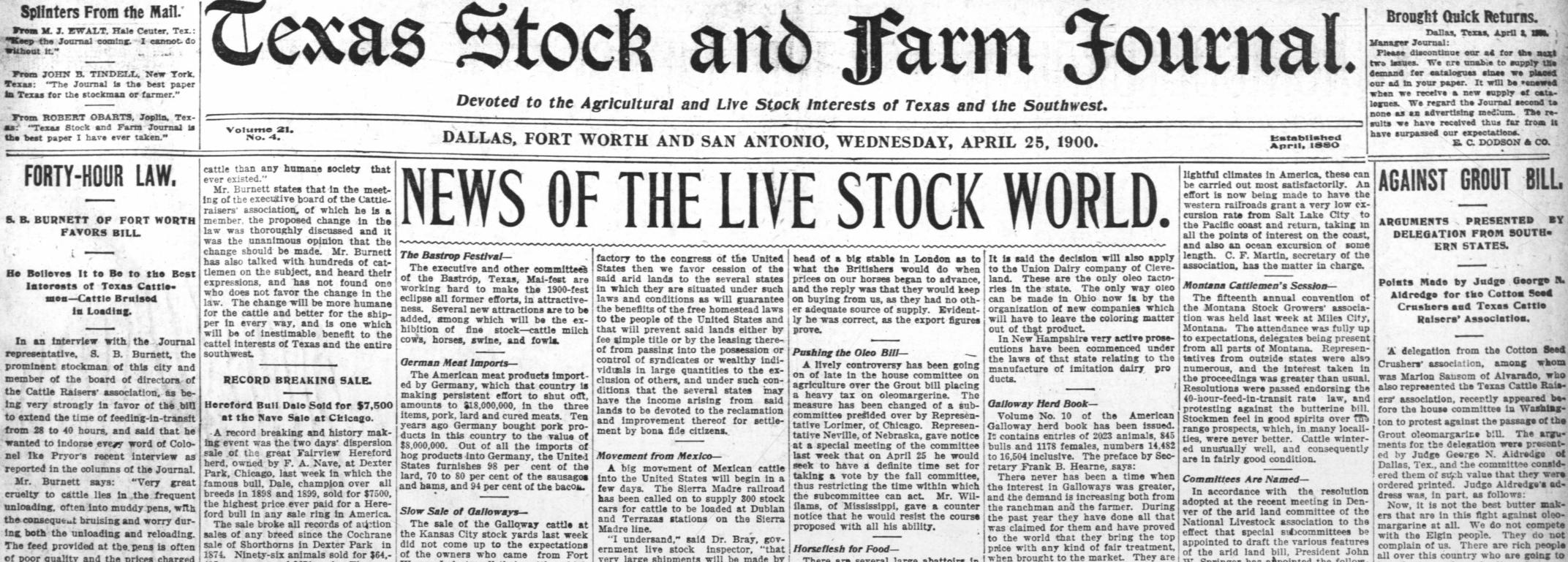
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unloading, often into muddy pens, with the consequent bruising and worry durof poor quality and the prices charged could be much better used in rubhing uniformly high. the stock through to their destination,

415, an average of \$671 each. The pur- Wayne, Ind., to sell their cattle, which the shipper places an additional bur- chasers are from thirteen states and were fitted especially for the west. The den upon him. Many shipments can Canada. Among the bulls sold was cattle were the property of the Brookbe completed through to destination the famous Dale, champion over all side Farm Company. Forty-four head breeds in 1898 and 1899, for \$7500, were sold. Sixteen bulls brought \$1,within thirty-five or forty hours, and Practically every animal in the herd 790, the average being \$111.87; twentythe time lost in unloading and reload- was in show condition. There never eight cows sold for \$3,950, with an calves and yearlings." ing, and standing about in filthy pens was a sale before with the condition so average of \$141.07. The entire fortyfour head sold for \$5,740, with an aver-The imported bull Viscount Rupert age of \$130.45. brought \$3100, and imported Bruce and there unloading them where they \$1400. Perfection, 16-months-old calf, Receivers Not Affectedcan be driven immediately to their brought \$1300. Seven cows sold for A Washington dispatch states that pastures. The cattle are better taken \$14,300, among them being Russett and the supreme court has given an opingoing after Mexican cattle. Theresa, at \$3000 each, imported Lady | ion by Justice Shiras that receivers of care of in the cars than standing about Help at \$2500, and Dolly Fifth at \$2100. railroads are not liable under the Unitin stock pens at the wayside stations. In all, twenty bulls brought \$19,095, an ed States statutes of 1893 prohibiting Equine Export Trade-"To the Texas cattleman who has average of \$954 each, and seventy-six railroad companies from confining live The export trade in horses has exocasion frequently to ship cattle to the cows, \$45,330, an average of \$596, makpanded wonderfully. A decade ago it stock for a longer period than twentyeight hours at a time, without unload-

very large shipments will be made by | There are several large abattoirs in when brought to the market. They are always ready sellers on any market and breeders have had a good demand for all of their surplus stock. A notagrazing, in Texas, Colorado, and other tries. The agriculture department has in the South. Herds are now main-

ble event is the success they are maktained in Arizona, Texas and other Southern states and no breeds thrive better or are more prolific than the hardy Galloway.

Preparing for Meeting-

already begun preparations for taking S. D. care of the fourth annual convention of Proposition No. 3-On reserving and distended, and sinews of steel, ready the National Live Stock association, protecting the rights of agricultural to outfly the wind." He said: "The which meets in that city next January. settlers, of homesteaders, mineral pros- owner of that horse does not object if The leading stockmen of Utah, in con- pectors and of all actual owners of somebody wants to put a mule in the making these experiments for the purjunction with Governor Wells and stock now using the range: E. P. Snow, race. But," he said, "every owner of pose of encouraging its consumption. some of the most substantial business Cheyenne, Wyo., chairman; F. D. Mc- a little scrub, who doesn't believe be

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A delegation from the Cotton Seed Crushers' association, among whom Grout oleomargarize bill. The arguments for the delegation were presented by Judge George N. Aldredge of Dallas, Tex., and the committee considered them of such value that they were ordered printed. Judge Aldredge's ad-

Now, it is not the best butter makers that are in this fight against oleomargarine at all. We do not compete with the Elgin people. They do not complain of us. There are rich people have butter, and pay for it; and we are not in competition with the class of butter they buy. But when you go down to the low grades, then we are; and they are the people that are complaining to-day. I heard Bob Ingersoll make a speech at Forest Garden in 1896, in the political campaign. ing lease hold boundaries to the com- While I wanted to throw a rock at him mon use of available water on the all the time he was talking, some public domain: C. O. Stockslagger, things he said have struck me. I remember a picture he drew of a horse The citizens of Salt Lake City have Reno, Nev.; C. L. Woods, Rapid City, race. He said: "Here is a fine race horse, with flashing eye and nostrils

the Corralitos company, Mr. Urmston, the United States where horses are the Azarate Brothers and other cattle slaughtered for food, but it is affirmed raisers in Casas Grandes county. The in all these establishments that the cattle will be shipped to ranges, for entire product goes to European coun-

western states. Many of them will be an inspector at each of these places, who sees that no horses suffering from It is estimated 300 cars carry about any disease are killed. Only sound

12,000 or 15,000 head, if many of them and healthy animals are slaughtered, are calves. Anyhow, this movement and when the meat is packed for shipof cattle will be the largest made from ment each box and barrel is labeled Mexico into the United States since the "horseflesh," so that the purchasers

days when Gillett, the plunger, was will know exactly what they are buying. "So far as we know," says Dr. Wiley, of Chicago, "no sale of horse-

flesh for home consumption is carried on in this country, and we are not



"ALPHA-DE LAVAL" has brought on the sharpest compell- cabbage to each cow, night and morn-SHARPLES HGRIGULTURAL NEWS ing, considerably increased their milk Just as the Texas strawberry crop supply, and the increase of butter per Just as the Texas strawberry crop has become one of the most important cow during the test of seven days was cow during the test of seven days was in the market, so the Texas potato crop one pound. This I consider most satis-The De Laval Cream has jumped forward until commission factory, when everything is taken into Separators were first and Oream merchants who get hold of the supply consideration, viz., some of the cows have always been kept of the early product have almost a were going off their milk, and just durbest. They have always led SEPARATORS. NUBS OF NEWS crop of the world, as the exportation kind most extensively grown in Egypt. cent; to Oceania, 51 per cent, or to in improvements, which imitating machines must "cinch" on the home market. Early ing the test the weather was rough and from Africa and India to Europe is The year following Mitafi cotton was Asia and Occania combined, 44 pet You want to cabbages are raised with so much prout cold. I am quite sure that cabbage The strawberry shipments from Al-of which goes to Marseilles to be made in Texas variety, and seeds were select-in Texas that practically all the crop is shipped from there North, while the crops that a dairy farmer could go in await the expiration of now why patents to use. The 20TH CENTURY improvements they are best vin last week reached 6372 crates. into oil. ed from the best plants of the hybrids of commercial conditions there by reawinter's home supply is secured from for, as the yield per acre is enormous give them still greater caof course yes thus obtained. This hybrid cotton has son of hostilities. Taking our exports the North at a much cheaper price. and it does not require much labor. pacity and efficiency. They The second annual meeting of the produced a fiber almost like the Egyp- as a whole, it is found that the -in Hundreds of barrels of sauerkraut are do. Isseasy One million bushels of cranberries are immeasurably superior to rej "best," to any other system or Texas Grain Dealers association will tian, and in some respects are superior crease during the eight months has are raised in this country each year. At Des Moines the other day Judge out why Skim shipped from St. Louis to the South bemethod that can be embe held in Fort Worth, May 15 and 16. to the Egyptian. The bolls, although been 9 per cent while, as already indicause of the very fact, the manufac- Bishop decided that if a person buys ployed in the separation miraordiaarily America raises thirty bushels of corn The membership of this association usually three locked, are generally cated, the increase to Asia and Oceania turers of Texas sauerkraut having milk with the knowledge that it concream-saving \$5.- to lean and tura for every one of its population, and now numbers over 150, and a general larger than those of the Mitafi, and has been 44 per cent. \$10.- per cow per year asy ;but that's found by experience that they cannot tains boracic acid or any harmless artiover any setting system and \$3.- to \$5.- over any no reason, for only seven bushels of wheat. invitation will be extended to all grain the plants are more prolific. The feat- This phenomenal increase in our excompete with the Northern manufac- cle put in it for the purpose of predealers to attend this meeting and ac- ure, too, of early maturity hich has portations to the orient, and especially turer, from the fact that the late serving the milk, there is not adulterasome others do The Australian heat crop of this win- quaint themselves with the work done heretofore stood in the way of raising to Japan, is the more supprising beuesily as well. Northern cabbage sells so much cheap- tion and that the statute does not apter (their summer) will only average by the association. A large attendance Egyptian cotton in the United States, cause of recent information from Ja-Smooth, solid, finer cream than ply, but that if a harmful article should er than the early Southern crops. about seven bushels per acre. has been secured in the hybrid plant. is expected. pan which shows that the general im-What is true of cabbage, strawberries be added, or if boracic acid was put in simple to wash, easy to underportations of that country have been tand, more durable than any other. and potatoes is also true of the water- and the milk sold without giving notice That the profits of beet sugar grow- DAMAGE IN MISSISSIPPI.—The flood greatly decraesed under its new tariff, melon, cantaloupe and asparagus crops. of its use it would amount to adultera-Ask ten year user. Not a dollar for repairs. Safer, handsomer, worth A strange peculiarity is noticed in the peach crop in the vicinity of Paris, ing are uncertain is proved by the res- which commenced the early which is mildly protective. CHICAGO. more Forfuller information send for Catalogue No. 38 This great advantage in getting the tion in the meaning of the statute. In Tex. While the branches of the trees olutions adopted at a recent meeting part of the last week caused. Southern crop to the North has been the case under consideration the purare heavily fruited, in many cases the of the Michigan Sugar Beet Growers' at a conservative estimate, fully three WILL FURNISH SEED .- Prof. Fred-P. M. SHARPLES. offset largely by lack of quick facili- chaser had full knowledge of the fact erick V. Coville, botanist of the ties in distributing the stuff. The that boracic acid was used. peaches have a double formation. association, which stated that the bus- millions dollars loss in central and DALLAS, TEXAS, MANUFACTUREES OF West Chester, Pa. United States departmen of agri- Texas commission men calculate that if iness had been conducted at aloss, that southern Mississippi, to say noth-Standard Cultivators and Planters. HE SHARPLES CO., A London cable says: The English the price of beets had been too low, ing of the damages sustained by the culture, is endeavoring to organize a crop is a month late. There are in- and that the association could not raise railways. The extent of the losses has series of co-operative experiments in and that the association could not raise railways. 28 So. Canal St., Chicago, Ill creasing complaints from Austria-Hun- them for less than 5 per ton for beets not yet been fully realized, and it may the cultivation of Egyptian cotton, and St. Louis commission merchants could ant question. In the hot, dry weather Agents for the sale of Newton Farm Wagons, Stawar Car-riage Co. Buggies and Surries, Kentucky Diss Grain Drills. Correspondence Solicited. gary, Germany improving, Russia good showing a 12 per cent sugar content. be some days before an accurate total is willing to furnish a pound of seed distribute it to their immense clientele of July and August not only do the and in France continued complaints of can be reached, for mail communica- to any applicant, a quantity sufficient to a much better advantage than they cows decrease greatly in their flow of J. W. Bradford has shipped up to tion has been totally cut off between to plant one-tenth of an acre, if those cold. could themselves. The freight would milk, but also the quality of milk de-A Good Wagon Wednesday night 230 crates of berries these localities which have suffered applying for the seed will make a brief FOUND be the same, there would be a better creases-that is to say, it takes more To establish a rural mail route the from his farm recently purchased from most and the outside wold, and tele- report to the department on its growth chance at selling at discriminating pounds of milk to make a pound of butgovernment requires that not less than Capt. A. C. Torbet, says the Alvin, graph lines suffered greatly, so that and productiveness. prices than at the present time, and ter or cheese. C. L. Fitch, superintend-100 families shall be served, that the Tex., Commoner. J. G. Brown, who the news is just now beginning to ar- Egyptian cotton is now grown in the merchant would secure better and ent of the Hoard creameries, furnishes FOR \$7.00, route be not less than twenty miles long is marketing the crop, thinks they will rive by wire. In Louisiana, too, the the region of the Nile, and it is imfaster service. The stamp of approval the following data on this subject: "I and that not any of the road shall be get 500 crates this season, which at damage done by the unprecedented ported into this country to an extent will always have good wheels, dry out or rot. No loose tires. which the great commission houses find on referring to our daily reports doubled. prices obtained to date will amount rains was great, but in that state they of nearly 100,000 bales per annum. I Cream could put on the goods shipped from during August, 1899, that, for instance, to over what Mr. Bradford paid for are more inferential than positive. A The fiber is long, intermediate in length Texas and Louisiana would add a fur- our Koshkopong creamery dropped in Box 208 The United States consult at Nantes the farm and orchard. The berry busi- special from Columbia, Miss., fixes the between long staple and Sea Island. ther guarantee to the produce which milk supply August 1-30 from 6000 to loss in that little town and its immedi- It is very strong and is used in the might be placed on the market. reports that if California prunes are ness is a bonanza. THAT DOES THE WORK 4500 pounds daily and in butter yield When You Want a" ate vicinity at \$500,000. Many farm manufacture of fine yarps and certain carefully selected and packed in sub-Some of the St. Louis merchants have from 4.99 to 5.05 pounds per 100 It does not look as if there would be houses were carried away by the mad special fabrics. It sells at from 2 to stantial boxes, and are as good as samalready contracted for Texas stuff. pounds of milk on the 1st and 2d to Of the Expensive Machine. ples, there will soon be a larger demand much more room for the Boer farmers waters, the occupants barely escaping 5 cents per pound less than the average One prominent merchant has closed 4.30 and 4.18 pounds per 100 on the 30th For full particulars address with their herds and flocks that some with their lives, and the number of Sea Island. Experiments heretofore from that part of France. contracts calling for 600 carloads of and 31st. Besides this fall in quan-Write to . . . patenteo of the South African correspondents cattle destroyed was great. A great conducted indicated that it can be cantaloupes. Another for 1,00 carloads | tity and per cent of fat, the losses in L. Cahn, of Bee county, has shipped a think will want to come to America. many gins and mill-houses were washed grown only in Flordia, Southern Texas of potatoes, and so on down the line. the skimmilk largely increased in spite J. A. RECTOR, Kansas City, Mo. B. F. AVERY & SON'S, couple of sheaves of rye and oats in One railroad company whose head- away, and many saw-mills saw their and along the immediate Gulf coast The Dallas commission men were more of all the skill and care the butter max-107 K. & P. Building. in the intervening Gulf states. The than delighted with the treatment er could put forth. Our losses of but-Reliable agents wanted everywhere. full head to Illinois, as an advertise- quarters are in Omaha reports land lumber piles melt as if by magic. seeds should be planted as early as which they received at the hands of the ter fat in the buttermilk are always ment of what is being done down in sales to cattle companies aggregating south Texas, while the snow is yet 207,583 acres. All these sales were BIG CORN AREA.-Everything points possible, and in upland clays or sandy St. Louis merchants, while the St. larger in the hot weather of summer **OCEAN CHURN.** to an enormous area of corn this loams of medium fertility, in drills 4 Louis dealers, on the other hand, ex- than in winter." F. W. AXTELL, upon the ground up there. made in January and represent tracts (Patented) year. The market price, the pros- to 5 feet apart, the plants 20 to 40 in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nepressed themselves as more than wil- All this shrinkage in yield of both 600 W. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex. crew propeller principle. Brings A report from Santiago, Chili, says braska. pect of another year of profitable stock inches apart in the drill. Under favorling to cary out their part of the pro- milk and butter fat, also the loss in lutter in one-third less time than feeding, and the numerous barren able conditions the yield in Egypt is posed change in handling the Texas skimming and churning in such weath-MANUFACTURER. that in consequence of the unusually any other churn: Revolving and re-At a recent meeting of the British wheat fields all favor a big acreage, 400 to 600 pounds of lint per acre. ersing tough wood dasher. No splashpoor crops in that country, there is produce. er, can be almost wholly remedied if ng. Easily cleaned. Requires small a scarcity of wheat, and prices are ad- central chamber of agriculture, it was says the National Stockman and Farmspace. Three gallons capacity. 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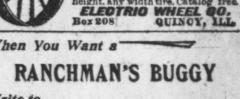
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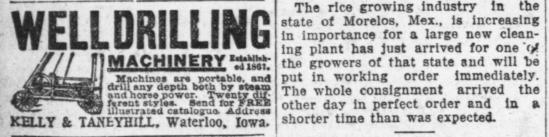
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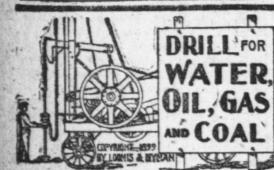
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making observations and measurements | gels for feeding purposes.

of that species of hemlock. Prof. T. J. Burrill, of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, has announced that the parasitic fungus, usually called apple-scab, does

not winter as supposed on the twigs of the tree, and therefore cannot be killed by spraying before the buds open.

According to the report of the audior, just issued, the state of North Carolina is paying taxes upon 586,206 cattle, 1,232,653 hogs, 309,403 sheep, 48.835 goats, 171,827 horses, 125,858 less than \$120 a ton laid down in Chimules and 991 jacks and jennets, also

on 27,110,351 acres of land. corn trade as pale red, self-working, Hon. George T. Jester, of Corsicana, corn grown in Illinois and Kansas. has contracted with H. L. Scales, the

cottonmill man, to sell him 200 bales WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT. of the cotton crop of the present year at 71/2c per pound, the cotton to be delivered as soon as it is picked from Mr. Jester's farm in Navarro county. ment into sight compared with the sweet and field varieties. A sod or vegsame week last year in round numbers etable mould, containing more sand

Sugar production has moved within the past twenty years from the tropics same time year before last of 18,000 culture is best adapted to corn growto the temperate zone, from the canefields to the beetfields of the north, and this in spite of the fact that a pound of cane sugar can be produced for just one-half the cost of a pound of beet

There were 35,171 bales of hay exported from New York during the week ending April 14, almost all of which went to South Africa and balance to Great Britain. Clearances of buckwheat amounted to 55,144 bushels, of which Holland got 45,144 bushels and Germany 10,000 bushels.

.The state department has received word from the French minister of agculture on the estimates of the French wheat and rye crop sown this year. The conclusions are that the wheat Tast and 6,478,988 same time in 1897. that of last year, and that the rye crop TEXAS

will be 3,500,000 bushels less than that of last year. for the Texas section for the Texas

The rice growing industry in the tate of Morelos, Mex., is increasing importance for a large new cleaning plant has just arrived for one of the growers of that state and will be The whole consignment arrived the completed over the southern portion other day in perfect order and in a of the state and well advanced over and horses.

killed by frost on the 12th over north The beet sugar manufacturers of much replanting along the Colorado ty during the past season. Approximately 35,000,000 pounds of sugar was and a few other rivers. The wheat demand for American foodstuffs and neys, who are preparing their case.

nicely. Cool weather has retarded cot-At a meeting of the farmers of con planting over Southern Texas. Troup county, held at LaGrange, Ga., Some cotton reported up in North

Receipts of milk at the Henrietta The amount sold from the surprised at the work done there. The The western hemlock is to be the acres devoted to the subject, these be- plying. subject of a special investigation this ing located in England, Ireland and farms is increasing every year, and so mill is conducted by an eastern syndi- cheese factory are approximating 1500 summer by the division of forestry, Scotland. Previous experiments were is the quantity fed to animals. Cattle, cate, employs 2,000 people and turns pounds daily. Prospects are for a much and a party of experts will spend sev- mainly intended to determine how hog, sheep and horse feeding are all out everything from the light cotton better business this year than hereeral months in the Puget Sound region sugar beets would compare with man- growing industries, so far as consump- goods to heavy duck. Workmen's sal- tofore.

tion of corn is concerned, for they are aries average \$3 per week, but it is a taking more of it every year. Much rare theing for a native employe to re-

Denmark with 2,000,000 population BROOM CORN FROM ABROAD .- For range stock that formerly went to mar- main a whole month without taking and 1145 creameries, furnishes 40 per the first time in its history this ket almost entirely off grass is now several days' lay off. So large has the cent of all the butter used in Great country is receiving broom corn finished with corn; the mutton indus- trade grown, and so difficult is it for Britain. The entire creamery butter from abroad for consumption in Ameri- try has been to a great extent trans- the managers to secure steady help industry of that country has grown up can mills. A Chicago firm recently formed into a lamb-fattening business. they have offered a purse of \$5 in ad- within the last twenty years. imported a cargo of corn, which was In these and other directions, such as dition to the regular salary to all em-

bought in Hungary, because the price manufacturing and exportation, the ployes working thirty days without a A northern Minnesota dairyman in this country is so high. The broom consumption of corn is surely gaining break. My information is that in re- makes the following nice, showing for corn trust, it is said, has 12,000 tons on the production. An extraordinary cent months no employe has won the a dairy herd for one year ending Dec. in hand, but will not sell it for less crop ith comparatively low prices is prize, although it is said Mexicans take 31, 1899: Thirteen cows of grade than \$200 a ton. The Hungarian corn still among the possibilities, but the to the factory work much more quickly Shorthorn and Red Polled breeds; avwas shipped from Trieste. With the day has forever gone by when a crop than the American who has had no erage butter product per cow, 378 skin and bones to get a starvation raocean and railway freight charges this of two thousand million bushels will no experience. The company uses pounds; value of butter product as broom corn will cost the Chicago firm bring the price down to the fuel point. thousands of bales of cotton, most of sold to creamery in cream, per cow, which comes from Texas and Louisiana \$57.02.

cago. It is what is known in the broom GROWING POP CORN .- The demand and the heavy importation of the staple for pop corn increases every year, has induced a number of Chicago capand does not compare well with the yet the crop is never equal to the mar- italists to further the production on trict paid in March internal revenue

ket, says Joel Shoemaker in Indiana native soil. The Chicago people have taxes on 4,550,170 pounds of oleo. Farmer. Farmers do not consider the secured control of 40,000 acres of land, against 3,857,259 pounds same period profits of this special crop or there thoroughly irrigated, upon which they in 1899, a heavy increase of 692.911 Secretary Hester's Weekly New would be grown or supplying home de- will attempt to raise enough to supply pounds. Owing partly to high butter Orleans Cotton Exchange state- mands. Pop corn requires about the the local demand. This land is situ- prices, there was a large gain in the ment shows a decrease in the move- same soil as that demanded by the ated not far from Guadalajara."

TO GO TO ST. LOUIS.

Plan Under Way to Make the Mound City Distributing Point for Texas Products.

of 46,000, and in increase over the get along with little nitrogen. An avsame time of 1897 of 51,000. For the erage fertilizer might contain about 8 St. Louis will be in the future the | was the most successful, as they grew 232 days of the season that have per cent each of phosphoric acid and sole distributing point for Texas pro- well and yielded between 40 and 50 elapsed the aggregate is behind the 232 potash and perhaps 11/2 per cent to 2 duct, if present plans do not fail, and tons per acre. And in the feeding test days of last year 1,909,00 bales; be- per cent nitrogen; from 400 to 600 there is no reason to suppose they will, that was carried out by Mr. D. Doull hind the same days of year before last pounds per acre would be considered a says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. it was proved that giving 20 pounds of of 2,053,000, and ahead of 1897 by 311,- fair application. Another popular fer- During the last three days the commis-000. These make the total movement tilizer for corn is a mixture of about sion merchants on Third street have for the 232 days from Sept. 1 to date 350 pounds of fine ground bone and 100 been visited by representatives of the 8,461,265, against 10,370,494 last year, pounds muriate of potash per acre Texas Wholesale Fruit and Produce

agreement has been reached whereby Sept. 1 shows receipts at all United Pop corn may be planted closer than the immense cantaloupe, tomato, as-States ports of 6,283,315, against 7,- any other varieties. His plant of plant- paragus, watermellon and cabbase 860,126 last year, 8,223,109 year before ing is to make the furrows three feet crops of Texas and Louisiana shall be apart and have the corn stand one sent to the St. Louis market for disstalk in a hill 14 inches apart in the tribution to other points.

CROP CONDITIONS .- The rows. If the corn is planted very early The visit of the Texas produce men The government agricultural report or late it will not suffer so much from was made after attending the recent the worms as the medium planted banana convention held in Chicago,

crops. Where irrigated care must be to protest against and devise ways and says: "The overflow of the Colorado taken in keeping the water from the means to fight the banana trust. That and other rivers has necessitated much stalks and not give the plants more convention adjourned after several replanting, but this work cannot be than two periods of irrigating during days' discussion on Friday night. The completed until more favorable weath- the growing season. The poor ears can trio of Texas produce representatives er prevails. Corn planting generally be fed to poultry with profit and the was accompanied to St. Louis by completed over the southern portion fodder is relished by the cows, sheep Everett P. Teasdale of the Miller & Teasdale company. In the party were

Nicholas Nigro, A. F. Dechman and A. northern section. Early planting brought a fair stand, but blades were GROWTH OF EXPORTS.—The an- A. Jackson, all of Dallas, Tex., and members of well-known commission nouncement of a large wheat ship- members of well-known commission ment to Japan sent from a Pacific firms. With them also was F. A.

their claims against the state for boun-will recover. It will be necessary to do which the tracent to some figures Hobbs of the Fruit Trade Journal of has prepared regarding the growing new arrangement for his Journal.

mately 35,000,000 pounds of sugar was and a few other rivers. The wheat demand for American foodstuffs and manufactured, thus making the total damage was from high waters over disease, and the orient. Nearly six urday morning and immediatly began home is practically independent of disease, manufactured, thus making the total the manufactures in the orient. Iterity is and always avoids ruinous drug and doc-bounty for the year about \$350,000. The damage was from high waters over the southwest portion of the wheat belt. The manufacturers have engaged attor- the southwest portion of the wheat belt. The orient last year, against about to the orient last year, against about to the orient last year or the nurners for the nurners of the orient last year. Some wheat beginning to head. Oats are four million dollars' worth in the pre- street. This trip was for the purpose the cradle or the old grandmother will and winter oats heading four million dollars' worth in the predoing well, and winter oats heading ceding year and nearly all of it to Chi- of getting acquainted and learning the soothing, invigorating and revitalizing i na, Japan and Asiatic Russia, the large facilities of St. Louis for handling the fluences of the treatment permeate every nerve, organ and vessel of the body. You proportion of that which reached China | immense traffic which they represent. hysician will tell you that the greates Use our machinery! It is the strongest. It takes recently, a state convention of farmers Some cotton reported up in North passing through Hongkong, to which It has been felt for some time that a curative agents known are electricity and the least power. Carries the heaviest tools. Drills was called to meet at Macon, Ga., on It matters not what your com-Lasts longer and makes the market should be made. Lasts longer and makes the owner May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by which the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmers would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmer would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-iness basis by the farmer would May 2, to devise a plan on a purely bus-i

better way to furnish the cows with rich, juicy food than to cut and carry

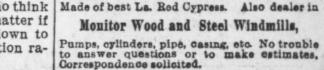
Another way to help the matter is to have the cows calve in September and go dry in July and August. In this case also the summer silo helps greatly, giving the fresh cows a good start with just the food they need to enlarge

the milk flow. It is a curious thing how slow and reluctant the dairy farmers are to avail themselves of the splendid advantage

tion out of it.

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of the silo for both winter and summer production of milk. There are



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The New Zealand department of agriculture has been making some experiments with cabbage as a milk producer, and on these Mr. H. T. Turner, secretary, writes as follows: Among the experiments I must say that the cabbage

March output with 236,139 pounds in

1899.







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such a great number of them who think a pasture is just the thing, no matter if the cow has to work herself down to

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of 32,000 bales, a decrease under the than clay and having previous clean

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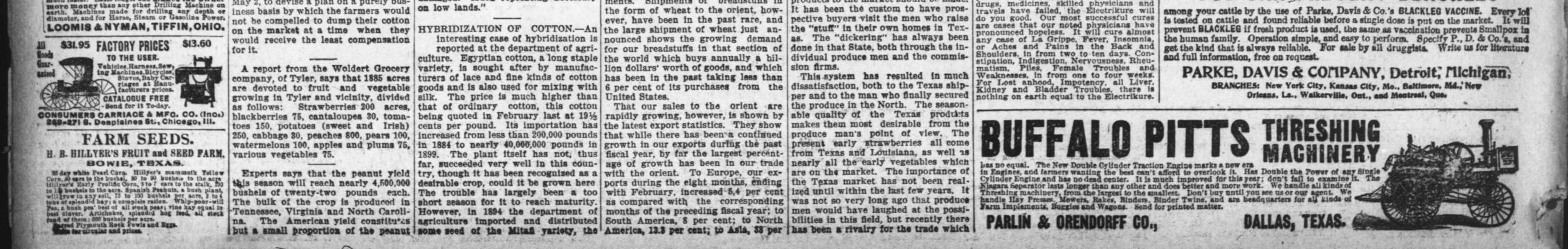
1897 of 3000 bales. For the twenty days and left to freeze until the spring weeds

of April the totals show a decrease un- begin to grow before planting, the land

der last year of 96,000 bales, a decrease will be in fine condition. This crop

under the same time year before last wants plant food like all others but can

10,514,237 year before last and 8,150,654 broadcasted and well mixed with the association, and, as a result, a virtual same time in 1897. The movement since soil before planting time.



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,



12.1	Ranch well below quarantine line. Cattie can go to any part of Texas without risk	about 100 miles south of Kansas City.	recently delivered to Ellis Bros. 1000 yearlings, sold some time since.	of San Angelo, Texas, 9000 acres, half patented land, at a total consideration	the breeders of Texas to be readers of	ing sold his ranch for \$2000; 1800 head	J. J. Rhodes of San Angelo sold a	delivery. Write M'FADDIN & WEISS, Beaumont, Texas.
	of acclimation fever. The richest blood		jeanings, sold some time since.	of \$6148. Mr. Mott is now in posses-	mission. like to suggest a discussion	of stock sneep at \$2.25, 1000 famos at \$1.00: 70 head of cattle, calves counted	bull calf to O. T. Word for \$175.	incatinione, reads.
	in my herd-Lord Wilton, The Grove 3d, Anxiety, Garfield, Sir Richard 2d, Trede-	STOCK MARKS.	Mr. H. Clark of Williamson valley,	sion, and has about 250 head of cattle	through your columns among the Red	to May 1, at \$15; and 225 goats at \$1.25	T. & H. Herring, of San Angelo, Tex.,	WANTED-Tracts of land in Western Texas, from ten thousand acres up, suit-
	gar, Tragrehan, Success. I offer for sale	JACKSON STOCK MARKER CO., St. Louis, Mo. Mark stock with	Yavapai county, Arizona, has recently	on the range. He will at once put up	Polled cattle breeders of Texas as to	per head, to Rose of Haskell, Texas.	bought 20 cows from J. R. Nasworthy	able for cattle ranches, improved or un-
	good registered Hereford cattle of all	Telescole Aluminum Far Tare Aluqui	received a blooded Hereford calf that	a residence and make his home there.	the propriety of getting together at	Mr. Potter will reside in. Del Rio,	at \$20.	improved, leased or owned in fee simple, with or without cattle. Properties above,
		bright. Can't come out. Samples sent	cost nim \$250.	While most mations of the many	to talk over the breeding of Red Polled	where he has a 40 acre irrigated farm.	R. W. Hoskins reports yearlings sell- ing in Concho county at \$15.	the quarantine line preferred. Address
	GEO. E. BROWN CO., DECATUR, TEX. Hereford and Shorthorn cattle.	Iree.	B. F. Ware received a \$275 present	country are complaining of a shortage	cattle and extend the invitation to all	E. A. Dragoo delivered to Hudson & McCaulay at San Angelo last week.	G. R. Casey, of San Angelo, Tex., has	THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat- tle and Ranch Commission Dealers, Fort
	Some fine registered bulls, 10 months to	TH. JACKSON & CO., WINCHESTER.	recently. The present was a fine Here-	of cattle the Pioneer Grip of Alliance.	others who desire to engage in that	953 head of steers, threes and fours.	bought sceveral hundred head of year-	Worth, Texas.
	8 years old. Having sold our pastures, will offer especial bargains for the next	Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum stock label. The best, most secure, easiest		Neb., says that in the Sand hills, cattle	line of breeding. As we have stock	sold last month at \$22 around, no cut	lings in the Miles neighborhood from	
1.	thirty days.	put on and the cheapest. Send for de-	T. and R. C. Ware.	are getting so numerous that the ques-	shows and it is likely that the most of	back. They were shipped to the Ter-	Jo Thiele, Henry Laging, J. N. McLeod	100 high grade Shorthorn cows, at \$21.00.
		scription and sample.		tion of pasturage is becoming a serious	the breeders of Red Polled cattle will	ritory.	Wm. Humphrey of Ashland, Neb.,	100 high grade Shorthorn yearling steers,
	T M. HOBEN, NOCONA, TEXAS. P. O. Box 12. Breeder of registered	HORSE,		one. Many of the ranchmen have had to purchase lands at a distance so as		A. Rowe, of Donley county, shipped 1650 4-year-old steers to Eskridge, Kas.,		400 Texas cows, threes and up, at \$16.26,
1	and high grade Hereford cattle. Headed by the famous bull. Ike 82016.			to have sufficient pasture around their		last week. They were sold to Waugh	bulls of George Gibson of Hamilton,	300 steers, yearlings, full ages, at \$15.25. 450 fours and fives and 150 threes, steers,
1		Honry Exall manager. Electrite,	Dia pasture recently.	ranches for winter use.	A ROYAL BREEDERAlthough		Mo., for \$2000. Mr. Gibson also sold	at \$25.50 each. 1000 three-year-old steers at \$23.50.
1	W J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS. Bulls for sale. I have for sale.	at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, winner of the fastest race ever trotted in			many people are aware of the fact	W. E. Caldwell of Alice, Tex., bought	his Hereford cows to J. H. McEldow-	600 twos. steers. at \$18.50.
1.	three miles from Poortille a fine lot of one	Toras' Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30	John Stevens, who has some grass-	John G. Kennedy owner of the La-	that the queen of England is very	from E. T. Box two cars of fat cows,	ney of Chicago Heights, Mo., for \$100	We have, also, 250 threes, steers, at \$20.50 and 250 twos steers at \$18.50, that can stay
1. 1.	Deven build all agalimated Call on muita	nelvilaga nevi sesson. Fallsaues, magiun-	fat cattle near Floresville, Tex., will	Para ranch in Texas, one of the biggest	fond of all kinds of live stock, it is not	and from W. W. Wright, of Banquette,	per head.	in the pasture one year free of charge.
1.	are and a second and a second and a second a s	cont stallion \$25.00 the season, and other		in the country, is quoted by the Chica- go Tribune as saying: "I have decid-		one car of cattle. He also bought 300		We have ranches of all sizes to sell or lease, and have eight per cent money to
		maros in foal race horses and road horses		ed to run fifty automobiles on my 22,-	in for stock raising as a very serious	Eaton Keith, of San Angelo, sold to	RED POLLED CATTLE.	lend on stocks of cattle. Terms liberal.
	E Texas, Full blood and high grade	for sale. Horses broken, boarded and	John R. Blocker imported 1922 head	000-acre ranch. I have placed an order	the royal income by so doing. Such.	Dr. Grimsley, of the Indian Territory,		GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON. San Antonio, Texas.
1	bulls. Herefords and Shorthorns. Calves	trained.	of cattle at Langtry, Tex., recently.	and they will be shipped next month.	however, is a fact, for the queen of	1054 steers, 3 and 4 years old, for ship-	Some of the Merits That Are	
	and yearlings. Below the quarantine line.		There are several hundred more of the		England has long been known to be	ment to the Territory, April 30. The	Claimed for the Breed-Dual	FOR SALE-200 head stock cattle, 200 head sheep, 400 head goats. Address J. T.
	W S. IKARD, HENRIETTA, TEXAS. Sunnyside Herefords. The cham-	MARKET SALES	bunch to be imported.	they have to lay down their boots and			Purpose Cattle.	LUCAS, Nacogdoches, Texas.
4.	pion Warrior 80177 heads the pure bred	***************************************		spurs, but even cowboys can't stay the march of progress."	and most profitable live stock in the kingdom. She has a famous Hereford			CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE-
-	herd. Few cows with young calves by	CHICAGO.	A public sale of Red Polled cattle in England averaged \$210. A three-year-	march or progress.	steer which has won prize after prize	hought from J. H. Cunningham 125	Norvial leaders ask us to give the	Cattle of all alorgos on both sides of the
	Warrior, and bred again, for sale; also, few heifer yearlings, 3 young registered	Alma Allen of Hubbardl Oity, Tex.,	old bull sold for \$625. One cow sold	A report from Moore county states that			the Red Belled breed of articles of	quarantine line. Improved ranches, with
	bulls, and Ikard 6th 57019 and the high	158-16 steers at \$4.871/2.	for \$575 and one for \$500.	the late rains did considerable damage	been successful in carrying off the blue	be full-age yearlings, to be delivered	"Rural New Yorker" In various posts	or without cattle. Write us your wants; or, if in a hurry, call up long-distance telephone number 219 (we pay the
	grade herd for sale.	W. L. Powell, Hubbard City, Tex.,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to cattle, causing many to go down.			of the West this breed seems to be quite	telephone number 219 (we pay the charges). THE GEO. B. LOVING COM-
	RIZER & ADAMS MERIDIAN TEXAS. F-D Hereford herd. 300 high grade,	1146-To steers at \$4.80. Clem Howard, Brandon, Tex., 844-To	J. D. Jefferies is moving from Big	The rain being cold and chilly many			popular. During the past few years	PANY, Cattle and Ranch Commission
	F-D Hereford herd. 300 high grade, pure bred and registered Hereford cattle.		Springs, Tex., to his Donley county ranch about 1500 cattle recently pur-	died. Yet the per cent of deaths will amount to nothing compared to the loss	personal pride in the handsome animal,	to Kansas this spring.	there has been a growing demand for	Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas.
	Bulls cows and heifers always on hand	697 Ibs, at \$4.25.	chased from W. M. Foster.	last winter. Some ranches have lost	of prize money.	Territory, have purchased 1800 steers	what is known as the dual-purpose cow.	CATTLE WANTED TO PASTURE-Pas-
	and for sale. Now have a lot of fine yearling bulls; will sell cheap. All these	Edens Bros. & Wilson, Corsicana,	chased from w. M. Foster.	more this than last winter, owing to		from Hebronville, Tex., ranchmen.	I LAGE 15, & COW WHICH WITH FIVE & Latt	turage can be furnished for one year for
	cattle thoroughly acclimated. Would sell	Tex., 1085-1b steers at \$4.60.	The Diamond A Cattle company is	their not being acclimated, and in-	OF INTEREST TO ANGUS BREED-	Mr. Billingsley, of the Indian Terri-	the block in good shape often she has	four thousand head of cattle in Kimble county. Water and grass abundant. Ap-
	the entire lot.	W. B. Edens, Corsicana, Tex., 592-	shinning large numbers of cattle west	creasing their number late last fall.	ERS-Until October \$1, 1900.	tory, has bought 1000 steers of McAllen	finished at the pail, and send her son	I THE TOUN PROOKER Junction City,
	US. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX Breeders of pure bred registered	ID steers at \$4.55. J. W. Edens, Corsicana, Tex., 998-ID	from Grant county, Arizona, and will	Ranges and pastures are now well	Aberdeen-Angus cattle over two	& Young at Hebbronville, Tex.	there to receive a full butcher's cer-	
	Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young	steeers at \$4.55.	scon ship a big lot of horses.	watered. In many places where water was never known to be grass is fine	years of age can be recorded if,	James M. Dobie of Hebbronville,	tificate. It was thought that the Short-	FOR SALE-100 head of stock cattle. Ap- ply to B. B. HART, Mineola, Texas.
	bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable	Taylor & Hargrave, Plano, Tex., 1359-	I. E. Jones last week moved all the	and well advanced.	from correctly kept private records, all	Tex., has bought W. W. Jones Steer	horn dairy type would fill the require-	piy to b. b. martin, minteria, i
1		Ib steers at \$4.15; 1376-Ib steers at	cattle which he has had on feed in Don-		the necessary data, properly certified, relating to services, births, sires, dams,	H. B. Spaulding of Muskogee, I. T.,	ments, but there are many who prefer	shape. They are, without question, the
	as to breeding and individuality, kept in .	\$4.15: 1226-1b steers at \$4.15; 1297-1b	ley county to his ranch in Gray county.	An unsuccessful attempt was recent-	ato is furnished the private records	and the owner of the Vermount ranch	deing enimel and then easin these is	best dairy cattle of all so-called beet
	service. Inspection solicited.	steechs at \$4.15; 1343-1b steers at \$4.15.	There were several hundred head.	I ly made to hold a meeting of the Colo-	to be welded to increation her the Allen	in Cohlaicher county Texas has just	almore comething in the idea of head	breeds, probably excelling in this res-
	CLINT LYONS & SON RUNGE, TEX.	L. B. Hood, Corsicana, Tex., 808-ID	A Trans	rado Cattle Growers' association in	deen Angus association, if circum-	purchased from J. S. Venable, of Paint	ling a new and novel breed of cattle.	pect the Shorthorns, except possibly
	Breeders of high-grade Hereford	steers at \$4.35. Edens Bros., Corsicana, Tex., 856-Ib	Marion Sansom of Alvarado, Tex.,	Denver. No quorum was present. This association has had no meeting now	stences render such inspection necessa-	Rock. 1000 3-year-old Bleers, from J.	Charting game that the said of a the D.S.	those strains that have been bred for
	cattle. Herd headed by the two famous bulls, Ikard of Sunnyside No. 43513 and	steers at \$4.35.	and Gilbert Horie of Taylor, Tex., were among those who attended the Nave		ry. After Oct. 31, 1900, no animal	T. Sims of San Angelo, 1600 2-year-old steers, and from Sam Henderson, of	- one as being of a construction of the object of the	years in milk lines. It would seem that for locations where a general pur-
1.4	Blucher No. 68182 best Hereford bulls ever	L. B. Hood, Corsicana, Tex., 1341-D	Hereford sale in Chicago last week	gether recently determined to make a	whatever over two years of age, bred	Concho county, 720 2-year-old steers,	and county or bundling an astigradia, had	pose cow is required, this breed would
	brought south. Young bulls of our own raising for sale at all times. Herd open	steers at \$3.62½.		final cort to either put life into the old	ord no matter how perfect his pedigree.	all at private figures. These transac-	of acttle and puckably this fuffells	give great satisfaction. For crossing
	to inspection. Correspondence solicited.	J. F. Green & Co., Encial, Tex., 1338-		association or settle up and drop it. A	This rule results from a belief on part	tions figure in the neighborhood of	bread has much to do mith moulding	in a miscellaneous herd of cows where
	LEBEFORD PARK STOCK FARM		a lot of yearlings at \$12 to A. Bannow-	committee consisting of D. C. Wyatt,	of the association that in order to make	\$70,000. Mr. Spaulding will ship to the	the true and disheming the Montally	both milk and beef are desired, proba-
	HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C.		sky for old cows rated at \$17. The	H. H. Robinson, C. W. Bowles and	reliable records the registration should	Indian Territory as soon as he can	has a man and a start and a start at	hly no sire would give more satisfac-
and the second	Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred	KANSAS CITY. J. R. Eaton, Ladonia, 937-pound cows	cows will be shipped to the Territory.		be done soon after the birth of the an-	TAT TIAnnia and D U Uarria hought	tinct breeds of cattle in the central	tory results than a Red Polled Dull of
	Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale.	and heifers, at \$3.75.	Sheriff Armstrong of Gile county		imal, and not deferred for a number of years, by which the facts become less		the state have or the prestore and the state of the state	good breeding.
	A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS,	W. J. Newcom, Quinlan, 614-ID steers	Arizona, and J. N. Porter of Safford,		susceptible to exact satisfactory proof.	from J. P. Breedlove and B. W. Bibo	One of these preeds had medium horns,	Teach Colts to Walk Fast.
19:20	Sunny Slope Herefords. I have 22	at \$3.50, 796-1b steers at \$3.90.	have contracted with E. P. Shanley for		Subceptible to cauce success proof	45 steer yearlings, all at \$14.	and it probably produced the Devon, Hereford and Sussex cattle. The other	
	head of two-year-old heifers, bred; 15 cows and 25 yearling heifers, that I desire	Merrell Brothers, Round Rock, 1036-	1400 head of cattle to be delivered on	C. G. Somstock of Albany, Mo., had	Contra the Dennes	H. H. Peel of Pearsall, Tex., has sold	breed was hornless, and probably pro-	much appreciated and so practically
	to sell at once, and will make prices that	ID steers at \$4.45.		on the Chicago market some time ago a steer that dressed so remarkably to	Saving the Ranges.	to Mr. Blackstone, 500 steers, 3 and 4- year-olds, to be shipped to the Indian		
	cannot be duplicated. I have, also, 150 head of bulls ready to go at once, and will	Hutto & Paine, Hutton, 677-10 steers and heifers at \$4.10.		a steer that dressed so remarkably to attract much attention, weighing 2100	Promising experiments are being	year-olds, to be shipped to the indian	Red Polls, which probably came from	walk, and there is nothing that will
13.2	make very low prices on anything you	C. W. Flynn & Bro., Hutton, 65.10		pounds alive, and dressing out 1518			combining the Suffolk and Norfelk	cause an animal to be driven harden
Y	may want. Write for prices or come at once.	1	thurse and a fam from helenalan is	nounda and 1406 nounda ofter hanging	tone to an effort to find a man of TO-	cently numbered 200 veerlings and 100	Reds. It makes little difference, how-	and kept so continually on the other
1	The second s	J. G. Childress, Temple, 1135-Ib oxen	Tom Dolan. They were shipped to the	in the chill room for some days. This	storing the cattle ranges almost de-	2's and 3's at Estelline. He also bought	ever, to the American breeder where cattle came from. He is more likely	says The Horse Fancier. Months of
	F A. NAVE ATTICA INDIANA. Champion Herefords 1898-1899. Fair-	at \$3.75.						
	view Stock Farm, James Price, herd	R. W. Rosser, Temple, 28-ID steers,	W I. Willie Fra of Houston a son	71.24 after hanging a week or more—a	York Evening Post. When the land	vine and 16 from R. H. Jones, all yearl-	they will do. They have now been in	a fast trotter, a high actor, a perfectly
-	cattle and Shropshire sheep. Champion at	\$3.85, 1012-ID steers at \$4.45. G. H. Connell, Blanket, 908-ID steers	of the late A. H. Willie of Galveston.	very extraordinary record. The steers was a Hereford grade, and had not been	upon which the experiments have been	Toe Johnson and Jim Lewis of Run-	this country for a quarter of a century,	gaited saddle horse, but so far as the
	Syracuse, N.Y.: champion at Indianapolis,	. ALTE	has gone into the cattle husiness with	enocially propared for market Fur-	of americanced stockmon in March	mala county sold about 1000 steers vest-	and in the West especially they have	walk goes, he is generally put upon
	Ind.; champion at Springfield, Ill., and champion at the world's greatest	R. H. Brown, Calvert, 13-16-Ib steers	the editor of the San Angelo Press, J.	thermore, before being sold, live weight,	1898, they decided that it would re-	ings to M. Jones, of the Territory, at	made an excellent record. The Iowa	the market as nature made him and
and the second	show, Kansas City, Mo., 1899.	at \$5.10.	J. Rhodes.	he was allowed to drink his fill of wa-	quire 16 acres of it to support a cow	\$15 per head.	Asticultural concess mas a choice more	Tons along at the pace and the
	Herd headed by the great cham- pion Dale 66481, assisted by his great	E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills, 1173-Ib		ter, thus decreasing the percentage of	through the season and expressed some	I. E. Jones of Clarendon, Texas,	of Red Polled cattle. Last year in writing us about them, Prof. Curtiss	dictates, commended by his owner as
and the second	son Perfection 92891, and Eye Opener 79538.	stags at \$4.05, 1011-Ib steers at \$4.35.	E. H. Hamilton of Plainview, Texas,		doubt as to whether the yield of grass	sold 400 head of she cattle to J. H.	made the following statements, which	and and sworn at and overdriven, by
and in	My breeding cows represent the most fashionable strains and greatest prize-	J. D. Dimpoon, Tanto, and, and	has received seventy-six head of fine Durham calves from Kansas City, all	According to senants from Maharaha	would be sufficient for that, and this season the agent in charge has been	Flaming & Carvar of Alice Tor		every one if he chances to be lazy and
	winners of England and America. For	steers at \$4.55.		the men who fed last winter declare	season the agent in charge has been	Troming to our or arrow - out	"A complete record is kept of all	slow. The fast walker is often made
	the next 60 days I will make special prices on young bulls, heifers and a few good	at \$3.40, 972-1b stags at \$3.65.	now 104 head.	prices on feeders must come down or	rate of one head for every eight acres.	Tordilla. 307 cornfed steers.	feed consumed, and the amount and	so by being put with a mate while
Ene.	breeding cows. nigh-class show and	J. W. Cooper, Valley Mills, 77-70		they will not touch them Many cattle	There is now on unbroken furf over	Jackson & Collier have bought from	value of all dairy products, and both	breaking which happened to be a quick,
	ca. Ind., is located 110 miles south of Chi-	shoon alinned at \$5.55 54-th spring	Walter Pitman brought to San An-	were fed at an actual loss to the cattle	the entire land and a fine carnet of	H W Taylor, the latter's 640-acre pas-	are credited at prevailing market	free mover, and no farmer or breeder
	cago, on the C. and E. I. and Wabash	lamba at \$7.50	gelo from Crockett county last week	feeder but on the whole there have	group Bofore the experiments were	ture just south of his home. near	prices. This kind of a record is also	can be too careful in seems to it the
	railroads.	P. G. Kellum, Valley Mills, 68-ID	200 of the Smissen steers sold to Hud-	been about the usual gains and losses.	commenced one-half of the land was	Clarendon, Tex., and Mr. Jackson is	Acpt of four other preeds of cattle	not colt is ever driven or led beside a

sheep, clipped, at \$5.65. HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Pow-H. Landa, New Braunfels, 932-ID the Territory.

son & Cawley. They were shipped to on the whole, conditions governing devoid of vegetation and almost as the Territory. On the whole, conditions governing devoid of vegetation and almost as precting a house thereon. Sam Payne of Quanah, Tex., sold 40 present, viz., the Shorthorns, Aberdeen-

ave and Holstein, Under

P. G. Kellum, Valley Mills, 68-10 200 of the Smissen steers sold to Hud- been about the usual gains and losses. commenced one-half of the land was Clarendon, Tex., and Mr. Jackson is kept of four other breeds of cattle not colt is ever driven or led beside a that we have under investigation at sluggish, inactive partner. Caldland Tont

	ell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868. steers at \$4.35.	and the second s	the corn states raise an average crop	eral of the experiments with the intro-	yearlings at \$28 to a Mr. Bonner, of	Angus, Jerseys and Hoistein. Under	Afghan Soldiers' Tost.
		Hosier Bros., of Kansas City, own-	of corn last summer's prices on feed-	duction of foreign grasses and foreign	Kansas.	this condition the Red Polled cattle are	Lord Stanley of Alderley tells the fol-
	strains, individuals from all the well Wat & G. W. Mayes, Pryor Creek, known families of the breed. I have on 1242-1b steers at \$4.65.	trs of the T 5 ranch on Independence	and will be maintained There is a	planta have proved successful Chief	J. L. Williams of Clarendon, Tex., has	rendering a good account; a number of	lowing Fastern story:
	hand and for sale at all times cattle of . E T Clymer Caleste 1087-Th steers	will ship 2500 cowe bulls and store	ers will be maintained. There is a	plants have proved succession. Onler	all to Tonner Stanhone 19 head of high	the cows in our herd are producing 300	Some of the Khyber rifles were sit-
	had and for sale at an time to catche of E. T. Clymer, Celeste, 1001-10 Steers	will ship 2000 cows, buils and stags	dearth of heavy steers for leeding and	among these is the experiment with	sold to Jasper Stephens 18 head of high-	to 400 nounds of buttor per year and	Some of the Knyber fines were site
	both sexes. Pasture close to twin. and stags at \$4.25.	from San Angelo to the Indian Terri-	this class will undoubtedly sell high.	the "oasis" alfalfa. This is an alfalfa	grade Hereford cows. Terms are pri-	to to poullus of butter per year, and	ting at the gateway of the All Music
	and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Carver & Fleming, Alice, 896-ID bulls	tody in a few days.	Those competent to speak accurately	that was found growing without irri-	vate,	a net pront of \$25 to \$40 per cow.	fort, and a discussion arose, as to
	Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a spe- and stags at \$3.10.		say there are not in the country	gation on the high plains of India. The	T. B. Loveless of Clarendon, Texas,	It is claimed for the Red Polls that	whether a bullet would reach the for
	cialty. I C Erantham Rockdala 840-Th	A number of cattle on Walter Cum-		agricultural department secured one	has sold his 200 head of stock cattle	they are exceedingly uniform in color,	from the neak called Rhotas across a
		ming' form near Dottehoro Taxas diad	The Gulf Colorado and Conta The	agricultural acpartment bothe agent	to Whignant & Fowler at \$25 a head	and that this color is well stained into	valley, a mile and a half distant by
Sec. 5.	LOWELL & DE WITT, DENVER, COLO. Union Stockyards, Pure bred cat- J. A. Elliott, Arlington, 982-ID steers	mins farm, near rousooro, rezas, die	The Guil, Colorado and Santa Fe	pint of seed and sent them to the agent	Willshalt & Fowler at 920 & nead,	thom Even when crossed with breeds	Valley, & Mile and a name distance will
	L Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat- J. A. Elliott, Ariington, 982-10 Steers.	recently with blackleg. The disease	omcials report a brisk movement of	for trial. This alialia grew rapidly	calves not counted. Mr. Loveless	different color 00 per cent of the	warburton's map.
	tle. Owners of the Ridgewood herd of at \$4.25.	is causing some apprehension in the	stock cattle from west and southwest	and reached a height of some two feet.	thinks of going to New Mexico.	of different color, so per cent of the	It ended by the Afghans sending one
	Herelords (400 head), and general dealers	vicinity of Denison.	Texas to Indian Territory and Okla-	In July the drought set in, and by	On last week the Gillman ranch, on	grades will be dark red. The hornless	of their number to this peak with an
	Adverse service in the bard are: Imported G. S. White of Weatherford, Texas.		homa feeding grounds. The washouts	Sent 1 the agent had reported to	Howard, formerly the old Hereford	character, too, is almost as well fixed	Enfield rifle to shoot in their direction.
	Randolph 79296, 3 years old; Imported Sou- received at Quanah, Texas, last week,	The Michigan live stock sonitary	which temporarily tied up the couth.	Washington that this alfalfa was all	Cattle company ranch, was sold to Jno.	as the color, for when crossed with or-	and they would then see where the hul-
	dan 75136, 3 years old; Star Wilton 18th one hundred head of registered Dur-	ammingion will at its next meeting	which temporarily ties up the South	Washington that the appearance it was	Todd of the Indian Territory by Ino	dinary cattle a large proportion of the	lota mont
	13254: Heslod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and one nunured nead of registered Dur-	commission will at its next meeting	west lexas mes gave the banta re a	dead, and to every appearance it was.	Tour of the mulan relition, by sho.	colves never even start a hud on the	Min Gent bellet sould at the to
15-20	Tom Beau Monde-son of Wild Tom-No. ham bulls from Paris, Mo., fifty of	recommend to Gov. Pingree that a	good opportunity to move cattle from	On Oct. 29 the rains came. Green	D. Giliman for the round sum of \$150,-	carves never even suarc a but on the	The nest bullet could not be traced,
	71126, 2 years old. Three hundred breeding them one year old, the others two-year-	proclamation be issued prohibiting the	its San Angelo branch, and since the	shoots started from the roots, and	000, says the Ozona Kicker. The	nead. They are blocky in shape,	but the bullet from the second shot his
	cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale olds. These bulls were sent to Mr.	importation into Michigan for dairy on	opening of the southwest Texas lines	from that date alfalfa eight inches tall	ranch is one of the best in the county,	smooth and very heavy along the loin j	one of the Afghans sitting in the gate-
1	This, 2 years old. Three hundred breeding cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale at all times. Also handle grade Herefords and thorthorn bulls. These bulls were sent to Mr, White's Cattle company ranch.	breeding purposes any cattle that have	there has been a rush of cattle for the	was cut.	and comprises 140 sections, five wells,	and back, having almost a perfect beef	way on the forehead and killed him.
1 200	and Bhorthorn Dunk	I as a strand to a first with Maliant Justic will a	I limburg want working in a group as concern that onto	Turner hands			The second second second second 1

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in the western world. Many changes triotism and wisdom. were required by this enlargement of purposes and mission. It became necessary to increase the quantity of reading matter in the paper; to enlarge the departments devoted to the stock and farm interests, to breeders, to sales and to other matters of special information. Careful editing was required in order that every stick of space may be made of value to our readers. The typography and make-up of the paper demanded attention, as

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All of these subjects, and others en- property by the fanatical Kurds, and

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matter, and not to trust too much to that it may yet be found in such large operation has been successfully applied politicians, who sometimes exalt an quantities as to materially affect its in obtaining a water supply for several issue for one campaign for self above standing as a unit of value.

the interests of communities and com-Prof. White, out: ambassador to Germonwealths. Texas and the Southwest many, has introduced in Berlin court have more to gain from the construccircles several American edibles such of nay city. tion of the Nicaragua canal and the enas clam chowder, terrapin, etc. Now largement of direct trade with Oceanitry 'em on bacon and greens, professor, and listen smilingly to the wild yell and all other proposals of a social, for more. political or commercial nature that now

engage the attention of the people. year by wealthy Americans to educa- for insect life. Statesmen who profess to know tional and philanthropic purposes. exactly what Thomas Jefferson would This doesn't indicate that the milk of do if he were alive, seems to forget that human kindness is drying up at its that peerless thinker did a great many fountain head. things and taught many doctrines

which were altogether new and with-At 5 cents per pound, which was out precedent in his day. It is a safe paid in Texas markets last week, a guess that if Mr. Jefferson were to hog of good proportions brought \$15. THE JOURNAL'S IMPROVEMENTS return to earth under a new name. Isn't it easier and cheaper to raise one

There are estimated to be 450,000,000 vicinity of La Luz.

eggs now on cold storage in this

President Steyn of the Orange Free State, has appealed to the "civilized

Nicaragua canal bill in charge has ar- Transvaal republic. Did Uncle Sam get It is understood that the price paid for ranged to have it taken up in the a copy of that appeal; if not, why not? the last seven carload lots was \$5 per House on May 1 and 2, and says that England's income from money in-

its passage in the amended form, with vested in other countries is \$475,000,000 the provision for fortification by the a year. That sort of imperialism government stricken out, is unquestionable. The amended measure authorling gun type. izes the government to "construct and

protect" the canal, and it is probable The Mississippi river and its tributhat the guns used to "protect" it will taries are making their annual argucarry as heavy balls and shoot as fast ment in favor of immigration to Texas as any that might be used to "fortify" by the river bottom farmers.

face.

power for them all.

Mexico is making rapid progress in sugar production and it is predicted test, dryest summer ever known.

Texas buys thousands of barrels of

ence of the deep well and the wind-

Farmers west of Purcell, in the Chickasaw country and in Oklahoma west of Norman, are said to be planting watermelons by the acre in the families. Where several homes are sithope of making a small fortune at Okuate close together, no good reason exlahoma City during the Rough Riders ists why they should not have a sysreunion.

tem of waterworks as complete, in proportion to the demands upon it, as that James George, a clerk in Enid. Ok. has gone to Humphery, Mo., to marry It has been demonstrated that the Miss Bessie Vaughn, a young lady who water problem may be solved, and with wrote a message upon a strawberry its solution disappears every objection box, as she was packing fruit last sumto the utilization of vast areas of arid

lands in Texas and other states in the correspond with her. George got the mer, asking the one who saw it to Southwest, which have for centuries box, opened up a correspondence and Nearly \$63,000,000 were donated last furnieshed but a scanty existence even will bring her back to Enid a bride.

Judge Clayton last week entered an NEW MEXICO. order restraining the townsite commissioners from selling any of the vacant

lots in Atoka. This order is in re-Apricots and early apples are as sponce to a petition filed by citizens. Thomas Sparks, a cattleman of Oklahoma, a few days ago received from

Gardners around Tularosa are sup-Washington that the court of claims plying Alamogordo with fresh vegetahad allowed him \$12,000 for a bunch of cattle driven off and confiscated by

the Comanches in 1865. A carload of fine bulls was received a few days ago for stockmen in the H. S. Beard of Shawnee, Ok., presi-

dent of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory Development company, has One of the blooded young bulls recently imported into Chaves county of Roff for one-half section of land for and six days.

large as marbles.

Twenty-two carloads of range horses Congressman Hepburn, who has the powers" to intervene in behalf of the San Marcial since the first of the year. I. T., to Roff, I. T., a distance of 25

head, run of herd.

tracts with Wilson & Field at Deming pany to build the line to Denison, for the May delivery of about 2000 head Tex., at the earliest practical moment. seems to pay her better than the Gat- of ones and twos: T. T. Givens, W. P. Birchfield, A. T. Hyatt, J. D. Keith,

T. H. and W. P. Hall.

The Pecos country this year promises a good income for its farmers. The past year many lines of agricul-

tural efforts met with as little success as they did everywhere else in the Southwest, owing mainly to the hotthis year and the crops look better and the condition of the soil is better.

A deal was closed last week whereby

apricots and plums by frost, but gen- and its tributaries. History knows of DELIVERED PRICES ON RELIABLE erally fruit was uninjured and pros- no extinct people. Absorption by a station in Texas from Abilene to Texar pects continue favorable for a large conqueror is not extinction. Therefore kana, Brownwood to Marshall, San Anyield of all varieties."

of the present Pueblos. YAL ARCH MASONS.—The Grand "The Pueblo Indians voluntarily els. Fresh Millet Seed at 75c per bushel, Chapter of Royal Arch Masons abandoned the cliff dwellings. Every- Orange Cane Seed at 75c per bushel, Shu-ROYAL ARCH MASONS .- The Grand of the Territory and Oklahoma met thing proves it. Their metates or of the Territory and Oklahoma met thing proves it. Their metates or green Broom Corn Seed at \$2.00 per bushel, at Ardmore, I. T., last week with the grinding stones, the shape of their fire- Dwarf Broom Corn Seed at \$1.00 per bushfollowing officers in attendance: cisely similar in design and manufac-George Spencer, grand high priest; Jonas A. Lee, deputy grand high priest; ture to the remnants of their cave bushel. dwellings. The beams that now sup-W. L. Eagleton, grand king; R. F. Scoffern, grand scribe; J. S. Mucrow, port the roofs of their adobe huts are grand secretary; W. J. McBride, grand precisely similar to the charred beams lecturer; Rev. Eugene Hamlinton, thrown up by the excavation made by grand chaplain; Dr. Forest De Francis the Smithsonian institute. Their Leach, grand marshal; I. B. Kirkland, adobe residences built in terraces regrand captain of host; H. J. Evans, ceding with every story, with their grand principal sojourner; H. Z. Jar- porches of projecting beams, are simi- FOR SALE-500 cows, 500 one and twobon, grand royal arch captain; John lar in design to the terraced rock cliffs Coyle, grand master of second veil; T. they left behind. The little places in- MAN, Lovelady, Texas. E. Brents, grand master of first veil; side the adobe houses are precisely like Stephen Becker, grand sentinel. A very beautiful jewel for the retiring their ancestors.

high priest, to cost \$50, was ordered "Why then did they voluntarily with appropriate inscription. The report of the past year shows twenty-four ing? For the reason that Pompeii and chapters chartered and three under dis-Herculaneum were abandoned. For the pensation. This domain consists of same reason that Sodom, Gomorrah Oklahoma and Indian Trritory. The and the other cities around the Dead membership is 977 and is rapidly insea were abandoned-a powerful cata- Texas. creasing. clysm of nature, operating with irre-

The place for the next meeting of sistable force on superstitious nature. the grand body gave rise to a lively The most casual inspection will condiscussion as to the merits of the revince one that since those dwellings spective places, which resulted in the were first constructed a most tremenselection of Muskogee. The meeting dcus earthquake has shaken that rewill be held there on the fourth Tues-

day in April, 1901. "The earthquake that shook Charles-The election of new officers resulted town, S. C., to pieces, was a mere tremas follows: Jonas A. Lee, grand high ble to the force that tumbled the home priest; Wm. L. Eagleton, deputy grand of the cliff dwellers over their heads. high priest; R. F. Scoffern, grand king; Their gods had cursed their city for I. B. Kirkland, grand scribe; G. H. their sins. It was judgment in eviction Williams, grand treasurer; J. S. Mur. from which there was no appeal. Like row, grand secretary. Adam and Eve driven from Eden, the

Ruins of the Cliff

the place as accursed. Not one of them Dwellers' Homes, can ever be persuaded to enter one of Thomas J. Diven, an eminent archathose dwellings."

eclogiist, returned this week from an

A Unique Watch Chain. One thousand dollars seems a high price for a watch chain, but an offer begun, says the Bartlettsville Magnet. publican, and he sums up his trip as of that sum was not enough to tempt

L Kingsbury of Breckenridge, to part ed here yesterday. It was the herd of "I expected in some narrow gorge or | with the gold ornament that decorates 15,000 to 25,000 acre ranch. Also, want

west of town. They were brought from powerful enemies, the smoke on of solid gold and weighs one and a half Cancer. If you, or any of your friends, from Texas, Wallace & Collins also the walls about the only thing to prove pounds, but he prizes it because it is have friends. Pamphlet of testimo. shipped a bunch of 4000 head from they had ever been occupied by human unique. There is not another such nials and references. S. M. HUBBARD

will also be pastured in the Osage a great people, the shell of a great city tainly not one exactly like it, unless tering into the make-up of a journal building for national character and in-building for national character and in-

the cliff dwellers were the ancestors tonio to Galveston, inclusive, and all in-termediate stations, in local shipments of

not less than sack lots of about two bushmake Cane Seed at 95c per bushel, Everplaces, their idols and pottery are pre- |el, White Kaffir Corn Seed at 60c per bushel, Yellow Milo Maise Seed at 60c per bushel, Johnson Grass Seed at \$1.50 per SI.50 per CALLAbushel. No charge for bags. CALLA-WAY BROS., Quanah, Texas. Wholesale Field Seeds. Flour and Grain.

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in all criminal investiga-Write for rates and references | M'CANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Houston, Texas. ble land of soft sandstone. Outside of which serves as a charm, is in the FOR SALE-500 good steer yearlings; has that region of sandstone there are no cliff dwellings. The flight of millions an oyster shell. Each nugget has been November delivery. Address R. E. TRA-News received from the Indian Ter- cliff dwellings. The flight of millions an oyster shell. Each nugget has been ritory indicates that generally favor- of years has worn a broad, gently slop- named by the owner, beginning with CY, Merkel, Texas,

ern Railroad will be built by Roff to Denison, Tex. The citizens of Roff were required to raise a bonuts of \$2000, which they did in less than a half day. miles, and grade contracts are let from

Sapulpa to the Canadian river. Mr. Beard says that trains will be running

The following parties closed con- it is the intenntion of the railray comto Roff, I. T., by the 15th of July, and

With the arrival of spring and the exploration tour of the Santa Clara cliff revival of grass, the migration of cat- dwellings, near this city, says a Santa tle from Texas to this territory has Fe, N. M., dispatch to the Denver Re-

The first shipment of the season arriv- follows:

pasture on the Adams ranch, ten miles made by frightened fugitives to escape worth more than \$1000, although it is CANCER CURED-I never fail to cure

W. O. Woodley and consisted of 300 crevice in the mountains to see a few his rotund waist. Mr. Kingsbury does head of cattle. They will be put on holes dug into the rocks, like bear dens not pretend that his chain is actually

Texas to Ochalata Sunday night. They beings. I found instead the remains of chain in the world, he says, and cer- M. D., Rockdale, Texas.

fluence, have had attention. Much yet ing. Abdul Hamid has been playing remains to be done to achieve the hide and seek with the European powends the management of The Journal ers so long that he doesn't understand has in view. It is not inappropriate to language of this sort, but he will no say, however, that much has already doubt manage to interpret it properly been done-that no publication in this if it becomes necessary to send an American warship up the Bosphorus. country ever made more rapid headway in every feature and department of The naval bill passed by congress

its business than the Journal has made provides for two new battleships, three in the last four months.

The results prove that we have not cruisers. Spain found this country un- vertisement of the Wendelken Machinoverestimated the opportunity and prepared when she declared war ery company, published in the Jougnal. field of The Journal. Its growth in circulation and advertising patronage little torpedo boats gave us the na- ought to be pressed upon the attention during the period named may safely tional shivers. That lesson brought of every home owner. challenge comparison with that of any statesmen of all parties to a realiza- There is no factor connected with journal in the land of national standtion of the value of a navy.

ing. noi of the line !

A MATERIAL INTEREST.

markets. With the growth of the fruit with devastating sickness because of The sudden and phenomenal growth of American trade with the Orient and with Oceanica is the most important feature of our commercial developalligators, and if the floods continue to a time, until it was discovered by bold ment, and is of peculiar interest to the overflow the rivers running to the Gulf, experimenters in different parts of the people of the Gulf states. Statistics we may soon excel the peninsular state that artesian water could be sewhich have just been given out by the even in this industry. authorities at Washington show that

Florida strawberries out of the Eastern

our exports to these two countries have grown from \$27,421,831 in 1893, to \$104,- unanimously in favor of the exclusion 000,000 in 1900. Most of this growth has of course occurred within the last that body on the ground that his elec-two or three years. Five years ago, tion was secured by improper meth-000,000 in 1900. Most of this growth of Senator Clark, of Montana, from it was discovered that artesian water Paso, to Higgins, Tex. American flour was almost unknown in ods. This is a good precedent, and the Hongkong. Last year the Orient rule should be so enlarged that the bought \$6,000,000 worth of our flour. man who buys a vote at the polls will Our trade with Japan has been increas- be ostracised as well as the man who ing by leaps and bounds, our exports | buys a vote in the legislature.

to that country going from \$3,195,494 The operation of an excursion half in 1893 to \$26,000,000 in 1900. China's purchases from us increased from \$3,- way across the United States is a new 228 to \$24,000,000. Our new possessions in the world might well be proud. The have done even better than this. Hawaii bought \$2,827,663 of our products in 1893 and her purchases will run to

\$12,000,000 this year. The Philippines were our customers to the paltry tune dodging around in another state to of \$154,378 in 1893, and will import \$2,- avoid a requisition from another gov- lar per head of cattle, each year. artesian water is worth to him one dat- in state, together with a lat stock show, ing lands were leased for which no races, etc. From present indications, ing lands were leased for which no 000,000 of American products this year. Our exports to Europe increased five they have about run the limit of comic easily brought to the surface by pumps and four-tenths per cent for the eight opera possibilities over in the Blue run by windmills or gasoline engines, GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.-The corruption. It is understood that O. A. months ending with February, to Asia Grass state. 38 per cent, and to Oceanica 51 per cent.

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No fancy can forecast the future of civilization. By and by they will de- let our climate put the finishing shine mand some of its luxuries.

Southern leaders whose ideas of invincible. statesmanship run toward the betterment of the condition of the people among whom they live rather than to the exaltation of their personal hobbies can perform no greater service for their constituencies than to assist in the promotion of this eastern trade and in

ing the system of government by ac- consisting of about 600 head. The price abunda clamation.



BY E. G. SENTER.

"A dry time hath no terrors for him armored cruisers and three protected statement of fact to be found in the adagainst it, and for several weeks her It is more than an abstract fact; it is

Texas strawberries have crowded people of Texas suffered in many ways from a lack of water supply. Towns progress of fruit. and villages were scourged annually A report from Carlshad, N. M., of the tered.

remains to Florida is the production of drinking water. Large ponds and shal- of cattle handled this year by the Pelow wells improved these conditions for cos Valley road will exceed 200,000 head, against 120,000 last year. cured by boring deep wells. In several general tests throughout the state, and one train shipped by J. H. Wright of El ties which has not been paid them. floors plastered over, some the entire the bug a squeeze. The indignant in- Texas,

> The depth at which artesian water is few days since, said to be an initial credit for more than 60 per cent of the sel, evidently used as storehouses or and away it flies, leaving the nippers reached in Texas varies from 100 to shipment and the opening of a large next quarterly annunity, on penalty of closets. 3500 feet; the general average is, per- trade with that far-away Mexican dis- forfeiture of whole.

haps, between 800 to 1000 feet. Near trict. the coast and in the river valleys flow- The valley is rapidly filling up with allot the lands of the Osage reservation men, birds and animals. I saw at one ation is repeated until the wound is ing wells are often secured at a depth stock growers. The great Hagerman in severalty, directing the secretary to place a series of concentric circles, the sewed up neatly and thorougly. of from 500 to 1000 feet. In North farm, 4000 acres, just below here, was prepare rolls of citizenship, making only approach of ideagraphic writing I Texas where the lands are from 600 to sold by the Irrigation company last available \$50,000 for the carrying out have ever seen in America. Along the 1200 feet above the tides, the surface week for \$20,000 to H. M. Sims of Firth, of the provisions and authorizing pay- whole cliff above the doors in a range 900,457 to \$15,000,000 during the same thing in journalism and is an achieve- is higher than the source of the water and W. H. Medley of Valentine. They ment to Indians per capita of one-fifth of large holes sunk deep in, evidently. period. Australia jumped from \$7,921,- ment of which the greatest publication and hence, except under peculiar condi-used as supports of beams of wood tions, the water cannot flow to the sur- and start one of the biggest feeding succeeding January.

farm in the valley. Journal is a pace setter that sets a bet- In many towns of the state the death Two herds of sheep have also been Osage Indians in Oklahoma, has ten- idence, all of which had, however, deter pace with every new quarter rate has undoubtedly been reduced to sold during the past few days, one dered his resignation and will retire a minimum by the general use of deep amounting to \$16,000 and the other \$22,- from his position on May 1. This ends where the Smithsonian institute reprewell water. Similar results have been 000. The average was \$2.50 a head. a long pending fight upon Pollock With one governor of Kentucky witnessed on farms and ranches. An The citizens here are about to inaug- which involved charges of all kinds enterprising stockman estimates that urate a cowboy's carnival to take place and an investigation. The Indians of one piece of wood. Some of these artesian water is worth to him one dal- in June, together with a fat stock show, complained that many acres of grazernor of Kentucky, it would seem that Where the water does not flow, it is it will be a success.

crop reports from all sections of Jitscher, of Oklahoma City, had been and the capacity of the pump is generthe territory are not unfavorable, determined on as Pollock's successor. ally the measure of supply. It is a safe estimate that one good well will despite the two weeks of cloudiness, Col. Sotham, of Weavergrace, pro- water a herd that a league of land will wind, rain and snow.

this trade. The unnumbered millions poses to trot out an animal soon that graze. Where a large ranch has a The temperature fell considerable of the far east are just beginning to call will throw Dale, the \$7500 bull, in the number of wells one gasoline portable below the freezing in nearly all secern sections, which froze many apri- prevailing in Oklahoma as follows:

Drilling machines for putting down | cots and early peach blooms. on him, and he cannot fail to prove deep wells cost in proportion to their | Early fruits are blooming unusually mental to the fruit and the growth of depth capacity. Estimating the cost full, and the effects of the cold weath- early corn and vegetables, the ground of one at \$1.20 per foot, it will readily er and frosts will prove beneficial in being too cold for proper germination Electricity has superseded steam be seen that it is a good investment on thinning the crop, as there still re- of the planted crops. Wheat continues died on the faces of the cliffs in the power in the great packing house plant a ranch where several wells are needed. main sufficient buds to promise an in fine condition, and generally has little valley. The state is well supplied with trac- excellent yield. The general snows and made a vigorous growth. Oats are up of Armour & Co., at Chicago. It will tion engines that may be secured to rains will further improve the favor- and show a slight improvement in soon be in order for the inventors to furnish power. Where conditions are able conditions of the season, and the growth. Barley and alfalfa are doing

faster and go further than electricity. the rate of two hundred feet per week terests are most excellent. Grass generally has been benefited with the ruins of a well built town of cut Early alfalfa was slightly nipped by all other crops from the increased store. It was not a dist

Rocky Aroyo owned by Tom Jones, coming on the sprint the last two of of Arnea, of the pyramite of the pyramite of the sprint the last two of or Cholulu in Mexico. At one time the chain is composed of 14 nuggets, 13 of coming on the sprint the last two or of Africa, or the pyramids of San Juan luck that Mr. Kingsbury has. The tions. Texas seems to be rapidly approach-and the latter's circle A braud of cattle, abundantly supplied with the juicy cliff dwelling region was one great ta-gold and one of silver. One nugget, abundantly supplied with the juicy cliff dwelling region was one great ta-gold and one of silver. One nugget, abundantly supplied with the juicy cliff dwelling region was one great tapaid is reported to have been \$19

around, range delivery. The place is one of the prettiest on the Rocky, and is situated just above the upper ford. Mr. Trayner intends to further improve able conditions are prevalent. 'The ing valley, for the most part about 700 one about an inch long which is called ith and add largely to his herd.

forward of that of 1899 fully 30 at places perpendicular cliffs, at others Gage and the silver nugget is called New Mexico fruit had a close call days. It is now in good condition for great flat topped table lands of whitish Judas, because Judas had a weakness while it nipped much of the early bud, is fine and sufficient for furnishing the recent for furnishing the recent for furnishing the recent cold spell. In some places of northern New Mexico, the temperature went below freezing, and and Texas railway show that the grass is fine and sufficient for furnishing terraces, are honeycombed with the terraces, are honeycombed with the terraces are honeycombed with terace Above Socorro there are many acres of good pasturage for all the stock al- abodes of human beings, looking at a from a trip to New York and Boston, cherry, apricot, plum and peach trees ready there and all that may go. The distance of miles precisely like the where the chain was very much admir-

worked each season, the average yield ranges along the Santa Fe, the 'Frisco nests of bank swallows. They extend ed, and the offer of \$1000 was made for from which is quite an item to the ter- and, in fact, along all routes of railway up and down the valley for 20 miles. I it and refused. physical life more important than wa- ritory. The cold wave killed out much traversing the Territory is reported to could see them as far as the eye could ter. In the well remembered past the of the pest that has had a great deal to be good. Rains of recent occurrence reach. The whole valley and region is

do in recent years with retarding the have also furnished liberal water sup- grassy, has splendid water and is heavplies for the stock and all of the ily wooded with cedar and pine. streams in the Territory are well wa-FEATURES OF THE CLIFF.

"The place that I examined most human suffering. The native Brazilian,

tain Osage Indians to the traders at the of dwellings were excavated residences, from the use to which it is put.

cars, 2025 head, of young stock from been determined, to pay the Indians ing chambers, all fronting to the light, battle or forage. When a Brazilian has country, Old Mexico, for Kansas a trader hereafter to give an Indian walls, something like lockers in a ves- that moment gives the ants body a jerk

"The whole face of the cliff was carv- kills the ant, but he has served his

Wm. Atkins & Sons, of McKinney

showing that all had a sort of outside William J. Pollock, agent of the residence or porch as well as inside res-

CROPS IN OKLAHOMA.-The weekly report of the Oklahoma division of jon. There is a tunnel through the en-

the United States climate and crop tire mesa from one side to the other. for the necessities and comforts of shade. Bring him to Texas, Colonel; engine is sometimes used to furnish tions, causing killing frosts over north- service gives the general conditions Both sides of the mesa are equally honevcombed with dwellings. I would es-"As a whole, the week was detri-

timate that 5000 people at one time occupied the four sides of the rock, not counting the top. Probably 30,000 people at one time lived, made love and

RUINS OF A TOWN.

look out for something that will move at all favorable, a well may be sunk at prospects for all farming and stock in- well and have made a fair growth. of all. On the flat top of the mesa are Grass generally has been benefited with the ruins of a well built town of cut men.

grass crop this spring appears to be feet deep, into that sandstone, leaving Solomon, another is Bryan, another AGENTS-Our patent insect trap just out; forward of that of 1899 fully 20 at places perpendicular cliffs, at others Gage and the silver nugget is called exterminates and cockroaches. Salls at sight. Salable sample by mail 25 cents. CANNON CO., 308 Trust building, Dallas,

ties driving to Estelline or Clarenden must keep the Public Road. BUGBEE-COLEMAN LAND AND CATTLE COM-PANY, Jack Woods, Joe Merriek, W. Morrison, Frank Finch, J. B. Pope, W. J. Owens, M. S. Smith.

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industry in Southern and Eastern Tex-impure water; farmers often resorted as, the only point of superiority that is the point of superiority that point of superiority that is the point of superiority that point of superiority that is the point of superiority that point of superiority that is the point of superiority that point of superiority the point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority the point of superiority the point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority the point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority the point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority that point of superiority introduced a bill to provide for as-broad, and about 800 feet high. With when he is slashed or scratched. This high grades of my own breeding, one year certaining the indebtedness of cer-a narrow terrace in front of each row odd creature is called the surgical ant, old. All near Dallas. P. B. HUNT, Dallas.

The latest items of interest were the object of the interior, when the amount has of back chambers, some with connect- his head. They are his weapons for ing. E. E. TRACY, Merkel, Texas.

The senate committee has reported in abundance. These encouraged in abundance. These encouraged in abundance. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. The section is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution of the evolution. These encouraged is the section of the evolution of the evolu or A. W. M'COY, Kansas City

HOUSE, Jacksboro, Texas.

imbedded in the flesh. To be sure, that ONE CAR OF HORSES TO SELL-OF Mr. Platt also introduced a bill to ed above the doors with pictures of most useful purpose in life. The oper- Clydesdale: \$40 per head. S. L. MeNAY Wingate, Texas.

marketed in Dallas the past week 113 SCHOOL LANDS! School Lands-The

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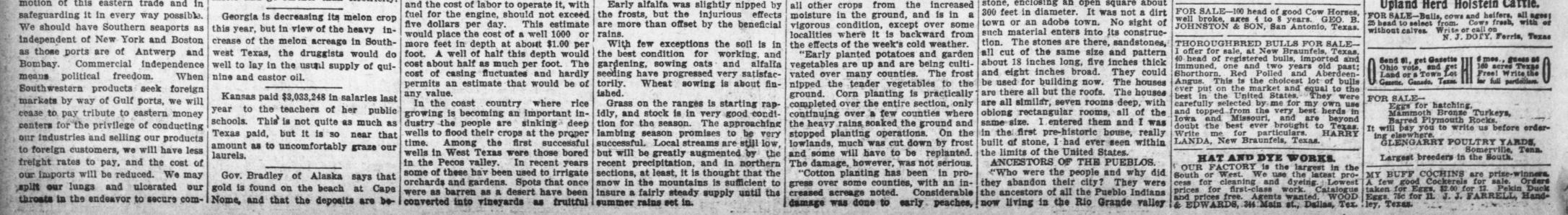
cayed. Except on top of the mesa sentatives had excavated and thrown up a charred log. I saw not the remains Advertisements inserted in residences were quite extensive and elaborate, evidently the abode of the

account was rendered, but the investigation failed to show any evidence of

richer or more powerful families. Others had only one little room with its outside porch or outside room. And

they were innumerable. On that one

rock alone there were over 1000 dwellings. I could see twice as many on other rocks within the range of my vis-



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

she finally consented.

soul to her for years.

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Insanity in the Philippines.

Insanity among our soldiers in the

non, a disabled soldier now at the

great measure to drinking rice wine, or

"saki," as it is called by the natives.

healthful in tropical climates, the sol- in precious stones.

To Spend the Night. An invitation to dinner in Manila is of the battle with a look of the most always accompanied by an invitation to serene indifference, and the stump of a spend the night, owing to the military cigar in your mouth. 'Well,' said I to spend the night, owing to the military myself, 'if Moltke can go on smoking boy a nne rille with the law which provides for the arrest of all myself, 'if Moltke can go on smoking to hunt deer with it. persons found on the streets after 8:30 so calmly as that it can't be so very e'clock at night unless they have bad with us after all.' So riding up. I offered you my case, which contained passes. two cigars, a good and a bad one. With

Gen. Hart's Remedy.

Winston Churchill tells an amusing incident of Gen. Hart, whose personal tle, and I never enjoyed a smoke betrecklessness has been one of the feater in my life." tures of Gen. Buller's campaign. It was the first day of Spion Kop, and, writes Mr. Churchill:

"Good afternoon, my man," he said in his most nervous apologetic voice; Philippines is explained by Philip Her-"what are you doing here?" "Sir." replied the soldier. "An officer Philadelphia naval asylum, as due in a

told me to stop here, sir." "Oh, why?"

"I'm a third class shot, sir." "Dear me," said the general, after small cups, and, as a rule, are not given King Milan. some reflection, "that's an awful pity, to over-indulgence. Strangers, howevbecause you see you'll have to get quite er, who do not know its potent force, close to the Boers to do any good. Come drink it as they would American whis-

ed off toward the most advanced skir- stead of meat, which is not considered czar in the shape of a map of France mishers. 1. . . marth these

Gave Away His Birthright. less substantial than to which they ac- gems, set in mosaic. Each department Here is a story told of the late Robcustomed to at home they have no pow- of France is reproduced in special art Louis Stevenson in Collier's Week-1y. He was visiting a friend in Caliexpresses it, "The soldiers, being al. malachite and others. fornia, and speedily became a great ways hungry on mess diet, wander The principal towns are indicated by confident of his host's litve daughter. around and fill up with whatever they brilliants. Paris is represented by a One day the subject of birthdays was being discussed, and then the young tery and other diseases. But saki is by a turquoise, and so on. lady bewailed her hard fate. She had been born on the 29th day of February, ward." the stuff that lands them in the brig and therefore, had enjoyed only two birthdays in all her 11 years. The

May Interest Americans. kindhearted writer sympathized with If Frederick M. Hoyt, the genial her. He meditated a few minutes, then went to the writing desk and drew up commodore of the Larchmont club. should decide to race his new purchase, the following document:

I, Robert Louis Stevenson. in a the Isolde, this season, there is some sound state of mind and body, having likelihood of many nautical slates bearrived at an age when I no longer ing broken. have any use for birthdays, do give and Mr. Hoyt recently purchased the bequeath my birthday, on the 13th of Isolde for \$16,000, and is now on his November, to Miss Adelaide Ide, to be way to England with Lieut. Edward hers from this year as long as she Fish to bring her to these waters, manwishes it. ned with a picked crew of English sail-

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

bought from you some four weeks ago has The late Prince Bismarck was not class, and has more winnings to her Putnam Bradley Strong, who served in light brown, but of the shade seldom that has what a woodsman calls a done most excellent work in combating given to the telling of stories, but once. credit than any boat in all England; the Philippines, denies this. He says seen and never perfectly described by "vein." It is simply an attenuated proat a banquet in Berlin, he told one of in fact, she has never been defeated that Gen. Lawton himself confessed to General Moltke, who was dining at the in all the eighty or more events which him that he had been badly scared by regular, and express vivacity and inshe has contested. tellect. All in all, she is needed "a It is not sap, but clear, pure water. The gia, sluggish circulation, torpid liver, nersame table. "Do you remember, genmillets. It happened just beyond the Paco daughter of the gods, divinely tall and huntsmen say that the water is bet- vousness, rheumatism, etc. I have tried eral," he said, turning to the great The Isolde was designed and built by known for these almost every remedy strategist, "the last time you accepted the Herreshoffs in 1895 on an order cemetery, in Manila. Gen. Lawton was most divinely fair." ter than the average to be had from troubles, besides the skill of the best unva cigar from me?" Moltke could not from Prince Leopold of Germany, and riding past the cemetery one day with Carolus Duran prayed the countess ordinary wells. There is no sweetish sicians of this city, but none of them gave recall the occission. "Well," rejoined was shipped to Europe on the deck of his little boy, when a number of our to pose as a model for him. At first taste to it, but it has a strong flavor me any permanent relief. high recommendations Noticing Bismarck, "I myself shall never forget the Hamburg-American liner Russia. soldiers were burying some of their she protested, and made her objections of sulphur, and is slightly carbonated. given the Electrikure, I was induced to the circumstances. It was on the day Her dimensions are 65 feet over all, 45 comrades. The firing squad found that even more emphatic when he revealed The reason for this phenomenon cantry it, and am glad to say that the Elec of Koniggratz, during the anxious time feet 6 inches on water line, with 11 they had nothing but ball cartridges. the subject which he considered best not easily be explained, but that a suprikure has done me more good than any thing else I ever tried. My neuralgia has "Oh, they'll do," said the sergeant of suited for her personality. But with ply of water can be contained in a tree when the battle stood still and we could feet draught and 12 beam. She is of gone, the rheumatic pains have disapsuch examples before her as the late is not so surprising. The fact of its neither go backward nor forward- the bulb fin order, her fin being 19 feet the volunteers. peared. I sleep perfectly, and my complex "Ready, fire!" came the order a mo- Empress of Austria, who was the flowing is the wonderful feature, show- ion has wonderfully cleared up. when one aid-de-camp after another in length at the top and 17 feet at the I feel it a privilege to be able to recomgalloped off without ever returning, bottom and weighs 1000 pounds. model of Diana in Hans Makart's pic- ing that it must be under pressure, or, ment later. mend the Electrikure to those suffering The bullets went whizzing over the ture, "The Hunt of Diana," now in the in other words, that there is more at and we could get no news of the crown | Early in 1896 she became the properwith similar troubles. We are convinced prince's coming. I was frightfully un- ty of Baron von Zedwitz, and in the grave and over the stone wall, on the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New the source of the supply. When it is that he instrument will do what you claim for it. Yours very truly. MRS. C. E. GRIGSBY, easy, and my eyes wandered round in Royal Albert Yacht club regatta was in other side of which rode Gen. Lawton York, and with examples of other considered that the trees furnish the and his boy, their heads only a few women of title who had served as art- water in the dry season, and that the search of you. I saw you standing not the memorable collision with the Me-383 Main street points of advantage to the geese breed- your attention. If your object is eggs with their rams for eight or ten weeks, THE HOG SHORTAGE. SWINE POULTRY. POULTRY er, it is a good plan to maintain both for the market you can make no wiser with sufficient exercise, suffer far less selection than one of the Mediterrafrom the weaning than those taken by judicious crossing of the strains. R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN county, Texas. Poland Chinas and The average weight of hogs marketed from the sow at five or six weeks old, Reports from Various Sections Breeders in vicinity of Dallas report nean breeds-the Leghorns or Minorultry. Whisper 2d No. 29073 and Wilks 2d No. 37759 head herd. Whisper 2d No. 29073 and the five years 1875 to 1875 was 271 a custom which is far too common, the best season in ten years. The question of how much will a cas. Should you want a fowl of largest chick gain, is an interesting one. The size the Brahmas, Cochins or Langpounds. The average of weight of hogs under the mistaken notion that time individuals at moderate prices. marketed 1894 to 1898, inclusive, was is lost and extra expense incurred by Texas has nearly one thousand following is about correct: The eggs shans will suit you. They are heavy Bronze Turkeys, some choice young ones P. Rock, Light Brahmas, Partridge Co-chins, Toulouse Geese and Pekin Ducks. weigh two ounces; the newly hatched and so are profitable as a market fowl. breeders of thoroughbred poultry. leaving the pigs on the sow for a longe; 240 pounds. time, whereas the check sustained by chick weighs one and a quarter ounces; In search of a general purpose fowl It will soon be time to cull the early at one week old, two ounces; three the Plymouth Rocks or Wyandotttes Large numbers of pigs have recently the too early weaned pigs far out-We won on 12 fowls 16 premiums in 1893 and 15 on same number in 1893. Eggs for hatches. Sell the stunted specimens. been slaughtered in Hamburg and ship- weights the cost of keeping the sow weeks old, six and a quarter ounces; will surely satisfy you. hatching. Write your wants. ped to England. About 13 years have and pigs longer together. four weeks old, ten ounces; five weeks While I would not presume to aselapsed since there were any shipments old, eighteen and a half ounces; seven sert that they are the "best" breeds, In England, fifty years ago, as high W L. HUNTER, HANDLEY, TEXAS. Post Oak Poultry Yards. Plymouth Rocks exclusively. Eggs \$1.50 for 15. Fifty fine cockerels at half price to make room. as \$250 was frequently paid for a weeks old, twenty-three and a half yet I say unhesitatingly they are the of this kind before. DEMAND FOR BERKSHIRES.-The ounces; nine weeks old, thirty-six "best" breeds for me, because they anbreeders of Berkshires have had a A farmer in the east end of Lamar strong demand for all classes of ounces; eleven weeks old, forty-one swer my requirement. Yours for business. county was arrested last week for theft The "wattles" are the red dependanimals especially so of the bred sow While they may not lay as many ounces. eggs during the year as the Leghorns of his own hogs. He lived in a stock class, says the Swine Breeders' Journal. ing structures at each side of the base JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS of the beak, chiefly developed in the CAUSES OF DISEASE .- Dampness or Minorcas, I have found them excel- law district and failed to keep his The sales of fall pigs at this time are W W. JACKSO Eggs from lent layers. They may be pounds hogs up. A neighgor on whose premi- strong, and in the states of Texas and male sex. th Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Legcauses roup, diarrhoea, canker, diphtheria, ulcerated throat, con- lighter in weight than the Brahma or ses they had trespassed impounded Georgia, the trade is good for January orns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans sumption, sore eyes, gapes, pip, Cochin, yet when dressed for the mar- them. Learning where they were, it 1900 pigs, many pedigrees being sent Pekin ducks. Eggs from above stock \$1.50 Quail farming is rapidly becoming for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. an important industry in some of the bronchitis, gout, rheumatism, cramp,

deplorable accident caused the death of | made a breeze as they went past. the baron, who was on board. Mr. Hoyt declared before leaving for our heads scared me blue," said Gen. one of Duran's masterpieces, "Ine depth into the ground. England that he had no intention of Lawton, as he related the incident, "but Kiss." The picture is full of the racing the yacht, but it will be strange the kid only looked up innocently and strongest of passion, but is purity it- obtained by tapping cottonwood and if he can resist the temptation when he asked, 'Say, papa, does it sound like self in every detail. It is the innocent willow trees, very peculiar testimony far off. You were gazing on the course gets actual possession of her and re- that when you're under fire?""

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cadero, the only one of the foreign pa-

vilions which at the present moment is

Prince Ouroussow, the ambassador

members her many victories in the past. It will be too much like giving a boy a fine rifle with the injunction not Russian Countess Weds Devoted Footman,

All the world loves a lover, and the To Take Black Vell. A Paris report says that Germaine old, old story is ever new. It is, then, Norval, who with Theresa Rentx con- no wonder that there is a general inmander, you selected the good one. I stituted till now a famous American terest concerning the romantic history smoked the other myself after the bat- team of female circus riders, will soon of the Russian Countess, Marie Wyaretire to St. Vincent de Paul, a relig- non, who has married her footman veous order, to serve a two-year proba- cause of his true love and devotion.

tion tending hospital patients, before The story has attracted even more attention because of the fact that the pronouncing perpetual vows. Germaine Norval and Theresa Rentz | rich and beautiful countess served as have both been provided with every the model in Carolus Duran's famous

painting, "Le Baiser" (The Kiss). luxury. On fashionable days their ap-The countess was born in Poland, a pearance on the Bois de Boulogne on land saddened in its political history, horseback or driving a superb equipage used to create a commotion. The house but one which has sought to please its These people drink saki het, out of they occupied jointly was the gift of unhappy children by making its daughters the most beautiful of Eu-

rope. Polish girls are also famous for their romantic and ardent natures. laws of love, he stood before her ner part of Tennessee.

equal. An elopement and weiding along with me and I'll find you a nice ky, regardless of the insiduous after- of Russia, recently presented the pres- Wyanoff, a Russian nobleman of great her husband in the cyes of the world, place," and a mournful procession tail- effects. Hernon says, further, that in- ident of the republic a gift sent by the wealth. His riches and her beauty goes the title of count.

diers are served with soup for dinner. This map, which is unique, is about a ters of society the nobleman owned and the rest of their diet being much metre square, entirely formed of rare a princely palace.

When her husband died he left her Water From Trees

er of resistance against disease. As he stones-jade, onyx, agate, cornelian, own right, including gold, silver, copthe whole of his vast fortune in her per, iron and gold mines, the income, of which is each year a large fortune can get to eat, thus bringing on dysen- ruby, Marseilles by an emerald, Lyons in itself. The beautiful widow, pos- man may walk for miles without find- that a ring had been formed for every sessed of a fortune which could satisfy her every wish in wordly goods, found which to quench his thirst. If, how-

herself the center of a most devoted ever, he is an experienced hunter and and attentive group of suitors of every woodsman, he will not have to drink title, nationality and description. The present czar, then the czare- to keep life in his body.

Queer as it may seem, an experiencwitch, was fascinated by the charming countess-so much so that a warning ed man can hunt for days through such be doubted by a woodsman, it was not to her, doubtless inspired by the czar, dry tracts and yet experience no inconpater, caused her to leave St. Petersvenience on account of the lack of waburg for a time and cease the perilous ter. Nature has provided a means which is only known to the initiated.

Every old huntsman carries with him, Among her artist friends was Carolus Duran, known as "the splendid when going on a long hunt, a small auger, by which he can secure a re-

He at once recognized in the countess freshing drink and water to cook with When Lawton Was Afraid. It has been said of Gen. Lawton, as a fit subject for inspiration in art. She at any moment.

ors from Deal. of Bayard, le chevalier sans peur et is a perfect example of the blonde A cottonwood tree or a willow is the sans reproche, that he was never type, with hair of pure gold, of that well which the wily huntsman taps. He Electrikure Co., City: The Fife cutter, as the Isolde is familiarly known, is of the sixty-rater knon to be afraid in oll his life. Major rare shade which is neither flaxen nor examines each tree until he finds one Permit me to say that the Electrikure I Bismarck's Cigar.

flirtation.

Carolus."

teor, Emperor William's yacht, which inches below the wall. The bullets ists' models in one subject or another, ground is literally baked, is the more remarkable, especially when the roots "That blast of bullets whizzing over | The result was what may be called of the trees do not extend to any great

> Owing to the fact that water can be lovers' soul-embracing kiss. was recently heard in a case in the But the prettiest story of the count- federal court in Memphis. About tweness' life is yet to be told. It is not to ty years ago, at a certain point on the be doubted that a woman who could be Mississippi river, one of the islands the inspiration of such a picture would which was formed by the channel forkconsider true love the most holy and ing and surrounding a large tract of sacred requisite to the marriage vows. land, was deserted by the stream on Ardent wooers were plentiful, but in the Tennessee side. Years afterward their courting the countess saw, with this land was claimed by the man who clever insight, their motive, which was owned the property in Tennessee adher fair face and fabulous weath. joining the former island. His claim Each day upon the counters' table ap- was that the island had been washed peared a lovely bouquet. Who the away, and that the present land was giver was no one knew.

> formed by accretion. At last the fair lady discovered her The former owner, to prove that the footman in the act of kissing her por- land had not been washed away, sawtrait. On demanding an explanation | ed off the top of a cottonwood stump she learned that her handsome ser- that was on the island and showed vant, with a temperament as ardent as that it contained fifty-six circles or her own, had long loved her in secret. rings, beginning at the heart. His Hopeless of ever having his love recip- statement was that a ring was formed rocated, he had been pouring out his in the tree every year, hence the tree Here was devotion not found in any was consequently growing there thirty-

of her high-born suitors, and, by the six years before the island became a

In order to prove that a ring was ormed every year he testified that while hunting, about twenty miles from although not in her own, by buying that place, in 1865, he had tapped a made them a famous pair at St. Peters- for him a Bulgarian estate, with which cottonwood tree for water, and had put a plug in the hole afterward to keep the water from wasting. His theory was that the tree, in its growth, would have covered up the plug and In Southern Forests, that the number of rings from this In many sections of the forest lands plug to the bark of the tree would be, of the South during the dry seasons a in the year 1899, thirty-four, showing ing a stream of water or a spring by one of the thirty-four years it had been imbedded in the wood.

The tree was found and sawed up. The plug was discovered, and was diswater from the stagnant pools in order | tant from the outside of the tree exactly thirty-four rings.

Although such testimony would not received as evidence by the court.



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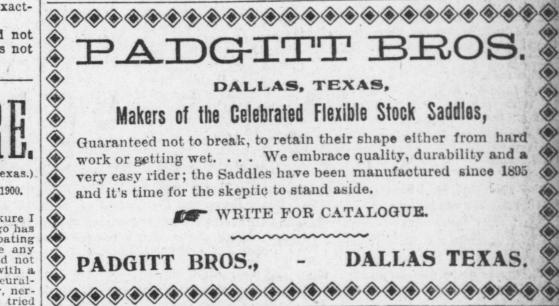
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ket their plump bodies, yellow skin and was charged that he went to the neigh- in for this class. There are more belegs make the Plymouth Rocks and bor's, turned his hogs out and drove ginners starting in the business this Wyandottes so attractive in appearance them home without paying for the ex- year than during the past five years pense of keeping them and the damages and with the continuation of light resuffered by the reason of the trespass. ceipts of hogs at our stock yards and The fact suggests this inquiry: What Shortstop. All leading strains represented hours and young sows the upward tendency of pork, with

This week Messrs. J. A. Boone and the general good times, old retired . Lynch shipped one car of hogs from breeders will pull themselves together Paradise, Tom Brackett and Wm. and start a herd and the young pro-Simpson shipped another car from that gressive fellows seeing the breeders place, says the Bridgeport Banner- making money will want to go in the Herald. Mr. Jackson a car from that business. The hog business, like all Chico last week; Crittendon and Martin lines, has its ups and downs, but the out much hope for large runs at the shipped a car from Bridgeport last breeders who have the stickability, and stock yards for the litterings of pigs week, and Wm. Helton is shipping stay with it year after year are the have been generally disappointing.

markets the demand is for a pig shy and about all sold," is the stated that will dress 125 to 200 pounds, condition in Southeastern Kansas. Ne-

with us. There is money in hogs and sold as pork has passed away. There- the year and spring pigs were measure- of the best English strains in America; It is well we do not all think alike, those farmers who are raising hogs fore in the selection of breeding stock, ably not a success, which about years' experience in breeding these if we did there would be but one breed are enjoying more prosperity than the we should try to get what will weigh represents the Northwestern state dogs for my own sport. I now offer the time with the minimum amount of above add the fact that stocks

ful investigation has been made of ity of keeping the pigs on the sow as He appreciates good sweet feed and a of this, but we fear that a substantial the cause of death of young incubator long as possible, consistent with the good dry bed, and will show his ap- hog shortage is facing the provision chickens. The total number of dead healthy and strong condition of the preciation by turning the waste pro- market. The signs all point to high

week, and Wm. Helton is shipping stay with it year atom own in another car from Bridgeport this week. fellows who win, they have won in "Fat hogs all sold; no pigs yet" is the report from Central Illinois. "Fifty per Black Spanish Jacks. For surface that our citizens 1899 and will be a winner during 1900.

all persons and purposes there is a realize from \$600 to \$700 for every car PIGS THAT ARE WANTED .- In most ported from Southern Iowa. "Fat hogs

and willing for others to think their fa- presperity will abide permantently and the time when tons of lard can be ual number of hogs at this season of T B. HUDSPETH. SIBLEY JACKSON

At the Rhode Island station, care- ral college, demonstrated the advisabil- that anything is good enough for him. into the hog situation to modify much

chickens examined during the spring mother, and this, for many reasons, duct of the farm and dairy into that prices and to a steady market. Weather SURE HATCH INCUBATOR COMPANY. Clay Can and summer of '99 was 826. It was al- chief of which is that the sow and her very useful commodity, money; and has been the agency which militated leged that about one-third of the chicks pigs together will extract more nour. he will do this with less care and ex against the spring supply of hogs. The had been more or less injured by un- ishment from a given quantity of food pense than it can be accomplished in swine herd of this country has been uneven heat during incubation. Another than will the weaned pigs alone. The any other way. In whatever light you usually healthy. The shortage will not common cause of trouble was in over- sows and pigs were separately weighed view him, the hog is the most profitable come from deaths, but from poor littercrowding of brooders, resulting in each week, any loss or gain of the adjunct to the dairy; not only does he ings. The market looked to an abundeath by suffocation, trampling, etc. sow was deducted from or added to use every scrap of the waste in but- dant pig crop to make up the heavy Tuberculosis was found to be very the increase weight of the pigs. The ter and cheese making, but given the drafts made upon growers for slaughter revalent and 15 per cent of the chick- pigs were allowed to remain on the opportunity will utilize all other waste purposes. We still hope that other sec-

County, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pige. county, Texas. Duroc-Jen e registered; now ready the Country Indicate That Artesia Farm. There is a Big Decrease. E Fancy Berkshire pigs, The Fancy Berkshire pigs, the st quality, by Black Prince 2d 33343, "We fear a substantial hogs shortage ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal

is facing the provision market," says horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasthe National Provisioner, in comment- onable prices. ing on the hog situation. "The swine

herds of the world show no symptoms FLOYD BROS., RICHARDSON TEXAS. of having increased anywhere near the output for ranch in North Texas. Big Spring Stock Farm. Best equipped hog ranch in North Texas. A proportion of the increase of popula- fine lot of registered Poland tion, and the relatively greater increase sale. German carp and rock bass fish in the consumptive demand for pork Satisfaction guaranteed.

and hog products. The fact seems more in the direction of a net decrease in the actual number of hogs in the swine W J. DUFFEL, ROSS, M'LENNON CO. Texas. Oak Hill herd of registered Poland China swine. The great American herds of the world. The supply of breed. Pigs not related. Farm between American hogs for the provision trade two railroads. Satisfaction guaranteed will, in all probability, be short both in

numbers and for the consumptive de-mand. The price of hogs now runs rel-swine. Herd headed by Catener Sanders atively above the price of provisions. No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and must be the probable course of hog pro-ducts should the actual supply of the sale. ducts should the actual supply of live

hogs not come back to the manufactur-W. FLOYD, RICHARDSON, TEXAS. ing basis of the market? The margin on herd of Po on pork products is too narrow for any Headed by the famous boar, Guy Wilker 2d Jr., No. 30367. Pigs 2 to 7 months old juggling with prices. The reports from for sale. Also, a few bred glits. Satisfa the area for hog supplies do not hold tion guaranteed. Correspondence solicite

JACKS.

cent of the pigs are a dead loss," is re- few pure-bred Black Spanish jacks, 14 15 hands high

DOGS

feed. But whether pure-bred or scrubs of provisions have decreased during the THE MOST LIVE CHICKS INCUBATOR

vincing as the 30 DAYS' TA A MILLION TESTIMONIAL 50 BANTAMS in use; hate

Southern states. It is said the birds do well in confinement and after the first season are as easily domesticated My as pigeons. Cochins were introduced into the United States in 1847 or 1848. They created a great sensation at the time and started such a movement for poultry culture that it has been since husetting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs, \$3 for morously called "hen-fever." It is a popular belief that the Leghorn is absolutely a non-sitter. This is not true. A Leghorn hen will often Davis prize-winner again. My stock become broody if she is too fat-in again victorious, winning over 40 premiums such cases she makes an excellent at the late Dallas Fair. I have a choice mother and will attack anything from onable prices of the following breeds: a cat to an ox in defense of her young. Barred, Buff and White P. Rocks, S. and The first public exposition of the Galveston Poultry, Pet Stock and Pforwrite me early. I have them that will win. al association was held three days last | ture, and I believe every beginner has reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs for the state exposition to be given in want the best breed obtainable when interest, pleasure or good natured ri-Galveston next fall.

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pet animals was quite large and the Ex Boaz, the Barred Rock man of

selection. Benbrook, informs the Journal that his Looking back over the years to the matings this season are the best he time when I first made up my mind to ever owned and he expects to double key eggs, \$1.50 for 13; Toulouse Geese, \$1.40 his last season's business. Mr. Boaz is have some thoroughbred fowls of my for 7. Roup Cure 15c per box. a strong advocate of some one breed own, I can fully understand the anxiety exclusively and has wisely selected the of the beginner to have the best. I spent much time poring over poul-Barred Rock to which he is devoting

try journals, and for a while the more his entire time and attention. I read the more "at sea" I was. I was J. E. Lawther, the Light Brahma almost persuaded to believe, at times, breeder of Dallas, has sold his home in all breeds are best, and as I could not the city and purchased a farm of 160 possibly accommodate a pen of every acres on which he will raise large variety of fowls I much feared if I

opinion asking my advice and regarding many things relating to the business, writes Mattie Webster in the Poultry Tribune, but the question more often asked than any other is: "What breed shall I choose,

scaly legs and chicken pox.

black rot and hernia.

moulting.

Overcrowding causes cholera, lice,

costiveness, constipation, debility,

Overfeeding causes apoplexy, vertigo,

epilepsy, soft or swelled crop, indiges-

WHICH BREED IS BEST ?--- Many let-

selection at the beginning of the ven- found it satisfactory let us be content have become regular and more frequent with as much lean meat as can be had, braska has less than a third of the usweek. The entries of dogs and other asked it many times over, either of vorite breeds the "best."

some person thought to be competent resented. This show is preliminary to It is natural and right for one to of fowls and there would not be the

to strive in every. way to gain the in- have. formation necessary to a satisfactory

WHY INCUBATOR CHICKS DIE .-

launching out in poultry culture, and valry in poultry raising that we now

ters come to me from those Rocks and Wyandottes may be confined in small yards and yet be happy contemplating poultry raising, and healthy. If larger yards are available, by all means, let your poultry ter for them.

them.

tion, soft eggs, leg weakness and bad poultry so will do well to choose a

have them, as the more room the bet-While there is no "best" breed for (those of them who raise the hogs)

tated by a sincere desire to make a wise purposes. Having chosen a breed and understood. When our hog shipments

that there is always a demand for

The majority of those who would be

come breeders have limited range for

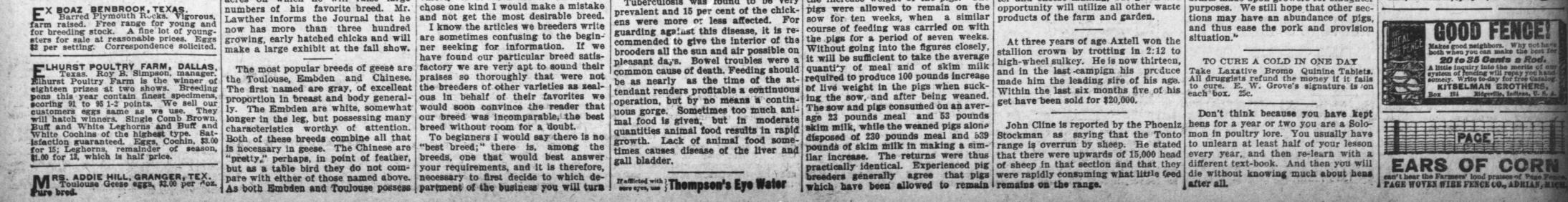
breed that will be contented and profit-

The Cochins, Brahmas, Plymouth

able in confinement.

"best" breed for different persons and leaving here, its importance is easily

WEANING EXPERIMENTS .- A series are kept, remember your profit is past month, and the general state of from of eight experiments, carefully con- gauged by the feed and care given. Do the provision and hog market may be SURE KATCH ducted at the Wisconsin agricultu- not think because he is only a hog guessed. Spring may yet fetch surprises



The following prominent stockmen When these purchases were begun Urquhart place their loss at \$14,500 were in the city during the week: some months ago, Mr. Larimer was with insurance of \$12,500. Charles McFarland, Aledo. live stock agent of the Texas and Pa-D. R. Fant, Jr., Dallas. cific and extended a number of cour- Fort Worth, April 24.--R. O. New-Thomas F. Mastin, Grandview. tesies to the mule buyers which they some came in this morning from Mans-S. P. Witherspoon, Gainesville. had not forgotten. The presentation field and reports two cases of supposed D. A. Yoakley, Mineral Wells. was made by Captain Smith of 'be smallpox at that place. He believes W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto. British army. that it is not genuine smallpox but George W. Byers, Kansas City. some strange disease brought to this j. B. Kerr, St. Joseph, Mo. C. L. Brown of Evans-Snider-Bue, country by returning soldiers from the R. K. Wylie, Ballinger. company returned from the San An- Philippine islands. W. D. Reynolds, Albany. gelo country and B. G. Evans of Stra- County Health Officer Chambers said a d from Brownwood. They report large movements of cattle to the Ter-F. A. Wilson, Brownwood. N. K. Wolfe, Coleman. W. B. Johnson, Kansas City. J. J. Hittson, Abilena. ritory. H. B. Spaulding shipped 1800 control. J. M. Dougherty, Catoosa, I. T. native three-year-old steers to Muscogee. Wilson & Porter of Brownwood, GREAT GALLOWAY SALE. B. T. Ware of Tamblyn & Tamblyn, shipped 3400 twos and threes to the returned from a trip to Kansas City. Territory, and N. K. Wolfe of Coleman, 2600 twos and threes to Paul's Decided by Galloway Association to asked were the following questions: Oliver Loving was in the city en Valley. out aleanen and a route to his home in Jack county from Hold a Grand Sale and Show at Shackelford county, where he received Kausas City in 1901. a drove of steers recently purchased of agent of the Santa Fe, received word J. L. Pennington, general livestock J. H. Knox of Abilene. from St. Louis that the Livestock Ex-The American Galloway Breeders' change of that city had decided to send a committee to Washington to urge the massage of the amendment of the in Kansas City last week to have a About 500 head of mules for the British army were received at the the passage of the amendment of the in Kansas City last week to have a Texas and Pacific stock yards during United States statutes with regard to great show and sale in Kansas City the week for shipment to New Orleans extending the time of feeding cattle in the fall of 1901. At this sale there in transit. The measure is endorsed by will be regular premiums offered, Magnetism is only a small part of my the Texas representatives, but is oppos-There continues to be a heavy trafed by some of the Northern congressoffered, amounting to an additional pression. fic of cattle over the Santa Fe to points men. Mr. Pennington agrees with othin the Territory for pasturage. The ers that the extension of time will be Northern division alone handled 140 rather an advantage than a cruelty to cars on Tuesday of last week. the animals, as it would save them the worry of frequent unloading. James Elmore, live stock agent of show. It was decided that there would be the Texas and Pacific, returned from Ireland Hampton, agent of the Chi-Chihuahua and El Paso. He reports cago Live Stock Commission company, 100 head will be rigidly .inspected. that there is very little movement of Mexican cattle into this country at has returned from a five weeks' stay None with a blemish either on the in the San Angelo country. He reports body or in the pedigree will be ac- yield readily to our treatment, and we present.

tock yards were again heavy last ing to Mark Evans, and situated at Cooksville, Ill.; secretary, Frank B.

Larimer are held by those gentlemen road yards and strings of cars being man

who have been engaged in the pur- black with people. The loss on the

chase of mules for the British army. building was \$24,500. Campbell &

Van Zandt Jarvis returned from the ranch in Erath county reporting the universal fine conditions to be prevailing there. The ranchmen have suc-

FORT WORTH

Rock Island for points in the Territo- good grass in Texas. Mr. Hampton re- United States a chance for first money port, O. T.; E. B. Carver had two

trains from Alice for Mountain View. One of the hottest fires this city has month by correspondence.

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TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

An Interview With the Most Prominent Scientist of the South-Exceed Beyond the Most Sanguine Modest Man.

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swered: "I have no faith in such folly." "Do you give every one magnetic treat-"No, sir; not if he does not require it. amounting to \$5000. Specials will be method, and it is this idea that causes so many people to labor under a false im-Combined Science is a combina-\$5000. This will make the prizes worth tion of all best known curative methods

all practical methods of curing afflictions. finest stock of the breed from all parts With it we have no difficulty in curing of the entire country to the sale and deformities of long standing, diseases of of every sort. I have cured several very severe cases of consumption, and do not but 100 head on exhibition. Each of the hesitate to say that I can cure it again." "Is there any doubt about curing ca-tarrh or deafness?" "None whatever. All nervous affections

very fine grass and plenty of water to cepted or allowed in the same quarters never use medicine." "But, doctor, do the afflictions of women be prevailing conditions. The ship with cattle that have passed the exvery heavy, amounting to almost a blockade at San Angelo. Some ship-the show ring, and will result in the the show ring, and will result in the ing there. The ranchmen have suc-ceeded in killing twenty-six wolves on the ranch during the winter to make their shipments. But the ship- promoters of the breed. to be nothing that Combined Science will not cure, from the simplest ache or pain ments will not in the aggregate be cs It is the intention of the association to epilepsy and paralysis. A gentleman

The movement of cattle over the heavy as is some years, because of the to give every Galloway breeder in the came to the Sanitarium, a few days ago, lock Island for points in the Territo- good grass in Teyas. Mr Hampton rery were heavy during the week. Among the shippers, Cyrus B. Lucas had two trains from Berclair to Bridgemainder will be raised within the next he is permanently cured."

DUNCAN. The Philippine Islands, There are mines in Luzon which have produced considerable gold in the past, writes Frank G. Carpenter, the well known correspondent. The Spanish plains Why He Continues to Suc- government kept records of their mining operations, and for a long time a certain percentage of all the gold Expectations of His Friends-A mined went to the king of Spain. According to the records, so I am told, the mines at Mambulo once produced weekly as much as 1000 ounces. This, A gentleman and his wife, from this at the rate of \$20 an ounce, would be

stopped in that city for that especial pur-by the Spaniards and by an English railroad, and during his travels saw pose. They were cordially greeted by the by the Spaniards and by an English railroad, and during his travels saw Doctor, who answered all the questions syndicate. I understand the English immense quantities of bones, skulls they asked him in a manner which indi- could not get the natives to co-operate and horns of buffalo being collected for cated his intense interest in the marvel- with them and that their mining was shipment East, to be ground into fer-Among other things the gentleman for this reason unsuccessful. It is tilizers for New England farms. Two

nand Magellan they sent home great quantities of it in the shape of gold bracelets, chains and ornaments. Two of their ships were captured by Sir contending for and will bring the very all practical methods of curing afflictions. Francis Drake, and the booty was so market then and were worth about a great, it is said, that Drake fitted out very serious tendencies, aches and pains ropes and thus sailed into London. tives is of the rudest character. They use wooden bowls to wash the gold from the gravel. They pound the larger pieces of gold-bearing rock to to dust between millstones, the stones be prevaiing conditions. The ship with cattle that have passed the ex-ment of cattle to Territory points is amination. This arrangement is sure very heavy, amounting to almost a to bring but the best of the breed to be been with cattle that have passed the ex-very heavy, amounting to almost a

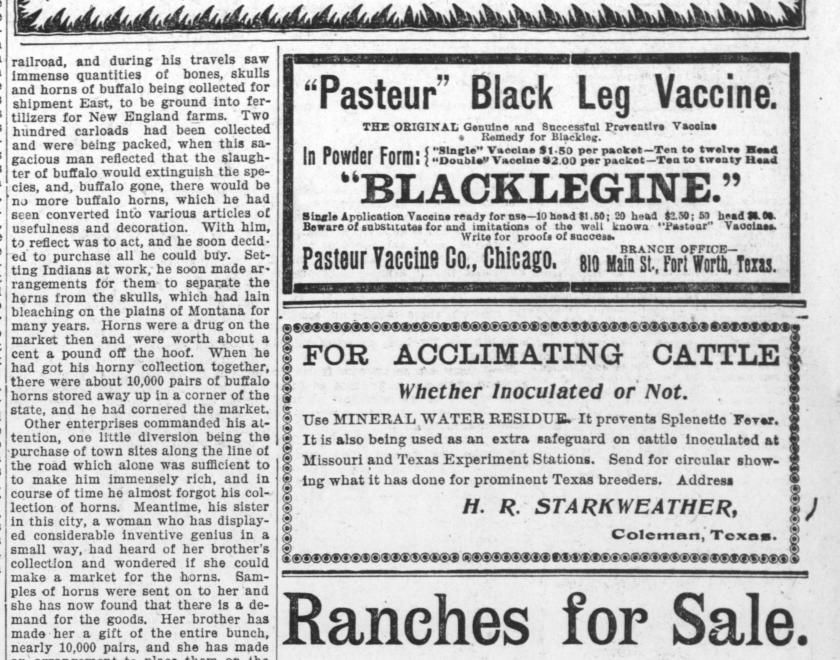
is taken up by hand by the natives, chain which thus drains a mine.

Woman Has a Fortune

said, in fact, that none of the attempts hundred carloads had been collected "Does Combined Science prove bene-ficial to the extremely aged?" by foreigners at mining in the Phil-and were being packed, when this saand were being pattern bur ippines have paid. Foreman, who is gacious man reflected that the slaugh-"Most assuredly," answered Dr. Dun-can. "Age cuts no figure. Some of the most vexatious cases of rheumatism I that \$1,300,000 have been spent in vain cies, and, buffalo gone, there would be "Do you treat persons at a distance, experiments of one kind and another, no more buffalo horns, which he had however, there is no doubt. When the to reflect was to act, and he soon decid-Spaniards first took possession of the ed to purchase all he could buy. Setislands after the discovery by Ferdi-ting Indians at work, he soon made arrangements for them to separate the horns from the skulls, which had lain bleaching on the plains of Montana for his vesels with silken sails and silk had got his horny collection together, The mining now being by the na-horns stored away up in a corner of the there were about 10,000 pairs of buffalo state, and he had cornered the market. Other enterprises commanded his attention, one little diversion being the pieces on anvils and then grind them purchase of town sites along the line of the road which alone was sufficient to being pulled around by water buffaloes. to make him immensely rich, and in lection of horns. Meantime, his sister who pass it from to another in buckets in this city, a woman who has displayof palm leaves. Each bucket holds ed considerable inventive genius in a about two gallons, and it takes hun- small way, had heard of her brother's dreds of natives to make the human collection and wondered if she could make a market for the horns. Samples of horns were sent on to her and

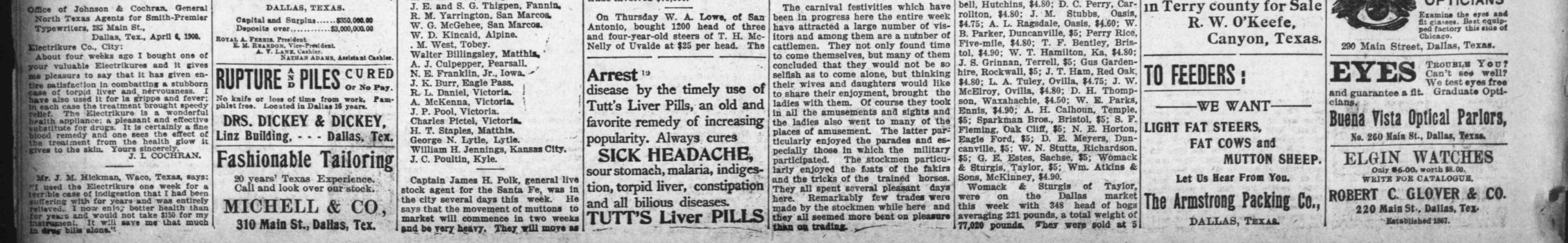
In Buffalo Horns. nearly 10,000 pairs, and she has made The business enterprise many years an arrangement to place them on the

rains from Alice for Mountain View. The receipts of hogs at the local tock yards were again heavy last tock yards were again heavy road, and is crossed by three, never-fail- class ranch. 700 acres are patented, deed-

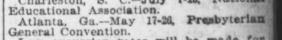




week, amounting to 4500 head. There the corner of Pecan and Ninth streets, was burned to the ground. The eleva- of directors is as follows: A. M. Wins- of directors is as follows: A. M. Wins- the joints grow stiff and fail to work, and set the whole maing creeks. It is justly considered one of ed land, 300 acres leased for a long term the best ranches in that county; much of of years. Price \$1.75 per acre for the deedof sheep on the market, but cattle re-tor was leased by Campbell & Urqu-low, A. M. Thompson, Dr. W. H. B. where the eye grows dim and the brain weary and over-tasked, where, from long, tor of probably the most singular col-od of obtaining which was at one time Courant. She has become the proprie- This takes a brilliant polish, the meth- it is first-class agricultural land; it is all ed land, leases thrown in. Easy terms. ine, mesquite grass land, has abundant | Write for particulars. ceipts were light. Prices on hogs were hart of San Antonio, and contained be- Medd, E. H. White, I. C. Huntington, lection of wealth in the United States, a secret by the Indians. The Hartford lent improvements, including three dwell-No. 438-This is a high grade stock farm. hard work or hereditary trouble, the man tic fit, or is paralyzed and made helpless, nearly 10,000 pairs of buffalo horns, woman, in arranging to market her ings and sets of farm houses, and more which once adorned the heads of hords. good, top hogs being quoted at \$5.00@ tween 5000 and 6000 bushels of wheat, E. W. Thrall, F. B. Hearne. There will contains 6721 acres, is located in Erath or woman staggers and falls in the epilep-5.10. The Nashville Packing company 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of oats and be a meeting of the board of directors county, midway between Stephenville and than 400 acres in cultivation. It is simply an ideal combination farm and ranch. Hico: has 500 acres in cultivation; will has placed a buyer on the market and 1000 bushels of cane seed. The fire was in the offices of Mr. Hearne at Indeeasily carry and support 1000 head of cat-"Does any one else practice your of bison which occupied the plains of Leominster. Mass., where there are 23 There is a bargain in it. Write us for the. It is fenced and cross-fenced with will take about ten cars of hogs per discovered about half an hour after pendence, Mo., for the purpose of furmethods?" "No, not yet; but I am not selfish. I the West. Her fortune is made, for she bone factories, and studied the subject map, price and particulars. four wires and cedar posts 15 feet apart. week. work had ceased for the night, and the ther completing the arrangements for have my school of Combined Science, in is a trust, not a combination of capital- of bones and bone manipulation and No. 418-A splendidly improved ranch of There are 14 sets of houses, abundance of origin is unknown. The heat was in- the coming sale and getting things in 10,000 acres, on the Nueces river, twelve water. Write us for map, price and par-miles south of Tilden, in McMullen counwhich I open a new class on the first of I ists, but a complete trust in herself, soon learned the way to polish buffalo Charles J. Lammer of Clay, Robin- tense and when the roof fell and the good running order. The first sale and every month. It will give the world a chance to profit by the work I have been without fear of any competition, for she horns to her complete satisfaction and son & Co., was treated to a surprise corrugated iron sides became red hot, show that the association will give will twenty-five years perfecting." has a monopoly of the product and gratification. A proposition has been last Wednesday which he greatly ap- the firemen had a hard battle to stay be that in Chicago. "How can others, who cannot see you there is no fear of competition from made to her to design many effects in WILLIAMS & WINTERS, preciates. At about noon he was sum- in their places. The cotton compress The sale in Kansas City will have in person, learn these things as we moned to the dining room at the Union and the colored school building, one of nothing in connection with it, but will have?" any source. which the horns may be used, and she "By writing to me. I devote a part of Nearly 20 years ago, when the plains has now under contemplation an offer depot, and during the course of the the largest of the city, were in close be only a show of the purest bred and Commission Dealers in Ranch and Cattle, every day to answering letters. I have a beautifully illustrated booklet which I of the West were covered with the re- to sell the entire lot of horns, which on dinner was presented with a handsome proximity and it was only by most best Galloway cattle in the United will send to any one who will enclose a maining herds of buffalo, the woman's storage occupies 1000 cubic feet of diamond ring valued at \$225. The ring heroic effort that they were saved States and the largest and most im-FORT WORTH, TEXAS, was presented as a token of the appre-clation in which the services of Mr. by thousands of spectators, the rail-by thousands of spectators, the rail-of the breed. Dallas Office : 312 Main St. clation in which the services of Mr. by thousands of spectators, the rail- of the breed. Texas.' cents per pound, netting the owners "10 ACRES ENOUGH." soon as shearing is over. Four hun- animals are on the latter's ranch in DALLAS SAN ANTONIO dred cars of sheep for Kansas City, St. Zapata county. Seventy-five per cent \$3,742.10. This is the largest hog sale The Spring Silk Selling You work hard but have little money Joe and Chicago have been contracted are to be delivered in June and the balmade in Texas in recent years. They Col. C. C. Slaughter has gone to St. were purchased by the Armstrong left to show for it. Bring your family, out on an extended husiness total. Becking company for which will go from Del Rio, Com- ance in November. The following were among the stocke men who were here during the past stock, Zanderson and other points on Louis on an extended business trip. Packing company. where 10 to 20 acres can make your fortune. Homes for right people on easy terms. Particulars about lands, paying the Southern Pacific railway. W. T. Leavett, who is the principal week E. A. Norman, of Bristol, was in the buyer of cattle for the Swifts at Chicrops, climate, health and terms furnished on application to P. J. WILLIS, Alvin, P. B. Maddox, Johnson City. Joseph L. Loving has returned from market with a load of hogs which went cago, Kansas City, St. Joe and St. Has far surpassed our anticipations and Andrew Armstrong, Jr., Hondon. Texas. a trip to Spofford and Eagle Pass. He Louis, was here on Thursday and took at \$4.50. S. J. Van Raub, Raub, says that all cattle in that country are his family back with him to Chicago. has left us with short ends and part J. M. Pettus, Pettus. ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM Burns Bros., of Dallas, sold 65 steers, They have been here for some time. G. O. McCarty, Laredo. pieces that are of the most chic and in the Dallas market during the week Conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dal-as, Texas, (Bryan, Pavilion and Hall E. B. Leigh, Chicago. W. J. Moore and L. B. Allen have for \$3.65. While here this week T. H. McKnel-W. L. Leavett, Chicago. up-to-date conceptions that the market) Spacious wards, competent medical surgical staff, experienced nurses, returned from a trip to their ranch at ly, of Uvalde. closed a trade with W. A. H. T. Welder, Beeville. Chin Pimples Kline, where they report grass, weeds could produce Pastel and street A. B. Hamm, of Wills Point, sold 55 H. W. Tremlett, Kerrville, Lowe, of this city, by which he sold every accommontation that could be required of a first class institution. Rates \$1.00 per day and upwards. Nextly furand water plentiful. head of cattle in the local market this the latter 1200 of three and upward are local in nature. They yield readily to D. C. Boyer, Pleasanton. shadings abound in every lot. week at \$2.85. E. J. Kinkler, Beeville. steers at \$25 per head. Nine hundred lished. Perfect sanitation and ventila-William Anson, an agent for the HEISKELL'S OINTMENT George A. Ray, Pettus. head will be delivered in June and the British government, is here purchasing LOT 1-In Waist Lengths of 31/2 and 4 yards, Striped Plaid and and all skin disorders. 50 cts. a box Col. P. B. Hunt, the Durham breeder balance in November. W. T. Hill, Twohig. Checked Taffetas-the price range of this line was from 75c to \$1.00 a yard-you will find a gold nugget if you select **CI Q5** cavalry horses for service in the South LOWRY PRESS HEISKELL'S SOAP J. H. Pittman, Goliad. of Dallas, who ranches in Jack county, African campaign. one of these patterns at Sold hugget in you select \$1 85 has returned from a visit to San Antoclears the pores, makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Price 25 cents. Samples free. J. C. Brown, Goliad. E. B. Leigh, of Chicago, who owns an W. D. Kincaid, Alpine. interest in the Stoneleigh ranch in the nio. T. A. Coleman returned this week JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philada., Pa. FOR SALE OR LEASE. LOT 2-Is better material and of 3, 31/2 and 4-yard lengths, in J. H. Wood, Jr., Beeville. vicinity of Center Point, where there LOT 2—Is better material and of 3, 3½ and 4-yard lengths, in pastel and street shades, sold for 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard—if you cannot come tell your friend to bring you one of those choice from Cotulla, where he went to look M. A. Withers, Lockhart. after the shipping of a lot of cattle of are some splendid specimens of Brown John Orr, of Alpha, was among the Write or call on :-J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass. Swiss cattle, was here during the week prominent swinebreeders at the Cenhis to Red Rock, Indian Territory. Eggs! Eggs! Eggs lengths, any one ought to please you-at the present \$2 25 CAGE & BAKER, Agents, Frank Turner, Kerrville. to meet his brother, George L. Leigh, tral stock-yards the past week. He Lee and J. W. Timon, Beeville. H. N. Pollard, of the Strahorn-Hut- who is his co-partner and is in charge marketed a choice load of hogs, re-DALLAS, TEXAS. The Norton Poultry Yards ton-Evans commission firm went to of the ranch. Some of the cattle on it ceiving \$4.60 for them. B. Welder, Hebronville. LOT 3-This lot has many surprises for you in Plain Warp Prints, Checks, Stripes and Hemstitched Effects, the best patterns that Were Awarded the Gold Medal and E. M. Tom, Campbellton, Yorktown this week to look after a were exhibited at the fair here last fall R. K. GASTON, W. H. GASTON, W. H. Weeks, Fort Worth. Three Gold Specials, and took several premiums. could be found in the market-could not be had at wholesale for shipment of cattle to the Territory. JNO. H. GASTON, R. C. AYERS. Following the consolidation of the B. Corkill, Flatonia. Besides 30 other Premiums at the South-National Exchange bank and the Dal-National Exchange bank and the Dal-las National bank of Dallas a few days in Dallas, December 12 to 16. We breed Robert Gilmer, Cotulla. **GASTON & AYERS**, Chittim & Vick shipped a load of V. M. West, who has a fine ranch T. J. McKain, Wills Point. near Tobey, in Atascosa county, re- ago, a new private bank was estab- S. C. White Leghorns cattle from Houston via the Frisco to LOT 4-This is an opportunity to secure a complete dress, con-EGGS BANKERS. taining 12 to 15 yards, in Warp Print Taffetas and Twilled Printed H. L. Kokernot, Alpine. St. Louis which broke the record. turned from there this week. He says lished by Capt. Wm. H. Gaston, Messrs. W. H. Kokernot, Gonzales. They reached the market in 41 hours that fine rains have fallen there and R. C. Ayres, R. K. Gaston and John S. C. Brown Legiorns > 01 that fine rains have fallen there and have benefited instead of injuring the crops. The farmers there expect to occupied by the Knepfly Jewelry com-Knepfly Building, Corner Main and Foulards-we have quite a number of these accumu- \$7 00 lated ends that we will place on sale, per pattern Poydras Streets, J. H. Skidmore, Skidmore, after they left Houston. R. H. Brown, Calvert. DALLAS, . . . TEXAS. crops. The farmers there expect to occupied by the Knepfly Jewelry com-Ale McGehee, San Marcon, Also LOT 5-At \$1.00 and \$1.25-We find at these popular prices many W. H. Weeks, the general agent for raise heavy crops of both corn and cot- pany, corner Main and Poydras streets. the Kansas City stock yards, was in ton. There will also be a very heavy All of the men connected with the new White Plymouth Rocks--Eggs \$2 per 15. choice lengths are on hand, ranging from 12, 12½, 18 to 14 yards, in Plain Poplins and Bengalines, Fancy Warp Printed Taffeta D. C. Knight, Marfa. H. SCHOELLKOPF, J. W. Corn, Weatherford, San Antonio this week enjoying the yield of vegetables in that neighbor- enterprise are well known in business Stock for sale. and Printed Foulards-These costume patterns are \$10 50 offered at only..... J. N. Tuttle, Minco, I. T. carnival and picking up business for hood. He says also that the cattle circles and popular throughout this JOBBERS AND MANUFACTURER OF 439 Cole Avenue, Dallas, Texas, William Anson, London. SADDLERY, there are in fine condition and some section of the state. 'The firm name his people. J. D. Jackson, Alpine, SADDLERY HARDWARE, of them fat enough to ship to the adopted is Gaston & Ayres. A. E. Mitchell, Kyle. Henry Flato has shipped 400 head of LEATHER, ETC. market now. Ed English, Spofford. SANGER BROS. the S. and L. Lavenberg cattle to the At the Armstrong Packing house John McDaniel, Floresville. 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson Indian Territory from Spofford during W. A. Mangum, of Uvalde, was here there were 121 sales of hogs during the Roland A. Gouger, Pleasanton. DALLAS, TEXAS. the past week, and will ship 400 more. this weck with his family to afford | week ending April 21, aggregating 1839 M. J. Baker, Cuero. They went to Checotah. them an opportunity of enjoying the hogs, for which the sum of \$16,411.40 We offer 200 tons sound HOLD YOUR CASH. J. H. Pittman, Goliad. DALLAS. TEXAS. sights at the carnival, and while here was paid. The market continues strong. J. H. Bailey, Gilmer. F. T. Johnson, who owns a fine farm reported having sold to P. N. Black- Twenty-one sales were made during the When you come to DALLAS, TEXAS go to W. H. Holcomb, Luling. in Frio county, went out there this stone, of Muscogee, I. T., 500 head of week at \$5 per hundred against one Cotton Seed Hulls for sale. E. A. Pafford, Fort Worth. week to look at the crops that had been Louis F. Rick for Furniture three and four-year-old cattle at \$24 sale at the same figures the week pre-J. P. Jacobs, Fort Worth. planted. He says that a late frost had per head for shipment to the Indian vious. Mr. Armstrong states that hogs Thomas Martin, Midland. Apply at once to G. SENTER, killed his cotton and he will have to E Territory. They were delivered to the must be fat and extra fine to bring 5 D. W. Short, Hondo. replant it. He Carries the Largest purchaser on Friday, April 20. S. F. cents. The number sold at this price Campbell and H. S. Tom, Campbell-Mangum of Uvalde, also sold to P. N. is proof of the progressiveness of the Jefferson Cotton Oil & Refining Co., Stock in Texas. LAWYER, Colonel Ike T. Pryor, of this city, has NO CHARGE FOR PACKING OR FREIGHT. Blackstone 500 head of three-year-old swine breeders in the black land belt B. P. Van Horn, Pecos. 312 Main St. - - - Dallas bought the ranch of M. A. Withers & JEFFERSON, TEXAS. steers at \$24, which will be delivered at from which a majority of these ani-E. W. Lofton, San Angelo, Son at Dilley, comprising 5000 acres of M, CHAPPEL OPTICAL CO the same time for shipment to the mals came. Some of the representative deeded and 30,000 acres of leased land. J. B. Oliver, Gilmer. THE sales during the week wereas follows: es 285 Main street, Dallas, Texas.) S. F. Green, Canado. same place. MANUFACUTURING It has 4000 head of cattle on it. The 1,500 Cattle & Ranch NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK. Burns Bros., Dallas, \$5; J. A. Camp-L. S. Howard, Campbellton. trade involved \$75,000. OPTICIANS The carnival festivities which have bell, Hutchins, \$4.80; D. C. Perry, Car-



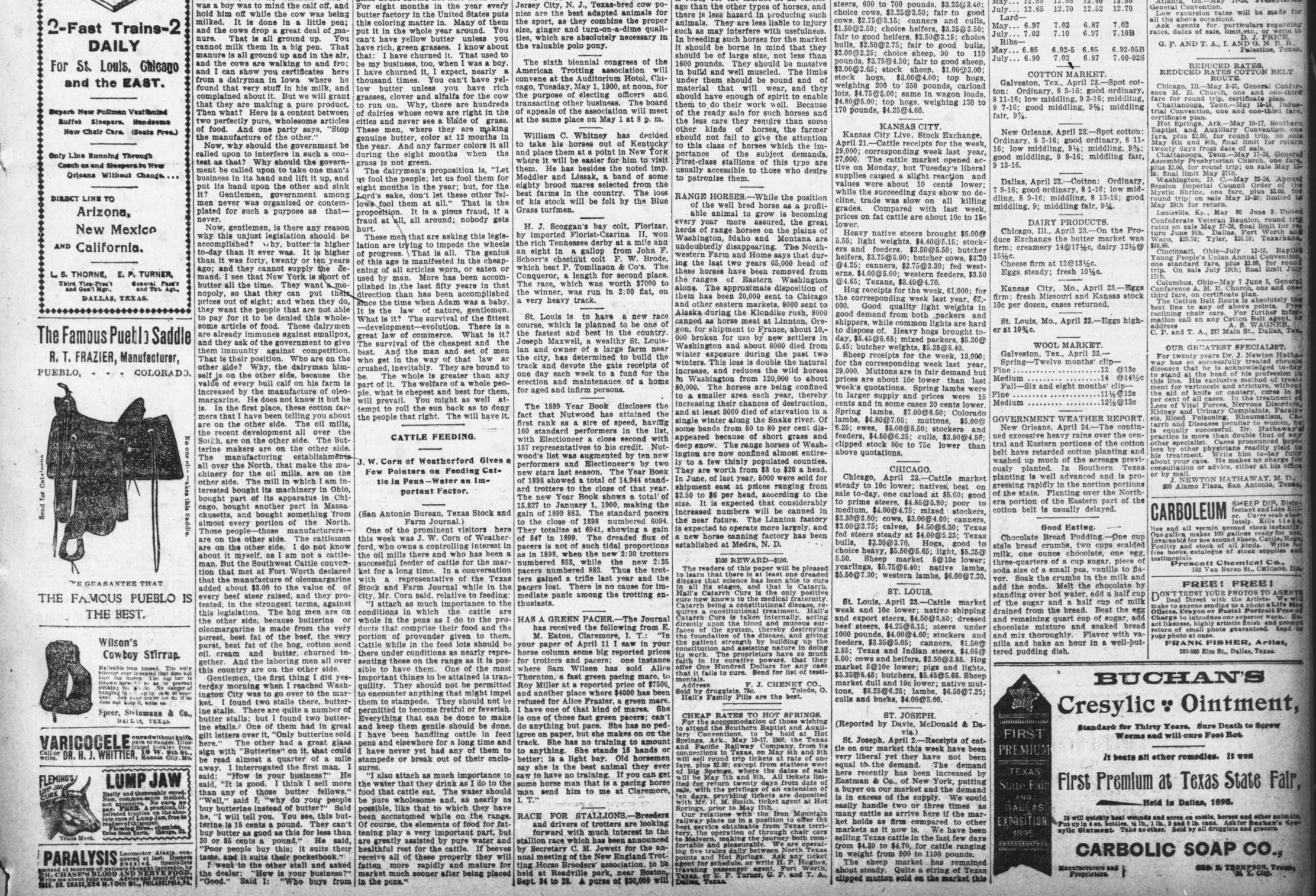
TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. WHY AGAINST GROUT BILL, you?" "Well," he said, "a great many HORSE. week at \$5.20, weighing about 73 be hung up by the association to be poor people; but," he said, "don't you MARKETS contested for by the trotting sires of pounds. think they are only poor people." He DR. HATHAWAY the country. The race will be at mile said. "A great many people who are J." amply able to pay for butter patronize me." "Well," said I, "why do they do \$15. J. W. Thornton of San Angelo, Texas, heats, three in five, and will be open (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.) ST. JOSEPH. FORT WORTH. sold to L. D. Sheppard 100 mares at to all trotting stallions, regardless of CURES. (Reported by the Mallory Commission (Following Market Report furnished records. Entries will close May 1, but TI YAW AHT that?" "Well," he said, "our product Company.) by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis-BEGINS the conditions governing the race are from gentlemen right here in the city. is uniform the year round, and you South St. Joseph, Mo., April 21 .sion Company): Addison Day of San Angelo, Tex., such that the payment of an additional One is from Professor Atwater. It is Reasons for His Marvelous Successcan't get that in butter. Our product Receipts of cattle this week fell a lit-We wish to call your attention to our fee Sept. 19 will entitle any nominotor bought 10 head of broke cow ponies only a few lines: tle under 7000, yet with this liberal is inspected by the government and sales of hogs the past week the bulk of His New, Free Book. "Butterine" (which is oleomarga- guaranteed as to its purity; and," he from E. Brock, of Sherwood, at \$25 a to substitute at that time another horse for the one named May 1. Under this our sales \$4.95@5.05, mostly 5c. The supply packers have been unable to Dr. Hathaway's method rine) "is perfectly wholesome." This said, "a great many people who want Just a chance m get enough to fill orders from day to northern markets declined 15c for the of treatment is no experiprovision all stallions that may develing in the rain and so is from Professor W. O. Atwater, Tiday. There has been a good percentage a good article and a good article all rector of the United States government the year around patronize me." ment. It is the result of week, while our market closed strong op free for all speed during the cammany L. C. Dupree last week purchased of good quality weighty steers here twenty years of experi-Saturday, hogs selling \$5.00@5.05. paign this summer will have an opabout. ence in the most exten- experiment station, Washington, D. C .: number of horses for the British gov-Gentlemen, all the butter men in the this week which have sold largely from Since the decline in the northern marwet feet and a neglected cold. Then portunity of getting in and this prac-"Butterine is perfectly wholesome sive practice of any ernment at San Angelo, Round Rock United States cannot answer the argu-5.5 to 5.50. On account of lower marspecialist in his line in and healthy, and has a high nutritious ments of those two men. kets and the advance in our market. comes the hacking, lingering cough, and tically insures the bringing together and Georgetown. your hogs will net you more money on kets elsewhere and the light demand at the world. He was gradvalue. The same entirely favorable You cut off the butterine industry; the doctor looks serious and talks of pine of the best stallions on the turf when eastern distributing points this class of this market than going north. We uated from one of the woods or mountain air. opinion I find expressed by the most then what are a great many laboring the race takes place. It has been a have the Nashville Packing company stock declined 15 to 20 cents while the best medical colleges in There is little surplus stock in Col-That is the time when Dr. Pierce's good many years since such a handthe country and perfect prominent European authorities, Eng- men who work for \$1.00 and \$1.50 a orado. There is a good demand for buying hogs here at present: also our light and medium grades were only 10 Golden Medical Discovery proves its ed his medical and surgi-lish, French and German. It contains, day, and have a big family, going to horses and mules in that state and some purse was hung up for trotters. local packing company, and the Cudahy to 15 cents lower. Butchers stock of value. It has cured hundreds of cases of especially for trotting stallions. A cal education by extenessetially the same ingredients as nat- do? It seems that generally the less ranchmen have few to sell. all kinds has been in active demand. "weak lungs," obstinate, lingering coug Packing company, making strong comsive hospital practice. ural butter from cow's milk. It is per- able a man is to take care of a fampurse of \$20,000 was competed for at bronchitis, spitting of blood, and other the Bay district track at San Francisco petition on everything offered. Early in his professional career he made discovfectly wholesome and healthy, and has ily, the more family surrounds him. E. W. McIlhaney of Childress, Tex., in 1888, and was won by Stamboul in NEW ORLEANS. forms of disease, which if neglected or eries which placed him at the head of his profes-The Nashville Packing company will unskillfully treated lead to consumption sion as a specialist in treating what are generally a high nutritive value." New Orleans Live Stock Exchange. Now, take a man with a big family of bought a number of mules in Donley buy hogs weighing from 120 to 150 2:071/2. That race was for stallions and "About eight years ago i had a dreadful cough and hearseness," writes Mrs. Ida E Edwards, of Sterling, Sanpete Co., Utah. "I tried several kinds of medicine but without any effect; as known as private diseases of men and women. The other is from Professor Harvey children. Where is he going to get county last week. The animals pur-April 21.pounds at from \$4.40@4.65. Those This system of treatment he has more and more W. Wiley, chief chemist of the United money to pay 30 to 35 cents a pound chased are for the British government. is the only race on record where such perfected each year until today his cures are so States department of agriculture: weighing 150 to 200, \$4,90@5.00. Hogs April 21.-Although receipts have been a purse was offered for a stallion conthat will suit the California buyer will very light during the week ending tofor butter? Yet these dairymen ask test. "There can be no reasonable objeclast I tried Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Dis bring \$5.00@5.05 to-day. day, owing to the excessive rains of the you absolutely to prohibit it from his John T. Hughes, of Muir, Ky., recentery, of which I have taken four bottles, and my tion to the use of oleomargarine. It is table. Enjoying the largest practice of any specialist The receipts the past week have been same period, business has been exceed- cough is entirely cured. ly sold to Mr. Boggs of Pittsburgh, a DEMAND IN BELGIUM .- Consul Winin the world he still maintains a system of nomi- clean, wholesome and digestible. Sick people are invited to consult Dr. 45 cars and all sold on this market. inly dull, sales being very unsatisfacto-They come before you and they say pair of roadsters that could beat 2:20 nal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain When it is to be kept for a long time that \$2 states have adopted this but for \$2700 and a saddle gelding for \$750. slow at Leige calls at attention of We quote our market to-day: Fat ry. To-day the market closes bare of Pierce, by letter, free. All correspon the state department to the possibefore use, as on shipboard or in dissteers, \$3.50@4.00; medium cows, \$2.50 anything like choice, and as the butch- ence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, terine law, and that it has not had any Dr. Hathaway treats and cures Loss of Vitality, ilities for fine American horses in tant mining camps"-and he might @3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; ers are pretty well cleared out the pros- Buffalo, N. Y. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difeffect; they cannot stop it. Why is E. L. Collings sold to William Ram-Belgium. Colts from five to six ferent stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nery- have said in the army-"it is preferbulls, \$2.50@2.75; fat corn hogs, weigh- pects for next week are very satisfactothat? Can congress do any more? sey of DeKalb, Texas, twenty-one months old, he states, sell for from \$60 ousness, all manner of Urinary Complaints, able to butter, because it has but little Why is it they cannot stop it? I well mares recently at \$30 a head. These ing 100 to 150, \$4.50@4.75; fat hogs ry. to \$100, and at eighteen months from Ulcers, Sores and Skin Diseases, Brights Disease tendency to become rancid. For simitell you. The world has never yet horses are far above the average and weighing 175 pounds and over. \$4.90@ Hogs have proved the best sellers and all forms of Kidney Troubles. His treatment \$140 to \$180, while geldings from four lar reasons, there can be no possible found anything that it wanted that it Mr. Ramsey expects to use some of throughout the week, a few outside for undertoned men restores lost vitality and to six years old bring from \$200 to \$300. objection to the use of cotton seed as did not get in some way. No man can them for breeding purposes. We quote some of our sales below: sales touching the 6c mark. Very few makes the patient a strong, well, vigorous man. Leige is the principal horse market Dr. Hathaway's success in the treatment of a substitute for lard, or when mixed throttle a world's wants. The world 86 light hogs, averaging 123 pounds, at left on the market; prices firm as of the country, and every Monday the Varicocele and Stricture without the aid of knife | with lard." \$4.50; 96 light hogs, 132, \$4.50; 100 quoted. Following is to-day's range of The British Clydesdale Horse Society has tried oleomargarine; it has found city is full of fine horses, and buyers or cautery is phenomenal. The patient is treated Now, here are certificates from the out that it is nutritious, it is pure, it is has offered two gold medals for the light hogs, 138, \$4.50; 70 light hogs, prices: are present from most of the countries by this method at his own home without pain or greatest chemists in America and Eu- just what they want; and all the legis- International Stock Show at Chicago, of Europe. The farmers take great 146. \$4.80; 36 hogs, 196, \$5.00; 84 hogs, Beeves, choice, 4.25@4.50; fair to oss of time f m business. This is positively the rope outside of the ones that I have lation on earth cannot prevent them Dec. 1-8; \$25 gold medal for best Clydes-177, \$5.00; 83 hogs, 168, \$5.00; 77 hogs, good, \$3.25@3.75; cows and heifers, only treatment which cures without an operation. pride in their stock. The breeds most read; but I will not take up your time from getting it. You might as well dale stallion, and \$25 for best Clydes-220, \$5.05; 86 hogs, 193, \$5.05; 80 hogs, choice, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$3.00@ Dr. Hathaway calls the particular attention of in favor are the Flemish and Norman; 200, \$5.05; 65 hogs, 199, \$5.05; 81 hogs, 3.25; bulls, \$2.50@3.00; stags, \$3.00@ ufferers from Varicocele and Stricture to pages with reading them. stand on the seashore and bid the in- | dale mare. both are of about equal value. The 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 of his new book, entitled, Now, when these inferior butter mak-225. \$5.00. 3.25; yearlings, choice, \$4.00@4.75; coming waves recede. importation of American horses into "Manliness, Vigor, Health," a copy of which will ers strike the chemist, they always They say that this butterine is a John Hannigan, trainer and race fair to good, \$11@13; calves, choice, per Belgium has rapidly increased of late. be sent free on application dodge. I have seen a mule that was fraud. Gentlemen. I want to draw a horse owner, died suddenly at his home DALLAS. head, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, \$8.50@ Write today for free book and symptom blank, being 2598 in 1896, over 4000 in 1897 beaten over the head by a negro until distinction between fraud and an in- at Milldale, Ky., a few days ago. He 11.00; hogs, cornfed, \$5.25@5.75; mast Dallas, Tex., April 23 .- The market and 6000 in 1898. Great care, Mr. Winmentioning your complaint. has been strong all the week with top fed, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, good to choice very time a man raised his hands fifty nocent deception. There can be no was trainer for Chris Swith's noted . J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D. slow suggests, should be exercised in muttons, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair, yards away from him, he would com- fraud without injury. If a man comes stable when Yo Tambien was queen of sending only fine horses from this hogs selling at \$5. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 209 F Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex. per head. \$1.50@2.00. mence to dodge him. You can't get to me and says, "Let me have a five- the turf. Later he became the owner Armstrong Packing company quotes: country as the standing of American horses has been injured by the shipping Hogs, choice heavy packing, \$4.75@ one of these butter people to talk dollar silver certificate," and instead of of a stable of his own. He had once I. AND G. N. EXCURSIONS *********************** about a chemist. Whenever he gets in that I give him a five-dollar national been a trainer for Bismarck in Ger-5.00; good mixed packing, \$4.60@4.85; CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION Austin-May 8-9, Saengerfest. Georgetown-May 24-29, Commencemen to Belgium of inferior horses. the neighborhood of a chemist, he says, bank note. I have deceived him, but many. light and rough, \$4.00@4.65: extra fat MARKET. outhwestern Univer 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS4 "Well, he don't know." Why, that is I have not defrauded him. Then, if cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and heif-Hot Springs, Ark .- May 10-17, Southern HORSES IN DEMAND.-It would Open High Low Close probably be correct to say that the ers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$3.00 what they are here for. The chemist butterine is as pure as butter (and the A lot of trotting-bred horses, the aptist Convent four types of horses most in de- @3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls and Wheat-Cincinnati, O.-July 12-15, B. T. is the highest product of science; and fact is, it is much purer) and a man's property of Mr. Smart, a Denver horse-651/4 6434 65149 May ... 64% mand are the carriage horse, the trot- canners, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, light onvention. Louisville, Ky .- May 30-June 3. United he is here to tell us what is in every landlady fools him with it, all right; man, were sold in that city last weck. ter, the saddle horse and the draft to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.50@ July... 66% 663/4 663% 6634 B article about which we want to ask she has not hurt him. If a man's wife The prices obtained were not high, the onfederate Veterans' Reunior horse, and while all of these may be 2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.25@2.50; New Orleans, La .- May 22-26, Travelers" Cornhim. And yet they say "He don't fools him, all right; he has not hurt trotter Ed Winship by Raymond bring-Protective Association. Chattanooga, Tenn.-May 8-11, Industrial 38 grown upon the farm by those fitted sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90 May ... 381/8 381/4 38145 know." They dodge him every time. him. ing \$210. The highest priced animal in July ... 391/8 391/2 391/8 391/8 for the work, the draught horse is the pounds and over, \$2.85@3.80. Now, gentlemen, I will elevate this Now, who is making this cry of the sale was the mare Bellemuda, May 17-24, Cumberland Presonvention: safer animal for the general farmer to A. C. Thomas' stock yards quota-Oatsbutter crowd. I will agree that their fraud? Who is making it? Why, which brought \$315. vterian Convention Washington, D. C .- May 22-24, Mystic May ... 2234 grow, writes Prof. Thos. Shaw, of the tions: Choice steers, 1000 to 1200 2276 2216 product is perfectly pure. That is when I was a boy I heard something agreeing to a great deal. I was raised to the effect that a man fiving in ? W. L. Nelson of Albany, Tex., re- Minnesota school of agriculture. He pounds, \$3.75@4.10; choice steers, 700 July... 22% Shrine. 231/8-1/4 231/8-1/4 227/8 Charleston, S. C.-July 7-13, Nati on a farm, and my business when I glass house should not hurl brick-bats. cently shipped a car of polo ponies to is ready for the market at an earlier to 900 pounds, \$3.50@3.70; choice



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SHEEP---GOATS sheep and 6 cents for lambs. A growing interest in Dorsets is re-

James McLymont of Del Rio, Texas, now shearing his flock of 95,000

Charles Schauer of Crockett, Texas, will have 4400 fine mutton for market

R. E. Potter of San Angelo, Tex., sold to Jas. Hamilton 650 muttons at \$2.75

In northern Montana the range is in

The highest prices paid for years have been realized lately for fat sheep, both shorn and in fleece.

W. C. Locke of Coke county, reports everything in good shape and a 95 per cent crop of lambs.

Spring lambs weighing from 44 to sell at \$8 to \$10 per 100 pounds.

The sheep industry in Iowa is boom-

large fat fellows.

outfits are in full force. There is a growing demand in the TOO EARLY LAMBS .- Hot house pro-United States for Mexican goat skins for making gloves. The skins are

mostly exported to New York via Gal- of the fittings and the unseasonable time veston.

It is claimed that lambs that have selling them, all together necessarily have been fattened on sugar beet and its so increase the cost of the product that payable for home-bred sheep. residuum bring ten cents more per 100 loss is incurred instead of the profit in pounds than when fattened on any the rearing of them. Very surely it INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

is not profitable to have these early other product. David B. Little sold forty of year- largely advanced price, so that the Management of the Affair-Comling rams, of his breeding and raising, rearing of them is only to be thought of as a special business to be prosecutast week, at \$15 per head, 25 to Mr.

result of this sale. The price per Wales and the Riverina-have again pound, live weight, was 41/2 cents for had a hard struggle against weather conditions actually imperiling the existence of the industry.

Since 1894 there has been a steady Wyoming sheepmen have provided abundant range for their sheep this decrease in the clip, the clip in bales for the various years being: 1,979,000 year by leasing from the Union Pacific railroad. The company owns all the bales in 1894; 1,854,000 in 1895; 1,845,-000 in 1896; 1,711,000 in 1897; 1,665,000 odd sections for twenty miles on each side of its main line in Wyoming, and in 1898. The estimate for 1899 is 1,-577,500.

many of these sections have been rented by the year at half a cent an acre CONCERNING BRITISH EXPORTS .or \$3.20 per section. In fact the rent The council of the National Sheep is even cheaper than this. The sheep-Breeders' association in England men thus control most of the even secrecently adopted a series of important tions in the townships where they rent the odd ones. Thus their rent for grass resolutions which will be submitted to is reduced to \$1.60 per section. This a general meeting to be held at the new departure of leasing railroad lands Guildhall, New York, on June 16, the excellent condition. The wool clip is new departure of reasing famous secures opening day of the royal show. The stockmen in their range and obviates chief of these resolutions were the folthe necessity of sheepmen and cattle- lowing: (1) That it is desirable that men falling out about pasture, as the regulations be framed, as between the lessees know their boundary lines, and sheep breeders' societies hereto subscribed, for the transference of regisothers are compelled to respect them. tered sheep from their record in one A dispatch from Big Timber, Mon., country to the record of another, and

says: A united effort is to be made by to devise means to prevent the substilocal sheepmen to protect their inter- tution of unregistered sheep for regisests against the combine of wool buy- tered sheep when purchased for breeders. The wool from this locality has ing purposes in any country other

46 pounds are on the market. They in former years commanded the top than that in which they were born; (2) price and continued so until last year, Societies exporting sheep shall, with when a new system was inaugurated by every sheep, send the official export the buyers. A system of sealed bids was certificate of the exporting society,

ing. Good prices for wool and mutton adopted, the seller being compelled to whereupon shall be recorded in full its are causing Iowa farmers to see better sell at the highest offer made. Under pedigree and registered flock-book this state of affairs, wool sold from 15 number, signed by the secretary of the to 18 cents per pound, while it com- society to which it belongs, and Dauer & Pape of San Angelo, Tex., manded at other points less favorably stamped with the corporate seal of the sold to Kelly & Norris, 6000 head of situated than Big Timber, from 18 to 20 same. The vendor of the sheep sold The following from the Henrietta Indesheep at \$3, shorn. They were fine, cents per pound. Several parties con- shall apply for the said export certifi- pendent, is an account of the only bufsigned their wool direct to Boston pur- cate or certificates, giving his own and falo herd in this section of the country:

Sheep shearing is in progress in Frio. Franklin, whose wool netted something gether with the name of the country has been experimenting for seventeen Sheep shearing is in progress in Frio over 20 cents per pound. The sheepmen to which the sheep is going, and fur-county, this week. On the ranches of over 20 cents per pound. The sheepmen to which the sheep is going, and fur-W. J. Slaughter, B. H. Erskine, Ben will perfect an organization at an ear-W. J. Slaughter, B. H. Erskine, Ben I. Gilman and D. B. Little, the shearing ly date and will make their protest a duly qualified veterinary surgeon; (3) the with the object of producing hides Societies admitting imported sheep to that would make merchantable buffalo as one man.

tion of the official report certificate is- the buffalo species, which has been alsued in accordance with resolution 2, most extinguished. For he foresaw ducts are very expensive, says the and on its receipt shall accept the that in order to produce the hide-bear-American sheep breeder. The cost transference of the said sheep from its ing hybrid, it is necessary to keep up society in the exporting country, and a herd of pure-bred buffaloes to cross of the work, together with the limited forthwith register the record the same with domestic cattle, unless it should market for them and increased cost of in its record at the same fees as are be found possible to originate a fertile

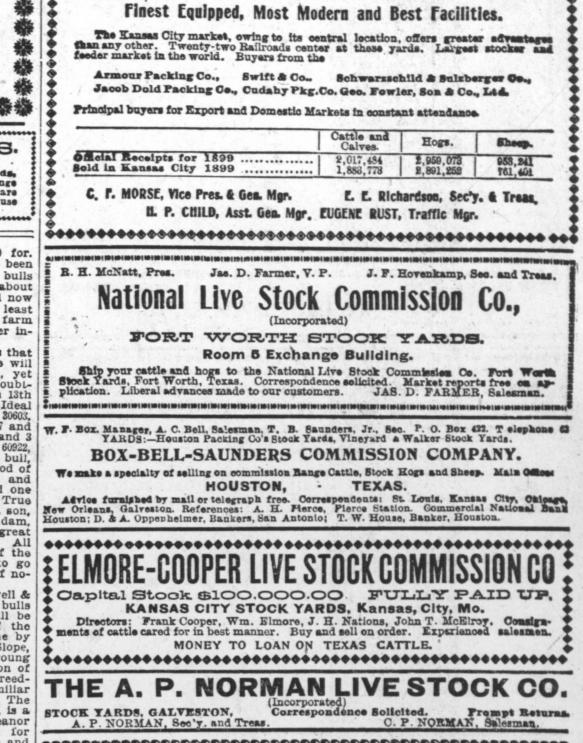
lambs unless they may be sold at a Southern Men Prominent in the

petition of Southern Cattle.



and 5 heifers. Among the bulls will be Avon Beau Monde 99218, a son of the \$1,500 bull Tom Beau Monde 71126, he by the premier herd bull at Sunny Slope, race of hybrids that would reproduce Wild Tom 51592. The dam of this young fellow, Amazon 63299, is a combination of Lord Wilton, The Grove and Leo breed-ing. Most Hereford breeders are familiar themselves-a contingency which he thought not likely to happen, as hywith the bull Cherry Boy 26495. The strong young fellow, Beefy Boy 64015, is a son of Cherry Boy and out of Eleanor brids are usually either wholly or partially barren, as witness the mule.

Mr. Goodnight began his experiment Mr. Goodnight began his experiment 44587, that is only three removes for by capturing four buffalo calves in Anxiety, Horatius, Sir Bartle, Frere and Tredegar. Grove Briton 65416, a son of the May, 1879, and he now has a herd of Imp. world's fair winner, Ancient Briton, thirty-six pure blood buffaloes-more



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