The Farmers' Congress

Is fully reported in this issue of The Journal. It was the most representative assemblage of the kind ever held in the State and the attendance was fully up to expec-*tations.

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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1902.

Were received by Welton Winn, a well-known breeder of Santa Anna, Tex., through the medium of a Journal ad than from any other source. He appreciates a good thing.

THE FARMERS' CONCRESS.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLAGE OF AGRICULTURISTS read from Mr. H. M. Mills of the Sunth of agriculture to se- with five special prizes of \$1000, AND STOCK RAISERS AT COLLEGE STATION.

ATTENDANCE WAS THE LARCEST ON RECORD

ENTHUSIASM AND EARNEST DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT TOPICS CHARAC-TERIZED THE VARIOUS SESSIONS

Texas is proud of her farmers and truckmen and she has good reason to be. In addition to their ability as practical agriculturists and breeders, they possess to a marked degree the faculty of being able to impart their ideas to others, hence all concerned gain in knowledge by an intelligent interchange of ideas and are stimulated to greater effort along scientific lines. That these vocations deserve to be classed as sciences, it needed no more of an object lesson than the vast assemblage of earnest, practical men and women gathaged at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College last week to demonstrate. All were imbued with similar impulses—the uplifting of husbandry and development of the unlimited resources of the greatest state in the Union, as measured by extent and possibility of growth.

Since the first annual session of the Congress five years ago, its influence has steadily increased and each successive meeting has kept pace, in attendance, with the growing importance of the work. The general and department sessions this summer attracted more interest than any of their predecessors and the numbers present were correspondingly larger. It is conservatively estimated that nearly 1000 people were on the grounds most of the time, of whom about 700 came from a distance and were quartered at night in the students' dormitories. Considering the fact that the steward was only able to estimate the attendance in advance, the facilities for feeding the big. hungry throng were excellent. The farmers had brought their appetites with them and half a dozen prime bullocks, when slaughtered and dressed, proved to be only a small proportion of what were actually needed. Tremendous raids were made on the chicken coops and thousands of "springs" perished that an aching void in the human anatomy might be appeased.

Early to bed, and early to rise, was a rule generally observed by the visitors to the Congress. Most of the night meetings adjourned at about 10 o'clock and within half an hour afterwards a great majority of the visitors were in the land of nod. They arose at daylight and walked all over the grounds, but were careful to be on hand at the first call for breakfast. With the inner man stimulated, they went forth equipped for discussion of the more serious questions which had brought them together. Thus the time passed until final adjournment on Friday, when the guests gathered up their luggage and departed, after extending a hearty vote of thanks to the college authorities and faculty for the uniform courtesy shown them. Though conflicting ideas were expressed in numerous instances all agreed unanimously on one thing-that the Farmers' Congress which passed into history on the 18th of July, 1902, was the largest and most successful ever held in the state.

THE OPENING SESSION.

The opening session of the Congress, sembly hall of the college, was attend- pus Christi. ed by about 300 delegates and spectaters. There were seventeen five-minute Growing."-B. L. Adams, Bonham. talks, the first being R. E. Smith of falfa Crop," held that at least five and | na. sometimes six crops of this high-priced state entomologist, told about the damaging effects of insects on East Texas report of the secretary and the address pure bred beef animals, swine and truck crops. Mr. J. H. Tom of George- of Professor Connell, published in an- sheep. A girl's industrial school with town advocated the organization of other column. farmers' institutes throughout the state and called upon Professor S. A. Knapp who, though totally unprepar- Cotton Growers' association, introduc- culture in the rural schools. Farmers' ed, delivered a five-minute talk on the ed the following resolutions, which necessity for institutes which aroused were unanimously adopted:

as were unmentionable and innumera- that we earnestly invite the attention Wisconsin plan being cited as a comble. That there were millions of 'lazy of the state legislature to the large mendable example. In conclusion, the acres" of her virgin soil doing nothing but absorbing God's bounteous rains lishment and proper conduct of four an excellent agricultural press. and generous sunshine and nothing additional state experiment stations would so quickly reclaim these acres for Texas, which will increase the few words, strongly advocating indusand make them blossom as the rose prosperity of our farming interests and trial education and commending the as would a properly conducted system the commercial prosperity of our state.

speople were leaving Iowa at that time because they were dissatisfied and could not get prices for their cattle the Texas Nurserymen's association: and other products sufficiently high to pay them for raising. He said that tion of the wealth and prosperity of a fair six-year-old steer at that time our state; therefore be it sold for \$40 and that he and his five associates were laughed at when they said they would raise a four-year-old that the present public school laws be special purpose of encouraging public when they had accomplished this and hitched the \$200 animal to the \$40 one lating to agriculture. and drove them to the different county fairs and afterward sold the graded steer in the Chicago market for \$200 Democratic convention, now in session; and one of the greatest dairy states in chair to transmit these resolutions to Forrest P. Brown, on behalf of the farmers' institutes." He suggested that the legislature. the farmers in using fertilizer on their Louisiana legislature it was sorely in need of it. Other subjects dealt with were as fol-

lows:

"Texas as a Honey Producer."-J. B. Salyer, Jonah.

"Texas Rice Development."-W. C. Moore, Houston.

"Corn Fodder and Corn Shredders." -L. H. Porter, Rockdale. "How Much Rain is Required for a

Corn Crop?"-Silac G. Lackey, Estelle. ness was rushed through and an in-"A Dairy Supply House for Texas." -J. M. Vance, San Antonio.

"The Cut-Over Lands of Texas."-P. J. Willis, Galveston "East Texas for Truck and Fruit

D. H. L. Bonner, Jacksonville.

"Twenty Thousand Pounds of Onions per Acre."-T. C. Nve. Laredo

"Good Dirt Roads."-H. B. Hillyer,

McAnnulty, Circleville.

During the meeting Colonel E. S. Pe- be organized and the report urged the ters of Calvert, president of the Texas need for an elementary course of agri-

"Resolved, that a copy of this reso-He paid a glowing tribute to Secre- lution be transmitted to the state Dem- It was finally decided to appoint a tary of Agriculture Wilson and said he ocratic convention, now in session at was an example of what a progressive Galveston, and that said convention be farmer could attain to with the help urged to embody these resolutions in which will be sent to the press of the of the farmers' institute. He told how the state Democratic platform as an state, embodying President Houston's industrial plank of the platform."

By E. W. Kirkpatrick, president of

steer that would sell for \$200, but that so amended as to provide for suitable school education. Growth of truck and

"Resolved, that this resolution be communicated at once to the state cash, the people became convinced and it is respectfully urged to adopt there was something to be learned from a plank in the platform carrying out and diversification, and told about his institutes: "To-day," said he, "Iowa is the provisions of this resolution; and experience in raising \$500 worth of toa land of happy, prosperous farmers that a committee be appointed by the the Union. Such were the results of the state Democratic convention and to San Antonio Fair Association, offered

"Be it further resolved, that we cor- for the best fruit exhibit. farms reserve a portion of some good dially invite the co-operation of the The report of the committee previ-Southern States' Industrial association lature, for if it was anything like the and the State Teachers' association." tions as to the creation of an office of appointed a committee to advise the Tillotson, of Sealy, that Texas was

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

It was 8 o'clock Thursday evening before the second day's session of the general Congress convened, but busistructive program enjoyed.

A communication was read from Mr. Sydney Smith of Dallas, secretary of the State Fair association, offering gold medals appropriately inscribed, for the best county exhibits of market-"The Value of the Farm Acre in the able honey, vegetables, fruits, dairy

Hildebrand. L. Stockelhausen, F. L. courtesy as entertainers. Atin, B. F. Johnson, J. H. Tom and L. Mr. H. P. Dorsey, of Weatherford, H. Porter. Afterwards a vote of thanks was extended to the Texas Fair asso- Association, urged, in a brief speech, in this issue. The first prize is \$10,000, ciation for its generosity. A letter was the necessity for an appropriation from the second \$3000 and the third \$1000. set Central railway, offering to make, cure comparative statistics for the good any deficit which might occur in state, which would be of inestimable the cost of publishing the proceedings, benefit to the farmer. Mr. Oswald will have the privilege of participatwhich was accepted on condition that Wilson suggested that at future conthe company would agree to take a gresses more time be devoted to stated in a display "ad" on this page. Irreportion of the pamphlets in exchange discussions and less to lengthy ad- spective of the value of the Journal as for the dontion. President C. H. Mark- dresses, and the matter was referred a medium for the stockman and farmham of the H. and T. C. railway had to the executive committee. It was er, which is widely recognized, the libgress, which was read, expressing the served next year for an exhibit of farm everyone. belief that great benefits would be de- products. Congress decided to appoint rived from an interchange of ideas by as a legislative committee one member live stock industry on a higher plane. representative farmers. President Ma- from each of the affiliated organiza- Mr. W. C. McKamy read an instructive rion Houston of the A. and M. college tions. was also heard from in a letter of re- An instructive incident of the closgret which setforth that he was busy ing general meeting was an address previous issues of the Journal and need the 4th day of November, 1902. in the North endeavoring to secure by Dr. H. P. Attwater, superintendent not be again published. A lively intercompetent teachers to fill the vacancies of the Southern Pacific In- est was manifested in each and the aton the college staff. He described the dustrial Exhibit at Houston tendance at the meetings was all that agricultural department of the Univer- on "Birds and Their sity or Illinois at Urbana and suggest- to Farming." He told of how the ed that the Congress ask for an appro- feathered inhabitants of the woods priation from the Texas legislature to and forests were being killed an-

New and modern dormitories, improv- the friend of the farmer. Results in ed roads on the grounds and better Virginia, Massachusetts, the Carolinas barns for the housing of the horses and other states, also in France, have Handley, as guests of the North Texas To the fourth nearest correct estimator and cattle were urged as necessities. A demonstrated this to be true. Texas Traction Co; 4:30, visit the brewery, as To the fifth nearest correct esticommittee of three was appointed to is moving in the same direction, and draft suitable resolutions on Professor will soon be able to boast of the big-Houston's communication. It was suggested at this point that Union." the election of officers be taken up and Dr. Attwater exhibited the remains disposed of and this plan was decided of thousands, of destructive insects upon. President J. H. Connell was reelected unanimously, on motion of Mr. robins, woodpeckers and other varieties Oswald Wilson, and Secretary B. C. of birds and wood animals, which, he Pittuck succeeded himself by acclama-

state. The committee on home comforts and "The Pleasures of Life in the Coast conveniences submitted a written reheld on Tuesday afternoon in the as- Country."-(Farmer) W. A. Clark, Cor- port through its chairman, Mrs. S. E. "North Texas for Truck and Fruit she made an earnest plea for the up-"Growth of Fruit and Vegetable In- home. The report of the committee on Sherman, who in a talk on "That Al- dustry in Texas."-R. B. Traylor, Ed- education, of which Professor Connell is chairman, outlined the history of the The first evening session opened at State Agricultural and Mechanical colhay can be raised each year in Texas. 8 o'clock and at this meeting a cordial lege, recommending more efficient He stated that during the recent sea- address of welcome to the college was equipment, additions to the force of inson of drouth he had made two crops delivered by Professor J. W. Carson, structors and the creation of live stock, which averaged one and one-half tons superintendent of the college farm, to dairy, field crops and horticultural deto the acre. Professor F. W. Mally, which Mr. W. J. Buie of Waxahachie, partments under different instructors. responded. Then followed the annual There should be kept on the grounds

a practical and liberal course ought to institutes were advocated in this connection and should be established in "Resolved, by the Texas Farmers each senatorial district, encouraged by Congress, in convention assembled, the farmers of the entire state, the benefits to be derived from the estab- report comments on the advantages of

> efforts of President Houston to obtain committee of five members to draft a recommendations

ganization and Farmers' Institutes, of "Whereas, agriculture is the founda- which Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick is chairman, advocated the affiliation of each county and state association with the "Resolved by the Texas Farmers' Farmers' Congress and a more com-Congress, that we respectfully demand plete system of organization for the instruction in our common schools re- fruit culture in the state was commented upon and reference made to the unlimited resources of Texas.

Mr. V. E. Middlebrook, from Nacogdoches, gave some fllustrations of the benefits being derived from Institutes matoes to the acre.

\$25 for the best county exhibit and \$10

ously appointed to make recommenda-Colonel F. P. Holland of Dallas were set forth through its chairman, A. L. state Democratic convention and the sadly behind in the matter of assuring legislature of the adoption of the above to the purchaser that which he paid prevent danger to health and life by of food products was advocated and the efficacy of a memorial to the legis-

> A system of state irrigation for the arid districts, and bonded warehouses for the storage of cotton under state control were also advocated in suitable

were unanimously adopted.

secretary of the State Grain Dealers'

place the college on its feet. There nually, often for no better purpose should be an instructor in animal hus- than to be used as millinery, and said bandry and an additional teacher of it was high time something was done physical science, he thought, also more to stay the slaughter, as several vahelp in the other departments, besides rieties were already extinct. "Insects money for the organization of farmers' are the natural enemies of vegetation," institutes. More space was necessary he continued, "and birds are the naas the college is now hampered by in- fural enemies of inscets. Many of the adequate buildings and equipment, supposed enemies have proven to be gest crop of insects of any state in the

which had been consumed by hawks, tive vote. Professor Connell then pests. Education, he thought; was the made a brief speech, promising to do only remedy by which this foolish all in his power towards the upbuilding slaughter could be headed off, and the of the agricultural interests of the place where its effect could be best shown was in the Agricultural Col-

It was the sense of the meeting that Dr. Attwater's paper be printed and Buchanan of Waxahachie, in which he was heartily thanked and his pabuilding and beautifying of the farm per endorsed by the Congress, which mittee of five members to arouse senti-

A report of the committee on additional experiment stations, recommendstation three or more new ones to be established at different parts of the state in the near future. The progressive stockmen and farmers of the state were commended for the hearty support which they had given the movement in the past.

It was announced that through the efforts of Hon. Geoorge T. Jester, of Corsicana, a plank advocating the establishment of a state textile school State platform, and Mr. Jester, who was present, received a cordial vote of thanks for his efforts in that direc-

Before adjournment, Mr. D. H. L. Bonner of Jacksonville, Tex., a nurseryman widely known throughout the state, was called upon and made a speech, in which he characterized the Congress as "one of the greatest works portance for the farmer of entering the field of thought as well as the field of labor, and said that the Agricultural College had a great duty to perform in teaching the boy and girl to love the farm and the beauties of na-"Book education is a good thing," he continued, "but that im-

W. Kirkpatrick and Colonel E. S. Peters, was appointed to urge the swine and cattle breeders of the state to affiliate with the Congress more most closely hereafter.

The executive committee has suggested that the Congress meet at a up to the standard of previous sales. later date hereafter, in order to ad- No high-priced does were sold, but the mit of a more creditable exhibit of absence of record-breaking values was fruit, and this will probably be deter- caused by the fact that no recorded mined upon, but no action was taken stock was offered rather to any weakon the matter at the time.

THE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. elected officers for the ensuing year does and kids at \$2.80, 1 buck at \$5.00, Friday, as follows: President, J. M. 50 does at \$4.10; E. L. Comfer, Kansas H. Porter, Rockport; secretary and at \$2.50, 41 wethers at \$2.10; George E treasurer, J. H. Tom, Georgetown; ex- Deweese, Prentiss, Ill., 105 wethers at Colonel E. S. Peters of Calvert and pure-food commissioner for the state, ecutive committee Farmers' Congress, \$2.85; N. E. Steinrod, Kidder, Mo., 105

> for. The state ought to step in and prairie hay, millet, alfalfa, rice, rice- wethers at \$3.10, 125 wethers at \$3.00; impure substitutes. State supervision stuffs. Messrs. Vance, Tom and oth- at \$3.15, 209 does and kids at \$3.40; J. ers engaged in the discussions. The D. Robinson, Kansas City, 135 unixed attention of the dairymen and the Mo., 181 wethers at \$1.95. lature urged. The recommendations 'daul" sides of this modern animal were thoroughly ventilated.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

resolutions, and the thanks of the outlined above, there were other in Stewart, Lewiston, Ill.; E. L. Witt & Congress returned to Secretary of Ag- teresting features of the Congress, not- Sons, Montell, Texas; Sam Hyman riculture Wilson and the Texas repre- ably the meetings of the Poultry, Lawrence, Kas.; Dilley Bros., Kinder-Texas Coast Country."-W. B. Slossons, products and field crops, as well as a sentatives in the Senate and Lower Pigeon and Pet Stock section, conduct- hook, Ill., and Ed. Armer, Kingston medal for the largest attendance to the House for securing ap appropriation ed by its president, Mr. R. J. Ritchey, N. M. Congress from any one county. A com- for boll weevil experiments. The Board and the Rice Growers' section. The 2,300 head offered brings the to mittee on awards was appointed by of Directors and faculty of the A. and Red Polled Cattle club, of which Col. tal number of Angoras sold at auction President Connell, consisting of E. W. M. College were thanked for the use E. S. Peters is president, also held sev- in Kansas City this year up to 12,700 Kirkpatrick, chairman; S. B. Alexan- of the buildings, defraying incidental eral sessions and conducted consider- head. No other city in the world can "The Power of the Hen."-Mrs. Alice der, secretary; James S. Downs, A. M. expenses of the meeting and their able business calculated to place the begin to approach this record.

OUR GREAT PREMIUM OFFER. Attention is called to the Journal's for early estimates. Every person who ing. Details of the competition appear

paper. The principal features of all these departments were forecasted in Relation | could be desired.

> EDITORS AT FORT WORTH. state by the Fort Worth Stock Yards

Company on the 8th of August: 10 a. m., visit Swift & Co.'s plant; tained. 10:30, speech by Col. Holloway, "Past, Present and Future of Texas;" 11 a. m., visit Armour & Co.'s plant; 11:30, visit Stockyards; 12:30-2:30, dinner and To speeches by Marion Sansom, To R. N. Stafford, Senator W. W. Turney; 2:45, car ride around the city and to guests of the Texas Brewing Co.

SWIFT ABSORBS FOWLER.

Shareholders' meetings of Fowler Bros. (limited) and Fowler & Sons To the next 27 nearest correct escompany held in Liverpool recently voted to sell those two concerns and all their allied interests to Swift & Company of Chicago on terms proposed by the latter several weeks ago. Under the terms of the sale the ordinary shareholders of Fowler Bros. (limited) receive a profit of between £4 and £5 furnish the following data: per share, and the preference and debenture shareholders receive only their

transaction is approximately The \$5,000,000, and the transfer will increase the capitalization of Swift, & Co. from \$25,000,000, the present figure,

THE QUARANTINE LINE. The Democratic convention at Hen-

rietta, Tex., which nominated Davis, E. Decker for the state senate, adopted the following significant resolutions: "Believing that it is the best interest

of the Panhandle and this entire senatorial district that a law be passed and enforced that will prevent the spread of splentic fever in cattle, and further believing that a quarantine line based upon such lines as actual experience has shown to be located above the inectted district, we reques regulations as will prevnt cattle passing from such infected district to any district not infected at all seasons o the year, except that cattle may be al lowed to pass from such infected district to the districtt not infected for day of December and ending on the first day of February of each year when such cattle may be found free from ticks and fever, as may be shown by inspection, and that the legislature parted by the field and forest is bet- make appropriations sufficient to carry into effect such laws and regulations.

ANGORA GOAT SALE.

The Angora goat sale at Kansas City successful ever held. Bidwas fairly active though not brisk. ness in the doe market. Top does brought \$4.35 and wethers \$3,20.

The sales were: M. M. Sutherland, The Texas Dairymen's association Wytheville, Va., 140 does at \$4.35, 56 Vance, San Antonio; vice-president, L. City, 104 wethers at \$2.90, 96 wethers wethers at \$2.80; S. D. Moherman. The question of feedstuffs was dis- Wellsville, Kas., 102 does at \$4.40; N. cussed and extended over a wide range, B. Corwin, Merwin, Mo., 125 wethers at including cotton-seed hulls, sorghum, \$3.15; T. Strahm, Berwick, Kas., 124 brand, rice polish and many other feed- R. B. Meek, Vincennes, Ia., 125 wethers "dual purpose cow" also came in for the at \$1.5; J. D. Hammett, Huntsville,

The contributors to the sale were W. H. Woodlief, Woodlief, Kas.; W. G. Hughes, Hastings, Texas; J. J. Gentry and L. S. Friday, Montell, Texas; W. C. Besides the department programs Perkins, Greenview, Texas; J. M.



A GREAT PROFIT SHARING CONTEST.

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sent a letter of greeting to the con- decided that more space should be re- erality of this offer should appeal to First Prize, \$10,000; Second Prize, \$3,000; Third Prize, \$1,000. Five Special Prizes of \$1,000 Each for Early Estimates.

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CONDITIONS OF THIS GREAT CONTEST.

Every subscriber who remits \$1.00, the regular subscription price for a year's subscription to The Journal, will receive one certificate that will secure for him any prize which his estimates entitles him to claim. When you send in your subscription, also send your estimates of the total vote for Governor in the three Write your name, address and estimate in the Subscription Blank below The following is the programme for and mail it to The Journal. The contest will close at midnight. Nov. 3, 1902, and the entertainment of the editors of the no estimate received after that hour will be allowed. The official certificates of the Secretaries of the three States, showing the total vote for Governor, will determine who are entitled to the prizes, and the awards will be made by a disinterested committee of prominent judges, just as soon the official figures can be ob-

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Total 1000 prizes, amounting to\$25,000.00 timators, \$5 each 4,750.30 In case of a tie or that two or estimators are equally correct, will be divided equally between the

Valuable Information.

benture shareholders receive only their Michigan elects a governor every two original capital back. The sharehold- years, and since 1894 New York has elect-928,196 Penn. in 1890 was
The total vote for governor in
Penn. in 1894 was
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Michigan in 1890 was
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Michigan in 1892 was

Michigan in 1894 was

The total aggregate vote for governor in these three states in 1894 and 1898, the years in which all three states elected 1,275,671 governors at the same time, was as fol-In 1894 the aggregate vote for governor n these three states was 2,645,616.

In 1898 the total aggregate vote for governor in these three states was 2,752,081. What will the total aggregat mean \$10,000 in cash to you.

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FARM NEWS

A mid-summer carnival was held at with a parade and sham battle between

It is estimated that there are 7000 means to the farmer \$75 an acre.

Reports received at Topeka, Kas.,

Last week was an important one in About twenty car loads of Elberta

Thousands of acres of wheat are yet adjoining counties. The rains have the inquiry into the subject. hindered threshing and farmers are Medical Department (located at now hurrying the shocks into stacks in

> Texas have decided to irrigate on an looks like a garden of Eden. extensive scale and 20,000 acres will

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be put under cultivation at once. The president of the association was authorized to appoint a committee of five to formulate a plan of oranization SORGHUM AS HAY.—The most diffiof a joint stock company under the laws of Texas, which committee will

days.

acres planted to potatoes in the Kaw that potato raisers in Central Kansas be sown thickly, so the stalks will be cient to stock 1,382,712 acres. river valley. The yield to the acre will are beginning to complain of too much small, and should be cut before it at- Great as these losses are, they are be approximately 300 bushels, which rain. The early spuds are now ready tains a large size. If the cutting is small as compared with those that of 40,000 volumes; Young Men's Chris- from threshers and wheat growers in water are beginning to be felt. The when it comes into blossom, and get the fact is that nature's methods, as the counties of Kansas south of the late potatoes promise to do well as two crops in one season.

> shops of the International and Great cure if the weather is rainy, Northern railroad at Palestine, and to in shock near Abilene, Kans., and in make a report to him of the result of EARLY CUT HAY.—The amount of

The farmers off Boyd County, Neb., Galveston).—Four years' course; fac- order to save their grain. The shocks are feeling jubilant over the prospects too coarse, taken in without rain or once, \$30. Complete equipment in all not yet been cut and never will be, as harvested this week and promises a ripened more. This we had a chance for only a small per cent of them. schools. Session begins Oct. 1; en- the weeds are now too bad. A light yield of from thirty to forty bushels an to test recently, when changing from

> These figures are on farm lands only: January 1, 1901, to July 1, 1901, num-

with the horse show. On the second day is the unregistered cattle show. the third day the saddle horse show and boys' riding contest, on the fourth day the ladies' and girls' riding con-The premiums and purses are liberal,

when he goes to the country and tries the best kinds of hay grown. and not a place for the gambling de- what we want to do. vice. Get rid of the city man and elect see a boom again.

ages along the Red river valley pound- seed, when seeding down." ing the grain into a shapeless mass and bringing destruction on crops val- WHAT BECOMES OF THE NURSEued at \$400,000 on the North Dakota side. It then crossed into Minnesota A boarding and day school for the moral, following the Minnesota river southintellectual, physical and military training east of Fergus Falls. In Stearns counof boys. Prepares boys carefully and thorn the loss is estimated at \$750,000. Every vestige of growing crops is wiped out. From this point the storm was Station last week in which he said: severe through the southern boundary of the state, obliterating the crops and

THE CORN ACREAGE. .. Preliminary returns to the statisti-

clan of the department of agriculture 3.9 per cent on the area harvested last linois, Mississippi and Indian Territo- mulations of but five years, whereas

mention the Journa

be selected in the next two or three Advices from Salina, Kas., state says an exchange. For hay it should to have been raised, leaving seeds suffi-

Christian Association; gymnasiums Union Pacific railway, since July 11, they are yet half matured and the ex- After lying on the ground for three on and wasteful. If all the rabbits and symnasium instructors for men and compiled by the Southwestern cessive moisture will not affect them or four days it may be gathered and were allowed to increase for ten years Governor Sayers has addressed a into cocks, where it should remain a that destroyed our wheat last year letter to Hon. Marion Sansom of Al- few days and then taken to shelter or were allowed to increase a few months gins Sept. 29. Entrance examination the fruit industry at Lindale, Tex. varado, president of the board of direct stacked. Cover stacks with fodder or without loss, there would be sufficient tors of the Agricultural and Mechani- other material to keep out the water, to eat up every green thing on the face tion; full courses leading to the degree peaches were shipped to Northern mar- cal College, directing him to make an In storing, some people put alternate of the earth. Not one in ten thousand of sivil, electrical and mining engineer. kets. They have been bringing 50 investigation of the matter of Acting layers of dry straw to absorb any mois- of the seeds of the elm trees ever procents per crate at Lindale, and this President R. H. Whitlock of that in- ture that may remain. In curing it duce elm trees. Not one hundredth

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suggestion:

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to manage rural affairs he is found "The more stock kept on the farm the the natural losses prevent permanent wnatting. He does not understand the better, if it is well kept; but it does ever-production and maintain the equicountry or country people, and his not pay to half keep stock of any kind. librium. Consumption of fruit and deplans of managing a fair meet with dis- Keep all that the farm will well carry, favor. The agricultural fair should be even if a little grain has to be pur- keep pace with the actual production.

"We should endeavor to make our business farmers on the board of the farms more productive year by year, county agricultural society and then and this we can do by keeping more stock and growing more corn, clover and other grasses and feeding it out North Dakota and Minesota last Tues- more faith in the soil than what is destroyed crops. The storm was ac- to put on all the manure you can get, companied by hail, and began its rav- and sow a liberal amount of grass

> RY TREE .- A paper entitled, "What Becomes of the Nursery Tree," was read by Mr. J. B. Baker, a leading nurseryman of Fort Worth, be-

What I shall say on this subject will be little more than a synopsis of an for discouragement. The nurseryman address by Prof. Balley delivered before the American association of Nur- than the planter. So long as the plantat once arrests the attention of the given up the nursery business just beit is more generally grown in the North than any other tree. However, what greatest possible efficiency. he says about the apple will apply with more or less force to the peach, plum and other nursery trees.

According to the eleventh census

240,000,000 apple trees were growing in the nurseries of the United States in year. Of the twenty-five states and 190. It is estimated that 150,000,000 apterritories with 1,000,000 acres or up- ple trees are now standing in orchards ward in corn harvested last year, Iowa, in the United States. In other words, Nebraska and Michigan report an in- the number of trees standing in the crease of 1 per cent; Pennsylvania, nursery rows in one year is pearly Indiana, Virginia and Louisiana of 2 twice as great as the whole number per cent; Georgia, Arkansas, Wiscon- owned by fruit growers. Moreover, sin and Missouri, 3 per cent; Ohio, Il- the nursery tree represents the accury, 4 per cent; Kansas, Kentucky and the orchard trees represent forty Tennessee, 5 per cent; North Carolina years or more. The peach trees in the and South Carolina, 6 per cent; Texas, nursery represent two years, and in the grows them, and this disproportion is worm

probably greater in other fruits than in The Journal Institute probably greater in other fruits than in the apple since the apple is one of the easiest fruits to grow.

This remarkable loss is not peculiar culty encountered with growing to the nursery business. It is the same and using sorghum is when you with seeds and with animal and insect want to cure it for hay. It grows life. The tomato seed grown in 1890 strong and contains more sap than any was sufficient to afford plants for 1,other plant used in the same way, 473,920 acres; yet only 91,802 acres seem

for digging and unless the early va- done when it is two or three feet high normally occur in nature. We like to riety is dug soon they will rot in the it will afford two or three crops a year, think of the forces of nature as workground and already the effects of the as the roots send up suckers; or, cut ing with economy and exactness; yet measured by human ideals, are wantshocked like corn, or if the stalks are without any waste, the land would not small they may be raked up and put contain them. If the little green aphes sents loss when considered with reference to specific means working towards specific ends; but in the long run nature knows no less, for all things return to her bosom to be worked over again. She uses all her wastes.

We naturally inquire why the loss ulty of twenty-two instructors; school are damaged by moisture, but there of a bumper crop for 1902. Barley and too much drying, if it has kept nicely, of nursery trees occurs. It is not the of pharmacy; school of nursing for will be much good wheat. A great rye are now harvested and promising will produce a good flow of milk with fault of the nurseryman, as his trees women; matriculation fee, payable many fields in Central Kansas have a good yield. Winter wheat will be much less grain than that which has will grow, and he fails to find a market One of the causes of loss is the lack trance examinations the preceding rain fell this morning, but did no dam- acre. Spring wheat and oats never a mow of early-cut hay. There were of definite ideals on the part of the looked better at this season of the a few loads of late-cut on the second buyer. The man who has no definite purpose in view when he sets his plan-Farmers in the San Saba valley of and is in fine condition. Boyd county sweet and nice in every respect except tation, is likely to set more trees than that it was cut late, caused a falling off he needs, or to set wrong kinds; then from 15 to 20 per cent in the milk. The neglect follows. Neglect always The following statement shows the cows regained the loss after we drew means loss. It is probably not too number of farms sold in Gage county, the late-cut hay to the horse barn, and much to say that nine-tenths of all Nebraska, and the total price paid commenced feeding the cows on the tree plantings are neglected. Cheap from January 1, 1901, to July 1, 1902. early-cut, a little in the mow. It has trees tend to stimulate over-planting. been stated in reputable papers that The buyer buys more trees than he the early-cut contains more protein needs, and then neglect follows. High

and cold winters and the depredations TO KEEP THE LAND RICH .- With of stock, insects and disease. Any or regard to keeping the farm rich, all of these things may be serious. But a New Yorker makes the following they are incidents, and do not defeat the man who has the ability and deter-

any better or surer combination that If there are so many losses, what the farmer can make for maintaining will the nurseryman do about it? First fertility than this? It is ruinous to the of all, he will accept the situation. farm to sell off the hay to any great | There is no use of kicking against a fact.

In th hay and rough fodder to good ad- of the nurseryman's business depends trates just the opposite—the fact that mand for ornamentals are likely to ing; manufactured fruit products are extending in amount and popularity. In the third place, time sifts out the dress; this is the vital lesson of this discussion. If only a small percentage of cur efforts is destined to result in A tornado which swept through on the farm. The farmer needs to have permanent success, then there is all the more reason why we should grow only the best, for then are our chances of a enduring success the greater. One first class novelty is worth twenty indifferent ones. There will be less failures in the future. The state of intelingence is rapidly rising. More and more the planter is mak'ng specific demands of the nurseryman. No longer can the nurseryman do an indiscriminate business. More and more must fore the Horticultural department of he satisfy the specific customer in his the Texas Farmers' Congress at College own geographical region. The tendency must be towards diversification.

Because there is loss is no reason has less occasion to be discouraged er has enthusiasm, the nurseryman should have hope. Nature has not cause she often fails to realize All the considerations enforce the

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What more would you have? in ample time for them to secure bet- and Oswald Wilson, secretary and Kyger, Elgin, Kans., 215 steers, 893 en than the discussion and action tak-Abe Miller of San Angelo sold 159 of pounds, \$4.15; C. C. Cox, Ravia, I. T., of these reports are important, but I his Indian Territory steers. 946 89 cows, 816 pounds, \$3.20; L. C. especially commend to your attention Our future assured, the Lone Star pounds average, at \$5.20, on the St. Featherstone, McCurtain, I. T., 101 those that bear upon education of the steers, 946 pounds, \$4.15; Burton & youth and the adult of our rural dis-May, Scullin, I. T., 129 steers, 921 behind the inhabitants of cities in spe- object in view. May you get your full pounds, \$4.00; C. Hayden, Chouteau, I. cial or technical training that these money's worth. May you gather new W. G. Kolb eighteen 2-year-old steers T., 86 cows, .39 pounds, \$3.00; A. M. reports should receive our most earn-ideas and give renewed inspiration to ing the producer of cotton as small a at \$15. He also bought thirty cows in Miller, Elgin, Kans., 76 steers, 934 est attention. the Colony neighborhood, from other pounds, \$4.40; Fleming & Davidson, ful men that have consented to attend best that the educator, the scientist Elgin, Kans., 138 steers, 1058 pounds, the congress and address us upon these and economist can supply. \$4.55; L. Ross & Co., Abilene, Tex., subjects of which they are recognized discussions be zealous, but let zeal be 206 steers, 792 pounds, \$3.45; Edwards of this session of the congress, and fact that peace and harmony are the Bros., Wagoner, I. T., 722 calves, \$9.75 only the harping critic can find fault shief supports of all well regulated ineach; C. Burnett, Addington, I. T., 46 with the extended program that will stitutions, and remembering that dursteers from W. C. Parks at \$22.50 per head. They will be shipped to Mexico. pounds, \$3.75; J. D. Lewis, Thornton, the congress Tex., 48 steers, 712 pounds, \$3.15, 14 cows, 491 pounds, \$2.35; Henderson & position agriculturally among her sisting this congress of farmers plant and ver states, supplying for years, as she water for the prosperity of Texas, feel-J. L. Huggins sold, at Henrietta, Norris, Strawn, Tex., 46 cows, 685 has done, more cattle and more cotton has done, more cattle and more cotton ing assured that in due time a Divine against the weevil pests, was present has done, more cattle and more cotton. Texas, to R. B. Smith, a trainload of pounds, \$3.00; Livingston & Co., Wag- than any other state. She has fast Providence will give the increase.

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Duncan, I. T., 26 head, 890 pounds, of practically sixteen sections of land-that is, two miles on every side of him-works a great hardship on the sheepmen.

quaraptine cattle at the St. Louis Na- About half of the fine wheat crop tional Stock Yards last week were the raised in the Neosho river bottoms of ds, \$3.50; C. Davis, Checotah, I. crops are in splendid shape.

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SESSION.

CONGRESS AT ITS ANNUAL

Prof. J. H. Connell of College Station, states, instead of mere parts of this president of the congress: It is with sincere pleasure that I Will we not eventually, as a people, greet the allied agricultural organiza- lay out the state into systematic farmtions of Texas before me this evening, ing enterprises and prove that each confidently hope that the sessions of regions (by specializing its farming

your separate organizations may prove and reducing its system of crops to armonious and inspiring and espe- virtually one or two sale crops, or cially do I hope that the convention of market leaders) will become the chief these organizations in general assem- producing area in the United States agricultural feature of our proud state.

The board and the posident of this growing rice in an astonishing mancollege request me to say that you are ner; center plains producing cattle and

college request me to say that you are ner; center plains producing cattle and not only cordially welcome here, but shipping hogs of the finest quality in that your deliberations will be watch- large supply; this and other states ed with much sympathetic interest and now depend upon East Texas for our whatever facilities the institution can offer to insure your success, as individuals or as members of these organizaions, will be cheerfully provided to approaching systematic farming for the fullest extent.

It will be pleasant for those who

have been with us before to look over this congress, by comparison of notes the five years' existence of this con upon the products grown, their adapress and recall the fact that since the tation to the various soils and the marfirst adoption of the constitutions and ket conditions attaching to their saleation or amendment has been found your agricultural problems to geologicecessary; that each year the attend- al lines and rainfall belts? Nay, has ance at these meetings has grown larg- not good in this particular er and the confidence of the people of grown out of these meetings in the ir state in the ability of the congress conviction annually forced upon those to do good has steadily increased, in attendance and on those who read and, further, that no state society or our proceedings?—"That your section organization that has once joined the and your county is especially organization that has once joined the and your county is especially congress has ever withdrawn from our adapted to one or two money ssociation. Not only are these facts making crops, but year by year new accessions of ton." May this confliction continue state and local organizations have —not to the hurt of the Texas cotton been gained. The congress has been crop, but for the financial and social strengthened and in turn has built up betterment of our people. the agricultural interests of Texas in Let it be a motto of this congress to: every material respect. Note the stimulus of the work done here: New state and local argricultural organizations are formed and sooner or later combine themselves with this movement.

"diversify throughout Texas, by specializing in her distinct soil regions." For this purpose each soil region needs an experiment station, and will soon have it. And, in order that the young-

It is my pleasure to-night to extend er generation may be trained in the new and cordial welcome to the path in which they are expected to Louisiana and Texas Rice Growers' as- walk, provide each congressional disome, and let these diversified agricul- cultural in its rural schools and mantural interests reason together and ual training in its city schools. Any may the attrition of mind on mind and one institution such as the Agricultural Dr. L. O. Howard, also to the Galves- ing" the amount to \$20,000. Norman out individual blessings to those here large as Texas is virtually lost, subn attedance and to the commonwealth merged and will finally drown unless

at large.

advance the interests and improve the must struggle. conveniences that go to make life upon | and as yet we have only made a beginthe farm not only endurable, but pleas-ant and profitable. You declared at that meeting in favor of a system of veloped and our agricultural products of would suggest that in our public schools, and the procure- in many cases the people of our state tions. You at that time appointed perity? committees whose duties and pleasthese committees will be heard at this melons and sober cabbages. session of the congress and no more Texas boasts her wheat, but the coast

The eminent, practical and success-our Texas soils with the brightest and

Texas certainly occupies an enviable strength and beauty of our work. Le fruit, truck growing, rice and dairy thought are possible only to the eduinterests. You who are in attendance cated mind and jointly constitute the weevil problem was the most serious Mechanical college workers, and realupon this congress appreciate and know that it will be but a few years cated mind and jointy construction, and that had ever been presented to the palladium of human liberties, and when that had ever been presented to the entomological division, and that it until she stands the peer of her sister mark the acme of civilization. Have states in each of these products. The not many comunities, appreciating the farmer or horticulaurist, or grain grow- pended thought, labor and money lav- lief should be given to the cotton growr, is especially fortunate when his op- ishly to insure the mental development portunities are measured with those of of the rising generation? Have not is very much larger than last year and landed investment shrinks in value; courses of study to reach the very here markets are stable and prices doors of thousands of young men and nore remunerative than in any other women? Have not the state and nahere rents, labor and transpor- tional governments expended large tation are uniform and compare favor- sums upon special lines of instruction ably with other sections; here the sea- in our various colleges, universities and sons favor continued outdoor work polytechnic schools? twelve months in the year, thereby mains to be done?" adding to our productive capacity, way, where rural schools are concern-Here the soils are in their virgin state ed; because the money that has been and are yielding their maximum ca- expended with such lavish hands has pacity when coaxed by skilled cultiva- passed over the heads of the rural ion, and finally, our form of governnent is beneficent, wholesome and civ- has barely been reached by the leaven ilizing, for while protecting the thrifty of education. and the prosperous citizens it encourages education and suppresses crime. to the present good and the benefits we now enjoy, of our day as was his predecessor of permit me to call your attention to a feature of our agricultural develop-ment which will probably work out for

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not in practice be worked out until the The members of this congress are substantial intelligence of the masses beginning to clearly recognize the great natural divisions of Texas, tois equal to their appreciation and so-

gether with the conditions that sur-round each. The black lands, the pine lands, the postoak, the coast plains, in an eloquent address on the agriculthe Southwestern plains, the Central plains, and the Panhandle, are dis- eident. At the conclusion of tinct, and are as distinct and pecu-liar in their soils, rainfall and vege-ral mails and telephones reported ral mails and telephones reported and Following is the annual address of tation as though they were separate then followed adjournment.

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THE COTTON CROWERS.

ADDRESSES BY PRESIDENT PETERS AND EXPERT MUNTER OF THE AG-RICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Perhaps the largest meetings held -laws of this organization no alter- will not this result in a reduction of growers, who met in the main assembly movement was inaugurated. Mr. H. B. ture delivered addresses:

Colonel Peters spoke substantially as follows:

"I want to congratulate the association upon its largely increased mem- the farm. sociation and the West Texas Farmers' trict with a high school in which sciinstitute, both of which have affiliated entific agriculture is efficiently taught. ing interests. I wish to express the Mr. J. H. Tom of Georgetown made a successful thanks of this association to the Hon, motion that \$10,000 be asked for and experience added to experience work and Mechanical college in a state as ton, New Orleans and Memphia cotton G. Kittrell thought that \$34,000 ought to related schools occupy portions of this At the last session of the congress territory and assist in overcoming the berson and Representatives Burleson Tex., thought this was entirely too some practical steps were taken to truly pioneer conditions with which it and Cooper for their able work in se-The final agricultural development of welfare of the agricultural masses by encouraging rural free delivery of mail, each section is more or less a local option of farm telephones, tion problem. It rests with the people be passed calling upon the state to that any request in excess of that sum this paper. and increasing the number of home of each community, county or section, make ample appropriations for the sup- might not be granted. Mr. John How-

> ter prices for their cotton. I would treasurer. The executive committee especially call the attention of the as- recommended that the request upon sociation to the necessity of a paper the legislature be reduced from \$20,000 to give prompt and reliable informa- to \$10,000 and the Congress decided by tion as to the condition of the cotton a vote of 47 to 18 to re-open the discrop at all times, to be owned and con- cussien on this point, with the result trolled by influences interested in pay- that \$10,000 was finally agreed upon.

> Resolution were adopted advocating earlier in the day as the sense of the the establishment of bonded ware- Texas Dairyman's association were houses to be supervised by the state. adopted as the sense of the meeting. The importance of holding back the crop as long as possible to secure bet- of Texas desires to profit more fully ter prices is also urged. Thanks are by the organization of clubs and instiextended to Secretary of Agriculture tutes, organized for the education and Wilson for his interest in the boll co-operation of those engaged in the weevil problem.

Entomologist W. D. Hunter, who has and delivered an address in which he organized by the support and encoursaid, among other things, that the boll ment rendered by the Agricultural and would require some years and a great Pexas land owner, be he stockman, absolute necessity of education, ex- deal of money to determine what reers. He stated that the area affected that while the dry weather would check to a certain extent the increase of the weevils, yet with the recurrence of favorable climatic conditions they would come out and do a great deal of damage. The department has an expert in Mexico and will send another to study the boll weevil's life and habits.

He stated that he was advised that the boll weevils were now beyond Texas, but that he had not had an opportunity to verify this statement, but he was positive that unless it was conaverage rural school and we find him trolled that the boll weevils would become a menace to the entire cotton belt of the South.

fifty years ago, despite the progress he may make individually. In this case Mr. Hunter's address was listened educational progress, is relative—not absolute. What are the rural communto with a great deal of attention and interest. ties doing?, I mean the teachers and parents who are interested in our

Mr. H. E. Singleton of McKinney, Tex., delivered an address giving advice as to how pork might be made most cheaply and profitable. Colonel Aaron Coffee of Collin county spoke from the standpoint of a hog breeder, and also read a paper entitled "Making the Interests of Tenant and Land Owner Mutually Beneficial." Mr. Robert Smith made an address

the rightful heritage of an individual? Are not free thought and free speech, bearing upon the use of corn shredders. even in this the freest of all countries and some valuable information was brought out. ative lack of education of thousands who think in dull measure and speak Captain W. A. Boyce, H. B. Hillyer broken sentences of untempered

and others gave their experience and observation with the use of the corn ship demands not only free speech but unfettered thought. Thought unreshredders, and it was the consensus of strained by tradition, fearless of man, opinion that the corn shredder is a valuable machine for the corn farmer. Officers elected by the section were:

earth and sky, but never turning aside Colonel E. S. Peters, president; John from the humble duties and the rou-Gurley, secretary and Professor Rob-Skilled labor, the problems of trans- ert F. Smith of College Station, treasportation, co-operation, the division of profits and equality under the law, can

INSTITUTED PLANS.

APPROPRIATION TO AID IN ORGANIZATION.

The Farmers' Congress, in session at College Station last week, went on record as advocating a system of Farmers' Institutes throughout the state, and requested an appropriation of \$10,000 from the next legislature to defray the expenses of organization. There was considerable difference of opinion as to the amount which ought to be asked for, some maintaining that \$5000 was sufficient to inaugurate the work, while others thought that \$20,000 ought to be "demanded." It was at length agreed in open meeting that \$20,000 should be "requested," but the executive committee decided that this was too much and compromised on \$10.000.

At a meeting attended by about three hundred farmers and visitors, held in connection with the Texas Farmers' Thursday morning in the assembly Congress were those of the cotton hall on the College grounds, the new hall. The principal session took place Hillyer of Bowie brought the matter up Thursday morning, when the president, in a speech, urging that institutes be Colonel E. S. Peters and Expert W. D. started under the management of the Hunter of the department of agricul- A. and M. college. Mr. D. H. L. Bonner of Jacksonville spoke along the same line, declaring that it was the first duty of the agriculturist and horticulturist to educate the boy to love

bership; am satisfied its work is being | Prof. T. V. Munson of Denison spoke appreciated by the farmers of Texas. of the necessity of urging the farmer The most important work done by the to attend the Congress and the insilassociation this year was securing an tutes, which it is intended to organappropriation of \$20,000 to be used in ize. E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney experimenting for the extermination of advocated doing things in a rush and the boll weevil. It is unnecessary for said that \$5000 was a mere pittance me to state the importance of this sub- with which to inaugurate the work. ject, as we are all aware that it threat. Which could be put on its feet only by thanks of this association to the Hon. motion that \$10,000 be asked for and James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Mr. Hillyer offered an amendment "raisexchanges. The thanks of this associa- be demanded-\$1000 from each senatotion are extended to Senator C. A. Cul- rial district-but L. Tillotson of Sealey, curing this appropriation. I recom- that if the amount was placed at \$5000 port and maintenance of four addition- ard, emigration agent for the Southern Pacific railway, thought that \$20,-"I would suggest that our associa- 000 ought to be asked for and the state farmers' institutes; in favor of flowing like a vast river of commerce agricultural education of the children to the markets of other states. But sufficient money to be placed in the was adopted by a vote of 126 to 10. It in our public schools, and the procurein many cases the people of our state
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College for experimental feeding and couragement other than that offered by the railroads. How long will our performance of cattles affected by place of cotton in districts affected by the railroads. How long will our performance of the state government toward their material prosections. The latter tions, You at that time appointed perity?

College for experimental feeding and couragement other than that offered by the railroads. How long will our performance of cotton in districts affected by place of cotton in districts affected by the railroads. Was left to the executive committee of the work of oHn. John Hyde, statishors and Polled Durham cattle. Now the Denison potato weeps dry and his able corps of assistants in $s\epsilon$ of the general session in the evening development of these progressive ideas. cause the entire state divides her from my own knowledge of the reher natural companion, the Laredo onher natural companion, the Laredo oncuring timely the amount of the cot- recommending that the membership of census bulletin of June 24, 1902, thus Kirkpatrick, first vice president; Dr. placing the facts before the farmers H. P. Atwater, second vice president,

The following resolutions, presented by J. H. Tom, which had been adopted

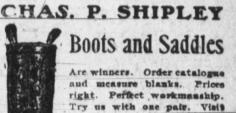
"Whereas, The Farmers" Congress practical farm work of the state: and "Whereas, We realize the great good charge of the experiments directed that comes from such organizations in existence and that may be

zing that the success or failure of our agricultural interests determine the state's prosperity, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Texas Farmers" Congress urge upon the board and the president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College the advisability and need of guiding the institute work of our state through the officers of our experimental stations, since there is no other branch of our state government to which we may look for help and encouragement in this important matter. Be it further

"Resolved, That we urge upon the legislature the wisdom and economy of supporting that educational feature of the Agricultural and Mechanical Coilege by appropriating the sum of \$20 .-000 per annum for the support of this work and to publish the proceedings of such institutes."

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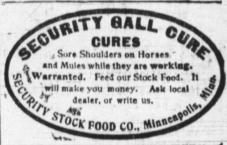


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Fusion has been stimulated in Kansas by the discovery of W. E. Jeffs, a horticulturist, near Wichita, who claims to have invented a cross between the cherry and the plum.

All indications point to a \$1,000,000,-000 corn crop this year and it may crowd the \$1,500,000,000 mark. These figures

committee to co-operate with the farmand rapidly developed.

your name before you came to Texas?"

Two gentlemen with jaw-breaking into the territory. names, superintendents of the Papan-United States for the purpose of buyinw up new blood with which to rethat the horseless age has arrived!

Irrigation in the Southwest has been stimulated and encouraged by the action of farmers in the San Saba river

as "pure creamery" ought also to be prevented. Let the good work go on!

Rice culture has already attained and the soil are believed to be peculfarly favorable to tea raising. Iner far eastern staple could be raised advantageously. A limited amount of tea is now being cultivated in South is a well known fact that the fig is being raised in the arid regions further west and yields enormous profits. Who shall undertake to say that America may not soon be able to point to another crop transplanted from across

ents of the ambitious youth, who imagines that there is a world to conquer outside of the rural community wish of the mother and father that he should remain at home until established on an estate of his own, but the restless spirit of the age often imbues him with a desire for a change as soon as he has reached the age at which, if so inclined, he could be a real help to are discouraged by being told that their work is not up to the standard maintained "when I was a boy." A content to plod along without any amusements, but he now requires a certain amount of recreation and, when remonstrated with for possible negno play makes Jack a dull boy." Thrift money to take his best girl to the show.

A regular allowance or a share of the profits from the crops which he has

discontent and inspire a personal interest in their cultivation and development. Plenty of wholesome and interesting literature for him to read during spare hours would prove highly beneficial and elevating. The father should be a counselor and companion to his sons, instead of a habitual fault

TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS. With satisfaction over good work admirably performed, the farmers and stockmen of Texas who had been attending the congress at College Station departed for home Friday. In numbers and interest, this year's session exceeded all its predecessors and the amount of benefit which will result summer and decrease the amount of to a cliue or cabal seeking to promote of this magnitude.

HOLD UP ON A RANCH.

crossed the line bettween Kansas and er dreamed of. The question, "Good morning; are the territory when E. S. Paterson, a Let us calmly view the situation, and

you an actual settler or a horse thief?" former employe of Mr. Garst, with a see if we can at all grasp the importpropounded recently by an Oklahoma revolver, and the two men with a ance of good roads, and the immense newspaper, recalls to the Dallas News Winchester, compelled King to waste of labor, time and wear and tear the days when a stranger in the Lone unsaddle and unbridle their steeds and of vehicles, as well as indirect tax lev-Star State used to be asked, "What was then open a ranch gate, through which fed upon our people by had and crook-

ese imperial stud farms, are in the swore out a warrant for Paterson's ar- of tons of freight in and out, has all rest, and a posse of sheriffs have been of it to be handled and hauled an av- the Ten Comandments and learn anew stock the Mikado's stables. And yet has not been located. He worked some over our public roads, we have some To send a young man to the penitenthere are those who still maintain time on the ranch, but was discharged, faint idea of the immense road traffic tiary for five years for stealing a \$5 to be a bad man.

The American farm that was drawn ed for the watering, by artificial ing the war in South Africa, is to be Now listen: Upon rough roads the criminals and reform them. The latter means, of 20,000 acres of land. This drawn upon again to repair the havoc wear and tear on teams and wagons is the chief end of all punishment. No ed a very destructive product, it has the Orange Free State, stating that erage Texas roads 2000 pounds is a ly esteemed by the general public. been strenuously legislated against on there is already a heavy demand in fair load for a pair of good horses, Therefore, I would reduce all petty the ground that it was a rank imitation of the genuine article. Now let

Orange Free State, for sheep and cattle. congress take some steps, at its next for breeding, dairy and slaughtering amount is an ordinary load. Thus we be tried before a county judge, and a of Arizona was published in the Chito be responsible for much disease. The kill their live stock for subsistence, and roads. Add, then, to all these the in- short terms, not over six months, or tain lions, bears and wolves that adapted only to the oriental countries chinery and agricultural implements they are hid from our eyes like the rev- road force all the short time convicts

cited and that there is promise of to supply the local demand and the ident issued his proclamation, about but no action was taken until the arrival of A.A. Anderson, the artist of and if I don't some one else will-how ing years. New York, who has a large summer many miles extra travel would this ranch on Wood river. The extension make? thousands of sheep. Mr. Anderson was you can, the loss in time, feed of man appointed special superintendent of the Yellowstone park and empowered and teams, expenses and repairs, and ed by the people. to employ sufficient force to carry out to employ sufficient force to carry out er. What must be the loss to the peothe law, and upon his arrival last week ple of this great state? he announced that he would compel the withdrawal of all sheep now on the people good roads and straight ones, is manently located over the best and One of the reds, Antonio Hermo, a forextension. This has created a fever of the burning question of the hour. Our excitement, not only with the flock present road laws are wholly inademasters, but with all the people of Big quate, and no amount of amendments less than five years, to be reduced to dozens of them were killed before the charged with being the instigator of new ones made from start to finish. the law and already he has been threat- My plans, matured by many years of be under the supervision of the county lions, five grizzlies, two lynxes and ened with assault. A mass meeting careful thought and observation and road superintendent and with the conof the stockmen and others is called to much study, are about these: meet at Meeteetze Wednesday, and All first class roads, leading to our the local overseer and his road force occurred in Arizona.

lect of duty, replies that "all work and ruin the greatest industry of this entire region, because the winter range roads, such as grading and draining, carry off their surplus water? should be encouraged and if Jack has performed his task well he ought to be taken away, and the told so. When the circus comes to town told so. When the circus comes to town to locate in the crowded to the whitel range roads, such as grading and draining, with its culverts and bridges, should be made substantial and durable, and to the counties at a low cost.

N. Highbotham is the president of the Worth city property are selling fast. If with its culverts and bridges, should be made substantial and durable, and in our penitentiaries, and furnished to the counties at a low cost.

N. Highbotham is the president of the Worth city property are selling fast. If Worth city property are sell It would be a good idea to give him a condition will not be anywhere near as fast as possible; thus in time we like the countries at a low cost.

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OUR PUBLIC ROADS

H. B. HILLYER ADVOCATES THE EM-PLOYMENT OF CONVICTS IN MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

An address devilevered before the Farmers' Congress at the Agricultural, and Mechanical College, July, 1902, by H. B. Hillyer, Bowle, Texas:

One of the most important questions confronting the people of Texas today, is that of public roads. Another, second only to it, is that of criminal labor. Let's discuss them to-gether. and may they be inseparable for all for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt to morning to secure prompt than Monday morning to secure prompt to secure prompt to morning to m time to come, is to be earnestly deextend the scope of their labors next Texas was a vast, unsettled waste, where people traveled by direction time occupied by the general assem- without roads, and got along very well blages of the congress. Many are of without them. And hence any simple the opinion that up to this time, too method of digging down a few creek much attention has been given to ad- banks and filling in a few mud holes dresses which, though beneficial on the was about all the road work required, whole, were irrevalent to the purposes and those conditions naturally gave for which the gatherings are annually rise to our present inefficient road held. The congress is now an estab- laws, which from time to time has lished fixture which, if conducted on been "amended" in the vain effort to board and liberal lines, can not but conform them to our constantly adresult in much good. It should hev- vancing demands. As our country has er be permitted to become subservient rapidly settled and become fenced upthese have also moulded a public opinits own ends. Other states may profit ion that will not submit to taxation to by the enterprise which Texas has build or improve the roads. Our peoshown in perfecting an organization ple have at last become satisfied with any system of laws that will give us even passable roadways.

But a great change has come over A bold case of robberyy is reported our country. New conditions have arisconvey some idea of the importance from the ranch of Frank Garst in Co-en. Our state has filled up with an of the United States as an agricul-manche county, Kas. A few days ago active, restless people. In large dis-tural country.

Mrs. Garst and her 7-year-old son went tricts the whole country has been fencover into Woodward county, Oklaho- ed. And our roadways are along, of-The Cuban senate has taken a step ma, on visit. The cowboys of the ranch ten, narrow lanes and over the worst in the right direction by appointing a were out on a roundup and two of possible ground for road building. them, Harry McBride and Rube King, Moreover the travel along these roads ers and stockraisers to the end that fell in with her and accompanied her has greatly increased, and hence they the agricultural resources of that war to the ranch house. They had rounded are soon cut to pieces and washed out, devasted island may be systematically up seven horses and a mule belonging and require an amount of road work to Mr. Garst. The party had just that ten or twenty years ago was nev-

> the party had just passed, and Pater- ed roads, the amount of which is alson drove the nine horses one mule off most beyond comprehension. When we remember that the great railroad Mrs. Garst went to Woodward and traffic of our state, hauling its millions scouring the country for him, but he erage distance of ten miles or more roads assumes indeed gigantic propor-

> > tions.

wrought by the war, says a Washing- are greatly increased; time consumed punishment that degrades can ever reton dispatch. Mr. Wilson, secretary of in making the trip nearly doubled, form. A felony is an eternal blot upon agriculture, has received a letter from Then again, we only haul about half a man's name, his family and his char-E. R. Gobler, a prominent citizen of loads. We all know that over the avpurposes. During the war, Mr. Gobler see that the cost of transportation is jury of six men, a simple majority to cago Chronicle a few days ago: writes, the Boers were compelled to more than trebled by the use of bad convict, and sentence these men for that they were unable to care for their creased distance traveled over our 12 to work upon the county roads, Con- abound in some parts of Arizona have FOR SALE-923 acre stock farm with herds or their crops. As a result, the crooked roads, and we can begin to see viction would quickly follow detection, been playing sad havoc with the stock farms have well-night been stripped some of the burdens our people are and such short term convicts would not of the ranch of Colin Campbell in Comeekly bearing, the enormous indirect be hard to guard, and would be a cheap chise country. With 10,000 cattle on mand is strongly in favor of securing tax levied upon a people already near- and effective road force, and tend to the range, the heavy losses in calves

American stock for the ranges, feed ly crushed to the earth. All of these reform the criminals. And, Eureka! and yearlings have cut down the divistalls and dairies. Mr. Gobier has also burdens fall on the laboring classes. I have solved the great question: dends of the stock company which informed the secretary of agriculture The main wealth producers of our "What shall we do with out penitenthat there is a large demand for ma- country is the farmer. And although tiary lands?" Turn over to the county of all kinds to replace the supply that enue taxes, they are just as real and and then return the long term convicts chief scout under General Crook during was destroyed during the progress of amount to millions of dollars every

says that people in that section argex. in the road there are ten right angle cost.

and teams, wear and tear of wagons

To remedy these evils and to give the

masters and others to be present.

Resolutions will then be adopted and sent to the president by a committee asking for the suspension of the act until they can have a hearing. If carried out, it is alleged, it will nearly ruin the greatest industry of this en-

built two thousand years ago, are the best roads in all Europe to this da -.

But, my friends, it takes three important factors to build good roads. 1st, Knowledge; 2nd, money; 3rd, labor. All knowledge comes to us by earnest study, persistent and patient effort, and when such knowledge is used for the public good, it should be paid for liberally. Scientific road building as a and elevator men of the state. One el by taxation, the amount to be levied by the county court of each county acroads are public utilities, and the wealth of the country should pay the cost of the same.

Labor .-- All men should owe to the they now are, in repairing roads, not time is estimated at 20 per cent. building them.

building. I would create a new office at Austin, as a department of state, to be sents the ubiquitous Colorado cow in a officers in other state departments, be- and Colorado Springs, it says: "When FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and ing inferior in importance to none of the train reached Falson, twenty miles ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON them. There should be a county super- east of this city, it ran into a bunch of & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. intendent of roads in each county, to cattle. A cow was taken upon the pibe elected as other county officers, for lot of the engine and hurled from the unimproved with a without cattle. State at least four years, and act under the track directly against a switch bar your county court. The state superintendent with such force that it simply threw at Austin should collect as fast as the switch open. The entire train possible all the information upon road building, grading, draining, putting in left the rails and ran down the ground of four leagues of land, known as the culverts, bridges; these should be put between the switch and the main line. Dalton county school land, situated in Bailey county. Texas, reserving the right to reject all bids. For particulars address and when it came to a standstill it was discovered that a most miraculous thing county, Tex. Attest, S. H. STOKES, county clerk, Sutton county, Tex. grow rapidly so as to soon fill all of had happened. No one was injured or

with me. What shall we do with our delayed a minute, the main line remaincriminals? is a question of vast importance among all nations. Does prohibition prohibit? is applicable to all forms of law. Our criminal statutes have seen a poor, ignorant country boy sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years for stealing a \$20 pony, and the same court send up a town dude two years for a cold-blooded murder, and be pardoned out by a governor in less

The law of God knows no such thing as petit or grand larceny. No big sins and little sins. Only the great edict has gone forth from Heaven that "the soul that sinneth it shall die." Go to owing to his actions, which showed him of to-day. But this is quite doubled by yearling is an outrage upon him, his the local travel, hauling to and from family and society. You declare him our home markets, the total aggregate to be a felon, and degrade him and his SHEEP AND CATTLE WANTED. of freight and travel over our public innocent wife and child. The object of tain \$1500 in cash awards, and numerlogal punishment is not to take ven-

to the pen and let them build road ma- the trouble with the Apaches, was enchinery, under directions of the state gaged to exterminate the animals Did you ever think of the cost to our superintendent, also tile drains, cul- which have been raiding the herds. people of crooked roads? I live about verts and iron bridges, and furnish Montgomery engaged 100 men of the A recent dispatch from Cody, Wyo., eight miles from my county seat, but them to our counties at a low rate of

turns made around different small These road laws would soon give us trouble ahead on account of forest re- farms. This increases the distance the best system of road work known Carolina, but not more than enough serve extensions. Ever since the pres- two miles. I am a truck and fruit to the world, thus again demonstrat- trict five miles square in the foothills farmer. Suppose I go to town four ing the greatness of Texas, and her of the Chiracahua range and gradually six weeks since, quiet meetings among times a week, this forces me to make boundless resources and enterprise. To closed in toward the center, with 200 in demand. In South Texas conditions the sheepmen have been indulged in, sixteen miles a week extra travel. Sup- develop and carry out these great re- dogs in the rodeo. As they reached the pose I keep this up for ferty years- forms shall be the work of my declin- center of the circle catamounts, black

To recapitulate: takes in many townships of land ad- Listen to me! It would take me roads) a department of state, with Dozens of animals perished in the atjoining Yellowstone park which have around the world one time and 8250 headquarters at Austin, and ample tempt to escape, but 200 others were heretofore been the winter ranges for miles on the second trip. Compute, if funds to carry out its important work. finally cornered in a box canyon, while each county—a well paid officer, elect- them off from the rocks above.

3rd. Road building with civil engineering to be taught at the A. and M. and in one melee four Indians were college.

most direct routes.

son, who is personally very wealthy, is them. They must be wiped out and the roads, not to exceed 12 months. slaughter was complete. The final 6th. Road locating and building to count showed nineteen dead mountain vict force-but repairs to be made by roundup of wild animals that has ever to-day riders are out notifying flock- county town, or trading point, should as we now have it, but all road work

elped to raise would tend to harrish val was held at Belton, Tex. last week. military roads leading to the different bringing into the state in future of order company a combination Co. Fort

parts of her great empire, though wagons or wheels below the regulation wide tires.

LOSS BY NEBRASKA FLOODS. Floods and rains during harvest time Nebraska of \$2,500,000 in the yield of gether. wheat. This is the opinion of the grain department of civil engineering, should evator man maintains that the loss be taught practically in the A. and M. caused will exceed 2,000,000 bushels, college, and the rising men of our vet admits that owing to the injury t country equiped for these important the quality of the grain the first figcallings. Money should be obtained ures, so far as final returns are concerned, will be found correct. The total yield of winter wheat in the state, decording to their necessities. Public ducting losses by flood, is estimated conservitavely at from 45,000,000 to 50,-000,000 bushels. Reports from every county where corn is grown show that the crop is in excellent condition except state a certain number of days as "road on river bottoms, where fields were service," and these under the local sucpt by floods. The injury to the cat road overseers" should be used as crop by unfavorable weather in harvest

COW TURNED SWITCH.

The Colorado Springs Gazette precalled superintendent of public roads. new role. In describing a wreck on He should have the same salary as the Rock Island, between Kansas City subjected to any great discomfort, the RANCH, 16,000 acres, improved and loour requirements.

Criminal labor as a permanent road entire train was perfectly upright, the force. Ah, my friends, for many years cars all coupled, the position of the train for \$2.50 per acre and cattle sell ranch for \$2.50 per acre and cattle sell ranch for \$2.50 per acre and cattle train being such that traffic was not at market value. J. N. WINTERS & CO., ing perfectly clear.

ANGORA GOAT EXHIBITS.

The three days' session of the execuand regulations for the fall show and sale, came to a close Wednesday night. Practically all the details for the big October event were arranged. Those ed t present at the meeting were J. M. Stewart, Lewiston, Ill., president; Wm. M. Landrum, of Laguna, Tex., vice presi- Texas. dent: W. T. McIntyre, Kansas City secretary and treasurer. R. C. Johnson, Lawrence, Kas., N. A. Gwinn, Lawrence, and L. A. Allen, Kansas City. This is the last meeting that the executive committee will hold before the sale and show, unless something unforeseen comes up.

The premium list this year will conous specials worth perhaps \$500 in the aggregate. The show will be held Oct. conjunction with the American Royal, exhibition at the same time. It is ex- FOR SALE-A leased ranch of seventy be entered for the combination event, against 2500 last year.

WILD BEASTS SLAIN. The following story from the wilds

For several months past the moun-

"Charles" Montgomery, famous all over Arizona as a hunter and who was Main st., Fort Worth, Tex. Pina tribe and held a big roundup of

Early in the morning his Indians and a score of cowboys surrounded a disbears, coyotes and an occasional grizzly bear, tried to break through the line, 1st. I would make dirt (or public but were met by a shower of buillets. 2nd. A county superintendent in red-skins and cow-punchers picked

capitalization of \$5,000,000. Harlow TARRANT COUNTY farms and Fort day off and provide him with sufficient. The meeting next Wednes- would get good and permanent roads. importance, we must adopt by law, a president; H. N. Highbotham of Chi- railroad, two miles from Handley. 160 day will doubtless be largely attended. The roads which Napoleon built in graduated system of wide tires run- cago, treasurer, and H. S. Griggs of acre timber farm,

have caused a loss to the farmers of pany, having their headquarters to-

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aggregate. The show will be held Oct.
21 to 24 inclusive, and will occur in conjunction with the American Royal,

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means one of the most desirable stock farming locations in Texas. There is a tract of smooth, level, black hog wallow land around Miles Station, in Runnels county, and extending south to include county, and extending south to include the "Lipun Flats" country in East Tom Green county, which is developing rapidly. It is good land, rich land, black land, lays level. We have for sale 27 sections is that country with extern tions in that country with stream of running water across it. Write for map and particulars. J. N. WINTERS & CO., ort Worth, Tex.

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them off from the rocks above.

There were scores of close conflicts with the enraged and frightened brutes and in one melee four Indians were fearfully mangled by a grizzly before their shots finally finished the bear.

One of the rocks above.

FOR SALE—Improved place in Childress county, near the line of Hardeman county, known as the Harry William's section, consisting of 640 acres half a mile from Kirkland and situated on the Ft. Worth & Denver railway, in which place there is a good school, church, store and postoffice. The land is rich, dark loam; pasture well set with mesquite and other pasture well set with mesquite and other pasture grasses. manently located over the best and most direct routes.

One of the reds, Antonio Hermo, a formative grasses. About one hundred acres in cultivation, balance pasture; all under good wire fence. No waste land. New wounds from the claws of a big fellow. and substantially built house, windmill and everlasting well of water. corrals and fairly good outbuildings. This section is what is generally known as second valley land and is considered one of the best sections in that locality. Title perfect, it being patented by the state; price \$4480, three-fourths cash, balance payable in one and two years at 7 per cent interest. Address S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort, Worth, Tex.

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wagons or wheels below the regulation similar to the National, controlling si2.00-PER ACRE RICE LAND—640 acres for sale, in Wharton, one of the greatest rice producing counties in Texas. Advocable would wear out, and be replaced by souri, Kansas and Minnesota, having

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82 BR Don't believe what you are taught just because one who is supposed to be an authority teaches it to you. Use your own judgment. Don't be a sheep.

98 50 In Chicago the members of the Cook County Bar association select the various candidates for judges in a set of primary meetings. The association includes a considerable number of women lawyers, and at the last primaries these ladies exercised with a good will their right to vote.

One of the most learned and scholarly individuals of either sex in this country is Doctor of Laws M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college. Miss Thomas believes women should have the ballot.

M2 M2 Never slump over little breakdowns, physical or otherwise. Pick up and go on again.

That brave lady, Mrs. Lillie Devercux Blake, and her aids of the New York City Legislative league have undertaken to procure the appointment of women physicians for the female wards of the state insane asylums. It will be necessary to have the legislature enact a law to that effect before it can be done. Dr. Phœbe Wait, a New York physician, was the first to recommend that the proposition be approached by way of the state legislature, since the politicians who appoint the medical staff of such hosiptals would not voluntarily put a woman, however useful and necessary she might be, into a place which a voter man Lines

It is not generally known how much easier linen irons before it is quite dry. Once fully dry, there will be difficulty in ironing the little fine wrinkles out, but if it is hung on the line and left until a little more than half dried, then brought in and subfected to the swift, even pressure of a het iron, it will become beautifully glossy and smooth with comparatively

As an effective finish to a smart toilet the sunshade now receives careful consideration. It is quite the thing to match the parasol to the dress. Grass lawns, mousseline de ole and

There are hooks and eyes fastened | chine silks represent some of the newer materials. A very showy parasol of the second named fabric is shown in the cut. One of the newest notions is the filling in of the underside of the shade with billowy ruffles or puffs of gauzy material. An old time fancy revived is the folding handle. A knot of ribbon on the handle is a dressy accessory.

> A DEPARTURE IN SLEEVES. Among the trifles that enable a fair wearer to achieve individuality in her costume are the fancies in sleeves The floral sleeve here pictured is one of the happy thoughts when cleverly carried out-a lattice created of tendrils or stalks from the foundation or



FANCIES IN SLEEVES.

to which little pompon roses are stitched, the flowers gradually trailing off to hanging buds to the elbow. Accompanying this sleeve is a fine netted silk mitten bearing a raised embroidpretty hand.

The other example is a filmy tamarm drapery.

ECONOMY IN THE KITCHEN.

French families can live on what one the bottom is as well liked and as of-American family throws away, and ten seen as ever. The skirt in quescertainly the French know the secret tion is laid in narrow tucks down to of combining delicious fare and a well about eighteen inches from the bottom.

All pieces of crust and toast trimmings | yoke is simulated with it. The whole should be baked, pounded and put into a tin ready for game or gratins. White pieces should be made into crumbs. stale slices cut into croutons and snippets and odd pieces used for puddings. Potatoes come next on the list, and there are any number of ways in which

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called the paletot, and, though it is not | ter of development, would you?" constructed with a view to affording much warmth, it is very dressy and therefore by a certain reflex action may tend to keep the heart in a certain fect. They generally have for solidity er's and a little aluine hat of soft felt. something in the shape of a yoke, to which the rest is attached, and this hangs as long as the wearer wishes her paletot to be. Some reach but little below the waist, while others fall quite to the knees or even beyond. Lace, chiffon, silk mull and other thin and fine stuffs are seen, but the Russian net with an application of some other black lace set on in motifs looks best. There is a fish net which lends itself well to this kind of trimming, and the open weave leaves the waist in plain view, which is a great consideration. All paletots hang open, and therefore the pretty waists are not hid den from view. I have seen a few without sleeves, but others have long, loose and large sleeves.

The yoke may be of velvet, silk, applique or indeed almost anything that suits the wearer. This is to be trimmed with lace and chiffon accordion ruffles. Pretty ribbon bows with long ends can be set in front at each side of the shoulders. The paletot illustrated has the yoke of black taffeta, while the body is of silk mull, with overlays of black lace around the bottom. There are no sleeves, the plaited ery, a fascinating enough finish to any ruffle of the silk mull filling their places.

This paletot is worn over a faint pink bour lace mitten reaching up to a mistral dress, which indicates that we graceful arrangement of shoulder and have not by any means abandoned the plan of the tucked skirt. The employment of narrow tucks at the upper part of the skirt and letting them fall free It is a common saying that three to form the necessary fullness around kept house with the strictest economy. There is a row of lace insertion which How many cooks are there who ends the plaits. Two other rows of throw away odd bits of bread? Not the lace are sewed around, the pointed one scrap of bread should be wasted. belt is covered with lace, and a pointed



TACE PALETOT.

dress, while very dainty and pretty, is getting overdone, let me tell you. is easy to accomplish. It looks well in | People have an idea that because a

any kind of thin material. Just at the present moment the summer styles are all "out" and the fall things are still in embryo, but every This fallacy has ruined more than one week some clever invention will be shown to keep up interest. The pretti- | can't both eat your cake and have it. est things just now are the paletots A healthy adult person is one whose and the silk shirt waist dresses. Foulard is used to make many of these, blue and white or black and white and some few other colors always mingled | blood through the vessels, conveying

with black. The taffeta dresses show a greater silks are also among the newest of the White dresses seem to soil so quickly that it is a real boon to find a silk that will wash and look all right when it is done. You cannot tell that these india silks have been washed, for they always look new.

For runabout skirts quite a fad has developed for mohair and sicilienne in place of wash goods. These are nice. as they shed dust so well, and ther though inexpensive, always look dressy. They are offered in many colors just now, navy blue being the first choice with black and gray next. The skirts are made up with a shaped flounce. and some have several rows of velve; or satin ribbon sewed around the bot-

tom. The skirts are not lined. There are siciliennes quite as pretty as silk and in some respects more desirable for everyday skirts. I saw some in which the woof is silk and the rest mohair. They were in cream, brown, garnet, red, several shades of gray, royal and navy blue and black. The red and garnet are quite new in this fabric, but the cream is the hardservest of all. The siciliennes run fifty inches wide and sell for from 50 to 75 cents per yard. They make up well and when worn with a trim and pretty shirt waist are all that one can desire.

THE ATHLETIC GIRL

O'r for me," said the bachelor. He was referring not to the cooling drink just placed at his elbow, but to the subject under discussion at the moment.

"Why not?" retorted the new woman indignantly. "You wouldn't have wo-A pretty and summery garment is man go back or stand still in the mat-

"I don't call that going forward; do you?" drawled the bachelor mischievously as he pointed through the open doorway to where a young woman was glow of satisfaction. There are many making her way up the piazza steps. of these paletots, and all are of ex. She was a typical athletic girl, with a tremely thin material, designed almost short, fuzzy skirt of wool goods, a entirely with an eye to decorative ef. loose coat that looked like her broth-



MANNISH WAYS.

Her hair was wind blown, and her cheeks were shining with perspiration powdered over with a light coating of dust. Her hands were clavey and pretty well marked up with scratches and nicks, and her nails were none too well manicured. Her feet in their stout, mannish shoes went "clump, clump," on the wooden floor of the plazza. Finally she reached a chair, kicked it around by a well directed lunge of her heavy soled toe and sank heavily into it. She crossed her legs, thrust her hands into her jacket pockets and gave a long whistle.

"Gee whiz, but I'm spent" she remarked in a loud voice to a friend who rounded the corner of the piazza much in the same condition.

"When you compare that with the women of ancient Greece or with Tennyson's dream of fair woman or with any particular ideal you may happen the bachelor mused half to himself. The new woman frowned. She might

be a new woman, but she did not like to see any man look askance at one of her sex. "By and by she'll change those things and appear in something you'll like-er-lace and organdie and things," she said. The bachelor laughed. "Yes, and

tramp along in them just the same as she does in those togs. I've been wondering lately what made women so awkward. Now I know."

"But think how healthy she is," persisted the new woman.

The family physician, who came up at that moment, caught the drift of the conversation, "Healthy, did you say?" he repeated. "Do you call that healthy? Look at the tired rings under her eyes and the painful way in which her breath comes. No; that girl is more tired than any one has any right to be. This 'woman's athletic business' girl can play golf or tennis all day she has improved in health in proportion as she has improved in muscle power. constitution. The truth is that you digestive and assimilative functions produce so much nerve force daily. Part of this keeps the heart pumping nutritive and reparative strength to brain, limb and organ. The remainder, variety of color, and they are really and that much only, one is entitled to dainty and crisply fresh and summery. use as he wills. The man in training is Lace, chiffon and narrow velvet and a man out of health. His muscles are ribbons are employed to trim them. absorbing too much of his nerve and Many of these are tucked and have blood force. The reason why the girls lace insertion. White and black india of today are able to spend so much force on walking, cycling, tennis and summer dresses to be made up with golf is that they have withdrawn force shirt waists. The black ones are from other and more valuable faculties trimmed lavishly with white lace, and and put it into their muscles. The fact vice versa. India silk is good value in that it can be laundered like muslin. muscularly stronger is no test at all of physical improvement. Half the time without knowing it they are laying the seeds of some future trouble.

And the doctor was right. Athletics in moderation are good, but athletics as practiced by some girls nowadays are ruinous alike to personal appearance and to health.

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MAND.

When women and girls first entered the regular wage carning field away from home, their most difficult as well as most doleful undertaking was the finding of a place in which to live. The small pay they received put the better class of hotels and boarding houses beyond them. Worst of all, handed down from the times when men hanged a woman if she stole a loaf of bread for her starving child and belonging with them in cruelty and wickedness was that mediæval prejudice among hotel lodging house people against receiving women boarders.

The industrial new woman had a hard time of it for many years. But the new woman in any walk of life is not to be put down. If established hotels declined to receive them, then these fine, strong workers would establish hotels of their own, which they

have done. A dozen years ago Mrs. Elisa Greatorex, the artist, began a movement to erect and equip a noble hotel for women in New York city. On the one hand she strove to interest women; on the other, capitalists. At length her patient, unselfish work brought results. There will shortly be ready for occupancy in New York a large hotel for women that will be a beautiful home provided with all the best equipments of modern civilization-heat, electric lights and tiled bathrooms, plenty of them. The prices for food and lodging will be moderate.

Connected with Columbia university, New York, is a dormitory for women students which is so palatial as to cause the men students to declare grudgingly that the girls have larger and better lodging house space than the boys, also better dining room and restaurant accommodations, which latter fact the masculine sex would naturally feel and resent.

There, too, is Boston. With an eye to business as well as to philanthropy. which is always the correct eye, certain prominent people have purchased the old New England Conservatory of Music building and are remodeling it into the Boston Hotel For Self Supporting Women. The Everyday church congregation, Rev. Dr. Perin at their head, were the leaders in the scheme. This hotel will be equipped according to the best modern ideas, including the peculiarly Boston one of an educational department where in evening class-



es the boarders obtain the higher culture. It will also have a resident physician and nurse, the advisability of which is not so clear. Whatever tends to make girls look on themselves as sickly creatures should be discouraged. A sickly woman has no proper place in the industrial world. It is the battle of the strong, and almost any woman can make herself strong if she has the

will to do so. In most of the large cities hotels fer women which are a credit to twentieth century republican civilization are already either in operation or under construction. In these handsome hostelries the ancient tabby cat "rules and regulations" of the old time Jane Smith Home For Females are done away. A lone working woman is a free, independent, responsible being, ruling her own time and actions. A general standing order in all the hotels for women is that occupants must not regeive men friends in their private rooms, which no girl would do in her own home. Also there is in every case a refined, motherly, intelligent woman who acts as matron and knows how to sympathize with girls as well as to advise and comfort them.

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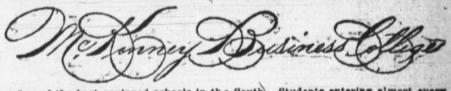
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contact with. It should be the rule

may drink from. This is why the fountains, troughs, and drinking vessels should be kept clean and not allowed to become foul or dirty. It only and to keep them clean, and by so doing your fowls will be healthy and less trouble will be experienced in cleaning that may be contaminated by a dirty pan or fountain.

Why not char the corn, and thus get the benefit of the grain and sanitary corn is excellent-makes hens healthy and healthy hens lay well.

POULTRY

Game chickens have more meat in proportion to their height than any other breed of fowls.

animal, requires plenty of good, wholesome food supplied liberally and often in order to enable it to grow and mature rapidly and to develop proper-

When a flock is fed with the refuse

The Mandarin duck is one of the feel proud of them when the show seamost beautiful birds among the water son rells around. fowls. It is sometimes called the "Fanwinged" duck, from the peculiar shape of a portion of its wings, which rises over the back in the shape of a lady's fan. The head has a crest, falling gracefully back on the neck. The color of the body plumage is very fine duck class.

high scoring specimens."

in egg production depends upon the cost of the food given the fowls. Every poultry raiser should use an egg all the drinking vessels than will be tester; there would then be no danger encountered in doctoring one sick fowl of marketing bad eggs. The eggs from the abnormally fat hen seldom hatch. The chicken usually dies in the shell about the twelfth day of incubation. It is the egg from the active hen that hatches first. The egg from the lazy hen always hatches late. If fowls are afflicted with scaly leg, use kerosene. effects of the pure charcoal at the same | Charcoal should be found in every hen time? Corn for hens should be roasted house, as it is a preventive of disease. the market gets good. They sell Octoto a dark brown color-not completely Charred corn fed once a week will take ber broilers in May. As soon as one disease are often thus brought to the poultry and get the increased price? with stronger constitutions.

fore putting them with the rest of the bring a good price. flock.

A growing chicken, like a growing THE NEGLECTED SEASON .- As the of summer-time are engaging our from the table, the hens are capable so without neglecting the growing cumulate. A sale of fifteen tons of breed up to a higher standard. It is of appropriating and saving that which stock. So numerous are the "neglects" dressed turkeys at 18 cents per pound far better to own a half dozen good ould otherwise be wasted, and though at this season that when the time was recently reported on the New York cows than a dozen poor ones. It does n fact an expense has been incurred as comes to make a reckoning the losses market. This was quoted to show how not help matters to say to one's self, the refuse possesses a certain value, are considerable. It is hardly necesyet the hers provide a market for it sary to say that right now the chicks The reflection of the turkey raiser was, well keep them." This is an insult to and permit it being exchanged for need the best of care and attention. "I only got 8 or 10 cents a pound for one's intelligence.

> FATTENING OF POULTRY.-Little attention has been paid in this. country to feeding special food to raise poultry for the Paris market, their physical vigor is lowered. They get high prices, as much as one

Buff Cochins are superior brooders, franc per pound. This poultry is fed paired digestion), and the clogged di- writes a correspondent. he successful declares an Eastern fancier. He says: by system and the last three weeks gestive organs are overworked in their dairyman is a man who does not at- the cows of the United States is reprethey are closely confined in coops di- effort to dispose of (get rid of-get out tempf to apply New England practices sented by the work of about 35,000 men three times in a season, each time on vided into compartments just large of the way) the surplus which has been to Kansas condition without any con-18 to 20 eggs, and hatch from 12 to 17 enough to hold a single fowl. While forced upon them. It is evident that sideration as to the adaptability, but round. He says there are no effective chicks and raise almost every one— we do not know the exact makeup of this effort to dispose of the overplus who changes his practices to conform milking machines in operation in this but that depends a great deal on the their rations, skim milk and rice make of food is one form of waste—it is a to the conditions under which he country, though he knows of a few in person who takes charge of the chicks. up a large portion of it. At the end waste of physical energy, of strength, works. If red clover does well in the lowa which milk one cow at a time. Of course the eggs were well fertil- of the fattening period their flesh is which could have been better employ- Eastern and Central states the success- His division is now arranging to make

flock, and may cost serious loss before To be sure they cannot all, or even they are eradicated. Farmers should many, have cold storage, but they buy from reliable dealers only, and would have to watch the markets and should quarantine all newcomers be- have their poultry ready when it would

IE, NEGLECTED SEASON.—As the porations is a new one that the poultry sun is just at present the hot days raisers have to face. To the great number the results so far do not seem ad- to make one sigh at the shorst-sight- ical. attention, says The Feather, and the verse. They come onto the markets edness of man. Keeping poor cows is when the supply is large and steady, a waste of money, time and energy, ing to keep cool, and at the same time avoiding ruinous prices. In fact, so and the man who owns poor cows must grow chickens. It is the proper thing diligent are their country buyers that double his energies to get any profit, to keep cool if you can consistently do a surplus hardly seems likely to ac- and wait many years before he can profitable the poultry business was. "Oh, well, I have these, and may as They need it badly to grow the size my turkeys last December." He or and plumage necessary to make you she is thinking, "Who got the differ- MUCH DEPENDS UPON THE MAN. ence?"-C. M. Root, in Twentieth Century Farmer.

poultry to produce a white, firm, ten- kept in mind, is the gentle admonition widely varying sections which are der flesh. The finest poultry in the of the Reliable Poultry Journal. Not made under widely differing conditions

to keep all the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either to keep all the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either to keep all the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either to the for only one-fourth of a cent tax, but for only one-fourth of a cent tax, but the could hatch an egg that is not fertile. Gapes, roup, cold in the head, or any the conditions are differ-to operation of this milker is said to be the colored condition, paying there-to the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized, as no hen or incubator either the drinking vessels absolized at the drinking v kind of sickness among the fowls will cate letting the hens have free range, built extensive coops connected with of food when "waste" is considered. and I have found out by experience their packing houses that would hold the practices should be changed and I have found out by experience their packing houses that would hold the practices should be changed and I have found out by experience their packing houses that would hold the practices should be changed and I have found out by experience their packing houses that would hold their early in the food from that pen for a feed or in co-operation with nature, but he can but one variety, and do not care for They bought chickens in the fall from two and let them, rest. Feed a little do very little in opposing her. Where the growers and filled their coops. They at a time and feed often is the wise ever dairying is a success the dairy- effect. The operation is performed by sufficient coloring matter to add the fed one batch of chickens three weeks poultryman's rule, and the only diffi- man has had the intelligence and the means of a pump attached to the milkon specially prepared food. At the end of three weeks the chickens had increased largely in weight and still more growth we are too apt to give just a growth w takes a lifele while to have them clean WISDOM OF THE HEN.—The profit on specially prepared food. At the end culty is to feed the little. In our desire in quality, the scrawny ones had be- little more, and then we have done the man." come plump and the 100,000 chickens mischief by overfeeding. If we could had doubled in value. These chick- only come to see that overfeeding is ens when put on the market dressed really a cruelty we would be more con- CLEANING MILK CANS.-Experibring nearly double the price of chick- siderate. It is impossible to weigh or ens fattened in the ordinary way. They measure out the food; feed only so were bringing 18 cents per pound at much as will be eaten up clean and wholesale when common poultry was quickly is the safe rule. Mr. Rankin washed in the ordinary way. To clean bringing 10 cents. The packing houses urges that chicks be "kept just a little a can thoroughly, or free it from test on some good herd of milkers—dress these chickens and put them in hungry," which is another form of the germs, it must, first, be scrubbed, then possibly the herd at St. Elizabeth's cold storage, where they are held until rule for eating which Franklin gave: scalded out with boiling water, care insane asylum near Washington, secarbonized, for that would destroy the the place of charcoal, and can be made lot are fattened they are dressed and sense for both humans and chickens, tre. No living organism can withby putting dry ears of corn into the another lot takes their place and this and if we would apply it to feeding the It would not be a food at all-merely oven, and burning them black. Do you process goes on as long as the chickens youngsters not only would they make although some of them will resist a This will give some idea of the prac- pedigreed stock. On account of the an absorbent or deodorizer. Parched realize the risk you incur when adding hold out. Cannot the poultry raisers a better growth, but would come to temperature of 200 degrees F. In dairy tical value of the machine. It is a scarcity of corn in his section, he will new stock to the hennery? Lice and learn this process and feed their own maturity in sounder physical condition,

DAIRY

Only the rich can afford to keep poor

.-The agricultural and dairy papers have been filled lately with the records of good dairy herds. It is OVERFEEDING OF FOWLS IS a noticeable fact that the records are WASTE.-The wastefulness of not confined to any state or locality. overfeeding ought to be constantly Excellent records are received from Overeating causes indigestion (im- tions are all dependent upon the man,

> ments have shown that milk stored in sterilized cans will keep near-

a jet of steam having a pressure of 15 to 20 pounds.

After steaming, cans should be kept bottom side up, as bacteria tend to go cows, and they do not, and the poorer downward. There are patent "milk-The problem of the concentration of a man is, the better his few cows can washers" on the market which the poultry in the hands of a few cor- should be if he is to make anything run by power, but for the ordinary from them, says the Homestead. To dairyman hand brushes will be found see a poor man keeping poor cows is just as effective and more econom-

> Cans worn so that the interior rusts or shows cracks and crevices should unless closely examined, may contain to souring and th production of bad flavors. The rapidity with which bacteria multiply a thousand-fold within six hours under favorable conditions, hence the importance of thorough cleansing: When milk sours in an unusually short time, especially in summer, the cause may be found in the can which contains it.

MILKING MACHINE IN VIEW .-Milking by machinery may be an

ordinary occupation inside of the world is found on the markets of Par- only is it food wasted (and food rep- as to feed and climate. A close study next few years. The question of seand uniform in this curlous variety— is. In France there are large poultry resents dollars), but the strength and of these records reveals the fact that curing a good practical milking maconsidered in China the prettiest of the farms, that are used exclusively to vigor of the chicken is also wasted, alary success is not dependent on clidairy success is not dependent on cli- chine is engaging the attention of the mate alone; but these various condi- agricultural department. Major Alvord, the chief of the dairy division, states that the labor required to milk One man attaches the apparatus to six the real butter than go to the trouble or eight cows and then sets the pump of tinting the uncolored article them-

> in about twelve minutes. The department proposes to make a "Rise from the table with still a little being taken that it is boiling, or, bet- lecting twelve uniform milk cows and appetite remaining." That is common ter still, use live steam under press- on six of them using the milking ma- He is one of the leading breeders of stand steam, not even bacterial spores, other six are milked in the usual way. houses supplied with a boiler it can well known fact that where cows are give buyers big bargains. Write Mr. easily be managed to turn cans over milked rapidly and with the least men- Floyd, at above address.

six cows, it is claimed, can be milked

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tal irritation on their part, their milk production is the highest.

The recent law of congress for the protection of pure butter, which went into effect in July has brought the oleoomargarine makers to realize that their industry is in danger of being injured

to some extent by tax operations. According to recent dispatches, the western oleo makers are preparing to place their product on the market in an uncolored condition, paying therethe colored article without in any way proper tint to the oleomargarine.

in motion which requires about half selves. Others, it is claimed, will look a horse power to run. By this means, with approval on the scheme, as it gives them a chance to make oleo look like dairy butter, especially at this time when the latter is expensive.

> las county, Texas, was an agreeable caller at the Journal office last week.

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THE UTILITY OF BANTAMS.-A person goes into a poultray show, that they will lay as well as any of the animals. American class. You ask: "What difference does this make?" Simply form-sized eggs. Others have modified grease is worth more than lean meat. their recipes, why not you? Then you

can have fresh eggs. People talk much of education. One of the uppermost thoughts of parents is "How shall I furnish healthful, mor- mously in favor of one particular al, and helpful recreation for my weight. Though we believe the majorchild?" A boy especially is carried ity of feeders are of the opinion that away by the ownership of a living ani- a hog of six or seven months that will mal. It is a necessity in some cases | weigh from 250 to 300 pounds is the for him to have pets. Did you ever no- most profitable. The risk on his life tice how proud a child is of his or her has been short. He is able to convert parents' chickens, and I believe more a larger amount of pork out of the time to care for chickens. Then buy the interest on him as an investment your child some bantams. Let him is smaller. care for them himself, keeping the There are others who favor profits and meeting the expenses. He holding them longer and increasing the will get along, don't worry; he will al- weight from 300 to 450, believing in no make money.—Chas. D. Hoyt in heavy weights and that they will get Western Poultry Advecate

SWINE

pigs a chance at the green stuff, as all pounds. successful hog raisers, almost without will be greater.

Young, growing pigs should have plenty of food rich in protien. Some successful feeders get excellent results by a mash consisting of ground-oats, ground-corn and gluten, with plenty of clover or rape pasture. A straight ration of ground corn will not insure the best revigorous constitution.

expanding. Florida and Georgia farmers are domesticating the razor-back will be killed. and improving by the introduction of Poland-China and Berkshire blood. North Dakota, Montana and Idaho are producing good hogs. It is only a question of a few years until the Northwest Choice registered now ready to ship.

Will be an important factor in the pork production of the country.

One reason why the pig is one of our best sources of revenue on the farm is and after looking at all the other that it utilizes the greatest percentage breeds comes up to the bantam depart- of food consumed of any of our farm ment and exclaims: "Oh, how cute," stock; the pig's digestive capacity is and after teasing the proud little cock greater, utilizing 20 per cent of the passes on. They little note and soon food consumed, while the steer as it forget that three of the game bantam's fed by the average farmer utilizes but eggs weigh as much as two Laghorn 8 per cent. A large digestive capacity eggs, and that a Seabright's egg is the is one of the most important points size of an ordinary scrub's egg, and to be considered in all meat-producing

As much as the American hog has this, many people live in the cities and been improved, the improvement is only towns who like fresh eggs as well as in its infancy. The hog must be develcountry folks, but are almost unable oped in the hams and the lean in the to obtain them. They have not enough bacon must be increased; waste parts room to breed Leghorns, Wyandottes must be decreased so that they will or Brahmas. Why not keep bantams? dress out better. Our growing trade You say, "How can we cook with ban- with Europe will in a few years detam eggs? Our recipes imply large mand a hog of a more pronounced baeggs." The next time you buy eggs con type. If the American hog grower from a store, notice the different sizes, would successfully compete with the yet you cook with these. Bantams are bacon producers of Scandinavia he thoroughbred chickens and lay uni- must get away from the idea that

A PROFITABLE WEIGHT.—The question of most profitable weight in producing pork is not unaniso of bantams? Some people have no grain fed than the older animals, and

ment than in marketing them at an earlier age. There are good and successful feeders who believe in this flog pastures should be as common heavy weight methods, though as cattle or sheep pastures. Abolish the majority favor an earthe hog wallow pens and give the lier marketing of from 250 to 275

exception, are now doing; the profit A HOG-LOUSE TRAP.-A large oak high is set in the hog lot. A two- thrive. inch hole is bored from the top down to within eight inches of the ground.

Holes are bored from the sides tapping the vertical hole at the bottom. The holes are stopped up with pine plugs. The post is next wrapped with burlap, the vertical hole is filled with kerosene, and plugged tightly to exclude sults—it retards the development of a all dirt. The kerosene will seep out through the pine plugs and saturate the burlap bandage and the pigs will The hog-producing area is gradually thus saturate themselves with the kerosene and the hog-lice infesting them

> NAMING THE HOG.-It has often been said that there is nothing in a name, but it is not true, especially in breeding hogs. In the breeding business advertising is one of the necessities to success. It may not all be newspaper advertising, but some meth-

ties of a great boar before the public

poar pig that is a good one, sired by Chief Tecumseh 2nd, or the Chief Perfection 2nd, or some other great boar, and give it a name that is not assoiated with its sire, and, therefore, they do not get the benefit of the immense amount of advertising that the noted sire has had. People want something related to it, and if you name him Searchlight or Davy Crockett nothing the valuable advertising of the sire. If the sire has no reputation, then, of course, you can get nothing from the pigs with a sire of great renown and a name given having nothing whatever

to remind people of the sire. If a person has a boar that is an outstanding winner and will make a great show hog, he can afford to give im a name of his own, because he will make a reputation, but the medium good hogs need the reputation of their sire or dams.

Sometimes even more foolish things than this is done. A hog that has a good name is changed to a name that actually means nothing, unless the hog is an outstanding winner and can make a reputation for himself.

A name does mean something, and means a whole lot if you have advertising bills to pay. You are getting the benefit of the Chief Tecumseh 2nd, Perfections or Ideal Sunshines by tailing on it, and you are legitimately entitled to it .- American Swineherd.

better results from the entire invest- mention the Journal.

SHEEP---GOATS

The lamb should be weaned between three and four months old.

Sheep of medium size, as a rule, have the best and heaviest fleeces.

Good water is a necessity to the post one and one-half to two feet ewes in order that the sheep may udder; cut all the wool around it

> variety of food which may be advantageously given to sheep.

well bred, is seen in the following ex- they can go into the sheep and place perience by a Missouri sheep grower some bright clover hay in racks; they with 43 ewes that had 85 lambs. There will surprise you in eating so much at were seven sets of triplets 28 pairs of an early age. twins and 8 single lambs. Six died, he he sold for \$6.25 per head. They averaged 103 pounds and were of the Shrop-

sary to bring the record or the qualimore, the difference in the first cost will be largely compensated for by the of the fabric.

as follows: I will not take time to tell you there s money in a good flock of sheep, but will direct you how to make sheep a way cannot care for his ewes so as is not the only requisite. You may tural Epitomist. have the best breed of sheep on earth tion and care in handling you will make a dismal failure. Like any other business, the thing paramount to right time and in the right way.

nervous temperament very much not allow them to run with the other sheep range. stock nor keep them in an enclosed 2. Are they place that is very small. They need than sheep? plenty of exercise in order that the They are less troublesome to raise have seen lambs dropped that were to manage them. large, fat, flabby things, but didn't When writing to advertisers please Feed plenty of rough food. Shelled no corn, oats and wheat bran, equal parts 4. Can they stand a cold climate? | through, They will climb over or \$25.00. Any references you want.

make an excellent grain ration feed, morning and evening, about one peck than any other kind of stock, and to 20 ewes. Keep constantly before them a box of salt and don't fail to ing cold rains. let them have access to fresh water at all times except when stalled at

> night. Prior to lambing time take your sheep shears and tag around the ewe's will give up the fight and run. closely. This will aid the young lamb ton? to draw milk early which is very esearly hold it up to the ewe and see

that it gets nourishment. When the lamb gets to be about two meats. Something of the profit with sheep or three weeks old fix a creep that

killed two and had 77 head left that THE CARE OF RAMS.-Those who twins. have selected rams with strong constitutions descended from hardy

shire breed. The price received by the ancestors have the greatest chance to New York. owner of these lambs was \$495.70, which be rewarded for their good care by a 10. What was not at all bad for a year's output large and thrifty crop of lambs. While hair? fault is to be found with the practice A new use for the mohair clip is other mistaker that the mohair clip is other mistaker that urged by Colonel William L. Black of Rams are often allowed to run with Fort McKavett, Tex., the well known the flock of ewes until August, then be sold? Angora authority. He believes this separated and put into the smallest lot product can be used to great advant- with the best fence that the farm afwith the best fence that the farm af- be when sold to the butcher? age in the manufacture of sail cloth. fords. This lot has been used as a If you have only a few Angora mut-It will not mold as cotton does, and al- kind of prison for calves, hogs or tons you can sell to your neighbors though the raw material wiff cost breachy horses; the sod is old, and what you do not use yourself, but it the grasses dry and tainted. The ram pays better to keep them to raise mois weakened in every way; he is un- hair until they are 8 or 10 years old, greater durability and greater strength a easy; the flesh leaves him, and the especially in the South, where they are night? wool becomes dry. This is the condi- shorn twice a year. tion that many rams are in when MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP .- E. T. turned with the ewes. They are then gora produce yearly? Haffner, in Indiana Farmer, writes allowed to run night and day with no feed but what a dry season and worn out pastures afford. The man who has used a ram prepared in such

Angora goats are more profitable all others is attention to the small de- than sheep where your range is too ter? tails, in doing the right thing at the rough, poor and brushy for sheep, and especially if you want to run cattle and tank water will do where it is not be-Now to the subject. Be quiet around horses on the same range and leave fouled by urine, manure, mud, etc. your sheep, act like you are afraid of the grass for the larger animals. It is them and you will soon observe their very profitable to run some goats with ably kept? sheep, particularly where there are changed, and to be quite docile. Do more or less brush and weeds in the

2. Are they more troublesome to raise

lambs may be strong and thrifty. I sthan sheep when you have learned how 3. Should they always be herded?

have enough strength to get up, just Angoras can easily be trained to because the ewes did not have plenty come home at or before sundown and of exercise. As to feed, you can not are more regular about their homeget anything better for rough feed than coming than any other kind of stock. clover hay. Fodder is a good feed but Anothere there are no wolves or no rail, board or wire fence, three and a these habits and guarantees to cure does not produce milk like clover. other kind of wild animals they need half feet high will hold them if there any case that walks the earth for be herded.

They stand more dry cold weather should always have a dry shelter dur-

Do they protect themselves against wolves and dogs? They will protect their yong kids

quite bravely, but when overpowered 6. Is their meat as good as mut

The meat of the Angora is not sur-There is scarcely any limit to the sential. If the lamb fails to get milk passed in flavor and wholesomeness by any other flesh in the world, and many people believe it surpasses all other

7. Must they be fed in winter? On good range the Angora needs no

other feeding. . Are they as prolific as sheep? Generally the Angaro doe brings but

one kid auunally, unless there are 9. Where could the mohair be sold? Most goatmen-ship their mohair to

10. What is the average price of mo-Good mohair from well-bred goats

11. Where can the Angora muttons

12. How old should Angora muttons

13. How much mohair will the An-

An Angora goat should shear pounds a year on good range.

14. How many Angoras can be kep to the acre of brush land pasture? On good range, where there is plenty raising a good paying business. It is no to equal his more careful neighbor in of weeds, herbs, small trees, brush necessary to have good sheep, but this his success in lamb raising.—Agricul- and other thick undergrowth, you can raise about five goats to the acre, but and love to get a few kernels of corn they should not be kept too long on and unless you give the proper atten- MALL ABOUT ANGORAS -1. Are An- the same range-at least no longer objecting to a larger feed, which they gora goats more profitable than than they keep "rolling fat" all the appreciate, and can be fattened with a year.

15. Do Angoras need running wa-

Runnig water is best for goats, but 16. To what age can they be profit-

It pays to fatten Angoras for meat and their pelts at 1 to 15 years of age. 17. Are they dainty as to what they

They will eat any kind of food that is good for cattle.

18. Are they subject to disease? Angoras are as healthy as any animals in the world.

-19. Is it hard to keep them within a fenced pasture? * They are not so easily kept fenced GOATS.

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(The German Fox) Marble Falls, Tex. crawl through, out will hever jump a

perpendicular tence 20. Is it troublesome to make the does own their own kids?

Does that are soon to bring kids should be kept in a separate pasture until the kids are a few days old. If handled in this way there is little trouble over their not owning their kids, as they generally show great af-

fection for them. 21. Will a doe give more milk than one kid will suck?

The first few days after kidding, it is necessary to milk the doe and keep milking until the kid is large enough to take all the milk.

22. Can they be easily broken for milking?

Goats can easily be trained to jump upon a box or bench to be milked, and their milk is said to be the most wholesome of any milk in domestic use. 23. Are the bucks bad about fight-

ever offered to fight anybody. They will fifht each other, and sometimes fight dogs, wolves, hogs, etc.

I never owned an Angora buck that

24. Will the goats come home at They will come home before sundown with more regularity than any

other farm animal. 25. Do they need warm stabling in the winter?

While they need no warm stabling, a good shelter in cold, rainy weather is quite necessary, and they like to keep their feet dry and clean. They like petting and a little salt twice a week, when they come home at night, not little grain in addition to the roughage

they find in the woods .- Sheep Breeder,

Several hundred head of live stock near Concordia, Kas., have been drowned by the overflowing of the Republican river. Wheat which had been left stacked in the field, was also washed away in large quantities.

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AND

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FORT WORTH. (Reported by the National Live Stock Commission company.)

Worth, Tex., July 21 .- Our letter from St. Louis this week says in "Quarantine division cattle were here Monday and Tuesday in record breaking numbers, the bulk being grass steers of good flesh for the time of the year weighing from 850 to 950 pounds. Although the demand seemed equal to the supply, prices were lower 25 to 40 cents on steers and 15 to 20 cents on cows. The average run of grassers sold from \$3.25 to \$4.00 and weighed from 850 to 950. The fair to good grass cows sold from \$2.65 to \$3.10: common ones sold from \$1.75 to \$2.25. Fair to good bulls sold from \$2.60 to \$3.10. Good veal calves 200 pounds, \$8.50 to \$9.00 per head. The bulk of hogs 190 to 220 pounds, at \$7.75 The Famous Pueblo Saddles to \$8.00; 150 to 185 pound hogs, \$7.60 to

The letter from Kansas City says, in part: "Kansas wintered Texas cows, 800 pounds, are bringing \$2.75 to \$2.90 in the native division; fat quarantine cows of the same weight \$2.70 to \$2.80. The best steers in quarantine, \$4.85 to \$5.25; a few of the fancy ones as high as \$6.00 a hundred. There is a liberal supply of the medium weight steers from 800 pounds to 900 pounds. This kind is in poor demand and is selling from \$3.50 to \$3.65. Two-weeks ago they brought \$4.00 to \$4.25."

The Chicago advice is that the marshape, prices declining 25 to 50 cents on the medium to good steers and being from 75 cents to \$1.25 lower than the high time several weeks since.

The general opinion from all marused liberally as hog feed and it may

heifers and smooth small steers.

tinues.

We are in a position to finance your feeding operations. We have a very large list of feeder steers and are in touch with the feed supply the country lightest of the season, which says a over. If you do business with us you great deal. The market has declined will have choice of markets. There is in the face of these light supplies, as no better service at one of them, and buyers think it useless to try to tempt all markets considered, we believe more hogs to come by paying higher 'our service the best."

Quotations: Choice fat steers, heavy \$4.00@4.75; medium weights, fat, \$3.00@ 4.00; light and thin steers, \$2.00@3.00: choice cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.85; medium cows, \$2.00@2.50; light thin cows, \$1.50 @2.00; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.50@ 2.25, yearlings and stockers, \$1.50@ 2.25; veal calves, little demand.

Choice sorted hogs, 210 pounds and up \$7.40@7.65; fat smooth medium weights, \$6.75@7.40; mixed, \$6.50@7.00; stockers from 60 pounds up, 5 to 54c.

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Company.)

There was not sufficient good cattle to supply the demands off the trade. ings, and the best sold at \$2.85. There sell is very promising. is quite a liberal supply of well-bred three and four-year-old feed steers offered at this time, which can be bought at 2.75 to 3.25, and would advise

sorted, the better end would have calves \$3.00@5.25.

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MARKETS

willing to pay higher prices for your stuff than on any other market. Northwith no receipts. Quotations as fol-Prime steers, 900 fbs. up, \$3.25@4.25:

> light fat hogs, \$6.00@6.25. KANSAS CITY.

\$6.85@7.05; rough heavies, \$6.60@6.85;

ing the general market about the same \$7.771/2 to \$7.871/2. and there were no fancy cattle here demand from all the killers. Sheep closed the week with a gain of ten to with half fat range lams at \$5.60. kets is that receipts will increase from twenty cents. Packers were hardly this time on and prices decline on all prepared for the big run Monday and but the fancy kind. Wheat is being Tuesday, the supply bein almost double St. Louis, Mo., July 21. Cattle-Rethat usually on sale, but there is a ceipts 8000, including 7500 Texans; marbe that high prices on hogs will not steady undertone to the market, which ket dull, steady for natives, 10@15c lowhold as long as has been anticipated. indicates that when dealers become ac- er for Texans. Native shipping and ex-The Northern market came in this customed to larger supplies, prices will port steers \$6.00@8.00, fancy worth morning generally ten lower on cattle not break because of an abnormal run. \$8.25@8.75, dressed beef and butcher Southern cows have been able to re- steers \$4.25@7.50, steers under 1000 60 sist declines better than steers for the pounds \$4.00@6.25, stockers and feedto 65 cents a hundred to ship cattle, past ten days, selling strong and active, ers \$2.65@5.55, cows and heifers \$2.25@ and from 70 to 80 cents a hundred to at \$2.50 to \$3.50, the bulk going at 6.00, canners \$1.75@2.85, bulls \$2.75@ ship hogs from this point to the North- around \$2.90. Veal calves hold up re- 5.50, calves \$4.50@7.00, Texas and Indian ern markets. Compare our quotation markably well, bringing from \$4.50 to steers \$3.00@6.00, cows and heifers \$2.45 with above and it will be apparent to \$5.00. The movement of stockers and @3.50. you that it will pay to stop here with feeders this week amounted to 327 Hogs-Receipts 2500. Market 10c lowthe kind which this market uses. We cars, the largest since last March. The er. Pigs and lights \$7.25@7.00, packers need more strictly good fat cows and demand for these cattle will be unpre- \$7.80@8.00, butchers \$7.90@8.15. Our hogs are netting more here than men having orders booked for thou- to strong; native muttons \$3.00@4.25. they will at ony market in the country. sands of these cattle already, with the lambs\$4 .50@6.50, culls and bucks \$1.50 A Kansas City hog salesman was here bulk of the trade to hear from. Good @4.00, stockers \$1.00@3.00. Saturday and was amazed at the prices feeders have sold this week up to \$5.60 and stockers up to \$5.00. Prices have If you have a car or two of feeder declined about twenty cents for the

market to be firm and strong. Hor supplies for the week were the prices. The best hogs have been over a result that fewer hogs are coming ers will not let go of their young stock However, sales look worse on paper than they really are, as the quality has been the poorest this week of any week this summer, another evidence that fat hogs are not in the country. Top for the week \$8.05, closing prob-

ably 10 cents lower. The sheep salesmen have had a good ime of it this week, prices generally being 25 to 40 cents higher than a week ago. There has been an advancing market for over two weeks, and the condition of the sheep market is very satisfactory Lambs sold up to and what was offered found ready sale \$6.50 this week, and resulted in at at good prices. The uality i general tracting shippers from eastern Miswas only fair, but the supply being souri, who had been going to Chicago. small caused good competition and a Not more than one-tenth of the de complete clearance was made. The mand for feeding sheep is being sup-Northern markets declined consider- plied, which accounts for the exably during the week, and a further de- tremely strong market, in part, as cline anticipated on the grass fat stuff. buyers of these are making a hot Our market ruled pretty steady, and compeltive market with the packers. anything good will find ready sale at Dealers do not look for any material satisfactory prices, while the thin half decline before the feeders which are fat stuff is slow sale and results prove going out now begin to come back. very unsatisfactory to shippers. No slong in November. On the whole, the choice cows were in last week's offer- outlook for the man who has sheep to

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., July 21-Cattle-Receipts 3200 native, 500 Texans, 125 our friends who want something of calves, all Texans. Market for best this kind to communicate with us at corn-fed cattle active, higher; quarantine steady to strong; stockers and Total receipts of hogs were exceed- feeders steady; choice export and Quotations: ingly light and quality only fair, re- dressed beef steers \$7.90@8.25, fair to celpts being badly mixed with lights. good \$4.00@5.75, stockers and feeders There was little change in the general \$2.65@5.25, Western fed steers \$3.95@ situation. The best hogs here were 6.15, Texans and Indian steers \$2.65@ only pretty good mixed packers selling 4.25, Texas cows \$2.99@8.10, native cows at \$7.00 to \$7.25, with two leads selling \$1.00@5.10, native heifers \$2.75@6.00, at \$7.50 straight, while had they been canners \$1.00@2.35, bulls \$2.75@5.25,

Hogs-Receipts 2950. aMrket 5@15c lower, heavy \$7.771/2@7.821/2, mixed packers \$7.60@7.80, light \$7.25@7.65, yorkers \$7.55@7.65, pigs \$6.75@7.25.

Sheep-Receipts 2700; market 15@25c higher: lambs 10@15c higher, native lings \$3.75@4.55, Texas clipped sheep

ST. JOSEPH. The Journal's weekly letter reflecting the tone of the St. Joseph (Mo.)

Stockyards reads; The demand for good to choice corn beeves was strong all the week and the per 1700 pounds on hay. eral lots going from \$8 to \$8.27 1/2. The good, heavy grassers and medium corn cattle declined 15 to 25c, while light to medium grassers, Western and \$12@15

brought \$7.65. For anything desirable under-fed natives, which made up the prices ruled pretty steady to strong, majority of the offerings, lost 25c to and the few hogs here were soon sold 40e. Good dry-lot cows and heifers with no material change throughout showed no change for the week, but the week. There is a greater demand other kinds broke 15c to 25c in value. here for good hogs, and packers are Stockers and feeders were in increased supply and the demand was not so pronounced from country sources, which ern markets closed 5 to 10c lower, caused prices to slump 15c to 25c. cattle 10c higher, sheep 10 to 15c higher Common and medium grades were of slow sale at the decline

Receipts of quarantine cattle were liberal, with the bulk of the offerings choice steers, 750 lbs. up, \$3.00@4.00; running to steers. The demand was choice 800-1b. cows, up, \$2.75@3.00; good at 25c to 40c lower range of choice heifers, \$2.75@3.00; medium fat prices. Cows made up a moderate cows, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, \$2.75@ quota of the supplies, but the wants of 3.25; bulls, \$1.50@2.00; sorted hogs, 200 the buyers was good and values held ths., up, \$7.35@7.55; choice, 170 ths., up. steady. The market on calves held \$7.10@7.25; mixed packers, 150 lbs., steady during the week, with the demand active.

The hog market underwent a change for the worse early in the week, prices slumping severely under increased The Journal's Kansas City market marketing, although the demand was letter for the week ending July 19th good from all the packers. The quality was generally good, with the average The cattle market this week was weight showing no material change distinguished by the heavy run of the with the last several weeks. The first two days. Later supplies fell off range in prices to-day was from \$7.76 with an improvement in price, leav- to \$8.05, with the bulk of sales at

as a week ago, there having been a The trend of both sheep and lamb decline during the first two days. Corn prices has been upward this week, uncattle are getting fewer each week, der light supplies and an extra good this week. Some choice steers sold as sold to the best advantage, with an adhigh as \$8.10, and cattle worth from vance of 25c to 40c, while lambs ad-\$7.50 up have had no decline. Grass vanced 15c to 25c in price. Best native cattle were on the down grade Mon- lambs are quotable at \$4.60. Native Lemons, California\$4.00 in the week. Texans had a very un- The big end of the arrivals ran to Idaeven week, varying from 30 to 50 cents, ho ewes and Wyoming lambs, the according to the luck of the salesman, quality of which averaged fairish only. University of Texas this year was a but outside of the nervous features, Western ewes sold from \$3.20 to \$3.35.

cedented this season, local commission | Sheep-Receipts 1000. Market steady

Chicago, Ill., July 21.-Cattle-Resteers below the line we can use them week, as the demand which must have ceipts 18,500, including 1000 Texans, here at prices which look long when come later, is not quite ready, but the 1200 Westerns. Market strong; good Shipley makes the finest line of stockcompared to the Northern quotations. very flattering crop prospects, which to prime steers \$6.7567.75; poor to me- men's boots in America, and will be The demand for stock hogs still con- rains this week have brightened some dium \$4.50@6.70, stockers and feeders pleased to see you. more, will speedily put farmers in a \$2.50@5.50, cows \$1.45, heifers \$2.25@ 2.65, canners \$1.40@2.50, bulls \$2.25@ 5.25, calves \$2.50@6.75, Texas fed steers To the Journal \$4.45@5.65. Western steers \$5,20@5.75.

> 8.00, good to choice heavy \$7.80@8.10, and intelligent teachers attending the rough heavy \$7.15@7.75, light \$6.80@7.79, Summer School of Methods shows sheep 10@15c higher; lambs strong to the music teaching profession. In the

NEW ORLEANS:

Journal from New Orleans says: There has been a fair supply o steers and cows, with prices steady at quotations for good selections. Trading very slow on the lower grades. Calves and yearlings in steady demand, days past. Sheep in full supply, traders. slow sale.

Quotations: Beeves-Choice, Texas, \$4.00@\$4.75; and Heifers.-Choice, Texas, \$3,25@ \$3.75; Fair to good, Texas, \$2.50@\$3.00. Yearlings,-Choice, Texas, \$3.50@\$4.00 fair to good, Texas, \$3.00@3.25. Calves -Choice, Texas, \$4.00@\$6.00; fair to good, Texas, \$7.00@\$10.00. Bulls and Stags-Choice, Texas, \$2.75@\$3.00; fair to good fed, \$6.50@\$7.25; mast med, \$4.00@\$5.00. Sheep-Choice, \$3.25@\$4.25; fair to good, 75c@\$1.25. Milch cows-Choice, \$30.00@ \$45.00; fair to good, \$15.00@\$25.00. Springers.-Choice, \$20.00@\$32.00; fair to good, \$12.00@\$18.00.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., July 21 .- The prices offered are those charged by buyers on orders, and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers or growers.

Cabbages, per 1b. 21/2c. New potatoes, Kansas stock, 75c; California stock, \$1.10. Rhubarb, per 18, 5@6c Tomatoes, Texas 4-basket crates, 65c

Radishes, per dozen bunches, 30c. Onions, per 15, 21/2 c. Beans, 67@75c for one-third bushel. Lettuce, home-grown, 20@80c per

Beets, per dozen bunches, 30c.

Green corn, per dozen, 10c. Live poultry-Chickens per dozen, old hens, \$2.25@2.75; broilers, \$1.50@ lambs \$3.20@4.25, native wethers \$4.35@ 2.00; large fryers, \$2.50@3.00; springs, \$3.00@3.50.

Ducks, per dozen, \$2.50. Eggs, country, 8@10c per dozen. Butter, per pound, 15@18c.

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., July 21.

Wheat, 70c. Carload lots-Dealers charge from stores, 5@10c per pound on bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c

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COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, July 21.-Spot cotton firm and unchanged at following quotations; Good ordinary 6% Middling 15-16 Good middling 2-16 Middling fair 9-16

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FRUIT MARKET.

Dallas, July 21. Pineapple, dozen......\$1.50 Green peppers, 1-bu box 35@40c California oranges, box \$3.75@4.25 Cherries, home grown\$1.75@2.00 Lemons, Messina..... \$5.50@6.00

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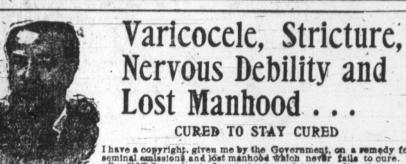
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the State Agricultural Experiment Station is located, came a splendid display of apples, pears, peaches, quinces and The new peach-Kee's Seedling-was lows: well represented. There were also cu-

eties of corn in enormous ears-the recommendations, to-wit: Gold Mine, Silver King and Iowa King "By Col. Sydney Smith of the Dallas being included-besides numerous po- Fairtatoes, pumpkins and squashes.

Dent corn and onions raised on an "2. Best display of vegetables from acre and a half of black sandy land in any county, Williamson county. Bellville, without manure or irrigation, any county, Smith county. Demonstrations were given of an inexpensive process for preserving and toes and dewberries, invented by Mrs. county.

M. A. Minter of Bryan. The Brazos county exhibit included International Fairsome excellent corn raised on loam sandy land by R. F. Weakley, and a son county, \$25 in cash. cashaw, one-third grown, which had "2. For best general fruit exhibit, C. some big enions raised from seed by

Mr. F. W. Yeager of Millican. Professor L. H. Schol, assistant entomologist of the college, had an array of 150 different varieties of Texas plants which yield honey.

TEXAS FRUIT GROWERS. The South Texas Truck and Fruit Growers" Association held several interesting and profitable meetings.

sccure \$15,000.

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"Orchard Cultivation," by Judge W.

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State," by Col. Bonner of Smith coun-

Farmer Clark of Corpus Christi.

"Truck and Dairving in Texas," by

Hon. George T. Jester, of Corsicana,

was a prominent visitor upon the floor

coming from a section of country

ton, grain and statesmen, the members

of their distinguished friend. In re-

been when it used to be thought that

cotton and steers were the only pro-

half bushel climax basket; for beans, peas, potatoes, okra, squash and cu-

Coast Country," Mr. W. G. Field, of

Algoa, described his methods of mak-

ducts that would bring cash.'

ries, 24-quart wine crates.

ng," by B. F. Johnson of Arcadia.

ussed were the following:

R. Hayes of Skidmore.

D. C. Nance of Duncanville.

F. Ermert, Corpus Christi.

from Williamson county-one of the gourds of different sizes and kinds. bushels of which have already been They were a target for innumerable Neill, manager of the Williamson nent of Farmers' nstitutes and a lead- plished by successfully cutting out the County farm, had gone to considerable ing member of the organization in his blight, which had been distributed by trouble and expense to collect the county. He won diplomas from the insects and not carried by the wind, the college with 2500 cords of wood anbefore the Horticultural Society in Oak Ridge Fruit Farm at Swan, the afternoon, and it excited much

Colonel R. B. Traylor, of Edna, reculture, was represented by twenty- signed as president and Judge J. E. five varieties of peaches, among them Babcock was elected to succeed him. Elbertas weighing two-thirds of a B. L. Johnson, of Arcadia, was chosen as vice president and W. G. Field, of From Troupe, Smith county, where Algoa, succeeded himself as secretary.

REPORT OF AWARDS.

The report of the committee on grapes, also enormous potatoes, onions awards for the Farmers' Congress, and egg plants, grown by T. J. Evans. submitted Thursday night, was as fol-

"To the President of the Farmers cumbers, sapadellos, figs, plums, pears, Congress: We, your committee ap-Japanese persimmons, nectarines and pointed to decide upon the award for nectarines. Dr. E. P. Stiles, superin- exhibit in accordance with offer of pretendent of the Froupe Station, was miums by Col. Sydney Smith, secretary present and took a justifiable pride in of Texas State Fair, and Col. Vories P. Brown, president of San Antonio Washington county had several vari- International Fair, make the following

"1. For best display of marketable There were fine samples of White honey, San Jacinto county.

Austin county by Max Borusch of "3. Best display of fruit shown from "4. No exhibit.

"5. For best display of field crops keeping fresh beans, squashes, toma- shown from any county, Williamson

"By Vories P. Brown of San Antoni "1. For best general exhibit, William-

"Respectfully submitted, "E. W. KIRKPATRICK, Chairman; 'S. Z. ALEXANDER, Secretary; "JAMES S. DOWNS,

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of the South Texas Truck and Fruit gation to the Farmers' Congress in

noted for its production of corn, cot- zest to the proceedings of all the va-

of the association appreciated the visit new life thus infused was not, however,

sponse to a call, the governor made reason that many of the delegates hav-

a brief and graceful reply, in which he ing been absent for nearly a week, had

manifested deep interest in the success their hearts and heads turned home-

of the truck and fruit industry. Among ward. Besides this, the novelty of the

Among other business transacted, growers' association, says that Bowie

the association adopted packages of will ship some half dozen or more cars

uniform size, as follows: For cabbage of Elberta peaches this season. The

crates, 20x20x28; for cauliflower, 12x18x drouth was quite severe in many por-24; cantaloupes, 12x12x24, and the tions of the Cross-Timbers regions, but

cumbers, third bushel boxes and third improve the size and flavor of the El-

bushel split baskets; for tomatoes and berta crop and increase the shipments peaches, four basket crates; for ber- of cantaloupes. A canning factory at

ing a fight on the pear blight. He ployed at present, but Mr. J. H. Suber,

told how orchards in the southern part a farmer living near College, is strongly of the state, notably the Newson of the opinion that their true value is

other things, he said: "The time has situation had worn away.

In a paper on "Pear Culture in the crop of that section.

five-minute talk.

Prof. Orton of Galvveston was called

home by the sudden illness of his wife.

Tom Finty attended in the interest

of the Texas World's Fair Commission

and was given a seat of honor on the

One of the most enthusiastic delegates present was Mr. John T. Garner

of Gray Rock, who has perfected, after

special car, fifty-three strong, swelled

the crowds very perceptibly and added

rious societies and associations. The

destined to endure very long, for the

J. A. Youree, secretary and shipping

clerk of the Bowle Fruit and Truck

Bowle utilizes the bulk of the tomato

Ox teams are not universally em-

"L. H. PORTER."

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES. T. C. Nye of Laredo, who raised 20,000 pounds of onions on an acre of irrigat-

'snap shots" by photographic enthusiasts, but didn't seem to mind it. Mr. Suber has the contract for supplying nually and the beeves pull the wagons back and forth.

BIG IRRIGATION PLANT.

Charles and Huge Troell of Seguin, Tex., who recently purchased of W. A. Lennom his farm of 300 acres South of the Gaudalupe river and about one mile from Seguin for \$12,000, intend to invest \$15,000 in an irrigation plant. Within a year they will have their farm, land adapted particularly to truck growing, subject to irrigation. The power to run the pump will be from the waters of the Gaudalupe, the same that operates their plant, which furnishes the city of Seguin with electricity. This is just the first step of what they propose doing in the near future. The river forms a bend around the property purchased, which, according to the course of the river, is over two miles, but by cutting a canal across, is only about 300 yards a twelvefoot fall of water can be had. They propose in the near future cutting this have been undertaken for the coming year, so it will be observed that ere many seasons a large portion of Gaudalupe county will be independent of nature's rains.

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located at Fort Worth. Mr. Mathews, accompanied by Mr. French, traveling agent for the yards, attended the Farmers' Congress.

FAIR BUILDINGS BURNED.

A destructive conflagration swept over the State fair grounds at Dallas early Monday morning, destroying the vast exposition building and the music hall adjoining, together with the poultry show building and three pagodas used by exhibitors. About \$75,000 loss resulted, and the insurance amounts to \$30,000. Officials of the State Fair association assert that there will be ne interruption in the fall exposition and the work of preparation will continue as though the fire had not occurred. No effort will be made to rebuild the exposition hall in time for the fair, as it is intended to eventually replace it with a modern brick and stone structure.

STATE IRRIGATION.

At the Texas Democratic convention resolution was adopted requesting the Twenty-eighth legislature to appoint an irrigation commission to investigate the feasibility and probable cost of a general irrigation system for ed Texas soil, was present and told the state. how others might do the same in a

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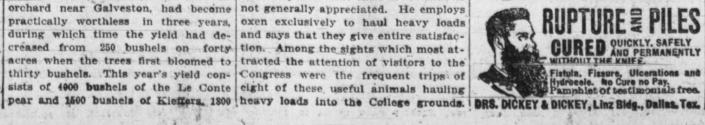
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