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Report Of Delegates To The
Agricultural Congress At College Station.
The purpose of this congress is to get farmers together for the exchange of views and the
general dissemination of valuable information and to form some plan to draw together the farmmen into closer and more friend ly relations for their mutual in terests. This was evidenced on the part of the railroads by their giving iree transportation, and
by the talk by Pres. B. F. Yoakby the talk by Pres. B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco railroad and by the great number of business
men present. It was said that men pwesent. It was said that
there were about a thousand farmers present at one time, but there should have been a great ber of ladies and Quirle a numThis and girls were there. for the farmer, and the failure on his part to attend cuts him off from the help and encouragement of the great forces employed by the state and national government for his upbuilding and which have done so much for
agriculture of our country.
All parts of the state were represented and each looking after those things in which most interest was centered. Each man could follow out his own special ty. There were regular sessions
of the Corn Growers'Association, the Cotton Growers' Association, the Boys' and Girls' Corn Club, the Boys and Gis Hog Club, Dairy, Texas Creamery Horti cultural, Ladies' Home Improve ment Society. Truck Growers, etc., etc. 37 of them inall, representing about all the agricultural interest of Texas. Al looking after their own specia
interests, and represented by the Jeading men of the state and in some cases by men of national
reputation, very instructive and inspiring. The state has erected eighteen of twenty large and instruction of our young men looking forward to some agricuitural or mechanical life.
Two large new buildings are just completed, and a third is just beginning, being three out mineden which have been cexas One of these, the mess hall, will accommodate 1200 at the tables at one time. This will give some idea of what Texas is undertaking and is doing for the agriculof the sto. Its inflences are far reaching and future genera tions will feel with deep gratitude the effects of what is now being done. One of our men who saw and examined and analyzed said he had gotten enough out of whole trip. Another who exam. ined and took special interest in the silo thinks there is a vast and unthought of souree of wealth in the forage crops of our west Texas. The International Dry Farming Congress sent one of its vice presidents from far tell Texas what is being done for the farming of the dry west, to tell us that this is a way to work come many of its terrible effects, conducted with succes, certainty rain fall of ondy 13 average annua rain fall of only 13 inches, just a little over half our average,
where high and hot winds preget curs. We have longer sum-
ters with less rain and fewer to 40 bushels of wheat every other year, and other crops of We learne
We learned that Demonstration Farm work is being extended not oniy over Texas but over ially the west, about fifty station having already been aranged for Texas.
This work in Grayson county has been such a success that the
manager is in urgent demand or mory costand where others seeing the good work for his help and for the same work. There are failures of course, but due mainly to inet ficiency. The rule is: The persist, prosper; The old folks doubt, delay, differ, drag and die,
We learned there is a strong and cencerted effort to save
more of our native birds. The law for the preservation of the Dirds sho uld be rigidly enforced. Doves consume great qualities of weed seed and are of unknown
value to cultivated fields. Larks, sap suckers, wood peckers, plovers, kikes, rows, robina ers save our farms from the ravages of the insects more cheaply and more easily, than all the insecticides the world ever will have. If the destrucwill of the birds continue insects will continue to multiply and
their ravages grow worse till our land will approach a desolation.
Taken as a whole we think the Texas Agricultural Congress is a great movement for Texas and should be largely and regu-
larly attended by those who are looking forward for better $t$ ings for themselves and their Lineville, J. M. Wates,
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## September 4, 1886.

Dhleent deputies- Chpaman with theft of a horse said to have been stulen from John Casner in this county about
he 8th. of July, 1886. About our days after the horse was missing our deputy sheriff, R. W. Barrett and Wm. Edge, who is wall county, started in pursuit
$\qquad$ across the plains into New Mexcaptured him with the horse and returned last Friday with rider a trip of 43 days and When the country they passed through and the drouth is taken into consideration this is a nice piece of work and these gentle-
men deserve a great deal of credit. This should be a warning to way ward young men and they
should consider well the chanc of being caught before under taking to get a horse by such means. For one or two months
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Back in the year 1825. Thomas Kennsett and Ezra Daggett obtained government patents for putting up canned goods in
metically sealed cans. The eration was very crude but the same then as now, viz: placing the goods in airtight receptacles
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germs. This process of sterilization under steam pressure has become well recognized by all
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largely confined to the commercial canning industry, and as a have been very few individual canners or small canning factories in the United States. The canning industry has been cloud-
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been so would be hard to as certain, since, in reality, the process of sterilization mnd the canning of raw products in general is very simple and is easily understood
by any one. There are no secret by any one. There are no secret It is simply a matter of applying sufficiently intense heat the quired time such process killing quired time, such process killing The contents of any receptacle no matter of what material it is made, subjected to this degree of heat, will be properly sterilized. And if the contents\%/are kept

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bro thut the profits arising from the canning of hisown products, into his own pocket. Mr. E. J. Watson, of the Louiscent bulletin, gives the result secured at that station in the canning of fruit and vegetables with a small outfit that can be purchased at from $\$ 15$ to $\$ 25$. Professor Watson dwells on the fact that during the growing seathere ia well established farm, there is found an abundance
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confining the water in a steam aid of a small canning outfit tight boiler, immediatly the temp- The canning of fruit and vese cratue of heat will rise to a much tables is the coming businees higher degree. This is what is the fruit and vegetable raising meant by "sterilization under districts. When the producer of steam pressure." These facts raw material becomes educated are well known among the peo- to the fact that very little skill, ple of Europe, especially those learning or investment is requir of France and Germany, and, as ed to put up canned goods suc a result, the canning industry in cessfully, as he will in time, ther
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The canning of raw products The small canning boiler will be is rapidly coming to the front as
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stood and appreciated, does not the nearest creamery, have the demand large investments of cream seperated and bring back capital. As to the magnitude of the skimmed milk. Very few to call attention to the aggregate dairy farmer has his own cream selling price of canned tomatoes seperator. Ask him if he thinks and sugar alone, which is con- his cream seperator pays? So
siderably in excess of $\& 20,000$,States. year in the United grower have his own canning corn, peas, beans, fruits, etc., goods and sell them to the local ned goods actually sold on the jobbing house. In fact whath market runs into many times been possible in the dairy busi-
that pays larger and more stasty vidual canner has the advantage dividends. Considering the in being in a position where factory normous profits derived from can let his fruit ripen until natthe marketing of canned goods, $\begin{aligned} & \text { ural flavor is fully developed. } \\ & \text { it is evident that the fruit grow- } \\ & \text { There is always a large demand }\end{aligned}$ er and the farmer simply drops for canned fruit which has de out of the game just where the veloped "fruity flavor" as "con eal profits begin. In other trasted with the insipid, flavor words, the grower of fruit and less product usually to be found vegetables, by installing a small on the market. Tho individual canning outfit at a cost of from canner has no dfficulty in market $\$ 15$ to perhaps $\$ 100$, should be ing his product.-Ex.

No "Gumshoe" Candidate.
The questions prepared by $\mathbf{M r}$. Bryan and sent out to the differ-
ent aspirants for the democratic nomination for the presidency erable discussion. Marshal of Indiana was the first ne to respond to Mr. Bryan's
ist of questions. He answered them to the satisfaction of most ment at Washington ridiculed Mr . Bryan's move and denounc ed it as the method of a dictator The truly democratic contingent there applauded the step. One
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who is chairman of the house committee on rules. In discussto say of the situation:
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