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would naturally prefer reasonable

prices for livestock and corresponding-

ly reasonable prices for food products.

so that business would not be curtailed

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1902.

from Mexico, however, is that the

prices of American pure-bred cattle are

too high.' On this point Hon. Leandro

Fernandez, the Mexican secretary of

promote the importation into this

country of fine-blooded cattle from

the United States it will be necessary

"It is quite evident, if we may judge

by the experiences of men in provid-

ing markets for other products, that

we can best produce. When once su

ject which they have in view."

NEW PACKING PLANTS.

ESTABLISHMENTS AT FORT WORTH restricting consumption. Dealers ARE BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED.

nor subjected to severe price fluctua-But few people realize the immensity tions. of the work now being done in North Fort Worth by the Armour and Swift ers and commission merchants who people, and the effect it will have when are the agents of, and who represent the farmers of the great West, it is completed and in operation on the live well known that not a single packer in stock and othr interests in the South- any of the livestock centers has any in- and were valued at \$19,270,127. The indicate that too much is asked for Knox, filed with the clerk of the Fedwest. This is the conclusion of a Journal man after going over the work now ranch of farm. All livestock slaughtered at these centers are purchased in in progress and noting what is being the open market, after their arrival at the United States was \$31.60. done and that in contemplation. It is the various stockyards, where they have stock yards that will have the People who are connected with this ed was \$18,732,338. have stock yards that will have the great industry and who are familiar by capacity of the Kansas City or St. great industry and who are familiar by daily outcast with its details need not daily outcast with its details need not year 1901 was \$104,780,149 and of their yorld will there be more complete and There is not the slightest difficulty in odern packing plants.

Several hundred men and teams are work grading, excavating and putfreely commented upon. ing in foundations, and the brick work on both plants is now under way. Train load after train load of material is constantly arriving, and a busier scene would be difficult to find. Many people go out to see what is going on, and the statement is often ity with the various phases of the catheard, "I had no idea it was so great." On account of the increased traffic, the North Texas Traction company have put on a better service, and the Southwestern Telephone company are building practically a new line, in order to meet the demands made on them. The old hotel has been moved south several hundred feet and fitted up for offices. A large part of the old yards have been torn away and work on the new

yards is being vigorously pushed. The present receipts of cattle and hogs are satisfactory for the season. Last week a car of 190-pound hogs feeders to send to the South for cot-

brought \$6.80. will be greatly increased as the work progresses. The amount expended will almost get their own prices." be some two and a half or three milfion dollars, and everything is to be tle, and that means a great demand for worth one-ninth of the valuation. The completed and in working order by the beef. The people of the United States worth one-minth of the valuation. The first of November.

WHAT MAKES BEEF HIGHER? In an article published in Leslie's spending it. There are not many fami-Weekly relative to the high price of illes in this country that do not have beef, Robert Rayden says: their steaks and roasts and boiling "The present agitation in some of pieces. The American people are by the Eastern nawspapers regarding the long odds the best-fed people in the advanced price of beef all over the world.

country clearly shows by the sensa- There is a great demand for cational tone in which it is carried on, a tural that the price of beef should to the Dallas News. It will be of invery serious lack of precise informa- advance. Cattle and meat, like all terest to all breeders of such cattle, estion upon the subject. Articles have appeared in, and are still being pub-laws of supply and demand. The men been reading the reports from the the conservery of supply and demand. ished by, newspapers whose state-ments are ordinarily accepted as fairly the highest prices they can get. It is ico and says it is shown very clearly lar officers that cattle should be on correct, that disclose entire unfamil- the same with the packers and retailfarity with the beef business and that ers. have evidently been written without The best and most reliable proof of the slightest intelligent investigation. there being no such extortion as has They are calculated to do great harm been sensationally charged is readily to one of our most successful indus- obtainable by a calculation of the cost ing cattle shipped annually to Mexico, with Texas fever. the steers to the buyer and a comof tries. "The present comparatively high parison of this cost with the price at price of beef is, as a matter of fact which it is sold to the butterer. Such the result solely of the recent advance a calculation and such comparison in cattle. Current prices for beef are demonstrate beyond the possibility of by no means as high as those ruling in congradiction that no packer to-day, 1882, when cattle were selling at the nor at any time since the recent adhighest figures known to the trade. vance in live stock, has charged or ob-The chief cause of the advance the tained for dressed beef a price equivawas scarcity as compared with the de- lent to the advance that has been realmand, and similar cause exists now. ized by the cattle raisr. This state-Prosperity among wage-earners every ment is absolutely true and should be where has stimulated consumptive de- a sufficient answer to the sensational mand abnormally, while receipts of charges that have appeared of late. the raw material have largely dimin-This whole agitation is based either ished. The records of one of the larg- up ignorance of the actual market sit- car brands from 30,000 to 40,000 calves stock centers of the United States are tion and conspiracy among themselves est packers in the dressed beef trade | uation or a willful misrepresentation show that for the week ending April of facts that could have been, and 12th, this year, cattle on the hoof cos' are now, readily and easily obtainable. 11/2 cents, and, when dressed, cost 21/2 Data for correct conclusions is ac- 'tle from the Mexican border states owing to the fact that the cattle would will show prices much higher than the cents per pound higher than similar cessible to all, not only from dealers in found a market in the United States, contract Texas fever and in all proba- state of trade will warrant, thereby cattle for the corresponding week last both cattle and beef, but also from the whence they were taken for pasturage bility die. It is suggested by one of inducing owners to simultaneously year. ernment and of all organized live number thus brought over was some-"To the deficient corn crop in 1901 may be attributed the lighter yield of stock centers.

High prices for food products tend to ABOUT TEXAS CATTLE. dissatisfaction on the part of the consuming public and afford opportunity for agitation while at the same time

INSTRUCTIVE STATISTICS DEALING agriculture, says: "I believe that to A BILL FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST WITH A. GREAT INDUSTRY OF THE LONE STAR STATE.

for the cattle raisers of the United States, to reduce their prices, for the The claims of Texas in the matter To the great army of livestock deal- of cattle raising are entitled to a very American catle is to be found in the great consideration, as the following high-I might say almost prohibitivestatistics will go to show: Milch cows in 1900 numbered 763,173

terest whatever in enimals upon the average value per head in Texas was good pure-bred animals, but it is sug-\$25.25. The average value per head in gested that the prices asked may have been altogether too high for the kind

products \$48,732,338. showing conclusively that dressed beei 2,418,032 head, was \$11,256,020. The total value of swine for 1901, has sold relatively lower than livestock during the advance which has been sc at home, 804,508, valued at \$6,838,318. There were marketed and consumed

In 1900 the sheep numbered 2,657,393 concessions must be made; that those "It is known beyond question to head, valued at \$5,097,469; the producevery one that Secretary of the De- tion of wool 7,972,179 pounds, valued at thing toward creating a market. partment of Agriculture Wilson is pe- \$1,195,826; mutton valued at \$1,972,culiarly fitted not only by lifelong practical association with the cattle 168,005. 179; a total annual production of \$3,-Texas ranks seventh in the United States in point of number of sheep.

tle trade, to give an intelligent opinion The horse to January 1, 1901, numupon the situation. In an interview bered 1,238,209 head, valued at \$25,within the past two weeks, he said: 858,147, and the mules numbered 286,-"I do claim to know something about 618 head, valued at \$10,082,645, a total production in order to supply the dethe raising and selling of beef. Otherr of 1,524,827, valued at \$35,940,792. may talk about the 'beef combine' as Texas is undoubtedly adapted to the fore it has been suggested that it may much as they like, but to me the raise production of farm animals, and by be the best plan for our breeders to in the price of beef is very easily eximproving the 'quality so as to bring reduce the prices of animals for export plained. It is due almost wholly to a the average value up to the United to Mexico until such time as the Mexshort corn crop last year, and to a States average it would add the great icans may become convinced that the great demand for beef caused by the amount of more than \$72,000,000 to the cattle sent them are all that is claimed prosperity of the people of the United States. The high price of corn ha: what is marketed each year by \$25,-iout which they have in view." made it necessary for Western cattle 000,000. Texas leads all other states in the

ton-seed meal to feed their stock with. Union in number of head and total breeding cattle into Mexico have here-At least 1000 men are now at work in The price of fat cattle on the hoof at the value of beef cattle, including all ex-At least 1000 men anager Chicago stockyards has advanced from cept milch cows. In 1900 they numdown to day laborers, and this number 4 to 5 cents a pound to 7 cents. Men bered 4,887,795, and were valued at has been an easy matter for unscrupuwho have fine beef cattle to sell cans \$85,510,022. This makes Texas own one-sixth of as pure-breds. Dr. Salmon thinks our There is great demand for cat- the total number in the United States, breeders by some system of co-opera-

are eating more beef now than they estimated value of beef cattle market- the prejudice now in the minds of the and Sulzberger, -Nelson, Morris and ever did before in their history This ever did before in their history. This Houston and Texas Central, Southern shipment and exhibition of cattle is because they are making money and Pacific. .

buyer and seller. The Mexican buyers, he says, desire to see the unimals MEXICO AS A CATTLE MARKET. Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bu- which they purchase, and it is useless out the United States and slaughtering reau of animal industry, has issued a to expect good prices while they are bulletin setting forth the advantages in their present frame of mind if they such livestock at plants maintained of Mexico as a market for pure bred are not permitted to see what they for that purpose; that they are also beef cattle, says a Washington special are buying. The proper thing to do is

THE BEEF INQUIRY.

THE PACKERS IS FILED IN CHICAGO.

The latest in regard to the beef in-

real obstruction to the importation of quiry is embodied in a dispatch from Chicago which states that District Atprices." The average prices which torney Bethea has, with the fulll ap have been received for American catproval of Attorney General P. C. tle for several years in Mexico do not eral circuit court there a bill for injunction designed to destroy a conspirof cattle offered. Dr. Salmon thinks acy to illegally control the meat trade The estimated value of milk and the fair prices asked by the breeders of the United States, if such exists. hard to realize that Fort Worth will have been consigned by the producers butter consumed at home and market- of the United States would probably District Attorney Bethea has served relief at the present term. It may be not appear exorbitant to the Mexicans notice that at 2 p. m., May 20, he will if they knew how greatly superior such animals are to those which have appear before Federal Judge Grosscup and ask for a temporary injuncbeen sold down there as pure-breds. Dr. Salmon makes this suggestion:

tion against the packers and their reptional anti-trust law.

who have cattle to sell must do somefight on May 20: It

would be a far-seeing policy for our breeders to do their utmost to create, not only in Mexico, but in the South American countries also, a market for those classes of breeding cattle which of the next hearing. That probably market is created, our breeders coul bend their energies toward increased mand which they have created. There-

certain agreement is not interstate thus restricting sales. ommerce. In the event that the demurrer shall

which will necessitate further hearing

All efforts for the introduction of charges. If on the other hand the demurrer shall be sustained the federal attorney can file an amended bill. uals. This being the case is why it, The bill of complaint is against Swift and Company and the Cudahy lous men to impose inferior animals Packing company, the Hammond Packing company, Armour and Company, the Armour Packing company and G. tion ought soon to be able to overcome H. Hammond company, Schwarzchild the prejudice now in the minds of the company and the individuals composing these corporations and firms. It which will prove satisfactory to both declares that they have been and are now engaged in the business of buying livestock at stockyards throughsuch livestock at plants maintained

engaged in the business of selling

phalia, Kas., for Dalmeny Regina V., a beautiful animal two years old. John Rasness, of Lake City, Ia., paid \$1285 for May Queen. An imported cow; Fortune 3d, sold Hector Cowan, Jr., ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE NEARLY WIPED

of Paullina, Ia., at \$965. Lavender Countess of Ruddington (Imp.) was bought by Frank Bolmer, of Chatsworth, Ia., for \$975. H. F. Brown, of Minneapolis, paid \$950 for the cow

taken also by H. F. Brown, of Minne- taken the people of Martinique, an apolis, at \$995. CATTLEMEN IGNORED,-Cattlemen who recently visited Washington in avalanche of molten rock and ashes. the hope of securing legislation authorizing the leasing of the public domain, are returning home much chagrined over the outcome of their trip, which lands, has been blotted out. With a favorably considered at the next ses-

ton from various sections in Texas, wounded and suffering awful tortures. New Mexico, Wyoming, Nebraska and resentatives under the Sherman na- the Northwestern countries, all of

sentatives declares, will not make a tion for leasing lands. They failed. It appalling total of 40,000. is learned here that the president, sec-

They will submit to the entry of an retary of the interior, land office, and order enjoining them from the acts all favored the ideas of the stockmen, icled in recent times. For anything ed violations of the law until the time ting a bill passed at the present term. fect that the shipping of meats o one's in 25,000 acre tracts, while now they Carribean.

own 'agent in another state under a can only be sold in quarter sections,

CATTLE SALES AT ST. LOUIS. yards'in St. Louis during the past

> is as follows: Withers & Hill, 54 calves, at \$7.50. W. Westhoff, Edna, Tex., 24 steers, 938 pounds, at \$5.10. F. R. Adair, Thurston, Tex., 44 steers, 1030 pounds, at \$4.85. C. A. Benton, Richland, Tex., 46 their path to the sea.

steers, 983 pounds, at \$5.40. W. J. McIntyre, Marathon, Tex., 49 steers, 874 pounds, at \$3.90.

steers, 863 pounds, at \$4.35. T. J. Erskine, Marlin, Tex., 42 steers, ounds, at \$4.50.

Ward & Strauss, Edna, Tex., 21

1348 pounds, at \$3.75. sailed from New York on April 26, W. A. Blackwell, Cuero, Tex., 58 was lost, and it is believed that all on 1096 pounds, at \$5.60; 88 steers, board perished. Most, if not all of her passengers from the North, had dis-A. F. Schultz & Co., San Antonio, embarked previously at other ports, 23 steers, 994 pounds, at \$4.65; 20 steers, Of the officers and crew of the British steamship Roddam, nearly all are re-11/6 pounds, at \$5.50. Ward & Rose, Edna, 20 steers and ported dead or dying. The superoxen, 1150 pounds, at \$4.70; 21 steers, cargo and ten men leaped into the see and went down as the storm of fire en F. Green & Co., Encinal, 39 heif- veloped them. Cablegrams to the French colopounds, at \$5; - bulls, 967 pounds, at nial minister confirm earlier re-\$4.80; helfers, 519 pounds, at \$3.45; 21 ports of loss of life, also the destruction of St. Pierre and its environs. It M. Sansom & Co., Alvarado, 28 mix- is stated that the entire population of ed, 656 pounds, at \$4.90; 69 steers, 997 the place perished, with the exception at \$5.50; steers, 850 pounds, at \$5.15; 31 French cruiser Suchet. Sir Robert Llewellyn, governor of the British Windward Islands in the Hayes Bros., Edna, 23 steers, 836 Carribbean sea, has cable to the British colonial office that the Soufriere C. B. Lucas, Berclair, 142 steers, 928 volcano in the northwestern part of the island of St. Vincent continues in ac--C. E. Kleinecke, Cuero, 46 steers, 925 tivity. Earthquake shocks had occurred for a week past, but not actu-J. E. Chiles, Celeste, 236 steers, 1122 ally in Kingston. On Wednesday big cloud of steam hung over the Soufriere and the inhabitants, who were greatly alarmed, were flocking to Chateau Belaire. There were about 800 stags, 1110 pounds, at \$4. refugees there who were being fed by the authorities.

HAVOC BY VOLCANO.

to you.

Journal Readers

OFF THE MAP-THOUS-ANDS PERISH.

Are to be found throughout

the Southwest, and they be-

long to the energetic money-

making class. Their pat-

tronage would prove of value

Late press dispatches give details of Maid. The cow Belinda 8th (Imp.) was a terrible misfortune which has overisland in the French West Indies. Forty thousand people are stated to have from the western part of Texas perished in a hurricane of fire and an St. Pierre, the principal city of Martinique, the gem of the Windward Ispopulation of \$25,000 persons, the city has been destroyed and the survivors are reported to number less than two Large delegations were in Washing- score, nearly all of them burned, Loss of life in Morne Rouge and other whom have been using their best ef- neighboring towns and parishes, it is The defendants, one of their repre- forts to secure congressional legisla- feared, will swell the death list to the

No such calamity has been chroncomplained of in the bill and will but a conference with leaders in con- approximating a parallel in horror and promise to perfain from further alleg- greas showed the utter futility of get- in the extent of the disaster, one must look back to the fate of the cities of The occupation of the public lands the plain or to the doom of Herculanewill be about June 20. Before the lat-by cattlemen is strongly opposed in wr date, they will have filed a demur-certain quarters. While the congres-historic outpouring from Vesuvius the which it is said, will raise an im- sional lands committee has not favor- loss of life was probably not so great rtant point under the interstate com- ed the cattlemen, they have authorized as that which occurred on Thursday nerce regulations, probably to the ef- the sale of New Mexico timber lands in the sun-kissed little island of the

Mount Pelee, a great volcano, long ago believed to be extinct, suddenly awoke from the sleep of many years. Out of the mouth of the treacherous

be overruled, the pacters will still There have been numerous sales of crater, around which nestled the sum-have the privilege of filing in answer, Texas cattle at the National Stock- mer villas and the pretty homes of the wealthier of the French West Indian on the merits of the government's week. A summary of the transactions residents, suddenly belched smoke and flames. Then like the discharge of a

Titanic gun the whole crest of the mountain leaped thousands of feet inte the air, and from the awful cauldron's mouth poured down rivers of fire, swallowing up everything that lay in

Torrents of red hot ashes buried the country round about for miles, covering it as the blizzard blankets the G. H. Garrett, Thurston, Tex., 52 earth in January. Groyes, orchards, towns and city burst into flame under the shower of death, and even the 928 pounds, at \$4.90; 20 steers, 923 shipping in the roadstead of St. Pierre

had no time to "up anchor and get to sea. steers, 1107 pounds, at \$5.35; 14 bulls, The Boraim, of the Quebec line, which

cattle per head this year as compared with former years of plentiful feed. It is very well known in livestock and

ment at Washington confirm them. been a decrease of two per cent in 42,000,000 pounds, or an average of writing and forwarded to him. over 8,000,000 per week. A larger perbeef steers are bringing 11/2 cents per substitution. pound, live weight, higher than the

average for this class of cattle during the past twenty years.

"Producers, who a few years . age were dissatisfied because of low prices are not complaining now. One of the larger packers in Chicago has alone paid them for livestock purchased during the past six months over \$8,000,-000 more than the same firm paid them for similar weight a year ago. A conservative estimate of the total excess paid this year over last, during a simifor a corresponding weight of raw ma- and bought liberally. terial, without a proportionate advance He was the originator of the "farm"

to the retail and consumptive trade. cealers in dressed beef generally, reep

OLEO BILL SIGNED.

The oleomargarine bill has been for animals valued at \$14 or less and packing centers that the percentage of signed by President Roosevelt and is the annual importations have fallen to beef and of fat is now much lighter now a law, though not likely to be- about 100,000. Thus was created a sitthan last year and also that fewer come immediately operative, as an ap- uation which alarmed the Mexican cattle are being fed or marketed. The peal has been taken to the courts. In- cattle raisers, who found their surplus statistics of the trade show this, and terests opposed to the measure claim of several hundred thousand cattle the records of the agricultural depart- it is unconstitutional. Tremendous thrown back upon them, and they were pressure has been brought to bear up- under the necessity of finding other "In proof of the above statement it on the chief executive in the hope of is only necessary to examine the offi- securing a veto, but all to no purpose. order to meet competition, they must cial returns of the six chief livestock Press telegrams under date of May produce an animal that is worth shipmarkets covering a period of the last 9th announce that on that day he at- ping and one that will sell, when it is five weeks. These show that there has tacked his signature to the document. The cattlemen of the West, through animals which are much larger than number, and, what is of much greater their representatives in Washington, the native stock, and which carry a significance and importance, a de- persistently urged a veto. The presicrease of five per cent in live weight, dent was indisposed to give the objec-These deficiencies in . number and tors an extended hearing and, at his weight resulted in a shortage of about request, their grievances were put in let for their cattle, and their purpose in

Those who have all along opposed build up their native herds so that the centage of the total receipts this year the measure contend that it will result product will sell well abroad. About are stockers and feeders, which are un- in a butter trust, besides demoralizing 3500 head of these cattle are now imsuitable for packers' requirements and an industry which has assumed large ported annually from the United are bought by farmers for feeding pur- proportions. On the other hand, the States. The average price paid for poses. Live cattle are now bringing dairy and creamery interests assert bulls in 1900 was \$43.77. The average the highest prices paid since 1882, and, that it will put an end to fraud and price being to low lends color to the

OLD ANGUS BREEDER DEAD. Death has removed W. O. Park of

most prominent Angus breeders of statements of our consular officers, late as April 16 last, Mr. Park held a tle. cattle sale on his farm, and at that Various methods to prevent the ship-

livestock alone, has favorably affected great promise, and it seems especially thoroughly representative as to com- nearly every town and city on the itiner of fact, it has been detrimental te as he was beginning his successful ca- of Mexico.

ico for bulls of our beef breeds for im-

the possibilities of the trade have by no means, been approximated, and must be remembered that the demand there are certain difficulties to be over- in Mexico is for the beef breeds. Some come before the full benefits of the Holsteins have found a market there, selves, they have directed and required pounds, at \$5.70; 25 steers, 990 pounds, of a few who were rescued by the business can be obtained. The largest cattle ranches in Mexico beef qualities more than for, their milk- other, except perfunctorily and withare in the northern states-those bor- ing qualities. The Mexicans want out good faith, when making purchases dering the United States, such as So- meat, not milk, and since the practice of livestock, and by this means inducnora, Chihuahua, and Coahuila—but is beginning to be adopted there of ing and compelling the owners to part cattle raising is an industry of no selling animals by weight instead of with it at less prices than they would mean proportions in many other states by the head, as has been the custom receive if the bidding was really comto find upon them as many as 20,000 imals.

head of cattle and it is stated upon The point is made by some import- alleged, they have engaged in, and ingood authority that one wealthy Mexi- ers into that country that the blooded tend to continue an unlawful combinaannually on his haciendas. Previous to the passage of the Ding- fever line, and therefore these centers the prices of livestock for a few days ley act, a large part of the surplus cat- can not be drawn upon for supplies, at a time so that the market reports official statistics of the federal gov- in dry seasons and for feeding. The the consuls that animals for export to make large shipments, and, by reason times as great as 400,000 annually. The from Texas, where the cattle are like-defendants obtain livestock at prices tariff then was 20 per cent ad valorem, ly to be immune, but since 1897 it has been \$3.75 per head

markets they have discovered that, in shipped. They must be able to ship large percentage of the blood of the well known beef breeds. The Mexicans are now looking to England as an outimporting our . pure-bred bulls is to

oft-repeated charge that most of the

cattle which have so far found a marrior stock. It can hardly be doubted,

The general complaint which comes ception to the Dallas party.

fresh meats to dealers and consumers, to bring buyer, seller and cattle together. The methods of reaching the ico and says it is shown very clearly lar officers that cattle should be on that there is a great demand in Mex- exhibition at all of the principal fairs held in the Republic and also at the chased, slaughtered, sold and shipped

proving the size and quality of the larger cities. Proper precautions small Mexican cattle. While there should be taken to prevent loss when are quite a number of American breed- cattle are sent to districts infected As for the kind of cattle to export, it

but they were purchased for their

Mexico should, consequently, be drawn of the resulting large offerings, the

It is the opinion of the bureau here regular way of trade. that Texas breeders should reap great | It is also alleged that they have en- \$4. ducements. A few months ago the to arbitrarily, from time to time, raise, steers, 787 pounds, at \$3.75; 21 bulls, Mexican government made an amend- lower and fix prices, and to maintain 1171 pounds, at \$3.65. year ending June 30, 1902, blooded cat- meats to dealers and consumers, hold- 1045 pounds, at 5.85. tle are admitted free upon the presen- ing secret periodical meetings and tation of a certificate signed by any agreeing upon the prices to be made steers, 931 pounds, at \$4.50. Mexican consul as evidence that the and enforced until a subsequent meetpedigree of each animal was required, ing and curtailing the quantities of 176 steers, 910 pounds, at \$5. It is believed that present concessions will be continued.

The suggestion is made that all literature of an advertising character establishing a rule for the giving of 22 bulls, 1181 pounds, at \$3.25; 28 calves, credits to dealers and the conduct of which is sent to Mexico should be printed in the Spanish language. The tions, keeping a "black list" of delineasier it is made for the Mexicans to understand the points made for Amer- quents and refusing to sell to them. 1100 pounds, at \$385. ican pure-bred cattle, the more certain we are to do business with them. fendants have made, and imposed ar-

ANNUAL TRADE EXCURSION.

The second annunal trade excursion been cutomary in the trade, or would of the city of Dallas, given under the be made but for the combination and auspices of the Dallas Commercial club, conspiracy, thereby increasing the ket in Mexico have been of very infe- left the Texas and Pacific city depot charges for meats to dealers and con-Monday morning for a week's trip sumers; that they have made arrange-Atchison, Kas., one of the oldest and says Dr. Salmon, after reading the through West Texas, New Mexico and ments and agreements with officers Northwest Texas. The trip will be and agents, as common carriers, to rethe West. His demise was sudden and that the Mexicans have been grossly made over the Texas and Pacific rail- ceive by means of rebates and other came as a surprise to his friends. As deceived by dealers in American cat- way to El Paso, returning via that devices uplawful rates for transportaline to Pecos City, thence via the Atch- tion, and have thus monopolized and,

ison, Topeka and Santa Fe's Pecos Val- unless restrained, will continue to time appeared in perfect health. 'He ment to Mexico of cattle not registered ley lines to Amarillo, and thence via monopolize, the commerce in livestock was 28 years of age and leaves a wife have been suggested. One consul calls the Fort Worth, and Denver City to and fresh meats. Mr. Park was undoubtedly as pop- attention to the practice of the Swiss Fort Worth. On this trip the members An injunction is therefore prayed, enular a young man with the Angus government of inspecting all cattle ex- of the party will see sections of the joining the defendants and their agents lar period, for corresponding weight of breeders and cattlemen in general as ported from the country and issuing country which in recent years have at- and attorneys from continuing any of

livestock, shows the total advance to any other cattleman in the West. He certificates of the pedigreed animals. tracted much attention and the re- these unlawful proceedings and from be about \$50,000,000. It is hardly fair owned a select herd of cattle and was He says the result is that no spurious sources of which are being rapidly de- attempting to monopolize the comto suppose that this vast sum of money always trying to improve upon it. cattle have entered Mexico. While veloped. Many of the gentlemen who merce. can be paid to the producers of the At all of the prominent sales of his this method might be impracticable comprise the party have never visited A discovery of the books, papers, county, in excess of that paid last year, breed he was a constant attendant for the United States government, it those sections and others will see them etc., is asked, as well as a subpena for

might be practicable for the breeders after the lapse of years. It is believed the defendants to appear and answer themselves to organize for the purpose that much that will interest them will under oath. sale system that has of late attained of giving a guaranty with the animals be seen on the trip, and the indications The effect of this increase upon the such great popularity in this part of they sell. Dr. Salmon suggests that are that they will be cordially receiv- SIOUX CITY SHORTHORN SALE .farming community, in connection with the West. Mr. Park was a man of such an organization should be so ed. Letters have been received from

and shipping these meats to dealers 1059 pounds, at \$5.50. and consumers, and shipping these meats over the lines of railroad companies serving as common carriers.

The defendants, it is alleged, control about 60 per cent of the total volume. of the trade, having during 1901 pur-1085 pounds, at \$5.35.

4.000.000 cattle, 5.000.000 sheep and 6 -ers, 531 pounds, at \$3.20; 108 steers, 924 000,000 hogs. In violation of the provisions of "An Act to Protect Trade and Commerce Against Unlawful Rebulls, 1234 pounds, at \$3.75. straints and Monopolies," and in order to restrain competition among themselves, they have directed and required to refrain from bidding against each helfers, 778 pounds, at \$4.50; - bulls,

> , at \$4.25. pounds, at \$4.75.

pounds, at \$4.30. pounds, at \$4.65.

In further violation of the act, it is pounds, at \$5.65. W. J. Jarvis, Brandon, Tex., 61 steers, north of what is known as the Texas for bidding up through their agents, 906 pounds, at \$4.75; 14 steers and

> Tuesday, May 6. C. Dinkle, Ark., 26 steers, 893 pounds,

at \$3.85. I. Smith, Marlin, Tex., 26 steers, 959 pounds, at \$5.20. W. W. Connell, Taylor, Tex., 73

steers, 942 pounds, at \$4.90. H. Bland, Taylor, Tex., 24 steers, 905 much less than it would bring in the

pounds, at \$5; 21 steers, 718 pounds, atprofits from the Mexican trade if they gaged in, and intend to continue, an Pertle & Bedford, Honey Grove, work it right. Mexico offers good in- unlawful combination and conspiracy Tex., 24 steers, 945 pounds, at \$4.25; 101

ment to its tariff laws with reference uniform prices at which they will sell Ripley & Connell, Taylor, Tex., 44 directly or through their agents fresh steers, 1019 pounds, at \$5.25; 44 steers,

J. F. Drahn & Co., Abilene, Tex., 97 Naylor, Jones & Ward, Fort Smith, cattle are pure-bred. Heretofore a ing the same may be changed restrict- Ark., 165 steers, 1063 pounds, at \$5.55; goods shipped whenever necessary to R. Driscoll, Skidmore, Tex., 44 steers, the maintaining of the prizes fixed by 809 pounds, at \$3.40; 8 cows, 753 pounds, imposing against each other penalties at \$2.75; 48 yearlings, 438 pounds, at \$3;

- pounds, at 10. H. B. Holmes & Co., Dilley, Tex., 113 their business with penalties for violasteers, 928 pounds, at \$5.25; 8 bulls, The bill charges further that in vio-W. J. Harris, DeWitt, Ark., 48 steers, lations of the act of congress, the de-928 pounds, at \$5.05; 21 steers, 971

pounds, at \$5.05 bitrarily, uniform charges for cartage Wednesday, May 7. for delivery when no such charges have D. R. Fant, San Antonio, Tex., 22

> bulls, 1088 pounds, at \$3.10. J. M. Chittim, Houston, Tex., 92 steers, 967 pounds, at \$5.50. W. D. Reynolds, Alice, Tex., - steers 930 pounds, at \$4.90; 11 bulls, 1171

pounds, at \$4. pounds, at \$5.

steers, 969 pounds, at \$5.40.

steers and stags, 1022 pounds, at \$4.90. to arrive in West Branch soon. They steers, \$79 pounds, at \$5.25; 28 steers, pasture ground and unloaded. The 768 pounds, at \$4.50.

steers, 812 pounds, at \$4.

The recents Shorthorn sale at Sioux 535 pounds, at \$3.75. City resulted in and average of D. M. Trammel, Hillsboro, Tex., 30 the Michigan university.

all branches of trade, while, as a mat- hard that he was thus cut down just mand the respect of the cattle raisers erary announcing that arrangements \$404.35 for 16 cows and \$170.72 for 14 steers, 938 pounds, at \$5.60; 25 steers, Should the experiment prove succes are being made to extend a cordial re- bulls. The high price was \$1375, which 819 pounds, at \$4.65; 20 steers, 1025 ful Mr. Woods will pasture one the was paid by Henry Weiss, of West- pounds, at \$5.89.

WICHIA VALLEY EXTENSION.

It is now an admitted fact that the Wichita Valley is to be extended south from Seymour, says a Dallas News special. This extension will open some of the most fertile land in all Northwest Texas. It is thought the road will build south via Haskell, Stamford and Anson to Abilene. It will also extend north to Wichita Falls and connect with the Texas and Pacific at Abilene.

STOCKYARD INN IS OPEN .- The Stockyard Inn at Fort Worth has been opened, though everything will not be fully arranged for best service for a week or ten days yet. The inn is under the management of H. H. Peters & Co., who have had wide experience in conducting hotels and have an enviable reputation. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart, who are well known Fort Worth people, have an active part in the management.

The building is being fitted up as rapidly as mechanics can do the work. There are Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices.

The inn is at the terminus of the street car line, and will be the initial point from which the people radiate for business.

TEXAS COWMAN IN MICHIGAN .-Ranches similar to those of the Lone Star state will shortly become an established reality in Michigan, through the efforts of Mr. A. H. Woods, a wealthy banker of Quanah, E. Meyer & Co., Albany, Tex., 19 Tex. A telegram from West Branch, steers, 1080 pounds, at \$5.40; 21 steers, Mich., under date of May 4th, says 999 pounds, at \$5.25; 27 steers, 847 that Mr. Woods has secured the use of a large tract. of land in Roscommon R. E. Carpenter, Austin, Tex., 46 county for the purpose. He is purchasing in the Chicago market about L. J. Fuchs. Buckholts. Tex., 21 500 Western steers, which are expected A. Anderson, Hillsboro, Tex., 26 will be forwarded to a point near the steers will be branded before their ar-The Abliene Texas Cotton Oil com- rival. The services of a number of

pany, 205 steers, 831 pounds, at \$4.85, mounted cowboys are being secured James Stone & Co., Morrilton, Ark., by U. M. Guilford, who has been in-120 steers, 932 pounds, at \$4.95; 24 strumental in getting Mr. Woods to try the experiment. Mr. Woods him-J. F. Greene & Co., Aloe, Tex., 15 self will be on the ranch during the cows, \$20 pounds, at \$3.75; 12 mixed, summer and assisted by his two sons through their summer vacation from

land head next year.



FARM NEWS.

has been sent to the Orange County agriculture to be tried on the company's canal.

One growing source of income to the Texas agriculturists is the truck patch. Canning factories will come later as a natural consequence. Collapse of the single crop system, which has retarded the progress of the Southwest, is in sight.

On account of so many bad fields of wheat having been plowed up and planted in cotton the cotton acreage. may be slightly increased in Texas over last year. The government's crop report for April gives favorable notice of the new crop in that it is nearly all planted and up to a good stand throughout the South.

Shipments of vegetables to the Houston markets have begun from Goliad, Port Lavaca and Victoria, the latter making the best showing. Victoria is fast coming to the front as a vegetable producing county. Besides raising enough for home consumption, there is a large quantity shipped out every morning to supply the cities of the to do but deliver the goods and re-East.

spot. Reports from the Texas Panhandle are that prospects for heavy grain

COTTON PICKING MACHINE .- The crops there are most flattering. Coplous rains have fallen over the enfirst regular contract ever made in the world to pick cotton by matire section. Cattle passed through the winter without much loss, and early chinery was closed in Greenville, Miss. a few days since, and the first experigrass is putting them in good shape. Prices are good, and altogether the ment with the machine will be made man who has a good farm in the Pan- on the Rosenstock plantation, in portions of Missouri and Alabama. handle, and a few head of cattle, is Washington county, next fall. A Pittsburg man named Thomas R. Morris fortunate.

is the inventer of the device, and for The census office has issued a report the past ten years he has been .conshowing that in 1899 the total number ducting experiments in the vicinity of of farms reporting Irish potatoes was Greenville.

2,836,204, with 2,938,952 acres, and a He now claims that the device is produce of 273,328,307 bushels valued at modeled on a practical working basis good state of entitivation. Some re- and James Kray of La Grange. \$98,387,614. New York leads with 395,- and feels confident that he will revolu- plantinng hag been necessitated in Tex-640 acres and a produce of 38,060,471 tionize the cotton-picking industry of as by high winds and drifting-soil. . bushels, valued at \$15,019,135. The to- the South. The machine, he admits, tal number of farms reporting onlons is valueless except on the level upwas 244,370, with 47,983 acres and a lands, low valleys and prairie grounds, product of 11.791:121 bushels, valued but even if it should prove successful at \$6,637,625. New York leads with with this limit its effect on the labor 6033 acres and a production of 2,177,271 question in the south will be very bushels, valued at \$1,066,042. Massa- marked. chusetts had 1670 acres and a product

of 748,309 bushels valued at 0332,353.

The truck growers of Alto and vi- part: cinity are discussing plans for the handling and shipping of the tomato of corn is owing to too little cultivation. crop. At a recent meeting it was de- The ideril, up-to-date corn raiser has eided to send a man North during the learned that a constant surface cul- decline: shipping season to look after the in- fure every ten days or fortnight (in was selected by the growers.

Last April C. E. Blair bought from and materially decreases the outturn. Pat Powell a section of school land Especially it is so during our periodic- planters are using less fertilizers than look, at least, there is not the slightfour miles east of town for \$1000 bonus, al June and July drouths. Cultivation last year. The crop is generally two est cause for any undue uneasiness. Saturday making Port Arthur a sub-

man. He improved the place consid- prevent a crusting of the soil, which re erably, and put in a feed crop, which tards plant growth to such an extent sold for enough money to cover the as to become so injurious as to never Fifty pounds of selected Japan 'rice purchase price. This week he sold the recover from it. land for \$5 per acre bonus. If this

Irrigation company by the secretary of doesn't point to the glorious future of GOOD CABBAGE CROP .-- Cabbage shipments from Corpus Christi are this county, then there are no signs. The purchaser was A. W. Bailey. kept up. Nearly one hundred and fifty solid carloads have been sent out

from there, in addition to those used THEY EAT UP THE PROFITS .- Maj. R. G. White, corresponding secre- for local consumption. The market ary of the Truck and Vegetable prices have ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.50 Growers' association of Waller county, per hundred pounds. Good cabbage expresses himself as decidedly opposed are in strong demand on South Water to shipping and selling through com- street, Chicago, not infrequently bringmission men. The experience of truck ing \$5.00 per hundred. Thus it will be growers who have been shipping and seen that there is money in cabbages. selling through commission men in the An exchange remarks that if only one

good rain had fallen near Corpus past has been exceedingly disappointing and disastrous, the' railroads get-Christi in March or the first part of ting their share for freights and the April fully fifty farmers raising truck commission man the balance and not near the city could have easily paid for their places this year, their first infrequently drawing on the grower and shipper for deficiency in freight. with many of them. As matters now stand, they are not threatened with Mr. White's purpose is to get grower immediate starvation. and buyer together and regulate prices by every day's present demand. Last

year was the most successful in the CROP CONDITIONS FAVORABLE. way of marketing ever experienced in The weather bureau's weekly bulle-Waller county. Buyers flocked there tin says of crop conditions:

from northern and western points? Be-"In the "Southern states corn has made favorable progress, though needing in close communication with the houses they représented they knew just ing rain in portions of the East gulf what they could afford to pay and the districts. seller if he liked the terms had nothing A very general improvement in the condition of winter wheat is reported

ceive a check for the amount on the from the central valleys, lake region and middle Atlantic states. The crop, the last named state has failed so rap-idly in sections that some will be plow-factor in the development of Texas. ed up for other crops.

Oats have made very favorable prog-

COTTON CROP SHOWS DECREASE. has just completed a summary indica-

> cent in the acreage, though the returns to the supreme court. as given are not to be accepted as a

CULTIVATION OF CO'RN .- An authority on corn. raising says in eraging of date April 23, were collected. "The great fault in the growing planting was, however, nearly completed over a large area of the cotton belt. ner says: In summing up, the Journl says of the

Considering the high price of cotton, terests of the producer in the mar- case of a dry June) at least five or six this is somewhat surprising, though of the number of bags of rough and kets, while one would be detailed to workings or mulchings will increase readily explained by the frequency with clean rice in Louisiana and Texas, an see that the vegetable was properly the yield per acre from seven to ten which our correspondents report that effort is being made by buyers in some

packed and other essentials necessary bushels. By such a process you stir planters grow more corn, food stuffs of our markets to depress prices on anticipation of higher prices. Armour to making a good sale done at the the soil only from one to two inches and tobacco this year, according to loother end of the line. For the first po-sition Mr. W. C. West was chosen, ery experimental station in the South and for the later Mr. C. F. Rhodes and Northwest has discarded the old and the Carolinas. The scarcity and but when the matter is thoroughly pected, better figures will be obtainastyle of cutting the feeding roots under high price of corn was, of course, the sifted and the situation that now ble. This is a game that more than

deep culture, which "bleeds" the corn explation of the movement. Quite a confronts the rice interests reviewed, and one or two can play at. number of correspondents report that it would seem from the present out-

Allison, show the entire supply of both RICE'STRAWS. Louisiana and Texas, including New Orleans, are as follows: Rough Clean.

Rainfall is not an essential to in Louisiana 369,964 Texas 73,983

No expenditure of time in cultiva-Total rough rice in Louisiana and tion is necessary.

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sure a crop.

Texas, 533,748 bags. The yield ranges from 40 to 100 Total clean rice in Louisiana and bushels per acre, and will sell for 80 Texas, 443,947 pockets. cents to \$1 per bushel. Total rough and clean rice in Louis-

iana and Texas, 977,695. The abov figures show the stock on

434,269

99,479

well in either wet or dry weather and hand April 1. A careful estimate, when harvested will keep indefinitely. based on reports issued by the New A dispatch from Liberty, Liberty Orleans board of trade and the re-

ported sales since that date by a county, Texas, states that there is now number of the country mills, lead us canal, in Liberty county, not less than to believe that between 150,000 and 15,000 acres. The canal is in good disposed of since this report was made. shape, and unless some extraordinary ansposed of since this topolar taken accidnet happens all lands will have the amount of low grade rice which plenty of water and big crops will be of the amount of low grade rice which raised this summer. A great deal of will be and are being consumed as raised this summer. A great deal of will be and are being consumed as corn is being planted in this county of the two states known, would

this spring, and much of it is up and of the two states known, would looks fine. The season so far has been amount to many thousands of sacks. looks fine. The season so far has been A most important item that should extra good for all crops, and from the be taken into consideration, and prospects now this will be the most which, no doubt has been overlooked mosperous year the county has ever by many, is the amount of rice that seen. must be taken from the present total

TO PROMOTE RICE INDUSTRY .- I for seeding purposed acres of rice more will be planted this season in Louislast Thursday two iana and Texas requiring not less than companies having 125,000 to 150,000 bags for seeding purharters of however, has suffered in portions of for their object the promotion Nebraska, Kansas and Texas, and in of the rice industry, which at poses. Not over 25 per cent of this acreage had been planted up to April

factor in the development of Texas. Statistics show that the movement The first is the Eagle Lake Rice of clean rice this season up to March Milling company of Eagle Lake, Col- 1, was in excess of the total crop of ress except in Nebraska, Texas and orado county; capital stock, \$60,000. 1, was in excess of the total crop or portions of Missouri and Alabama. Purpose, to construct a mill or mills, that the consumption is greatly in-Good stands of the early planted cot-on are generally reported but the late to receive and other grain, and creasing and that the present move-Good stands of the early planted core for limiting fice and other brand of the creasing and that the present not in the to are generally reported, but the late planted, especially in the central and Directors: .W. T. Eldridge, J. R. West-market, but a steady demand which moreland, J. H. Carder, A. M. Waugh beyond any doubt will continue and the continue and coming up irregularly. Planting is of Eagle Lake; John Matthews, Geo. beyond any doubt will continue and nealy finished in the northern portion Hender, both of Colorado county; John mesent holdings will have been the of the belt and the early planted is in Lane and B. L. Vineyard of Houston, present holdings will have been ex-good state of evidention. Some re-

The other is the Sheldon Canal com-pany of Houston; capital stock, \$100.- Rican supply is getting low, and it is 000. Purpose, to maintain and operate expected that demands from that COTTON CROP SHOWS DECREASE. dams, reservoirs, lakes, wells, canals, expected that demands from that The New York Journal of Commerce flumes, etc., to irrigate and mill. Incorporators: E. Miller, John Barr and that the present season is not at an season. It must be remembered also tive of the cotton crop outlook in the D. C. Barr of Houston; R. J. Barr, Southern states, which shows that Crowley, La. This is the company end, and that over four months rethere has been a decrease of 44.2 per which recently took a charter question begun to come in. main ere the new crop will have fairly

All things taken into considerationfinal estimate. When the advices, av- THE RICE SITUATION.-With refer- a bare domestic market, a steady deence to the rice situation, the Rice Journal and Gulf Coast Mari- creased consumption at home of low grades for feed purposes that will naturally follow with the busy season-Since the issuance of the report of Secretary Allison, of the Rice associa- there is every reason to believe that tion of America, giving a statement the present holdings will be disposed of the number of bags of rough and of in advance of the next season.

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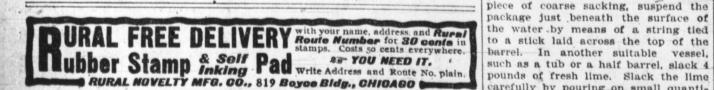








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have done as well on skim milk and the Western states the condition of

a little meal. The butter fat, in milk, the order is not much better. While

says Mr. Jenson, is worth \$500 a ton- there is the strongest evidence that the

pretty expensive feed for calves. He grange is the best farmers' organiza-

up the movement it will mean more found impossible to get a majority of

than \$500,000 a month for the short the farmers in most sections to join

One ranchman will milk seventy-five however meritorious, can only be se-

will make from \$250 to \$1000 a month organization or association would lose

agriculture.

cured in a nominal way."

Mr. Messer, argues that in such

federation as is contemplated, every

POTATO BLIGHT .-- For both early

letin form the United States department of agriculture re-commends the application of the

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lons of clear water, then weight out 6

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ABLE.-A representative of the than it would have been had they been suited to this work, may be made by Continental Creamery company able to act as a unit. In any event, mounting a good, strong force-pump has just completed a tour of western it can readily be seen that if a ma- on a barrel and then placing the bar-Kansas, eastern Colorado and northern jority of the farmers of the country rel and mounted pump in a light wa-Colorado, where he went to look after could be united in one organization, gon. The entire outfit, including barnew business. He says that for sev- its power in legislation for the com- rel, pump, hose, nozzles, operator and is now sending out his treatment of eral months his company has been mon interests of the people would be boy to drive, may be drawn by one these habits and guarantees to cure urging the cattlemen of that section unlimited. While the grange is the horse. As the wagon is drawn slowly to milk their cows and sell the milk leading farmers' organization in the between the rows the man in the wa-to the creameries. country, with a membership vastly gon may operate the pump and at the

outnumbering all others, yet its mem - same time keep the mixture stirred, fairly good cows running on the range bership embraces but a small minority while two others on the ground hold and in the pastures, any one of which of the farmers of the land. In only the nozzles and direct the spray over might be making their owners from \$2 two or three of the Southern states the plants.

Medical given their milk to calves which would these it is very weak, and in some of THE IMPROVEMENT OF WINTER WHEAT.-Bulletin No. 72, of the

Discovery Nebraska Experiment station, contains the results of five years' experiments with winter wheat. The aims

Gives says that if half of the ranchmen take tion that ever existed, it has been of the experiments have been to secure the varieties of wheat that are hardy and prolific, and that have the Working it and their support of its measures, ability to adapt them selves to new en-

vironments, thus admitting of a gradual extension of the winter wheat

growing area in the state; also, to im-prove the quality and yield of grain by Strength the selection of seed.

Of the 118 varieties of winter wheat some of its distinctive features and "I know you expected a letter from me follow its own lines of work as before. tested during the last five years, Turktested during the last five years, Turk-ish Red and Big Frame have-hardi-ness and yield considered-been the this," says Mr. Joseph Grass, of Brewer, The special feature of the federation. both state and national, would be Perry Co., Mo. "It was because I did legislation affecting the interests of best

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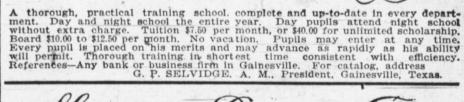
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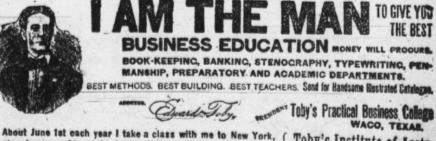
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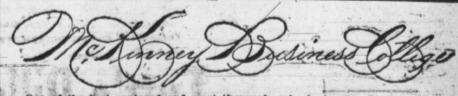
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hardier.

sufficient lime is not added, and as a The yields of these wheats were result the foliage may be injured. To nearly proportional to their tendency be certain that the mixture is safe, to early maturity. Kansas-grown seed matured earliest hold a steel knifeblade in it for two

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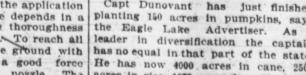
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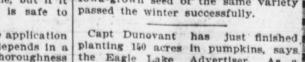
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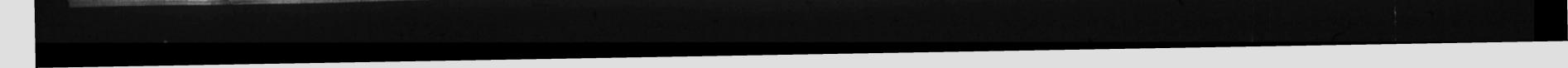
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have to pay for what you order. COWS, YEARLINGS-The undersigned would like to correspond ckmen who would buy cattle in with rom

head bunches. F. J. REY. NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

The Criswell Cattle company at Silverton has sold its yearlings at \$19.50.

bunch of steers at San Antonio at 41/2 C. H. Ballinger and Lon Mayes cents a pound. bought ninety-one head of stock cattle S. P. Jones of Gonzales, Tex., ship-

from W. N. Wright for \$12.50 per head. A recent feature of the Fort Worth Territory. market was the sale of ten head of

fat steers to Turner & Dingee at \$5.25.

from Alice, Tex., to the Indian Ter-A COLIMATED POLLED BULLS, I HAVE for sale Registered Red Polled Bulls, com-ing two years old, that have been in Texas since-May of last year. Fifty head on view. Write for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, berdear Colling John Rae, of Buckhorn, sold to J. M. ritory, three trains of cattle. They have Shannon 140 head of cows for shipment to Indian Territory at \$14 per head,

C. C. Baldridge of Victoria, Tex., hipped from Alva and Keeran the Bush & Tillar last week sold 1000 McFadden steers, which about winds cows and fifty bulls to T. M. Latham, up his shipments for the season to the

of Quanah, at private terms. The of Quanah, at private terms. The Indian Territory, aggregating about cattle will be taken to the Panhandle 250 cars in all. for pasturage.

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The Devil's River News reports the 184 cows, bought of W. W. Scott, Au-

300 steers and cows from Miles Station. Swift's insterest in the Swift &

Decie at \$15 around. Brown 1100 steer yearlings to Joe Per-Elias and Frank Briggs bought of limit 19th; rates on the convention J. P. Morris 192 head of stock cattle, around, with a ten per cent cut. They when Rat Jowell sold his prize herd and left with the herd for the are to be delivered at Mr. Martin's to Geo. Slaughter of Roswell, N. M., sembly Bible School, July 3d to Au- gaged in moving 500 head of steers Cattle company soldto Scott & Robert- has taken first prize wherever shown

good rains have put grass to growing. sused on the Hat ranch in New Mexico. the twelve head comprising the herd ence Colored Methodist Episcopal The San Antonio Stockman and A. S. Veale & Co., of Stephens coun-Church, May 7th to 31st; limit June 4; Farmer reports that Riley Smith of ty, shipped two trains, thirty-three rate one standard first-class limited Beeville, and C. T. Hunter of Marlin, acars of cattle, last Friday to Ochelata, sold to J. E. Henderson, of Concho purchased last week from D. & A.

are for the round trip. Minneapolis, Minn.—Annual Meeting. Depenheimer 2500 three-year-old steers Meyer shipped three cars of fat cattie ham bull calves at \$65 per head. / He bills and heners for safe real. All Pan-handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited. Minneapolis, Minn.—Annual Meeting: Oppenheimer 2500 three-year-old steers and Meyer shipped three cars of fat cards and bull cards at the solution of the soluti of Lockhart.

Good steers appear to be a specialty

A few weeks ago they sold 900 head to shipped a train of dighteen cars to cows at \$14. He also shipped from Livery Business For Sale. Mr. Flowers, and before they were Mill Creek, I. T. delivered Flowers sold 500 of them to

Worth not later than Sept. 1 Construction is progressing rapidly and it will ance of their steers if the buyers run straight Texas cattle was realized by

ing 1007 pounds. A single load of 809 W. J. McIntyre, near Alpine,

They were all grade Shorthorns and ton all his holdings on the north side They were all grade Shorthorns and of South Dakota. The balance were of the railroad near Marathon. The Herefords, mostly dehorned, and one recently purchased by Peters & Shu-You can rice all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents ex-tra; have your meals at any hour you

stock cattle at \$16 per head. ans. The price Wednesday was re-

A few days ago W. R. Cravens, man- ported to be the highest ever pald there ager of the Shoenail ranch, sold to for such. L. W. Stacey, of Miles City, Mont.,

something over 4000 head of cattle. The following cattle sales have been They were one and two-year-old steers, made in the past few days, according one, two and three-year-old old to a Canadian, Tex., special to the

CATTLE SALES. will be shipped to Montana by the pur- Hower of Montana, 500 two-year-old of twos and up, prices20. J. ler, of the same county, took a bunck chaser. The terms are not made pub- steers; prices private. H. L. Pavers of this place, sold to of his Holstein steers to San Antonio L. S. Howes of Montana, 100 one and for which he received 41/2 cents gross, J. A. Miller of Bandera, Tex., sold a two-year-old steers. the steers averaging 1070 pounds. W. J. Conatser sold to L. S. Howes

J. B. Coleman, of Coleman, Tex., W. C. Isaacs & Bro. sold to Bowen bought of F. W. Turner, recently, 304 & Hayes of Abilene, Kan., 1500 threetwo-year-old steers at \$20.

John C. Isaacs sold to Truit & Nan-The following sales were made at singer of Osage, Kan., 160 three-yearthe Kansas City stockyards by Texas and Indian Territory stockmen:

W. I. Whitsel of Roberts county, sold J. P. Heck, Gainesville, 18 1064the Truit & Nansinger of Osage, Kan., pound steers, at \$5.20; R. Hays & Sons, Bainesville, 37 990-pound steers. at Mr. Whittle of Wheeler county, sold \$5.20; J. N. White, Chickasha, 101 872to Tom Murphy of Abilene, Kan., 450 pound steers, at \$3.50; J. E. White & Son, Chickasha, 124 848-pound steers, at \$3.50.

Johnson Bros. of Pecos, Texas, Froach, Miami, I. T., 43 1037-pound pound steers, at \$5.10; R. B. Masterson, Chilliss,, I. T., 54 cows, 641-pound, \$2.40; L. G. Gold, Waxahachie, 56

B. J. Lindsay, Denison, 41 1127-pound steers, at \$6.25, 12 1015-pound cows, at \$4.75; W. J. Creekmer, Grove, I. T., 49 -1010-pound steers, at \$5.35; F. S. Millard, Davidson, 16 822-pound cows, at \$3.60; G. H. & W. E. Connell, Fort Worth, 230 1000-pound steers, at \$5.00; Dupree & M. Cutcheon, Fort Worth, 18 1060-pound feeders, at \$2.90; F. L. Combs. Dallas, 72 618-pound steers, at

\$2.75: J. W. Shanklin, Belton, 28 mixed. 637 pounds, at \$3.10; W. A. Sorrell. Valley Mills, 19 1000-pound steers, at \$5.65.

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bought of Means & Finley, of Valentine, 4000 steers, 1's, at \$15 per head. They were shipped from Van Horn

ped eighteen carloads of cattle to the

been put on grass in that section.

A. P. Rachal has shipped recently old steers.

year-old steers to the Indian Territory.

sale by C. L. James to W. A. Glass- Talpa, L. P. Woods shipped 480 cows W. D. Cowan, Joseph Seay, J. D. cock of 75 head of Territory cows at 171pa, L. P. Woods shipped 480 cows \$13 per head. H. Sharp bought De- 300 steers and cows from Miles Station. Leatherman and A. T. Windom, of Pecos, sold two-year-old steers this week

GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE Adams ranch for \$750. DeSwift sold Transfers reported by the Midland around, delyery to be made about about 40 head of stock cattle to Ed Livestock Register are: J. T. Martin June 1 for shipment to South Dakota. to J. K. Beard, of El Paso, for \$20 around, delivery to be made about

One of the most notable cattle sales ry, a northwestern buyer, at \$16.50 of Herefords took place this week

sold for himself, E. H. Estes and Z. T.

Crosstie ranch May 1. The Scharbauer says the Hereford Brand. This herd Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 369. bulls at \$40 around. They are to be S. T. Howard. The consideration for

was \$3600.

Robert Bailey, of Schleicher county,

that locality. The same train picked up G. M. Vaughn shipped from Talpa a car of fat cattle at Cisco belonging Tex., 161 head of steers and 50 cowsto W. D. Reynold, which also went to forty-eight of the three-year-olds he of Haven & Williams, near Uvalde. St. Louis. On Saturday W. R. Moore bought of Feb. McWilliams at \$17, the Ballinger 491 head. G. H. Garland

of Montana, 130 steer yearlings.

year-old steers.

1000 four-year-old steers.

four-year-old steers.

ern railway is expected to reach Fort Holmes at \$35 per head. Haven & Wil- Perhaps the highest price ever paid Scott, August Herring and others, at in quarantine in Kansas City for \$14, from Talpa.

bunch of 103 head sold at \$6.25, averag- old steers from the Rowe ranch were shipped from Clarendon, Tex., Monday A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR has sold to Russell- & Temple- pounds; lacking in flesh, sold at \$5.80. Of this number 800 went to R. D. Fix,

A recent sale of steers by C. E.

\$6.30, but they were not straight Tex- Lewis, S. Ramsay and W. S. Coons, of Bandera county, comprised 211 head

shipped 134 cows, bought of W. W.

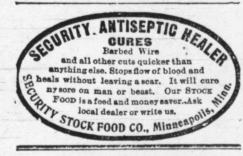




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MAVERICKS.

The Collins ranch will ship about 1700 head of cattle is the Territory in about two weeks.

the stockmen of that section. Ten head of grass-fat cows, barren and spayed, sold for \$325 to a butcher of San Angelo. A sample showed the fattest stuff ever exhibited by a San Angelo slaughterer.

pounds of cooked corn beef, to be were high-grade stuff and had been on feed several months. packed at Kansas City this spring for the British army in South Africa.

Application has been made to the general land office at Austin for the Texas cattlemen are feeding 100,000 purchase of two sections of land in head of cattle for the markets of Cuba, Brewster county for dry grazing. The according to J. W. Vincent of Colorado parties seeking this concession offer City. He says that prices are high on" \$25 per acre for it, or \$16,000 for each that island and Texans expect good section. They have deposited the first

returns from the venture. The Schreiner Livestock company of

Kerrville, Tex., has been organized with a capital stock of \$500,000. The court in the mandamus case of the incorporators are Charles Schreiner, A. C. Schreiner, L. A. Schreiner, Gus HEALTH N. Schreiner and Hiram Partee.

It is said that shipments from Encinal to the Indian Territory of cattle this season will not be so large as they were last season. The cattle owners, it is declared, intend feeding at home on pear and cotton seed meal.

The Bovine Cattle company has been organized by F. W. Johnson, W. D. Johnson, R. D. Gage and Thos. Hoghland, who recently purchased 120,000 acres of land near Portales. Tex., for \$250,000. It is shortly to be stocked. Mr. Hoghland will be manager of the ranch.

Says the San Angelo Standard. The fellow who feels any alarm over the much talked of "passing of the range," and thinks to see a future that not bright for the stock industry in Texas, has certainly failed to consider the fact that this fall, and from thenceforth, Fort Worth will demand

1000 head of fat cattle per day and Colquitt-Tignor Mining Company vs. 5000 head of hogs. This stuff must, of Charles Rogan, land commissioner. course, be raised in the state, and also to compel the latter to award certain fattened here. And while the days of Brewster county lands under the gendustry will thrive as never before, and rarily, pending the legal outcome. more people will be sustained directly

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estate of Racine, Wis., by a local ed and put on the road in a few days. stockman, J. W. Johnson, for the sum The wealthiest men in Bee county on the sack. He tried this scheme two about 6000 head of fine cattle and 56 .- sures its completion and success. 000 acres of land.

Bird Rose, of the Lake Tomb Cattle Jas. B. Gray, of Fort Worth, recently company, was in Lubbock last week sold to W. Q. Richards 34,265 acres of buying steers. He purchased about land, known as the Moon ranch pas- 1500 from the following parties in Lubture in Cottle county. The considera- bock county: R. M. Clayton, I. L. tion was \$3.25 per acre cash. The land Hunt, Wolffrath Bros., H. D. Beal, is in a solid body, and part of the pur- Merrill and W. A. Carisle. Prices chase Mr. Gray made on the first of ranged from \$19 to \$21 per head. last May from Wm. Garnett, of Eng-A two days' sale of cattle from the land, at \$1.75 per acre.

San Rafael herd of Herefords, 'owned According to the Benjamin Reporter, by Colin Cameron of Lochiel, A. T., Mr. L. B. Watkins is constructing a was held at the Kansas City stockdipping vat on the latest scientific yards a few days ago. All the aniprinciple at the Tray House ranch, mals sold are registered and well bred. where he will dip all of his cattle but their range raising stunted them, preparatory to moving them. The vat and they did not bring nearly as good will be 40x3x8 feet. The construction and results will be closely watched by

In the San Angelo Press it is report-W. C. Irvine ofCheyenne, Wyo., is

county sold on the St. Louis market visit before he returns to the North-

\$20,000 by reason of last year's contracts, as Texas cattle are selling from \$1.50 to \$2 per head more this year than when the contracts were made.

These 12,000 cattle will be run in Northeastern Wyoming and South Dakota.

The cold storage market at Claren payment of \$400 on each, but the land don, Tex., bought from J. D. Vardy, commissioner cannot award the land of Estelline, twenty-two head of cornpending a decision by the supreme fed steers at 5 cents per pound on foot.

Clarendon Monday. Of this number The man who insures his life is The man who insures his health steers brought \$35 around.

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

May 27-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1002-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

Demand for land in the western part of Texas appears to have about exhausted the available supply.

A contemporary remarks that the Missouri mule is a good thing, and advocates "pushing it along." Lead- private survey made, which verified ing is more effective and correspond- their bellef. The government refused ingly decreases the prospects for a long sojourn in the hospital.

Stock reisers and agriculturists throughout Texas have been inspired. with confidence by the recent rains, which swelled the depleted streams and pools, furnishing a plentiful supply of nature's tonic. Good pasturage and an abundant yield now seem assured.

Possibly the most striking example of a "tenderfoot" discovered in Texas for some time, is the man from California who went to El Paso and was frightened away by a sand storm. This type of citizen has not contributed much to the winning of the west.

In addition to the damage wrought of course, an open question. annually by the boll weevil, South Texas is menaced this year by a swarm of 17-year locusts. As the former has

development of the new Emthe pire State of the South during the next a truism which has gained in force few years will be wonderful to behold. with time. People in the North are beginning to DISTINGUISHED TRIUMVIRATE. realize these facts, as the near future Arshbishop Corrigan, of New York will show.

and F. Bret Harte, the novelest who immortalized the Southwest, died the Petroleum as a top dressing for night of May 5th. Admiral William T. streets and roads is being favorably Sampson died at his home in Washington the following afternoon of hemconsidered in various sections of the orrhage of the brain. He had been in country. The use of crude oil has been semi-conscious condition for several

found highly advantageous in laying days. the dust, as is proven by results at-SAYS PROSPECTS ARE GOOD. tained in Waco, Corsicana and other An interesting letter has been receiv. Texas cities. In order that the best ed at the Journal office from W. R. results may be obtained the surface Boldt of Rubke, Dewitt county, Tex. of the street or road should be well He says:

'We are having lots of rain now. We prepared, drainage arranged for, and had three good rains in succession, one the oil applied at a high temperature. from the 3d to 4th lasting about six hours, one from the 4th to 5th lasting In a labored article the London Lancet attempts to demonstrate that bath-

three hours, and one on the 6th lasting one and a half hours. As the fields are ing is harmful. "Too much of it," says all boggy, farm work will be retarded for some five or six days. This gives the writer, "tends to maceration of the the finest prospects for farmers and superficial part of the epidermis, which stockmen for a number of years-crops is too freequently removed and occafor the former and plenty of grass for sions probably too rapid a proliferation the latter. I don't think the day will be long coming when trading will go of the cells of the malphighian laver.' at a lively rate, as buyers will have no With dangers of this kind lurking on excuse for not having grass. Oscar Franke of Meyersville, recently sold a

every hand, it is difficult to understand how the small boy of the British melot of 100 fed steers to W. A. Blackwell tropolis ever manages to attain his of Cuero, at \$50 around. Mr. Blackwell shipped them to St. Louis. Mr. Blackwell in return sold 50 three-year-old steers to Mr. Oscar Frank at \$30 per The dispute as to the boundary line head. Mr. Frank intends to put those between Oklahoma and Texas seems on feed at once. This seem a rather likely to be settled soon. A governhigh price for threes, but they were ment survey has just been completed well bred cattle. Mr. C. A. Schaefer of by Artuhr D. Kidder, United States Meyersville, sold a lot of two-year-old steers to W. A. Blackwell of Cuero, at examiner of surveys, and Prof. Augus-

has a good lot of full aged and, well location of the 100th meridian. The bred steer yearlings.

\$15.50 per head. Mr. C. A. Schaefer also

people of Texxas have always GROWING TRADE WITH BRITAIN. contended that they lost con-

An interesting review of the Livesiderable territory because their stock and dressed beef trade of the eastern line had been located too United Kingdom is given in a recent issue of the London Meat Trades' Jourfar west, and in 1892 the state appronal. It shows that the United States priated a sufficient sum to have a made handsome gains in its trade in cattle, beef and pork, but did little in the mutton line, though increasing largely its exports of sheep. There to accept the new survey, but after were received from the United States nine years concluded to make the reinto Great Britain last year 403.946 survey, which was completed this cattle, aginst 350,209 in 1900; 298,039 week, but the result has not yet been sheep, against 142,905 in 1900. From Canada the receipts of cattle, for 1901 were 88,559, against 104,328 in 1900, and

of sheep, for 1901, 68,010, against 35,-That pestiferous little insect, the Foll 663 in 1900. From other countries the weevil, seems likely to be punished f receipts of cattle were little or none. his depredations by no less a power Of fresh meat the United States furnished 3,180,291 pounds of beef, against than the federal government. Though 2,867,238 pounds in 1900; but no mutthe appropriation of \$20,000 made for The Argentine republic sent in ton. this purpose in the agricultural bill is 1,271,654 pounds of mutton, against 1,all to small, considering the offense, it 114,795 pounds the year before, and is a step in the right direction and will Australia sent in 471,474 pounds of aid somewhat in the extermination of beef, against 724,658 pounds in 1900, and 2,006,856 pounds of mutton, against. the exterminator of the cotton crops. 1,933,246 pounds in 1900.

Whether or not the bill now before congress will get through the senate is, CATTLE MUST BE REMOVED. A dispatch from Muskogee, I. T.,

Despite the fact that he has been savs: Guy P. Cobb, revenue inspector of very liberally experimented upon herethe Cherokee nation, has just returned tofore, Mr. Weevil manages to bob up again ever season with unfailing regu-

here is on a large scale, and no gift of prophecy can foretell. "In to angular particles, which make the injections of cold water into the bow- GREAT BARGAINS-Easy terms; three finest hard-wheat flour more harsh the midst of life we are in death," is and gritty to the touch than the yelvety soft-wheat product, in which the

smooth starch grains predominate. cannot control it. It indicates a very Bluten absorbs water readily and in rapid destruction of the red blood corconsiderable quantity, increasing its puscles and the discharge of the colorweight and at the same time swelling blood sometimes becomes so impoverto several times its dry bulk; when wet, it becomes lastic and tenacious, capable of holding air that is kneaded into it, or gases produced by growing

yeast, and of being thereby made porous or "light" to an almost indefinite degree. Thus the weight of the dough (and baker's bread is sold according to its weight in the dough) and the bulk of the loaf both depend upon the quantity and quality of the gluten. A barrel of good hard-wheat

flour will make several pound loaves more than an equal weight of softwheat flour; hence the advantage to the baker when the market values of the two are equal.

injury.

body the same important elements cur at this time from collapse. the casein of milk. Since starchy foods has become subnormal. When we find

and more easily digestible. Bread de- the bowels. We must act with the pends for its flavor upon the gluten greatest care in such cases so as not and oil of the flour, 'and to these two to produce over-stimulation and hastcompounds owes the desirable "nutty" en death. After the fever has run

character which is always more promestimation makes a more attractive loaf; but, in foods, nutritive value. flavor and digestibility deserve first consideration. On the other hand, the tenacity of gluten, so desirable for parts of the state this becomes a serithe loaf bread, becomes unattractive

'toughness" in pastry and cake; porosity in the former being rendered unnecessary by "shortening," and in the latter secured with greater delicacy by the beaten albumen of eggs. Pie and cake, in one form or another, so common in the daily diet of America, as are their equivalents in that of Europe, are so usually products of the soft-wheat flour that the latter is quite generally designated in the markets as "pastry" flour. The common cracker, with its innumerable variations, such as biscuits, wafers, etc., makes its way to almost every table in the land, and is in steady demand as a staple throughout the year. The proper color and texture,

crispness, for goods so thinly rolled and thoroughly baked, are said to be produced only with soft-wheat flour; consequently we find the great cracker factories in or near the soft-wheat

Accompanying the above is an es- twentieth day, the third appeared in Tex. imate of the cost of growing wheat two animals on the thirtieth day, in in Kansas, which gives detailed state- three others about the thirty-seventh

ments from 120 representative Kansas winter wheat growers, representing fifty-six different counties. The cost no well defined secondary period, but from a trip through the grazing por-tions of the territory and reports that

els and by brushing cold water over els and by brushing cold water over two miles fort Worth pack the back and sides of the *. body. ER, Box 24, Cresson, Texas. Sometimes red urine appears. We FARMS. rapid destruction of the red blood cor-puscles and the discharge of the color-ing matter through the arine. The Fort Worth; running water. We buy blood sometimes becomes so impover- and sell cattle. MASSEY & MYERS,

stock farms, 600, 1,000, 1,800 acres, twenty-two miles Fort Worth packeries. OWN-

ished as to carry ten per cent, or even Walnut Springs, Tex. less, of corpuscles. In these cases we observe a peculiar staring of the eyes, probably due to ta, Tex, Prices \$5 to \$15 per acre.

the lack of nourishment of the retina. They seem unable to recognize famil- FOR SALE-160 acre farm, five miles west They seem unable to recognize famil-iar objects and may even attack the fine rice or sugar farm; 33 acres in cultiregular attendant as if delirous. We vation, balance pasture, all fer notice also trembling of the muscles, good buildings, plenty of water fenced in: once. Apply to H staggering gait and sometimes they GLITHERO, Luling, Tex.

die pushing the head against the man-TWO HOURS distant from Fort Worth, we have had some pregnant ani-mals abort and others that carried the foetus the full term without apparent

prairie, has splendid grass, abundance of water, enough timber for fuel and shade, and from 400 to 500 acres of good farming The fever usually terminates ab-For the consumer there is a differ- ruptly about the twentieth day after land, 100 acres in cultivation, new seve ence even more important. Gluten is inoculation. The rapid falling of tem-the nitrogenous or tissue-building perature is a critical time with the part of the grain, supplying to the animal because most of the deaths oc-body the grain protection is a set out of the perature of the deaths oc-sale with the place. This ranch will eas-the animal because most of the deaths oc-It ily carry 300 head of cattle. Will that are contained in lean meat and may fall one degree per hour until it & CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

are proportionately more abundant it falling so rapidly we convey the FARMS-FARMS-A little and a big barand cheaper than nitrogenous, and animal to a warm place, but on a gain; about forty-five acres, with a neat house on; all under cultivation; young since wheat is cheaper than lean meat, blanket, and give stimulants. We orchard, bearing first crop; one bread that contains much gluten of have used whiskey, tincture of nux half acres in berries; near Bedford; a good quality is economical food, at vomica, Fowler's solution of arsenic the same time that it more nutritious and hot injections of salt water into

property; 160 acres under cultivation; a bargain at \$22.50, for one month only. GEO. R. WEST & CO., 703 1-2 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

some days we often notice a desire to 480-ACRE black land prairie farm, 110 in inent in hard-wheat bread. Soft-wheat lick up dirt. The calves will go to cultivation, 100 best hay land in four is whiter and in a certain popular certain places in the pens and lick the county, 90 per cent of pasture artesian well, 3000-gal. galvanize 3000-gal. galvanized tank, 1000 same o ground until holes of considerable size reservoir or tank. same quality have been made. They swallow much of this dirt, and it can be seen in the bowel discharges. In some sandy parts of the state this becomes a seri-price 330 per acre. G. R. WEST & CO., price \$30 per acre. Fort Worth, Tex. ous matter, because the sand lodges

and produces obstructions in the FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine stomach and bowels. For this we have given salts, linsed oil, and in one very obstinate case we gave eserby springs which furnish everlasting water. There are nine houses on the ine. We were successful in bringing alway accumulations of sand covered place, with a well at each house. It is with mucus that appeared to be a per-fect cast of the bowel. These cases of leans. The owner will trade this for a sand and mud impaction can usually ranch and cattle. A good trade can be had. Write S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth.

OWNER of a choice farm, 820 acres, all ary fever period begins about the good black prairie land, nicely located, thirtfeth day after inoculation and in Victoria county, highly improved, 215 acres in cultivation, good six room dwelcontinues about eight to ten days. It lactes in curiton, good six room dwel-is very similar to the primary one and sell cheap, or will exchange for farm in should receive the same attention. North Texas, and can pay \$6000 or less The effects on the calves are fully as write us for particulars. J. N. WINTERS severe as the primary, and they often & CO., Fort Worth. Tex. become very thin and weak, and the

hair becomes dead and falls out along FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-437 acres black waxy and black sandy land 15 miles south of city; 200 acres in cultivation, 35 acres in timber, balance prairie pasture; the sides of the neck and between the thighs.

er factories in or near the soft-wheat regions, upon which they depend for supply. By extended reduction and has been well marked. If a large By extended reduction and has been well marked. If a large tank, bath house, good orchard; also two supply. By extended reduction and bolting, hard-wheat flours may be made to resembler the soft in color and feel, but composition de termines a definite use for each, and in such proportion as the world's taste de-mands. Accompanying the above is an es-

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ONE registered Shorthorn bull for sale. J. A. HARRIS, Valley Mills, Tex.

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MORPHINE-Send to DR. J. S. HILL of Greenville, Texas, for a guaranteed cure of this habit.

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green oats or wheat. Secondary Reaction,-The secondcontinues about eight to ten days. It

it is to be hoped that the latter will larity. It is to be hoped that the next he found thousands of cattle that had not find enough left to make their stay in the state agreeable.

Rapid advancement of the state; commercially, seems assured. In the near future many new railroad lines will be built. Development is keeping pace with the increase in mileage. The financiers interested in these enterprises are srewd enough to look ahead. They never make mistakes.

One matter that the next Texas legislature should dispose of is the land problem. Recent changes in the laws affecting these domains have had a retarding effect upon business. The state lands should be classified under the head of farming or grazing territory and disposed of quickly at the best prices obtainable.

Tha the scope of the National Livestock association is steadily increas- habits of the ordinary hog, it is said. ing, the recent application for membership of the Hawaiian livestock breeders demonstrates. Cuba, Porto tagious didseases than any other. Rico and the Philippines are yet to be heard from. There is a possibility, too, that Guam and the Danish West In- scientists believe that the flesh would dies will be included at a time not too

Confederate veterans who were in have nearly all returned home ere this, but it is safe to assert that the the hog has suffered unjustly under visitors from other states have not the imputation of being naturally the ceased to talk of the vast resources of dirtiest and most degraded of animals. Texas. All must have been deeply impressed, and an influx of permanent change his spots, and some trouble residents from this very fact would may be experienced in convincing the not be surprising.

There was recently a debate at an Indiana co-educational institution on the weighty subject, "Resolved, that pie is not of greater service to mankind than ice cream," the girls sustaining the affirmative side of the proposition. Oridnarily, the feminine mind would have reached that conclusion, anyway, even without the advantages of culture.

A character similar to "Pooh Bab" of Mikado fame has been discovered in Zabata county. He is county judge and ex-afficio superintendent of schools, postmaster, justice of the peace and officiates as foreman of the grand jury when the district court meets. If there is any other office in the gift of the people which his honor would like, he should not be at all bashful about asking for it.

greater number than any other state. states except Iowa.

swing will prove a perpetual knock-out. The little fellow appears to be as tough

tus Maconnel, who redetermined the

announced.

as an India rubber plant and as de- the importation of cattle into the terstructive as a cyclone. He can't be ritory from Texas as a protection to killed with a gun or rifle, because he's the cattlemen against Texas fever. too small. Poison appears to be equally ineffective. The authorities must be strictly enforced. Mr. Cobb states have a sum sufficiently large at their disposal to carry the campaign to a successful termination. Scientific regrange lands, and from there driven seach should be employed to determine into the territory, the owners hoping the best method of procedure. thereby to avoid the law. Most of the

cattle were shipped to three points-Fort Smith, Ark.; Wagoner, I. T., and TO REFORM THE HOG. a place on the Southern Kansas bor-Dispatches from Washington convey der. Thus the shipping records of the the intelligence that the agricultural shippers show no cattle sent into the department is about to inaugurate a prohibited districts, but the cattle are found there. The inspector will make series of experiments in the breeding report to the secretary of the interior of swine, which they hope may result at once, and upon instructions from in the eradication of many of the obhim will begin vigorous action to rejections advanced by scientists to pork move cattle from the territory. Catas food. It is on account of the filthy tlemen all over the country are watching the matter with interest, for the Indian lands have furnished rich grass that this domestic animal is more

upon which great herds of cattle from prone to contract infectious and con-Texas and Oklahoma have been fattened every summer for years. If the hog were as clean in his cus DISTINCTION BETWEEN WHEAT. tome as the sheep, for instance, the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Secre-

be sweeter and purer, and that there tary F. D. Coburn writes as follows would be less danger to the consumer regarding the distinctions between hard and soft wheat flowers: from porcine tuberculosis and tri-Hard wheat, of which Kansas' hard china. The idea has been advanced attendance at the reunion in Dallas by one of the enthusiastic authorities an excellent type, now stands for the on the culture of farm animals that world's white-loaf bread, or "lightbread;" while soft wheat as definitely represents the total of crackers (English "biscuits"), cake, pastry and the hot hot "soda biscuits" so common in It is difficult for the leopard to the Southern United States. To bakers, millers and wholesale dealers the distinction between the two flours is clear, and their respective uses well porker of the error of his way. defined. To the housewife, who buys

of retail grocers, and in localities re-THE UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE. mote from bakeries, custom largely The civilized world is startled by the dictates as to the methods of cookery, and home products are not readily news of a terrible volcanic eruption on supplanted. For this reason there is the Island of Martinique in the French still a demand, small and decreasing, West Indies, which resulted in the wherever soft wheat is grown, for the destruction of St. Pierre and a loss of native flour, even for bread-making. Also, Graham flour (which should conlife estimated at forty thousand souls. When the Galveston disaster occurred sist of the whole grain ground to, a moderate fineness) is consumed in the sympathy of the world was exsmall quantities in the Northern tended to the stricken community on states, and is better made from soft the Gulf coast, but the fate of St. wheat. Since hard wheat has become much more abundant, it has forced its Pierre, infinitely more terrible, can way into competition, with the softscarcely be conceived. At no time in wheat flours, even for domestic breadhistory since a torrent of lava from making, and thus, by means of a old Vgsuvius buried the twin cities at blend, the proportion of hard to soft is being systematically increased. The its base, has such a destructive upresult is that hard-wheat flour is heaval taken place. Nothing is so uneverywhere, or soon will be, the certain as existence itself. The farmstandard material for bread, and softer plants his crops with reasonable products. assurance of a harvest and the cattle-From the baker's point of view. man permits his stock to roam at large hard-wheat flour, not too finely re-

over the prairies, knowing that ample Texas has 352,190 separate farms, a forage will insure it against starvathe farms, a forage will insure it against starva-other state. at \$236,226,-any of the Everything will be on hand at the final round up, Her livestock is valued at \$236,226,- the plow will survive to reap the fruits 334-more than that of any of the of his industry, or the ranch owner

acre crop of wheat, yielding twenty bushels, is itemized as below: been shipped into the territory from Average cost of plowing (or Texas and are now grazing on Indian

lands. There is a law that prohibits Harrowing Seed and seeding '..... Cost of harvesting and stacking (or shocking) Thrashing and putting in bin or 1 36 and early in the spring the inspector sent out notice that this law wauld car 1 60

Wear, tear and interest on tools 29 that he found most of the cattle had Rental of land, or interest on its been shipped to points without the territory, but easily accessible to the

> Total cost per acre, or twenty bushets \$7 31

INOCULATION FOR FEVER .--- In bulletin 63, issued by the Texas experiment station, Dr. M. Francis savs:

The fever resulting from inocula tion appears from the eighth to tenth days as a rule, and continues from four to eight days. We call this the "primary reaction." It appears suddenly with a morning temperature of 104 degrees or more and is usually higher in the afternoons. We some- counts as twenty words. time find high afternoon temperature a day orstwo before it becomes continuous. The calves may have fever, yet eat as well as usual, and show no out-

ward signs of sickness for several days. It is a good plan to take the temperature of every animal daily try. In the last quarterly report of the during the fever periods, if it can be done quietly. Those that are wild had surance, better not be disturbed. Gentle ones tablished agency in Northwest Texas. can be managed in the stalls or in a

nute. Bulls can often be managed while eating at their troughs, but heifers are more sensitive and require way covers. Central and South Texas. some restraint to prevent breaking of Good/lands, reasonable prices, mild and the thermometers.

Sometimes the primary fever is very mild, say, 103.5 to 104 for only a day or two. In very rare instances no fever was detected at the usual time.

mary reaction was very feeble. We have caused some deaths by re-inocu-CO., Fort Worth, Tex. lating too soon. In all cases we allow FARM AND RANCH of 640 acres, located This requires from eight to twelve FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and and medicines are seldom necessary. RANCH and cattle for sale-900 acres; two In those parts of the state where the

signed in the fire to remove the thorns, then cut to suitable size, STOVALL, Hico, Texas. sprinkled with bran and fed. As the fever goes on we notice loss FOR SALE-A 2000 acre ranch, with 400 in

bloody mucus discharged from the duced, is better for bread, because it bowels, and occasional bloating. contains a larger percentage of glu- Those that become very weak will lie

few instances the primary fever Abilene, Tex., City, was very mild, say 103.5 to 104 for HOLSTEIN. one day only, to be followed by a very

FOR SALE-Five registered Red Poll bulls, W. A. PREMM, Smithville, Tex. disking) \$0 96 severe secondary. In one instance no 28 primary fever was detected, but a se-FOR SALE-150 well graded stock cattle. vere secondary at the usual time.

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value 1 90 partment in the four Journals at two FOR SALE-200 yearlings, 150 two-yearold and 150 three-year-old steers, all my own raising; high grade Hereford; no off colors; above quarantine line. W. E. RAYNER, Rayner, Stonewall Co., Tex.

The Texas Stock Journal; The Texas Farm Journal;

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bargain advertisements. Only one black line can be used in notices in this department, and ft

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but appeared about the time the sec- RANCH, 30,000 acres, in Kerr county, 20,ondary reaction was due. Attention is called to this because it sometimes occurs that the owner of the cattle becomes uneasy and sug-gests a second inoculation if the pri-mary reaction was your football. er..

the primary reaction to run its course so long as the fever stays within reas-onable bounds. If there be any indi-the primary reaction to run its course in Nolan county, within 21-2 miles of a small town on railroad and well improv-ed, is offered in exchange for a good farm in North Texas. This Nolan county tract has 130 acres in cultivation, balance of appetite, we give a large dose of in grass, but is all suited to cultivate; it salts to flush the whole bowel. To a calf 10 to 12 months of age we give one and one-half pounds at a dose. TERS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

450 stock cattle with grass for one year; also Oklahoma farms. PECK & MIL-LISH, Comanche, I. T. hours to act. A much better plan is to graze the calves on green oats or the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON wheat. These keep the bowels loose & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. FOR SALE-200 or more stock cattle, in-cluding one, two and three-year-old steers graded with Durham. F. A. DEATS,

miles from Hico; 30 acres in cultivation prickly pear is available, it may be well improved; everlasting water; 200 signed in the fire to remove the head cattle-cows and calves, is and 2s; 200

standard material for bread, and soft-wheat flour for the more delicate oven products. charges. Some calves refuse both food and water. We notice also bloody mixed discharged for the source, M. P. FERIS, Greenock, Tex.

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Calicoes, ginghams and chint's ty minutes. should be ironed on the wrong side.

woolen cloth wet with kerosene paint.

Don'tkeep custards in the cellar in adding one cupful of milk and three an open vessel. They are liable to become poisonous.

For callow complexion, take regularly each morning, before breakfast, the white of an egg.

avoid the stickiness. tween the layers.

Save beef marrow from soup bones to add to suet for puddings. Marrow is more delicate than suct.

A wheel beater, if held at an angle in the bowl rather than straight up If you wish you can make two or three and down, will froth the eggs in much less time.

Rub the inner casing of windows that shove up and down hard with a cupful of hot water, butter the size of little hard soap; treat bureau drawers the same way.

To remove the smell of paint, put a handful of hay in a bucket of water. and let it stand over night in the newly-painted room.

Crockery ornamented with gilt bands or figures should be washed quickly and drained dry, never wiped, even with a soft cloth.

An easy way to clean lamp glasses is to hold them for a moment in the steam from a boiling kettle, rub dry with a clean cloth and polish with soft newspaper.

be characterized as an iced soup.

of sifted loaf sugar and two eggs.

TEXAS AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON A special to the Dallas News gives the following points of interest to residents of the Lone Star state: Patents issued Texans: which should be well whisked, and with this liquid work the flour, etc., Austin, Coleman, typewriter; Frank J.

ion committee.

into a light dough. Divide it into Boyle, Galveston, adjustable hame small cakes, put them into the oven fastener; Fred H. Frye, Fort Worth, typewriter; Thos. H. Henning, San Animmediately, and bake for about twenhunt down criminals. gelo, ice tray; John F. Neher, Saginaw, sash fastener; John A. Ridd, San

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mates.

T. Moreland, chairman of transporta-

Antonio, cah seat cleaner; John M. One of the best recipes for fig cake Stukes, San Antonio, packing comis here given: : Chop one pound of will clean very quickly your cherry figs very fine. Beat the whites of five pound for eggs; Davis L. Wolf, Archeggs to a stiff froth. Beat one cupful er City, knotter attachment for harvesters. of butter and two of sugar to a cream,

The controller of the currency has been advised of the following changes cupfuls of flour and stir till smooth. Add one-half of the whites of the eggs, in officials of Texas banks: then one-half of the figs, then the re-The City National Bank of Austin. mainder of the whites and one tea-R. L. Brown, vice president, in place

spoonful of baking powder. Stir quick- of Paul F. Thornton; and bake in layers. For the filling The First National Bank of Green mix one well-beaten egg with three ville-J. M. Clymer, president, in place Rub a little butter on the fingers and teaspoonfuls of sugar. Add the re- of J. P. Holmes; E. M. Harrison, cashon the knife when seeding raisins, to mainder of the figs and spread be- lier, in place of J. V. W. Holmes; S. B. Brooks, assistant cashier, in place of

E. W. Harrison; J. B. Coyle, assistant If these hints for making a chocolate cashier, in place of S. B. Brooks. The First National Bank of Centerple are followed out, the result will be Jas. T. Polley, president, in place of First line a deep pie pan with rich W. H. Runnels; A. M. Jones, vice prespie crust , and bake in a quick oven. ident, in place of W. P. Wilson. The First National Bank of San Augustine-J. W. Saunders vice pres-

crusts at a time and put them away for the morrow. After your crusts are ident. baked, grate one-half teacupful of Eugene C. Benning, of Huckabay, chocolate and put into a pan with one Tex., has been appointed a special laborer in the navy department. an egg, one teaspoonful of vanilla, Texas pensions granted-Original:

Melvin H. Burton, Fort Worth, \$6; one cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs and two tablespponfuls of Wm. S. Newberry, Childress, \$6. corn starch dissolved in a little water; Increase-Enoch Godfrey, Emblem, mix well and cook on top of the stove until thick, stirring constantly. Pour into the pieshell and let cool; beat the H. Firebaugh, Austin, \$6; Sylvester C. \$8; Stephen M. Lester, Whitesboro, H. Firebaugh, Austin, \$6; Sylvester C. whites of two eggs to a stiff froth. Lyon, Houston, \$10; Franklin Willadd two tablespoonfuls of powdered check, Bartlett, \$10; Andrew J. Heaton. sugar, spread on top of the pie and Axtell, \$8; John H. Lewis, Rockdale, brown in the oven. If prepared cor- \$10; Columbus C. Parrish, Brownlow, rectly it will be thick and firm, like \$8; Reuben Ogden, Bay City, \$10; Chas. elly when cool, and will not run when Heintz, San Elizario, \$8; John A. Caf-

cut. The chocolate mixture can be fery, Dallas, \$8; Karl G. Schnaufer, used in tarts .- W. E. S., in Woman's Houston, \$12. Original widows, etc.-Matilda Need-

Chalk, Kempner, \$12.



trap the counterfeiters. I stood before the two detectives, presenting rather a [Original.] forlorn appearance. Yes; I have retired from the detec "We tracked him aboard a steamtive business. When a man is brought boat," said one of the policemen. "He's to trial for his own murder, it is prima one of the gang who made away with

facie evidence that he is not fitted to Mr. White last night." "Hello, Black!" said my former employer. "What are you doing here?" I had conceived a great fancy for the Here was a muddle. He knew me as etective service from reading about Black. I had given my name to my M. Lecocq and Sherlock Holmes and present employer as White.

determined to make it my business. 1 "You are mistaken in the person," I secured a job in Chicago, but was dis said.

the two had finished and turned to me,

I recognized in the speaker the man

who had given me the job in which I

had stupidly given away the plan to

harged within a week for stupidly He looked me over from head to foot, giving away a plan to trap a den of after which he took my employer into counterfeiters. Resolved to make an a back once for a long the was telling to counterfeiters. Resolved to make an it occurred to me that he was telling had gained such an unenviable reputa him how I had given his plans to the tion among detectives that I concluded counterfeiters, now doubtless believing that I was in collusion with them. Aftbefore again applying for work to obliter awhile my employer came out and erate all traces of my former record looked me over critically. Then withby changing my name. From William out a word he motioned my guard to-Black I became Thomas White. I secured a job on a case of burglary. take me to fail.

My efforts to get an interview with It was rather a dangerous work, and for that reason probably it was given him were fruitless. When I was arto me, a stranger without credentials. raigned, I found that I was charged with being one of my own murderers. Information had been brought in that I would have laughed at being aca gang of robbers had their headquarcused of my own murder had not the ters in a dive near the river front, and difficulty of proving my identity been I was sent out to investigate the place apparent. All the evidence was against and report. If the men who had been me. I was moving from place to place entering houses for the past month were there, I was supposed to gain under at least one alias. Doubtless the police expected to discover more. It some inkling of the fact upon which the police would be warranted in makmurderer, and, what made it doubly irritating to me, I had murdered my-Dressed shabbily, at an early hour in self!

the morning I went to the saloon, found I spent months in jail while the poit open and within as hard a looking lice were waiting for me to turn up. lot as ever went to jail. Staggering to the bar, I called for a drink, intending me that I had been seen in New York. Occasionally my keeper would inform to keep my ears and eyes open, but de- San Francisco, New Orleans. Imagine ted for a spy. Of a sudden the lights my feelings at these reports, knowing that they would turn out false and were put out, and I felt a grip on my were only delaying matters. When shoulder. Quick as a flash I slipped were only delaying matters. When out of my coat, and in the darkness my body was discovered, mutilated althe man could not tell me from one of most beyond recognition, I gave up in



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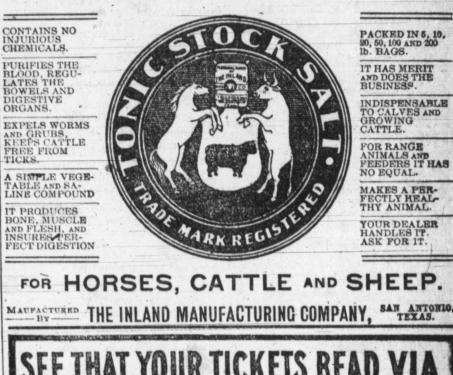
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The poultry trade is exceedingly dull, ber of people engaged in raising pouland except for the fact that the market try is greater than that of any other receipts of fresh killed stock are light, branch of the livestock industry. There prices would be much lower. are hundreds of poultry ranches whose

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makes a valuable food.

annual business ranges from \$5000 to Coops with enclosed runs are well \$25,000; there are thousands of fanciers adapted to restraining the chicks until who raise a few thoroughbred fowls they become quite well grown. Such for breeding purposes, and then the contrivance can be easily moved humble farmers' wives who help swell the grand total with an occasional dozen fryers or a basket of eggs. After the first ten days milk may be

given more freely perhaps than dur-HOW TO SET HENS .-- It may seem ing the earlier stages of the chick's an easy matter to set a hen, but existence. As the chick becomes a unless we understand how to pro-

little older more uncooked food may ceed we will find it a rather difficult be fed. A mixture of fine 'middlings, undertaking, to say nothing of the diswheat bran, a little cornmeal and a appointment which is sure to follow. little linseed meal mixed with milk unless the work is well done. First, be sure the hen is inclined to

were in cold storage. There will be

fewer eggs stored this year, because

The poultry business of the United

the prices are higher.

set. Then prepare the nest for her in The advice of W. E. Dean, a noted a room where she will not be troubled fancier, as to the starting of a poultry by other hens. When night comes lift plant, is to at first adopt this line as a her gently from the nest and take her

side issue. Five acres, he says, will do to the one just prepared. Do not put as a starter. Leghorns should be kept the eggs, under her for a day or two. for layers, Wyandottes or Rocks for as she may at first be restless. Should broilers, Brahmas for broilers and she not want to remain in the strange roasters. The aim should be to keep room, it may be necessary to close up thoroughbred stock and use the best the front of the nest for a day and let for exhibition purposes.

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with bridle and bit, but I know of no reason why it should be more difficult packers are so firmly intrenched that do not believe I can do much to ophorse for pleasure driving to a steer pose them. I do not know whether the of bull, but there is a good deal of ward advancement of cattle from Tex- ficiently expert, take the milk of an-work that must be done on and about as this year would be the heaviest in other cow that has newly calved, and recent operations of the big dealers could be called a corner or not. Howthe farm. ever. I do know that four big firms

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"Even on farms where some horses seem necessary, a pair of well trained TO TEST WHETHER A COW IS IN oxen come in handy for doing extra Commenting upon the high price of work. For heavy plowing a pair of oxen

animal power on the farm some far- for horses, but the main advantage is sible after the milk is drawn we dip a a dairy of thirty or forty cows. value every year till maturity."

than to train colts to be guilded with lines. I should prefer a fine stepping railway live stocg agents in Chicago the glass before mixing with the water cause of this fact, it is also most easily telligent and reliable officer should be

five years past. He felt justified in pursue the same treatment with both "In my early farm experience there predicting that the Northwestern range at the same time, and you will not fail output would also be large, adding to note the difference in the way the all the farms of my acquaintance, and that the ranges in that section were drop of milk will mix with the water. oxen did a large part of the road work, never in better shape than at pres-such as hauling wood and lumber long ent. Despite the present shortage, he mining pregnancy in my herd for parative, says Dr. J. B. Lindsey in distances to market and hauling back said the fall trade would fetch the years, and I never knew it to fail. Of Jersey Bulletin. Heretofore the com-Dr. T. L. F

store goods. • • • If cattle of suit- year's average up to normal.

perience, but the theory is that the milk of a pregnant cow is viscious, or has a sticky, adnesive quality that causes the particles to cohere more closely, consequently the tendency to drop in a mass instead of mingling immediately with the water. I usualy take the morning's milk for the test. and use cistern or rain water, if you have it, or, better still, filtered or boiled water."

DEFINITION OF RENOVATED BUT-TER.-Many misstatements are

made as to renovated butter. One usually excellent authority says: "It is nothing but real butter the a hot spider, then cool the fat, and manufacturers assure us, and differs and other butter churned by farmers

sponsible for the color and richness of Feeding does not have such noticeable who are too remote from creamery stations, or for other reasons do not the blood, which determines both health effect upon the milk yield of cows as giving up lacteal fluid of a pale-blue article for table use as it comes from the farmers' hands, but when it is upon the market as pure as any other butter made over by a new process. The term 'renovated' is something of

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12, 1901. BUTTONS MADE OF MILK.-The a misnomer, but when the public are "Our family has used the Dr. Harter readers of the Journal are perhaps satisfied that it is nothing but butter medicines for years, and I think Dr. Har- not generally aware that buttons are made originally from the cow's milk ter's Iron Tonic is the best medicine I now made of milk. Old milk that has and cream, the name y have ever taken. I have found nothing sourced and is valueless for domestic difference, and it will sel so good for headache, from which all of purposes is generally used. It is sent merits." ill make no on its own purposes is generally used. It is sent. merits."

to three large manufactories in the east end of London and there churned, KEEPING MILK SWEET possible for people why keep but a very much after the manner of making cheese, into buttons. This cheese small dairy without ver much is then put under enormous pressue extra labor or expense, to pro-

until every drop of moisture is wrung duce and deliver milk that will opening in front so that she can stop able age are handled with care and not from it, when it is passed into a chem- keep sweet of reasonably carin without jumping on the eggs. When overworked, it is possible to keep them ically heated room. It is then, while ed for by the customer for she decides to remain on the nest put gaining in condition all the time from under great heat, bleached white and forty-eight hours, says Hoard's Dairy-the eggs under her, and set a pot of steerhood to meat market age. It is flattened out ready to be punched into man. The first condition is that the water, a pan of corn and a box of claimed by men who have been suc- the required shapes. It is found that cows shall be kept clean and the milk do this very thing economically and drawn from their udders in a cleanly rapidly.

and the parts slightly dampened in or-

CALF .- A correspondent in Queens-

less, while the ox team is increasing in hand, and allow one drop of the milk to er care of the milk after it is delivered butter capacity of different animals, fall in the water-only one; if the milk the most perfect conditions and ar- would be for every cattle club or asquickly dissipates and renders the rangements will count for but little. sociation to make an arrangement with NORTHERN SHIPMENTS LARGE. water murky, she is not in calf; but It should be understood that milk is not the agricultural college or experiment

W. E. Skinner reported that the north- she is pregnant. If you are not suf- affected by untoward conditions. other cow that has newly calved, and BUTTER PRODUCT NOT A CRITE-

RION .- So long as it is the practice and test the milk for butter fat peramong breeders to make reports of centage. If it is desired that butter be short and forced tests, there ought to made in addition, the station officer be some definite rules prescribed to may also witness this operation in its

Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort course, I only speak from my own ex- mon custom has been to report the Worth, Tex. Send for literature.

KENTUCKY

amount of butter actually produced during a given time. This would be an ideal method, providing the term butter signified a definite compound or mixture.

Churned cream may contain quite widely different percentages of water and still be termed butter. It is to use such an uncertain substance as the unit of measure or value. If butter containing 80, 82 or 85 per cent butter fat is specified, one then has a definite standard for comparison; but so long as there is no definite standard, and each party is allowed to churn his own butter, there can be no fair compari-

son possible. If A states that his cow produces 14 pounds of butter in a week (and this product contains 20 per cent of water), and B states that his produces 14 pounds of butter in seven days (containing 10 per cent water) is it true that A has secured a yield equal to B? Lt is quite Butter fat is the principal and characteristic ingredient of butter. It is a definite substance, and not a mixture of several substances. If the amount of this ingredient can be accurately or standard for comparison. The Babcock test, if properly executed, enables any person of ordinary intelligence to

Now if 16, 17 or 18 pounds of butter are reported from twelve pounds of room, side by side, and will give no petite will be better and consequently rubbing away they do not change brushed every time before milking, butter fat, it is mathematically true that this butter is "loaded" with an der to prevent the falling of dirt and undue proportion of water, salt or

scales into the milk pail. Then, as both. It is believed, therefore, that soon as the milk is drawn, it should be every party or association, publishing land Country Life tells of a test he thoroughly strained, aerated and tests of pure-bred animals, would find A THREATENED CORNER ON that product, A. W. Cheever says, in with horses ahead makes a team that uses to determine whether his cows are in calf or not. We should like to hear machinery and appliances for this yield in terms of pounds of milk and the New England Farmer, that there parative ease. Too often farmers use from anybody who uses the test. He aeration and cooling must be propor- the percentage and pounds of butter EGGS.—The big packing-houses the New England Farmer, that there parative case. Too often farmers use from anybody who uses the test. He aeration and cooling must be proportion in the percentage and pounds of butter teams for plowing that are too light says: tioned to the size of the dairy. What fat the milk contains (as determined for the work expected. It costs considered is, of course, would answer for a dairy of ten or by the Babcock test), rather than in the farm. When oxen were the chief the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the inadequate for the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the uncertain quantity known is a soon as posting the terms of the terms of t

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est mint and gives 16 ounces avoirdu-County, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship.

DALLAS A FINANCIAL CENTER. A dispatch from Washington says that since Dallas was made a reserve city, the four national banks of that city have been made reserve agents for 200 national banks located in Texas, day."

Tex.

Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the Indian Territory. It is CANKER SORE IN YOUNG PIGS .said that fully 300 banks are located

in the territory tributary to Dallas. During the month of April six national banks were organized in Texas, which he says: making a total since March 14, 1900, of 125, with a combined capital of \$14,613,-000. The amount of bonds deposited was \$1.922.650. Texas still leads in the number of banks organized since the

new law went into effect. and is quite fatal where measures are The total for Oklahoma to date is not taken promptly to apply a suitfifty-one banks, with a combined capable remedy. The disease is evidently ital of \$1,440,000; bonds deposited. \$482 .infectious in character and at-650. For the Indian Territory, fortytacks young pigs any time from birth two banks, with a combined capital of until six weeks old. \$1,335,000; bonds deposited \$364,800. The symptoms are as follows: Large

SCARCITY OF BEEF CATTLE.

Herschell V. Jones of Minneapolis, editor of the Commercial West, is quoted as saying of the high prices of beef and their cause:

"Outside of any considerations of any treme cases even to the body and trust, the price of beef must necessarilimbs, the joints of the latter becomly be high because of the great scarcity ing much swollen and inflamed. Ulof beef cattle on the ranges. Last fall cers form about the snout and jaws, cattle were rushed to market by a maeating the flesh from the bones. The jority of the small ranchmen because pigs show dullness, a disinclination to move, often refuse to suckle, or do so of the shortage of feed. This compelled the marketing of under-fed steers. in a very half-hearted manner. Some of the larger ranchmen had the To be effective, the treatment should capital to carry their cattle through the winter for high prices. Those who were able to si out are now get-

ling 7 cents a pound, on the hoof, for their herds. The packers do not buy on the ranges. They haven't five cows apiece outside of their stock yards. range cattle are fattened and ready for market, next fall."

The milk yield of sows might bo thought to be considerable, as it must ulcers and heavy scabs have have of time. Number one gave an average bathed freely with the solution each of 5.8 pounds per day; number 2 gave day.

4.1 pounds per day: number 3 gave 5.4 Remove the sow and pigs to fresh pounds per day and number 4 gave 5.5 quarters, if possible, and see to it agility.' pounds per day. The highest yield of that other successive litters are not

milk on any one day was 8.7 pounds farrowed in the pen where the affectby sow number one, twenty days after ed pigs were housed, until it has been farrowing. thoroughly disinfected. Benefit will also be derived from a laxative given

make hog raising a highly profitable The most vigorous workers have industry. An authority on the value spells of "tired feeling" now and then of swine has tersely said: "The American hog is a machine This feeling is caused by derangement that oils himself, puts ten bushels of in the stomach, liver and bowels. A grain into less space than a bushel few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters quickly corrects the disorder and sends the measure, and in so doing doubles its value; then carries it to market on its blood tingling through the veins, car-

back. Corn loaned to a well-bred hog rying life and renewed energy is money at big interest. It is like a throughout the system. mint, while the American staple, corn, is the bullion, which, put into the hog, SHORTAGE IN HOG SUPPLY. is transmuted into coin. It is an hon-

In seeking for a forecast of probabilities regarding the forthcoming suppois of edible material. Properly ply of hogs during the coming summer bred, fed and intelligently handled, season there is found to be a wide dithis autocratic porker will pay off our vergence of opinion among those in debts, place a plano in the home, a touch with the sources of supply, but surrey at the door for yourself and the general opinion seems to by that family to ride to town in, educate your there will be a shortage of from 15 boys at the agricultural college and to 25 per cent from the usual receipts leave a balance in the bank for a rainy at the principal markets. This being the case, there is every reason to believe that the prices of prime hogs will be close to the top notch of sum-

Prof. W. L. Carlyle, of the Wismer trade, while poor to middling will consin experiment station, has isfind a better market than they desued a bulletin on this subject in serve. After investigating the prospects, the From inquiries received it is evident

Chicago Live Stock World says: that the swine raisers are losing many "Naturally there exists considerable of their young pigs by a disease known difference of opinion respecting the as "canker sore mouth." This appears summer supply of hogs. Available into be very prevalent in many sections, formation is largely the outcome of speculation, 'Prevailing opinion' is a concensus of opinion rather than a compilation of reliable data, and is

likely to shoot wide of the mark. "Estimates of the number to be marketed at Chicago between now and November 1 vary all the way from water blisters appear about the lips nominal to a decrease of 10 per cent. and snout, rapidly succeeded by much At Kansas City the prevailing opinion heat and swelling of the parts, and is that there will be a decrease of later thick brown scabs appear, which about 30 per cent. At Omaha the indiopen into deep cracks. These scabs cation is for a decrease of 15 per cent, extend over the face, head and in exwhile some of the trade there regard it likely that the decrease will be considerably less than this. At St. Louis a decided shortage is looked for amounting to about 25 per cent. At St. Joseph there is considerable differ-

ence of opinion, the prevailing indications being about 15 per cent decrease. At Sloux City the expected decrease does not appear to exceed 5 be prompt and thorough. Prepare a per cent. At St. Paul an increase of solution of permanganate of potash, 10 to 15 per cent is looked for. At

which can be had at any drug store, Milwaukee the decrease is expected to using one ounce of the crystals disreach 15 to 20"per cent. At Indianapsolved in one gallon of water in a olis 10 to 15 per cent decrease is lookcommon pail. The young pigs should ed for. At all the prominent interior be dizzed head foremost into the solu- markets a decrease is anticipated utilized to a good advantage for pas-Prices will stay high until the lean tion and kept there for a brief time. ranging from 5 to 30 per cent. These ture. The land is in fine shape, and to eighteen inches, and is remarkably shaped bacillus, which also multiplies Repeat this two or three times, giving returns, with many others from sup-

the pig time to catch its breath in the ply points, appear to point to a gencetten.

intermissions. This treatment given eral decrease of about 15 per cent in SHEEP---GOATS prevailed in the early days, only the every day for three or four days, will the comparison with last year, for the effect a cure if the trouble is not of market supply of hogs for the period long standing. In extreme cases where from March 1 to November 1.

"Of course there is nothing reliable price this spring that is, good compar-about these figures. The seeker after sed with last year. Recent sales show will be applied to the making of many large litters. It is however, much smaller than might be imagined. Four sows were tested at the Wisconsin station and their milk weighed at difstation and their milk weighed at dif- and loose tissue that has been eaten well posted; all of which is confirma- wet in Boston is good in spite of sev- likely it will, sooner or later, be used ferent periods and for different lengths away. The sow's udder should be tory of the growing impression that eral disturbing features. Since Jan. 1 for making canvas for sails, tents, of time. Number one gave an average bathed freely with the solution each this is a big country, and he who there has been an increase of 50,000 awnings, wagon covers, etc., for which would 'get a line' on future supplies bales of domestic wool as compared it is especially desirable owing to its must be endowed with supernatural with the same period last year.

ers of sheep.

ico indicate that sheep are dying by CUBA A LAND OF PROMISE. CUBA A LAND OF PROMISE. Cattle raising will shortly become an the hundreds. This is lambing season, important industry of the new Cuban and the number of lambs that will be

which luxuriant grass eternally grows wears the overcrowding of the range Spaniards. In the district of Trinidad there were about 300,000 head, and in the district of Sancti Spiritus about as Dealers who have had light weight many. When the war was over there and rather short fed Western sheep were no cattle, except a few oxen on at hand recently have discovered that

The round-bodied South American cattle from the Rio de la Plata pampas markets of the Southwest, direct to region are best adapted to the Cuban the hands of the packers at this marlimate. Cattle from Jamaica and ket. They are, of course, not offered chased can be rented at a very low sheep arrive for the slaughters the efrate, and a few herders are all that except protection from the cattle the same result as though the supply for as much, if not more, within a few thieves.

RANGERS IN GALLOWAY SHOW. THE GOAT AS AN INVESTMENT .-

There will be two classifications for grade range bred Galloways at both the Kansas City and Chicago shows arate classes. Accordingly, the 100th mirers of this animal believe that it meridian is taken as an equitable line will sooner or later supplant the sheep. half and cuts off the western third of both kinds of stock, and there is no Kansas, the western strip of Oklaho- reason why there should be any more ma and the Panhandle of Texas, as To compete for the range cattle

for a sire. The ancestry from the Holstein, Shorthorn or scrub.

The wheat crop in Shackelford county is reported to be a failure on account of the dry weather, and what wheat that grew on this land has been a large amount of it will be put in strong and durable.

finer fabrics could be made out of New Western wool is bringing a good

that as the price declines for it in convery peculiar quality of being im-

pervious to water and proof against Reports from all parts of New Mexmildew after being wet. It can also be applied to the making of army clothing to great advantage, for the reason that it will not collect dust, republic. There are millions of acres saved will be unusually small. The like cotton or wool cloth; hence, there POSSIBILITIES OF HOG CULTURE. —The establishment of big pack-her slop or in milk will be suitable. —The establishment of big pack-Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —The establishment of big pack-Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be suitable. —valleys, mountains and plateaus, on Her slop or in milk will be slop or and which afford fine food for cattle. has been noticed with alarm, and it prices, perhaps, than prevail at this Cattle were numerous in the island be- was predicted then that the first long time, yet it is safe to say it will for the last Cuban rebellion against the drouth would play havoc with the own- always command a remunerative vaiue, compared with the cost of production.

"That an average shearing of eight pounds to the animal will be reached within the next twenty-five years is were no cattle, except a few oxen on at hand recently have discovered that one or two sugar plantations which in the edge is pretty badly off the trade very probable, and upon this basis a still had mills in operation. Mexican in that class of stock, says the Chicago revenue of \$2 per head will be realized cattle do well there, and also some Drovers Journal. One explanation of annually, even at the low scale of 25 cattle do well there, and also some Drovers Journal. One explanation of annually, even at the low scale of 25 breeds from the Texas coast region. It is is the steady movement of Texas cents per pound, which is relatively breeds from the Texas coast region. sheep that have been bought at the as cheap as wool is at 121/2 cents per markets of the Southwest, direct to pound, owing to the fact that there is no grease in mohair."

Capt. Black refers next to the meat for sale here, but any day that several value of the goat, stating that this pro-Honduras also thrive there. The graz-ing lands are cheap, and when not pur-doubles of the light and handy Texas doubles of the light and handy Texas duct can be disposed of as readily as sheep at the packing centers. The fect is evident in a very slack and market price for Angora venison, he are necessary there to care for the feeble demand for the lower grades of says, usually ranges 4@14 per cent herds, which need little looking after Western sheep, operating with about per pound below sheep, but will sell

> The milk yield can be made very profi table, but it is doubtful if the American will ever care to employ this pro-In a lengthy and instructive conduct of the goat to any great extent, although it is largely used in many

tribution to the Chicago Drovers' Journal, dealing with the Angora goat European countries for making cheese

CONTAGIOUS CATTLE DISEASES Dr. W. A. Knight, state veterinary srugeon, was in the city yesterday on his way to Goforth, in Hays county, classification will read something like as the human family wear clothing, this: "First prize, best carload lot of for there is no fiber known that can 15 range bred hay or grass fed Gallo- take the place of wool in certain kinds special to the Fort Worth Register. to look after some contagious disease The farmers have lost several fine cows. Dr. Knight intends to investigate the trouble and advise with the people of that county as to the proper steps to be taken.

Your correspondent, called on the doctor at his hotel and was shown specimens of some of the bacilli which are so destructive to Texas stock. The most important was the anthrax, or charbon, microbe. This is a long, prizes the stock shown need not be in commerce as mohair. It can be slender, jointed parasite, the joints separating and forming anew. It a registered or full blood Galloway bull parts of the country this practice is multiplies very rapidly and clogs up followed to some advantage, thouga the blood vessels, eventually produc-

> itable to shear but one time, if it is from the time of inoculation until the possible to keep the animal from be- death of the animal. There, is no ing lost in consequence of the long known specific. Anthrax is spreading hair being caught in the thickets of rapidly from East Texas, whence it brush while browsing. The fiber re- was introduced from Louisiana. The sembles silk, more than anything else, germs are scattered by the buzzards. The Texas fever germ is a pearrapidly, and consumes the red corpus-

mohair, but there is little doubt now that as the price declines for it in con-sequence of an increased supply, it Kendall county Texas. trios Hastings,

GOATS.

A NGORA GOATS. Also per car-load. H. T. FUSCH, Tiger Mills, Texas.

contains an almost illimitable number. Under the powerful microscope both these microbes appear quite formidable. Yet one drop of blood contains thousands of them. A slide containing the blood of one of the ticks which produces the Texas fever germ was also shown, with its myriad of microbes.

The doctor has one of the most complete and compact microscopes now in use. It is a Leitz-Wetzlan folding microscope, with the most powerful magnifier made. He is well equipped with apparatus and otherwise, and is doing a good work in the interests of the livestock owners of Texas.



and in each place the prizes will be the as a money-maker, Capt. W. L. Black, for household purposes. same. A subdivision of the range bred of Fort McKavett, Tex., says, among stock is made for the purpose of keep- other things: ing hay fed and corn fed cattle in sep- Some of the more enthusiastic ad-

as sheep so received.

will sooner or later supplant the sheep, to divide the range cattle districts. The but this can never be the case as long way steers from west of the 100th me-ridian, or first prize best carload lot by the Angora goat is of a different of 15 grain and grass fed Galloways character from wool, and it would steers from east of the 100th meridian." seem that nature has intended it to The 100th meridian about divides North supply a very different want than that and South Dakota and Nebraska in of the sheep. There is ample room for

conflict between sheep and goats than well as the western half of that state. There is between cattle and hogs. The fleece of the Angora is known pure bred Galloways, but must have clipped twice a year, and in many

dam's side matters not, whether it be it is generally considered more prof- ing death. About one year transpires

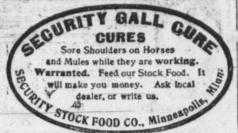
and varies in length from about six

"Owing to the very high price that cles of the blood, One drop of blood

dr.



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(Reported by ational Livestock Comweek: Sixteen hogs, average 172 lbs., \$6.80; 96 hogs, average 179 lbs., \$6:70; 51 Cattle receipts were small last week

notwithstanding the increased demand hogs, average 173 fbs., \$6.671/2; 6 hogs; average 250 Ibs., \$6.70; 2 hogs, average at strong prices. The small receipts at strong prices. The small receipts 200 lbs., \$6.70; 1 hog, 200 lbs., \$6.70; 12 dry flint light hides, 16-lbs. up, were responsible for the sharp advance 200 lbs., \$6.70; 1 hog, 200 lbs., \$6.70; 12 dry flint light hides, 10c; dry in the market last week which has ful- sheeps, average 58 lbs., \$4.00; 12 cows; hides, 10c; green salt, 40-lbs. up, 6½ @ in the market last week which has ful-ly equalled the decline the week pre-average 985 lbs., \$3.40; 11 cows, average, 7c; green sait, under 40-lbs. up, 6% vidus. The demand was greater than 875 lbs., \$3.40; 4 cows, average 1024 lbs., the supply, consequently an early clear- \$3.25; 1 cow, 680 lbs., \$3.10; 1 cow, 950 dead green hides, under 40-lbs. 50 ance was made of all the good cattle, Ibs., \$3.25; 2 cows, average 890 Ibs., \$3.25; The prices of choice 800-1b. cows are 25 cows, average 656 1bs., \$2.70; 5 stockabout as high now as they have been ers, average 720 Ibs., \$2.25. any time this season. There is a keen

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 12 .- Cattle-Re

ceipts 18,000 head; active and steady. of them at satisfactory prices. Shippers who held their Shipments back Good to prime steers \$6.80@7.40 poor to medius \$5.00@6.00, stockers and feeders last week owing to the depression in the market would do well to ship this \$2.75@5.35, cows \$1.50@6.00, heifers \$2.50 week, as indications point toward a @6.40, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.50@ 5.50, calves \$2.00@6.00, Texas fed steers

strong active market at satisfactory The demand for yearlings is \$5.25@6.50. Hogs-Receipts \$8,000 head; opened. Good veal calves will bring \$3.50 ower, closed active. Mixed and-butch-

ers' \$.85@7.221/2, good to choice heavy As usual the hog receipts were small \$7.25@7.32½, rough heavy \$6.00@7.20. and quality common to fair. There was light \$6.75@7.00. nothing choice in the offerings for the Sheep-Rceipts 15,000 head; strong for week to test prices, the best price paid

being \$6.75. Conditions favored sellers sheep, lambs steady to 10c lower. Good to choice wethers \$5.75@6.30, fair to and a good active market prevailed choice mixed \$5.25@5.75, Western sheep throughout the week. Receipts were \$5.25@@6.30, native lambs clipped \$5.00@ not sufficient to meet the requirements

6.50, Western lambs clipped \$5.25@6.50, of the trade. Owing to continued light wooled lambs \$7.10. receipts and increasing demand our market continues steady to strong in ST. LOUIS. face of the 5c decline in the Northern St. Louis, Mo., May 12 .- Cattle-Re-

markets. Sheep receipts were quite small and the demand still continues good for choice mutton at satisfactory prices. butcher steers \$5.00@6.80, steers under

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demand for anything that is good and

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5.40.

Quotations to-day as'follows: Prime 1000 pounds \$4.30@6.40, stockers and steers, 900 lbs. and up, \$4.25@5.00; choice feeders \$3.00@4.90, cows and heifers steers, 800 lbs. and up. \$4.00@4.50; stock-\$2.25@6.25, canners \$1.50@2.90, bulls ers and feeders, \$2.50@8.50; choice cows, \$2.75@4.50, calves \$4.50@7.00, Texas and 800 lbs. and up. \$3.20@4.09: choice helf-Indian steers, fed \$4.45@6.00, grassers ers, 650 lbs. and up, \$3.25@3.60; medium \$3.50@4.50, cows and heifers \$2.60@4.50. fat cows, \$2.25@2.75: choice mutton Hogs-Receipts \$600 head. Market \$4.00@4.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.00; sorted better: Pigs and lights \$6.65@6.90; packhogs, 200 Ibs. and up, \$6.60@6.80; choice ers \$6.90@7.15, butchers \$7.00@7.35. hogs, 170 lbs. and up, \$6.40@6.55; mixed packers, 150 lbs. and up, \$6.10@6.85;

Sheep-Receipts 4000 head. Market active, steady. Native muttons \$4.50@ rough heavy hogs, \$5.85@6.00; light fat \$5.50, lambs \$5.00@6.75, culls and bucks hogs, \$5.50@6.00; mast fed hogs, \$4.50@ \$4.00@4.75.

> KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., May 12 .- Cattle-

(Reported by Fort Worth Live Stock Receipts 2700 head natives, 1100 Texans, 100 calves. Best steady, others Fort Worth, Tex., May 12 .- The reslow to 10c lower; choice export and ceipts of hogs this week were somewhat dressed beef steers \$6.70@7.80; fair to lighter than last week and there were good \$5.05@6.50, stockers and feeders not any strictly top hogs among the \$3.00@5.60. Western fed steers \$5.00@ receipts. Hogs of this kind would have brought \$6.85. The Northern market 6.00, Texas cows \$2.75@5.00, native sign that his teeth are in need of atcows \$2.50@6.00, native heifers \$4.00@ tention. good hogs would bring on our market

6.30, canners \$1.75@2.75, bulls \$3.00@ to-day \$6.85. Although the Northern 5.10, calves \$3.00@6.40. markets came in to-day 5c to 10c lower our market is good and strong and

other market. The heavy mixed hogs 7.00, Yorkers \$6.90@7.00, pigs \$4.00@ sult. 6.70.

The affect of the heavy decline in the Sheep receipts 5900 head. Market The last foal of the great brood mare cattle markets North was felt here last active but steady; native lambs \$5.45@ Soprano (dam of ten in the list), the week even more than the previous 7.15, Western lambs \$5.75@7.15, native two-year-old filly, Alto Slo, by Ernest Our run was rather liberal, wethers \$5.40@6.00, Western wethers Wilter, 2:15, has been bought by C. S. which also aided the buyers in securing \$4.50@6.15, fed ewes \$480@5.60; Texas Rex, Creston, Ia. their requirements at lower bids and clipped yearlings \$5.75@6.05, Texas

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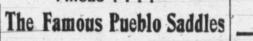
@4.50; calves, small, \$5.00@5.50.

the weeks' business was generally very clipped een \$4.50@5.55 With colts, persuasion is a more ef-

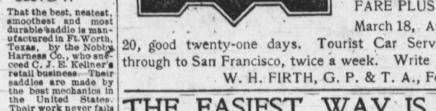
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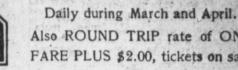
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TO OUST ALLEGED MEAT TRUST. Attorney General Crow, of Missouri, has filed in the supreme court ouster

proceedings against the Armour Packing company, the Hammond Packing company, the Cudahy Packing compaceipts 3000 head, including 2800 Texans; ny, Armour & Co., and the Krug Packmarket steady. Shipping and export steers \$5.50@7.00, dressed beef and ing company for alleged violation of

the state anti-trust laws. The companies are charged, with combining to fix and maintain prices and to control the supply of dressed, cured and smoked meats and lard in Missouri. An'alternative writ was is-sued returnable on May 30. The information alleges that Nelson. Morris & Co. of Kansas City, and Schwartschild & Sulzberger of Kansas

City, are in the combination, but as they are co-partnerships it will require another kind of proceeding to reach them. This will be filed immediately by the attorney general.

C. Sholars, of De Sard, La., says crops in that section are looking fine.

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and 7th. Nashville, Tenn., May 4th, 5th markets last week were reported high-

and 6th.

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Galveston, Tex., May 10 .- Beeves, er but the sales we have seen do not sem to justify the quotations as the Knoxville, Tenn., June 15th, 16th 17th 27th 28th. medium kinds were selling lower than the week before. The Northern cattle choice; \$3.50@4.00; yearlings, good to choice; \$3.50@4.00; yearlings, common shown quarters in fifty-one to fifty-five choice; \$3.50@4.00; yearlings, common

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NEW ORLEANS. (Reported by New Orleans Livestock Exchange.) Iowa says:

New Orleans, La., May 10 .- The re-"With the revival of this profitable celpts of beef cattle from Texas continue light, calves and yearlings in industry, the fact must be recognized moderate supply. The market is sup- that there has been a complete revoluplied mostly with common to fair Mis- tion in this business. The old methods sissippi and Alabama cattle of all will no longer prove profitable. We classes. Good fat steers, fat cows and must raise for profit distinct types of heifers are in light supply and selling horses for the market, and not generreadily at steady figures. Good smooth ally all-round useful horses. We must fat stock in demand. Good sucking define in our minds the different types and heavy calves active, and firm of horses in demand, and then work Common stock of all classes in full toward the production of the best specsupply, slow sale and prices weak imens of one or more of these types. The market is bare of hogs and sheep. These types, briefly stated, are the prices steady and good stock active, road, carriage and coach horse, the The outlook for all classes of good cat- cab horse, the draft horse and the American trotter or road horse. One tle is promising. Quotations, New Orleans cattle mar- of these types should be selected in ket week ending May 10, 1902: Beeves breeding horses for market, and the choice, per hundred pounds, \$5.00@ peculiar characteristics of each one 5.50; fair to good, \$4.00@4.50. Cows studied and carefully understood. and heifers, \$3.75@4.00; fair to good, Breeding for a specific class is the only \$3.00@3.50. Bulls and stags, \$2.50@ kind that pays to-day. The man who 8.00; stags, \$3.25@3.75. Yearlings breeds on the old lines is doomed to choice, 350 to 500 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; failure. His horses will bring so much fair to good. \$2.00@3.50. Calves, choice less in the market that there will be no 200 to 300 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; fair to margin left for profits.

good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head, \$6.00 @9.00. GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, May 12 .--

store 5@10 cents more per pound on horses which would excel in one parbran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn ticular class, and this has steadily inand 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran. \$1.20. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, .1.55. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 85c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$14:00@16.00; Johnson grass, \$13.00@15.00.

Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat

bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c. COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., May 12 .- Strict low 81/2 Low middling 8 5-16. Good middling 8%. Strict middling 8%.

No cotton receipts by wagon in Dal-las, though a little is being brought in to adjoining towns.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, May 12 .--Prices quoted are those charged by buyers on orders and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers or growers. Cabbage-Per 1b. 3 c. Rhubarb-Per 1b. 6@8c. Tomatoes-Florida, \$3.50 per crate.

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Carrots-Per doz. bunches, 15025C. Radishes-Per dozen, 20c. Beans-50c for one-third bushel. Lettuce-Home-grown, 20@30c per dozen. Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen-Old hens, \$3.50@3.75; springs, \$4.500



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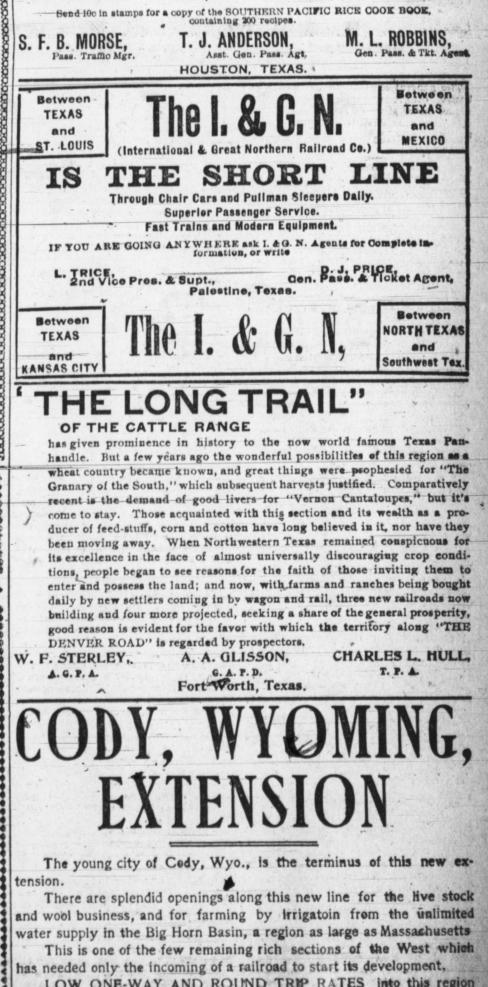
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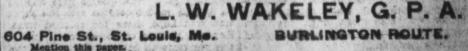


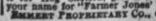
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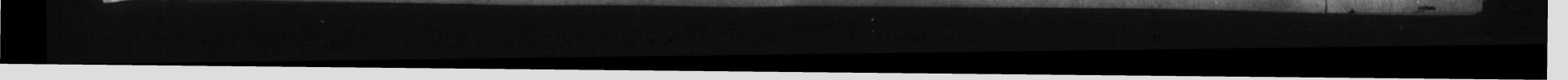
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DAMAGE BY WATERSPOUT.

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John H. Connell, an old resident of 000; insurance, \$32,500. Selton, Tex., died Sunday night from the effects of a knife cut, supposed to have been inflicted by his son, John Connell, who is under arrest. yards

last Henry Tillerson, a negro 35 years of age, was shot and almost instantly killed at Fort Worth Thursday evening about 5 o'clock by another negro named Floyd Marshall, aged 25 years. The shooting took place in the barber shop of SamRosen's place on Main street.

placed under control. A. M. Covington; an old resident of Hearne, Tex., died there last Wednesday, after a brief illness, at the age of sixty-six years. He was a veteran ging combine came in for a good scorof the Confederate army and had ing because of the inferior quality of been engaged in farming and stock the goods sold in Texas. Strong resoraising in this state for fifteen years. lutions were adopted against the pres-Later he embarked in the livery busient system of sampling by cotton buyness.

great damage to , the A charter for the San Antonio and the loss falling on the farm-Crowther Railway company was filed ers. in the secretary of state's department change the size of the standard bale. Friday. It has a capital stock of \$60;-Officers were elected as follows: Pres-000, and is formed for the purpose of building a railroad from San Antonio to Crowther, McMullin county, a distance of sixty miles. The incorpora-Stone. tors are C. F. King, Chas. C. Ehrman, O. E. Lewis, Wm. Rusher, Calvin W. Clark, all of Boston, Mass., Sam Crowther of Crowther, Tex., Walker C. Moore of Waco and D. W. Doom of Washita valley. The torrent swept Austin.

the wreckage of houses, barns, fences A special to the Fort Worth Register and tons of logs and drift. Bridges says that the Texas Bankers' associawere swept before the flood, the tons tion has taken the initiative in raisof heavy timbers serving as a batter. ing a World's Fair exhibit fund for ing-ram. At Mountain View the wa-Texas, in accordance with the resoluter formed a river that reached from tion passed at its recent convention ridge to ridge for miles. in Galveston. Letters were given out From all reports it is the worst flood to the press this evening by Manager in the history of the Washita bottoms. Louis J. Wortham, of the Texas Chief of Police Burchett and the In-World's Fair commission's headquardian police rode over the bottoms in ters, from the president and secretary the vicinity of of the Indian agency of the association to the individual warning the people to move to high members thereof, calling upon all ground. banks in Texas for an assessment of About sixty lives were lost. one-tenth of one per cent of their capital stock as a contribution to the THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. purpose above named.

The General Conference of the Meth-The State Medical association has session at Dallas, thousands of clerical ed of murder in the first degree and is ing crops were benefited by the rains. while the other was not. The un-irriparted, plant and stubble sugar cane are very been in session at Dallas this week, and lay delegates being in attendance. at present serving a life sentence in Planting of corn is completed in some gated plot is at this time apparently promising and growth is rapid. In closing Thursday with a reception in On Sunday the pulpits of the city were the penitentiary. In consideration of sections and nearing completion in oth- almost lifeless, while the plot receiving some localities rice seeding has been membership fee. See Santa Fe agents

Carnegie hall. quite generally occupied by the visit- Mrs. Roberts' confession and turning Waco this week entertained the ing ministers. Yesterday was observed state's evidence, it was agreed by the Episcopal diodesan council. Officers as a day of fasting and prayer. One prosecuting attorney that she should follows: Pres- of the main problems before the con- not be tried for a higher offense than were elected as Bishop Kinsolving; sec, ference is embodied in a proposition to second degree. ident. retary, R. M. Elgin, Houston; treas- abolish the Methodist Publishing

urer, W. V. R. Watson, Houston; reg- House at Nashville, Tenn. W. W. istrar, Rev. G. L. Crockett, Houston; Smith of Virginia, brought the matter trustee of the corporation of the coun- up in a resolution introduced at Satcil, Rev. B. A. Rogers and John Seley of Galveston.

This week four state conventions gation with a view to having the de- this connection a special to the Dallas fited them considerably. Irish potawill meet in Waco-the State Firemen's nominational printing done by con- News says: will meet in Waco—the State Firemen's nominational printing done by con-association, the State Association of tract. On its face, this would appear in better and says in conclusion: in vermillon parish over 75 per cent is not in vermillon parish over 75 per cent is doing some damage in plentiful for irrigation purposes dur-to be an ordinary business proposition, way into Dallas, and in addition, suit-rado beetle is doing some damage in plentiful for irrigation purposes dur-State Dental association and the State but some believe that its adoption, able terminal facilities, and wants localities. Fruit prospects continue ing all seasons of the year, the ques- Mouton has 500 acres in rice that aver- Mr. Jones will be retained this fall to Convention of Catholic Knights of coupled with another resolution, might good treatment. There is no doubt favorable.

America. These four bodies will bring bring about a solution of the soundals that the officials of the company are at together about 1200 delegates. Citi- which have arisen in connection with this time considering the terminal together about 1200 delegates. Citizens' committee have been appointed, the collection of the war claim on be- proposition for Dallas. 'In addition there appears to be and all four bodies will be taken care half of the publishing house.

RIOT ON EXCURSION TRAIN. A race riot in which three negro men are said to have been killed and three The roller mill of the Quanah, Tex., Mill and Elevator company was destroyed by fire last week. Loss, \$45,-

whites wounded occurred on an excursion train returning to Beaumont from Lake Charles Sunday night. The trou-The plant of the German Provision ble was precipitated by the negroes. company in the Chicago stock- who crowded into a coach occupied by fire the white people. Details are very the meagre, though it is known that one the white men shot was William H. extent of \$100,000. For a time it was Oliver, clerk in the Southern Pacific thought that the fire would consume course of preparation now. office at Vinton, La. The car in which the entire plant, and the fire departthe riot occurred is well marked with bullet holes and bears other evidence ment of the stockyards district was compelled to send calls for help. The of the deadly conflict. The thin partiflames were fanned by a wind blowing tion in the car has four bullet holes which point the extension will be made thirty miles an hour, and it was only

through it, the windows are broken after a hard fight that the fire was with bullets and throughout the car can be seen where bullets struck and glazed the sides of the car. At the meeting of the square bale ginners in Houston last week, the bag-KILLED BY GIRL'S FATHER.

Jas. Ward, a young farmer, was killed ten miles southwest of Paris, near Jennings, at the home of his brother, D. Ward. The deceased had been paying attention to a daughter of J. W. ers, which it is alleged, causes Mills, a neighbor, against the father's wishes. Early after supper last Wednesday night the young couple met in a The association refused to field by appointment and started to Paris to get married. They first drove are very close-mouthed, there seems to

to the home of the deceased's brother ident, B. F. Johnson, of Beeville; vice to stop a few minutes. While there the Rock Island will file its amended president, M. T. McManus, of Thomas-Mills, accompanied by his son, came ton; secretary, A. W. Watson, of up. The father entered the house and told his daughter he had come to take her back home. She assented, and make as short a line as possible to the while they were starting to leave the The bursting of a waterspout near deceased accosted him. Two shots Fross, O. T., caused a flood through the were almost immediately fired and

Gulf.

strawberry crop for this season.

Ward fell dead, striking against a along for miles, carrying on its crest bureau.

PUNISHED FOR MURDER.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, charged with complicity in the killing of her husband, "Uncle Jackie" Roberts, near Maxey, Lamar county, Texas, a year ago, was found guilty of murder in the second degree in the district court and given seven years. The deceased was nearly 80 years old

and was found dead in bed with his to have been a suffcide, but suspicion ble for farming operations. Although

ROCK ISLAND EXTENSION.

NEW MEXICO Road construction is receiving con-

some foundation for the statement siderable attention in New Mexico. Several new public highways are being published in the News this week to the built in the vicinity of Hagerman. effect that an extension will be made from the Choctaw road, or rather, that Cattlemen in the vicinity of Silver the extension will be made from the City are quoted as being highly satis-Rock Island to the Choctaw, which line

fied with the conditions of stock in has been absorbed by the Rock Island that locality, though the ranges are company. The Rock Island, as before stated in these dispatches, will be exshowing a little poorly at present. tended to Dallas and on to the Gulf. Grasshoppers are reported to be An amended charter of the company

playing havoc in the northern Rio will shortly be filed, and is in the Grande valley around Santa Cruz. "It is learned that the name of the Around Santa Cruz they are thick as company will be changed to that of teaves and have destroyed early vegthe Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf. It etables, alfalfa and oats.

has not been determined as yet from B. T. Ware, president of the Chemito the Choctaw, but the presumption cal National bank, delivered a bunch among railroad people here is that the of 1800 cattle, of which he and G. C. line will start from Dallas or some Wolforth of Lubbock were the ownpoint near there. Just what starting ers, to Chase Brothers, the well known point will be agreed on seems to de-Kansas feeders, at Hereford, New pend on the treatment the company Mexico, a few days ago. will receive by Dallas. At any rate one

the officers of the company was asked Wool sales have been guite numerif the extension would be made from Dallas, and he said that there was no the prices are withheld. Ford, Loyd certainty about that, but that he was & Baker sold to J. F. Matheson 28,000 not prepared to discuss the matter, as there would be some action at no dis-& Cusenbury sale of last week, tant day. amounts to 80,000 pounds to date. Notwithstanding the officials here

Traffic Manager Don A. Sweet estibe foundation for the statement that over the Pecos Valley lines, this should be given to it, at least until ket. charter within a short time, and will spring. Of the shipments originating dams, reservoirs or other larger storcommence at a very early date on con-

on this road, 5000 head go to Manito- age systems can be established for struction, and that the company will ba, Canada, while the bulk of the rest go to summer pastures in Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas. **ARKANSAS**

VALUE OF WINTER IRRIGATION. Discussing the effect of winter irrigation in the Roswell (N. M.) Record Mr. J. J. Vernon, an agricultural col-The biggest strawberry deal ever known in Northwest Arkansas has lege expert, says:

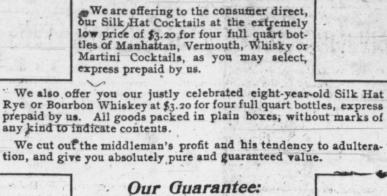
has paid Peter Graham \$2500 for his of alfalfa un-irrigated up to the-present time are almost as brown as in

winter irrigated are in fine growing

The weekly government report says condition. of the crop outlook in Arkansas: "The difference in the growth of althroat cut. His death was reported Weather conditions were more favora- falfa, with winter irrigation and without it, is strikingly illustrated with was directed toward the defendant and scattered showers fell during the week plots of alfalfa under experiment on bulk of the crop has been planted. one John Killian, a hired man who in many localities, the ground is still the agricultural experiment station Rain is needed in the southern and lived in the house with the couple. too hard and dry to cultivate. The farm. Two plots were selected of as chard and pry to cultivate. The farm. Two plots were selected of as clares the crop to be later than usual, showers were not sufficient for the nearly the same type of soil as possiodist Episcopal Church, South, is in wife's confession, Killian was convict- proper germination of seed, but grow- ble. One plot was winter irrigated, but in generally good condition. Both ers. Some of the first planting is up, winter irrigation has made a fine looks well and is being plowed the growth of from 6 to 8 inches.

improved by rain. Corn planting is first time; the stand is generally good. Cotton planting is nearing completion growing alfalfa slightly, but this dam-in almost all sections, but, on account age is insignificant, when the two early planting in coast parishes is age is insignificant, when the two early planting in coast parishes is of the condition of the soil, some re- plots are compared. One year ago we ready to lay by. Generally, the ROCK ISLAND EXTENSION. It is stated on excellent authority that the Rock Island railway will rai urday's session, calling upon the pub- shortly be extended from Fort Worth calities. Wheat and oats continue to was decidedly in the favor of the plots is good and "earlies" are being gathered. Fruit prospects are poor in a

tion of the storage and conservation, ages thirteen inches. It was planted superinterd the business.



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for winter and flood seasons."

REFERENCES: Mercantile Agencies or any Bank in St. Louis. in the soil, of the flood waters of win- in January and February, and Mr. mates that it will take at least 5000 ter is of great importance, and the Mouton expects to be the first planter

cars to handle the cattle shipments writer believes that more attention thereabouts with new rice on the mar-

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Fort Worth, Tex.-Mexican War Veterans' Association, May 20 and 21, limdry weather that has prevailed in that ited to May 22; see Santa Fe agents for rates.

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Atlanta, Ga.-Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, Aug. 6 to 11; rate one stanard firstclass limited fare plus \$1, plus 50 cents, completed, and irrigated rice is doing for limit.

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Asheville, N. C .- Southern Students' Conference Y. M. C. A., June 14 to 23, class limited fare for round trip, limited to June 29, 1902.

LOUISIANA. Worms are operating in rice fields in the vicinity of Jennings, La., and do- per cent. ing much damage to the young plants. "The value of winter irrigation is apjust been closed at Springdale, where "The value of winter irrigation is ap-the shippers association of that place" parent even at this early date. Fields This condition is due to the extremely section for a long period. mid-winter, while the fields that were A summary of crop conditions in

Louisiana, issued by Dr. J. M. Cline, of the weather bureau, states that

cotton is thriving throughout the northern part of the state, and that the

well, though Providence rice would be



