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SALES OF HEREFORDS.

To the Journal:

touch with Hereford matters, but the number and size of these transactions many. During the above period 9338 ferred before they are recorded, nor applications for transfer have been re- does it include the many recorded ani-1900. Of this number by far the larger needed or requested. Were it not for California, New Mexico, Oklahoma portion is made up of small sales— this latter omission the number of anifrom a single animal to a carload—and mals purchased by the range states about 1200 were transferred at auction would appear considerably larger, and sales. The result of this brisk traffic those of the central and eastern states in Herefords is that the majority of would also be appreciably increased. their entire surplus, some of them re- number of animals purchased by the lustrated with views taken from pic- few days ago: sale over ten months of age.

is spreading.

Number of Herefords	transferr
first five months, 1901.	
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Alabama	
Arizona 2	206
Arkansas	
California	3
Canada	
Colorado :	
Connecticut	
Georgia	
Hawaii	
	7
Illinois 8	366
50 <u>- 1</u> 0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	30
Indian Territory	8
	318
Kansas 1,1	
Kentucky	

Louisiana

Maine

Massachusetts

Michigan

Mississippi

Minnesota 79

Missouri 2,320

Montana 17

Nevada 125 New Hampshire 3

New Mexico 11

New York 6

Oklahoma 29 Oregon 47 Pennsylvania 18 Rhode Island South Dakota 128 Tennessee 2 There have been more Hereford cat- Texas 579 tle bought and sold during the first five Utah 10 months of 1901 than ever before within Virginia 26 a like period during the history of the Washington 8
West Virginia 19 breed. This may be no surprise, per- Wisconsin 39 haps, to those who have kept in close Wyoming 149 The above tables does not include the is doubtless a matter of wonder to number of purebred animals trans-

Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, It is a matter of some interest to Utah, Texas, Indian Territroy, Monknow from where these cattle come and tana, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nevada and where they go. In the table given be- Arizona purchased 2787 registered Humphrey's Barn Burned .- A dislow the sellers and buyers are classi- Herefords during this five months, or patch from Belton, Mo., says that fire fied by states and will show to what practically 30 per cent of the entire completely destroyed the biggest barn extent the Hereford breeding industry number of cattle sold. It will also be on the Hereford breeding farm of Wilnoticed that Texas alone has purchased liam Humphrey. Eight bulls could not almost 1000 head from other states be gotten out in time to prevent their within this period. It is no wonder death and they were burned along plenty of food for all if the range was set aside for special premiums at fairs have said, affect the ability of families it was 'crazy,' meaning foolish. Loco that a recent writer classes Herefords with the building. Four of them were as one of the three principal products herd bulls and exceedingly valuable. stance, in the spring, as soon as the ary committee. Officially authenti-

the Hereford breeder certainly has no the barn, for the latter was well inentire herd can be disposed of is an ad- and cost \$7,000. The most valuable of range, destroying still more grass en for consideration. It was decided that country who are selling stock feed seems to take very little to effect the 310 extent by the breeders of any other choicely bred bull and an extra good that there was some control over the ter be designated by the letters A. R. at home and feed it. It is the course produces abortion. moving in the right direction, and the the former owner, had once refused senseless and useless waste. But it cows with private records as A. R. P. feeding meats for the market just now. times and reported not poisonous. If

Cure for Tuberculosis .- Report comes with the exception of the eight head. 12 from Michigan that Dr. Derk P. Yonk-

183 they had been suffering.

the Santa Fe railway has begun to car- held by V. S. Blackwood at Newton, ry out a vast colonization plan which lowa, a few days ago. The offerings in locating them on lands in southern brought an average of only \$85.81. mentioned.

The other four were promising fellows. The profitableness of an industry de- The loss of the animals was far greatpends upon the sale of the product, and er to the proprietors than was that of the summer range, trampling and des- prizes for such tests. The economic ability, or rather disability, is becom- rapidly, and where the stock eat it, no lower than last year in spite of the barn itself was recently built to ae the same thing, so they destroy more appeals for special prizes at Atlanta, that the Mississippi valley farmer is duced to twenty-five. This, of course, increased number to be sold, and the commodate the increasing number of feed than they eat. Then in the fall Charleston, Hamline and St. Louis the man who must produce the meat. depends on the access to the plant and ease with which a single animal or an Herefords on Mr. Humphrey's farm, kind of pure-bred stock. Herefords are individual, for which Mr. Van Natta, future is particularly bright for the \$1,000. The evening before the fire breeders. C. R. THOMAS Secy., the barn contained over 100 bulls, but range." American Hereford Breeders' Assn. a delivery of 125 bulls to J. W. Mc-Cutcheon & Bro. cleaned out the barn

6 be fatal to the tuberculosis bacillus. lands fit for agriculture will be reap people prefer good oleo to butter for being grazed to death and its irrigable ter of dairy products one class of 32 Mr. J. H. Brown, president of the Mich. praised at once and disposed of as the reason that it is almost impossible water supply is diminishing year by Americans furnish the very weapons 40 igan live stock commission, recently rapidly as possible. All timber lands to get good butter, and oleo keeps year. The overgrazing is killing out to enable foreigners to defeat other signed a statement to the effect that will also be appraised and sold. All sweet and tastes good. Occasionally a the native grasses—they are being eatan animal that was badly affected with lands then left will be bunched as prospector or ranchman gets a tub en out by the roots, while the graz- markets completely occupied by Da-4 tuberculosis and ordered to be killed grazing land and sold at the minimum of worked-over butter palmed off on ing which is being done in the for- nish butter and cheese; yet as I have by his commission, was turned over to price which has been fixed at \$10 per him, and then the good farmer in the ests, together with the cutting and often said, the Danes can not export Dr. Yonkerman for treatment, and acre. If these grazing lands can not east should hear him "beef." The burning of the timber is denuding the a pound of butter or a pound of cheese three months later, on a test with ta- be thus disposed of they will be leas- west feels that it is entitled to some forested hills and mountain slopes. if the Mississippi valley farmer did 1,546 berculin, no evidence of tuberculosis ed in tracts of not more than a sec- protection in the matter. When the This latter result has the effect of al- not sell them the feed." was discovered. The animal was then tion at a time and under terms that western man asks for oleo, he wants lowing the snows to melt off suddenly. killed, and while the lungs were free will not prevent immediate dispost to be sure he gets what he asks for the water coming down with a rush Antidote for Loco.—Charles Goodfrom tuberculosis, scars were found session of the lessee nor the construct When he asks for butter, he wants and causing great floods instead of night, the veteran stockman of Texshowing that the lungs had entirely tion of irrigating works through the the real thing, not some worked-over furnishing a gradual and steady water as, in a communication to the Breedhealed from the attack under which ground. The lessee shall have first "process" imitation grease. That is supply during the irrigating season. ers' Gazette, seems to think that an right of purchase.

Chicago reports, the management of well attended sale of Shorthorns was are for it.

grass, for there is plenty for all this 063.92. feed will again bring on the trouble. elected executive committee. Syracuse and Missouri valleys, where they can the Mexican's effort to try to make There is really no excuse for our was chosen as the place of the next grow corn and oats for feeding. crowded condition. There would be annual meeting. The sum of \$2,000 was at present the good times, as I the weed or plant he has told us that used in a sensible manner. For in- and \$1,000 for the work of the liter- to buy meats, and this affects the in Spanish means foolish. The name first band is sheared, away go the cated tests will be contined and an by the ability of the region west of or garvansar. This is their name for sheep for the very furthest limit of appropriation of \$1,500 was made as the Missouri river to produce, and this the plant. It produces abortion very width as they go. The next flock does \$450 set aside for that purpose. The there seems no way of stopping it. So should have, the increase will be rethere is another rush to the winter were referred to a special committee "It is high time the people of this how much the cattle can get of it. It will continue as long as we have free (Advanced Registry Private).

law that will let us have grease and it also has its various effects on gether impossible. His letter is as To Bring Italians.—According to Shorthorn Sale in lowa.—A fairly straight, no matter what kind, and we the east. The present high price of follows:

ceived at this office—but 4700 less that mals sold for use in grade herds where sands of Italians to this country and prices were low. The 49 animals sold stein-Friesian association at Syracuse, it is also due to the range conditions not in them I am induced to answer the transfer on our books is N. Y., the report of the treasurer, Wing, I have named. The west cannot pro- this article, knowing as I do the im-R. Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., showed duce as much meat as it once could, mense value that might be saved by and Texas. Agents of the road have | Conditions In Wyoming. - Speaking a balance on hand from last year of and it will produce less and less ev- the aid of the chemist and a little been sent to Italy with literature for about the situation between the sheep- \$17.038.77, and an income of \$9,239.19 ery year. distribution in the various centers of men and cattlemen on the Wyoming from the secretary's office, entries, "This condition in the far west herdsman or farmer or even stable the peninsula. These books are in the range, Secretary E. P. Snow of the interest, etc. The expenditures were means that the farmer must supply man, as the case may be. I believe the breeders have been drawn upon for One of the gratifying features is the litalian language, and are plentifully il- Wyoming and Nevada do that in our botany we have no name ticated butter tests; \$3,247.66 for the not, I should say, produce over half for this plant, but the old Mexicans porting that they have nothing left for ranage states. The table shows that turesque spots along the line of the "There never was such good range printing of the meat they did ten years ago, and and Indians have known it for hun-Santa Fe in the states and territories grass as we have this year. The feed for the meeting of the board of offic- the same thing can be said with red dreds of years. They have not known is so plentiful that there is no longer ers, committees, etc; and \$1,600 for gard to the arid region in general. It am antidote, but they all know its efany cause for quarreling over the salaries: cash balance on hand, \$18, is getting worse and worse, and con- fect.

They Want Oleo.—The oleomarga- popularly supposed that the Great meats justify the feeding of this at have no difficulty in finding the poison. rine question is not all a question of American desert is growing less in ex- home. This would keep the fertility It has already been done and an antidollars and cents in the west, says the tent" said Secretary of Agriculture on the farm. Keep the products of dote found for it, but in the shape of 48 erman of Kalamazoo, who was state No More Montana Leases.—A change Denver Record-Stockman. There are Wilson the ground on the farm and ship the a fluid. The immense time it has taken veterinarian in Ohio for a number of in the grazing situation in Montana, a large number of consumers of oleo from the western presidential trip. meat. This is the thing to do. 1.825 years, has discovered a plan of curing it is said, will be brought about by the on the western plains and in the "That it is being reclaimed and made "The department of agriculture at worth more than the value of the ani-119 tuberculosis in cattle, and presumably state land commissioners, who have mountains who would like to be pro- more habitable, but I say that it is this time," continued the Secretary, mal, but if this antidote could be made 1.195 in human beings. The basis of this decided that they will no longer lease tected from the so-called "process" growing larger every year. This may "is making strenuous efforts—that is into a solid it could be fed to the ani-7 cure is the introduction of copper into immense tracts of state land to cattle butter. They would like to know when be thought to be a rather startling a good word for it—by sending agents mals at a very small cost mixed with 3 the system and Dr. Yonkerman has growers for the purpose of grazing they are getting the pure oleo. On statement, but what I mean is that the to the Carribbean sea, to enlarge the their feed, and the saving to the farm-47 made a salt of copper that can be large herds of southern-bred cattle as many ranches and in many mining productive capacity of the American products—dairy ers and stockmen of the Panhandle 3 taken into the system and is said to has hitherto been the custom. All camps, strange as it may seem, the desert is becoming less and less. It is products especially. Why, in the mat- would be beyond computation."

just how the west stands. Give us a "This is unfortunate for the west antidote for loco poison is not altobeef is in no doubt due in a measure "I see in your issue of May 22nd an to the prosperous condition of the article on loco-poisoning which at-Holstein-Friesian Meeting .- At the country, because, of course, every fam- tracts my attention. While I make it

sequently meats for the country and "The word 'loco' I believe is not in year. However, the situation is prac- L. T. Yeomans, D. H. Burrell, W. A. for our export trade will have to come our language, neither is it as I betically unchanged and a scarcity of Matteson and F. L. Houghton were from the farmers of the Mississippi lieve in the Spanish language, but in

vantage that is not enjoyed to a like the bulls burned was Beau Fowler, a route. In my opinion it is about time officially tested cows should hereaf and shipping it abroad should keep it damage. Very little eating of the plant ranges of the West to prevent the O. (Advanced Registry Official) and of wisdom. There is great profit in "I think it has been analyzed many But we are selling abroad numerous the chemist will put himself to the amounts of oats and corn, and mill trouble of pounding it up thoroughly Wilson on the West .- "It has been feed, whereas the present prices for in a mortar until it ferments he will

R. B. VAUGHAN.

READERS' COMMENTS.

I think everybody ought to take the

Journal. I don't see how I could get

Sulphur Spgs., Tex., June 22.

along without it. G. C. HAYNES.

The Journal is indispensable.

the American understand the effect of

to cure the animal appeared to be

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

THE COMING SESSION AT COL-LEGE STATION IN JULY-WORK OF ORGANIZATION.

College Station, Tex.

To the Journal:

paper urges that the truck growers, stockmen, dairymen and farmers of allow the time to drag idly by while that section secure the regular publi- such interesting topics as the educacations of the Texas Experiment sta- tion of children, the home government, tion, which are published and mailed sewing, preserving, cooking and needle free of cost to parties desiring to re- night all of the different organizations ceive them. He then says: "Send for hold a mass meeting where matters of the little book of the meeting of the universal interest are discussed. The farmers' congress, a 150-page book, debate takes a wide range and the free, you pay the postage, six cents. It clash of mind with mind tends to reis worth its weight in gold." This is move much of the rubbish of ignorance the opinion of a Shelby county farmer and prejudice with which all our minds of 45 years' experience.

There are fourteen agricultural so- tolerance exhibited by every person mers' congress and composing that orThe new cannery and evaporating and from it will obtain advice, based in such a fine condition. The very the old country, before you get into were inspected and passed upon. It ganization, while numerous local or- machinery that is now in operation in to whot will be best for him to the machinery that is now in operation in to whot will be best for him to the machinery that is now in operation in the machinery that it is now in operation in the machinery that it is now in operation in the machine ganization, while form to try to deliver. A little foresight revealed to of range grass to seed thoroughly, and form. When you get about 100 miles ment of the methods, and now I think ganizations are affiliated with it and the horticultural department, the agriare accepted as integral parts of the cultural museum, which has been recongress, as provided for by the consti- cently opened, the new and extensive reasonable certainty of satisfactory tracts were made. I controlled the thickness and quality never before extution. Local farmers' clubs, truck additions to the dairy for butter mak- results. growers' associations, and county fairs ing, sale of milk, and cheese making. In the first place, the soil map will the market to death if the greatest conditions will make Wyoming's mar-

throw a flood of light upon this very very truly, J. H. CONNELL, abstruse subject. All persons interested in Texas weather (and all memly are) will be highly entertained by a bale of Texas cotton for this season ed myself of a gigantic transaction. I am not es four years old and was bred people would flock out to the engine any, new opportunities for greater bers of the Farmers' congress certaindiscussion from Dr. I. H. Cline of Gal- was shipped from Alice, Nueces coun- without injury to others, and because rich today as I might have been, but by O. P. Russ, of Enyart, Mo. The with water jars, and scramble around trade in American manufactures are veston, in charge of the state weather ty, June 21, and was consigned to In- I see for the great grain industries of I am better satisfied. One year ago other fine one secured by Mr. Coleman till they were filled. We had to wait, presented in Austria. bureau, on "Texas Storms," in which man, Nelms & Co. of Houston, being this country the brightest day in their last November I did not have \$3,000, was Adelia B. 8th, for which he paid too, until every man and woman got "I think there is a good field for agthe laws governing storms of wind and fully three weeks ahead of the aver- history. With a proper recognition of while today I am comfortable, but I \$700. She was bred by W. H. Heil, of his or her bottle filled with the precrain and extremes of temperature will age record. The bale was raised by G. what a practical control of the corn do not feel that it is at the expense of Cedar Creek, Neb. be so clearly presented that even the W. Newberry, five miles from Alice. It supply of the world means and a com- someone else's ruin." · Texas tenderfoot, after having heard will be sent to New York and sold at mon sense and businesslike view of the address, can be relied upon to un- aution. derstand Texas weather signs.

are encumbered.

Many similar testimonials to the Every one present at the past sesvalue and worth of the printed pro- sions of the congress has seemed to ceedings of the congress have been re- think that moments are golden and ceived. Such reliable and conservative this has caused the organization to be farmers as A. J. Rose of Salado, John one of the hardest working associa-B. Long of Rusk; stockmen of the tions that I have ever known; in fact type represented by Capt. John Tod of there are no street car rides, oyster Corpus Christi, and a host of horticul- suppers or "blow-outs" upon the protural friends have endorsed and help- gram and heretofore those who have ed forward the Farmers' congress in made such enjoyments the principal its efforts to unify, harmonize and ad- features of their attendance upon the vance every agricultural interest in meetings of state organizations have Texas and the interests of every agri- remained away. Yet the best of good culturist in the state. At Knoxville, feeling and fellowship has prevailed Tenn, a similar meeting has just been until the present time, on account of successfully held for the first time, in the cordial relations existing between connection with the state university, the officers of the several divisions of and its work is generally commended. the congress and the generous spirit of

are invited and urged to affiliate them- together with experimental crops and show what kind of agricultural indus- possible gain had been my motive. ket cattle this season the finest that scientific equipment will prove attrac- try any given locality is best adapted Seven million is all they could deliver have ever gone out of the state. Among the distinguished visitors live features to those who have at- for, whether fruit raising, vegetable to me. But I sold my entire holdings who have promised to attend the July, tended former sessions of the congress growing, dairying or general farming. when the market was at 60c. 1901, session, is Hon. Harvey Jordan, and will be of especial interest to the It will make clear-to the farmer in "During the rise from 35c to 60c I large attendance of breeders at Fair- 700 years, I would not have been skep- greater expedition in passing the president of the Southern States Pro- new members. Camping privileges and North Carolina, for instance, that he never refused to sell to a fellow who field, Neb., for the sale of Red Polled tical. The ground is positively baked, goods through." tective Cotton Growers' association, conveniences will be provided as here- has the same soil that is used advan- paid the market price. The 3,000,000 cattle by S. McKelvie & Son. Enough and will support no vegetation. I unhaving a national reputation and with tofore, and entire families are invited tageously fo certain purposes in Geor- I sold on top of the market in this interest developed in these cattle to derstand it is dry down to a depth of ing away about the trade relations bewhom it will be a privilege to consult. to come by wagon and make the con- gia, and that, if climatic conditions are way spoiled my hand, and I knew it. produce an average of \$257.16 for 37 1,000 feet. It might be more, as far tween this country and Austria-Hun-The horticulturists expect a treat in gress a place of recreation as well as not unfavorable, the same crops may But my theory of legitimate transachead. Four bulls brought \$295 and 33 as appearances go. Water is the price- gary. He said: the visit of Dr. B. M. Waite of Wash- instruction. We are freely anticipating be expected to succeed on the land. | tion is that it is better to sell fifty females \$252.50. G. W. Coleman of less gem of that country. Every enington City, who will lecture upon the largest attendance ever seen at any plant diseases in such a manner as to farmers' gathering in the state. Yours

President T. F. C.

More than 100 people will be upon To Market Southern Output.—The city, town and hamlet this broad England this year, is reported to be which furnishes supplies to the westthe program from time to time and a Cotton Manufacturers' Commission country over should not be a hive of made. The Armour Packing company ern markets to the effect that "the big looked different, and vegetation in retaliatory tariff duties in Austria and the program who have attended company will begin business on July 1 industry." great many persons who have attended | company will begin business on July 1. | industry," the congress are unable to understand This is the company organized to marthe congress are unable to understand the increase of corn consumption store and export the best of the apshipped, "cattle well cleaned up," not thousands of acres of coffee growing. lieve, the home manufacturer against just how so many subjects are discuss- ket the products of southern states in- in this country in the last eight years," ples grown this year in the west. Last much left to come," etc., etc., says the They are now raising their second American imports. This will be one

the general session. So the bee-keepers B. Hiss, the general manager, said: 000,000 bushels of 1898 corn, but be- ation on a much larger scale. "improve each shining hour," storing "We have assurances of a very sub- gan to use that year's crop six weeks

Government Soil Map .- The agricul- starch.

together to make counties, which are and copper mines.

king, in an interview in New York, their ruin.

mine just what crops will bring him years to keep pace with the consump. American shippers. The Dreyfus Bros. informed. the largest returns in money. Printed tion of corn.' When it is known that company has taken prompt action in in colors, it will convey information hogs are the greatest consumers of view of the approaching scarcity. Its prehended manner imaginable. of affairs. The part of the farmer in quantities and in many parts of the The map is to cover the whole of the this country's affairs must be appred United States. The French crop, it is scale that every ten-acre patch will believe in high prices in a condition ed by unusual cold weather. be represented by one-eighth of an of prosperity rather than low prices he can arrange his planting in accord- great staple of life, and it is for us only control the broomcorn market, steamer to Cape Town. ance with the suggestions that it con- to acquaint them with the fact, our but the manufacturers as well. There veys. The work is done by town- corn,oats and other grain products will are 200 manufacturers in the United ships to start with, and these are put be more precious to us than our gold States, and the idea is to combine

been to some extent guesswork; the controlled, when the market was short behind the scheme. argiculturist formed a surmise as to in Chicago, was quoted at the begin-

times with an advance of one cent a Webster City, Iowa, got the two choice gine that traverses that part of the two countries which expires in two Corn King Happy.—"I am the hap- bushel each time and squeeze no one, animals that were offered. Prairie country has to carry water tanks on years. I am going to take up the matpiest man in the world today," said rather than sell once with an advance Blossom 19th, the cow that brought it, both to supply itself and the peo-George H. Phillips, the Chicago corn of \$50 and probably send many to the top money, \$1,005, weighs about ple at many villages. When we stop- be done in the line of favorable recip-

them all in one great concern. It is finally assembled to form complete "If corn is quoted at 41c or 42c, per- claimed that the Southwestern comsons with money to invest should buy pany of Evansville, Ind., and the Chi-Hitherto the business of farming has it. The 14,000,000 bushels of corn I cogo Broom company of Chicago are

what crops were best for him to try, ning at 35c. I wrote personal letters Fine Wyoming, Ranges.-Reports and did his planting accordingly, to my friends, urging them to buy. I from various sections of Wyoming are nirs. Henceforth it will be quite different. saw the commodity on the counter and to the effect that never before in the He may study the government map, the elevators and cribs empty. history of the state have ranges been dry up here," he remarked. "Down in the slowness with which the imports history of the state have ranges been dry up here," he remarked. "Down in the slowness with which the imports and from it will obtain advice here." entire supply and could have squeezed perienced. It is expected that these clear to old Mexico, there is a stretch held for a week or two in a place like

1,600 pounds and was one of the prize ped at some of the latter mentioned rocal terms. I was not abroad long First Bale of New Cotton.—The first last week, "for I believe I have clear- "This principle will be my guide in herd at the Cmaha exposition of 1898. places, it was curious to see how the enough to learn accurately what, if

how it should be distributed, ther is To Export Apples .- A plan to send standing the numerous reports from are carefully taken care of. no reason why within ten years, every the bulk of the western apple crop to various parts of the large territory "Below the City of Mexico, when we I would not say it as being assured, is said to be behind the scheme to end of marketable stock had been many places grew luxuriant. I saw other countries to protect, as they beed by so many people in the short time of three days. In order that this may men. The Manufacturers' Commission a short crop. But even then we car-

United States, and will be on such a ciated. He must have his price. I said, has been retarded and diminish- be made from Uniontown to Sheridan, tity of it." Wyo., and a shipment of ten cars from Connell for the same destination. Foreign Meat Trade.—Robert S. Mcinch square. But each farmer will be in a condition of poverty. When for- Big Broom Trust.—The organization These shipments are destined for the Cormick, the recently appointed minable to procure a chart of his own eign nations realize our independence of a gigantic broom trust will soon be British government. They will be ister to Austria, in the course of a talk neighborhood on a larger scale, so that in the matter of grain products, the effected. It is said the trust will not routed via New Orleans, thence via about his short visit abroad said that

> says the Kansas City Drovers' Jour- officials. nal. Over a fortnight ago he left here with a consignment of mules, and has McCormick,"I took with me some combeen in the southern republic ever plaints from Chicago and New York since. He came back with a tanned concerns, who believed their goods skin, and a full assortment of souve- were not handled properly by the Vic

there had not been a decent rain in goods and this reflects upon the Amerthat section for seven years, and I ican manufacturer and exporter. I Red Polls Sold Well.—There was a believed them. If they had made it understand that hereafter there will be ious fluid. When they had stocked up, ever. One thing I discovered to be true we proceeded on our way. Springs are is the fear of American competition. No Decrease in Receipts.—Notwith- few and far between, and when found They certainly are becoming alarmed

be better comprehended, I would say company of New York will furnish ried over from that year a surplus of their refrigerator cars to their cold cago, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. dition. Tall stalks of bananas grow that while the dairymen are meeting money to push the sales of the new 2.385,000,000 bushels of corn to 1895. storage houses in Kansas City and Joseph, for the six days comprising among it, between the coffee plants, together throughout the day, the hor- company. The James C. Freeman We did not have to draw on the new Chicago and kept them for the high the present week, show that there was or rather the coffee plants grow among ticulturists and truck growers "gang Brown Company of New York will sell corn at all. But in 1899 the consump- prices of the winter season. The ex- no decrease in cattle, a 33,000 gain in the banana stalks. This is done, I am their own gait" until the supper hour for it. Speaking of the plan of oper- tion had increased to such proportions periment proved a success, and led to hogs and a 12,000 loss in sheep as com- told, to shade the coffee from the fierce warns them of the near approach of ations of the new company, Mrs. Geo. that we had not only used the 2,100, the determination to repeat the oper- pared with same week of June last heat of the sun. The coffee plant, howyear, although the supply falls a little ever, seemed to be a healthy looking below the average for the preceding piece of agriculture, but probably this away facts and figures during the day stantial business to begin with. All earlier than usual. I believe that in French Wheat Crop Short-Paris ad- weeks of the current year, and are arose from the fact that it was caretime, while the cotton growers talk of our stockholders are cotton manu- five years the consumption in this vices state that France will be sup- 18,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs short of pre- fully protected in this way. Another A farmer writing in an East Texas hog and hominy, pure bred cattle, facturers. Our company is equipped country will be so great that not a plied with wheat this year by the Unit- vious week, with a 10,000 increase in plant I was much interested in was Johnson grass, round bale and alfalfa. to sell and guarantees cash sales for single vessel will carry to foreign ed States. It is learned from authen- sheep. That there will be a decrease the one from which the Mexicans pro-Rest assured that the women will not manufacturers of cotton cloth, yarns, ports corn in the raw state, but that tic sources that the French crop is in supplies from now on for a time cured their whiskey, or pulque. It every bushel will be in the shape of far short of normal, and that more there is little reason to doubt, but that much resembles our century plant, corn products, pork, beef, glucose and than double the quantity of wheat will the territory contributing is immense only having a thick, round trunk, be imported from America that was and increasing in both size and pro- which gave out great quantities of tural department is about to publish "A friend of mine said to me the oth- taken by France in 1900. It is estima- ductiveness is being demonstrated ev- milk-colored liquid. After this is boila soil map that will enable the farm- er day: 'The production of hogs must ted that upward of \$5,000,000 in wheat ery year, many times upsetting the ed and treated to a certain process it er. wherever he is located, to deter- increase 50 per cent in the next five will be laid down in French ports by calculations of the wisest and best forms a mighty powerful drink. The Mexicans claim this makes them strong, and I do not doubt their state-From Washington to South Africa .- ment. I know that in itself it is dein the clearest and most easily com- corn, this is a truly startling condition agents have purchased wheat in large Cattle from the state of Washington cidedly strong, and do not see why it are to be shipped to South Africa. A can not impart its qualities to those shipment of twenty cars of cattle will who go on the outside of a big quan-

> he had negotiated advantageously on behalf of the United States govern-Drouth in Mexico.-Bob Stone has ment for the better treatment of our returned from a trip to old Mexico, meats and meat products by Austrian

"When I went away," said Minister ennna officials. I found this was in a "We don't know what it is to be measure true, but that the fault lay in

at our progress and enterprise. Though

the vicinity of Alvord, Tex.

damage in Coleman county, but otherwise the outlook for crops is good.

The premiums are to be wide, the heavy smoke serving to cover but the plant is growing and improvement during the week can be noted.

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corn and cotton crops in Kaufman, the next show to be held in the Floral stroyed. An invasion of grasshoppers fairly good crop, and the clover crops Hopkins and Titus counties.

a very fine outlook for apples. days has, in the opinion of some farm- ports from the south this evening indi- to. The exact date has not been fixed well; injury by fly and storms slight,

report is particularly encouraging.

day following.

the northern portions of Punjab.

that his regular corn crop is being in- fruiting. season in the ground at the time.-Trinity Valley Herald.

creased, the seeding was done early and lated in the press dispatch from Wash- good, but the present tendency is to- tries would be sufficiently active to know them personally and leading pa-

NUBS OF NEWS the outlook is most favorable. Last ington directing attention to the pro- ward improvement. below what had been expected.

in Florida. It is of the Bermuda stock. published its annual premium list in on the fruit and the skin cold. Guns an average. A small cyclone last week blew down Louisville, Ky., who has been elected grapes in this strip were unharmed, but promise, notwithstanding occasional in- from present tendency of prices. several houses and did some ramage to jurge by the association to preside at those on each side of it were totally de- jury by fly and storms. Oats promise a R. B. McCarty, a peach and apple the union will be in the coming show. agriculture extensive government trials stocks of wheat in farmers' hands light, showing the world's consumption of grower of San Saba county, who has There will he exhibits from Cuba, Porto were made with cannon as a means of others plentiful; on the whole, they are cotton, which was prepared for a Geran orchard of nearly 1800 trees, reports Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The dry, hot weather of the past few of June 22, says: Our telegraphic re-vulged at the congress above referred favorable for all crops. Wheat is doing ers, served to check the ravages of the cate that while there has been rain in as yet, but it will be some time in No- the heads appear to be filling well and boll weevil. From DeWitt county the most districts along the Atlantic coast vember. during the week, elsewhere the weather A consular report from Leghorn from Alabama, Mississippi and Arkanstates that Italy is making some pro- sas are to the effect that cultivation is plished in Grayson county, the three weeks ago, and may not be much gress in agriculture and that a con- progressing well and the crops are do- Sherman Democrat gives the following: below an average. can made implements is afforded there. as generally clean and growing rapidly. land one and one-half miles southeast conditions favor the growth of all superseded those of English make in lantic districts excessive rainfall and visited the fields and literally wiped the heads are satisfactory. Corn is the Indian Territory.

pany between 5 p. m. and noon on the rather small, is vigorous and growing toes.

French seem to have much faith in determination." the weather fighting cannon, lately representatives of eastern broom- quested by the French minister of ag- being maintained.

tasteful pink covers, ornamented with were fired at sunrise after a light frost In Ohio abundant rains with warm prevailed during the past year, based tent authority, Mr. Henry Nanz, of It was found later in the day that the Wheat is maintaining a very good would therefore likely cause a reaction temple, from the 12th to the 16th of was due in Algeria this season, and by will be large, although too wet in some The American consul-general at November next. Nearly every state in instructions of the French minister of localities the past week. Some report Frankfort forwards the following table The results of all trials made this sea- holding. The New York Chronicle, in its issue son in this manner will be fully di- In Indiana the past week was very

has in the main been dry. Advices WHAT ONE TEXAN DID .- As an ex- but backward and uneven. Oats crop!

heartened, but did not give up in de- well, but the crop will doubtless be spair. He turned under the land upon short. The farmers of Gonzales county are The Hallettsville Herald makes the which wheat and oats once looked In Iowa excellent corn weather is The annual world's consumption of

The monsoon in India has broken, vil to leave the plants. Corn, where at 68 cents per bushel, netting him in Wheat is being maintained in its good she The rains have thus started unusually the hail did not strike it, is good and round numbers \$761. The cost of the condition. early, and it is hoped they will greatly promises a heavy crop. West, crops seed, gathering and sacking was \$193, improve the crop prospects. According are in about the same condition, expects the same condition that the same condition is a same condition.

to immature grapes, but the effects of bulk of the commercial supplies, the modification in their opinion. At pres-

repelling and destroying the invaders. probably somewhat below the average man spinners' convention at Leipsic:

a large yield is promised, but on a relative small acreage. Corn is improving, ample of what may be accom- is turning out better than expected

stantly increasing market for Ameri- ing better. Memphis reports the crop "Mr. T. L. Porter rented 105 acres of In Illinois, as in Indiana, weather It is claimed that cotton is doing well of Sherman from Mr. Frank Johnson. crops. Wheat harvest is progressing A report from London states that in Texas, and will not suffer for rain He planted nearly all the land in small favorably in the southern counties, and American plows have almost entirely the next two weeks. From some At- grain, wheat and oats. The green bugs reports in regard to the filling out of Switzerland and that in consequence grassy crops are reported. Damage to the crops from the face of the earth. improving, but still backward and more England has lost almost all of this cotton by drouth is complained of in Mr. Porter was disappointed and dis- or less uneven. Oats are filling out

to a dispatch to the London Daily Mail cept where the cotton is small and of \$51 an acre. From the profits of the by the drouth, and not much over half great system regulator, PRICKLY ASH from Simla, a favorable monsoon had weak needs rain and the corn is badly eleven acres he paid the rent on the a crop is expected. While corn is in BITTERS. For reviving strength and started there on June 1, and rains were fired. A good rain this week may save entire farm of 105 acres, amounting to urgent need of rain, it has not yet sufbody for work, it is a remedy of the higheverywhere expected in India, except in some of the corn. South, more rain \$350. He then had, after paying rent fered much actual damage; the present est order. fell near town. Down lower the corn on the entire farm, the cost of seed, condition of the crop is below the averis badly injured by drouth. Cotton is gathering and sacking, a profit of \$218. age, but can be improved greatly by STUTTERING RANDOLPH IN AUS-T. L. Collins says he will try Mex- doing well, weevils not plentiful and "Mr Porter now has 50 acres of cot- favorable weather. Wheat harvest is ican June corn between his regular plants full of blooms. East, corn on ton and 44 acres of corn, looking fine progressing favorably, and although We are pleased to state to our readcorn rows this year. Of course, he will thin lands poor; cotton fair; weevils and rent on the land paid. He is a hapthe yield will doubtless be short of the ers that Rev. G. W. Randolph and Dr. BUILT AND DONATED CARR-BURplant late, and says that should he see are not hurting it. It is blooming and py man, and justly so, for he has de-

will be the greatest on record. The tacks of frost and grasshoppers is the ward, and many fields are uneven, the thorities intimate that the demand for to return to Texas, we hope that no area under cultivation has been in- cause of calling this meeting. It is re- general condition being from fair to the new wheat from importing coun- stutterer will fail to be cured. We

sustain prices during the coming year pers, both religious and secular, are sell August 24 and 25; from points south year a wet season interfered with the posed congress that experiments with The oats crop has improved some but the rather sharp decline in the Eng- loud in their praise. Address Ran- of Waco and Groesbeck, sell August 2 harvest and as a result there was a these heavy guns have granted peculiar during the week, and the general con-slish markets during the past week, as- dolph & McCullough, 209 W. 9th st., Drouth is injuring crops sharply in drop in the yield, while the prices were results. It was advanced that it was dition of the crop is fair; but in the cribed to the favorable prospects in Austin, Texas. Please hand this to a joint agent not earlier than August 2. not the light frosts that did the damage principal oats states, which furnish the American crops, may indicate some stutterer. An odorless onion has been produced The Texas State Floral society has the sun's rays while the frost was still production will doubtless be short of ent the indications are that prices are special rates via H. & T. C. R. R. be secured to leave Louisville not later than Sept. 16. For bands in uniform acshaping toward a lower position than The grasshoppers have done much cuts of the chrysanthemum, the dom- over a strip of a vineyard some 500 feet weather have made cornfields weedy, upon expectation of the maintenance of For the above occasion you can sell round

Spindles Cotton

COTTON.

	Number.	Bales.
United States	19,300,000	3,600,000
Canada	500,000	100,000
Mexico	500,000	18,000
East Indies	4 800 000	
Japan	1,200,000	2,000,000
China	\dots 560,000	413.41
Great Britain Germany	45,000,000	3,300,000
Germany	8,000,000	1.400,000
Russia	7 500 000	1,200,000
France	5,500,000	550.000
Austria	3,500,000	750,000
Spain	2,800,000	450,000
Switzerland	1,550,000	150,000
Belgium	1 000 000	180,000
Sweden	400,000	100,000
Holland	300,000	75,000
Italy	200,000	450,000
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going after the boll weevil in earnest. following report of crop conditions in A consignment of 700 pounds of ars:

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monstrated that failure on the part of extent of damage has been fully dis- ists from St. Louis, have returned to jured will cut and shock it. This last a north Texas farmer is an impossibil-counted.

planting, of course will depend on the FRENCH WEATHER CANNON.—The ity, if there is the proper display of now at 209 W. 9th st, Austin, curing coming general. Reports as to promise many stutterers. You will remember are quite irregular, ranging from es-The great destruction of brush by the several broomcorn fires of the last proposed to hold a convention at Lythree or four weeks, coupled with the loss France next fall at which the use of the last to a good full crop in the eastern and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. You will also remember that we published many letters from those who were considered and cured hundreds. three or four weeks, coupled with the ons, France, next fall, at which the use spring wheat is growing as nicely as whole, about an average crop will likenot more than half plant this spring, of heavy cannon in agriculture may be could be desired—a little too much ly be gathered, or around 25 per cent ferent counties. We saw some of these has eaused an upward turn of the marthoroughly discussed. The American wheat complained of in some localities, less than was promised early in the ket, and there is a scramble by the consul general in Paris has been re- but on the whole a high condition is season. Corn is in fairly good condi- this for the good of the afflicted but tion, but oats crop is short. Rains quite a number failed to go and get makers for the brush that remains in riculture to invite the attendance of The corn crop, which had a very poor were badly needed at the beginning of cured until they left Dallas; but having Illinois. Prices have advanced sharply. Americans at this congress. The suc- and discouraging beginning, has been the week in the eastern and southeast- seen so many who were actually cured cess which, it has been alleged, has at- favored with splendid "corn weather" ern counties; late weather reports in they are now anxious to be cured The latest estimates of the Manitoba tended the firing of cannon to avert during the past two weeks, and much dicate that they have fallen, at least themselves and have prevailed on of the drawback in the condition has this year at 40,000,000 bushels, which cal stage of bearing and to prevent at-

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row with a turning plow and the potatoes will keep all right. upon the stalks. Hold these close to- THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE The Journal Institute row with a turning plow and the potatoes will keep all right.

food contained in a moderate dressing industry to us, and it is by experience be green and tough. of manures. Assuming that this is ap- and perseverance in the work of our A pit is better for storing celery than

avoided, if possible, for it lessens your izer and rich soil. One who has tried are a few inches apart. sults chiefly in not knowing how to this fertilizer, the droppings from the trenches. treat the seed. L. F. Haynes has been henhouse are exceedingly rich and pro- In fact, celery growing and storing harmless and will kill all the worms.

potatoes stay on the ground a few Having made the trenches, filling in sell, if they would give it a little time best, but not too wet. If we have fall lightly until the roots reach down and TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of rains they will do well on the hills. If take hold of the soil and then apply her Deafness and Noises in the Head by you succeed in raising more than you water as copiously as you wish. Celeneed they will bring good prices. They are no trouble to keep in winter. Dig tered will grow to an imment of their apply her bearless and Roises in the fread by the day and fall Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, off and there is no danger of any store.

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Meet they will grow to an immense size. Dig are no trouble to keep in winter. Dig are no t

Some report that home-grown seed amongst the stalks, as the dirt will APPLICATION OF MANURE .- Ten are slow about coming up in the spring. cause trouble, rotting or rust or some Inquiries and answers by Journal readtons of mixed cattle and horse ma- You can avoid this trouble by putting trouble. This is not a long or tedious ers will be given in this department and nure placed under cover and your potatoes in a warm room, packing job, and with a little practice can be should deal only with matters of general tramped by the cattle as it was thrown cottonseed around them, or otherwise managed by one alone. If it seems too interest to farmers and stockmen and out, was found to contain 138 pounds starting them to sprouting. Shallow hard to hold the stalks and hoe up the answers must be brief. The names of

pounds of corn would require 56 pounds started comes up slowly, no difference of nitrogen, 20 pounds phosphoric acid where you get your seed from.

There are many varieties of celery that are self-blanching, but where the Several queries have been received and 13 pounds potash; four tons of Our potato growers are learning rap- kinds requiring blanching are used, during the week in regard to cattle beair-dried fodder contains 17.6 pounds of idly, and we believe they are going to they should be hilled to the top about ing poisoned by Johnson grass. In nitrogen, 8.8 pounds phosphoric acid make a success of the business. They the first of September for early fall use, most instances the cattle were probably and 31.2 pounds potash. The total have experimented this year with fer and for winter use later in the season; affected by wind colic or bloat, such as plant food required for 3500 pounds of tilizers and have learned a few lessons. it takes about a month or six weeks to not infrequently attacks cattle fed freecorn and four tons of stalks is 73.3 If they can now grow their own seed blanch. Plants treated as above will by on almost any kind of green stuff pounds of nitrogen, 28.8 phosphoric for next year and put the money they be crisp and white from outside to when they have not become used to acid and 44.2 potash. It is believed would have to pay out for seed into centre, while those not subjected to such feed. Inquirers are referred to the that corn under favorable conditions good fertilizers, their profits will be the hilling process are likely to have letter of Prof. J. H. Connell published

proximately correct, there would be association that grand results are to be a trench, as with the latter there is a good deal of loss, especially if the weather is wet. A pit can be dug the To the Journal: tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the 70 pounds of potash. The reader can GROWING CELERY.—R. S. Miller, of size required—one eight feet long, five Would like to know what is the South Dakota says: It is really wire and three deep, will store about matter with my hogs. At three differless trouble to grow celery than the 300 heads of celery. These pits have ent times I've had them affected the Prescription," for there is nothing "just clusions therefrom. Give superior cul- average person thinks. The precon- slanted roofs put on, a slant of six same way. They seem healthy and ture and less manure for the corn, and ceived notion that it is a very difficult inches in the five feet is enough to thrifty, but become stiff in loins; diffileave five to ten tons per acre for the plant to manage is a wrong one. It is drain the water from so small a sur- culty in getting up when down. The wheat and young grass plants.

Quite as easy to grow as tomatoes and face. Planks are used at the foundaailment seems periodical, becoming many other succulent vegetables. One tion for the roof, and the planks are worse each time. Hogs are well fed form in farm practices be made. of experience tells us that it is not supported from beneath by posts set in and cared for. What can I do for them? Cease to baptize manures, and stop ad- necessary or best to start plants in a place, one at either end of plank and ding to the land two to six times as hotbed; years of experience and experi- one in the middle. A roof is put on of much plant food at one dressing as a ments in various methods have fully inch boards, and these are either single crop requires. We seldom feed decided in behalf of the out-of-door lapped or battened to cover the cracks. To the Journal: An entrance is made in front and sod hoping that some other horse next A bed should be made in a sheltered steps put in it, a door is placed at the week, and the chickens, will get the situation, on a south side of some entrance to the pit, and a rough sort some one tell me where I can get them. surplus, when the horse requires but building, if convenient. The plants of trapdoor is placed over the entrance; one-half bushel or less daily .- Country will start soon; in fact, it is said seed this can be opened and thrown of at germinate quicker our of doors than in. will. In winter the roof is covered with The young seedlings should stand as litter, leaves, whatever is handy, and Adviser, 1008 large pages, paper covers, PLANT A FULL CROP OF POTA- they are until strong and well-rooted, of sufficient quantity to prevent freez-TOES .- Every potato grower then remove and set about three inch- ing. To store the celery, the bottom of should make an effort to raise a es apart in the rows; this will make the pit is forked up about four inches, To the Journal: second crop next fall for seed for next them grow strong and stocky. When little trenches four inches deep are Replying to an inquirer from Garyear, says the Atlanta (Tex.) Journal, about three inches high they should be made and the celery plants are set up-One dollar and twentyfive cents to \$1.50 transplanted into trenches. These right in these and the soil packed only thing I've found that will effecta bushel for seed to plant amounts to trenches are the most work, being about the roots. All outside suckers ually get rid of cabbage worms. Apply considerable money, and this expense made about a foot in depth and filled in or spoiled leaves are removed before each time after a rain. The late rains trated Catalogue. for seed to plant every year should be with equal parts of wood ashes, fertil- storing the celery. The little trenches will wash off all the poison, and there

profits to a considerable extent. Some it thinks the fertilizer from the black- By storing in a pit the celery can be are washed before being marketed. = = CENTRAL R. R. profits to a considerable extent. Some it thinks the fertilizer from the black- By storing in a pit the celery can be smith shop the best of anything used; had at any time, no matter how cold last year and made a failure, while this includes the parings from horses the weather, and besides there is less some succeeded. One trouble is get- hoofs, which seem particularly well loss from rotting or other causes than ting the potatoes to come up. This re- adapted to the plant's needs. Lacking in the old method of storing in To the Journal:

might have it for their own use, or to

can secure about one-half of the plant greater another year. This is a new a number of outside leaves that will in this department in last week's issue

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of this city a half section tract of rail-

las, Texas.

rosses in pedigree, combining the Wilkes and Mambring Chief strains. Reno Clip- lost several head of graded yearlings. and wife, C. E. Oakes and wife, Mrs. per, 2:17 1-2, p., a great race stallion, and The animals, it is said, contracted A. G. Boyce and Miss Bessie Boyce, of Texas." He and his colts have won fever from being placed in a pasture Prof. R. Lee Black and family, Mr. 55 premiums in arena. Address, A. E. Which had been used for tick-infested Farmer and family, and the Misses Ka-BUCK, McKinney, or W. O. Foote, Dal-cattle.

Journal: "I attended the sales in Chi- man and wife, the wedding guests procago June 4 and 5 of Geo. E. Ward ceeded to the beautiful Powell home Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 and Messrs. Flatt, Corgill, Cochran & where an elegant collation of dainty or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, metalling cent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other great average of \$735, to add to the and pleasant converse closed the evenprivilege next season. Palisades, magnifistallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, San Gabriel herd. One, the Cruik- ing. mares in foal, race horses and road horses shank Secret calf by St. Valentine, out Wm. Powell, the groom, is known of the cow Village Sweeptress was bid throughout the Union as the greatest or sale. Horses broken, boarded and in by Mr. H. F. Brown of expert on Hereford cattle and all mat-Minneapolis at \$850. I also ters relating to that breed. This is purchased the imported yearling bull, proven by his selection as judge at na-Count Mysie, bred by Mr. George tional stock shows, a position of great Campbell. Aberdeenshire, Scotland, honor and extreme delicacy, and can sired by Count Amaranth, bred by Mr. be filled by none but the most exper-Wm. Duthie. I believe this is the first eienced. He has grown wealthy, and yet Charbon has caused some losses in imported Shorthorn bull brought to the his generosity and kindliness of heart ger Saturday night. He says the story state. These two bulls are probably as has become a by-word. As an evidence of his marriage was a fake, pure and well bred as any that could be bought of the estimation in which he is held now and should make valuable addi-abroad, it is only necessary to say that tions to the herd."

Jones Bros. & Martin have sold to E. W. Barbee 12 sections of land out of their 40-section pasture in Schleicher purchased a small ranch in the south- stock show. western part of Scurry county.

the Rendrebrook ranch, came in Thurs- county has lost several calves which Courier, June 7.

road land adjoining the J. F. McGill Charlie Quinn spent a part of the place, six miles west of Colorado, for week in from his ranch. He says the \$100. The ranch is well watered and black muleys are always all right. L. Newton & Hunter of Education and Stock cattle partly fenced. Mr. Key will move his E. Murphy, Jno. Gardner and others family here in the fall and will build will vouch for that statement under to J. W. Mayfield of Sutton county at and Shorthorns for the range. 100 high family here in the fall and will build will vouch for that statement under to J. W. Mayneld of Sutton count grade one and two-year-old bulls and 100 on and improve his purchase, stocking any and all conditions. Say they, \$12.50 a head, everything counted. high grade heifers for sale in Hall county, his smal ranch with good cattle.—West "Rain or shipe wet or dry het or cold." his smal ranch with good cattle.—West "Rain or shine, wet or dry, hot or cold,"

Texas Stockman.

At Pearsall last week May & Stubbs black muleys browse in a realm of content, and make manifestations thereof received from Geo. F. Hindes 300 head The range in Terry and Gaines coun- by a never-failing appearance of suties is reported in good shape, several periority.-Midland Reporter. good rains having fallen from time to

of Hale and other counties of that sec- City, 1000 steers at \$21. splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Stockton have received 125 more Here- to organze a company to build a railtion of the Panhandle have taken steps Address THOS. J. ANDERSON, Manager ford bulls from the Wm. Humphrey road south from Amarillo to Plainview, a for the Encinal ranch 2500 yearling road south from Amarillo to Plainview, a for the Encinal ranch 2500 yearling Allendale, Allen County, Kansas, and ristock farm at Belton, Mo., making a the county seat of Hale county, a dis- heifers from the Laureles and Santa the county seat of Hale county, a distance of eighty miles. The promoters Gertrudes ranches, 1000 from the for of this enterprise are in correspond- mer and 1500 from the latter. ence with the Choctaw, Oklahoma and The price paid by A. S. Nusbaumer of Gulf Railway company with a view of W. R. Cole recently sold from his old hellers, \$12, dry cours, \$21; delivery July 1.

Dallas for the 250 head of steers regetting that corporation interested in the control of cours to C. R. Reynolds of High Greene county. Mo. Red Polls cently purchased from R. W. Milsap of the building of the proposed road. The lical of county was \$26.40. The steers Choctaw road is now being extended to bee, Mo., and 200 head to U. S. Dalmont-Amarillo from Weatherford, Ok., and a line from Amarillo to Plainview . At Alice W. H. Garfrett has pur-lings. W. B. Worsham has sold to Marlin would be a valuable feeder to the main chased all of Mrs. Grimes' yearlings. Smythe says that the building of this ago sold to W. H. Myers 125 head of Chris Wyatt and Berry Baker of Sutroad will make Plainview the largest three-year-old steers at \$36. Steer cattle would be on quite a boom cattle shipping point in Texas.

Quiet and very happy was the cere- ty at \$35 a head. mony of last Monday evening unit-On June 14th S. C. Roberts, manager for Davidson & Fleming, brought ing in wedlock Mr. Wm. Powell, the in from Karnes county 750 steers, two- well known Hereford cattle man, and a few days ago bought about 500 head yearlings at \$14. year-olds, which with the herd that Miss Edith Colnek, one of the charm- of stock cattle from A. M. McDow of CARD'S CREEK HERD OF RED POL- came in last week makes 2500 head of ing and intelligent young ladies of this Wharton county, at the following In San Saba country George M. steers turned loose by D. & F. in the section. The ceremony was performed prices: Yearling heifers, \$9; two-year- Brown sold to Dick Murray a small at Buffalo, take the Big. Four Route.

"Trust" pastures in this county, which by the Rev. W. W. Kiser at the home pastures were purchased from Ike T. of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. Breed to Gov. strong 2:10 1-4 Pryor in April last.—Pearsall Leader. and Mrs. Farmer, at 8:30 p. m. Only the close friends and relatives were H. S. Post of Haskell county recently present, as follows: Rev. W. W. Kiser

tie Price and Willie Elliott. Immediately after the solemn rites David Harrel lof Austin, writes to the were pronounced making the couple

short time since he received a courteous invitation to be the guest of the Z. F. Samples of Fisher county has city of San Antonio during the coming

The bride, gracious, charming, highly cultured, adds to all this beauty, and C. H. Key, a brother of Joe Key of J. N. Farkuhar of Tom Green an amiable disposition.—Channing

CATTLE SALES.

of four-year-old steers for the Territory. The price paid was \$32 a head.

W. C. Bishop of Fort Worth, last According to an Austin report, Col. W. C. Bishop of Fort Worth, last R. P. Smythe says that the stockmen week sold to Tom Shumaker of Kansas

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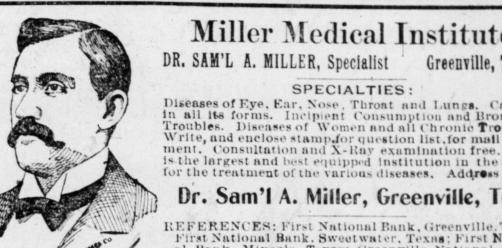
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George Mapes bought about 225 year-

A. J. Cooper of Matador, it is report- rillo 225 yearlings at \$17.25.

W. R. Cole recently sold from his old heifers, \$12; dry cows, \$15; cows bunch of cows and yearlings a few days ago, cows at \$17.50 and yearlings at \$13.

> At Sonora, D. B. Cusenbury sold to G. W. Curtsinger has sold to Percy

J. W. Owens recently sold at Ama-

Webb of Henrietta, 125 head of three-

year-old steers at \$35 ashead

Thos. Dewees of San Antonio, has J. W. Fuller recently bought from purchased from J. O. Cassels of Goliac R. E. Ward of Edna, Jackson county, Andrew Mudd, at Pearsall, 30 head of county, 200 head of ones, and twos at

Indian corn, millet, sorghum, Kailir corn and cowpeas, as representing the annuals, also alfalfa and awnless brome-grass. Records were kept of the effect of the feed upon the production of milk and butter fat.

any of the other annual forage plans. area of country, and probably in no ed animals. There are no Young Ab-Alfalfa and ownless brome-grass gave other territory of similar size will so botsburns or St. Valentines. That tured during only a certain period of each season, while the alfalfa and pacity. As to this strip, the future of brome-grees furnish food early and most largely the yield of milk and fault of the country or climate, but of winter and subsist on the natural butter fat. Next to these came rye, man alone. It is a section where na- grasses at least eight months in the farms of other sections. oats and peas, sorghum, Kaffir corn ture is prodigal in yielding feed stuffs, year. Breeding cattle are thus kept in The answer is that he has succeeded iness institutions are managed by men

tured and when they were cut and fed. breed best rewards the feeder's care. The crops so tested were alfalfa, sorghum, and Indian corn. In the case of each of these, from two to three times

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The same tests indicated that the av- to the slaughter house period, would yours; go down and possess it. SOME FORAGE PLANTS FOR SUM- erage daily production of milk and put dollars in his pocket and thrift in West of this second strip lies a long The country south of Fort Worth

or animals for a certain feed. The before the Kansas agricultural said long ago that all it lacked of being thousand acres is not unusual. At one this country and to be and published in the last quar-

of San Antonio, said:

Much of this strip is thickly settled. Small farms are the rule and not the exception. In many counties nearly all the land is under tillage. The cultivation of cotton is the chief industry, in the Northern states. Inoculation and on some farms you will not find a has almost dispelled the terrors of clifind a few ill-bred mongrels, ostensibly kept for milk, but in reality worthless. Their calves are usually sold as yearlings, at from six dollars to ten dollars per head, to speculators, who ship them to other sections of the state or SAYS beyond our borders. This section represents at present not only the lowest form of cattle-breeding, but the lowest For protecting livestock against anthrax type of farming. The continued cultivation of cotton robs the soil of fertility, and the cotton farmer is the only For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals farmer in the world who realizes more money when his crop is a failure than LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND. he does when the yield is abundant. cotton, while a five-million-bale crop would mean at least ten-cent cotton.

If one could only catch the cotton farmer's ear; could only arrest his atcontagious disease; harmless to man and tention, and persuade him to reduce his tention, and persuade him to reduce his cotton acreage one-half and to devote part of his time and land to the pro
Cive tone to the system and consists of 1241 acres situated several remedy, but one which has been constant.

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So the packing houses will not only so the packing houses will not duction and development of Shorthorns, his prosperity would be assured. Several small farmers could form a Take No Substitute. club and jointly own a first-class bull.

were twos and threes, chiefly twos.

will stock the place with cattle.

The true location of the Southwest tions Hades would not be an unhappy acres of land, while at another a wodepends entirely upon the "point of land. The society question has been man has 1,000,000 acres under fence. and in all my experience I have never fair condition, and many steers are fat-

breed, but the Shorthorn is the staple much to the breeder of pedigreed stock

"A light purse is a heavy curse" tenths of all disease.

solid flesh to the body.

go to the root of the whole mat-

MER FEED.-T. L. Lyon of the butter fat was greater for the same his household. The drudgery that now stretch of purely pastoral lands. With Nebraska experiment station says: feed when it was pastured than when breaks his spirit would disappear, and, the exception of a few irrigated valleys, and contains the route of the Gulf, Colorado The pasturage tests of a number of cut and fed. This on an average instead of abusing the government for it bids defiance to the agriculturist. It is annual forage crops made in 1898 were amounted to 1.17 times greater butter the results of his own follies, he would is usually broken and offtimes mounted to 1.17 times greater butter the results of his own follies, he would is usually broken and offtimes mounted to 1.17 times greater butter the results of his own follies, he would is usually broken and offtimes mounted to 1.17 times greater butter the results of his own follies, he would tainous. Fifteen years ago it was aldependence. It will come, but when? most a waterless waste, but windmills, grain and stock farms and palatial variation as might be induced by a difference in climatic conditions or in the individual preference of aversion. The SOUTHWEST AND THE SO E SOUTHWEST AND THE other seventy-five mile strip, the desti-SHORTHORNS.—In a paper read ny of which was long in doubt. It was board and published in the last quar-terely report of that body J. O. Terrell of San Antonio, said:

a first-class country was water and thousand acres is not unusual. At one this country and to meet the people; corner of the state of Texas the "Capible everybody and everything you see im-of corner of the state of Texas the "Capible everybody and everything you see im-of san Antonio, said:

the amount of pasturage afforded, and view." For our purpose it can be considered as bounded on the north by the that portion of Texas embraced in the tion of the continent. I draw a dissouthern line of Kansas, extending second strip is the most prosperous in the state. The state of the state o The following are some average rewestward to the Rio Grande, on the state. The straight cotton flend is the most prosperous in the total between cattle breeding and along this road, there is none in Texas to the state. The straight cotton flend is to nor anywhere else any "larger to their subsequent de nor anywhere else any "larger to their subse suits for the two years: The crops giving the largest amounts of pasturgiving the largest amounts of pasturon the east by a line running south

westward to the Rio Grande, on the state. The straight cotton held is southwest by the Rio Grande river, and on the pastures are well tilled velopment. They are separate and dissorburn local time straight cotton held is southwest by the Rio Grande river, and on the east by a line running south on the east by a li age were rye and sorghum, Indian corn from about Coffeyville, Kan., to the stock well graded and in almost every further apart in the future than they are separate and dissolis of Johnson county. Cleburne is not is well graded and in almost every further apart in the future than they and millet gave less pasturage than Gulf of Mexico. This embraces a vast neighborhood there are a few register-

the least pasturage of any, the former much variation be found in climate, stage of development has not yet been should emigrate to the land of twenty affording considerably more than the soil and natural conditions. A strip reached. But the cattle are good and should emigrate to the land of twentylatter. It must be borne in mind, however that the annuals may be pass. ever, that the annuals may be pas- its eastern border will compare favor- This section does not yield corn so more luxuriant grasses. The warm handsome business blocks and big deeach season, while the alfalfa and pacity. As to this strip, the future of brome-grass furnish feed early and the Shorthorn need not be discussed. Kaffir corn largely supplies its ablate. Cowpeas and alfalfa increased If he is a failure there it is not the sence. The cattle are roughly fed in date leave his native range for the feed greater and subsist on the natural date leave his native range for the feed greater date leave his native range for the feed greater date leave his native range for the feed greater date leave his native range for the feed greater and date leave his

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and the full ste er quantity of milk and butter fat that where feed could be produced in seed meal and hulls, which, in my judgfrom a given area of land than any abundance the Shorthorn was the prop- ment, surpass any other feed for rapid younger cattle are witnesses of his presence. A cross of his blood may not money. It is not hard to determine this of the amount of feed produced and the effect upon the yield of milk and butter fat when certain crops were pastured and when they were cut and fed.

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All other breeds are compared to him, and if they are pronounced as good the owner is happy. This section promises come when he makes the acquaintance of corn and clover. Everywhere he is the standard. Men will sometimes say. cross the Shorthorn with this breed for cow of any breed. On others you will matic fever, and, with continued proshardier animal, but' he always improves the breed with which he is crossed, whether that breed be one You may have long suffered from vari-whose blood lines adorn the pages of ous forms of nervous trouble; there are erate in Fort Worth, recognizing the herd books or is simply "the cow with usually many complications whenever the benefits of centering the interests at one

At the late Texas live-stock conven- nervous headaches, you suffer from sleep- cattle with higher local prices, but it Sickness makes a light purse.

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tion, a number of men read able papers lessness or unrestful sleep, you have dizalies or palpitation of the heart, and at all times suffer from that restless, fidgety only once did the audience interrupt feeling that marks nervous debility.

The LIVER is the seat of nine with cheers. The "grizzled knights of You can endure all these nervous trouther southwest ranges" are not prodigal bles for years or escape them now and with applause, but they responded with or the other. The difference is large'y enthusiasm when in reading his paper. enthusiasm when, in reading his paper, due to the presence or lack of iron in the numbers of small farmers and garden-a veteran in the ranks declared:

system—a kind of iron you may never ers raise a few fat hogs, which are pe-

> miles west of town on the Oakville by overcoming these conditions for fortyroad, and like all the land of Bee counties and ty, is suitable for both agriculture and the Date of Texas — Rockdale Messenger. grazing.—Beeville Bee.

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be safe and a fine crop made, though I am told that the crop is damaged, but to what extent can not at this time be determined. The farmers are through harvesting the wheat crop, and I understand that it is threshing on an average of ten bushels to the acre. This average will apply to the country all along the Santa Fe as far south as

The cotton crop through this section is in splendid condition and growing finely. A slightly increased acreage this section of country and farm labor has demanded a fair price during the farmers' busy season, which still continues in the cotton belt. While an increased acreage of cotton has been planted, the farmers have not lost sight of the diversification plan, and a great many are pursuing that system of farming, with highly satisfactory results. Another fact which I note with much pleasure is that the farmers of Texas are reading more farm papers and are taking more interest in agricultural development than ever before. They are getting closer in touch with one another and studying more closely the intellectual end of the situation, which means much for the material advancement of the farmers' condition in this country in the near future. The free rural mail delivery is proving to be a great factor and will be greater in bringing the farmer in touch daily with the outside world. Four routes will be established at Temple on July 1. Thus rural delivery is spreading. May it continue to spread until it covers the great state of Texas.

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packing plant to be established in Fort Worth means a great deal to the live stock market of Texas. The represen-Swift company is also trying to get in. The latter has stated to a Fort Worth representative that they would accept the same proposition from Fort Worth people, in which event two large packing houses will be established. Both concerns have expressed a willingness the crumpled horn that tossed the dog nervous system breaks down. Any slight point so as to establish a market. This excitement almost prostrates you, your spirits are depressed, you have frequent will not only give a better market for "Breeds may come and breeds may go, get unless you get it from Dr. Harter's riodically gathered up by the traveling rootically gathered up by the traveling agents of these meat companies, and it It promptly cures all forms of nervous agents of these meat companies, and it debility or exhaustion. It increases the is a source of much profit to the raisers ter, thoroughly, quickly safely culminated this week in the transfer of needed to build up your nervous system and restore the action of the the U. T. Pasture, from V. Kohder to and to give you nerve force and muscu-ens, ducks, turkeys, etc., another source of good profit to the farmer when he

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TEXAS BUYS HEREFORDS.

chases of bulls to use on range herds a question of business, not politics. were very heavy and had all the certificates been issued the numbers reportder consideration than Texas and that pointed major of the Twelfth cavalry, thing new in that line. One of the county. Two to three wells are contract-1195 and Kansas with 1050, but in each with greater gallantry than did Hare out accompanied by little bags or enveof these states the sales exceeded pur- and the Texans who were with him. chases by about 100 head. In Texas the

cattle and from the present outlook the fords and Shorthorns from all the cat- has been used: good blooded cattle to sell, Texas is the goes. market for them.

THAT IRREGATION SCHEME.

to push the big irrigation reservoir pockets of the farmers. scheme through the next congress.

be ultimately presented in congress would be to enter Aguinaldo. that does not carry with it provision the bill which was very properly killed during the last session.

If irrigation will do all that is nations, in securing sufficient capital to Houston. build the reservoirs and conduct the irrigation systems as private enterprises. In Texas much land is now decided to annihilate the trusts. It Is built and wells bored for the purpose of greatly increasing the irrigated ter- It seems to be pretty well settled that ritory but no aid has been received Beaumont oil can be refined. But the who gives reluctantly enriches pear trivial. The Three Circle Farm and from the government and none is ex- trouble a lot of oil companies are hav- no one, still less his own heart. pected. The property owners them- ing is to find it. selves expend the cash for irrigation and they receive the benefits to which they are justly entitled. So far as the they are justly entitled to the whole peak to improve the hand findeth to do, of choice, rich, valley land, in cultivation; 35 sets of houses and ranch improved for a ranch, two sets to the choicest to the provements. There are two streams of living, running water and plenty of timber of this reach and full detailed described to improve the hand findeth to do, of choice, rich, valley land, in cultivation; 35 sets of houses and ranch improved for a ranch, two sets to thouse. This is one of the choicest provements. There are two streams of living, running water and plenty of timber of this reach and full detailed described described to the whole provements. There are two streams of living, running water and plenty of timber of the choicest the provements. There are two streams of living, running water and plenty of time the provements are two streams of living, running water and plenty of time to the provement and the provement are two streams of living are the provement. The provement is the provement are two streams of living are the provement are the provement are two as much propriety be called on to put the judge. up packing houses in Texas or grain elevators in Kansas as to build reser-

voirs for the benefit of Western states. Irrigation in itself is an excellent thing and irrigation operations should Sour Lake's mud slinging comes at a be much more widely extended-by pri- queer time. There is no political camvate capital.

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a matter of particular interest not only be worn. to the people of the sixth congressional The statement of Secretary Thomas, district but to the entire state on ac- MOSQUITO, Plano, Tex.-There are given elsewhere in the Journal of the count of the work to be done toward off mosquitoes and for counteracting transfers of registered Hereford cattle securing an appropriation for the Trin- the effect of their bites. Such mixtures for the first five months of the present ity river. The representative of the you can get at any drug store. Pouring year places Texas at the head of the sixth district is naturally expected to a little kerosene on standing water will list as a buyer of registered cattle. take a very prominent part in the pre-thalene is very highly recommended During the period named the recorded sentation of the claims of Trinity river. by some authorities as an antidote for transfers show that Texas took nearly The opening of the Trinity as a water- mosquito bites. It is said to prevent one thousand head of registered Here- way would undoubtedly have an im- swelling and inflammation. fords from other states while over five portant bearing on the freight rates of hundred transfers within the state the entire state. The ability and in- given length of time for wearing were made but Secretary Thomas calls clination of the several candidates to mourning for a brother or sister; two attention to the fact that when ani- place the question in a favorable light. Years for a parent. A widower somemals were purchased for use in grad- before congress will and should be a times wears mourning for two years, ing up herds certificates of registry matter of serious consideration when ond choice of his heart. Mourning is were often not applied for. The pur- it comes to making the selection. It is not worn so much as formerly. Like WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and RANCH of 25 leased and 15 owned sec-

ed, 1546 bought and 579 sold, would such distinction in the Philippines as one state in the Union, Missouri, general of volunteers, has returned to and church entertainments have been in Damon Mound, West Columbia, Angle-bock, Texas. bought more Herefords in the time un- the regular service and has been ap- held that it is difficult to suggest anychases were only 1835. Next in the or- command in the Philippines had more measuring parties, and similar enter-

purchases were nearly 1000 head great- exhibits at the International Fair at and one cent for each extra inch. For leased and the county in which they are demand for purebred cattle of all the growing sections of Texas and the The Ladies' Aid is in need of cash, breeds during the coming season will Territories. President Brown says that But we desire to do nothing rash, be greater than it has ever been here-tofere. The statement of Secretary tofere. The statement of Secretary revelation and in the San Antonio Just take the number of your shoe Thomas shows that if breeders have country what Vories P. Brown says And simply multiply by two;

The twine plant in operation at the Kansas penitentiary, it is claimed, has A joint meeting of western congress- saved \$300,000 to the farmers of that A plate of cream will cost a dime, men and state engineers was held at state during the past year. In Texas We hope you'll come and have a good E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent, Cheyenne, Wyo., last week and it was convict labor by competition cuts down decided to make a very vigorous effort the amount of cash that goes into the If anything prevents your coming thus,

The plan proposed at Cheyenne was The Americans have won pretty to make the receipts from sales of pub- nearly everything from the Britishers lic lands in the several states the basis but it is generally admitted that in a for a reservoir building fund but it is military sprinting match Uncle Sam's you ill-language, rather pity him than scarcely probable that any measure will only hope to win over Tommy Atkins be moved to anger," for pity is due to

lars by the national government as did ens to the New York market. The whole sure and helpful, and forgiveness full counties. I have a long list of desirable country is rapidly learning that when- and free. ever anything good is wanted Texas is the place to look for it.

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Deacon Smithers an' th' widder of our late lamented Brown-(Him thet's got a namesake livin' in most everybody's town). He's been courtin' on th' quiet, she's been way, was silver gray. fightin' mighty shy. An' they ain't no one in Rhodestown ever knowed th' reason why.

Wall, th' deacon 'lowed he'd call on her last Sunday afternoon enjoy a small siesta an' perhaps a righteous tune With th' widder at th' organ, an' angels in th' air, a peaceful quietude pervadin' ozone everywhere.

So th' deacon called and found her with a Bible in her hand. Huntin' up th' cut-rate figures to th' dim but Promised Land: "Howdye, Mrs. Brown!" says Smithers lake "Howdye, deacon!" she replies. An' a sort o' queer flirtation sparkles in th' widder's eyes.

on so," says Mrs. Brown; "Like as not." pursues th' deacon, "Bingses folks'll come t' town-" "Like as not," agrees th' widder; but they ain't no hope in that F'r a man , whose palpitatin' heart's degeneratin' fat!

So th' deacon kinder fiddles an' th' widder kinder hums, they both sets there an' twiddles with their agitated thumbs: throat an' manages t' say How he sets a heap o' store by her, an would she name th' day?

Well, by jumpin' spruce! They say th' widder histed from her chair Like spontaneous combustion had been hustlin' f'r fair, An' she swore by all thet's holy thet th' deacon had his nerve. 'An' she sassed him till he doubled in a

parabolic curve! F'r, you see, she'd read as how th' proper Is t' be as unconsarned about th' matter as you can:

an' gloomy shroud!

But he didn't. He jest wandered down t' An' began t' elevate th' drinkin' traffic t'

passed his glass an' called f'r more. Till he couldn't circumnavigate th' distance to th' door.

You c'n talk about your earthquakes, your eclipses an' th' like, But of all them swell occasions, this oc-

casion is th' star-Th' day thet Deacon Smithers was ad-

EDWARD'S MONOGRAM.

lish E. In the top portion of the E the crown is worked in, and in the lower part are the Roman figures VII. The E is silver in color, with a black line outside, and both the crown and the figure VII are in black, "Windsor Castle" is stamped in black at the head of the paper. King Edward's favorite paper is hand-made azure laid, post size, with a slight black border. Queen Alexandra, up to the present, has not selected her official monogram. The late queen's choice in note paper, by the

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LOST A GOOD LAKE.

The village watchman is positive lake the night before the remarkable "Purty day," remarks th' deacon; "Reck- discovery it was in its usual condition. The fact, however, remains that in the fragile glasses." morning nothing but the bed of the lake was left to show that it ever ex-

On the trees growing near the lake When the deacon somehow clears his waters and "no questions asked." Anthroat an manages to say other notice exhauted the missing it

know it, because it actually blushes or siz are called "stone lilies." turns a pink color when rain falls upon it. It is a graceful tree, with broad, plants and many people still refuse to is taken on the Bible. The English he does not speak the truth. Sometimes An' he drank th' pizen straight an' turns a pink color when rain falls upon banana-like leaves. Wide-spreading believe otherwise. branches hang down slightly waving in the warm breeze, and it has emerald-An' th' paralyzin' virtues o' th' auto-cy- hued foliage. I rises to a height of 20 At Kawanaka, a tiny spring near head. feet, and its thick, substantial trunk Ikao, in the province of Joshu, Japan, Parsees sometimes give rise to much like the breaking of the saucer, has a indicates many years of existence. bathers stay in the water for a perplexity in law courts. They strong- religious foundation. The Chinese be-"While watching the tree the rain be- month on end, with a stone on their ly object to being sworn on the Bible, lieve that if their bodies are mutilated -Exchange. gan to fall in torrents," says a returned laps to prevent them from floating in and claim the right to make the oath on earth their souls will be similarly swamp explorer, "after a custom it has their sleep, and the caretaker of this as in their own country-namely, by mutilated in heaven. in these parts. As the cool water establishment, who is a hale old man holding the tail of a cow. The cow be-King Edward has a pretty taste in drenched the tree I was amazed to note of 80, is in the habit of remaining in ing a sacred animal in the eyes of the Tickets to New York and Boston via

way to pink. I went up to its trunk natural luxury is carried to almost in- an alternative. In the city of London shower had passed over the spectator adding: "The children get into the Mahometans are much opposed to watched with equal interest this remarkable tree again gradually assume its familiar green color.

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ANIMALS THAT BLOOM.

parts of the world. Quite recently a the mud or sand, digging its petals, or could exist for a year. lake over one square mile in area dis- arms, into the studge for food, to ob- The taking of an oath is a very an- bis soul can be smashed into fragappeared in Japan, and the place that tain which it swallows a fair propor- cient practice, and has been common to it once occupied is now devoted to tion of mud. It has power to sting and all nations, civilized and savage, in all ments. Chinese in this country and so keep away its enemies. The sea lily so exactly resembles the Egyptians and the Assyrians swore. broken saucer. More effective, howcommon lily that it is difficult to real- and the time probably never will come ever, in the eyes of the Celestials is The blushing tree is one of the ize that it is an animal and belongs to when the oath will have died out of the joss stick. The joss stick is set

An' she worked the unconsarnedness until strange things found in the swamps of the star-fish family. It has a stalk two the world. There is great variety in alight, and while it burns the Chinese the deacon vowed Florida. It is found only in the densest feet long, with a disk for a body; the the form of taking an oath, but the ob-That he'd swap his aspirations for a dark thickets of these interminable marshes tentacles close round the disk, which ject is the same—to call down upon burned like the stick if he gives false whose luxuriant vegetation always has a mouth, and completes the decep- oneself the vengeance of God as the evidence. The Chinese swear in many proves a revelation to explorers. It is tive likeness. They are the oldest form penalty for untruth. But there is a sother ways. A solemn oath is made by called the blushing tree by those who of animal life on earth, and their fos- concurrent and very lively sense of the writing certain sacred characters on a

under its spread branches to optain a credible extremes. Some of the people court, some years ago, it being imcloser look, and found it to be true, and at one of the Japanese springs, excus- practicable to procure a cow a Parsee the tree was blushing from the effects ing themselves to visitors for being took a sacred relic out from his bosom of the rain. In a few minutes the dirty, on the score of only having leis—and, holding it aloft, swore impress-green had faded from sight, except in a tree to baths twice a day, informed lively, "By God, and God Omnipotent, few half-hidden spots where the rain them that it was their custom to bathe and God Omnipresent, and God Alhad failed to penetrate." After the four ir five times a day in the winter, mighty." bath whenever they feel cold."

Ordinary hot-water bathing is a na-solemn ceremony, and is performed by tional institution. In 1890 there were holding the Koran in the right hand, over 800 public baths in the city of To-placing the left hand on the forehead kyo, in which it was calculated 300,000 and bringing the head down to the persons bathed daily, at a cost of about book. A Mahometan seldom commits Other cities and villages throughout perjury. In India their prejudice a cent, with a reduction for children. Japan are similarly provided with pub- government allows them to affirm. lie baths. Every respectable house, The Buddhist swears "in the prestoo, has its bath room. The water is

OATHS THAT ARE USED

ble over the King Edwards' oath of actory soul." The Hindoo law says. cession has developed that in only two "Let the judge swear by his veracity, other countries does the royal oath of the soldier by his horse or weapons. office make any reference to religion. the merchant by his cattle, grain, gold The ing of Portugal swears to main- or other possessions, and the service tain the Catholic religion and the king man by imprecating curses upon his of Greece to support the Greek church. own head." When the Gentoo of In-The whole subject of oaths is interest- dia swears he touches the foot of a ing. They presuppose that any man Brahmin, and when a Brahmin swears were supposed to produce stupefying is liable to break his mere word— the touches the hand of another of his erage man more truthful or not is a to an ancient form of oath. They question. The general opinion seems touch the earth with the tip of the finto be, and always to have been, that it ger and then place the finger on the to be, and always to have been, that it ger and then place the finger on the does. In Germany, however, oaths tongue, which signifies: "If my tongue have been abolished altogether, and speas false, then may I be turned to some one has caused to be posted large ber and certain other growths which anyone objecting to being sworn in a priest in France simply affirmed notices, headed "Lost, Strayed or Stol- bloom and apparently behave in all re- court on religious grounds is allowed on the word of a priest." The Chien," to the effect that a reward would spects like plants are really animals. | to affirm. In France no oath is requirbe paid for the return of the missing The petals of the anemone, resem- ed of members of the national legisla- nese have a great variety of oaths, other notice exhorted the missing wareally tentacles to catch food and put man witnesses, quakers and members while the clerk says: "You shall tell
ters to return and all would be forinto the hollow tube which forms the of the French chamber of deputies are stomach, where it is digested. The more unreliable in court than others. There have been many similar mys- sea-cucumber has a flattened body. It A philosopher once said that when the saucer is cracked, and if you do not ten. terious disapeparances in different occsionally moves at a snail's pace over oath ceased to be binding no country like the saucer." This is a binding

> times. The Medes and Persians, the England are sometimes sworn by the vengeance of the law as well. In Eng- paper and burning it, praying at the always kiss the Book. In France, Bel- he swears by burning a piece of straw. gium and Scotland the oath is taken But nothing is so forcible in drawing with the right hand raised over the the truth from a Chinaman is getting

pears in the left hand corner of the unmistakably, the green hue was giving Elsewhere, also, indulgence in this touching it. But there is fortunately at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition.

swearing. When they do swear it is a

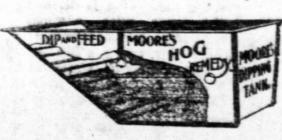
heated to about 110 degrees Fahrenheit. ence of Buddha," and says, "If Some of the springs reach 130 degrees. speak laise, of he springs reach 130 degrees. others are led astray, then may the three holy existences, Buddha, Dhamme and Pro Sanga, together with the BY DIFFERENT NATIONS Devotees of the Twenty-two Firma-An investigation caused by the trou- ments, punish me and also my migra-

note paper. The monogram, which ap- a changing of its color. Gradually, but the bath during the whole winter. Parsee, he can commit no sin while Big Four Route give ten days stop-over

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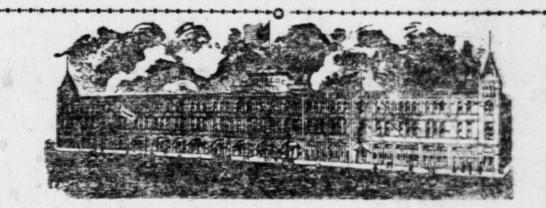
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abundance of light brown hair that in- for this cold, elusive ideal—the Soul of "Pauline, you are going to play me the shock of her death had worn away, her, hurriedly. sisted on curling out around her face the Wood. Then she would sit down my Fantasia. Come." And Pauline it was discovered that foolish investin a wavy, yellowish mesh. Her face on the edge of her narrow bed and rose obediently and entered the house ments made just before her death had ence to her. was delicate, her chin round and pretty think awhile. At such times Pauline with him. The windows were pleasant- robbed the girl of the little income "The Vieuxtemps Fantasia," she said and her gray eyes managed to look out Wharton, tired and discouraged and ly open, and a breeze was blowing the that should have been hers. She came to her accompanist, and went on the somehow with the same expression of overwhelmed with a sense of the futil- curtains out into the room in long curl- up to New York at once and from that stage. As she stood before the audichildishness and wistfulnes that had ity of it all, had some terrible moments ing white strands. The air was sweet time her life oscillated between a drea- ence, returning her violin, something been their chief charm in the years be- in which it seemed to her that perhaps, with the fragrance of the honeysuckle ry round of teaching, studying and familiar, some place in the sea of playing where she could. It seemed to faces—a glance, a gesture—she knew side of a student who, to study, had to cause, away back in a city in the South, She placed Vieuxtemps Fantasia Ap- her that she had turned into a machine. In not what, shot up to her, and quivered give up all that the traditions of her Pauline Wharton, beautiful, petted, passionata on the music rack and took She had no desire of her own.

room of the usual tall, narrow old lightly the opportunity to make a bril- "Lord and master, with your permis- a mass of greenery, and the little room sonality so like that she had loved so over so many miles of New York. The was that she had never yet been able across the strings. room was not objectionable in itself. It to decide whether she loved the man or "No, I did not mean to command ine. She watched the hansoms darting The old room in the south came back small possessions, if she would put her had always wanted to give up to him. hear you play that one thing. It is ly burdens of exquisitely gowned womtiny gas stove on one end of her trunk The sweetness of it sent her into a woven into all my memories of you. en with something akin to envy. All sof the honeysuckle, the hot sun outand her tea things on the other—for golden tangle of dreams, but when he Do you know, Pauline, you are rebel-sorts of longings assailed her, for side, and a man's voice in her ears, a her landlady had kindly allowed her came to her she refused him. And how lious, in spite of your gentleness." clothes, for friendships, for home, for man's arm around her. She drew in a

cocoa and eggs. commanded a fine view of neighboring day. She was sitting on the piazza felt the blood surge up into her cheeks, not hers, and discouragement, and ton, crying for my own. I, I-all the Michigan. roofs and tall apartment houses near, when he drove up the old-fashioned, The rich notes poured out, on, on-into weltschmertz, and finally a sense of fa- way through." How plaintive the air and when it rained the swish and heart-shaped drive that led to the pleading of the moderato. They tigue with it all—that won delight from was; so sweet, so sweet—and then the ZENOLEUM Kills Lice, Ticks, Mites, Fleas, Etc. trickle of the water dashing down on house, and it seemed to her, when he were crying for something they her listeners. But she did not even care a variation, so fine, so delicate. She the tin and glass of roof and skylight took both her hands in his, with the could not have. She played through for their approval—so tired was she. shifted her violin a little, and looked were quite cheerful. The room was con- privilege of an old family friend, that half of the variations, almost like a She had promised to play a number down into the front rows of the audi-

She was tall and slender, with an she had bartered all material delights and then he said: She lived in the third story back bed- because she loved it, had thrown away were upon her.

to make tea in her room, and "tea," she did it, or why, she never under- "Well. we will not quarrel," she re- love. She played at teas and clubs and of her peace, to leave her add astir. stretched a little bit meant toast and stood. Thousands of times she went plied. over that last hour between them. She had two broad windows that It was the late afternoon of a May chords with a firm hand, although she an abandon born of longing for things peated to herself. "I. Pauline Whar-

body. She played, people said, very tery of nature, had turned over within many ways." well. And it seemed to her, when she er. He disturbed her. His clear, keen "I cannot see it," she answered. a little way to sum up so great a thing his presence she always felt as if she gently.

as long years of study, and long years were some child, holding up its last Ah, well, that was five year ago! He continuing, more demanding, more in-

Pauline Wharton, beautiful, petted, passionata on the music rack and took She had no desire of her own.

Shielded and simply playing the violin up her violin, conscious that his eyes It was May again. The tulips were She knew it. Some place in that neb-

and she felt his arms about er. wished that he had not told if he cared self.

feel." he said slowly.

to her." "Why?" she asked awkwardly.

lamely. a touch of bitterness. Then Pauline rush at her and the crowd down on arose and stood as straight and tall as her. But she stood before them amid she could.

and walked out of the room. There gown.

abloom in the squares, the park was ulae before had been a trick of perbrown stone front house that stretches liant marriage. And the strange thing sion," she said, and drew her bow up by the roofs had grown to be warm. bow up by the roofs had grown to be warm. A strange discontent came upon Paul- of her peace, to leave her all astir. was quite large enough for her few not. There was something in her that you," he replied, quietly. "I love to up and down the avenues bearing love- to her; the cool, gray walls, the long, morning musicals, and played with an long breath, and struck the opening sults are of incalculable value. She began the long, sweet opening abandon that she had not had before- chords sharply. "It is I. I." she re-

venient, too, for practicing her violin he could see through her in some way, whisper, and then something happened at the afternoon entertainment of the ence. There, a few feet away from her. -the violin was taken out of her hands "ladies' day" at one of the clubs, but as looking straight into her eyes, sat the he time drew near a strange listlessness man who held life's meaning for her. "That is the way I love you." he said. stole over that robbed her of what lit- The "Fantasia Appassionnata" came to Pauline's memories of what happen- tle ambition she had left. "What is go a sudden close. The fair violinist, Miss ed were never very clear. She believed ing to become of me?" she asked her- Wharton, played no farther than the she must have cried, because she had a self, as she got out the gown she was variation. People were heard to reconfused recollection of wet cheeks, going to wear. "I know I must do some- gret it, for she played it so exquisitely. though she was not sure, after all, that thing. Gray crepe dress, gray eyes, In a little ante room, alone, a girl they were hers. She remembered that gray life." She put her head down on sat, white and trembling. She made she told him that she did not love him her bed and cried. Then she stood up no effort to move when she saw him and never could love him, and that she in front of her glass and looked at her- coming through the doorway. She

for her. And then suddenly something "Pauline Wharton," she said. "Paul- he read with the inspiration of a love looked out of his eyes into hers that ine Wharton the first, and Pauline that a man knows once and for all in Wharton the second, you know you his life, all that had happened within "I am sorry if that is the way you have failed. There is nothing in the her since they last met, and that it world that is worth anything to you. was the end, and that she was his-Then a strange, stiff silence fell be- You have succeeded in doing that much and he drew her gently to him. tween them, unlike any of the silences to your life. We do not know what is "That is the way I love you, dear," that had ever come when they were going to come next. But this afternoon he said, after a pause. And Pauline Pauline Wharton the second plays then cried again. "Where is your mother?" he asked 'Legende,' by Wieniawski, at 'ladies' finally. "I must go and say good-bye day at a great big club, so no more

tears." It was uncomfortably warm in even "Because I am going away," he re- the spacious club building. The odor plied. "You do not suppose I am go- of the flowers was oppressive, too, and ing to stay where I can see you every the gowns of the women were rich and day, do you?" lavishly trimmed and there were so The child feeling came over Pauline many of them, and the lights in the Hay Presses. again. "I do not know," she faltered, hall where the program was to be given were so bright and staring. Paul-"You are very foolish," he said with ine felt choked. Everything seemed to the lights and the flowers, tall, straight "You are very dictatorial," she said, and cool in her pale, clinging gray

was a little quietness in her mother's The talk and laughter suddenly ceasmanner—a little sadness—for weeks ed, everything grew very still, and she suits that have been obtained in the work after that hurt and irritated Pauline.

'Why did you want me to marry tion, no interest, as she played. She disease that is estimated to kill 800,000 had gone through it a number of times a cattle every year, which would mean a "Because I think you would have a certain way, and she supposed she loss to the cattle business of twenty milbeen happy with him," was the reply. must have gone through it that way arriably terminates fatally, and for which

without much fear of disturbing any- and know that her heart, by some mys- "It would have been best in a great again, from the applause that greeted her when she finished. It seemed very spreads as insidiously as fire in hay, as loud to her as she walked off the stage, heard their judgment, that it was such eyes seemed to fathom her fully. In "Very well, dear," said her monther, and it lasted a long time. She was aware after awhile that it was still

of getting along just any way—long toy to him. They had sat on the piazza had gone abroad immediately after, sising.

years of every kind of denial, in which laughing and talking with her mother, and then had come the change in Paul— "You really must play something" ine's life. Her mother died, and before more, Miss Wharton,' some one said to

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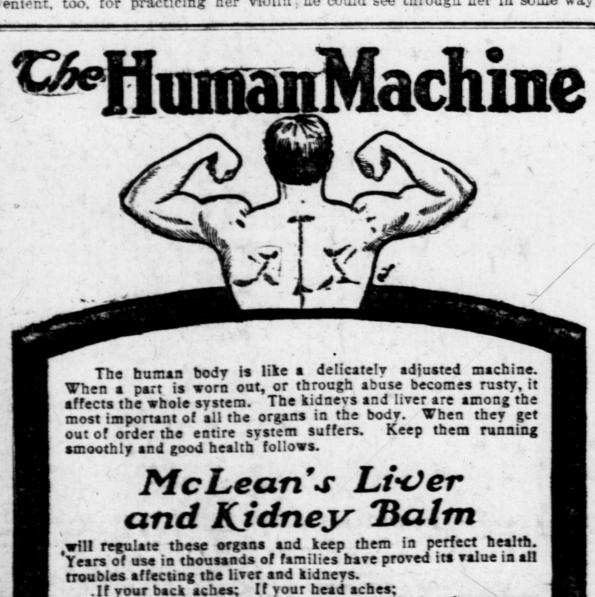
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sires to raise pure-bred poultry to ful. Mites can be killed and lice will make the poultry more profitable. A not survive where & frequent and young farmer's wife writes the Nation-Rock and Wyandotte incubator eggs \$3.50 thorough application of whitewash is al Fanciers' Journal, Chicago, and asks given. One can put on some old slip how to start into pure-bred chickens. of a garment, an old hat, and with She has forty common hens, but has spray-pump can, in a few minutes, only \$5 to buy eggs or a pair of purehave a good aplication of whitewash breds. Nellie Hawks gives this prac-

make a good floor itself when mixed into a pair of pure-bred birds, and with the hard dirt or coal ashes, or of then to economize somewhere, if need whatever material the floor is made. be, for money to pay express and for Make free use of whitewash from now money to build quite a large yard, or on during the active season of lice and at least a small one, if the yard of mites, and see how few of them will quite large dimensions was out of the be found at the close of the season. question. This yard I advised her to The fight against vermin must be per- enclose with wire netting, not with-Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Corre- sistent and continuous. One applica- lath-work, from the fact that lath rots spondence solicited. No trouble to answer tion will be good as far as it goes, but out after being weather-beaten a short time, and the wire netting lasts indefinitely and costs but little, if any

plan to separate chicks according | She wrote me immediately, saving to ages and sizes and feed them in lots she had adopted my suggestions, and for sale. Eggs per 15, \$2.00 Won first together, says the homestead. Of herself and husband were all enthusicourse, this applies to chicks that have asm, and that to the letter she was run with hens, but the same may be going to carry out my plans. So I said of broder chicks. The reason for will tell you what they were, quite ex-Plymouth this is that none of the younger or plicitly. The \$5 she put into a pair of freedom of the farm, and will have A STRANGE FIGURING.—Whence contains 600 pounds of protein. Thereweaker ones are run over and prevent- beautiful white Plymouth Rocks. Not Stock for sale. Satisfaction guar- ed from getting enough feed, retarding the highest scoring, show-room birds. their growth. All chicks of one size but good birds of the very best blood, will do better. It is very natural that and a pair that will return her for her chicks prepare themselves for market investment some birds that will score ing will have many choice birds. From as much, as if they bought it at the Therefore, when we feed the protein of without any knowledge of so doing. It high when matured. And, too, from the yarded lot of birds she will raise neighboring market. Yet it is true that cottonseed meal we pay 3.7 cents a is chick nature to want to get all it can the pair of birds she will rear a flock her very finest specimens, and she will if we talk with a farmer about the cost pound for it. eat when it has a chance, even if some of considerable size, while, did she in- be surprised at her own success from of keeping his cows, in most instances Now, the average farmer says he smaller chicks have to be crowded out vest the money in eggs, she would not so small an outlay of money. by buying your seeds, plants and of the way. Many more chicks are be able to rear nearly so many. Chicks of the way. Many more chicks are be able to rear nearly so many. Chicks are be able to rear nearly so many. Chicks are be able to rear nearly so many. for catalogue of bargains and receive starved on farms than people consider. hatched in August and September, first season, she will have no male he bought it, says Hoard's Dairyman. at 6.4 cents a pound for bran protein Free a collection of garden and flower they droop, get thin, are peevish and seeds, a 50c coupon check and our 50c cash prize offer. Ask for special price on the seeds are considered to be ailing, when in-Ask for special price on are considered to be uning, which specially when, the reason that the White Rock hen may be wasting his feed fearfully, tein, which sells for 11 cents a pound What is really necessary in feeding with a very small sum invested, one is chicks is to give them as much as they anxious to make the very best of the laying her egg. When the flock of feeding the wrong grain and in wrong tein at 3.7 cents a pound, or oilmeal at

the flock of forty hens of common number a dozen or fourteen, than he with, away he goes with the statement, that farmer really smart and awake to Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, kinds to purchase the wire netting, pay would of eight hens, if yarded. A "I can't afford to buy feedstuffs. I must his own interest who will feed oat or for breeding stock. A fine lot of young and secure the powder she sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs wanted with which to keep the hens take care of a flock of twenty-five hens to feed what I raise, for I raise it myfree of lice. Keep a dozen or fourteen at large, and the eggs from these hens self." C. BERDON, NATCHEZ MISS.

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Of her very linest nens and pullets to have been feithe and like and strong chicks to a remarkable degree. unsound and unbusinesslike, and like for eggs for hatching fries. I advised Thus it is readily seen that this new any other error that the farmer may a pound, or oilmeal protein at 4.6 cents have been feithe and lave product. Thus it is readily seen that this new any other error that the farmer may a pound, or oilmeal protein at 4.6 cents. of her very finest hens and pullets to have been fertile and have produced. This sort of reasoning is absolutely tein at 6.4 cents, gluten feed protein at her to keep no more than this number male bird will be made doubly valua- humbug himself with leads to loss and a pound? of birds on the place the summer ble to his purchaser, from the fact discouragement. Mackey strain of turkeys were principle a. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS.

Winners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pul- Breeds prize winning, Barred and through, and to give them the run of that at the same time that she is There is but one sound rule to mea- study and intelligence comes in. The a decided objection to corn as a sum- are followed out.

for the market they are taken off and mer food for fowls, except in small are out of the way. It might be of in- quantities and given but occasionally. terest to some people living on farms It is heating and fattening and detri-

These pumps are obtainable almost There is no good reason why chicks keep track of every chick she hatches. state, and who has been among the anywhere now, and are the best imple- cannot be made to do as well after As soon as her egg is secured it is to larger exhibitors at the New England ments for putting on whitewash. The weaning as before, if they are properly be marked with the hen's name. When a fairs and at state fairs in other states, ments for putting on white means of from six to ten eggs have been laid she says: should be given an application of getting what they want at the right will place them under a broady hen, each egg distinctly marked, and when my herd and to some of my neighbors what thousands of farmers are doing. should not be neglected. The white-wash should be of the consistency of what thousands of farmers are doing. The chicks are hatched, before taking the chicks are hatched, before taking the cows. My treatment is with laudanum the cows. My treatment is with laudanum the cows. My treatment is with laudanum the cows. All the exuses they have to offer for them out of the nest each chick will be and spirits of sweet nitre. When the marked by using a web punch, which cow is first taken, I give an ounce of the corn and oats and that they will cuts from the webb of the chick's foot cow is first taken, I give an ounce of the corn and oats and that they will a tiny round piece. It is quickly done, warm water sweetened with molesses. and chicks make no sign of feeling it warm water sweetened with molasses. We must reckon on the scale of the usually, and the little circle grows into "Shake up together in a quart bottle, a larger circle as the foot grows larg- hold up the cow's head, slip the neck er. Thus every pure-bred biddy is des- of the bottle in the side of her mouth, tive value of the different feeds from kept track of by keeping practically a

book account of it.

marked. For no matter how handsome easy, or in three or four hours. If this the second year this woman does not relieve the cow, increase the lt contains 160 pounds of protein. thing but pure-bred White Rocks, in the disease. all probability. For she will have se- "One of my cows had milk fever cured from the pair, by such careful three years in succession. The ordiand systematic management, a fine nary dose did not relieve her. I gave flock of fine birds. By this time she two ounces of laudanum and two of will doubtless have fenced in the or- intre at one dose. It had the desired chard, or some other large space of meffect, and relieved her so that in a few ground where there is shade and grass, hours she was on her feet eating hay. in which, this second season, she will confine the very choicest pullets she physic to recover from milk fever; has raised, and the very choicest, high- with above treatment I have never est scoring male bird procurable. The lcst a cow." remaining pullets she will allow the ble or to sell. She will have with them also, one or two as good male birds or hay they raise on their farms does A ton of cottonseed meal is worth

fowls are at liberty, the male bird may proportions, yet if we tell him to sell 4.6 cents a pound. Pekin ducks, young stock for sale from large-size, good laying strains. All farm-large-size, good laying strains. All farm-large-size, good laying a specialty, in large-size as a specialty in large-size as a special special

DAIRY

in whitewash for the poultryhouse room for poultry are doing much better eggs laid by corn-fed hens in summer soon be in operation at Chapell Hill,

MILK FEVER .- Obediah Brown, Rhode Island, who has a reputation as a breeder of fancy cattle in that

"Shake up together in a quart bottle, pound of digestible protein. ignated, and should be registered and between the grinders and front teeth, the protein standpoint. We can then kept track of by keeping practically a and let the liquid run down her throat. see whether the farmer is making If this does not relieve her she will money by constantly feeding an un-Chicks hatched from eggs laid by the bloat slightly and appear uneasy. In balanced ration of corn and oats becommon hens, though they will be three or four hours give one-half ounce cause he raised them. The prices named half-breds, will not be kept track of more of laudanum and nitre. Repeat below are those which rule in the Fort in any such way. They will not be this dose as often as she becomes unwill be selling from the place every- quantity until the medicine masters When we feed corn protein, we pay 11

lent among farmers that the grain pay 4.6 cents a pound for it.

the farm, keeping them as much as hatching and rearing a nice little flock sure the worth of property, and grain man who will not read and figure must possible from indulging in too much of pure-bred White Rocks, he will be is property, and that is the old rule: pay for his ignorance of the arithmetic Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 stock in the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the last 5 years, than any man in corn, either from the cribs or from the cribs of the cribs of the cribs of the cribs or from the cribs of th swine pens or feeding lots. For I have the place for the season, if my plans ket it will bring." The oats and corn the better posted man's intelligence The farmer rises, and what he is costs.

bound to feed because he raises them himself, should be charged to the cow at just what they are worth in the local market. It often occurs that oats will be worth in the market more than their returning value in milk.

It also is true, much of the time, that a dairy farmer might better exchange a portion of his corn or oats for a feed costing double the money because the purchased feed contains in large proportion just what the cows need to balance up their daily ration. To feed too much of the corn and oats or more of it than will pay in milk, is simply "My experience has been confined to to waste the surplus. Yet that is just

Let us consider a moment the rela-

cents a pound for it. A ton of oats is worth \$18 and con-

tains 180 pounds of pretein. When we ting, no pain and no detention from busfeed the protein of oats, therefore, we pay 10 cents a pound for it. A ton of bran is worth \$16. It con- St., Kansas City, Mo.

tains 250 pounds of protein. Therefore.

A ton of gluten feed is worth \$24. It contains 400 pounds of protein. When we feed the protein of gluten we pay 6 cents a pound for it.

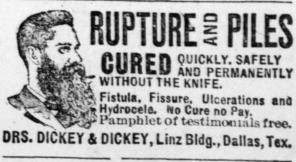
A ton of oilmeal is worth \$28, and their eggs to set or to use for the ta-

as she can procure, and from this mat- not cost as much or is not worth just \$28. It contains 700 pounds of protein.

he will state that what grain he has cannot afford to swap his oat protein

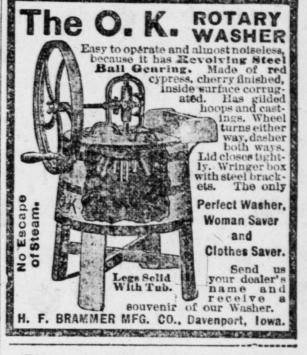
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igreed hounds, trained and untrained.

Merkel has an ice factory-not on an extensive scale, 'tis true, but an ice ready sale on the market. The plant is run in connection with the creamery and cheese factory, all by the same machinery. We are informed that the that if the test proves satisfactory and ed 400 pounds of grain for 100 pounds | Mind, I said raises large litters. the well water here makes good ice the of gain. From 100 to 150 pounds and Some sows farrow large litters, but is cool and delightful in summer, which Mail will watch the experiment with a pounds grain. From 150 to 200 pounds one every time she changes her posi-S. great deal of pleasure. An ice factory weight and averaging 174, they requirtion. From a sow of this sort I would for the cure of rheumatism, malaria, nertion. From a sow of this sort I would vous troubles, chronic and functional ailwe are coming!-Merkel Mail.

DUROC-JERSEY SHOW .- The follow- the amount of grain required for a ing, he will fret more or less and not Landrum Sons of Uvalde county, sloping so that the sheep can nearly the pelting process done subsequently. National Duroc-Jersey Record associa- the machine the more it takes to run ty of roots, feed about two-thirds ship- bred Angora bucks, one year old. They may be made of wood, or iron ones can cools the bowels and prevents the gen-

SWINE

Kansas City show committee in Chica- chine going. It may also be laid down too righ, feed twice per day, noon and go the following were selected as as a fact that, other things being equal, night. J. DUFFEL-ROSS M'LENNAN CO bandry in the Illinois university.

of Durocs in connection with the show amount it takes to keep and as this is the first time the Duroc without increasing in weight at all. It some out. If it is not cold very little is came into South Carolina from Angora, soaked, then help them up the sloping and as this is the first time the Duroc without increasing in weight at all. It some out. If it is not cold very little is a province of Turkey, in Asia Minor, end of the tank and out on the platpeople have attempted a thing of this is all he can do in the way of eating needed.

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be tested the same way. after the Chicago show, and President Prom 300 to 350 pounds it gains only Davis was added to the committee on 3.1 per cent. We tried once to fatten a ways clean up readily what you feed ing time, for there is no better oppordipping, both spring and fall. Kansas City show.

CORN FOR PIGS.—A Kansas subscriber writes Wallace's Farmer: At what size does a pig make the corn? Does it make the most when small or is the corn requirement all the same up to 300 pounds, or in other to every ind of stock, but to none do ways checking it at the start. conditions? That paper replies as folshould settle the matter for all time. SUNFLOWER HOUND KENNELS.

The largest exclusive kennels in the United States. Breeders of high peded the reports of a great many experi-The feeds have all been put on a grain two to five sows and go slow. pounds of grain for 100 pounds of gain. cut too high behind.

ing communication has been re- pound of gain. We have often explain- make the growth that he should. number of large four and five-year-old | them.

the place.

SUCCESS IN HOG GROWING .- Writing on successful hog growing in times is generally sufficient. Swine Advocate, J. A. Tuttle of

to be reasonably good and finding a grain. The result is that pigs from the back, either drooping behind the herself in a short time. fifteen to fifty pounds weight, averag- shoulders or sunfish shape, don't take ing thirty-eight pounds, required 243 her. Don't take one bad on her feet, or

Pigs from fifty to 100 pounds weight, Get sows or gilts that show vigor and plant is merely an experiment, and averaging seventy-eight pounds requir- from a sow that raises large litters. Owing to its elevation among the Ozark after the dipping. But always take care better grade of mutton is found in most

and that it may be laid down as one sows, but put him in a lot, with shade SHEEP---GOATS of the few settled things in feeding, and some grass, at some distance from that the larger the animal the greater the sows. If placed in sight or hear-

At a recent meeting of the board of amount of food consumed is required being the principal meal, with corn wm. M. Landrum. this association in connection with the to restore the waste and keep the ma- morning and night. If mill feed is not

judges for the Kansas City show in the younger the animal the more ac- About a week before farrowing place shipped two carloads of Angoras from October: Joseph Vogel, Benson, Ill.; tive is the digestion. Let the farmer the sow in separate lot so that she will Mexico to his Iowa ranch. A shipment Longfellow strains and away up in quality of the looking for to im- C. C. Kall, Ladora, Ia.; J. D. Steven- sitting at his table notice the amount get accustomed to her house or pen. of Angoras from Iowa to Grenada, son, New Hampton, Mo.; Prof. W. E. of ham, eggs, butter and bread and ev- Give plenty of wheat straw for bed-British West Indies, was recently made Kennedy, professor of animal hus- erything else in sight that his boys ding, shredded fodder or dry leaves, by Mr. Hoag. can get away with and grow like bad wheat straw preferred. This she will We also decided to hold a public sale | weeds, and compare that with the have broken up by farrowing time, and of Durocs in connection with the show amount it takes to keep him going should there be too much of it, take

kind we are very anxious to make it to keep the machine going, but the Under no circumstances should you if form, which should be about 6x16 feet boys can eat enough to keep the maPart of our prizes at Kansas City chine going and at the same time grow ing, for the little fellows will get tan
boys can eat enough to keep the maput in long straw just before farrowdistributed through different parts of
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of Durocs, or first cross, at the Chicago at the Wisconsin Station that a pig show in December, and \$50 for the show in December, and \$50 for the show in December, and \$50 for the show in December. At a crosses to four and station that a pig show in December, and \$50 for the show in December in the Show in Dece carried off 10 of them. We show our own of Durocs, or first cross, at the Chicago at the Wisconsin Station that a pig When the sow comes out and acts bred, but are crosses on the common not very hard work. This method of Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and second. We will also give \$50 addi- at birth would increase to four and drink, give some lukewarm water. At Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. It is any, of the breeds four-tenths pounds the first week or the next feeding time if she is out, crosses. will give a like amount, the whole to 76 per cent of its weight. This per give water with a handful of shipgo into a purse for the best carload to cent of increasing weight decreases stuff, gradually increasing her feed un- SHEEP DIPPING.—"A merciful man first, and then be put into fresh quartgreatly right along until the tenth til she is on full feed at from two to A committee was appointed to look | week when it makes only 16 per cent. | three weeks. Don't overfeed at any

thoroughbred brood sows, our object being to make them weigh 600 pounds they show any disposition to scour, the fall will add to the comfort is now at the season of the year does mut. each. The best we could do was 597 give the dam a teaspoonful tincture of so well known that it seems almost pounds. After that it took all they kino or tincture of catechu. Should useless to mention, it, says James Arpounds. After that it took an they kind or thicture of catecha. Should do change to could possibly eat and digest to furnish they still continue to scour, at the hold, in "Farm, Stock and Home." But they still continue to scour, at the hold, in "Farm, Stock and Home." But they still continue to scour, at the hold, in the hottest part of the year. A them from one pasture to another; the small-sized sheep can be selected the fresh feed won't hurt them a bit. Don't the question which our correspondent have used this remedy for years and it is even better and more necessary in

same gain at any age under the same than to lambs. In short, if you want in three or four days, remove the old there is another reason for spring dipwill spoil. Some parts of it can be fences, which should be at least three T B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON conditions. That Jackson lows: We are glad to be able to anof the best English strains in America; 33 swer our correspondent's question feed, feed it to the youngest stock on damp and will also cause some they cannot grow and do well with a to get the greatest amount of pounds bedding and give fresh broken straw and colds, and will also cause sore they cannot grow and do well with a threshing time no meat can excell tails, which, if not properly looked at- host of blood-sucking ticks depriving ton, says the "Farmers' Guide." ter, will drop off. For this use a little them of a large share of the new blood

NOW IS THE TIME

makes it the best time for treatment. He for 100 pounds of gain is quite constant | Don't turn the boar out with the and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas, received a few weeks ago from walk out after being tumbled in at the We sometimes pour a pail of cold wa-

gora goat breeder of Iowa, recently

came into South Carolina from Angora, soaked, then help them up the sloping sheep and note the hesults. 400 Angoras have been imported and and tight, with a backward slope to these animals now in the country and done in a day by three men as can get the business don't buy wethers and

is merciful to his beast," is a bit of ers to prevent re-infection. We know ancient lore that every shepherd it pays both in purse and pleasure to tunity to get rid of the external para-

Let we have quit home-made dips until there is more to follow. and now use the others altogether, pre- There was a great deal of prejudice ferring those for spring dipping which against mutton at one time, but we are are non-poisonous, as the lambs will glad to say that it is passing away as To go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, get more or less off the ewes' udders the days go by. It is quite true that a Mountains, the climate of Hot Springs to use any dip according to directions localities, and farmers understand is cool and delightful in summer, which before condemning it as ineffective. slaughtering better than they once did. plant will be enlarged at once. The averaging 128 pounds, required 437 never raise them, preferring to mash springs is owned and controlled by the U. The method of dipping will depend on Much of the "sheepy taste" has gone Government and has its endorsement the number one has to dip. For a from the mutton, and some of the older the cure of rheumatism, malaria, nersmall flock a vat of pine lumber can be er people who once refused to eat mutis an enterprise of which but very few ed 482 pounds. From 200 to 250, aver- not use as a breeder one of her pigs, ments and a score more human ill. The used and the animals be dipped, back ton have wondered where it has gone towns the size of Merkel can boast. Oh, aging 226, they required 498 pounds. no matter how fine an individual, for I Iron Mountain Route is the best way down, taking care that the dip does not to. The "sheep taste" will not be found From 250 to 300, averaging 271, they have found that pig mashing is heredrequired 511 pounds of grain. From the south some families.

there, from the South south west and get into the mouth or nostrils. This in well-fed muttons which have been the business, and if he says he can Insure your health in PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It regulates the system, promotes good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits.

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In selecting the boar get the very best you can afford to buy. Don't let a few dollars cause you to take one "just as the produce 100 pounds of gain. It will be seen from the above that the increase in the amount of grain needed inductions which is the business, and durch the mother of the business, and superior service. Through Pullman sleep—vat should be 48 inches long, 18 inches in durchered in a proper manner. It is butchered in a proper manner. It is saved as much as possible. With the thing to do. If the pelt can be removed R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA, help of three men we have dipped over quickly it may be well to disember of Registered Anhelp of three men we have dipped over quickly it may be well to disembowel gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

250 in this way in a day and have done the mutton after its removal, but if good work, but it is quite laborious. | this cannot be done in a hurry, disem-

top and four feet deep. Steps are put ing.

but for scab the flock should have a second dipping about ten days after the

words will a bushel of corn make the they apply more directly and clearly Soon as possible after farrowing, say labor and dip than in the fall. But large but it can be used up before it goats unless you have perpendicular

A better device is a tank with one end boweling should be done at once and ceived from the secretary of the ed the philosophy of this. The larger | If you have not the pasture or plen- Port Elizabeth, South Africa, two pure- other end right side up. These tanks ter in the trunk of the sheep, which it, and the larger per cent of the stuff and onethird bran, at noon, this will be bred to the original flock of be bought. Dimensions are eight and eration of gas until the sheep has been one-half feet on top, four and one-half pelted. Again, we disembowel first feet on bottoms and 8 to 10 inches wide and pelt afterward. All depends on the J. Murray Hoag, a well-known An- at the bottom, about two feet wide at help we have at the time of butcher-

in the sloping end so that the sheep can It will pay to keep a small flock of help themselves out. To use this tank, sheep for home consumption, if no othlet it in the ground one and one-half er motive were in view. By keeping a feet, then make a narrow shute at one few for this purpose advantages will end so that the sheep can be driven in be discovered that will cause an insingly and dumped gently into the dip. crease in the size of the flock until a They should be kept in the dip about large one is kept, if the conditions of In 1849 an importation of nine goats two minutes so as to get thoroughly the farm are favorable. Keep a few

liable dip: it will knock the lice and save the goats. Don't think that because they are fond of brush they will At no season of the year does mut- rest on them, or when there are plenty ton come any handier for farmers of bushes just across the fence for them where fresh meat is wanted than dur- to look at. Don't be afraid to change the question which our correspondent have used this remedy for years and the seven better and more get mad it is even ing slaughtered and hung up in the orchard gate open; the fruit trees well if no ice is at hand. It is not so won't hurt the goats. Don't try to keep boiled down and put in a cool place feet high, of any material. Don't bewhere it will keep a short time. For lieve the man who tells you that goats threshing time no meat can excell mut- are immunes regarding disease and vermin. Don't be afraid to invest the In some localities it is very common price of ten does, if necessary, in a vaseline or carbolized oil; two or three daily from the mother's milk, to say for farmers to kill and "quarter good buck, at least a yearling past, and times is generally sufficient." That is, one will kill a good- after getting your new buck don't exsized mutton and send three of the pect him to rough it through in a new ment stations, and his tabulation repPrices on application. Address SUNPrices on application and the bitting of the ticks.

Prices on application address SUNPrices on applic three to thirteen experiment stations. selves at the start. Commence with In this put slop of ship-suff and milk. the kind of dip to use and the way to same thing a day or two later with doe if the pasture has an old sow or the foods have all been put on a grain tree to five and milk. If you have not milk, use water. Grad- use it. We have tried home-made and neighbors three and four following in two in it, as kids are fancy hog feed. factory just the same, with a capacity basis. Six pounds of skim milk and In the selection of sows, no matter ually increase the feed, and by the time proprietary dips and have had good turn. By this plan the meat can be bon't expect your mohair to bring the large lengthy basis. Six pounds of where are regarded where the feed, and by the time proprietary dips and have had good bon't expect your mohair to bring the large lengthy. of something near one-half a ton daily. twelve pounds of whey are regarded what breed, select large, lengthy, pigs are eight weeks old, cut off on the success with both, but on account of kept fresh an indefinite length of time, highest price if it is full of kept of the control of the success with both, but on account of the success with both of the succes The quality of ice turned out is said as the equivalent of one pound of roomy sows or gilts. If one is bad in sow's slop, and she will wean the pigs are eight weeks old, cut on on the since not so much of it has to be used straw, or if it is full of kemp. Don't sow's slop, and she will wean the pigs are eight weeks old, cut on on the since not so much of it has to be used straw, or if it is full of kemp. Don't sow's slop, and she will wean the pigs are eight weeks old, cut on on the since not so much of it has to be used straw, or if it is full of kemp. Don't sow's slop, and she will wean the pigs are eight weeks old, cut on on the since not so much of it has to be used straw, or if it is full of kemp. think because you have read a few books on goats and handle them a year or two that you cannot learn something new. Don't ask advice from an experienced man and then try some theory of your own. Don't think because they will eat all kinds of rough feed that good, nutritious feed will hurt them. Don't expect a breeder of fine bucks who advertises at a fixed price to make an exception of you and give you a rebate-better send more than the regular price for a better goat. Don't ex-

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MARKETS

Commission Company.) week has been a very satisfactory one say, let good ripe cattle come, as they as far as prices of hogs were concerned. are bringing good prices at present. There Receipts were very light. Conditions are is a wide margin between half fat cattle favorable for a still better market this are unfinished cattle and hard fat cattle week, especially on good hogs. There is of any weight. ly force a still further decline and make weight and quality. a very dull market on everything in the ine of feeders and stockers. Quotations as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.50@3.75,

\$5.00@5.25, light fat hogs \$4.50@5.00. (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Texas, June 24.-We are \$5.85@6.05, butchers \$6.10@6.17 1-2. pleased to advise you of another advance Sheep receipts 1,700. Market steady. Na- may be said tha legislation in this re- lent winds, and very little thunder has We quote tops today at \$5.80. We call 3.10, Texas muttons \$3.00@3.65. our attention to our sale of a car of 33-pound hogs at \$5.77 1-2 straight though, which is the highest sale on record in is no demand here for stock hogs; they @4.10, Texas bulls \$2.75@3.75. are worth more at home than on the

market. The recent heavy decline in northern \$5.95@6.10. e quote the market as follows today: 5.25, western lambs \$5.00@5.25. Choice fat steers \$3.50@5.75, medium fat Nothing superior to the "Sunset steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows \$2.90@ ags and oxen \$2.25@2.75, mixed good

Commission Co.) Dallas Texas, June 24.—Receipts of hogs were light last week and the market pening. The general quality was not Top corn fed hogs wanted. very good. (Several lots of sorted tops brought\$5.75 and good mixed packers averaging 175 pounds and up sold at \$5.50@ Light fat and rough heavies sold at \$5.00@5.45. The uncertainty of the corn crop on account of the continued drouth is having a bad effect on the stock hog trade, and it is not safe to quote over \$3.50@4.50 for the latter class. The north. rn markets are coming in steady today we look for a strong and active market during the week. While we are quoting sorted hogs at \$5.65@5.75, something ancy would get \$5.80. Our market is badly in need of finished hogs. The Cudahy buyer would like to ship four or five cars om here this week, if possible. The bred half fat steers averaging 923 ounds sold at \$3.85; they would have ought \$4.00 if they had been finished. Half fat grass steers sold at \$2.75@3.25. Feeders and stockers, consisting largely one and two-year-old steers and heifrs that were badly mixed with East Texas and Jerseys sold at \$2.00@2.50. Choice ows sold as high as \$3.50, and you will otice by sales below that quite a lot rought \$3.00@3.35, but they had to be ed to bring these prices. The majority do not feel safe in quoting over \$3.25 or choice cows. Choice veal calves are net you more money here than on any ther market. We need more fat cattle; mutton selling at \$3.25@3.50 Quotations today as follows:

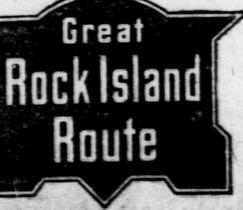
hold your yearlings at home, as they are slow sale, and do not ship in half fat grassers, expecting to get fancy prices. and 3-16c up. Good ordinary 8 1-8c, low he sheep market is about steady. Choice steers, 900 pounds and up \$3.50@4.00; choice at steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.25@3.50 medium fat steers, 600 to 900 pounds, \$2.50 1.00, feeders and stockers \$2.00@3.00, choice ows and heifers \$3,00@3.25, fair to good ows \$2.50@2.75, medium fat cows \$2.00@ 2.50, choice mutton \$3.00@3.50, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.75, bulls \$2.00@2.25, canners \$1,00@2.00, sorted hogs, 200 to 300 pounds. \$5.05@5.75; choice hogs, 175 pounds and ip. \$5.55@5.65, mixed packers \$5.45@5.55, rough heavies \$5.00@5.40, light fat hogs

SAN ANTONIO San Antonio, Texas, June 22. -Quotations oday were as follows: Beeves, \$2.000 .50, common to light beeves \$2.75@3.90 ows \$2.75@3.00, medium cows \$2.25@2.50, earlings \$2.75@3.00, calves \$3.25@3.50, bulls \$1.88. \$2.00@2.25, stags \$2.25@2.75, sheep \$3.00@3.40, goats \$2.00@2.40, heavy hogs \$1.50@1.75, light hogs \$3.50@4.00.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., June 24.-Cattle reipts 2,000 natives, 3,000 Texans and 709 lves. Market strong and 10c lower to a shade higher. Fair to good \$4,90@5.40, hoice dressed beef cattle \$5.40@5.90, stockers and feeders \$3.70@5.00. Western fed steers \$4.75@5.70. Texas and Indian Territory steers \$4.25@5.50, Texas grass steers \$3.00@4.10. cows \$2.85@4.50, heifers \$3.20@4.90. ennners \$2.25@2.75, bulls \$3.00@4.75,

Hog receipts 4,500. Market steady to 5c higher. Heavy \$5.00@6.10, light \$5.75@5.85, pigs \$5.50@5.65. Sheep receipts 500, Market strong. Western lambs \$4.50@5.10, Western wethers \$3.25@4.00, Western yearlings \$4.25@

(Reported by the Mallory Commission Co.) Receipts of cattle have not been so and 2nd, limited August 17th. draggy market all the week on grass Tex- tension to August 31st.



THE RIGHT ROAD.

demand has been good for good bree-lers from \$4.50@4.80, and rains in Western Kansas and Nebraska have increased the demand for light stockers and we have a more active market on light steers, and (Reported by the National Livestock they have been seiling from \$3.50@4.25. We would caution our friends against ship-Fort Worth, Texas, June 24.-The past ping unfinished cattle, while we would

no marked improvement in the price on Receipts of hogs have not been so heavy light hogs, but anything with sufficient here this week, while the demand for weight and fat to go to packers will sell hogs has been good and prices are 5 to at strong prices and will find very ready 10 higher than last week. We do not ex-We believe your hogs will sell to pect to see the receipts of hogs so heavy better advantage and net you more mon- in the near future and are inclined to ey here than on any market in the South. think that prices will hold up and grad-The cattle market remains nearly steady ually get a little stronger. Packers all bunches of from 30 to 100 head. on fat stuff but is ruling lower on stock- seem anxious for hogs and think hogs ers and feeders, and we think will con- bought to sell here around present prices tinue to decline unless there is a change in the next few days will be all right. in the weather and crop conditions soon. With about 12,000 hogs on sale today, the days ago, bought 100 head of stock The recent heavy decline in the Northern market opened up strong to 5 higher. Tops horses from P. H. Rose of Del Rio, at markets on the half fat stuff and the \$6.12 1-2; bulk of the good packing hogs prospects for a continued drouth and selling from \$5.95 to \$6.05, while good light short corn and cotton crops will certain- hogs are selling from \$5.80@5.90, owing to Sam McKee of Sonora, he paid \$16.50

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.—Cattle receipts medium fat steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat 2,600, including 2,000 Texans. Market cows \$2.90@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.50@ steady. Native steers \$5.00@6.10, dressed 75, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.00@2.75, feed- beef and butcher steers \$4.80@5.75, lights ers and stockers \$2.75@3.25, choice sorted \$3.75@5.35, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.00, as to the manner in which time, or "tin hogs \$5.75@5.80, prime packers \$5.80@5.70, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.25, canners \$1.25@ cup," records may be made to be valid, good mixed hogs \$5.35@5.55, rough heavies 2.85, bulls \$2.10@4.00, Texas and Indian Territory steers \$3.50@5.15, cows and heifers \$2.70@4.20.

n the hog market since our last market tive muttons \$3.25@4.15, lambs \$4.25@5.50, gard by the turf congresses has had a accompanied the welcome succession etter, in which we quoted tops at \$5.75. culls and bucks \$2.50@4.00, stockers \$2.00@ two-fold object-first, to prevent rec- of copious showers of rain. No cloud-

CHICAGO. Texas for over eight years. The light 24,000, including 1,700 Texans. Market ered with considerably, and action has tions furnish ideal grass weather and eccipts and three packers buying on our steady to slow. Good to prime steers market will give us the strongest market \$5.50@6.30, poor to medium \$4.35@5.40, stockin the south, and it will be to your inter- ers and feeders \$3.90@4.80, cows \$2.75@5.00, cording to the temporary outcry against rie alike. The rain has made the rollest to consign to us for sale. We again heifers \$2.75@5.25, canners \$2.00@2.75, bulls the two classes of improprieties named. ing prairie pastures take on new life, treme light-weights and half-fat, as there steers \$4.25@5.40, Texas grass steers \$2.50 But the rules as they now read have and the "divides" and coulees are re-

\$6.00@6.25, light \$5.80@6.10, bulk of sales because they are about what they the change is marveious. Abundant cattle markets, has affected the Texas | Sheep receipts 20,000. Sheep and lambs markets and we call your attention to steady; shorn lambs up to \$4.80. Good to Object. the changes in our quotations. The north- choice wethers \$4.00@4.30, fair to choice ern markets are steady to 10c lower on mixed \$3.65@4.00, Western sheep \$4.00@4.30. eattle, and hogs steady to shade higher. yearlings \$4.10@4.40, native lambs \$4.00@

(Reported by T. B. Saunders, Jr.) Houston, Texas, June 22-Choice beeves @5.25, prime packers \$5.60@5.70, light fat \$2.25@2.50, bulls and stags \$1.75@2.00, work be accomplished by starting a trotter to oxen \$2.25@2.50, choice yearlings \$2.75@3.00, trot in 2:30 or better, or pacer to pace The Carlsbad wool-scouring plant (Reported by the National Livestock fed hogs, tops, 160 pounds up \$5.25@5.75; in either time mentioned is a record; before the spring run closes. fed hogs \$3:00@3.50. closed about 10c higher than Monday's cows. Yearlings and calves, slow sale. clearly a winning one, as the horse has

GALVESTON. Commission Co.) choice beeves \$3.00@3.25, common to fair good to choice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, common to fair yearlings \$2.50@2.75, good to choice calves \$3.50@4.00, common to fair calves \$3.00@3.25.

calves; demand light and prices weak: NEW ORLEANS. and desirable steers and cows have been in good demand, while ordinary have be happy. been dull. Calves and yearlings in fair supply and demand, prices off except for choice. No hogs in first hands, first arrivals in request. No sheep on sale ex-

cept ordinary; demand for fat only.

COTTON MARKET. steady. Ordinary 6 1-4c, good ordinary 6 7-8c, low middling 7 5-8c, middling 8 1-4c, good middling 8 5-8c, middling fair 9c. market steady. Ordinary 6c, good ordinary 6 3-4c, low middling 7 5-8c, middling 1-4c, good middling 8 9-16c, middling fair New Orleans, La., June 24.-Spot cotton We believe that your cattle will firm and 1-8c up. Ordinary 5 5-16c, good ordinary 6 5-16c, low middling 7 7-16c middling 8 5-16c, good middling 8 13-16c,

New York, June 24.-Spot cotton dull middling 8 3-8c, middling 9 1-8c, good middling 9 1-8c, middling fair 9 9-16c, fair 9

GRAIN MARKET. Old wheat is coming in somewhat free-Very little new wheat in; as yet. No. 2 wheat 70@71c. Corn 58@62c

No. 2 spring wheat 661/2@67c, No. spring 66c, No. 2 red 66@671/c. 30 1--2c, No. 3 white 28@29 1-4c. No. 2 rye 47c. Barley, fair to choice malting 48@52c.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Vegetable prices quoted are those tharged by dealers on orders, and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers to growers. Cantaloupes-Per bushel crate, \$1:25@2.25. Watermelons-Per dozen \$2.10@3.25. Cabbage—Per pound 1 3-4@2c. Tomatoes—Four basket crates 75c@\$1.25. Green corn-Per doz. ears, 7@10c. Eggs, 8@9c.

Butter, 8@10c. springs \$2.00, small broilers \$1.50. Ducks. large \$2.50; small, \$2.00.

SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES. Detroit-Account annual meeting N. E. 1.75, cuils 2.00@3.00, Texas grass sheep A., one fare plus \$2.00, July 5th, and 6th, limited July 15th, with privilege of extension to Steptember 1. Monteagle, Tenn.-Account Assembly Kansas City, Stock Yards, Mo., June 21. Bible School, one fare, June 30th, July 1st heavy this week as last, still, the supply Cincinnati-Account Christian Endeavor, of grass cattle is far too liberal to main one fare plus \$2. July third and fourth, near perfect as possible. By defects, tain prices, and we have had a slow, limited July 15th, with privilege of exans as well as cows and heifers, but good | California-Account Homeseeker's Exripe cattle, that is cattle seiling from \$5.50 cursions, one fare plus \$2, 1st and 3d \$5.90, have sold steady to active and Tusedays of July, August and September, have been active at steady prices. The limited for return 21 days from date of

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Bob Anderson of Sonora, Tex., a few \$10 a head. For 25 head purchased from

ciations are substantially identical short of the best is worthless.

Hog receips 330. Market steady to ure to attain the desired end, says Turf, June in this region, says the Miles strong. Pigs and lights \$5,90@6.00, packers Field and Farm. Generally speaking, it City Journal. There has been no vio-Chicago, Ill., June 24.—Cattle receipts ing of records. Laws have been dick- weather all the time. These condi-Hog receipts 37,000. Good to choice heavy probability, for a longer time to come, with the conditions of three weeks ago

record, the best plan is that in vogue and the benefits guaranteed to the at the Lexington track. After comply- large army of struggling ranch men ing with other conditions, start your are equally great. Farmers whose beat 2:2514. If he is successful by a joicing with the rest of our people, for corn fed, light and rough \$4.75@5.00, mast but the other way is preferable, because Prospects favorable for choice steers and a 2:30 or 2:35 performance under it is beaten, instead of equaling, the time mark set before him.

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock If you have a very fast horse with a low mark and you desire to have him Galveston, Texas. June 22.-Good to reduce it, start him always against his League. beeves \$2.50@2.75, good to choice cows \$2.75 own record. If he succeeds, you have @3.00, common to fair cows \$2.25@2.50. the glory, and if he fails he is still eligible to his class.

If you have a horse with no mark, or Market fairly supplied with cattle and exhibit publicly, but not to acquire a routes, etc. CHAS. B. SLOAT, G. P. A., alves; demand light and prices weak: record start him against 2:021/ tract Forth Worth. record, start him against 2:034, trotting, or 1:591/4, pacing. In this way he New Orleans, La., June 22, 1901-The re- can beat 2:10 without acquiring any ceipts of all classes of butchers' stock record, and should he happen to surpass the Passenger Department of the Great have been moderate the past week, fat the mark set before him you would still

PROPER BREEDING .- At this season, settlement in the near future. It also conthe mating of mares and stallions should be a subject of much thought pose to obtain a home in the fertile Indian on the part of breeders, says the Stock | Territory Galveston, Texas, June 24. - Spot cotton Farm. , Breeding has long been considered a science as far as it pertains to blood lines and many hours are Houston, Texas, June 24. - Spot cotton spent by enthusiasts on the subject of crosses, outcrosses and inbreeding. The K-T STIRRUP---THE LATEST OUT subject is a most fascinating one, and is susceptible to much research. The proper nicks are looked for, the best crosses aimed at, and when the average breeder has discovered what he thinks to be the most suitable strains of blood with which to produce a champion, he considers his labors having ended. In reality he has only just begun, for after having builded for himself a pedigree, he often leaves out his plan of the structure. As much importance should be attached to this as to the blood lines, for it is as contrary to all laws of heredity to double up defects as it is to multiply crosses of bad blood. If all brood mares and stallions Chicago, June 24.-Cash quotations were were perfect nothing would be necessary for the breeder to do but to study the various blood lines and out-crosses No. 2 corn 43c, No. 2 yellow 43@43 1-4c. and mate accordingly, but as conforma-No. 2 coats 28 1-4@28 1-2c, No. 2 white 30@ tion plays a very important part in the science of producing trotters and race horses, the breeder who ignores this No. 1 flax seed \$1.88, No. 1 northwestern part and confines himself exclusively to the pedigree, finds his work half done and, as a rule, his efforts in vain. sizes and shapes is misleading, and has been given as an excuse by more than one breeder for his practice of breeding

without due regard to conformation. They trot in spite of not by virtue of

their ill shapes. A horse's action is largely influenced by his conformation, and the nearer one follows the laws of heredity as rehens \$2.25, choice springs \$2.75, medium gards, shape, size and general confor- PUEBLO, - - - COLORADO. mation, the more successful he will be. Bad qualities and defects in conformation are more often transmitted to the get of a horse than the perfections, and the only way a breeder can expect to succeed in producing a type of well- n formed, properly-shaped trotter is to m use for breeding purposes only those mares and stallions that are free from defects and whose conformation is as blemishes are not alone meant, but especially those that come from coarseness. If it is not possible to find mares and stallions of anything like perfection in conformation, the breeder Buffalo-Account of Pan-American Ex- should attempt to eradicate as nearly E as possible the defects of each by mat- B ing with those whose faults are not the Z lebrations, July 3d, and 4th, limited same. It would be unwise to breed a coarse mare to a coarse stallion if one 2 wished to produce quality with regularity. A mare with curbs, when bred to Bryan-Account Old Landmark Associ- a stallion with the same defects, is ation meeting, one and one-third fare, Ju- likely to produce curbed-locked foals, THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS and the same rule applies to all other faults in conformation. Good points A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR are reproduced in like manner, and

the ideal light-harness horse must come from ancestors who for generations have not only lacked defects, but J. O. Taylor of Crockett county, last whose excellence in conformation has week sold to the O9 Cattle company 30 been intensified through generations of judicious breeding. All the advantages of producing blood lines and promise Whort Littlefield and Luke Porter of strains can be lost through the negli-Ozona, Tex., recently sold to R. A. Ter- gence on the part of the breeder to ry of Winters a small bunch of stock properly mate his stallions and mares, avoiding the misshapen and illy-formed. In the past so little attention has been paid to individuality that the country 'as become flooded with defective animals-long backs, crooked hind legs, and coarseness have been produced by the mismating of brood mares, and the highly formed trotter of quality has become the exception instead of the rule. Not one stallion in ten is fit to be used for breeding purposes, and the sooner that breeders learn the importance of using only those whose conformation somewhat nearly approaches perfection the soon-RECORDS AGAINST TIME.-While er will a distinct type be produced. The the rules of the two trotting asso- best is none too good, and anything

Rain in Montana .- The wonderful ther are many horsemen who do not rainfall with which Montana is blessed understand the best method of proced- breaks the record for the month of ords from being acquired improperly, bursts or floods are reported. Just and, second, to guard against the dodg- showers and plenty of them, with cool been determined, to some extent, ac- their effect is noted on hill and praistood for a long time, and will, in all splendent with verdue. As compared should be to accomplish their double range pasturage is now certain, and a good crop of hay may be harvested. If the desire is to acquire a standard All this is assured to the range men, trotter to beat 2:3014, or your pacer to ranches are "under the ditch" are re-

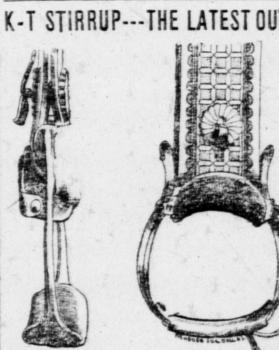
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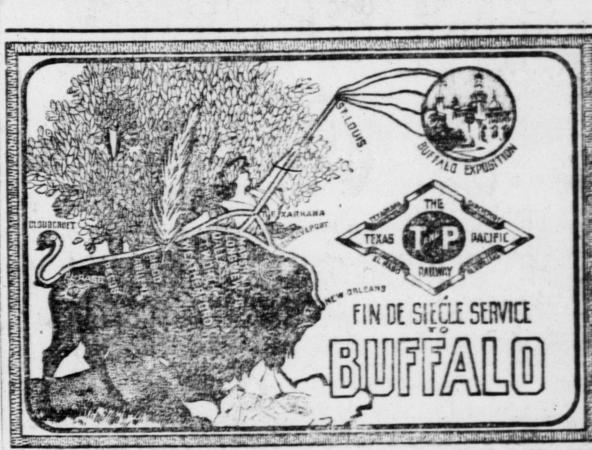
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threshed in Oklahoma. A Guthrie re- of all the adult male Indians. port says the average in that section Justice Bradley holds that the right for wrongs inflicted by their breach. has been 25 bushels to the acre.

Cures guaranteed or money re-funded. All medicines furnished closed a deal with Wesley Durant and vidual members; that the wrong, if any, States supreme court, which says: ready for use no mercury or in- Tom Hale of Durant, I. T., for what is threatened by the execution of the act "Treaties with Indian nations within known as the W. E. T. ranch, located of June 6, 1900, is a wrong to the tribe the jurisdiction of the United States. tention from business. Patients at a distance near the mouth of McGee creek, in as a tribe, and that no individual mem- whatever considerations of humanity says: The Pecos valley is dry this everywhere, free from gaze or breakage. No Jacks Fork county, Choctaw nation. ber will suffer any injury which is pemedicines sent C. O. D., only by agreement. The purchase includes large pasturage culiar to him and not should be involved and re-The purchase includes large pasturage culiar to him and not shared in com- quire their faithful observance, can not of all sorts and kinds, and all well interests and 750 1 and 2-year-old mon by other members. The decision be more obligatory than treaties with graded stock. Stock is cheap, but there

Cherokee nation, filed with the secre- upon this point, but holds that the In- sequences in all such cases give rise to cattle here at low prices, and lots of and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts; make you fit for marriage. Send for book. tary of the interior a protest against dians are the pupils, or wards, of the questions which must be met by the growers willing and anxious to sell, Stricture Radically cured with a new and Infallible Home Treatment. No Oil and Gas company, or any other Instruments, no pain, no detenmining company, that will interfere Cation and of protecting and anxious to sell, gize for Riding and anxious to sell, gize for Riding and anxious to sell, gize for Riding and anxious to sell, and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard from the great and not a note is heard mining company that will interfere cation and of protecting and caring for cognizance. In the case under considwith or infringe on the premises, rents them is one which rests upon the generation the act of congress must pre- one. At this date last year there had or properties of the Delaware Indians. eral government and is committed to vail, as if the treaty were not an ele- fallen over thirteen inches of rain, It is understod that the department its legislative or political branch. Quot- ment to be considered. If a wrong has generally distributed over the ranges will take up the matter of leasing the ing from the decision of Justice Miller, been done the power of redress is with and the plains. This year scarcely an

A Washington dispatch says: It is (181 U.S., 375), he says: understood here that the secretary of wrapper for 6c postage—free at office. understood here that the secretary of the United States; dependent largely Notice of appeal of the case has been president that no agreement be made for their daily food; dependent for given. with the Cherokee nation, and this their political rights; they owe no alrecommendation formed the basis of legiance to the states and receive from Will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS, the president's veto of the act of the Cal ill feeling the people of the states Young, old, middle aged, Single or pointment of another commission to where they are found are often their Married Men, and all who suffer from treat with the Dawes commission. The deactiest enemies. From their very Cherokees have had two agreements weakness and helplessness, so largely submitted to them since the passage due to the course of dealing of the fedratify either of them. The interior de- treaties in which it has been promised partment is convinced that the Chero- there arises the duty of protection and which contains much valuable information for all who suffer from private distinction for all who suffer from private distinction for the sugar beet fields in the Arkan- of green and look like a waving wheat that are not altogether proper.

act of June 6, 1900, was obtained by and interpretations of its provisions; that three-fourths of the adult male Indians of these tribes have not signed the agreement required by the treaty of Aug. 2', 1869, and that congress in ratifying the agreement made material changes and amendments therein without referring the same to the Indians

for their assent or ratification. The suit was brought by Lone Wolf and a few other individual Indians, who themselves and of the other individual

"They are communities dependent on proper relief."

interior, wherein the Indians sought to ment, because it never existed any-pocket money. enjoin the execution by the secretary where else; because the theater of its

> sented to by the requisite number of and east. Indians and that there was no false or

DR. HENDERSON THE TWIN TERRITORIES in common the absolute and undisputed der our constitution committed to the in Chaves county for a year and a half, use and occupation thereof and that political branch of government and are partners in the undertaking, and cession thereof should be of no validity that the indical tribunals of the committed to the in Chaves county for a year and a half, are partners in the undertaking, and A large amount of wheat has been unless signed by at least three-fourths try are without authority to entorce White, father of B. O. White and cattle treaty stipulations or to grant redress inspector for the Cattle Raisers' asso-

of the Indians to the reservation is a Referring to the Cherokee tobacco Pursell, I. T., was also with Mr. Curpossessory one only; that this right ex- case, 11 Wallace 616, he quotes that por- tice.—Roswell Register. Dr. J. H. Miller of Paris, Tex., has ists in the tribe and not in the indi- tion of the decision of the United

> of the United States supreme court, in congress, not with the judiciary, and inch has fallen, and that only in local is the one Colorado Tourists use. the case of United States vs. Kagama that body upon being applied to, it is and widely diversified showers, extendto be presumed, will promptly give the ing over a wide expanse of country,

NEW MEXICO

Pleuro-pneumonia, it is reported, has The irrigation lakes are full and the been found in the Territory.

Thirty-one boys of the government The great plains from Portales east, kees are being swayed by influences and with it the power. This has always been Indian school left Santa Fe last week extending away to Amarillo, are a bed gress and by this court whenever the sas valley, Colorado, to work there the field. Grass is over knee high. Lone Wolf and other Kiewa Indians of safety ao those among whom they teaches the bays practical work in the the vigorous grass. Oklahoma against the secretary of the dwell. It must exist in that govern-fields, and also enables them to save C. B. Willingham shipped and drove

of the interior and his satordinate of exercise is within the geographical finite interior and his satordinate of the nited States because it has a report from Santa Fe says: A in the season for the "Turkey Track" ficers of the act of congress of June 6, its of the nited States, because it has million and a half pounds of wool pasture. W. E. Washington of Mari-1900, providing for the allotment to the never been denied and because it alone sheared in Ria Arriba and Taos counters. W. E. wasnington of Mari-Indians of a portion of the Kiowa, Co- can enforce its laws on all the tribes." ties are in transit over the Denver and train-loads of young stock from his He holds that the question whether Rio Grande railroad this month to this ranch at Hagerman, some fifty miles three-fourths of the adult male Indians city, and are being transferred here to above here. It is a question if either diana that the agreement negotiated signed the agreement, and whether it the Santa Fe railway for shipment to of these gentlemen would have made with them, which was ratified by the was obtained from them by false and eastern points. On the other hand, befraudulent representations and inter- tween 500,000 and 600,000 pounds of year awaited them. It is true that the false and fraudulent representations pretations or by fair and honorable wool sheared in Southern Santa Fe and lakes can supply water to the farmers means, was presented to congress and northeastern Bernalillo counties are in abundance, but they cannot water the Indian commission; that congress being hauled from Lamy to this city the cattle on the big ranges. It is alin ratifying the agreement is necessar- and here transferred to the Denver and

fraudulent representation or interpretation, and that this decision by congress I. T., was here last Friday, after having is conclusive upon the judicial tribunal. taken a trip up the Pecos river some He further holds that an act of con- 60 miles, where he and other parties declared that they sued on behalf of tution of the United States, on an D. Keyes, the sheepman, at a good figequal footing, that an act of congress ure. The place is to be stocked with provided that the Indians should have making and enforcing of treaties is un- Tex., and J. D. Lovelady, who has been up.

ciation of Texas, with headquarters at

DROUTH IN NEW MEXICO.-Writing from Carlsbad, New Mexico, under date of June 20, Geo. H. Hutchins declares that the suit can not be main- foreign nations. They have no higher are no buyers. Last year the place was tained by members of the tribe in their sanctions; and no greater inviolability crowded with them. They fell over one R. C. Adams, representing the Dela- individual capacity. Justice Bradley, or immunity from legislative inva- another. Now there is a show for ware Indians who are citizens of the however, does not rest his decision sion can be claimed for them. The con- northern people to get some of these

but doing very little good anywhere. The springs, tanks and wells in the foothills are rapidly drying up and stockmen are getting their cattle down into the valley to be near the river and the ditches of the irrigation company in the event of the dry weather continuing.

appeared in the fine Hereford herd of Pecos river is high-higher than for W. G. Urton, near Roswell. This is years past. This is owing to pleatiful of the Curtis act and have refused to eral government with them and the said to be the first time the disease has rains north of here—rains that absolutely ceased twenty to thirty miles north and northeast of this place.

yuestion has arisen. The power of the next few months. They go as an ad- It is a fact that some 17,000 head of LONE WOLF DEFEATED.—Justice general government over the remnants vance guard of a large delegation to young cattle have been held at Here-Bradley of the supreme court of of a race once so powerful, now weak report as to conditions. If these are ford, 47 miles west of Amarillo, awaitthe District of Columbia, last week and diminished in numbers, is necessation as report as to conditions. If these are lord, 47 miles west of Amarino, awaithanded down a decision in the case of safety as these among whom the last of the Indian school will follow them. This they scarcely made an impression on

> in some 10,000 head of young graded ily a finding that the agreement was as- Rio Grande railroad for shipment north during the present month the winter feed will be short.

All these various combinations, coming together as they have, have served to make cattle cheap here just nowcheaper than they have been for years. gress and a treaty are, under the consti- bought 160 acres of land from Charles A drouth scares a cattleman quicker than any other scarecrow you can place before him. He hunts cover at once. will repeal a prior inconsistent treaty several hundred of cattle and more pur-The reservation in question was es- and that a treaty will repeal a prior chased later, to swell the herd to 500 or are a waiting buyers and that good tablished by the treaty of 1868, which inconsistent act of congress; that the 700. B. O. White, lately from Midland, bargains await them when they show

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Session Is Called .- Gov. Sayers has issued the following proclamation: I, Joseph D. Sayers, governor of the State of Texas, by virtue of the au- Cleveland, Ohio. The fatal accident thority vested in me by the Constitu- followed an evening spent with his tion thereof, do hereby call a special session of the Twenty-Seventh Legislature, to convene in the city of Austin, beginning at noon Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1901, for the following purposes, to-

1. To make appropriations for the support of the state government and for the public service for the fiscal years beginning Sept. 1, 1901, and ending Aug. 31, 1903.

3. To consider and act upon such gressional, senatorial, representative and judicial purposes.

3. The consider and act upon such

state to be affixed at Austin, this 21st whole world. day of June, A. D. 1901. JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor.

Mud Gusher at Sour Lake .- The Guf- last week. The fire is supposed to fey & Galey well at Sour Lake one have started from a spark from a pasday last week threw out a great col- sing engine. The loss is placed at El Paso. That way is via the Texas & umn of what was at first reported to \$45,000 to \$50,000. Fortunately there Pacific railway. be oil, but subsequently it was claimed was not a large amount of cotton at that nothing but mud was thrown out, the press-it will not exceed 1,000 agent or E. P. TURNER, General Pasa pocket of gas having been struck.

sional race in the sixth district of Tex. destroyed. as is becoming decidedly heated. The candidates now in the race are Dudley G. Wooten, W. A. Shaw and W. H.

Saved Negro from Mob .- The Housside.

at the war department. Among other matters it contains special reports upon the Russian, Japanese, French upon the Russian, Japanese, French and British troops; also reports on equipment, supplies, etc., of foreign troops and reports on different expetions. Gen. Chaffee at once point says: "It is safe to say that where one real Boxer has been killed since the capture of Pekin, twenty harmless sentiment against the whites which is contains special reports week and strung up to a tree. They are the contains special reports week and strung up to a tree. They aroma of the Rine, will again ting the faded cheek of the invalid with the rose of health, while to those seeking surcease from the monotony of a commercial occurrence of America, Chicago, Ill., July 25-28, 1901.—Round trip rate, one fare plus 2; dates and eath, denying that they had anything to do with the killing. Smith, who are suggestion as to how to reach folioudcroft. The Houston and Texas Centents of flagging energies and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension till August 31, 1901.—Round trip rate, one fare plus 2; dates and a strung up to a tree. They aroma of the Rine, will again ting the faded cheek of the invalid with the rose of America, Chicago, Ill., July 25-28, 1901.—Round trip rate, one fare plus 2; dates and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension till August 31, 1901.—Round trip rate, one fare plus 2; dates sale and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension till August 31, 1901.—Round trip rate, one fare plus 2; dates sale and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension the monotony of a commercial occurrence of flagging energies and the sufferer reports and the sufferer reports and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension the monotony of a commercial occurrence of flagging energies and the sufferer reports and the sufferer reports and reports on different expension the monotony of a commercial occurrence of flagging energies and the sufferer reports and the sufference

ing women and children, have been ing. McLand was silent and brave as slain. No doubt the Boxer element he was strung up. is largely mixed with the mass of population and by slaying a lot one or more Boxers might be taken in."

Killed by Street Car.-Garret Van Ginkel was killed last Wednesday night by one of the cars of the Dalsold about a week before to parties in instantly killed. family and friends at Exall's lake. cleansing. Use PRICKLY ASH BITTERS Shortly before time to return to the before the hot weather arrives; it will city, Mr. Van Ginkel walked down the put the stomach, liver and bowels in track, intending to board a car. It is term. supposed that he sat down on the track to wait for it and fell asleep. The motorman failed to see him in time to stop his car, and he was crushed un-

To Enlarge Fisher .—The Fish commissioner has approved the plans of the San Marcos fish cultural station other matters as may be presented by July, as soon as the appropriation is vation. In witness whereof, I have hereunto station the largest black bass station set my hand and caused the seal of the in the country and probably in the isred or expected in an up-to-date, health-

Compress Burned.—The Inman cotton compress at Houston was burned But one way to avoid more than one bales All there was was destroyed, and runs up the loss to \$20,000 to \$25,-Race for Congress.—The congres- 000 more. A number of cars were

Man Drowned .- A flood and follow-Clark of Dallas, W. C. Wear of Hill, people along the Elkhorn on the Nor- bly Bible School, June 30, July 1 and varro. Kaufman and Bosque coun- as that of the Johnstown flood. The August 15, 1901; for Sunday School Instities in the district have no candidates. property damage is placed at not less tute, leaving Monteagle not later than than two million dollars.

ton Light Guard and the Houston Cav- Government in Philippines.—Secreago, to protect from a mob a negro, order of the President establishing privilege of extension till August 31st, Levi Spencer, accused of attempted civil government in the Philippines. assault on a young lady. The mob Hon. Wm. H. Taft, president of the ation, Detroit, Mich., July 8-12, 1901 .numbered several hundred and was Philippine commission, is named as Rates for above occasion, one fare plus militia finally succeeded in getting civil officers, heretofore yested in the July 9 to 15, 1901, with privilege of exon the train, and the soldier returned the civil governor, with the advice and the fire, but no one was hurt on either consent of the commission.

coolies or laborers on farms, includ- led to the death of Foster, died pray-

Young Hay Killed.—Adelbert Stone Hay, farmer Consul of the United States at Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell from a window in the third story of a hotel in New Haven shortly las electric railroad system, which he before 2:30 Sunday morning and was

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and informed Mr. Burleson that work want to get away from the oppressivewould be commenced about the 1st of ness of the city and low altitudes. GO TO CLOUDCROFT, N. M., 9,000 feet elethe executive pursuant to Sec. 40, Art. available. The plans when carried in peak of the Sacramento mountains. 110 to effect will make the San Marcos miles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful dancing pavilion. In fact everything de-

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ia, June 22. The damage is as great School, leaving Monteagle not later than

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Cincinnati, O., July 6-10, 1901 .-Tickets on sale July 3 and 4, west Waco alry were sent to Trinity, a few days tary of War Root last week issued the any day July 8 to July 14 inclusive, with

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