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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

TO SEE TEXAS BUSINESS MEN FAVOR BRINGING cooperate with commercial bodies of ly." CAPITALISTS TO INSPECT RE-

Business men of Dallas and Fort would have much to show visitors and roads and they can do for us what has be mutually beneficial. I am a great suggestion made in the Journal that there will be a meeting in Dallas of show the people they bring to our state ter to help us all in developing our has fallen into line, and in issuing a will take them to California and put B. O. Cowan, New Point, Mo.; treasuthe railroads and commercial bodies of the Association of Texas commercial than could possibly be shown in any state." Texas combine to bring capitalists on organizations, and that body might other state in the union. By all means J. E. Green, Dallas—"Of course the ment of sheep in the state so as to will go to San Francisco for the maran excursion to Texas giving them bring such a project to a successful let us have special excursions to railroads can bring us what we ask for guard against the spread of scabbies, ket. such time as may be required to see move in this matter they can material- A. J. Rogers, Dallas, proprietor of gators of Texas' possibilities, but we state traffic, that being left in the what the state has in the way of un- ly help us in developing our state. Famous, the department store—"It is must ask the roads for what we want, hands of the government. This is in Robert H. McNatt, the well-known developed resources. Following are L. M. Parks-"What we need in Tex- certain that Texas will never have any and mature well our plans to properly accordance with the recommendation breeder of fine cattle, has become

President Charles Steinmann of the finished products used by our three in factories. I do not believe that any is the loadstone that draws. The propa short editorial in the Journal sug- near us. We must have work for more prosperous as Texas, and the small railroad men." gesting that the railroads bring capi- people to do and that will increase our towns are all doing well, but we have T. S. Owen, Dallas-The furniture talists and others from the north and population and our wealth, and the no cities and will not have until we men know that many things can be east to see what we have in Texas, and latter add to the sum of our happiness. get what will make cities, the factories. made in Texas that we now bring from what a fine field it is for investment. We should work up our wool and cot- Our railroads are interested and if the other states, but as a rule a merchant I heartily commend the project and ton, can our fruits and print our books proper effort is made they will do for doesn't go into manufacturing, and so

100 BULLS.

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What can be done by railroads for men with money here to see what they the southeastern states. I am glad to Sheriff Geo. Zoeller; for Kerr county, no money and isn't in any great hurry roads and express companies. Nu-

issue. If we can get the railroads to Texas."

PUBLIC SALE

Fort Worth, Tex., Stock Yards, Feb. 14 and 15, 1901,

During Week of Stockmen's Convention.

Among the offerings are some that were ribbon wearers at

the recent Great International Exhibition at Chicago.

C. A. STANNARD, Emporia, Kan.

FOR CATALOGUES ADDRESS GUDGELL & SIMPSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Georgia can be done for Texas. The can do with profit to themselves. The see this move inaugurated." Dallas Commercial club will, I am sure, excursions suggested would help great- O. E. Alkan, Dallas, manager for W.

possibilities in this state. In April Our Texas roads have much more to will do what can be done in this mat-

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other Texas cities in this matter or Robert McCart of Fort Worth, said: interest of Texas is certainly for the elected the following officers: Presi- CATTLE FROM MEXICOwill ask their co-operation. A fine time "The example furnished by the South- good of the railroads and to bring cap- dent, Arthur Real; vice president, Dan A shipment of 1000 head of cattle of Aledo, Tex. The officers elected British government was favorably disfor such a visit would be in April or ern railroad is certainly worthy of emittal to the state and to build up manu- Holekamp; secretary, Frank Nelson; was received at El Paso from the Ter-May when Texas will look well. We ulation on the part of our Texas rail- facturing enterprises would certainly treasurer, J. L. McElroy. they would see our prosperity and the been done for the southeastern states. believer is railroads and feel sure thes FEDERAL INSPECTION-

in the way of excursionists or investi- no regulation is made regarding interprizes, factories if you will, that will not get these until the men with idle them what they can do for themselves Speaking to a Journal reporter, work up our raw material into the capital see what we have and invest and for us indirectly, for self-interest SHOW AT KANSAS CITY-Dallas Commercial club said, "I notice million people and the other millions state in the union is in any way as osition should be placed before the

hope the suggestion will bear fruit. In Texas. The railroads might bring Texas what the Southern is doing for it is that we need capital and men for enterprises of this sort. If the railroads can bring us such people, and I will help the state to rapid progress. Why not have the Commercial club here and the board of trade at Fort Worth move in the matter."

TO MEET AT AMARILLO-

The Panhandle Stockmen's associavention at Amarillo, Tex., March 5 that he thought he had reached the to be in every respect a grand success.

SALE OF HEREFORDS-

A very successful sale of Hereford in the fourth stomach. cattle was held at Hereford, Tex., last week. G. Mason of Wheeler, Ill., and MEETS NEXT WEEK-S F. Wilson of Neoga, Ill., sold 34 The people of Fort Worth have prac- Weber to pay \$1.53 for Old Times.

W. Burnett, Frank Nelson and J. L. of stuff for sale at his own prices. C. Stripling-"Anything that is for the McElroy. The new board of directors

late proclamation regarding the move- them on feed until spring, when they rer, H. R. Clay, Plattsburg, Mo.

NVESTIGATING AT VICTORIA-

try, Dr. Folsetter of Dallas and other say of the Journal. veterinarians are studying the cattle diseases which have lately been caus- HE WANTS PAYMENTing much trouble about Victoria. In tion will hold its second annual con- a recent interview Dr. Stiles stated some harm, but the worms did not account for the condition of the cattie, as their chief trouble was found to lie

bulls and five heifers at an average tically completed all arrangements for

not numerous. There is a good demand. Frank Allen, salesman,

Arthur Real, Fred Alercamp, Judge W. to trade anyway, though he has plenty merous papers were read and addresses cattle to the value of 12,000 pounds. In-

razzas ranch in Chihuahua last week. The cattle were bought by the El Paso Livestock Commission company

some of the expressions of prominent as above all else are industrial entercity until we get factories and we will receive our guests and honestly show of the National Livestock association. largely interested in the stockyards Kellogg, Claridon, Ohio; Agron Barat Dallas, and has been instrumental in forming the Dallas Union Stock- Mills, Mich.; John T. Cowan, Cowan's A meeting of representatives of the yards company, which will operate in Mills, Va.; Frank Harding, Waukesha, Shorthorn, Hereford, Galloway and An- South Dallas. Speaking of the new Wis.; H.F. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn.; gus national associations was held at yards, Mr. McNatt said: "We will have Abram Nenick, Sycamore, Ky.; M. H. Kansas City last week and it was de- the finest yards in the Southwest, cided that all four associations should large enough to handle one hundred Schley, Nev.; J. L. Chambers, Lebabe represented in the big show to be cars of cattle at a time. All the alleys non. Tenn. held in Kansas City next October. Each will be paved and all the pens floored. lars in prizes and a grand public sale at a large cost, and will have every Hanna, B. O. Cowan, H. R. Clay and We have purchased the finest of scales will be held in connection with the possible facility for doing business. T. J. Wornall. Dallas will soon be a livestock center and the packing-houses will be great- CATTLE FROM ARGENTINEly benefited. I am greatly pleased According to reports from Buenos with the outlook. We will be ready Ayres, since the disappearance of foot Dr. C. W. Stiles, zoologist of the for business by March 1." Mr. McNatt and mouth disease the exportation of United States bureau of animal indus- had many complimentary things to live cattle has received a fresh impulse. 

vance for \$1.50 a pound at the Internaand 6. The statement is made by mem- seat of the trouble, but he declined to tional Live Stock exposition last Debers of the organization that no pains make public his discoveries antil veriwill be spared in arranging the pro- fied by further investigation. Lung Kansas City by T. F. B. Sotham, the gram, and that the meeting promises worms, he said, were present and doing noted breeder, against A. Weber, a Kansas City butcher. Sotham wants a judgment for \$2392.92 against Weber. He alleges that Weber promised him 3 cents a pound more for his steer Old Times than was paid for any animal at the exposition. Advance sold for \$1.50 per pound and Sotham now wants

Mo.; first vice president, S. C. Hanna, that no disease existed in the repub Howard, Kas.; second vice president, lic. The Kansas livestock sanitary board for T. F. Judge, of San Francisco. He T. J. Wornall, Mosby, Mo., secretary,

> The following vice presidents for the states named were elected: J. E. Rob bins, Horace, Ind.; V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, Tex.; R. M. Allen, Ames, Neb. Martin Flynn, Des Moines, Iowa; C B. Dustin, Summer Hill, III.; F. E. ber, Avon, N. Y.; W. E. Boyden, Delhi

The executive committee was elected as follows: H. C. Duncan, S. C.

made among them being a paper on quiries at the Argentine consulate in "Shorthorns in the Southwest and London confirms this message, the Range Districts," by V. O. Hildreth opinion being freely expressed that the President, H. C. Duncan, Osborn, tine cattle for slaughter, if satisfied

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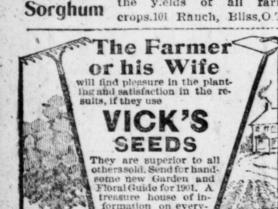
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his garden in the open air.

utor designed to kill boll weevils. It is said to possess many advantages.

A cosiderable acreage in Irish potatoes will be planted in the vicinity of Albany, Tex., where truck growing will receive much attention during the coming season.

The Washington legislature will be asked to make an canual appropriation to the agricultural college of that state sufficient to defray the expenses of holding at least one farmers' institute in every county yearly.

A Lamar county farmer, Boyce Wilkins, a few days ago sold two carloads of fall crop Irish potatoes to wholesale houses in Paris at \$1 per bushel. The potatoes were volunteers and no work was expended on them except in digging and loading on the cars.

Reports state that the pecans shipped from Brownwood, Tex., this year, will not exceed four cars. Thirty-five to forty cars are usually shipped from this point. It is thought the flood in the summer caused the shortage. All trees in the bottoms were under water.

According to reports from Luling cotton in that section will be planted much earlier this year than last owing. to the fear of the boll weevil, of which the farmers say there is no end to the number now in the fields, and grass

COUNTY .- P. W. Hant of Fort Worth, writes to the Journal from

"Since my last letter, have visited Washington and several surrounding counties. The prosperous conditions unfortunately, do not prevail here. The unprecedented floods last year, followed by the ravages of the boll weevil, a failure. Here at Brenham several cars of corn from the Indian Territory sired for farming purposes and far- which place is about 250 miles north- uninjured. mentals and reliable fruit of every meritorious with Jersey blood. Coming yearlings mate are both more prolific and exuber-districts.

pasture no crop compares favora-

bly with the Dwarf Esexs rape

Stockman and Farmer. This plant re-

sembles cabbage, except that it fails

on almost any kind of land, and seems

weather, on our white oak, clay ridges,

to spring up quickly. Rape sown in

acre for lambs, without interfering in

has been harvested. Rape furnishes

our domestic animals, from May until

steady cold weather sets in for the

winter. It is of the cabbage family.

as is the cabbage. This crop will make

per acre. An acre of rape furnishes

weeks after sown. It will produce lux- a national significance.

THE PROFIT IN WELL-TILLED that season of the year.

This method of culture was fostered touch of the plowshare.

by the cheapness of land and labor,

While in some senses of the word ex-

Ennis, Tex., furnished customers a few crops, but there is a general feeling of connection Mr. Baumgartn states that in fair condition; fly in early sown; maintain certain depths of water dur- vestigations of grasses and forage days ago ripe strawberries grown in uneasiness regarding the boll weevil, he has, since the organization of the young and old clover in good condi- ing the growth of rice. while some few seem to hope that cot- Farmers' Congress, received several tion and not frozen; rye stands well; ton will escape it this coming season." requests from farmers of Fayetteville tobacco stripping progresses; some Brazos river soil is so porous it will P. Rimmer of Hitchcock, Tex., has and other points, that he provide for good condition on pasture and abund- so fertile the rice raised by this method ering the bare places of the earth with Hester's New Orleans Cotton Ex- which it will be impossible for him to ance of fodder. change statement, issued Feb. 1, do, unless the planters of such sections Kansas—Wheat in good condition in blown down and badly damaged becovers the monthly movement to Jan. can combine their wants and collect eastern and southern counties and still for it is ready for harvest. 31 and the weekly movement to Feb. tively purchase a carload of seed, in affording pasturage in many counties, "By cultivating it with plows the nature, and that they constitute the 1 inclusive. Compared with last year it shows an increase for the month in round figures of 27,000 bales, compared restaurable seed for sale and if possible arrange to suffering from drouth in northwestern stronger and can withstand heavy which rests all our agricultural wealth with year before last a decrease of 188,- have the wants of such farmers sup- and wester sections, where continued windstorms without injury. The Star and prosperity. According to esti-000 and with 1898 a decrease of 406,000. plied, giving them the seed at the act—adrouth is checking growth; much flour mills here have a first class rice mates of the division of statistics, the mill, and I am informed pay the high-hay crop of 1896 alone amounted to against 954,679 last year, 1,169,983 year be more satisfactory he will provide Oklahoma and Indian Territories- est market prices for all crude rice 60,000,000 tons, valued at nearly \$4,before last and 1,388,384 for the same them with the address of mills having Wheat and rye in good condition and delivered to them at our wharves, 000,000,000, exceeding by a third the time in 1898. The American crop seed for sale and they can then con- making fair growth; preparations for therefore our rice planters have a total value of the wheat crop. In adbrought into sight for the five months duct the own negotiations. from September to January inclusive is 718,000 ahead of last year, 1,206,000

behind year before last and 1,095,000 MONTHLY CROP STATEMENT .- The following statements, relating behind 1898. The movement from the mainly to winter wheat, have been 1st of September to Jan. 31 increases the total receipts at the United States forwarded by state section directors of delivery ports 5,342,427 against 4,770,- the climate and crop service of the 056 last year and 6,803,084 year before weather bureau and are based upon a

across the Mississippi, Ohio and Poto- the principal winter wheat states: mac rivers 852,811 against 917,004 last Texas-Moderate temperature favora- per acre by thickly sowing rice in year, 981,430 year before last and 860,- ble, but rainfall insufficient throughout drills thirty inches apart and cultivat-125 for the same time in 1898; south- wheat belt; early sown wheat looks ing like corn. He says in this moist ern mill takings, exclusive of quantity well, but needs rain; late sown, poor climate, where the dows are heavy and consumed at southern outports 735,- stand, suffering seriously from drouth; rains frequent, rice can be profitably 879 against 747,645 last year, 655,845 soil too dry in many localities of central grown on any of our coast prairie year before last and 615,052 for the and northern portions for cultivation. year before last and 615,052 for the and northern portions for cultivation, same time in 1898, and interior stocks and preparations for oats and other rice fields, the only difference being in excess of those held at the com- spring crops retarded.

before last and 506,839 for the same progress and generally looks well; late so all moisture in the soil will go to time in 1898.

Sown doing nicely and appears as good the rice. One ordinary field hand can New Seed Crop.

All varieties of Onion, Cabbage, Turnip, Radish, Lettuce, Beet, Tomato, Peas and hiding place.

In umber now in the fields, and grass around the corners of the fences, and the around the corners of the fences, and the cotton crop brought into sight during the five months ending Jan. 31, 7,590,

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015 against 6,812,177 last year, 8,895, able for wheat, but growth has been acre, or sixty bushels; five bushels is 532 year before last and 8,684,927 for slow, the absence of snow and the ar- one barrel of rice measure. Upon poor FARMERS AT SCHULENBURG .- A divisions reports of the crop are more soil the average is about fifteen barrels meeting of the Farmers' Congress, favorable than in the middle division, per acre. The average price of rice is composed of farmers of that section, where the condition of the crop is \$3 per barrel. It is planted the latter was held a few days ago at Schulen- rather unfavorable, showing but little, part of May or the first of June, and burg, Tex., the object of which was to if any, improvement.

told me he had corn up and was think- should not only mature three to four but ground comparatively dry and crop

S. E. Allen, a market gardener of are all preparing to plant big cotton good and foreign seed is used. In this much snow except last few days; wheat ing machinery to flood the fields and rai interests of the country than in-

spring planting well advanced and steady and permanent market at home dition to this vast quantity of hay, ground in fair condition; cattle in fine for all rice they can raise. All seed which would barely suffice to carry on the wheat.

last and 6,702,911 for the same time in large number of special reports col- mer of Chambers county recently in-1898; overland movement by railroads lected near the close of the month in formed me that he has, during the past that it must be cultivated and all vegetation kept down by plowing between mencement of the season 658,859 Arkansas—Mild, open winter, favora- tation kept down by plowing between against 437,412 last year, 455,173 year ble for wheat, which has made good the rows, and thus stirring up the soil, ternate freezing and thawing keep it sandy soil the average is about eight backward; in the eastern and western barrels per acre. Upon river alluvial

ripens in September." over a cotton crop is the fact of an better.

blackleg here, but vaccinating has not three feet intervening between stalks, fest, but it seems less serious than it rice fields; but this is expensive, be-

"This will be expensive, for the

RICE IN TEXAS.-In a recent interview S. A. Harkworth of Wharton, is quoted as saying: "A rice far-

cause I have evidence to believe that \$1,000,000,000. rice culture can be made a sure and Among the great nations of the profitable crop upon our coast prairie world, ours has been the first to give and Brazos river alluvial lands."

it dry anywhere else? We have not working out grass problems. had rain to amount to much since During the past year 6000 trial about the middle of November, and packages of seeds from collections we are needing it, though not serious- made by the division have been disly. People throughout this section tributed, more than 3000 grasses have have done for three years put together replies to more than 600 inquiries, before this. Some still have their hay relative to the methods of cultivation. in their fields, some in shocks and uses and feeding values of grasses others in stacks. One man we know have been prepared .- Authur Henry in ago. Cotton in our immediate neighborhood is pretty well gathered, and an immense crop was raised. Cotton seed along the I. & G. N. railroad are with or without the knowledge of the paselling at \$13 a ton, but away from the stamp for reply. Address Dr. W. H railroad seed have been selling at \$9 Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago. per ton. Land is being broken as fast as possible. Farmers who have always decide what should be done toward se-curing cotton seed from North Texas conflicting; winter has been mild so planters will now thus culityate their fore had such a heavy crop last year through D. E. Salmon, D. V. M., chief for planting purposes. The result of far, but with no snow protection wheat plantations in rice they will not ex- that they were unable, with the scarci- of the bureau of animal industry, has the conference, says the Sticker, was appears to have suffered in some section wheat a number of farmers subscribed that a number of farmers subscribed to some section wheat a perience any further difficulty in settions considerably by freezing; the attention of the bureau of animal industry, has the conference, says the Sticker, was the conference, says the Sticker, was the conference, says the Sticker, was the conference any further difficulty in setting the conference and further difficulty in setting the conference an for a competency of seed to supply tacks of Hessian fly have left it in bad cause they can afford to pay labor produce have commanded better prices Goat," by George Fayette Thompson, cars of corn from the Indian Territory are being unloaded daily, and also at Caldwell and other points in this section. Weather is all that could be deraise a cotton crop, while the certain- ket from September until the present 400,000 Angora goats in the United mers are well ahead with their work several have corn planted. One farmer several have corn planted several have corn planted several have corn planted. One farmer several have corn planted several have c ing of planting some cotton this week. Weeks earlier, but should, according to uninjured by freezing and thawing; overflow of the Brazos river, which dozen all the fall and winter and some such magnitude as to merit attention Cattle interests in this section are not Mr. Baumgarten's opinion and the ver- early sown considerably damaged by has been so disasterous during the past sold even righer. It seems like every from the department and consequently very extensive and there is not much sion of others, go a great deal further fly in eastern and southern counties; we two years. When these overflows oc-TREES for Texas and very extensive and there is not much sion of others, go a great deal further adjacent States and Territories. grading up so far. A large proportion than locally grown seed, the idea being otherwise crop continues in excellent cur it is usually in June and July, rented around this section. Dai-True to name and highest grade. Choice orna- of the stock seems more or less mixed that seed imported from a colder cli- condition, though needing rain in some therefore if rice is planted in May it rymen are adding improvements will be so far advanced when these in the way of machinery run by steam. Tenaha, Shelby county, Texas. great assortment of plants of all the desirable are selling from \$7 to \$9, and \$10 for ant than native seed and should be Illinois—Average conditions of wheat overflows occur than an overflow will and stockmen are improving their kinds. Best varieties at lowest prices. We pay extra good ones. There is no compariexpress. Send for new express. Send for new son between them and calves above the further apart.

| A compari| plants of all the destrates of the destrates o FREE 1901 Illustrated Catalogue quarantine line and the latter would, Years ago, before the seed was toward end of month, but damage by stions be thus cultivated in rice, but count of the mild winter, so far, and Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, cure a of trees, plants, flower and garden seeds. Address in my opinion, be cheaper at 50 per dwarfed, it was customary to plant cot. freezing and thawing is slight; con-

cause it requires embankments thrown There is no line of work more intibeen much resorted to. Very few seem and it is thought that this practice did in December.

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Grasses are so common, growing everywhere in meadows and waste will grow too high and is likely to be their myriad hosts of individual plants, that we are apt to forget their vast significance in the economy of condition, healthy and being pastured rice required can be had here at lowest through the year the 16,000,000 milch market prices. There is ample time cows owned by the United States. between now and the 1st or 20th of enough pasturage, fodder and green May for farmers with small capital to forage were supplied to feed 37,000.000 break up and prepare prairie lands to sheep, 30,000,000 cattle, 14,000.000 plant and cultivate rice in rows thirty horses and 2,000,000 mules. A coninches apart, and thus realize a sure servative estimate places the total an-"I submit the above suggestions be- crops of this country at more than

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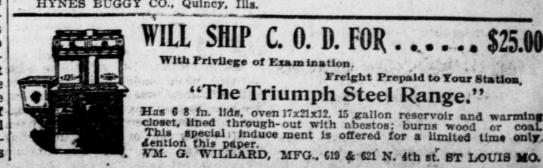
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rars of the past may be avoided in the dry as a piece of limestone rock. They becomes so full of rootstocks that the early spring will be ready for pasture when from eight to twelve inches high, when from eight to twelve inches high, which should be in about six or eight the south, but have in many instances and a great amount of labor. Still the harrowed in the spring, or else thor-

climate. Rape sown in the corn at the desire to cultivate an extensive tract the south are still to be had almost trial. As a forage grass it may prove time of laying it by frequently pro- of land, this being the natural out- for the asking, and hundreds of acres time of laying it by frequently pro-duces from \$10 to \$20 worth of feed per This method of culture was feetered. vor in those parts of Kansas where it an equal value sown as a catch crop, and also by the great crop of the JOHNSON GRASS.—A bulletin from is not easy to grow forage plants suc-

tan, Kan., says of Johnson grass: tensive culture is feasible, the ten- This grass is a native of the Mediter- trol.

SMALL FARMS.—A. M. Soule, of It is rather remarkable to the stuthe Tennessee Experiment station, dent of agriculture that an attempt to eradicate the grass on land where ter of a century of close observation. are in a semi-exhausted condition from says: Every good student realizes the should be made to cultivate such large it has obtained a foothold, and for we know that the amount so returned too long cultivation in cotton and oth-

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plant food, insufficient cultivation has bama from South Carolina by William Friching the soil, \$37,500,000, writes G. 8000 pounds. reduced the yield of the crop and allowing since been quite H. Turner of Lafayette county, Miss. Sterile soil—Nitrogen, 1750 pounds: day, both corn and cotton, and believe phosphoric acid, 5555 pounds; potash, that man will hustle who beats us with

acres of our pasture grasses, and is much more relished by the stock. Experiments show that stock will put periments show that stock will put priments show that stock will prim vate the small farms more carefully; erable attention in Kansas lately. It system of clean curation and that so essentiate the small farms more carefully; erable attention in Kansas lately. It unavoidably obtaining throughout the obtain best results, and that so essentiate the small farms more carefully; failure of the farmer to appreciate the er fleshy creeping rootstocks, by which of cotton seed. The amount of fertility tains an actual excess of phosphoric

our pasture grases, but when allowed states are blessed with an abundant rootstocks is such that it is never en- \$483,560,000. Just how much of this amount, is barren and utterly useless to feed on both rape and pasture rainfall, this is not always well dis- tirely killed out in this way, and after 40,000,000 tons of cotton seed was sold for ordinary purposes of agriculture. grasses they show a better gain than tributed, and most of our farm crops a rest soon recovers from the effects. off the farm, or otherwise made away Now, without wishing to give undue self-same acres, we have no means of south, more especially the sandier por-

to grow especially rank in dry, hot fact that he is not perfect, and if he is areas of poor or indifferent soil. The this reason it may become a pestifer- is most insignificantly and ruinously er clean-hoed crops, are more deficient sincere, appreciates the more the friend character of the soil thus farmed va- ous weed. Hogs are rather fond of the small. The fact that the output of cot- in nitrogen and potash than they are bis farm. With our bail bearing forge you can make all your repairs and save time and biacksmith bills. We pay the freight and biacksmith bills. We pay the freight send at once for free catalogue.

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this Heaven-favored section, when res- A chain is no stronger than its titution instead of spoilation shall be weakest link. Even so, the detritus of Now a few words as to this restitu- be no richer in mineral elements than tion. In a really good and fertile soil, their source; it is the organic matter nature has stored up, according to Prof. | washed down from above that makes I. P. Roberts, of nitrogen, 16,000 them richer, and this same extra-richpounds; phosphoric acid, 4000 pounds, ness is a one-sided richness, being

and of potash, 8000 pounds in the sur- mainly nitrogen, and this excess of niface foot of a single acre. On the oth- trogen demands imperatively a judier hand, we find from a consultation of clous and liberal, yet not necessarily Prof. Hilgard's tables that a very poor prodigal, application of both phosand comparatively barren and sterile phates and potash, and this to the exsouth, cotton, because of its cash value.

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of W. C. Patterson 27 head of cattie

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vate terms, five Aberdeen-Angus bull

Combination sale Red Polled Cat-All persons desiring to learn the particulars of the Sixth Combination sale, MURRAY, Maquoketa, Iowa.

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

Address THOS. J. ANDERSON. Manager

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Tex. Lord Wilton, Garfield, Anxiety, Grove III and Sir Richard II strains. Stock all ages and both seves for selective, at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:131-4, privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX stallions, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, Breeders of pure bred registered mares in foal, race horses and road horses Midland, 64 head of young cattle at \$25 trouble in Motley county.

Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young for sale. Horses broken, boarded and bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable trained to the sale at the sale at the sale at the sale at reasonable trained to the sale at the sale

STOCK MARKS.

H. JACKSON & CO., WINCHESTER. Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum Mexican stock label. The best, most secure, easiest Feb. 20. Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred put on and the cheapest. Send for de scription and sample.

HEREFORDS, FEB. 19 AND 20.

COMING ARMOUR-FUNK-HOUSER SALE AT KAN-SAS CITY. The attention is again briefly called to

the Armour-Funkhouser public sale that will take place at Kansas City as above stated. The 20 head of imported animals, An extra lot of long yearlings and calves as ever left his herd, and the Riverside at \$50 each. Hereford Cattle Company with 10 from the noted Shadeland herd that they lately acquired. Then to make a variety, as it were, and a still more strong aggregation, Leigh and Ryan Bros., pick out enough favorites to make up the 120 head. reader familiar with the history of the Hereford in recent years in this country will at once conclude that the offering will be as rich in breeding and quality as at \$20 for yearlings and ups, and \$15 Tex., write to the Journal: "Stock The Hat ranch in Lubbock, Garza draft will show what the White-face cat-Kansas City, Mo. Cattle of both is possible to find anywhere. One finds for calves. He also bought of Brit & in their sale catalogue announcement some pointers and among them is: sale throughout will be specially strong year-olds at \$20. in young bulls for herd and range put The females will comprehmany show types and as a whole will W. I can spare a few Red Polled bulls of matronly cat- dricks & Kelly, of Odessa, 30 fine bulls, are happly and prosperous. Demands and several hundred bushels of milo for Texas and the Southwestern trade.

All attending the convention will doubt a several hundred bushels of milo for Texas and the southwestern trade. heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora tie, covering a wide range of the best im-

W. P. BRUSH.

cut up and went into the silo are animal grows smoothly and rapidly

tender. When sucking, the mothers may be a splendid success in one sec-

concentrated foods. and mutton made leady for the tle raised in this way will be profita- nurseryman, also with your neighbors.

first vegetables placed on the table in live. Last year was my first crop. I calves a Polled Durham will produce and their wants must be first supplied. feeding and care. The proper time to the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by the hotbed and by this method can be peach trees, 100 plum trees and 800 the hotbed and by the hot placed on the table from four to six grapevines, and will replace them with By having only a few leading branches surgeon cut the lump out, which would weeks earlier than if grown in the good fruit. open garden. The seeds can be sown Don't fool away your time on seedproportion of the calves do come horn had provided enough for them under is health. The secret of health is plants may be placed on the table in worth a cent.

There is little labor attached. in the hothed in February and the lings. Not one in one hundred is trees will set, and get better fruit. wise is recognized in the rules in the requirement which is, as we remember, to the effect that a calf must be hornto the power to digest and assimto the power to diges

formed us that his prospects for a fine calf crop this season opens most encouragingly. His first cow to calve Billie Gibbons, of Sloan, sold to dropped twins, and they are both live- To the Journal: infield Scot 600 coming 3's and up at by fellows, well developed .- Midland

In Motley county, W. R. Tilson Wm. Humphrey of the Riverside bought 57 cows of Fires & Crews at Nebraska, Cattle company recently sold to H. M. Pegues, of Midland, 20 head of Hereford bulls at \$225 around, S. E. Townsend, of Midland, has sold and 14 heifers and one calf to E. F. to Oscar Vaughn the bull calf Juarez Dawson, of Odessa, at fancy figures.

Reporter.

N. S. Sloan, of San Saba county, re-A. B. Jones, a Hereford breeder of cently sold to Mr. Meadows 25 cows Big Springs, Tex., recently sold all of at \$15 and \$17. lowing parties: To Alex Hercheville, J. P. Hinde, of Irion county, sold two at \$40 each; to H. E. Jones, Jr., 30 cows at \$15 to Hudson & McAuley, two at \$75 each; to E. W. McMaster, of Tom Green county, two at \$35 and In Crockett county, W. P. Hoover \$45; to D. W. McIntyre, one at \$40; bought two Hereford bull calves from to Will Nevels, of Borden county, one increased nearly 50 per cent. Much amount of hay and roots four steers Dear Friends—You would certainly are worth. Have 30 head three-fords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from and are strong and hardy. While local three-fords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from and are strong and hardy. While local three-fords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 head three-fords at \$50.00 per head. A

## MAVERICKS.

feed near Merkel, Texas. Blackleg is causing considerable

A cow belonging to J. T. Frazier of Hill county gave birth to triplets a few days ago.

D. C. McCormick of Midland has pur-Johnson in the Pecos country for \$700. Take a lot of sweet potatoes, about of testimonials. A livestock show to be held at Llano, about in your orchard, leaving about cently purchased from C. C. Smith Tex., next summer is now being talked an inch of the potato exposed. Cut 1400 head of 3-year-old steers in Ma- of by the business men and stockmen and hack the exposed surface several

of that section. Thos. Ball, of Menard county, sold Chas. E. Hicks of Little Rock, Ark., tatoes and die every time. Be careful AT FORT WORTH NEXT WEEK-ALL 75 cows at \$25 and one grade Hereford has purchased from D. R. Fant Jr., the to keep fowls out of the orchard or buil at \$75 to E. B. Overstreet for his Jim Reed ranch of 7000 acres, located they, too, will get the poison. 12 miles north of Fort Worth. The John K. Fullingim has recently been

price paid was \$60,000. bought from the Dibrell estate. Coleman, two high grade Hereford bulls on the Nueces, near Uvalde, has dis- A gentleman who has just come from Sunny Slope herd, now aggregating nearcovered two veins of coal that cross Stanford, Jones county to Crosby by 500 head, and the oldest Hereford breed-

> wide. E. C. Sterling & Sons of Seymour, tremely scarce.

"The Criswell, of Childress, 101 head of 2-2 in Baylor and adjoining counties, a laying in a heavy supply of feedstuff, age for inoculation, and 50 cows and three-months drouth having strength- They have bought several thousand heifers will doubtless attract an approciaened the grass and not materially de- bushels of cottonseed, a large amount live crowd of buyers, and the sale J. H. Barron recently sold to Hen- pleted the supply of water. Cowmen of thrashed mile maize and kaffir corn Worth is the coming public sale Hereford and Shorthorns, at \$50 for bulls keep coming in. We have maize in the head. This is in addi-The cattle will be ready for inspection around. He also recently received of sold since the first of November nearly tion to the forage raised on the ranch 14, the first sale day, to inspect the cat at the sale paviolion two days before the H. E. Crowley 170 steers purchased innety high-grade Shorthorn and Here- farm. The Hat is now one of the best the at the Fort Worth stock yards. About from the herd of Shorthorn cattle sold ford bulls at prices varying from \$45 managed ranches in the Panhandle. to John Scharbauer. Mr. Barron in- to \$50 a head." In a letter from Runnels county this

# IN THE PANHANDLE

Emma, Tex., Jan. 30. Col. Geo. O. Watts, manager of the Z-L ranch, in Crosby county, is dan- their stock. gerously sick with pneumonia. Col.

Louisiana plantation. The weather this week has been cold

and plenty of feed. feedstuff will be much increased this year, and several new kinds of new forage will be tried. Very little cotton

one at \$75; to Tom Johnson, one at beans will be nearly doubled, and ture experimest station says: 1. With a: \$45; to G. B. Caldwell, of Borden new land will be put in cultivation. made a gain of 24x19 pounds, and four be surprised to hear me talk now. L. O. Ramsey. Mr. Jones has sold all has done damage, yet care has pre- ed at \$8.51, gained 42.44 pounds, being I feel like a new man. I will answer of his grade stuff, and in future will vented very heavy losses of calves, ex- an average daily gain of 2.52 pounds, letters of inquiry when a stamp is en-

will be planted.

J. W. Dalton, from Lubbock county, told me this week that everything was very quiet in his country. Cattlemen are busy attending to their stock and farmers are hard at work preparing disease that science has been able to cure are feeding regularly.

cently sold to Joe P. Brown 52 summer calves at \$14 around. They were

order. one to every six trees and bury them Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., times and then sprinkle strychnine in the cuts. The rabbits will eat the po-

three feet in thickness, while the low- ing their farms and would move furth-

of all kinds are doing extremely well and Crosby counties has recently been the do in the short-grass country. In a letter from Runnels county this

week. I learn that cattlemen are active there. Calf buyers are out at work and deals in stock cattle are frequent- Drs. Randolph & McCollough. ly reported. Grass is good, but most of the smaller cowmen are feeding

Watts has been in Texas since last fall the Panhandle again, but most of the stammering. I have stammered for 25 trying to regain his health, which has stuff is held too high for them. Most years, and at times could not say anybeen impaired by overwork on his of their purchases are broken horses thing. I took your treatment about

and smooth young mules. and damp, with a light fall of snow. in Hale, Floyd and Motley counties of is so simple that a child can use it, Cotton look drawn and need attention late, but did little damage, as the To any one who stutters or stammers, country is well protected by fireguards I will take pleasure in writing them In the plains country the acreage of and the fires could not spread much. how easily I was cured. I was cured H. B. MURRAY.

THE COST OF MAKING BEEF.

The acreage of potatoes, turnips and A report from the Minnesota agriculthat of millet, oats and corn will be 10 pounds of grain and an equal Drs. Randolph & McCollough: Reports from Hale county say the cows with the same amount and kind can talk as well as any one. You At Llano, M. D. Slator sold to E. L. raise only pure-bred Herefords with cept to men who have large bunches costing 2 cents per pound and return-closed. Faulkner, of Austin, a half interest in Stretton 94048 (by Corrector) at head to look after. Horses are not doing ing a pound gain for 8.2 pounds of dry matter.

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

T. J. Coggan has 120 yearlings on for the next crop, so there is little time in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. sons were cured in a few days. Huncure known to the medical fraternity. necessary, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-Jeff S. King, of Crosby county, re- quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surmer calves at \$14 around. They were faces of the system, thereby destroying THREE DAYS-209 HEAD BULLS, a smooth lot of stock and in excellent the foundation of the disease, and giving COWS AND HEIDERS, FIRE the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature Recently I have heard complaints ing its work. The proprietors have so of rabbits eating the bark off young much faith in its curative powers, that Mexican cows, delivery at El Paso, chased the 18 section pasture of Geo. fruit trees. Here is a sure preventive: they offer One Hundred Dollars for any ing establishments, such as Gudgell & Conse that it fails to cure. Send for list Simpson W. Simpson W

Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, .oc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TEXAS HEREFORD SALE. ATTENDING THE CONVENTION -SEE THE CATTLE.

price paid was \$60,000.

buying calves in Dickens and Crosby counties. He paid \$13 and \$14 for John X. Barkley, who owns a ranch calves and \$18 and \$19 for yearlings.

In order to meet the prospective South western buyer half way and save both railroad fare and freight, this coming sale was planned. Mr. C. A. Stannard, of Emperia. Kansas, owner of the noted of Emperia. Kansas, owner of the noted of Emperia. f Emporia, Kansas, owner of the noted the river near his house. They are 100 county, told me this week that in the seem of Independence, Mo., concluded to built and the country for inequality to Crossy by so head, and the didest left of the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for the country bear to find the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for the country bear to find the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to Crossy in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to cross in the country people were in good to be country for inequality to cross in the country built and lie cows and helfers. Nearly country for inequality to cross in the country for inequality to cross in the country for inequality to cross in the country for inequality to countr er vein, from all indications, is fully as er west and deal in cattle. Livestock ed is the Scharbauer Bros., of Midland, range was dry and surface water extremely scarce.

The day, who wan be there with their eagreatest sale, for months and months,
from the best of progenitors selected out
point with the other a friendly, standalong the road looked well, but the Texas, who will be there with their cahundred bulls, 50 of which are the right All attending the convention will ess find time before Thursday, February one-half will be sold on Thursday and the balance on Friday, February 15.

# **GOOD NEWS FOR STUTTERERS.**

St. George Hotel, Dallas, Tex. Eastland, Tex., Jan. 30, 1901. Dear Sirs-It affords me great pleas-Horse and mule buyers are out in ure to recommend your treatment for five weeks ago, and since then I can A few prairie fires have broken out talk as well as any one. The remedy in twenty-four hours, and can now transact my business without any stoppage. I can not speak in too high

praise of the cure. I am gratefully yours,

H. M. LIGHTFOOT. Respectfully,

L. J. RUMMELL. Hearne, Texas, Jan. 31 1901. Miss Jessie Dowlen, Honey Grove, Texas, a ten-year-old girl, wrote that she made only one blunder after the The readers of this paper will be pleased first lesson. Mr. S. B. Thomas, Chireno, Texas, writes that three of his for talking. All the smaller cattlemen Hall's Catarrn Cure is the only positive dreds of such letters could be given, if

> THE HEREFORD SALE. COWS AND HEIFERS, FEB. 26, 27, 28, 1991.

When the owners of five Hereford bredcase that it fails to cure. Send for list Simpson, W. S. Van Natta & Son, Scott & March, C. A. Stannard, and Stewart & Hutcheons, come together and make an announcement of a combination sale of registered Herefords it means more than just an ordinary opportunity choicely bred cattle at Kansas City Van Natta, Sr., has been identified, lika Gudgell & Simpson, for entury with registered Herefords, Scott & March, since 1882, Stewart & Hutcheons about as long, and Mr. Stannard since 1892. It is barely possible that another In order to meet the prospective South- or the Hereford world, can put 209 head all of their own breeding, except 6 heal tle. The offering will consist of about 93

> The combined herds that represent this sale aggregate over 2,000 head and in signer has been preparing for this, their this country. This bly the better could be having, if possiof the individual breeding and herd hisfory will be given in our next stock gostion of the reader is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue, and respectfully invited to write for a free copy of the sale catalogue that gives particulars concerning the sale, with history and tabulated pedigrees of the cattle

> > The Texas and Pacific is now running chair cars to New Orleans without

H. B. HILLYER TELLS HOW TO SE LECT TREES, AND WHEN AND HOW TO PLANT THEM.

Bowie, Texas.

must also be fed liberally on rich, tion, may be a failure in another. Send to the nurseries for catalogues The whole question of whether cat- and study them. Advise with the

came true to name. Four years ago I bought a fruit farm Lettuce and radishes are about the in Montague couny upon which I now

nutriment has been destroyed by fungi and bacteria, aided and abetted by the heat and moisture of the fall, when heat and moisture of the fall heat an known numbers of men to build their tion the competitor's name. Complaints have been received at the houses close to water and afterwards

your trees from the nursery, I had rather have trees planted before than after Christmas, though they can be planted as late as March. But it is

Keep the roots of all trees and vines braces the tree and prevents evapora-

tion from the soil. For the first three years the orchard may be cultivated in any hoed crop or garden stuff. Fertilize all you want to, but not immediately about the roots the first year. Plant melons, potatoes, Away with the idea of setting out a few peach trees and calling the result

and they can be so had so as to give you a succession of fruit from May to October. A few trees of each variety

plum trees, figs and apricots.

Orchards should be pruned to low

# ETERINARY.

W. P. BRUSH.

Swelling, lumpy jaw.-1. I have a horse whose hindleg is badly swollen two inches deeper than they grew in at the knee. It is very sore and the the nursery row; lean them consider- horse is quite lame. Have tried several remedies without success. 2. Give treatment for lumpy jaw.-J. M. T.,

1. A local application of tincture of iodine, repeated occasionally will probably give relief. 2. Give iodide of potassum in doses of one drachm, twice daily for a month. Use tincture of iodine externally. Also note advertise-

Mange.-My hound has a very sore it is mange. Please give remedy. R. B. Milano, Tex.

Quit feeding meat. Give a cathartic pill occasionally. Rub the sore places with a thin paste of sulphur and spirits of turpentine. Apply daily for two or three days; then wash it off and repeat a week later.

just died. Thy were sick only a short time and did not seem to be in pain 50 pear trees, but were very stiff and lame. They did not bloat any, but swelled in spots

regulate the amount of the crop the not work the horse after the operation until the place is entirely bealed.

# INDICESTION AND

CONSTIPATION

These are twin evils which tork serious mischief in the human body. They sap the strength, destroy energy and impoverish the blood. As a result of these ailments, the system gradually becomes disordered and the constitution weakened so that the body loses vitality and is unfit to stand the strain of hard or continuous \* labor; thus, the victim offers a shining man; for kidney disease, lung trouble or Vie

An easy and certain means of warding off this condition is within the reach of every one."

life-crushing malarial fever.

# PRICKLY BITTERS

the System Regulator, is the remedy. A few doses whenever the digestion is disturbed, or when the bowels fall to move regularly, will remove the difficulty and stimulate the vital organs to a better and more complete performance of their duties. - With vigor and regularity in the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, there can be no loss of strength or energy, the blood will be pure and nourishing, and the capacity of the body for work thereby maintained at the highest standard.

Send for a bottle to-day. " Keep'tt always in the house. . A half wineglassful when the stomach feels bloated, when the breath is bad, or the bowels constipated, will quickly store the feeling of vigor and cheere fulness.

DRUCCISTS SELL IT AT \$1.00. PER BOTTLE.

# HILLSBORO, TEX.

Mountain View Herd of

of Polled Durham cattle, and whether teristic. the first cross on Shorthorns will produce hornless calves, says the nomestead. The establishment of the Polled Durham breed was due to a desire on the part of many breeders to secure a polled Shorthorn, which is practically what the Polled Durham is. There

the reason that being pure bred Shorthorn and also hornless, it is eligible to registry not only in the Polled Durham herd book, but also in that of the American Shorthorn association. The other strain is the "single standard" and is eligible to record only in the Polled Durham herd book, for the reation of the American Polled Durham three from Ohio and one from Illinois. Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, yards. Already these stacks look as conserver of food in its most appetiz- lected for this purpose should have it. locality, for it is true that no fruit South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, though they had stood out a year or ing form for both the dairyman and The flesh is sure then to be rich and does equally well everywhere. What California, Texas, Missouri, Tennessee. two instead of a few weeks only, so the steer feeder. Alabama, Kentucky, Virginia, West black and partially disintegrated are Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New the masses. Others are husking and YOUNG MEAT .- There is an undoubt-York, Vermont, South America and shredding by machinery, and as the ed demand for prime young beef South Africa. The first volume of the forage passes through the husker and

less at a year old to entitle it to regis- remains is highly palatable to both fat- finish off cattle for the fancy market Experience try. This implies two things, first, the tening steers and dairy cows, and the is from one to two years old. The possibility of even the best bred calves animals eagerly eat every part of the nearer we can get to the former the from a Polled Durham standard com- provender when it is . placed before better, provided the animal has reach-ORIGIN OF THE POLLED DURHAM. ing with horns or scurs, and second, a them. While on the one farm the cat- ed full maturity and weighs about as -A correspondent writes asking determination to intensify in the breed the will not eat the stalks at all unless much as it ever will. It is a question information in regard to the origin the Polled character as a breed character starved to it, those stalks which were of feeding and breeding, so that the practically as palatable as the rest of from the time of its birth to the day To the Journal: SILOS ARE MONEY-SAVERS .- The the corn plant and all disappears be- it is sold for the fancy market. weather conditions prevailing the fore the greedy appetite of steers and | Experience has shown that the most | Every farm should have its orchard-

present fall set up the strongest ev- cows. In placing our corn in the silo profitable age to finish off cattle is and this should be fenced off from the station to the Breeders' Gazette. Our and highly appetizing. There was no very fine cattle in eighteen or even fif- should be compelled by exacting concorn crop in Wisconsin this season was expense or trouble for husking. All teen months and obtain for them large tract to give these orchards proper care corn crop in Wisconsin this season was expense or trouble for husking. All teen months and obtain for them large tract to give an excellent one. It was cut and was placed in the pit and now we have er profits than those which reach mand culture. shocked by most of our farmers at the usual manner. acceptable to our stock, regardless of breed and breeding. Animals selected from the most reliable nurseries has

to be infinitesimally small. We have should. I have a silo and my corn for- fourth year do not produce as desir-

they possess these merits they will sufficient for a home orchard, which

of the feeding value out of the forage it would not be so bad, but the material is now so dusty, disintegrated and blackened that there is no palatability remaining, and the whole is far from appetizing. The animals will only eat it under protest. On the home farm our corn when loaded to the maximum with nutriment was placed in two spines. We have opened one of them and judging from past experience, no fifteen per cent of the autrim at has of disappeared by the selection of the feeding value out of the feeding value out of the forage it would not be so bad, but the material is now so dusty, disintegrated and blackened that there is no palatability and blackened that there is no palatability remaining, and the whole is far from appetizing. The animals will only eat it under protest. On the home farm owith nutriment was placed in two silos. We have opened one of them and judging from past experience, not offer the selections in fine part is an absorbance of the subject to the sale of impure Paris green and of impure Paris green and of spread and they found the orchard 600 or 800 yards of the 2th ult. is at clear for the 2th ult. is at the volue for the 2th ult. is at the sale of impure Paris green and and they found the orchard 600 or 800 yards of the 2th ult. is at the or hand, in replying will say after getting. In the black lands of Central Texas in several fruit sections. In the black lands of Central Texas in several fruit sections. In the black lands of Central Texas in several fruit sections. In the black lands of Central Texas in several fruit sections. In the black lands of Central Texas in several fruit sections in the sale of impure for found the orchard was but lit. is at the department of agriculture concerning. In and the orchard 600 or 800 yards of the contral texas in the sale of impure found the orchard was but lit. Is at the contral texas in the sale of impure found the orchard was but lit. Is at the sale of impure found the orchard was but lit. Is at the sale of impure found the orchard the sal Herd Established in 1881.

With nutriment was placed in two silos. We have opened one of them and sudging from past experience, not over ten or fifteen per cent of the autriment has no authority to regulate the pears and 20 to 22 for peaches, 10 feet manufacture and sale within the United for grapes and blackberries.

They are deep cherry red and are my own raising. Inspection of herd invited.

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Tutt's Liver Pills states.

far better to plant early.

wet, and in the shade or covered wish a wet sack. Trim the roots to sound wood five or six inches long; dig good, capacious holes; set in the trees about ably to the southeast; fill in the hole with surface soil to about two-thirds full; press down with the foot firmly, pour in about a gallon of water to settle the dirt close in on the roots, and fill up with loose soil, packing again with the foot to firm the soil. This

peas, peanuts and such like crops. on ochard. Peaches are our best fruit

will be ample for family use, say six or eight of a kind. For a three-acre orchard I would put in 100 peach trees, 50 and where they grow well 100 apple trees, 25 cherries, 100 grapevines on the fore quarters .- M., Brenham, and 500 blackberries. In South Texas | Texas. where apples do not grow I would increase the pears and plums, and add

rise for peach and plum trees and cut use double vaccine. them off to eighteen inches high. When the little branches start, let | Callous.—I have a horse with a badly them grow a few inches long, then se- calloused lump on his shoulder, caused lect from three to five of the best ones by a bad collar. It becomes very sore on different sides of the tree and if whenever he is worked. Can you recperpendicular line, the lowest one on | I. T.

house close to the orchard. I have horner. Out of courtesy we do not men-sible to make a positive diagnosis, but Brownstown, Ill., Jan. 12, 1901.

Queries for this department should be

Department. Prompt attention can not always be given to inquiries, as they will be answered in the order in which they are received:

Devine, Tex.

ments in the Journal of valuable remedies, which can be recommended. back, rubs it until it bleeds. I think

Black-leg.-Two of my calves have

From your description, we should say that the calves had black-leg. It would be wise to vaccinate the rest of your herd immediately. Get Pasteur heights in Texas on account of wind or Parke-Davis single vaccine, and apand sunshinet. I want my trees to ply as soon as possible. The operation branch out within a foot of the can be readily performed by any one ground. Keep them pruned back to with the instruments furnished by the low, stocky heads. When the trees are makers of the vaccine. In cases where set out I wait until the sap begins to there is plenty of time, it is better to

possible two or three inches apart on a ommend any treatment?-B. C., Vinita. the south side, and cut off the others. It would be best to have a veterinary to grow fruit on you can materially do away with the trouble entirely. Do

it would be well to give an entire Dear Sir: Yours of the 28th ult. is at change of feed. As the trouble may be

to the highest bidder.

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#### Coming Sales.

FEBRUARY 26-27-28 and MARCH 1, 1901-C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & Son, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

#### BRING THEM TO TEXAS.

The plan which the Southern railway is pursuing in reference to bringing capitalists from states further north to see what natural resources are to be found in the Southwest offers an example for emulation for which Texas is particularly well fitted at this time. The opening of the Beaument oil well followed by the discovery of oil in quantities yet to be determined oil mills which are already under way have attracted the attention of manufacturers. The people generally of all classes are prosperous and business interests are thriving. But despite the sources which lie in almost every county from the Sabine to the Rio Grande. Under such conditions a more favor- an outcome certain.

Journal President Chas. Steinmann of of readjustment must go on. The the Dallas Commercial club expresses the conviction that the Dallas club will co-operate with other commercial or- Wool has pursued a delirious career ganizations and the railroads to bring ever since the subject of the Dingley break the deadlock over the senator- lications you refer to. ciation of Texas Commercial organiza- this universe in its grasp, a reaction sufficient to put the wool market in a men of Fort Worth and Dallas also express themselves in favor of the pro-

ject. It is worth undertaking.

## THE COTTON CORNER

South to any appreciable extent. The New York speculators simply took advantage of the fact that but three or deliveries on January contracts for fu-South and for a few days the manipu-

tory price for it. In effect they said in far would otherwise have promised. crop is a very small one and that Mr. Neill's estimate may prove to be very close to the actual figures the receipts have been comparatively large.

## THE FREE SEED FAKE

The usual appropriation for the distribution of free seed is incorporated in the arricultural appropriation bill. ed or new varieties but are the bulk present law and resulting effort to bill at Blossom, Tex.

offerings of the lowest bidder for the contract to furnish them.

The whole purpose of the distribution as originally conceived has been apparently lost sight of. Farmers who receive the seeds rarely make reports of the results of cultivation and such reports are valueless when made. In most cases the seeds, even if of good quality, are of old varieties under new names and the farmer has no idea what he is planting when he puts them in the ground.

The only purpose that the wholesale sending out of seed packages seems to serve is to enable the congressmen to impress constituerts in the rural discontracts if desired an agreement that it tricts with the idea that he remembers will forfeit all payments due under them each voter personally and has an eye to his special interests. As a matter. tion than any other weekly publication of fact the seeds are sent out by in Texas; proof to be made by comparison clerk to men whose names are on lists of official statements of postage paid each furnished by postmasters or local politicias and the congressman in ninetynine cases out of a hundred never saw or heard of the man who gets them. It is time for the farmers to demand the abolishment of this farcial procedure which in its method is closely akin to open bribery.

#### THE WOOL SITUATION

The opening of the London woo ales did not produce the advance in American wools predicted by some of the more hopeful of the dealers in In fact, though now a more active ten-

the wool trade has been recently almost at a standstill and mall transactions which ordinarily would excite no comment have been magnified and cited as ruling features of the market. Summing up the sit-

Our markets are at the present time in other parts of the state, has directed tween the light-weight season in goods Chas. A. Towne of Minnesota, has acand the heavy weight. Probably the ost that can be said regarding the light-weight season was, the wool trade will have nothing to boast of. Whether the new season will turn out better than the one through which the mills have just been passing, is a matpresent prosperity, Texas has not the ter for the future to determine. Every gie's public benefactions, it is said, probably no one will claim that anying has yet transpired to make such

> The wool market the world over is plainly adjusting itself to new conditions, and it is not in the power of any the United States to foreign countries ington, D. C. one to say how much longer the work in 1900 is placed at \$3.919,000. As a wildest speculation in the stock market in recent years has not exceeded the 2:10 class. the speculation in wool since 1896. bill was broached in the early part of ship any other way it might invoke the of compensation, which appears to hold aid of Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas. ing was inevitable. The important

## FREE RURAL DELIVERY

and his taxes are not increased one feet so far as Southern holders of the cent on account of the increased ma! facilities. But three things are requisite-good roads, sufficient population to justify the establishment of proposed routes and formal application by

citizens won want the service.

When the farmers of a certain section desire a mail route to be established they must first petition the first late to get shipments through from the assistant postmaster general at Wash- Farmers' Congress and Texas State of families. The petition is then sub- ment by Presidet Connell: over the route and makes a map of the for consideration. with a detailed report. When the pe-

half a century ago, was for the pur- will be so altered and amended that distribution was to be made among ever does, all points of usefulness growers who would carefully cultivate will be destroyed. As it stood origi- also meet in the parlors of he Hotel Did you expect the papers to publish but at her death she bequeathed the new varieties and report the results nally the bill was not all that in fair- Worth, at Fort Worth, at Fort Worth, at Fort Worth, at fair- Worth, at fairto the agricultural department. There ness to the press it should have been time for the purpose of deciding upon American citizen has a living to earn, lums, without distinction as to color was no intention at that time that the and no class of citizens in the state are an exhibit for the Pan American expo- and a few battles of his own to fight. or creed. She made her mark in the TER, Agent, Haskell, Texas. Indiscriminate distribution of 24,000,- more anxious for a just and impartial 000 packages of free seed should ever libel law than are the editors plans for a grand exhibit of the state's Dewey eve. be attempted by the government. In and newspaper publishers. They horticultural resources at the next sesreent years the distribution has in ef- do not ask for I liberty or sion of the Texas Farmers' congress. feet passed wholly from the agricultur- license to print anything beyond al department to the members of con- what constitutes legitimate news and gress. The department does not grow they are more than willing for heavy the seeds but, under the direction of penalties to be imposed in case of macongress, purchases them from seed licious publications. Common liberty dealers. The seeds then are not select- of free speech is suppressed under the

evade libel suits we frequently see a sensational murder reported about as "John Smith, a promcitizen, was killed the day." While yellow journalism is not to be encouraged newspapers should not be forced to suppress notable facts in which the reading public is interest.

From the cattle markets come continued complaints of receipts of unfinished and poor quality cattle. No particular section, it appears, is free from the mistake or hurrying steers to market before they are ready for the block. The cause is not found in a But the cover dropped on his little head shortage of feedstuff nor in the weather conditions during the fall and winshippers is hard to explain. While it | On his quest, like the knights of yore. is true that it is expensive to hold cattle after they have reached the propcostly to ship them before they are properly finished. There is never a demand for half-finished stuff.

Up to date about 4300 free rural delivery routes have been established in the United States. If the rural communities of Texas have not received their due share of postal benefits, bad roads and lack of effort on the part of Came Death on a pale horse riding by, the farmers may be found among the late to overcome these difficulties.

A report from Illinois states that coon sausage is being shipped from that state to the East. The Eastern epicure may take the coon but he may expect a large sized protest from the Southern colored brother should and uation the American Wool and Cotton attempt be made to link the juicy possum with a sausage factory.

between hay and grass; that is, be- a It is currently reported that Senator for the taxation of bachelors. cepted the position of general counsel uture is that if the heavy-weight sea- of the New York Liquid Air company. call? Certainly, if you are sure he on is no more of a success than the It is possible that his fitness for the place was brought to mind by his recent hot air exhibition in the senate.

The aggregate of Mr. Andrew Carneone of course hopes that the demand amounts to more than thirteen million for heavy-weights will be large, but dollars. His recent deal with the tube trust is not included in the total, how-

The value of the mules shipped from money maker the Texas mule ranks in

If the Nebraska legislature can't

ing for effective anti-smoke laws. Most juestion is, is one year of liquidation Texas towns want a few factories to

Because Johnie's calf so frequently grows up to be father's cow is one reason why boys want to quit the farm.

Congressmen are now preparing to plant their annual crop of garden seed

For the average farmer there is more money in mules than in politics.

# TO MEET AT FORT WORTH.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES' FARM. ERS' CONGRESS AND STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY -CHANGE FROM DALLAS.

executive committees of the Texas ington. This paper must be signed Horticultural society have been change experience with a good company. by at least 100 persons who are heads ed as shown in the following announce-

mitted to the congressman or senator Office of the President Texas Farmers' from that particular district. The con- Congress, College Station, Tex., Jan. gressman or senator must write a let- 30.—The executive committee of the ter of endorsement, which, together Texas Farmers' Congress will meet in the parlors of the Hotel Worth at Fort with the petition, is filed with the su- Worth, Texas, on Tuesday, February perintendent of rural free delivery. 12, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the One of the special agents of the state purpose of preparing the program of from which the petition comes is then our next annual meeting and discuss-

tition is granted the carrier is appoint- that all such applications may be regu- much or how little it is worth. ed after the congressman and senator larly acted upon. No fees or dues are from the district have been consulted required for membership in the con-

> place of the meeting was changed to bly at war with mankind. Fort Worth. Tickets will be on sale

on all roads February 11 and 12. The place of meeting of the executive are an unknown writer, your manusame reasons as above stated.

J. H. CONNELL. Stock is being subscribed for an

\* Last Word.

BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, care of the Journal.

#### \* JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Jack-in-the-Box was a gallant lad! His heart was young and gay. At the dawning of the day.

'I'll get right out of this box," he said, And valiant the deeds I'll do And shut him out from view.

The spring in his heel was metal stout And hope was the name it bore, ter, hence the shortsighted policy of So he plucked up his courage, and started Then the shades of his forefathers rose l

And with one accord they spoke, er stage for marketing, it is still more His valorous deeds never saw the light, But dissolved straightway in smoke. 'Get right back in that box, my son, And do as you are bid!"

their might.

Came and sat on the lid Environment hammered his fetters fast; Affection barred the door; Sickness and poverty over him passed,

And he shrank a little lower 'For a victor wears a crown!"

And nailed the cover down. chief causes of neglect. It is not too But I think that, maybe, he will rise In a happier land some day, When our dreams prove true, and our

And the cover comes off to stay! -Orrie L. Quimby. PRISCILLA, Hutto, Tex.-What will

I know of no such restorative. Is grey an unnatural color? LEAH, Granbury, Tex .-- There is not, to my knowledge, a bill before the

\* \* \* PANSY, Garfield, Tex.-Is once a week often enough for your fiancee to

COTTON QUEEN, Hutchins, Tex .-Steam yachts cost all the way from \$50,000 to half a million dollars. Better get an automobile. It will be more popular for Trinity navigation.

\* \* \* Red Cross society to Walter P. Phil- The vice-presidency has been vacant WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas. lips, general secretary of the organiza- since the death of Garret A. Hobart. tion, whose headquarters are at Wash-

JUVENILE, Rockdale, Tex.-Little Folks is published in Boston, Casthe Little Folks' Paper in Albany, N.

WELCH RABBIT, Temple, Tex .-The author of the "Uncle Remus" sto-Many of the large cities are clamor- ries is Joe Chandler Harris. Before being collected in book form the skteches appeared in the Atlanta Constitution on which Mr. Harris was an editorial writer.

> DAINTY, Sterling City, Texas.-If you wish your auburn hair to appear to best advantage, wear black or white, and never yield to the temptations of a blue or green dress. Red hair, blue eyes and a white costume form a combination that is not only pretty, but also patriotic.

which was unsealed, misdirected and cuffs with brass bottons. the pink portrait of the father of our country forced to stand on its head.

The date and place of meeting of the Art or the Stanhope Wheatcroft Dra- the purchase. matic school, both of New York city. for prospectus. Where it is possible

> REDDY MAID, Velasco, Texas.—The ties of pleating or ruffles. best way to become a good seamstress is to apprentice yourself to a good dressmaker and learn her art from the beginning to a satisfactory finish. Of course, you might acquire your knowiedge at home by sad experiences, but you would perhaps waste a lot of good material in the effort.

ARTIST, Clarksville, Texas .- I cansent to investigate the locality in ing railroad rates, the entertainment not tell what price to set upon a paint. peared in regard to the marriage of a ing community. Fenced with 4 to 8 of delegates to the congress, and such ing which you describe so lucidly as well known dub woman and wrifer: strands wire, two sets of larm and rainer improvements, creek of living water, four ported prize winning stock. Also common antine line. Can take cattle from anywhich the route is desired. He goes other matters as may come before us being 2x3 feet. There is no regular "Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, who never failing wells with windwills, all meat stock, Flemish Giants, Hymalayas, where in Texas. If you want pasture, never failing wells with windwills, all meat stock, Flemish Giants, Hymalayas, where in Texas. If you want pasture, never failing wells with windwills, all meat stock, Flemish Giants, Hymalayas, where in Texas. If you want pasture, never failing wells with windwills, all meat stock, Flemish Giants, Hymalayas, where in Texas. over the route and makes a map of the district, which is filed with the superdistrict, which is filed with the superdistrict, which is filed with the superdistrict, which is filed with the superintendent at Weeklaster intendent at Washington, together zations, not already affiliated with the sold by the foot. Send some of your this month at the home of her friend, scription on application.—WILLIAMS congress, are hereby invited to make work to an art dealer or to a woman's Mrs. Corbett. in Detroit." People who WIXTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

not think you can judge character ac-It was originally intended to hold the curately by the color of the eyes alone. If Texas farmers want the free ser- executive committee meeting in Dallas Certainly I would consider a few other vice they should first mend the roads on February 9th, but in order that all items in choosing a husband. The who attend may have the advantage of owner of the eyes of heaven's own blue to celibacy, a fine of \$25 being imposed | Wichita river, 30 miles south of Wichita NO COMMISSIONS-Money to loan on the reduced railroad rates (made on does not necessily draw his disposi-account of the annual meeting of the tion from the same celestial source pays the commission. Address, PAD-The probabilities are that the Staples account of the annual meeting of the tion from th same celestial source, nor side. Texas Live Stock association), the is the possession of black eyes invaria-

ARDATH, Emporia, Texas .- If you

you may write your sketches in Chinese or Sanskrit, or dictate them to your 5-year-old nephew to be carefully copied with a piece of charcoal on scraps of paper from the butcher's.

RACHEL, Marble Falls, Tex.-Divide the "working members of your church into committees of three each and let each committee assume the responsibility of raising an equal share of the church debt. If a good natured rivaly is arousd, many unique methods of raising money will be devised and the debt will melt away much quicker than when viewed as one large, dis- FOR SALE-At Blanket, 480 acres good couraging sum.

are a member of the Methodist church If so, you will be interested in our revised and your future husband is a Presbyyour own way? Yours is a most dis- to those who write for it. tressing problem. Better give it up and remain single; as other difficulties are But he came up smiling: "Just one more sure to arise. When you start on your FOR 30 days, about 2,500 acres as a -A. STEWART, Walnut Hill, Ark. a different route, and the honeymoon sandy loam and Trinity bottom, met again.

MAURINE, Beckville, Tex.-Ella 261 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Wheeler Wilcox is a native of Wisconsin. Her first poem was published when she was thirteen years old. Judging by the number that appear, restore grey hair to its natural color? she manufactures a daily poem as regof silverware, and her home is in New York City. She is very pretty, and atlegislature now in session providing tracts much attention by her unique This place is fairly well improved, has WINTERS. costumes which are designed for grace and health and are picturesque but never stylish.

X. A. M., Big Springs, Texas.-The officers of President McKinley's cabidoesn't go to see the other girl oftenwar, Elihu Root, of New York: attoragriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa.

#### \* \* \* DO YOU KNOW

That ple crust and biscuit will bake Y. I do not know which of these pub- tumblers and glassware before putting TON & SON, San Antonio, Texas. into hot water? The heat drives the milk in and permanently clouds the \$4.50 PER ACRE will buy a well improved

ali dried peas and beans should be soaked in cold water over night be- few fore cooking?

That walking backward for ten minutes or less will cure a nervous head-

ink stains from the fingers?

## FASHION NOTES.

GWENDOLEN, Woodville, I. T .-- long worn on semi-dress occasions, This column is not devoted to the waists of panne cloth are now worn. shape. Have spent \$3000 on it in past 3 science of graphology. However, a This is a new wool material, with a years. I will sell at \$2.00 per acre. No trusting thoughtless and irreverent silky finish. The waists are plainly trade and give immediate possession. This trusting, thoughtless and irreverent silky finish. The waists are plainly disposition is shown by your letter, made, and closed in front and at the 33.00 per acre for past 10 years until now.

The early spring hats will rival the Texas. pancake for flatness. Probably fashion no dramatic school in Texas. Send to things, and built the hat to match the the National onservatory of Dramatic style of pocketbook usually worn after

Skirts will continue to flare at the the best training is secured by actual hem. In light summer fabrics that cannot be cut in gores, this flare will be accomplished by putting on quanti-

Gold lace will be much used in trimming spring and summer millinery.

Plain, satin-faced materials will be favored for spring wear. . . .

## ODDS AND ENDS.

application to us at that time in order that all such applications may be regularly acted upon. No fees or dues are exchange and you'll scon find out how allow their curiosity to extend to the unknown husbands of well known who the si- LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas.

Alton, Ill., has a bachelor club composed of twenty-two young men sworn

to a woman in the country is in New ecutive committee of his society will vice president—he merely married, her business career with a milk cart, tions at Beaumont, tions at Beaumont, to make the parlors of he Hotel Did you expect the parlors of her business career with a milk cart, texas. sition, arranging a program for their He cannot afford to settle down to world (she never learned to read or next annual meeting and inaugurating hero-worship from early morn till write) regardless of the fact that she was neither a member of Sorosis nor LAND & WILLS, Amarillo, Texas. a Daughter of the Revolution.

The newest thing under the sun is a committee of the Horticultural society script should be neatly and carefully telephone party, at which a Williamswas also changed from Dallas for the typewritten, and proper regard given port, Pa., man was host, half of the to all the editorial injunctions as to guests being assembled in Washington. size of paper, method of folding, etc. D. C. If the affair were conducted on President Texas Farmers' Congress. If you are so well known in the world a party line, and each girl numbered

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#### according to space occupied. FARMS AND RANCHES.

with us. FOSTER & MURRAY, 109 Poy- grade Herefords and Durham bulls from KEITH, Bellvue Place, Dalias, Texas. dras St., Dallas, Tex.

land; \$2,000; 100 horses, 300 cattle by S. G. DILEMMA. Gainesville, Tex .- You DO YOU WANT A RANCH of any kind?

list of Ranches, just out and which describes, fully, 52 choice ranches and stock terian-should you each continue in farms in various parts of Texas. It's free WILLIAMS & WINTERS.

wedding tour, while you may agree on whole or in tracts to suit purchaser, the final destination, each will choose small cash payment, 8 per cent interest. would reach its last quarter before you fenced, good water; thirty miles of Dallas, near three railroads; location for gin saw-mill and store. Apply on land eight as 4 months. Come or write at once. Can miles south of Seago, or N. J. DARDEN, be seen one mile from Memphis. JACK

FARMS FOR RENT-A 50-acre black land farm, with 4-room house and a 125acre dark-gray land farm, with 4-moom nouse, for rent. Both places near Cooper. Apply to J. L. YOUNG, Cooper, Texas. ularly as she takes her meals. Mrs. RANCHES FOR SALE.-In Callahan Wilcox is the wife of a manufacturer county, near Baird, we have for sale at a bargain price, 3,500 acres of extra choice prairie land, 3-4 agricultural, all of it covered with good turf of mesquite grass.

Worth, Texas. WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and Hereford Bulls, two years old; also fifty unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun-bulls and fifty high grade Durham hetter trv. net are: Secretary of state, John Hay, City or Panhandle National Banks. ANof Ohio; secretary of the treasury, Ly- DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In- HEREFORD CATTLE AT A BARGAIN. man J. Gage, of Illinois; secretary of surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. O'dest es- I have for sale 12 Hereford bulls from tablished agency in Northwest Texas.

WINTER ROSE, LaGrange, Tex. A. Hitchcock, of Missouri; secretary of barn, granary, good well, etc. We can Write for particulars.-WILLIAMS & FOR SALE-200 year-old steers for salesman, married, 38 years of

fenced; brown sandy land, suitable for ock, Texas.

That prunes, dried fruits, rice and mesquite grass, good shade and water; part of land. Plenty of feed. Amarillo the place to raise fine horses or mules; now has 3 railroads with prospect of 2 more in 1901. LIGHTBURNE & CO., Amfew days is \$4.50 per acre. GEO. B. arillo, Texas. JOHNSTON & SC., San Antonio, Texas. NEAR CLAUDE, IN ARMSTRONG CO., 500 head of good cattle. T. M. TURNER.

we have for sale at a bargain price a Terrell, Tex. splendid little ranch of nearly 3,000 acres, WANTED.—To pasture 1000 head of cattle That if you allow even a tiny speck half on plains and half in the breaks. It is exceedingly well improved, good 6-room Plenty of grass and water. Parties will Texas. of the yolk to mix with it, the white dwelling, barn, sheds, granary, one of the of the yolk to mix with it, the white of an egg will not whip to a froth?

That rubbing the moistened end of a acrs in cultivation, etc. There are about Address F. CLANSEWITZ, Dysart, Tex
ERS Association. For all information as sulphur match on the spot will remove 200 high grade cattle on this ranch which as. will be sold with it. Write us for map and particulars .- WILLIAMS & WIN- FOR SALE-About 80 head high grade

TERS, Fort Worth, Texas. BARGAINS IN RANCH AND STOCK CAMP, Keller, Texas. In place of the silk shirt waist, so farms. I have determined to sell my 4009acre ranch. Blanco county, having no use pasture, and lots of water and grass al- & C. Co., Albuequerque, N. M. ways. JAY E. ADAMS, San Antonio.

BEATRICE, Merkel, Tex.—There is has at last realized the fitness of WANTED TO EXCHANGE \$3000 of city property located in a black land rapidly growing town of 12,000 for a stock farm.
Address B. C. WILSON, care Stock & sale one registered Devon bull and two

Farm Journal Co. 66050 ACRES solid body, in Hildalgo and northwest of Boerne, Cameron counties, Texas; unincumbered road. W. F. WRIGHT, Boerne, Texas. and unimproved; abstracts; water, timber and grass; 80 cents per acre; 1-2 cash, 1-2 FOR SALE CHEAP-Imported and natrade. Write quick. CHARLIE E. WILL- tive bred French coach stallions and

E. G. PENDLETON, 'real estate agent, and unimproved Panhandle lands. Ranches with and without stock.

Ranch near San Antonio, in Bexar county, contains 13,000 acres and is located Denton and inspect H. SMOOT'S stock. The following notice recently apnio, in a splendid farming and tock farmDallas, Texas.

railroad, about 15 miles from San Antonies. Bred. H. O. SAMUELL, Box 249, pasture. Fourteen hours run to Kansas
City. Will receive, care for and deliver

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE .-Improved stock farm of 3,000 acres on Big just across the road. There are 1,200 to DOCK-GRAY CO., Fort Worth, Texas. 1.500 acres of smooth, rich river valley, the |-The first public statue ever erected very finest of farming land, 600 acres in BEAUMONT OIL STRIKE-We are high state of cultivation. Grass is good, agents for the sale of shares of stock in abundance of living water, sufficient timon all roads February 11 and 12.

PATRIOT, Pilot Point, Tex.—Ad- Orleans, in "Margaret Place," and the ber for fuel, good improvements. As a well at Beaumont. Par value of stock way covers Central and South Texas.

Secretary Dixon of the Texas State miral Dewey is neither dead nor be beat. Send for map and particulars.

No. Margaret Place," and the ber for fuel, good improvements. As a well at Beaumont. Par value of stock way covers Central and South Texas. PATRIOT, Pilot Point, Tex.—Ad- Orleans, in "Margaret Place," and the ber for fuel, good improvements. As a well at Beaumont. Par value of stock Horticultural society states that the ex- sleeping; he was not even elected man, Margaret Haughery. She began be beat. Send for map and particulars.

BARGAINS IN RANCH AND CITY
PROPERTY. No trouble to answer to answer questions. Write me. M. W. CUNNINGHAM, Amarillo, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms, Vendors lien notes bought and extended. A few choice farms for sale on long time. Address the W. C.BELCHER LAND MORTFOR SALE-Several small ranches, 2 to 7
GAGE CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

sections each, in Stonewall County, Texas, Very easy terms. Address W. E. RAY-NER, Rayner, Texas.

BLACK WAXY LAND-Write for comwaxy farms for sale by SIMMONS & GILLIAM. Hillsboro, Texas.

640 ACRES seven miles south of Grand ant houses, permanent water, no Johnson grass; near postoffice and gin; price \$26 WANTED-Customers to buy Johnson per acre. Will subdivide. J. J. COLLINS, grass seed. J. G. HARGROVE, Brown-305 Main street, Dallas, Texus.

SUBURBAN AND RANCH LANDS, improved and unimproved, in The combined circulation of the and near Canyon City, Texas. Address L. C. LAIR, County Judge of Randall county, Canyon City, Texas.

Polled bull, Mason the 20th, and also 1 grade bull of his get, and six heifers; coming one year old; all Polled and solid Dallas, Texas.

POLLED DURHAMS-I have for sale some choice Polled Durham Bulls and Heifers.-DICK SELLMAN, Richland Springs, Texas.

IF YOU WANT to sell your land, list it CATTLE FOR SALE-A number of one to five years' old in the spring; will sell cheap in carload lots. These cattle are natives of this or adjoining counties. POSITION WANTED—Manager or fore-are natives of this or adjoining counties. gelo. Texas.

FOR SALE 45 head of Hereford Bulls from 15-16 to full bloods. WALLACE JUST ONE MINUTE.-If you need an WANTED-100 good stock cows, none to

be over six years old. E. F. Yoakum, Texas. Fort Worth, Tex. WANTED .- Ten high grade Hereford

> THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED upland. lowa and Missouri Shorthorn bulls from 2 ECONOMY CO., 337 Bauchet street, Los to 4 years old in lots to suit purchaser. Prices very low. Bulls have been in Tex-

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CONTENTMENT

I once knew a ploughman-Bob Fletcher, alone with her guards. Who was old, and was ugly, and so was again to hear her native tongue and Yet they lived quite contented and free never again to see one of her own race. Bob Fletcher—the ploughman—and Judy, her ancestral domains, and she is help-

night fled away, They would rise from their slumber re-Found Pob at the plough and his wife at the pail.

A neat little cottage, in front of a grove, Where their morning of life was devoted

Each tree had its thought and the vow could impart, of the heart: The thorn was still there and the blossame as before.

And Bob had returned from his plough wedding. were there.

The voice of thanksgiving like incense And I thought on the proud, who regard-

-Townsend Haines.

## PHILIPPINE BATS.

The repulsive bat found in the down on Catfish P'int?" Philippines grows to the size of the American chicken hawk. They are a bend in the river. eaten by the natives, though not by those of the better class. The cities, towns and barrios are overrun with the ling my civilities to?" creatures, which are very stupid and easily killed with a pole. Only a small away.

MADAGASCAR'S EX-QUEEN. France has much to blush for in the treatment which has been accorded to Though the queen was removed from the conquest of Madagascar and sent ITALY'S FIRST WOMAN LAWYER Christmas carols. Into exile at Algiers, she was allowed to There has been much talk about take with her a small retinue of native France's first woman lawyer. Rome mony the notables arrive in procesone of these attendants until there was first woman lawyer of Italy, in the per- priests. The service lasts half an hour, left to her only one, an old dignitary of son of Signorina Teresa Labriola. She at the close of which the ice is broken the court, who took the office of inter- has just passed her examination with and a small wooden cross is thrown inpreter, for Ranavolo, though she speaks honors, and is now a full-fledged law- to the water. Hundreds of people rush English, knew no word of French. yer, but has not inscribed herself in after it, and the person who is suc-Now they have sent the interpreter among the advocates, as she does not cessful in recovering it is considered

back to Madagascar and left the queen

It has been decided that she is never though France has wrested from her less in the hands of France. Her po-As the morn streaked the east, and the sition seems to call for some pity, so liberally to Kruger. Her guards at treated with scant respect.

NOTABLE WEDDING CAKE Was the solace of age, and to them terraces. Upon these terraces will be get more for them from autograph As it summoned the past with a smile represented in sugar her christening, fiends than they could from the paying the exposition, her coronation, her be- when they attached a duplicate memo-That mingled in youth, the warm wish of the queen and prince consort, done bill against Mr. Kipling for five pounds in icing, are striking portraits. This of cheese, accompanied by an auto-And the song from its top seemed the thimble and gold heart. The size of that commanded a fancy price. this cake is interesting in that it is a The consequence was that a number When the curtain of night over nature foot and a half taller than the mam- of the checks never found their way to

Like the dove on her nest, he reposed The wedding gift of Queen Wilhel- once a month to be balanced, and it If his wife and his youngsters contented attention is the suite of drawing-room more to his credit than was indicated furniture, which consists of twelve by the stubs. I have passed by his door, when the even- chairs, two chairs of state, a sofa and Kipling was unable to account for six stools. Each piece of furniture is the discrepancy, and attributed it to And the hill and the landscape were fad- the gift of a woman of rank of Amster- his bad head for figures until one day, And have heard from the cottage with dam, and embroidered by the donor's when visiting in Boston, he ran across own hands.

#### HAD HIM LOCATED.

The neat little cottage, the grove and the gave one of his unique hog and hominy and indignation. The first thing he dinners recently to some congressional did when he got home was to burn his And felt how delusive the tinsels of life Compared to contentment-like Bob and friends, and in the course of it told of check book, and after that he insisted a conversation between two darkies on on paying all his bills in the coin of his plantation.

"Mose," said one of the negroes to the other, "do you know them niggers Catfish Point, Mr. Allen explained, is

"Sure," says Mose.

"Sut'nly." "Dey has been tellin' dat gal that I part of the carcass is eaten, all but a am the sneakingest, onerariest nigger ly gave way, and many were drowned. portion of each side being thrown that ever came down to the P'int. And The ceremony now takes place on the dey tells her, too, that I am the laziest, bank of the Danube. The people, in triffingest nigger dat ever was." lat kind of a nigger?" asked Mose.

"Dey sut'nly did."

desire to champion the "new woman." but to devote herself to the philosophy

After taking her degree, she addressed a commission of the University of Rome for three hours. She now lectures at the university, together with her father and brother. Signorina Labrola is a well known writer on scientific subjects.

#### KIPLING'S BEER CHECK.

During the last year of Kipling's residence in Vermont he became alarmed at the growing expenses of the estabwhich the French have been offering eye on the output. Accordingly, he And the song of the lark as it rose on Algiers are about her house, and she is by town and paid all the house bills with personal checks. Many of them were very small, ranging in amount from 50 cents to \$5, and the shrewd Queen Wilhelmina's wedding cake is Yankee storekeepers of the neighborto be six feet high, composed of six hood soon discovered that they could her review of the fleets, her opening of teller. That was particularly the case trothal and her wedding. The likeness randa of the account. For example, a cake will have the conventional ring, graph check for \$1.25, was a souvenir

moth cake of the Vanderbilt-French the bank, and the author was greatly perplexed. He would send in his book mina which will attract the greatest would invariably come back showing

a small check given for a case of bottled beer, framed and hanging in the study of a collector. That exposed the nefarious traffic and the creator of "Private" John Allen, of Mississippi, Mulvaney was speechless with wrath the realm.

### BLESSING THE DANUBE

From time immemorial it has been the custom in Roumania, at Christmas,

to bless the Danube. Formerly a scaffolding was erected "Do you member the gal I was pay- on the frozen river, and on this was a large cross of ice; but owing to the extraordinary number of people who presented themselves, the ice frequent-"Did dey tell that gal that you was bans of colored paper, and carry long the Eiffel Tower. white wands. These people, who are dressed to represent Pontius Pilate, "Well," said Mose, "dey has got you Herod and other religious characters, go from place to place singing hymns, which are almost similar to our own

At the appointed hour of the cere-She was deprived one by has the distinction of possessing the sional order, accompanied by the



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> nett, a man who had an experience glass. It became a sort of fetich. The see, your royal highness, that grain's iness. Medicine sent everywhere free from during the Ashantee rising, which re- chief entertained him as an honored intended for your mother. Now, she gaze or breakage. State your case and send calls Rider Haggard's story of "King guest, and helped in the search for the solomon's Mines," and the magic eye. assassinated prospector. Mr. Bennett that very wheat that you've been BOOK for both sexes, 96 pages, 27 pictures, glass of Capt. Good, says the London was given an escort, and, after many standing on, and that would be dread- with full description of above diseases, ef-Mr. Bennett is a land surveyor by coast, where he gave information to more heartily than any of us. profession, and in May of last year the officials which led to a punitive ex- "Some years later I was at the first

Mince Pies.-Weigh two pounds of bors, learned of the Ashantee rising Bross and E. W. McComas visited his to Mr. Wentworth and others who had chopped meat, put to it two pounds of by the wholesale desertion of their apartments and presented him, through helped to entertain him in Chicago."

grain elevator near the entrance to the

Baked Indian Pudding: Place 1 ceived and fed, and promised protec- "A small English vessel was, being quart milk in a saucepan over the fire. tion. But so was the other English- loaded with grain, and to commemorate the occasion, we arranged that the spoons fine corn meal which has been While the situation was still critical, wheat run into the hold while the Snow is a government monopoly in moistened in cold milk enough to ren- Mr. Bennett, who is inseperable from prince was there should be sent as a der it of a lumpless, creamy consist- his eye-glasses, even on the Gold Coast, present to Queen Victoria. While he Palermo derives the greater part of his ency. After it is thoroughly mixed in put it in his eye to think matters over. was watching operations the prince income from it. The snow is obtained the hot milk, add 3 tablespoons molas- The "glass eye" highly amused a shiny sidled up to me and said: 'Let us get from the mountains in felt-covered ses, a little salt, and boil rapidly for 10 little black boy, one of the chief's sons. away from those old fellows and watch baskets, and is sold in the towns for minutes. Pour into a well-buttered He roared with laughter. Mr. Bennett the work from the other side of the The right of obtaining and selling ly hot over. It will bake so as to be as good as the average in two hours, as good as good as the average in two hours, as good as good as the average in two hours. pudding dish and place in a moderate grinned at him, and let the monocle chute? John Wentworth stood and pay a royalty upon every basket. It but the longer it bakes the better it made a circle around the Englishman, speech, and the prince wanted to keep

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great Paris exposition as an honorary commissioner from Illinois. The prince of Wales visited the American 31 pays for everything, including full insection one day, and, noticing me, he structions regarding treatment and pres-TO MOVE HIS FEET came right up, held out his hand and cription for the Prince of Wales in Chicago in 1860, wheat.' Then he explained the joke to

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had its origin in a decision come to by times, are they not?" Mr. Joseph Rumley, of Dunport court.

serted to Hubert Hazlett, conservative were counting upon my being so." candidate for Dunport division, who was unable to contradict this obvious ley; "that isn't my point at all. What marry where she don't want. All I would amount to bribery and corruption. I say is, that the man who becomes say is, the man that wins Dunport will have my good word with her." Margery will have all I'm worth some his politics are-will have my word day, and I'll have nothing plain about with Margery."

her if I can help it." Hazlett murmured that Miss Margery was already perfection, but the

sis: "but that, as you are aware, sir, date for the suffrages of the Dunport

Hazlett made a gesture of dissent a basis of common sense making them question. from the elder man's chaff, but he dangerous to contradict. "Do you

"Sometimes," repeated the other will rest with the lady?"

"She's as fine a girl as is in Down- have-wants to marry Margery, too, he

Mr. Bostall was the Liberal candifications at least I can fairly claim." futility of expostulation. Mr. Rumley,

sounds as if you was answering the native shrewdness than education, but likes and dislikes?" free and independent-got into your was apt to be obstinate in his eccen-

waved it aside and continued, "Quite | "Well," Hazlett remarked, in rewell I know," he went on, "you can't sponse to the old gentleman's deliver- 'I am canvassing regularly for Mr. Now the election is over there can give Margery no title, but members of ance, "I didn't reckon to have Bostall's Bostall," Margery answered gravely, be no harm in telling this story, which parliament are made baronets some opposition to meet in any such fashion,

"I'm a plain business man," he as- doubtfully, "but I should not think you | "Certainly," returned her parent, somewhat hotly. "Certainly. I'm not ly. "Anything I can help with?" candidate for Dunport division, who "Dear me, no!" exclaimed Mr. Rum- a ignorant Turk to make my daughter

> low his politics to interfere with his vassing, too, for Mr. Bostall." just asked me the same question you private affairs. The episode already re-

bly," he remarked, "simply because "I wish," remarked the candidate there is no saying what they'll do."

"That's what comes," commented first." was shopman with, and says I, Sir, I girl resented. says, 'you're payin' me fair, and I -you tell me what your side is, and the Liberal voters go to the poll."

against the poor man.' Mr. Rumley's guests smiled at this side." masses, but Miss Margery dissented. not come to look after their children?" sacrificed your opinion for anyone, or without some men to help me?"

now, what are you?" was well enough known, but the occa- Mr. Bostall," she answered blushingly. OPEN ALL THE YEAR. licly. Still she faced it.

ries could be shut up on the polling other suitor had reluctantly to tear Organ studio equipped with a Superior day-but I'll leave you to discuss your himself away. political iniquities," she added, giving "You'll be sure to be back in time," the signal to the ladies to rise.

Hazlett opened the door for her, but depend upon you." she swept past him with a curt "thank | Margery smiled sweetly down upon you," and his hopes fell to zero. mustered courage to try his fortune heart is."

"for, if so, I certainly do also." nual trip to the estate children."

"No." she answered decidedly. "It my own treat. I take the children out Mr. Rumley was an enthusiastic to Dun Island, where we have games Conservative, although as evidenced by and a picnic, and I'm going round now his reply to Mr. Bostall, he did not al- asking them, and doing a little can-

The pleasure steamer Sea Belle, charwhen both sides were busy in view of a tered by Miss Margery Rumley, lay at lution of parliament and Dunport court tion, steam hissing from its escape was a center of Conservative activity. pipe, and Miss Margery herself togeth-Hazlett's agent, dining there one even- er with Mr. Bostall, standing, along Hazlett's agent, dining there one evening, bewailed the difficulties besetting with Mr. Bostall, standing, along state nearest express office and if Ladies or Gents' watching, bewailed the difficulties besetting with the captain, upon the bridge, FRES with first order from each town a handsome his path.

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your daughter, Mr. Rumley, these qual- litical matters. But he recognized the you cannot depend upon what people "you could have chosen some other tell you. They'll promise to vote your day, Miss Margery, for your excursion. The slightly didactic manner of the a retired wholesale haberdasher, who way, and then, when the time arrives, I see quite a number of men coming down who should have voted for us

Mr. Rumley, "of Jack being as good as Mr. Bostall was a stout, pompous his master. Now, when I used my nrst little man, and he spoke with an asvote I goes to the head of the firm I sumption of proprietorship which the

"I'm as good a Liberal as you are hope you'll pay better. I'm 100 busy,' Mr. Bostalf," she replied, "and I think I says, 'to bother thinkin' things out you know it is my interest to see all I'll vote accordin'. But you don't Her hand was on the rail in front of catch any of my people nowadays com-ing to me that way; they thinks, put his own over it as he answered, "I make no failures. Day and night ses-"Very angry—bu 'Here's a big blue poster for Hazlett,' know." he said, "where your heart is. sions. Catalogue free. D. B. U., Main st., or 'Here's a mighty red 'un for Bost- I only wished to make sure you would all,' and polls accordin' to the last they have these men back before the pollpass before reaching the booth, 'Hang ing stations closed. You know how the gov'nor,' they say, 'he'll vote close the contest will be, and those I andon see here are, I think, almost all on our

definition of the political faith of the "Is that any reason why they should "Nonsense, father," she said indig- inquired Margery somewhat tartly. nantly. "I simply don't believe you "Do you think I can see to them all chas. W Landon, would expect anyone to give up theirs Mr. Bostall sighed. "Of course not,"

he returned. "I only wish I myself Her father smiled a huge smile. "I might be one of them; but perhaps Gives superior advantages in all branch-hadn't no opinion to give up," he re-next year I may have that pleasure?" see of music. Musicians of proved exceltroted, "at the time I tell of-and for The hint was too obvious to escape the girl. Margery blushed. Her political faith "I am sure I hope you may be here. Home boarding department.

sion was awkward to profess it pub- "But you had better get off now, the "I am a Liberal, of course," she re"All not going best get ashore," put Grands, Virgil Practice Clavier, Brotherplied, with a half glance toward Haz- in that functionary. "Tide won't wait ry. lett, who was seated opposite her, for no man, whether he be in parlia- Vocal, Violin and Mandolin studios "and I wish every one of you rabid To- ment or out o' 't." And Miss Margery's requipped with every helpful appliance.

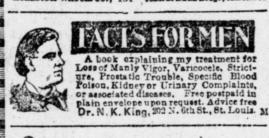
he called out from the quay. "I shall him. "I'll not forget you, Mr. Bostall." Later on, in the drawing room, he she replied. "You know where my

That might be very true, but as dusk

ley, "Why," the latter remarked, "that tate, had, the suitor was aware, more you keep your politics apart from your Belle, the reports which reached Mr | She's her father's own daughter, is Bostall indicated how close the margin | Margery.' "Do you want very much to get in, was likely to be between himself and But," spluttered Bostall, "surely she estier, is the business head of the Kiptricities, which, moreover, had usually Mr. Hazlett?" she asked, ignoring his his opponent, he grew very nervous. would never do it on purpose!"

> "Oh!" exclaimed the latter, when Hazlett here, for I told her myself. If the letter by her husband, who knows Bostall informed him of the anxiety, she favors you, she'll have the Sea her judgment to be infallible, and "there ain't no call to beat about the Bells in on time; if not, and there is therefore has the greatest confidence 'n but after all, I take it the final decision eyes. "It fits in, you see, with my an- bush. If Margery has votes aboard to a cargo of Liberals aboard, they won't her. Kipling keeps no track for himmake a majority one way or other, I vote their ticket to-night." "What is that?" asked Hazlett eager- reckon she'll use 'em to suit herself.







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He even went the length of consulting "Wouldn't she?" grinned the lady's goes with to publishers' offices, and his "Do you wish me to?" he inquired. Hazlett, whom he found along with Mr. father. "You don't know Margery. half-formed plans, and her decision in

vasser's doings.' moved to a window overlooking the wife sat, a few minutes later, he said bay of Dunport. Under an almost full to her in a pitiful way: 'Carrie, all my moon the lights of a steamer showed, tobacco seems to be gone.' 20 YEAR GUARANTEE | making for the harbor. "There she is," he shouted excitedly. "She is for me Drawing out a little purse, she said:

> What is that for?" he exclaimed, as a Carrie, Kipling replied. hanged if the steamer isn't on Trap went away, radiantly happy, to buy anbank. If it is, there will be no voters other package of tobacco. I never ashore to-night in time for either side." knew him to have a penny about him. It was true. The Sea Belle, which Carrie's his cashier." for years had gone out and in of Dunport in safety, had stuck on the most notorious mud shoal at the entrance of it. No damage was done, but the pas- sions of any phone voice." It tells sengers were not landed until long af- book, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells

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esult has just been declared." "How annoying!" she responded, looking downwards. "I had almost Modern, up-to-date curriculum, elegant fifty Liberals with me. How angry "Very angry-but-Margery-?" Hazlett hesitated to put the question

> which was on his lips, and the girl glanced up at him. "Yes," she said, softly. "But recollect," she continued severely, as he caught her hand. "I keep my politics apart from my likes and dislikes. I shall remain a Liberal."

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"But." Mr. Bostall expostulated, his wife for answers to the slightest Margery is all on your side of politics, few years ago. Kipling has been out don't you see, and I never heard of a tramping all morning. After dinnerman petitioning against his own can- he used to eat noon dinners in Ver-

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selection and testing of eggs before plumage and perfect combs, lobes, with bone cutters, clover cutter and fer a brooder to incubator. I do not dred chicks in a brooder three by four think an incubator superior to a hen feet for two whole days when the

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Center, Neb.; F. F. Failor, Newton, and at the same time make the pro-Iowa; J. C. Woodburn, Orrsburg, Mo.; geny healthy. The present shape of W. L. Addy, Parnell City, Mo.; J. W. our broad sows may be and probably stockholders of the Poland-China best possible shape for the sow, it must to it that the proper amount of salt be least butter is handled to secure the \$7.50. Prince 2d 3343, winner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leghorn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reaslas and Eggs for sale at reaslas Brown Leghorn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reaslas Brown Leghorn Chi Lackey, Jamestown, Ohio, had for his ohio. These directors organized after subject, "Where Are We Drifting?" the meeting and elected officers as folupon the present position to breed in gand, with a little more working, resows for the production of more pigs moved it and set it in some cool place at a litter, and have them supply a for further attention. This plan is all a litter, and have them supply a for further attention. This plan is all a sufficient store of milk for the successful feeding of the pigs. Nature conforms to the circumstances of the successful feeding of the successful feeding of the pigs.

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The recipe as I have used it, and cured by functional activity in the system. saltiness that many people care for, all is as I have used it and cured small- braid, plushes, astrachan cloth, furni- PRICKLY ASH BITTERS will quickly next 15 days will sell bred does scoring were passed expressive of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the association upon the great deal to do with the production of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the association upon the great deal to do with the production of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the association upon the great deal to do with the production of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the association upon the great deal to do with the production of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the association upon the great deal to do with the production of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, wents of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain; has the form of the form of the form of the sentitive for \$6.50. Grown buck and two does, we grain the form of t of salt will generally give all the salti- "Sulphate of zinc, one grain; fox- dress goods and numerous other tex- drive poisons and impurities out of the ness that most people will care for glove (digitalis), one grain; half a titles. Its value ranges for foreign system. More will care for less.

with the salt, using an extra good mixed, add four ounces of water. Take thirty-five cents. There are consumed quality, and then carefully sifting be- a spoonful every hour. Either disease annually here about 1,000,000 to 1,125,fore applying to the butter. This will will disappear in twelve hours invaria- 000 pounds, of which the bulk has to remove any bits of undesirable rubbish bly. For a child, smaller doses ac- be imported, as only about 250,000 to and also insures salt of a uniform fine- cording to age. If counties would com- 300,000 pounds of the domestic product Iowa; H. B. Louden, of Clay Center, sluggish. These conditions are not S. Q. HOLLINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La. noss so that it will work into the butter uniformly and dissolve readily. would be no need of pesthouses. If suit manufacturing needs. The short, conducive to the production of large of posthouses. If you are going to California this win- litters, and on the contrary tend to ter, or expect to visit Arizona or North. Good butter can not be made with the you value advice and experience, use low and cross-bred hair is used for salt unevenly distributed.

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Work has been commenced
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able butter-working apparatus and SHEEP---GOATS worked over. The butter is now in the fine granular state when the salt will

and twenty pigs. Butteut and a Duke the importance adopted was that the lost by changing the shape as result of salting and how and when to put salt observed, agree generally that butter oar headed the herd.

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teaspoonful of sugar; mix two table- from forty-five to fifty cents a pound A good many take considerable pains spoonfuls of water. When thoroughly and for domestic from twenty-five to this for that terrible disease."

W. H. Pierce of Denton, formerly Stribling, Earlham, Iowa; Aaron is the result of lack of exercise plus SALTING BUTTER.—Salting is a very be taken up the best. When the salt is J. M. Steward of Lebanon, Ill., re- ers are advancing in the variety of president of the State Swine's Breed- Jones, Jr., South Bend, Ind. It was de- tremendous quantities of carbonaceous particular matter in putter making. supplied evenly over the surface, with cently bought from T. H. Mastin of their porducts. ers' association, and one of the best cided to hold the next meeting of the known hog men in the state, a few association at Des Moines, Iowa, De- regarded as the best shape for a pro- to flavor, writes C. P. Reynolds. In well, it is ready to stand until the salt Paul," for \$200. This animal was bred used white or tinted to manufacture lific brood sow. The old sort was long the estimation of some, however, it is thoroughly dissolved, when the fur by W. G. Hughes & Co. of Hastings, rugs, robes, carriage mats, fur sets for PER TEX. er being A. J. Namee of Bolivar, proBerkshire prietor of the Duck Creek stock farm poland also for dusters, horse-head taswery best and also a prominent bor best and also for dusters, horse-head tas-

ANGORA PRODUCTS.-William R. Good Hope and Turkey, and range in

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The Swine Breeders' institute h the annual meeting at Dayton, Ohio, Bloomingburg, Ohio; John W. Wil- animal when it comes to mere killing papply the exact amount of salt, and be so hardened that it passes through the Up-to-date breeding. Stock of all ages for sale. Pairs and trios not akin. M. B. tack Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rock chickens.

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We quote our market today as follows Choice fat steers \$3.50@4.00, medium fat 3.00@3.25; choice fat cows \$2.85@3.10, melium fat \$2.50@2.75; bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@2.25; choice fat hogs 175 lb up \$5.00@5.10, mixed fat 165 lb up \$4.75@4.95; roug light fat \$4.00@4.25. rough heavies \$4.50@4.75,

DALLAS. Dallas, Feb. 4.-The demand is good for all classes of finished livestock. A. C. Thomas' stockyards quote: Hogs-Choice packers 200 to 300 to \$4.75@

steers strong, others steady; butcher to 42c clean.' teers \$5.10@6.00, poor to medium \$3.50@.00, stockers and feeders steady at \$2.00@ 4.60, cows \$2.65@4.20, heifers \$2.75@4.50, canners \$2.00@2.60, bulls, steady at \$2.75@4.25, calves steady at \$4.00@6.00, Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.80, Texas grass steers \$3.30@ Texas bulls \$2.50@3.65. Hogs-Receipts 25,000, tomorrow 25,000; esumated left over 3,000. Opening strong, shade higher, closed firm, top \$5.45; mixed and butchers \$5.25@5.45, good to choice heavy \$5.35@5.45, rough heavy 5.20@ Sheep—Receipts 20,000; sheep and lambs steady; yearlings \$4.50@5.15, good to choice wethers \$3.90@4.50, fair to choice mixed and Western sheep 3.90@4.50, Texas sheep under Dr. Terrill's care. Call or write \$2.50@3.50, native lambs 4.30@5.30, western

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.-Cattle-Reeers 10c lower: Texans strong; cows and tive beef steers \$4.50@5.50, stockers and .00, Texans and Indian \$3.75@4.65, cows 3.00@4.25, heifers \$3.50@4.50, canners \$2.50@ bulls \$3.00@4.50, calves \$5.50@7.50. Hogs-Receipts 5,000 Market 10c higher; \$5.42 1-2; bulk of sales \$5.0065.40; heavy 5@5.42 1-2, mixed \$3.25@5.40, light \$5.05@ p-Receipts 2,200. Market 5c higher. Vestern lambs \$5.15@5.45, western wethers

ST. LOUIS. 2,700, including 1,000 Texans. Market strong, 5c higher, the latter for Texans; native shipping and export steers \$4.75@ ockers and feeders \$2.40@4.60, cows and eifers \$2.00@4.75, canners \$1.25@2.75, bulls 2.40@4.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@ cows and heifers \$2.40@3.75. Hogs-Receipts 1,100. Market strong, 5c gher; pigs and light \$5.25@5.35, packers 5.30@5.40, butchers \$5.35@5.45. Sheep-Receipts 80. Market active and trong; native muttons \$4.00@4.40, culls d bucks \$2.75@4.25, stockers \$2.25@3.25.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Feb. 4.-The supply of sing today has about equalled the deand; demand good, prices firm. Strictly hin and inferior grades, while only a lew left over, are hard sellers, the demand for these qualities growing less every week. Hogs are in over supply prices lower and weak. Enquiry for sheep mited. Today's range of prices as fol-

Texas and western cattle beeves, choice, r To gross \$4.00@4.50, fair to good \$3.25@ cows and heifers, choice \$3.00@3.50, r to good \$2.50@3.00; bulls and stags, lls \$2.25@2.75, stags \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, o 15 \$4.00@4.50, fair to good, 100 to 200 15

er head \$6.00@9.00. GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Commission Co.) Galveston, Tex., Feb. 2.on to fair \$3.00@3.25; cows, good to oice \$3.25@3.50, common to fair \$2.50@ o; yearlings, good to choice \$3.50@3.75,

mast-feds in over supply.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Feb. 4 .-Spot cotton quotations are as follows: dinary 7c, good ordinary 8c, middling 1-2c, low middling 8 11-16c, strict mid-

The accompanying illustration shows Galveston, Tex., Feb. 4.-Spot cotton irket steady. Ordinary 7 5-Sc, good ornary 8 3-16c, middling 8 7-8c, good mid-Hing 9 13-16c, fair 10 3-16c. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4. ulet and revised. Ordinary 7 9-16c, good linary 8 1-16c, low middling 8 11-16c, middling 9 3-16c, good middling 9 11-16c, middling fair 9 15-16c. New Orleans, La., Feb. 4.-Spot cotton rm and revised, with good ordinary 1-8c higher. Ordinary 7 5-16c, good ordinary 5-16c, low middling 8 9-16c, middling

on oats and corn, and 10@15c per 100

Bran ,75c Chopped corn %c. Corn-Per bu, new 49@50c. Oats 27@30c. ion grass \$7.00@9.00. 1-2-bu corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu wheat bags 3-4c, 3-bu 6-ft wool bags 25c. Wheat-No. 2 65c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and pasy Wheat, No. 2 64 1-2@71 1-2c, No. 1 1-2@75 1-2c. No. 2 corn 37 5-8c, No. 2 yellow 37 3-4c. No 2 oats 25@25 1-4c, No. 2 white 25 5-8@

Barley, fair to choice malting 57@59c. 1.70@1.70 1-2c.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 4.-Poultry-Chickens per dozen, old hens \$2.50@2.75, cocks \$1.30@1.60, fryers \$2.50@2.75, broilers \$1.75@2.25; ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese

\$4.00@5.00; turkeys (per 1b) 6@7c. Eggs-Fresh 13@14c, jobbers' prices 12@ common 8@10c. Cabbage-Per 10 2 1-4@2 1-2c Potatoes-California Burbanks 85@90c, Freeley 95@\$1.00. Onions-Per to 2 1-2@3c.

Sweet potatoes-White, per bu 30c, yellow 40@50c. Cotton-seed oil-Prime crude, per gallon 22 1-2c, market quiet; off crude 20@21c. Cotton-seed meal-Per ton, delivered at Galveston, \$19.50@19.75; market dull. Cotton-seed-Quotations nominal, with they will sell as low down as \$3.00 very little offering.

## WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

tin, says today of the wool trade: "The receipts of wool in Boston since January matter 1 have been 8,716,750 lbs, against 12,489,750 profit. I have been 8,10,150 lbs, against 12,458,150 lbs for January, 1900. The shipments for January are 19,164,482 lbs, against sales of 19,791,500 lbs for January, 1900. The total stock on hand January 1, 1990, was 76,309,500 lbs; the total stock February 1 is 65,861,768 lbs, a reduction of spot sup-

th and down 11 1-2e, dry salted 9c; green salted, 40 th and up 6@6 1-2c, 40 th and down 5@5 1-2c; dead green 1c less than green salted. Furs-Raccoon 25@55c, skunk 25@40c. mink 30@75c, 'opossum 5@10c, fox 20@40c, wildcat 15@25c, prairie wolf 25@75c, timber wolf 50c@\$1.50; deerskins, 1b 20c. Wool-Bright medium 15c, heavy fine

## PROSPERITY IN TEXAS

WHAT IS TO BE DONE TO DEVEL-OP THE STATE-WONDER-FUL RESOURCES.

In a recent issue the Manufacturers'

which has been poured into her cup St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts population which the census man cred- there will be furniture factories and to the wealth from the cotton the mil- number here one day, and those who .80, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$4.40 lions for cattle, for other farm prosell agricultural implements will dis-15.10, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.40@4.75, ducts, for fruits, for minerals, for time cover that heavy and bulky machines begin to understand why this prodiwhy every one, down to the lowest cottonpicker, is well nigh literally crease in the number of cotton mills. rolling in wealth.

Perhaps I should modify the adjecdomestics and roustabouts have come od to choice Texas beeves for the week out of the cotton patches the possessors of \$25 weekly earnings, and I have anything like an occupancy of the breeder found a long-legged weanling even heard of one family of whites, field. About every city has one or in his barn on December 31. The pargood cows and heners as well as choice even heard of one family of whites, more good cottonseed oil mills, with scular youngster was not expected unents and selling fully up to quotations. cleaned up \$1200 in hard cash as the benefits incalculable to the commu-til two weeks later. His dam had been result of the season's cotton picking. nities.

ful extravagance. In answer to this some time to come. Good 900 to beeves and calves in de- their eastern brethren.

> arteries of commerce, but Texas is on cial importance. hers. The lesson of diversification in sugar has been extracted. crops has been well learned by the Ir. Trinity and some other counties cated here for supplies instead of to templated. is raised in Texas of so fine a quality cana much has been said, and the

horns, giving veri-similitude to the field will soon occur. current aphorism that you could pack Immense salt deposits have been Hay-Prairie, new, \$10.00@12.00; John- his spacious horns, roams the plains no are being worked on a commercial blood will be able to get what they more, and is only found in infrequent scale. Grain bags, bale lots, 5-bu oats bags 8c, sequestered herds, where he is propa- And Texas is coming to the front Stock show. Jeff Earl, the well known

soon as they are born. A man in Dal-No. 1 flax seed \$1.70, No. 1 northwestern las, who owns one of the big West Texas ranches, paid \$5000 for a Here ford bull at a sale at Kansas City, and a recent visitor to the panhandle tells how he saw thousands of this superb white-faced breed, and in their sleekness they were indistinguishable one from the other. "A Texas steer" i no longer an opprobious epithet.

The mustang, the original Texas pony, has gone the way of the long-Butter-Per to choice country 13@14c, horn, and in his place are big capable work-horses and such fine mules that they are in great demand for shipment to foreign countries. The Mexican sheep has also disappeared, and the raising of fine breeds has become big industry. In southwest Texas sheep ranches and great flocks are numerous, and elsewhere there are many farmers who have flocks varying sizes, and as they thrive on the

weeds to be found on the lands where they abound and the climate is extremely favorable for them. Sheep raising, either as an an occupation of Boston, Feb. 2.-The Commercial Bulle- as a small side issue, comes to be matter of little trouble and good

Speaking generally, and after the manner of Caesar, all Texas is divisible into three parts. The eastern part which extends 100 miles or so west Hogs—Choice packers 200 to 300 fb \$4.75@ plies of over 10,000,000 lbs in the month.

The market has been more active, but, with the solitary exception of a lot of the state of the solitary exception of a lot of the state of the solitary exception of a lot of the state of the solitary exception of a lot of the state of the solitary exception of a lot of the state of t from the border, from the north to and here are vast forests of longleaf \$2.75@3.00, common cows \$1.50@2.25; choice ket is downward. London has dropped to with heavy growths of oak, hickory fat heifers \$2.75@3.00, fair to good heifers the level of October's closing. Buenos and other hard woods. From the hill country to the plains is the wide Low charges, easy payments, medicine. \$3.00@3.75; bulls \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, slightly defective combings at 34c scoured, country to the plains is the wide credited with making a short time furnished. Recognized and endorsed by 50 to 110 the \$3.25@3.50, choice mutton, 70 to 85 the \$3.00@3.25. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receip curred. Although there is fine iron known that the horses are all fine antore in the hills and good coal and mals, all native North Dakota-bred, splendid granite and all kinds of mer- and most of them choice heavy draft-Hides-Dry flint, 16 to and up 13 1-2c, 16 chantable wood, and although there are ers. A part of these horses are to be numerous cotton mills some woolen loaded in the sixty cars to be left at mills and at least one big furniture White Earth, S. D., by the Great Northfactory and various kinds of industries ern road this week, and two big trains. throughout the state, yet the develop- of thirty cars each, will be headed for ment has been as yet largely along the Sioux City and will reach there in time line of agriculture, a fact which is de- for the big sale, which takes place Febmonstrated by the standing of Dallas ruary 14. as the greatest distributing point for one, on the continent or in the world.

The prosperity of the state is at present due to its agriculture. Industries at the disposal sale of the horses from A \$7.00 ir great number are yet to come, but the Bitter Root Stock Farm of the late that they will inevitably come condi- Marcus Daly. Bidding commenced at tions conclusively prove. For instance, Dallas holds a com-one bid to \$40,000, then to \$41,000, \$45,manding place in the manufacture and 000, \$58,000 and finally to \$60,000. For | sale of saddles, horse-collars and har | that sum the horse was sold to Wm. C. eders \$3.75@4.75, western fed steers \$4.25@ Record, one of the greatest industrial ness, and yet there is hardly a tan- Whitney beinb bid in by John E. Midpapers on the American continent, nery in the state of any pretentions. den, who formerly sold Hamburg to |8 The canaigre plant, full of tannic acid Mr. Daly. The principal opposing bid-Great is Texas, and as impressively and an excellent substitute for oak der was J. B. Haggin. Hamburg is great is the marvelous prosperity bark, is successfully grown in Texas. a son of Hanover and Lady Reel, was Thousands of hides are shipped green foaled in 1895 and was purchased by this year, pressed down and full to out of the state every week, to be Mr. Daly at reported price of \$41,000. \$4.25@4.75, western yearlings \$4.50@5.00, overflowing. Think of the price of a tanned elsewhere and brought back as In all fifty-two head of horses sold for leather. Here is one field which will a total of \$150.00. tale of cotton, \$45 at least, for every leather. Here is one field which will a total of \$158,400, an average of \$3. man, woman and child of the 3,048.710 not always remain unoccupied. Then 046.15 apiece. its to the state for 1900, and then add woodworking establishments in large HORSE'S OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY.

ducts, for fruits, for minerals, for tim- cover that heavy and bulky machines the official birthday of all the race ber and for manufactures, and you can may with advantage be constructed at horses in America. Horses which last home out of the materials which are summer were racing as two-year-olds gious empire blossoms as the rose, and lying at the very doors of the Texans. were three years that day. It is an ar-Of course, there will be a large in- bitraryl rule and occasionally it has for all of those now in operation are Stockman. doing well, and the 3,000,000-odd baies | Breeders try to arrange matters so a tives in the matter of cottonpicker, for of cotton which Texas raises in a year to have their colts and fillies foaled as even he is a capitalist now. Erstwhile will not always be so largely shipped soon after January 1 as possible. The out of the state and continue country. youngsters are not wanted before that Only in oil mills does there seem to be date. A few years ago a New Jersey

They just moved in last fall, and with The western portion of the state, in a number of stakes. Great things this clean-up they will buy them a roughly bounded by a line extending were expected of him, but because of both in hands of butchers and merchants; farm of 100 acres, and with the fruits south from the eastern border of the his overanxiety to be born he was all of one short season's labor start out panhandle, is composed of hills, moun- most valueless for racing purposes. where some farmers have ended after toins and tablelands, and although it The colt here referred to was a year is declared to be rich in agricultural old the day after his birth. When he A recently returned New Yorker has possibilities, particularly as a wheat was a year and a day old he was two aired his views in the eastern papers, country, it is now devoted almost ex- years old. That is to say, when a cold to the cffc that the south is intoxi- clusively to the grazing of cattle, and born after January 1 was a year old ice, 350 to 500 to \$3.25@3.75, fair to good, cated with its wealth, and that the re- as it yields a rich return thus it is this unfortunate animal was two years r head \$9,00@12.00; calves, choice, 200 to sult will be a reign of wold and harm- probable that it will continue so for old, and so on. Of course he was no

it may be stated that the banks of One conspicuous development of re- official two-year-old form. Actually Dallas have deposits of more than cent years is the rice industry of yearling, he could not hope to compete \$12,000,000, and all the banking insti- Texas. Only a few years ago upland with horses which were a year older. tutions of the state report a like con- rice-growing was unheard of in this and as a consequence he could not dition of plethora. And in resentment country, but now southeast Texas has start in the Futurity. Beeves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com- of the sneering visitor's suggestion over 100,000 acres in rice, and as the it has been remarked that there are whole coast country for some sixty not a few of the southerners who have miles back, as far west as the Colorado the seed available and the construc-

> wealth from this big crop has been as a rule, and already this industry trees in this way." as an infusion of rich blood into the has developed to a position of commer-

the up-grade in everything, and devel- The sugar industry has attained some opment has occurred in so many direc- importance along the coast, and a pa-

find a market for their products. Wheat | Of the great strike of oil at Corsi-

5-16c, good middling 9 5-8c, middling fair that its flour takes the blue ribbon not prosperity which has come to that culy at American expositions, but at little town through the sinking of its trees has been tried by a Wisconsin the great exposition at Paris, France, hundreds of wells is a somewhat fa- fruit grower. The innovation, it is and 1-Sc lower. Good ordinary 9 3-16c, low middling 9 7-16c, middling 9 7-8c, good competing with the world. The corn miliar story. And now Beaumont said, has given excellent results and is All goods sent subject to examinamiddling 9 7-16c, middling 5 7-8c, good competing in the middling 10 3-16c, middling fair 10-5-8c, fair crop of Texas has added enormously comes to the front with a regular gush- along the line of scientific fruit culture. to her wealth, and the value of her er, and an oil fever has follower the In effect the practice is deep subsoiling GRAIN MARKET.

to her wealth, and the value of her other farm products has been of increasing importance.

In stock-raising there has been a marvelous change. The Texas steer, carioad lots—Dealers charge from store wild-eyed and built like a Kentucky wild-eyed and built like a Kentucky been considered for some time that cill lems in fruit culture.

In effect the practice is deep subspining and will always prove beneficial where cana, and there are indications of it in the Beaumont district. As it has method may solve some of the problems in fruit culture. racehorse, with a stretch of sometimes exists in various parts of Texas, it is six feet between the tips of his great likely that a big development in this

## HORSE.

Jeff Earl will have standard bred ored horses and jacks at the Fort Worth fat stock show for sale.

Horse buyers for the British governnent have been making numerous purhases in Texas recently. Prices range from \$45 to \$75, the average being

Secretary Horace Wilson, of the Centucky Trotting Horse Breeders' asciation has officially announced the lates of the annual meeting at Lexingon as Oct. 8 to Oct. 18, in accordance with the custom followed since 1870 of commencing the meeting th first Tuesday after the first Monday in October. The programme of stakes and purses will exceed \$80,000.

The French Percheron Stud Book ociety had a rule that all colts must recorded before they are one year old, and during the dull times since 1890 many colts were not recorded in ime. Secretary S. D. Thompson of the American Stud Book went to France recently and prevailed upon the French ociety to rescind that rule and record the eligible horses, and some of the mporters are now in France buying up these newly recorded stallions for the

BIGGEST DEAL IN HORSES .- Slimmer & Thomas of St. Paul, are credited with making a short time

agricultural implements, save possibly BIG PRICE FOR HAMBURG.-Sixty thousand dollars was the sum paid POEMS for the stallion Hamburg last week \$25,000. It was immediately raised by

It matters not the actual day of his birth, but January 1 is the

queer results, says the Horseman and

A writer in an exchange says to nmon to fair \$3.00@3.25; calves, good to become quite familiar with the touch river, seems to be adapted to rice- keep rabbits from biting fruit trees; mmon to fair \$3.00@3.25; caives, good to become quite fainthat with the growing of a \$1.00 bill, and who are just as growing, it is declared that the growth "Kill some rabbits, tear them up so hogs, corn-fed \$4.50@4.75, mast-fed likely to turn it to a good account as of the industry will only be limited by that the blood and flesh can be rubbed on the trees, rub the trees well with nand; market full of cows; two years Indeed, the basis of this widespread tion of irrigating canals.

them and scatter bits of the flesh and hide around the trees. If this is done there would have been 'good times' ideally adapted to the raising of pears twice during the winter, it will prove in Texas without the incident of 10- and small fruits, berries, vegetables a never failing remedy. I have no cent cotton. Of course, the surplus and melons, being below the frost line trouble in keeping rabbits from my

> John E. Mosby, of Woodward, O. T. sor of the noted guerilla, last week won a suit against the McKee, Zook tions that various elements have en- per mili is successfully using for pulp & Whitford Commission company of tered into the success which is now the bagasse or stalk from which the St. Joseph, Mo., the jury returning a verdict of \$4091.12 in favor of the plaintiff. Mosby alleged that J. W. farmer here, as elsewhere throughout experiments made with tobacco have Biggs had sent to St. Joseph 221 head grade the south, and he now has hogs and demonstrated that a good imitation of of cattle belonging to the plainting cattle not only for his own use, but the Cuban leaf can be raised, and to- and had sold them to the defendants to sell to local packers, who have lo- bacco raising on a large scale is cor- without his consent. The suit was for \$5000. Biggs received \$3888 for tha

> > The use of dynamite in planting

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# Eat and Run.

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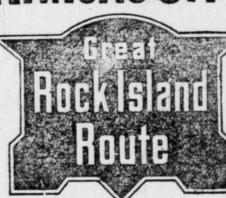
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J. A. Taylor of Wynnewood, president; three-year leases expire on April 1. C. A. McNabb of Oklahoma City, sec-\*retary.

lice at Choska, writes to the Journal quarter section on which he intends of the United States referred to in the handling of grain.

the affidavit of the applicant, setting stock." age, or, if under that age, that he is trial and some are still pending. the head of a family; that the application is made in good faith and for the purpose of settlement, and that he is not acting as agent for any other person or corporation; that since Aug. The trial of Shaw & Urton of the 30, 1890, he has not entered under the Cass Landand Cattle company, charged Uvalde, Tex. The fact that his son land laws of the United States a quan- with maintaining a drift fence, has was possessed of X-ray sight was distity of land, agricultural in character, been set for April. The outcome which with the land applied for, would is awaited with much interest. make more than 320 acres; that he has not hitherto had the benefit of the

soldiers may initiate homestead rights number of fine young orchards now in ranch near Uvalde, when Guy ex-without being bresent at the opening. bearing in that portion of the valley claimed: without being bresent at the opening. bearing in that portion of the valley. Their widows and minor orphan children have the same privilege. They may file declaratory statement by at-torney, which entitles them to enter from \$3 to \$5 per head more than one the boy insisted that he could see a at any time within six months from year ago. Sheep are 25 cents per head flowing stream of clear water far down

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> tion from any state or territory of the burcio Talvera. The men were over- of earth and rock that lay between the United States or any other nation of taken by Johnson while making way surface and the water. The well was public domain of the Cherokee nation, between the parties. ing the riot were greatly exaggerated, otherwise, provided, that citizens of He claims that the sole intention of the Cherokee nation may introduce without striking water. This boy has of this boy by writing to any one in grain and agricultural products will be the Snake band was to punish a few cattle between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28 of

sioner of Indian affairs has au- "Be it further enacted, that it shall The plan is to have the matter shaped taken by Thomas Devine to his ranch | well-drilling outfits are now at work | son would guess at distances above thorized the agent in charge of the be the duty of the principal chief of Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reserties the Cherokee nation to report all vio- ing stock on the range desire to put where thousands of dollars had been no doubt about securing water. A statehood convention was held at vation in Oklahoma to renew by the lations of the above section to the In-Oklahoma a few days ago and resoInterest the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations of the gazing leases with the dian agent at Muskogee, I. T., or other lations o without the addition of the Indians. As the reservative with the request that said violators of landoffice. The time for hearing the was made, and the boy was taken out about him to distinguish him from othuntil Aug. 6, and the cattlemen are provided in section 2117 of the Re- days, and notice of same published in ground. After traveling about for ing the wells in Brewster county he of his class in mathematics." The Southwestern Nursery associa- paying at the rate of \$230.000 per an- vised Statutes of the United States, a local newspaper. This will give per- nearly two hours he gleefully exclaim- romped and played with other boys Hon. John H. Garner, of Uvalde, dle was as a black pall to him, the tion held a very successful meeting at num, a neat sum will be added to that last found a large whose acquaintance he made. When representative from that place in the features of loved ones were as invisi-Oklahoma City last week and elected already held for the Indians by reintroduced in violation of said section ests likely to be injured if the request stream of water, which was flowing in riding horseback at night he can see state legislature, it is claimed, corthe following officers for the year: newals by the month after the present be removed from without the limits should be granted, to appear and show a southwesterly direction, and that it streams of water underground, his

"Be it further enacted, that all granted. HOMESTEAD FARMS.—The follow- meneys collected under the provisions ing directions have been given of this act, after paying the necessa- The Kansas house of representatives been given of this act, after paying the necessa- The Kansas house of representatives lowed the boy for over-a mile along transparent to his sight. He demonstrate fully the X-ray power of Isaac Strong is the happiest man in out for the benefit of those seek- ry expenses, shall be placed by the has passed the Bucklin bill to prohibit the course of the underground stream. can tell with absolute cer- the boy's sight. Buckets of water have Texas. He can read the Stock and The leader is still held in captivity ing to acquire homestead lands in the Indian agent to the credit of the the grain dealers' trust from operating Murphy, a member of the Indian po- The applicant must first select the The section of the revised statutes can be formed in Kansas to control ging for water begun. In each in- the water. This leads to the belief that failed to locate the water. His eyes wonderful skill. The wonder is why

scription and location. He should then drives or otherwise conveys any stock go to the proper landoffice and file or horses, mules or cattle to range or REMARKABLE CLAIMS MADE FOR application, stating his name, resi- feed on any land belonging to any Indence, postoffice address and giving a dian or Indian tribe without the congeneral discription of the land. The sent of such tribe is liable to a penalapplication must be accompanied by ty of \$1 for each animal of such

forth that he is not the proprietor of While Isparhecher was chief of the more than 160 acres of land in any Creek nation he had the United States a remarkable pair of eyes with which, state or territory; that he is a citizen authorities institute suit against amit is claimed, he can see water at any of the United States, or has filed his number of cattlemen for violating this depth in the ground, and he has locatdeclaration of intention to become section, but most of the suits were such; that he is more than 21 years of compromised before they came to ing an unfailing supply of water, on

The farmers of that vicinity have night only and the darker it is the betorganized The Feliz and Pecos Valley er he can see. This application must be made in Cantaloupe and Fruit Growers' asso- The Cincinnati Enquirer says:

A report from Portales, N. M., says: less than one year ago. Steer yearlings in the ground. Upon reaching home will be worth \$15 to \$16 this coming the experiment was made on a bucket NEW STOCK LAW .- The following spring. One year ago they were worth of water which was set under the tais the full text of a law relat-ing to the bringing of cattle into head last year are now offered at \$2.50 through the wooden top of the table

kind whatever into the Cherokee na- his companion, a Mexican named Ti- described minutely the different stratas the Indian Territory for the purpose with stolen stock, and the shooting sunk on the spot indicated by the boy, holding or grazing them upon the was the outcome of a lively encounter and one of the finest flows of water the 'Glass Mountain.' blic domain of the Cherokee nation, between the parties.

the following year by paying 50 cents ing for an amendment to the drift fence accepted and it was not until about a one at a depth of the which were never before known to proper head for each and every head of law so as to allow the erection of year ago that further practical tests at a depth of 400 feet, both containing water below the surface, but he apduce anything but mesquite grass, and drift fences under certain conditions. Were made of his X-ray sight. He was an abundant supply of pure water, and proximate its depth as any other per-

school fund of the Cherokee nation." in Kansas. It provides that no trust number of places and the work of dig- between the surface of the ground and known to the boy, and he has never siders Dr. Frank Mullins as one with

HAS X-RAY EYES

A BOY OF UVALDE, TEX.

According to a story which has been extensively circulated Guy Fenley, a was recently offered \$500 to locate a 14-year-old boy of Uvalde, Tex., has well on F. K. Moore's ranch in Edranches in that semi-arid section of the state. His services are in such demand by ranchmen who want to put down wells for their live stock that he is kept busy at that work all the time. He is the son of Joel C. Fenley, of The remarkable gift of this boy in covered, so he says, about four years

person. After making application the siation at Hagerman, and will plant was discovered the boy and his father which to establish his residence. Union the next season. There are a large were walking through a pasture of a

"Look at that stream of water!" His father replied that there was no water to be seen in that locality, but

Soon after this Mr. Fenley determinthe ranch of T. R. Kerr, a few miles a ranch, and taking his son with him one

ago. The boy has this power of lookinig far into the depths of the earth at saying:

struck almost at the exact depth nam-

penetrating the aysteries that lie beneath the earth's surface has come to the knowledge of a number of oil prospectors, and he is being urged by them to go to East Texas and locate the flow of oil and designate at what depth in the earth it is to be found. He will accept some of those offers to locate oil deposits or flows as soon as he finihes locating underground water supplies for a number of stockmen of West Texas to whom he has already promised his services. He is now in Brewster county locating wells on the ranch of Judge W. Van Sickle, of Alpine. Judge Van Sickle is a member of the state legislature, and is now in Austin. Speaking of the wonderful gift of this boy Judge Van Sickle is quoted as

"That Guy Fenley, this fourteenyear-old boy, is possessed of an X-ray sight cannot be questioned. He has uated in a very dry country, known as

ed by the boy.

The above is only one of many cases, t is claimed, in which young Fenley has been successful in locating underground supplies of water. In fact, he says, he has never made a failure. He wards couny. He refused to accept the money, but went to the ranch and pointed out the spot where an underground stream could be struck, and named the depth the well have to be put down. He said that he could see he water plainly, and that it was a splendid stream. A well was dug at the spot indicated, and a great flow of wa-

time was struck at a depth of 187 feet. ter on this ranch, having sunk a well can verify the truth of all my state- nishing an abundant supply of water well and resolutions adopted pray- the ranchmen, but it was slow to be already located two wells on the ranch, Uvalde, Sanderson or Alpine, Texas, raised in localities this coming season

cause why the permission should not be was located at a depth of about 175 sight passing right hrongh the horse. Van Sickle about the Fenley boy. and coming to Fort Worth he consultfeet below the surface. The spot was He says that he can see the bones of carefully marked and Mr. Devine fol- the animal, but that everything else is Garner and other citizens of Uvalde to oculist, who removed the cataract and Locations for wells were marked at a tainty the different stratas been placed under buildings unbe- Farm Journal now, and justly con-

and testimonials sent FREE on application.

demonstrated his ability to see undercouncil and has been approved by A report from Las Cruces says: On ed to put down a stock well on his ground streams of water no matter what their depth may be on a number "Be is enacted by the national west of Cambraya station, Dick John- night, the latter soon located what he of occasions, and the stockmen of West council, that it shall be unlawful for son, a cowboy, shot and killed a Mex- asserted was a fine stream of water any person to introduce cattle of any ican named Rios and badly wounded about 200 feet below the surface. He Brewser county and locate two wells

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and giving the names of parties for ranchmen of West Texas he will add whom he has been successful in locat- an untold measure to the wealth of ing wells, I will say that if there are that part of the state. Already many "We had made a vain search for wa- any doubting Thomases, such persons of the wells which he located are fur-"I am unable to explain this won-

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of all places where the West Indians off now than if there had been no war; up to alleged contracts for the deliv- E. P. Turner, General Passenger and

York character, died of consumption at San Antonio Jan. 31. Brodie first squardron display their medals, and lated. The actions were begun in the pose to obtain a home in the fertile Indian came into prominence in 1885 when he the Santiago men have none." jumjed from the Brooklyn bridge, but he was known in public before that time as a professional pedestrian. He commenced to walk as a professional in 1879 and was fairly successful when that sport was at its height in this country. He afterward lost the money he had saved while taking part in walking matches. He was the proprietor of a boot-blacking stand and also a street car conductor. Then he started after that came to the front rapidly.

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deep- With this completed, a Rockefeller in- 2, raided the town, terrorized the in- days ago addressed a letter to Senator sas City, 2400; Philadelphia, 1500; Balsubdued when forced by the muzzles with regard to Lieut. Hobson, Capt. Memphis used to be the great dis-

obey and threatened to dynamite the interest in behalf of all these men. will be sent to Jefferson City to work making the trip in the shortest possi-

all night. At daybreak the troops were drawn up with loaded rifles in front fer, and who is two numbers worse deavoring to force the salt trust to live Agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or to Mr. were barricaded. They were ordered it would be an injustice to the com- ery of salt to them. Recently the Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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message to the Texas legislature makSenator Arch Girnnan will introduce MUST FURNISH CARS—

Wery interesting is the mule census of the principal American cities. New and it could not be, and was not by the

cently taken precedence.

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A report from Austin says: The condition on the Hongy amendments have been troversy growing out of the readmission to do business in Texas of the latered during the past few days bit action on them has not been taken. Strong opposition has been brought against them from the business eiements of the state.

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A report from Austin says: The condition on the will but the legatees directly in the will but the legatees directly in the will but the legatees are charged to deliver to them \$2,000, out of the state of the will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS, are charged to deliver to them \$2,000, out of which grew the field ages. As a reason for not leaving field ages. As a reason for not leaving them a greater sum P. D. Armour Sr. states in the will that his son, P. D. Armour Jr., had already received a large part of his share of the estate.

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when some of the cattle were injured the truth is obtainable. undertaking to furnish cars of sufficient space to carry them safely. That was the duty of the railroad company,

siring to attend the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, the Texas & ing to the bulletin Louisville has re- Pacific Railway company, from its stations in Texas, will sell tickets on February 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, at rate of one fare for the round trip. These became so thoroughly convinced that tickets will be limited to return leaving New Orleans as late as March 1, since devoted their energies to placing in readers of this paper in considering a pos-

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