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Belton, Tex., Feb. 2.

Convention of Texas Livestock Association at Fort was not a head of beef cattle at the Worth Was Great Business Meeting.

Important Resolutions were Adopted-Secretary Wilson Scored-Call Made resolution it had been very small. for Appropriation for Texas Experiment Station-Maximum Rate Bill Indorsed-New Officers were Elected by the Association.

Since the organization of the Texas Encinal Live Stock asociation a decade ago no Second vice president, G. E. King, more successful meeting has been held Taylor; than that which assembled at Fort Secretary and treasurer, Vorles P Worth last week. The attendance has Brown, San Antonio. been larger at some other meetings, Executive committee-A. S. Reed, C but the stockmen who were present last B. Lucas, R. K. Erwin, Ike West, Tom week were there for business. The con- A. Coleman, John T. Lytle, W. J. Lott vention was a representative business and Ike T. Pryor. one in every sense of the word. It took The sessions of the association were granted. Texas was accomplishing a

introduced by Col. Ike T. Pryor, severely censuring Secretary Wilson for his

Davidson providing for the employ-

Called on representatives in congress

Accepted invitations to attend live stock shows at Kansas City, Chicago Passed resolutions inviting the Tex-

Asked for inspectors at San Antonio. Denison, Texarkana and other points,

hand and spent no time on side issues, was appropriately decorated for the was very necessary that experiments Outside of the usual routine business, occasion. President C. B. Lucas pre- be made in rations of feed to accomthe work of the convention may be sided and Vories P. Brown, who for plish the greatest results. He thought many years has been secretary of the that bulletins should be issued regularvery pleasing speech welcomed the pressed with the fact that Texas was

carcely discussed but the delegates he said, and the department was a enew what the resolution meant and pride to the colleges.

at the Agricultural and Mechanical that nothing had been accomplished so ollege and he felt certain that the leg- far. He remarked that there had been lature would not hesitate to appro-

Marion Sansom of Alvarado made

AUCTION SALE of

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Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1901

there were several experiment stations in Texas, but the intention, he thought, was to secure the amount referred to for the Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station. He said that so far as his information went, there Agricultural and Mechanical college, but that the cattle were confined to a dairy herd, and if any appropriation had been made along the lines in the Feeding and breeding were important matters to Texas and he deprecated the fact that something had not been done

along this line before now. It was work which could be more effectively done by the state than by individuals, he stated. The college could, with proper equipment, make better and more satisfactory tests in feeding than individual cattlemen and breeders. He was of the opinion that if the matter was properly presented to the legislawas properly presented to the legislature that the appropriation would be

up and disposed of the matters in held at Greenwall's opera house which great deal in cattle breeding, and it egates to the Panther City and Nat the leading livestock state, and yet I. Washer of San Antonio, responded had made no progress in this direction.

two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, the ing experiments as the stockman, for afternoons being devoted to the fat the reason that he raised feed and a tock show at the stock yards, which few head of cattle, and that any imwas the greatest show of its kind ever | provment along this line would inure to his benefit in better prices for his The Pryor resolution censuring Sec- products. Other states were devoting retary of Agriculture Wilson was considerable attention to this subject,

hey were thoroughly in earnest about | R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie favored The resolution calling for an appro- was a big one and meant a great deal, riation for the A. and M. college was he said, to the farming and livestor with the necessity of such an addition years to get this appropriation and

several changes in feeding within the

GREAT

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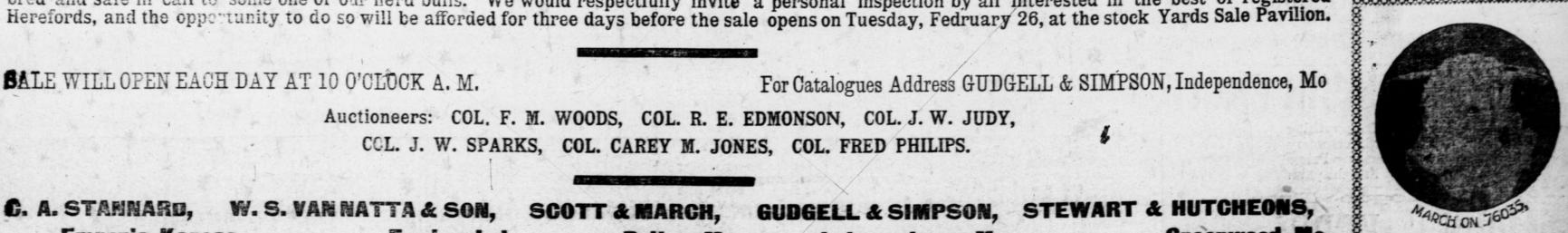
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ported to be in fine condition. The acreage devoted to truck grow-

ing in Jackson county is to be considerably increased. The wheat crop of Denton county

bushels. ton Manufacturers' association, esti-

mates the area sown to rice in Texas in tary-treasurer. 1900 at 60,000 acres. At a recent meeting of truck growers ning factory was discussed and a com-

to market from Texas, California, Florida. Alabama, Louisiana, and expectations are that shipments will be heavy by March 1.

A McKinney cotton seed oil and gir buyer at 8.70 cents. The sale aggregated \$87,087.

The American Grocer estimates the total pack of tomatoes in the United States and Canada in 1900 to be 5.849.-593 cases of two dozen cans each, county in 1875, with his family, conagainst 7,404,923 cases in 1899.

'A man at Edna, Tex., expects to get 25,000 pounds of cabbage from his patch of an acre and a half. He has already cut more than 13,000 pounds and the cabbage has averaged a cent a paund net.

Louisiana, has purchased 12 acres of and a decrease of 102,124 year before put the entire acreage in strawberries. against 4,156,030 the preceding week, Hitherto berries have been grown there 7.089.731 last year and 5.472,684 year in small patches only.

general practice. Treatment endorsed by in Edna, and will be some time late Barrenness! College of Surgeons, in the spring. Preparations are now being made to receive all delegates at States Health Report, tending and ample accommodations will be had and every offort will be may be painless; how women who think made to entertain them in the most

may cure themselves at home. Send 4c in week received two large pumps and The Cow Bayou Canal company last sent them totheir rice plantations i pacity for raising 15,000 gallons o water a minute, or 21,600,000 a day fo acres of rice land through the cana's and latterals that they will feed.

> At League City, Tex., a buyer recent ly made an offer to buy their entir crop of cucumbers from truck grower: in that section. He says he will pa 40 cents per bushel for the cucumber delivered in bulk at the depot; cu

Strawberries at Alvin, Tex., are rethe platform.

for 1900 is estimated at 600,000,000 ries were subscribed, all in fine con- of one or two crops has no serious in this feature of his talk and plied saws thoroughly cleaned before gin- since that time I have had quite a bushels. In 1899 it was 549,600,000 dition. This small acreage is due to effect toward retarding the develop- the doctor with many questions which he states, formerly in vogue and formation about them. I answered T. N. Gray, secretary of the Hous- W. H. Plumley, president; W. H. Bon- vegetables were shipped out from He described the three methods of ton, vice-president; W. Joyner, secre- Jacksonville, which brought something planting from seed, plants or twigs. GRAIN CROP CONDITIONS .- The

mittee was appointed to solicit sub-New cabbage is now being shipped against 39,698,258 koku (203,215,383 in the territory adjacent to Jackson-plants. bushels) in 1899. Its excess over an ville. average crop will be still greater.

AS THEY DO IN SAN SABA .- A report from Richland Springs, San

acreage was 661/4, and the total value vice presidents: of crop on this, \$2813.25. The average per acre was \$42.44, not counting the Atwater, M. E. Foster. cotton seed. Mr. Walsh landed in this sisting of himself, wife and seven small children, in an almost penniless condition. He now owns his farm, home and stock free of incumbrance.

HESTER'S REPORT .- Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visbefore last. Of this the total of Ameriveek, 767,000 last year and 982,000 year efore last. The total world's visible

TRUIT AND EGETABLES IN CHER OKEE .- Reports from Cherokee county state that the outlook is

or the coming season. Tomatoes for early market have a!eady been planted in the hothouses. lanting of cantaloupes, peas, potatoes nd other vegetables usually grown here. The acreage in truck farming;

will furnish the seed at 50 cents per diversification than ever before. The country in 1855. Here it has provided and take pay for same out of the people of Cherokee country have tried most successful in the gulf states by crop. Cash is to be paid for the cu- growing of peaches and vegetables, Dr. Harris said it had been grown as place." cumbers when they are delivered at and appreciate the advantage over far north as New Jersey and Pennsylthe platform. regarded as the principal means of sods of cultivation and told of r At a recent meeting of the Webster, support for hundreds of people. The to which the product is put and the planting purposes, he being convinced Journal: Tex., Fruit and Gegetables Growers' success in the past has inspired such average value of the crop per acre. hat a great improvement would be acassociation about 20 acres of strawber- confidence in the people that a failure The farmers were especially interested

like \$200,000 into the county, to be cir- Seed is worth \$6 a pound but one

corded.

RICE CONVENTION.-At Lake averages from 7 to 9 cents per pound. Charles, La., last week a rice con- As the yield per acre is usually about Southern Indiana and Illinois the will grow. weather is rather trying on the bare We feed Saba county, says: On T. J. Growers, association of America was by above the average realized from wheat plant but on the whole the crop the corn while fattening and they ning company last week sold 1925 Walch's farm, near Richland Springs, bales of cotton in one lot to a Dalias 65 acres yielded 57 bales of cotton averaging 525 pounds at 9 cents, \$2693.25; manent chairman; Oswald Wilson of ers that if a reasonable acreage should ticating.

> Houston-W. C. Moore, Prof. H. P. Beaumont-J. Broussard, W. A. B Wheeler. Port Arthur-H. M. Smith.

Galveston-Regent Schaffer. Eagle Lake-Capt. William Dunna- burg Sticker, called at the Sticker office vant. Matagorda-M. H. Burden.

weevil, the insects and the birds, re-Brazoria-F. W. May. It was decided to raise at least \$10,ible supply of cotton shows a 000 to establish and maintain a firstdecrease for the week closing class rice kitchen at the Pan-American continued the gentleman, "made by the fair amount of corn. Mills are received the next year. A report from Corpus Christi says Feb. 15 of 60,209 bales, against that Mr. Murton, a recent arrival from a decrease of 53,858 last year vember, at which rice will be served ting to be killed their best friends—bringing satisfactory prices and are in its many varied forms, showing the the birds, it being simply a question land inside the city limits and will last. The total visible is 4,095,021, value of the article as a staple food of feeding the feathered fraternity or

> article. Arrangements will be made to carry the latter does the planter much the before last. Of this the total of American cotton is 3,168,821, against 3,254, exposition next winter, and then to by a great many people that the larks is maintaining a satisfactory condition. 130 last week, 3,322,731 last year and the World's fair at St. Louis in 1903. Redestoy the corn crop by pulling up the '.496,684 year before last and of all The executive committee selected by stand while scratching for worms and being held so firmly that the move-other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, the Rice association of America are this impression may in some instances ment is somewhat limited. Live stock ndia, etc., 927,000, against 902,000 last among the best men in the rice belt to be true, but the condition is one that doing well.

> A novel feature of the convention to Texas years ago it was customary, supply of cotton shows a decrease com- was the supper given by the ladies in planting corn, to plow broadcast. pared with the preceding week of 60,- of the Presbyterian church, at which open the furrors, deposit the grains in 99 bales, an increase compared with was a rice table at which rice was the groove and then to cover with two served in endless varieties and styles. If furrows and harrow off. Corn so plantast year of 6090 and a decrease com-During the convention numerous ed cannot be pulled up by larks because prices are generally regarded as satisared with year before last of 1,376,papers in regard to the cultivation of it is too deeply rooted. It is crops that

> > ULTIVATION OF RAMIE.—About Again we formerly had in this country fifty farmers attended a recent a bounteful pasturage for our cattle meeting at La Porte, Tex., at which but now there is little grass for the address on ramie. Dr. Harfis, says bean killed there is nothing to afford he Chronicle, had with him samples the growth protection and the grub seed, plants and full grown stalks; worms destroy the grass before it is so specimens of the fiber after de- large enough for grazing purposes. A ortication, all of which were shown bird will eat one hundred insects per

> > luring the progress of his talk. aday, ten birds will eat one thousand He first gave a history of the plant per day or 365,000 per year. Now at eginning with its cultivation in China, this rate how many insects would all hich he said had been carried on the birds killed in this immediate lo-

shape and not crooked. He will take will be considerably increased this year from time immemorial; its introduc- cality destroy per annum? Every time went under the snow in good condition. all that is raised up to June 15, and and greater attention will be given to tion into France in 1836 and into this a sportsman fires, a friend of the There is a fair movement of both most successful in the gulf states but permit anyone else to do so on my healthy and still wintering well.

Mr. Burger thinks our ginners should exercise more care when ginning cotton, the seed of which is to be used for complished by having the brushes and should again be adopted.

culated during the heretofore dull sea-pound will raise plants enough for 15 which was covered with snow durson of the year. The effect of this acres of ground. By planting seed, ing the past week was nearly the same which was covered with snow durma, has communicated to the depart- has been remarkable. New and exten- only seed and plants can be had the as the preceding week, says the Price crop of Japan for 1900, made by the most every portion of this section, expensive and by planting hemp the east of the Mississippi river, the limit Japanese department of agriculture which is conveniently situated for ship- in first part of the season a remarkable of the snow line being in central Illiand commerce. This estimate puts it ping, until there are in the neighbor- erop of that product can be had be- nois and southern Indiana and Ohio. at 44,543,446 koku (228,017,900 bushels), hood of 10,000 acres planted in peaches fore it is time to set out the ramie West of the Mississippi river snow extends to central Missouri and all but to 50 pounds and are very prolific, a Two crops of ramie can be grown the southeastern corner of Kansas. single vine often having nearly a huneach season and the market price Wherever snow prevails the situation dred melons on it. They will grow any of the wheat crop is very favorable. In is in good condition.

> Corn movement is irregular; some sectine grass is discounted and greatly inthe firmness with which it is held. Fayette while others, perhaps nearby, report something like applies; they can be farmer, who for the past a free movement. Still there is flavored with anything and make engaged enough attracted by the present level splendid apple sauce; they are also in tilling Texas soil, says the Schulen- of prices to maintain a fair movement. In Ohio snow covers the ground of more than half the state. The condition of the wheat is good except in a few of the southern localities. There is not much grain of any kind moving the melons and drop the seed around out of farmers' hands unless it be a through the field, where they come up

being marketed closely. In Indiana the wheat plant does not look very vigorous in a few southern counties and the ground there is bare Not much wheat is marketed. Corn is

In Illinois the growing wheat is all right although a considerable portion of the southern portion has no snow proteclight; on the whole it is probably fair.

ket of snow which is favorable. Grain others very slowly. Live stock in comparatively good condition.

condition of the growing wheat is generally good; there is still some talk of damage done by Hessian fly. southeastern corner of the state. This is very favorable for the wheat which close August 9th, lasting five weeks.

farmer falls. I neither hunt myself or wheat and corn. Live stock generally

OKLAHOMA STOCK MELONS .- J. C. Miller, superintendent of the 101 ranch, Bliss, Ok., writes to the

I wrote an article a short time ago about Oklahoma stock melons and some of the letters at first but so many came that I will answer them through your paper, as I presume those who area of the winter wheat section wrote are all readers of the Journal. I believe there is nothing that would

these melons, as they stay in the field at Greenville 2 proposal to erect a can- ment of state an estimate of the rice sive orchards are being planted in alvery little trouble. They grow very much like watermelons and look a great deal like them

place that watermelons or pumpkins We feed the hogs melons along with

make a splendid gain, as the melons The interior movement of wheat does keep the bowels in just the right condinot appear to be changing much; it tion. They are also good for milk 14 acres yielding 300 bushels sweet potatoes at 40 cents, \$120. The total following from Texas towns permanent would send a machine to do the decorand fair to good in the western states. the grass is dried up, as they give crease the yield of milk. They are splendid cooked and taste

good for making pies. We like them better than most any kind of dried fruit in the winter. If they are once planted on a farm

they are always there, as the cattle eat We have a 500-acre corn field that was covered with them this fall and we

never saw cattle do as well as those did pasturing the stalks. We have saved quite a lot of the seed-more than we will need for our of snow, but generally the wheat crop own use, and to any of our readers that would like to try some of these melons we will send some of the seed free of

charge by mail, if stamps for postage

are enclosed.

CHAUTAUQUA ANNOUNCEMENT. The first meeting for this year of the directors of the Colorado Chautauqua Association occurred in Boulder, Coloregular, some reporting it free, others rado, Saturday, January 19, with President J. L. Long, of Dallas, in the chair for the dining-hall and other buildings factory, yet corn is held with some It was decided to make Sunday a free

ing eminent divines. A splendid band is already engaged for seems to be moving moderately; in seems to be moving moderately; in seems localities it is moving freely, in been invited to make the Fourth of July opening address; and, from the class of talent already engaged and that applying In Missouri although snow covers evident that the high standard of the only the northern half of the state, the past will not only be maintained, but

return for the 1901 assembly, and the new In Kansas snow covers all but the attractions are to be selected from among others of national reputation. The session this year will open July 4th and

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What can we do for the animals ature, mathematics of the dead land of impaction present. In his report he guages, and those who attend the coleration which is to spend the winter in the wheat.

ness, endurance and popularity for mar-

DAVID HARDIE SEED CO., Dallas, Texas. smut has very little to do with the conclusions nor to say that it has been deal of common sense, but to-day peo-

food besides cornstalks in their stom- disease.

stalks that is causing this great mor- symptoms may indicate. tality. So we have been looking for

well gone through a field and have reduced the supply of cornstalks.

the agricultural colleges and experitions, and unite with it the industry flies which hatch out some time before the agricultural colleges and experitions, and unite with it the industry flies which hatch out some time before the agricultural colleges and experitions, and unite with it the industry flies which hatch out some time before the agricultural colleges and experitions.

Peters of the Nebraska Experiment ascertain whether we could not find past 50 years, and we see the time, or thus far amply repaid to the people of brood. By harvest nearly all of these benefit the plants. Moreover those va-Station has been conducting a set the deadly weed in these fields where some living may see it, when a man the nation all that they have cost, but are in the "flaxseed" stage, the greater rieties of wheat with hard and flinty cattle were dying, but we had a genular this does not prevent us from feeling part of them remaining in the stubble stems and those that tiller somewhat of the so-called cornstalk disease, eral snow over the affected area and farmer without having passed a com- that they have but just fairly begun when the wheat is harvested. A few from a root are less subject to damwhich proved so fatal the past year.
While results so far have been unsatisWhile results so far have been unsatisWhile results so far have been unsatisThe work of the flies are carried away in the straw.

Now from the "flaxseeds" come the tion of crops is another good prevent
Now from the "flaxseeds" come the tion of crops is another good preventish, Lettuce, Beet, Tomato, Peas and factory, enough has been learned to us from making accurate investigation to call himself a physician or a lawyer publications occasionally it is not be-Peans, Spinach; Alfalfa and other Clodemonstrate the fallacy of some comwers, Grass Seed; Sweet Peas; White,
and Yellow Onion Sets. Full line
monly accepted theories as to the cause ing to pursue this matter of the weed,
There have been doctors, lawyers but because we feel that they are capacarly fall brood, which will complete ed by the Hessian fly—are not used in The doctor is satisfied that the corn discussion does not profess to state were but little learning and a great interests of the farmers. disease, that the short-of-salt-and-wa- the water hemlock that has produced ple are beginning to ask for a more ter theory has very little to support it, this disease, of which we have not thorough education in special and the green idea is not yet far sufficient proof. We are just throwing enough developed to be relied on. It is the pupae that hatch out from the eggs able to the increase of the fly. In these one of this fly find to live on?" one is increase of the fly. In these one of this fly find to live on?" one is increase of the fly. In these one of this fly find to live on?" one is increase of the fly. In these one of the fly find to live on? Then too the most common sense of the fly and the most common to the Then, too, the most commonly accepted the figure of the fi loes not cover the case entirely.

In the course of his investigation Dr. Is any peculiar weed, and to bring it in those who are taking what are called fighting the pest. Insecticides, it approaches to their druggiet or conducted a large number of the their druggiet or conducted a large number of the taking what are called fighting the pest. Insecticides, it approaches the pest of Peters conducted a large number of to their druggist or send it to some short courses, or studying special pears, are of no avail against the fly— ing link, furnishing the grubs with a mer to get rid of the insect pest.

> achs, and that there was no symptom What can we do for the animals ature, mathematics or the dead lan- against it an effective war. this year that the animals did not show animals are dead before treatment can who are studying the work at the ex- There are exceptions to this rule-in the wheat. that dry impaction; that they have had other food besides cornstalks, and still would suggest ten grains of morphine experts in particular branches, for the the presence of the Hessian dry and the essays of some cases three, or only two generations and the essays of some cases three, or only two generations and the essays of experts in particular branches, for the experts and the experts and the experts are the experts are the experts and the experts are the

skim the milk and churn the cream, stand.

are taking a full course of polite liter- the insect the wheat grower can wage to complete the Hessian fly year by community. If one farmer burns his

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and slaughter them, did not require a college education. It has been since that they can understand the technical the server with those on soils that had the primitive which it forms a tough, shiny, dark those on soils that had the primitive winter. In this stage, the insect is known as the "flaxseed" on account of its appearance. Near the first of the score of them, and such do not profit is appearance. Near the first of the specific thad brown them, and such do not profit is appearance. Near the first of the score of the principal stockmen, liverymen, and out comes the files will have solves, but they are not the ones who the flaxseed" on account of its appearance. Near the first of the flax seed" but to them, and such do not profit is appearance. Near the first of the flax seed" but to them, and such do not profit its appearance. Near the first of the flax seed" but to them, and such do not profit its appearance. Near the first of the flax seed" but to them, and such do not profit its appearance. Near the first of the flax seed likewise and like serond autumnal brook out others, the second autumnal brook out others, the second autumnal brook out of the sa is consistent with safety from winch the set out, stage, the insect is known as the "flaxseed" on account of its appearance. Near the first of the stages to understant the second autumnal brook out of the sa is consistent with safety from winch the selves, but they are not the ones which it spends the which it forms a tough, shiny, dark the winter. In this stage, the insect is known as the "flaxseed" on account of its appearance. Near the first of the stages of the sail the second fail as is consistent with safety from win that they can not consistent with safety from win the step of bles, dairy products or meats, and that they also were usually the ones who produced them at the lowest cost, that they began to realize the value of an agricultural education.

Teachers and professors have kept but little in advance of their students, and of the farmers who are watching the results on college farms or at experiment stations, and often the latter have reached the facts while the students and their teachers have been working out experiments or theories to reach the same results. The work of

BIRDS AND BOLL WEEVILS .-

C. Burger, a

Monday and indicated his desire to

have his opinion, in regard to the boll

"The first and greatest mistake,

a multitude of insects, and of the two

surface that are so readily destroyed.

hydrochlorate, if given per mouth, or purpose of gaining information that the Kansas wheat is subjected to the the presence of the Hessian fly. An ex- jerity of farmers sow late enough to Taking this into consideration, that the Hessian fly, one man, by the animals died with opportunity to a dose. This is to be repeated every the animals died with opportunity to a dose. This is to be repeated every the first station bulletins and established the first station bulletins For full particulars write THE feed on other food besides the corn- thirty minutes to one hour, as the says upon special topics reach but a gone separate broad differ one from an will serve to reveal the presence of the winter quarters for enough insects to limted number as they are originally other as does the nature of the damage fly if there. In th winter the fly will overrun all the other fields in the given out, and the complaint made by which they inflict upon the wheat. be in the shape of the brown, oval spring, undoing thereby the work of all some poison. We have made analyses AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES .- When the National Grange at its last meeting Hence in looking at the history of the \$1,00 per bushel. Send for catalogue and prices of other seeds. DRUMM of water hemlock by chemical test. We and prices of other seeds. DRUMM of water hemlock by chemical test. We and prices of other seeds. DRUMM of water hemlock by chemical test. 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but desire it to be understood that this and preachers whose qualification ble of doing much more to advance the the cycle. Here there would seem to the rotation. The shiftless practice of post-mortems, the past year, and in agricultural college for identification, branches in dairy schools, poultry or, rather, against its grub, which does safe abiding place in which they may Nothing, however, can be accommost of these it was revealed that the we shall feel that we have done some- schools, horticulture, judging of fat the real damage—but by taking advan- so through their various processes of plished without the co-operation of every large that the real damage—but by taking advan- so through their various processes of plished without the co-operation of every large that the real damage—but by taking advan- so through their various processes of plished without the co-operation of every large that the real damage—but by taking advan- so through their various processes of plished without the co-operation of every large that the real damage is the real damage. animals had a great quantity of other thing to aid in the investigation of this stock, or other specialties, than there tage of the weak points in the lift of development and emerge in September, ery wheat grower in the distressed

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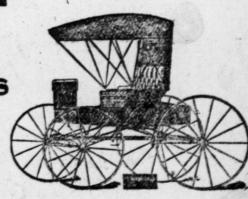
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> suppose is a spawn. The hock joint Espy for \$1900. horse quite lame. Please advise treatment.-E. D. G., Denman, Tex.

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DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED. We have a sure cure which can be given with or without the knowledge of the pastamp for reply. Address Dr. W. H Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago.

W. C. Christopher of Era, Tex., sold to Tom Bray of Valley View 3 grade

E. T. Carter of Chillicothe, Tex., \$4300. bought of C. E. Schee of Chambersburg, Mo., a carload of young cows.

to J. Y. Canon 65 grade Hereford year- per head. 7 ling bulls at \$35. He also sold recently two Hereford bulls at \$150 each.

Albany, Tex., bought from G. T. Reynolds what is known as the Shelton

In Crockett county M. Z. Smissen sold 3 bulls to J. W. Odom at \$30.

E. L. Rucker of Irion county sold

Jim Johnson of San Angelo, it is reported, has purchased the Savage ranch of 2500 acres, fronting on North Con- head of registered and pure-bred Short-

C. C. Smith sold to Wm. Kuykendall and Pomp Middlebrook of Llano, 1500 At Omaha, Geo. J. Anstey of Massteers 2's and 3's at terms which are sena, Ia., sold at auction last week 45 said to be private but we learn that Herefords. The average price was the price agreed upon was about \$20.50 \$192.88. around. Stock to be delivered in April. -Mason Herald.

sold 1000 coming two, three and four cattle in that vicinity. year-old steers to J. M. Shannon.

J. M. McCamey sold his ranch near tion ranch from Felix Watson on the fourteen sections of leased land, one will move his cattle there at once, well and one ground tank, to Joe

of deeded land and several of lease Baron Favorite.

about \$10.50 a head. Young & Hudspeth last week sold Creek, Pecos county, for \$42 a head.

Dibrell of Coleman county.—Ozona fords. He recently bought 10 register-Kicker.

Tom Dolan of San Angelo has sold

D. F. White sold 12 graded Hereford ages and conditions. bulls to Henry Mansfield of Independ A few days ago C. B. Snider Jr. of mence, Pecos county, at \$75.

MAVERICKS.

ett county delivered 600 steers to D. B. by J. H. Henn of Redmond, Ill.

of Gravety sold at an average price of

J. B. Gray received twenty-seven horn bulls at Childress, Tex., a few

Many shipments of cattle have been

made from Comanche, Tex. The cold In Crockett county Theo. Bjorkman spell of two weeks ago was hard on

John G. McKee has bought the 7-sec-

at auction 34 Shorthorns at an average Louis Hess of Marathon has sold of \$162. The high price of the sale his ranch, consisting of seven sections was \$650, paid for a Cruickshank bull,

Angelo, Fayette Tankersley \$227.04; 55 Shorthorns averaged \$140.72 thereto, and which are to be trans- show ring record as well as a gette averaged \$139.13. F. A. Nave's con- district, may be unloaded for rest, feed. Andrew, who is one of the last sons of

stock, was \$100,000.

19 head of fine Hereford two-year-old leased 18 sections of land in Collings- cattle.

ed Shorthorn sows from A. J. Hardin of Childress, Tex.

pavillion took place a few days ago. 500 head of stock cattle recently to hip Grace of Rose Hill, Ia., and H. H.

At Chicago last week there was a ers and five by Java. Those by Java two days' combination sale of Short- are in character and individuality contart of one of the character and individuality contart of the character and character and individuality contart of the character and c

THE GROUT BILL.—The senate last
Saturday considered the Grout
bill for a short time and then laid
it aside. It is not likely that it will

break to either imp. March On is noted as the sire of some of the best individuals offered therefords may rest assured that this sale offering, from a breeder's standpher has a great show ring record and both he and his half brother, Almont, the public sale in America. In reviewing the it aside. It is not likely that it will called up again during the present session of congress. It was well known that the bill would arouse the strongest oppposition and no attempt was made to bring it to a vote. So far as the preent session is concerned the bill is dead.

both he and his half brother, Almont, the acknowledged record of great sires. During the 25 years that Van Natta, Sr., has been engaged in breeding Herefords he has always endeavored to commingle strains so as to result in size, quality and the highest ideal of what a beef animal should be.

Scott & March, who are very favorably known among those that adopted Herebill is dead.

so the preent session is concerned the bill is dead.

Secretally Pickrell Dead.—J.

H. Pickrell, secretary of the American Shorthorn association died at his home in Springfield, Ill., last week. He had many friends in Texas and was probably known to more breeders of Shorthorn cattle than any other man in the United States. He was the first president of the American Shorthorn Herd Book association, and for seventeen years had been its secretary.

Sectrant who are very favorably known among those that adopted Herefords who are very favorably known among those that adopted Hereford Hereford the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the differs, mainly sired by either Hesoid 25th, Imp. Roderick or Imp. Victor. The bulls are the pride of their efforts, while the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the bulls are the pride of their efforts, while the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the bulls are the pride of their efforts, while the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the daracter as shown by each of the bulls are the pride of any heifers, mainly size by either Hesoid and 37 heifers, mainly size by each of the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each of the bulls are the pride of any heifers, that no sall the high-class individuality and the uniform character as shown by each Van Horn, consisting of twelve or line of Edwards county, for \$2500 and seventeen years had been its secretary. His work will be carried on for the

was \$650, paid for a Cruickshank bull, ing modified order affecting the Baron Favorite.

Ing modified order affecting the movement of cattle originating outside of the southern quarantine line, Capt. Ross Kennedy a well-known through the quarantine area has been to both Gudgen & Sampson, est pecially Gov. Simpson, who made the selections in Herefordshire, Eng., of their three first importations of over 300 head in 1880, 1881 and 1882. The bulls Lampting and collectively a handsome share of show ring victories and gained universal.

signment of six head of Herefords and water into uninfected pens set Don Carlos and out of a North Pole cow apart for such cattle at Union stock at the same time with the great Anxiety yards, Fort Worth and Baird, Tex., 4th. The well-remembered show heifer The Treadway ranch, near Anthony, Bakersfield, Cal., and at Salisbury, N. Honora 2nd, that was so favorably com Harper county, Kan., has been sold to C., providing the cattle are free from drew. D. H. Williams of Mamilton, Tex., Illinois. The Treadway ranch comunloaded at any other place within the old and very favorably known judge and for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the price paid for our place within the old and very favorably known judge and the place within the old and very favorably known judge and the place within the place within the Watt Stanley, a ranch owner of central southern cattle ticks and have not been John Steward, the senior member of

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his Lone Wolf ranch of 15 sections to

The second sale of Galloway cattle elsewhere in this issue to the three days' elsewhere in this issue to the three days' combination sale of the registered Here-built calf ring at the late Kansas City show. Both calf ring at the late Kansas City show. Both cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Kansas City shows a cattle to be held at Ka Felix Watson of Sutton county sold
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pavillion took place a few days ago. Fifty head from the herds of Sold keep to herd owned by C. A. Stannard will sold Cherry Boy Slope herd owned by C. A. Stannard will send in 50 head, 19 bulls and 31 heifers, all bred at the Sunny Slope farm and in the herds of the sired by either of the herd bulls Wild harris, Jr., of Marshall, Mo., were auch large at Rahsas Cry the major portion of them, old Cherry Boy Slope herd owned by C. A. Stannard will be hind them.

Take the entire 209 head, in breeding all bred at the Sunny Slope farm and individuality, the writer is of the sired by either of the herd bulls Wild by either of the herd bulls Wild by either of the herd bulls wild be the combined offering is G. W. Medley of Van Horn has sold Henry Felps of Kimble county, at \$15 Harris, Jr., of Marshall, Mo., were auctioned off at an average price of \$77.50. tinel. This draft is pronounced by all nouncement found elsewhere in this isever sold at public sale since Mr. Stan-ever sold at public sale since Mr. Stan-one time at public sale in America."

W. P. BRUSH. ship of the farm and herd.
Among them will be 10 Wild Tom heif-

ranch, with all the stock, consisting of about 1000 head of highly improved cattle, and about 10,000 acres of land, part owned and part leased. The conper at waco, Tex., will John G. Withers, Milford, Ill., and Charles McCulloch, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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At Clarinda, Ia., Lewis Annan sold at auction 34 Shorthorns at an average of \$162. The high price of the sale was \$650, paid for a Cruickshank bull,

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Pulliam and Westly Rogers. The price Capt. Ross Kennedy a well-known paid was \$9800.

At Rock Springs, Tex., the J. J. Ellis erty in San Antonio, died last week at Commission company sold to J. F. El-sthe age of 75 years.

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should be dressed with some antiseptic has purchased about 100 yearlings from prises 600 acres, and the price paid for quarantine district. They may, after of all for nearly breeder of all for nearly various persons, paying on an average it, including farm implements and unloading into said pens, be reloaded quarter of a century has been identified into the same sars from which unloaded, or into other cleaned and disinfected one and reshipped as uninfected ing with him, has made as a firm, a very Maj. R. L. Ellison has purchased and ed cars, and reshipped as uninfected favorable showing. Their herd now for

heifers, are safe in calf to March On Sth. Three Days, 209 Head, Bulls, Cows and Imp. March on. Two of them, Cosmo and Maggie, were both winners at the Kansas City Hereford show of 1900. The The attention of the beef cattle breed-ing public is called to the announcement Armour bred bull. One of them, Con-

HEREFORDS NEXT WEEK.

Mountain View Herd of

Herd Established in 1881.

uniformity of desirable Hereford charac- I have for sale 40 bulls, coming two's ter and breeding, ranks as one of the best They are deep cherry red and are my bulls to Henry J. Packenham of Dry worth county, ten miles east of Mem- All prior orders conflicting herewith phis, where he will establish a ranch are hereby revoked. head, 3 bulls and 7 heifers. The three own raising. Inspection of herd invited,

(Continued from page 1.)

man on the floor to oppose it was Col. McGaughey of Hood county and when,

it was put to a vote but two votes were cast against it. "maximum rate" resolution, citing rates and examples and dwelling on the benefits to be derived from railway

competition which is prevented by the day, a week or a year, but a gradual pro-Col. McGaughey thought it unwise to

Capt. Paddock, M. Sansom, Col. Paul spoke in favor of the resolution, all of graded livestock in the world. agreeing in substance that there was no real ground for opposition to the en the power to fix the maximum rate been in a large measure due to the de-had three meetings of the committee. mand for our horses and mules by foreign The first one was held in the city of San roads cutting as far under the maximum rate as they pleased. If a rate shippers would get the benefit. Small against as the reduction of rates must be on a mileage basis and notice given to the commission so that all shippers

would be enabled to secure the reduc-Mr. Sansom cited the fact that the association had passed an identical resclution at a meeting in San Antonio

the convention on horse breeding and predicted that there would be an increased demand for good horses for

haustive paper on the relation of the railways to the livestock industry. The convention closed rather hurriedly in order to allow delegates to attend the fat stock show and several papers on the program were by resolution, considered as read and their pub-

report of the president, Cyrus B. Lucas, was presented: It was as follows:

To advance the interest of growers and conservatism and the work and dealers in livestock in this state.

2. To promote a union of efforts and to the good of the state and the honor and harmony in the development of the live- glory of our association. stock industry in Texas.
3. To diffuse information in reference

to livestock and to advise and carry out all such measures as may be deemed ben-

the purpose sought. The very best cat-

spoke of the urgent necessity of the shows an increase of twenty-three new state legislature appropriating a sufficient members over the former year. The amount of money to establish and main- amount collected as dues, however, com- tion:

ess of assimiliation, a natural result of judicious investment, thoughtful study and a 1 mely interchange of experience medile in any way with the powers of and with continued wisdom in this direction it needs no prophetic eye to behold held in the South. the day when grand old Texas will not only be the greatest cotton-producing Waples, Mayor Powell and others state, but the greatest in the production The rapic and almost unprecedented advance in the value in horse stock in the tive committee: past year is a mater of gratification to the

ant grass, reducing the usual cost of feed- November and was for the purpose of prehas within her borders today nearly 1,-100,000 horses, 250,000 mules, 800,000 milch 100,000 horses, 250,000 mules, 800,000 milch 100,000 horses, 250,000 head of other cattle, 2,500.-100,000 horses, 250,000 head of other cattle, 2,500.-100,000 horses, 250,000 head of other cattle, 2,500.half a century ago there were in the state in the city of Fort worth for the purpose 5,000 horses, 12,000 mules, 20,000 milch of examining the officers' reports. It is 000 sheep. This is indeed a wonderful commend the efforts of Preside showing, and foreshadows the speedy Lucas and Secretary Vories P. Brown building of new slaughter houses and for the painstaking care in handling the packeries in the state. months ago and indorsed by the action of the commercial interests of the entire the livestock people of the state of the privileges attendant upon membership in restoration and enlargement of the port the association. Our organization is deat Galveston, has we are glad to state, signed to include every person having any met with partial success. The permanen- connection with the livestock interests of cy of this great port is a commercial net the state, whether as growers, feeders or

cessity, and I hope the matter of building dealers. Under the broad construction sea-wall around Galveston and the ef- our law we can admit to membership fort to restore the port to its former state farmers, cotton seed oil men, commission of efficiency and fullness will be met with people, livestock agents, norsemen, sheepthe hearty approval of the Texas Livestock Association. In conclusion, I desire to say that the pressure of the accumulated business incident to our annual gatherings precludes Doctors Say; I desire to again state briefly some of The actions of the members of this as the objects and purposes which gave life sociation on former occasions like this is to our association at Austin in February, sufficient guarantee that your deliberations will be seasoned with wisdom

> SECRETARY'S REPORT. The report of Secretary Vories P. The liver is the great "driving

eficial to the livestock interests of the Brown was as follows: As your secretary and treasurer I beg
As a matter of fact, the interests of the to submit the following report: Balance

ion we can endeavor to correct the evils, stationery, printing and various other men and hogmen. Our efforts are direct- railroad commission of the commissi prevent unjust discriminations and impoitems up to the time of the making of ed toward the better improvement of law it now operates under, results in a prevent the spread of malignant diseases college, and this report, and up to the date of the methods in any and all lines and that reduction and saving to us in freight in local sections of the state. Along this line we have already accomptant to the date of the state.

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tain a cattle-feeding experiment station at the Agricultural and Mechanical coilege, and to better equip with funds the Our membership now numbers considnitary board for the prosecution of its erably over 350. The list of membership Joseph F. Green, who presented the Work. This matter, I am glad to say, could includes those prominent in the live stock be presented to the legislature now in circles in every section of the state and protest of the great National Livestock session, with flattering prospects of ulti- with little effort on our part the mema decade ago, we have made phenomenal months. advancement in the improvement of our Sixty

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S RE-

PORT.

Following is the report of the execusociation, and while the advance has nual convention in San Antonio we have nations, the diffusion of better blood has greatly influenced the price.

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mand your earnest consideration and attention, and I will not detain you longer. which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health.

part of the railroads; and,
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Sharthorns were sold at the Fat Stock show today. The average price was \$200. The highest was \$400 and the lowest was \$110. There were over 1500 head of Shorthorn and white face cattle on exhibition, the largest blooded cattle show ever the laws of our much greater degree of safety.

Whereas, The Honorable Secretary of Agriculture, to whom we look for protection, the largest blooded cattle show ever the laws of our much greater degree of safety.

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call upon our representatives in the legislature to advocate the passage of said law
with all the ability at their command
by their influence and water

Whereas, Said law leaves it optional with the railroads whether they shall charge be made to suffer for and from the ills the "maximum rate" or less, as common of southeast Texas, that a line of desense and business conditions may justition of the state where the disease germ

all such theories and tallacies are false in practice as proven from actual experience; therefore be it quarantine to prevent further loss, and in the interest generally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers, as loss heretofore has been principally of the farmers.

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be done with a loss not exceeding 15 per cated to know good cattle. Four cents these cattle go on the market the pur chasers will make some and perhaps commission man that furnished th that feeding cattle on cottonseed meal in Texas is a failure. With the quarantine laws above referred to and with sufficient

against the people of the state as would splenetic fever) is a continuous companion, combining, pooling or acquisition of the parallel railroads by the closer than a brother," without bad effect, railroads of the state for the purposes of the destroying legitimate competition; and, brought in contact with cattle of other whereas, Despite all theories and failed sections, cause said fever and its result-lacies, to the contrary notwithstanding. In loss

Whereas, We believe that said experifit to the farming and livestock interests state having the full knowledge of the ment station can be made of great bene- enced livestock sanitary board of of the state, if properly conducted and defects of the present bill, has given its equipped, now, therefore, be it

PORT AT GALVESTON. The following resolution was introduced by John T. Lytle and T. A. Coleman:

Whereas, Galveston island and the city

Resolved. That the Toyon Livestock of to be adjusted to the season and insures the livestock industry of the state, are greatly interested in maintaining a deep water port at Galveston for the purpose tine against splenetic fever is a protection of affording additional and necessary fato the cattle of north and west Texas cilities for shipping out the products of cilities for shipping out the products of

> all within their power to carry out the deas embraced in this resolution.

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overnment do not relinquish its efforts

Messrs. Vories P. Brown and A. S.

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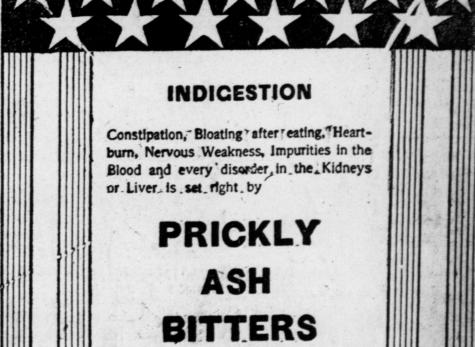
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> of Texas this measure be speedily placed on the statute books of the state. PROSPERITY IN TEXAS. The following resolution introduced by ke T. Pryor was adopted: Resolved. That we congratulate the peohas come to its people through the me-dium of good crops and the prevalence of deep water port at Galveston, and we other industrial enterprises, looking to the early development of the bou and varied resources of the state. Resolved, That it is the sincere hope and desire of the Texas Livestock asso-

> > political design or otherwise that is calulated to disturb the present and pros pective prosperous conditions in Texas. Two wells near Jacksonville, Ter. are said to have oil mixed with water



It brightens the eye, steadles the nerves, sweetens the breath, brings color to the cheek, creates appetite, makes the body strong and the brain active.

with little effort on our part the membership of this association, it its past meetings, against us in framing and passing laws for our bership of this association ought to bership of this association ought to bership of this association ought to be largely increased during the next twelve months.

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in such quantities as to render the wa-

SANITARY COMMISSION BILL. The resolution following was submitted Whereas, a bill has been introduced he legislature to amend the revised statutes of the state of Texas, relating a state livestock sanitary commission and the appointing of a veterinarian and

war among the roads was started the tion have range cattle been in finer condi-nual program which we submit as filed tion at this season of the year. From all with the secretary. Our second meeting over the state comes the report of abund- was held in Austin the latter part of According to late official figures Texas which our people were directly concerned 00 sheep and over 3,000,000 swine. This to, and your committee hopes that our commous increase will be more fully ap-efforts in this respect will be crowned ciated when it is stated that less than with success. Our third meeting was held ows, other cattle, 690,000 swine, and 100,- especially gratifying that we can warmly business of the association during the The effort promulgated in this city some past year. Your committee as part of its

V. P. BROWN, A. S. REED,

The following resolution on the Grout with all the ability at their command been fixed by law, say of forty-ive days, bill was introduced by Ike T. Fryor of Joseph F. Green presented the follow-kansas City and adopted unanimously:

Whereas, Notwithstanuing the earnest tive report:

The following resolution on the Grout with all the ability at their command been fixed by law, say of forty-ive days, beginning December 1 and ending January 15. Seasons are irregular and the cold weather necessary for safety does protest of the great National Livestock.

efforts to build up the livestock industry representative at Austin, he would be east Texas, possible imposition is safe of this country and to see that one branch pleased to give us just what laws we guarded by the provision that the board

the beef-producing interests of the entire against malignant diseases. country, using his official position and Quarantine regulations are necessary prestige to secure legislation detrimental for the protection of livestock, just as it and damaging to one interest for the benis necessary for the protection of human countries beyond the quarantine lines. While ours is the greatest cattle-breedefit and profit of another interest, now, life, for both are subject to many ills, while ours is the greatest cattle-breeding state in the union, Missouri, a sister Therefore, Be it resolved, that we, the and in each case without protection, ing state in the union, Missouri, a sister Texas Livestock association in conven- mortality would run nigh. Livestock state, has spent far more money in asretary of Agriculture, and we believe it the purpose of retaining an open market demonstrated by Dr. S. Connoway of the was his duty to have remained neutral in other states. Danger to northern cat-

Whereas, Said law is in direct con-thrives and that portion where it does ormity and harmony with many of the not. This is what is called the state formity and harmony with many of the country and harmony with many of the quarantine line, and is intended not only laws above referred to and with sufficient statutes of the state of Texas for the pro-PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

At the first day's session the annual enterings precludes any further discussion my part of the eport of the president, Cyrus B. Lucas, the presented: It was as follows:

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to prevent shipments of cattle from the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed

Resolved, That we, the Texas Livestock farm stock.

legislation of the most dangerous kind which we have lailed to get that relief to calculated to build up one industry at own fault. Too many of us are inclined the expense of another equally, if not to pay no attention to the laws of our

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or this great interest under his especial need.

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The livestock industry of Texas, like whom shall be engaged in cettle business in south Texas, or rather south of the line. This insures against any advantage being taken of the south Texas ranching. have reported adversely on the measure line of quarantine regulations and are lature of our state provide our experihad it not been for the active part taken introduced as measures necessary for the by the honorable Secretary of Agriculture introduced as measures necessary for the mental college with sufficient funds to measure the desired interest as against protection of the livestock of the state

tion assembled, condemn the action taken in this matter by the honorable Sectection from disease, but is necessary for
cattle than our own state. It has been in this fight, as between the dairy in- tle from contact with Texas cattle is rec- own Dr. Francis that instead of losing 50 terests on one side and the beef interests ognized both by other states as well as per cent of cattle in acclimation it may on the other, and we respectfully ask the federal government, and this is rethat our representatives in the upper sponsible for the federal quarantine line that our representatives in the upper sponsible for the federal quarantine line cent. And we want this good work to go on so that we may be able to reduce the defeat said bill. be shipped during the season when dan-ger of infection from splenetic fever ex-The following resolution from the legislature should place ists. Texas, however, is a great state, but our legislature should place ists is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our legislature should place it is a great state, but our le Whereas, There is now before the Texas west Texas is free from infection, exlegislature a bill to establish a "max-cept when brought in from infected distate is only in its infancy. Feeders are imum rate law," to be applied to the rail-cept when brought there be unrestricted comroads within the State of Texas by the munication between all parts of the state, Texas Railway commission in the applied it naturally follows that other states Texas Railway commission in the application of all freight rates in the state: would maintain quarantine against all Texas. Hence it is necessary, in order Whereas, Said law leaves it optional with that west and northwest Texas may not

As your secretary and treasurer I beg to submit the following teport: Balance of the destruction and the instance, and it want to see a closer relationship exist between the two great institutes. The wealth and strength of dustries. The wealth and strength of the empire state of Texas le in its limitable agricultural possibilities, the institute of its staunch, God-fearing people, and a practical belief in the common brother of its staunch of or man.

As your secretary and treasurer I beg to submit the following teport: Balance to the contrary notwithstanding. In contact with the section of the appropriation above testing and varied for our editation, to prove that Systematic control of the appropriation advanced for our editation, to prove that Systematic control of the movement of the destruction of competition between infectious and non-infectious and strength of the railroads and the maintenance by find estruction of cattle between infectious and non-infectious and non-infectious and non-infectious and non-infectious and strength of the railroads and the maintenance by find estruction of competitio

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01-C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, in, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Crockett, FEB. 26, 27 and 28-At Kansas City, 209 head of Shorthorns from the herds of Stannard, Emporia, Kan.; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; Gudgell & Simpson, ndependence, Mo., and Stewart & Hutch- len, Live Oak, Encinal, Duval, Nueces, Ons. Greenwood, Mo. FEB. 26-At Fort Worth, 70 Shorthorn alves, John Burrus and W. E. Bradford, MARCH 5 and 6-At Amarillo, Tex., T. Rush of Coffeyburg, Mo., Herefords

# AN APPROPRIATION WANTED.

state legislature to make an annual Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, the god of war would fight shy of such ing the trip round. The odor of the Bennett, foreman of the Chittim appropriation of \$10,000 for farm ani- Throckmorton, Gaines, Dawson, Bor- a disturbed nation. station at the A. and M. college is one that should receive no opposition when brought up for consideration by the law-makers. Primarily it is intended that the appropriation shall be devoted bred cattle, particularly beef cattle, in order that much needed experiments in feeding may be made and that students at the A. and M. College may be taught in breeds and other things of the kind which cannot be taken up unless the

In spite of the great livestock interbreeders, were with the small herd of dairy cattle.

excessive and with the amount named up herds from which satisfactory ex- and that competition of the railroads, to humanity, you might secure the covperiments could be made. A very large which is effectually stifled by the op- eted piano. But are your neighbors amount of the first appropriation would be required for the erection of down freight rates. suitable buildings in which to house be purchased for a song.

similar work in that state where highly valued experiments have been made with the herd already owned.

among those most needed and most neglected in Texas. The resolution adopted at Fort Worth last week points the way to secure better results; the state legislature should provide

# TEXAS APPORTIONMENT BILL.

An apportionment bill has been introduced in the Texas senate by Senaif it becomes a law, cause a great shaking up in Texas congressional circles. The plan is to pair the large cities of the state so far as possible. dressed rabbits, over 5000 having been came to America with his father, who Dallas and Fort Worth, Houston and recently shipped from that point to was a weaver. The family settled in Galveston, and Waco and Austin are Northern markets. Less cotton and work at once as bobbin boy in a linen paired, while San Antonio is placed in more cottontails might prove advan- factory, at a salary of \$1.20 a week. He a district in which there are several tageous to some other towns. populous counties. Distinctively the candidates for congressional honors who refused to commit suicide on the and it will undoubtedly be strongly opposed by the large cities. Some of the might submit in extenuation of the afmen who are now in congress may, in front that suicide is against the teach-

Orange, Newton, Hardin, Jasper, Tyler, Polk, Trinity, San Jacinto, Angelina, San Augustine, Sabine, Shelby, Panola, Nacogdoches, Rusk, Gregg. Third-Composed of the counties of Harrison, Marion, Upshur, Wood, Camp. Morris, Titus, Cass, Bowie,

Lamar, Fannin, Hunt, Delta, Hopkins, Rains. Fifth-Composed of the counties of Grayson, Cooke, Denton, Collin, Rock-

Sixth-Composed of the counties of Tarrant, Dallas, Kaufman. of Van Zandt, Smith, Henderson, Na-

varro, Cherokee, Anderson, Freestone, Limestone, Leon, Houston. Eighth-Composed of the counties of contracts if desired an agreement that it Robertson, Milam, Burleson, Madison,

tion than any other weekly publication Fayette, Colorado, Lavaca, DeWitt, in Texas; proof to be made by comparison | Wharton, Victoria, Jackson, Fort Bend,

McLennan, Bell, Williamson, Travis. The Journal will be sent to subscrib- of Wichita, Clay, Archer, Young, Jack, ers until an order is received to stop the Palo Pinto, Parker, Wise, Montague,

Subscribers desiring the address of Twelfth-Composed of the counties their paper changed will please state in of Hill, Ellis, Johnson, Bosque, Hood, their communication both the old and Somervell, Erath, Comanche, East-

Receipts-It is not our custom to send | Thirteenth-Composed of the counreceipts for money sent to the office on ties of Hamilton, Coryell, Mills, Lamsubscription, the receipt of the paper pasas, Burnett, Blanco, Gillespie, When he and I agreed to meet being sufficient evidence that the money Llano, San Saba, Brown, McCullough,

Schleicher, Sutton, Menard, Kimble,

RCH 16-At Fort Worth, T. P. Rush ter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Deaf of Coffeyburg, Mo., Herefords and Short- Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, The resolution passed by the Texas Hardeman, Wilbarger, Cochran, Hock-communications with Mars and during an tattered wool skirt of elaborate Live Stock association calling on the know Foard Baylor Vockum Terry the present warlike state of our globe, make and a silk waist that is minus a mals and appliances for the experiment | den, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackleford. Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitch-

# "MAXIMUM RATE" BILL.

Texas railroad

which have been made there, save the will cause the railroads to favor the of beauty only during a short season inoculation experiments of Dr. Francis large shipping points as against the of bloom. for which cattle were furnished by smaller towns and that rates will be rendered unstable.

The sum asked for is far from being the bill claim that the mileage system many dollars, but it will probably get tions against small shipping points ment that the gift would be of benefit

Livestock experiments have been freight rates are concerned it is no advantage to have two railroads connect-

> tition for the freight business ing of rates by railways in order to se-

invitation of the empress dowager Scotland.

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

gagements.

E. Lee.

THE CONFESSION.

Where Peter guarded heaven's gate And meekly knocked and meekly said: "Oh, let me in, I pray!" And many a fairer one than she The good old saint had signed to see

Forever turned away. "And why," he asked, "should I unbar The gate to let you in? Is there upon your heart no scar, And did you never sin? Nay, look me fairly in the face And hurry up and plead your case-I'm waiting-come-begin!

Ah, yes! I must confess I sinned," The one without replied; To keep from paining others I-Well, often, Sir-I lied! have some virtues 1 would set Upon the other side!

I didn't hate my husband's folks. Nor run them down," said she: I let him love his mother, and Be kind to her, and he Could talk to other women who Were young and blithe and comely, too, Without offending me.

'I never, never made him wait I got there!-And I threw No slurs nor ever tried to taint Come in , you angel, you!"

-Chicago Times-Herald.

HOUSEWIFE, Vernon, Tex.-To and rub the knives until they are twice, squeeze dry instead of wringing.

PATSY, Antlers, I. T .- Miss Maud Gonne, the "Irish Joan of Arc" is now in the United States. The purpose of her visit is to form women's clubs to give aid to the various interests of the Your ideas in regard to your trousseau Irish people.

You might keep off imaginary troubles work dresses, plain and washable. cle to propitiate fate.

there is a settlement of Indians in New aprons, too. York. They dress and live much as the ordinary citizens of the poorer class and support themselves by mak-

by Jew peddlers.

namental at all seasons, while the ma-

BLUEBERRY, LaGrange, Tex.-A letter addressed to him in New York On the other hand the supporters of will reach the secretary of the man of will render impossible any discrimina- no further. If you can get your next door neighbors to sign a written statedeaf and good-natured?

SEVENTEEN, Vernon, Tex.-In or a gentleman? The young depends on the interest you have in your correspondent and the quality of ground.

HOSTESS, Plano, Tex .- Fruit salads are usually served just before the des-It was to bring about compe- sert. A sweet salad dressing, suitable for all fruit salads, is composed of the yolks of two eggs beaten light, oneof sugar. Beat thoroughly, and add six tablespoonfuls each of melted butter in one-half cupful of whipped cream.

> CATT, McKinney, Tex .- Andrew Carnegie is a native of Dunfermline, is now worth \$250,000,000. About seventy American cities have been given given liberally of his wealth to beauti-

ROSEBUD, Brownwood, Tex.-It is

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cost of \$500,000 and \$40,000 is expended sary. Louise. The home is distinctly for gentlewomen and among the "guests" at present is Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple. daughter of President Tyler and Mrs.

GLADYS. Forreston. Tex.-Battenburg or point lace may be washed according to these directions and be none the worse for the operation, unless you have used cotton braid; in that case, it will shrink: Baste the lace article on a piece of white cloth, wrong side up, stitching carefully around the outside edges and basting across to keep in place. Then squeeze and press clean in warm suds made of white soap with a teaspoonful of borax added. Do not rub, and after rinsing Pin the piece to a pillow, or the ironing board, placing a pin at each point and place in sun to dry. Place a damp cloth over the lace when you iron it.

. . . APRIL BRIDE, Greenville, Tex .are all good, but, I would suggest the addition of one black gown to the list. SNOWDROP, Stephenville, Tex.—The Do not use your old finery for home making the improvement, the report birthstone for April is the diamond. wear, but make a number of neat cotton says:

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ODDS AND ENDS. ing bead work articles which are sold Sunday issue of a New York paper are up, snatched his pistol from under his EVA, Jacksboro, Tex.-I do not know "Heart to Heart Blitherings," conducted Mr. Bennett, and turn his attack upon what advice to give you in regard to by May Irwin, and the first of a series Mr. Chance, and just as it was in the proper way. Direct your inquiry to Told by a Young English Lady, a fired the second shot, striking the Queen." The first of these brilliant and interesting anecdotes holds the HELIOTROPE, Stamford, Tex - reader enthralled by a thrilling account ests of Texas there are no cattle of the be made between shippers. Charges house cultivation. This is easily exare to be made on the mileage basis. plained, as most foliage plants are or- terprising journal may succeed in furnishing "Anecdotes of Mrs. Mc-It is argued against the bill that it jority of flowering plants are objects Kinley Told By a Chum of Her Wash Lady, Who May Some Day Run a Hotel;" "How I Met Mrs. Nation Before bank. She Buried the Hatchet," by a Kansas saloon man, and a column of "Face to Face Chats With the Police," by Pat Crowe, would doubtless interest a wide circle of readers. Fame and notoriety are synonimous terms with some publications, which would treasure as Queen Lil as the original manuscript cation one time in: of the Psalms of King David.

> The girl who is racking her brain for a suggestion of employment both new and profitable, may find this hint of value: A West Side Chicago furniture dealer who has employed a woman collector for several years, said that if there was one thing he could take time to talk about, even in his busiest moments, it was the merits of the woman collector, says the Indianapolis Press. "There was a time," he said, 'when I vowed that I wouldn't have a petticoat around my store in any capacity. My attention was first attracted to the subject by the quick way one woman collector made me pay a bill. Physically, the work for this store is moreover, many people who buy our dras St., Dallas, Tex. goods on the installment plan are disagreeable to deal with when it comes to collecting. But there is where I S. THOMAS. find the woman collector invaluable. Her fund of patience is inexhaustible, If so, you will be interested in our revised and she is inventive and resourceful to list of Ranches, just out and which desa degree. If she cannot get around a cribes, fully, 52 choice ranches and stock what is best of all, she never gives up.

One hundred and eighty-one men are Waldorf-Astoria, and yet the party meals can be prepared for 3700 persons long time, low interest. Good location and the cooks remain calm and serene. for store, gin, etc., with Perhaps this explained by the fact railroads; well watered and a fine stock that the kitchen possesses its own country, and formation indicates oil. N butcher-shop and grocery store near at hand, so there is no call for emergency fy the towns and cities of his native en hundred and first person should happen in unexpectedly.

posed by the large cities. Some of the men who are now in congress may, in case the bill passes, find themselves in a somewhat embarrassing attitude when it comes to re-election. By the provisions of the bill Representatives pall and coper will be placed in the same district. Burnesson is growing that the same district, some district, some district, some district, some district provisions of the bill provides for the formation of districts as somewhat embarrassing at time from Kansas the Embarrassing at time from that suicide is against the teachment of nervous. Ty the 'oll cure, object to your marrying your present close. Of course, at the large of twenty in a somewhat embarrassing attitude when it comes to re-election. By the provisions of the bill Representatives and the same district. Burnesson is growing that the cotton crop for this season will not so for manhood you find a other state same district. Such provisions of the same district, some dis bill was called up temporarily and laid aching void in your brainery, and you'll aside permanently,

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MONEY to loan on cattle. Special rates grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy composition of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy to leave grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy to leave grow fond of the oil, and really enjoy to leave grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond of the oil and lessent the vinegal until you grow fond

BRAZOS RIVER ESTIMATES.

The secretary of war last week trans-

tions to the proposed improvement of the river and says that between Waco and old Washington it is so obstructed by shoals that a system of locks and one contains and particulars. WILLIAMS & WIN. price stock company type of hero; he distance to permit even light draft |. VASHTI, Lone Oak, Tex .- The was recommended for the work on the Washington, D. C., the grounds and made public some time ago. The cost LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas. buildings covering six acres of the fin- of the locks and dams is estimated at

annually in support of the institution. The report says that for a six-foot ments; good well and windmill. \$6500; eighteen locks and dams, \$3,420, Worth, Texas. 000; dredging, \$15,000. Total, \$3,500,-000. It is recommended that the locks IF YOU WANT a good stock farm cheap, should have a draft of six feet at the write at once to J. S. WILLIAMS, Terry-ville, Texas. Ann Atkinson, a cousin of Mrs. Robert start and if a less draft is decided upon, less dredging will be necessary PRICE REDUCED-Must realize and the cost of the dams can be reduced by \$15,000 for a four-foot draft of and by \$7500 for a five-foot draft. For operation, maintenance and re-

> \$125,000 annually. For a low water depth of six feet the following estimates are made Mouth of the river to old Washington, \$2,450,000; old Washington to Waco,

> of \$225,000 for operation. If the reach of the river, from its mouth to old Washington is improved by a system of temporary spur dikes, the cost is estimated as follows: Mouth to old Washington, \$225,000; old Washington to Waco, \$3,500,000; totalfi \$3.725,000.

The cost of maintenance and operation is fixed at \$165,000 a year. Commenting on the advisiability of

"The ultimate communication of this with a cheap imitation, but according There is nothing quite so unattractive system of waterways with the Misisto belief it would require the real arti- as a tired woman with roughened sippi river and its tributaries would hair and soot on her nose, washing render the situation still more secure CUNNINGHAM, Amarillo, Texas. dishes or frying potatoes (for we con- and would promote the development of

Thanksgiving dinner will cling to such ranch, and Mr. Mat Chance, were attire and spoil the flavor of your Len- camping out near Spofford Junction. him, "A mad wolf has me, for God Three leading features of a recent sake kill him." Mr. Chance jumped "How I Met Edward VII. When He pillow, and shot the wolf through the Was Wales," by John L. Sullivan; body. This caused the wolf to leave wolf in the head killing it almost in-

stantly. Mr. Bennett was severely bitten in number of places on the face and head, and on both hands.

He took the first train for Mexico to visit the Pasteur Institute in the hopes of thus warding off the dread effects of the wounds.-Uvalde News.

Killeen, Tex., is to have a national

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FARMS AND RANCHES.

hard. There is much walking to be IF YOU WANT to sell your land, list i done and many stairs to be climbed. with us. FOSTER & MURRAY, 109 Poy-

> FOR SALE-At Blanket, 480 acres good land; \$2,000; 100 horses, 300 cattle by S. G.

to those who write for it. WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort Worth, Tex. kept busy in the mammoth kitchen of ABOUT 2500 ACRES of improved and party improved, bemmock, sandy loam and Trinity River broth is not spoiled. In this kitchen land. Sell as a whole or in small tracts,

for store, gin, etc., with a fine timber

ER'S FIRE ASSN., Dallas, Texas. dishes in case the three thousand sev- HIGHLY IMPROVED, little ranch or stock-farm of 1850 acres, immediately adning a good county seat town on railroad in Panhandle of Texas, fenced crossfenced, good dwelling, large barn and full A writer in the Woman's Home Com- set outbuildings, well and wind-mill, etc.

dams will be necessary for the entire and particulars. WILLIAMS & WIN-distance to permit even light draft will then find himself open to other en- navigation. In view of the better foun- E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent, dation available this can be built for Amarillo, Texas. City property, improved something less than the amount which and unimproved Panhandle lands. Ranch-Louise Home, for aged women, is in lower river, the report upon which was CAN SELL you fine ranch lands, any size.

est residence section in the city. The \$100,000 each. Eighteen locks will be FARM OF 650 ACRES within 8 miles of home accommodates forty women, required in the turn of the river renone under fifty years of age being admitted. The huilding required in the turn of the river rea splendid community on public roads, led Bull 2 or 3 years old—acclimated and once for one to the Cos.' fiscal agents,
school, church, etc., convenient; half or now located below quarantine line. Will C. B. JAMES & CO., 14 Bronson Block, mitted. The building was erected at a overhanging timber will also be neces- more is choice farming land; 125 acres pay his worth. Address O. S. HOUSTON, El Paso, Texas. It was built and endowed by William depth from old Washington to Waco dant. This ranch will easily carry 150 cat-Corcoran in 1869 to perpetuate the the following is an estimate of the tle. The land lays nicely and is a beautimemory of his wife and her daughter, cost: Snagging and cutting timber, ful place. We can sell it on easy terms Louise. The home is distinctly for cost: Snagging and cutting timber, for \$7,000.—WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort

this property promptly. If you want to buy 20,000 acres of choice ranch land with lowa and Missouri Shorthorn bulls from 2 opportunity to lease more, write S. A. to 4 years old in lots to suit purchaser.
THOMPSON, Fort Davis, Texas, about Prices very low. Bulls have been in Tex-Colby's land on Alamo Creek. pairs, it is estimated that it will cost RANCH WANTED-I want to buy a SERRUYS, Box 102, Memphis, Texas. more, \$1 a bushel f. o. b. good ranch location or stocked farm. Who

RANCH IN CARSON COUNTY con-\$3,500,000. Total, \$5,950,000. To this Kansas Railroad and 9 miles from Claude determination to make a fine record in matter of cattle sales this year, and to dense turf of curly mesquite grass. All write us. It is our business to under four wire fence, farm in cultiva-tion, plenty of water. Price is \$2.50 per acre. Long time and low rate of interest Ranches and Cattle Fort Worth, Tex. on part. Send for map and full particulars. WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Ft. BULLS AND HEIFERS.-I have for sale Worth, Texas.

TER, Agent, Haskell, Texas.

BARGAINS IN RANCH AND CITY

WE ARE offering for sale at a bargain

lease or purchase; or I will get you an absolute lease for five (5) years and pay for SALE—About 80 head high grade ple and get our bids. Cleaning and confirst year's rental on same for fifty dollar (\$50.00) per section. If you want a for particulars appy to J. A. HOVEN-THE HANNA & LEONARD ELEVATOR and mean business, write to me. CAMP, Keller, Texas.

THAD TUBBS, Lubbock, Texas. FOR SALE-Several small ranches, 2 to 7 very easy terms. Address W. E. RAY-BELGIAN HARES-Buy from fist hands,

patented and deeded land with perfect ti-ling, Denver, Colo. Agents wanted. tles. This ranch is on railroad 75 miles from Corpus Christi. It is fenced on all COW PONIES FOR SALE-Five carlifferent pastures. There is plenty of per- per head, f. o. b. cars, Winslow, Ariz.; nanent water, well distributed. The grass now running on good range; also 300 stock is mesquite and all of the land has a good turf. It will carry 7,000 cattle. Improve-G. L. BROOKS, General Manager, A. L. ments are good and substantial.

& GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE. WHEELER, Putnam, Texas. small Ranch and stock-farm containing much of it being river valley (above overflow) subirrigated. There are 100 acres of utbuildings. Land is all covered with KING, Gonzales, Texas.

WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

creditor one way she will another, and, farms in various parts of Texas. It's free range in Kiowa county, Kansas, for 1000 profits in cattle when shipped out or sold. TUAL GEO. B JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Texas

BLACK WAXY LAND-Write for com plete list of the famous Hill county black waxy farms for sale by. SIMMONS & GILLIAM. Hillsboro, Texas.

ty, Canyon City, Texas.

WE ARE OFFERING a high grade POLLED DURHAMS-I have for sale EXTRAORDINARY INVESTMENT IN some choice Polled Durham Bulls and OLD MEXICO. For sale at 25c per Share, immediately on the Rock Island Railroad, Heifers.-DICK SELLMAN, Richland 500,000 shares of Treasury stock of the

individ-frarm, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, about 250 miles southeast of El Paso, Texas. The

CATTLE FOR SALE-A number of and incorporated and offer this treasury grade Herefords and Durham bulls from stock in order to raise money to put in a

one to five years' old in the spring; will smelter. This stock will sell at par as sell cheap in carload lots. These cattle soon as the machinery is placed on such are natives of this or adjoining counties. valuable property. The company intends Call or write CHAS. COLLYNS, San An- starting with a smelter that will handle gelo, Texas.

rom 15-16 to full bloods. WALLACE on the capital stock. Office of the com-BROS., Newlin, Texas.

WANTED CATTLE TO PASTURE. I tures are in shape to seep small bunches. trict near Dallas. Fine lumber near railseparated in one, two or three hundred roads. 5,000 to 15,000 acres or more lots. Address J. HENDLEY, Perry, O. J. DARDEN, CARE OF UNDER'S FIRE

-A. STEWART, Walnut Hill, Ark.

on 200 THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED Prices very low. Bulls have been in Tex- LA., for cotton seed. Cotton sells for as 4 months. Come or write at once. Can 13 1-2 cents and makes a bale to the acre be seen one mile from Memphis. JACK with a fair chance. 1 bushel, \$1.25; for

has it? Give location, description and price. Address BOX 644, Houston, Tex. CATTLE.—Mr. J. W. Fields, commonly WANTED—Customers to buy Johnson called "Wash" Fields, is now in charge grass seed. J. G. HARGROVE, Brownf the cattle department of our business. Mr. Fields is a practical cattleman and taining 3 1-2 sections located within 5 is well and favorably nkown to the trade WANTED-Ship me your raw furs and miles of Panhanae City on Southern all over Texas. It is both his and our extra choice, little ranch, every acre rich that end we request all parties having WE CAN PROTECT YOU CHEAPLYagricultural land and covered with a cattle for sale at reasonable prices to buyers; we can do it. WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Commission Dealers in

on my farm three miles from Taylor Texas, a lot of high grade Durham and "THE LANDS that have made Haskell Hereford Bulls, two years old; also fifty county farms" are the beautiful and pro-ductive Wild Horse prairies. A. C. FOS- yearlings.—G. E. KING, Taylor, Texas. yearlings .- G. E. KING, Taylor, Texas.

HEREFORD CATTLE AT A BARGAIN. I have for sale 12 Hereford bulls from 7 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. to 13 months old, 10 heifer calves from from 16 to 24 months old. These cattle only exclusive emblem jewelry house in are all registered and my own raising. Texas. Our fine catalogue we send for 3 and are as good a lot as can be found. I 2-cent stamps UNIVERSAL EMBLEM and are as good a lot as can be found. live adjoining the experiment station and CO., Waxahachie, 1ex. so desired. I will give any one who THE ONLY KEELY INSTITUTE in the would buy the whole lot an etxra bargain. J. A. STEWART, Columbia, Mo.

It is located on Liano river near county seat town, 125 miles northwest from San cattle, all of best blood, with ranch concattle, all of best blood, with ranch con- POSITION WANTED-Manager or forefarming lands and watered lands, 20,000 handle. Coming calf crop 55 calves, start to show ring. Good references, Address, leased from the State absolute- come this month. This property pays bet- MANAGER, Rockdale, Texas.

There are twenty miles of running water, FOR SALE-225 sheep with 12 months Two 62 1-2 horse power boilers. SANGER numerous springs, several wells, etc. The wool, and 75 lambs; price \$600. Apply to BROS., Dallas, Tex. grass is splendid, principally curly w. W. Watson, Hogg, Burleson Co., Tex.

mesquite mixed with sedge. This is a fine ranch and cheap. Send for map and full particulars. WILLIAMS & WIN
WANTED.—To pasture 1000 head of cattle full particulars. WILLIAMS & WIN
In southern portion of Presidio county.

TERS Fort Work Towns and Townstown points. Plenty of grass and water. Parties will to Texas and Territory points on order take care of cattle if desired. Good winter for two miles or more. Prices lowest

largest breeders in the world. Fancy stock, low prices. ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANCH 70,000 ACRES SOLID BODY, all BELGIAN HARE CO., 208 Quincy build-

utside lines and is divided into seven loads well broken saddle stock, at \$17.50 Can & C. Co., Albuequerque, N. M.

for map.-WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort FINE JACKS FOR SALE-I have sevprices on what you want. NOVELTY eral good jacks for sale. Call or write PRINTING CO., 324 Griffin st., Dallas, before you buy. WM. PFLUGER, Pfluranches in the bost stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON FINE JACKS FOR SALE-Come at AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREED-

once and get first cnoice all in fine fix ERS Association. For all information as and ready to make a full season. W. T. to registering, etc., address, W. T. McIN-1900 acres, fronts on Brazos river in Knox BELGIAN HARES. Pedigreed stock of near Benjamin the county seat. ine best strains \$3.00 to \$6.00 per pair. Fully 2-3 is choice, rich agricultural land, Does scoring 93 1-2 to 34 1-2, very cheap.

ber, 150 in cultivation, good houses and horses, must be cheap and fat. G. H. years, during which time not one case heavy turf of grass. Water is abundant and excellent in quality. Good neighborhood. Must be sold this month and is of-fered cheap. Write us for map, price, high grades, one 7-8 and the other 15-16. HOME MEDICINE CO., Rochester, New. northwest of Boerne, on Fredericksburg road. W. F. WRIGHT, Boerne, Texas. f so, you will be interested in our revised FOR SALE CHEAP-Imported and nalist of Ranches, just out, and which de- tive bred French coach stallions and

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The "maximum rate" bill is engaging the attention of the whole state. Briefly it provides that sion shall fix the maximum rate to be charged by railroads on freight be-Before a reduction is made, however,

eration of the present law, would bring Under the present statute, the com- commencing a correspondence, who the stock and blooded animals cannot mission authorizes the rates and it is should write first, a lady Illinois, which has less than half the less than another on freight between ter he has been given permission. As number of cattle in Texas, recently the same points. The effect, so far as to the frequency of the letters, much competition is concerned, is the same

> of the state that the maximum half tea-spoonful of salt, one-half teabill was framed. Whether or not spoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful it will accomplish the result is yet to be determined but it has apparently and lemon juice. Cook until creamy,

Those discourteous Boxer leaders libraries by Mr. Carnegie, and he has

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ell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan.

tween points within the state but the the sporting editor, he can perhaps put Schoolmate and Friend of the Duchess railroads may reduce rates as far be- a head on the cabbage and also pre- of York, Who May Some Day be low the maximum rate as they desire. scribe for your black-eyed peas. notice must be given to the railroad Ferns palms and foliage plants have of the exact hours at which the late commission and no distinctions are to taken the place of flowering plants for queen took her meals. Patriotic Amer-

illegal for one road to charge more or man should write first, afas if railroads were in a gigantic pool. the epistles. A short letter from Such a state of affairs is not conducive some correspondents will go a long to railroad building and so far as ways, though it may not cover much

some advantages over the present law then add the whipped whites of two which absolutely prevents the lower- eggs. When the mixture is cold, stir Bonham is doing a thriving trade in Scotland. At the age of twelve he

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

'FORE DADDY'D GO TO BED. Each night for fifty years or more, 'Fore daddy'd go to bed, He'd come 'round tryin' ev'ry door From front hall to the shed, And then he'd blow the candle out

And by and by you'd hear him shout,

"Is ev'rybody in?" And if it happened one of us Young fellars still was out, He'd walk aroun' and fret and fuss And say he had no doubt That somthin' had befallen us Or we'd fell into sin;

And set it on the bin,

'And now I reckon he's up thar, Awaitin' day by day
To bid us welcome from afar we should go that way.

But when he'd hear our trampin' feet

He'd say, "Thank God, you're in!"

But one thing's certain, he won't rest Intil his kith and kin Have passed the portals of the blest And all are gathered in.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## BANG IN A FOG.

A letter from abroad relates the very odd circumstances under which Mme. Blauvelt, the American soprano, made her re-entre on the London concert stage at St. James Hall Saturday afternoon, January 12. Early in the morning one of London's famous fogs settled over the city, rendering it necessary to light the street lamps as early as 9 o'clock. By noon it was unusually

Going from Hotel Russell to St. James Hall Mme. Blauvelt lost her way and was over an hour covering the distance that would ordinarily take ten minutes. When she came on the stage to sing, the letter states, the fog was so dense in St. James Hall that she could not see her audience, nor they her. So she simply sang to a bank of fog without a greeting. The applause that came out of the fog bank after she sang, however, demonstrated that she had not been forgotten by her London admirers.

## THE PERSIAN'S IMAGINATION.

his strongest characteristics, and it has clined. Mrs. Davis was born in Morris, for by trainers who feed clean and exfound full play in his religion. When Ill., and made her first professional ap- for by trainers who feed, clean and ex- in passing behind his table tips cake apparently into the ink in the bowl, was, if possible, more perfectly anhe split with his Turkish brother over who should be successor to Mohammed, he did it with the fanatical enthusiasm went around her father's farm exercis
he split with his Turkish brother over who should be successor to Mohammed, he says, she he did it with the fanatical enthusiasm went around her father's farm exercis
he split with his Turkish brother over pearance when she was 3 yars old. Placing the he scrapes off with his nail the wax or swered than it had already been by hat mouth upward on the table, he announces his intention of making a stopped, and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped, and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped, and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped, and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped, and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs there was so much simplicity and energy making a stopped and the ink immediately runs the stopped and the ink immediately runs the stopped and the ink immediately runs the stopped and the ink immediately runs and the stopped and the ink immediately runs and the stopped and the ink immediately runs and the stopped and the tell the truth. The offspring of Fatima were henseforth the sacred embodi- says, "and so my people thought I had and receive their grooming. Every quantity of flour, raisins, eggs, sugar ments to him, and when the Turks and a voice. Accordingly, my father culti- morning they are taken out for a run, and the other ingredients for a cake. DEFENSE MADE BY Arabs with almost equal fervor dis- vated it. Up until the time I was 14 I and dust is given them in which to adding water enough to make the mixposed of the imams of various methods used to think it was a horrible bore, roll. of marder held to the polite in those but after that I took more interest in All this means, too, that in Mexico "This he pours into the hat, holding days, the schism was complete. The it. We moved into Morris, and the big are many men who make a life busi- the tin with both hands, at first high gulf between Shiite and Sunnite was people there—the banker and the judge ness of cock fighting. Il makes a queer above it, but gradually bringing it lowfixed for all time. It has never narrow- and the others-told my father that he sight when these cock fighters trans- er and lower, till at last, as if drain- his great erudition. A Virginia newsed. To this day, in periods of stress ought to have my voice looked after. I port their birds from one place to an- ing the last drop of the mixture, he between the sects, the Persian accounts guess they were tired of hearing me other. The birds are carried in cone- lowers the mouth of the tin right into licity to the story, as follows: Sunni than a whole company of Chris- where I took lessons. I went on the above another. The particularly odd the smaller tin. On being again raised was traveling in one of the counties tians, and his conduct at all times, stage for the first time with 'Pinafore.' feature of it is that only the dandy it brings away within it the smailer of this state, and about the close of the whether in war or business, shows at I was singi with a church choir, and tails of the roosters show. As the fight- tin and its liquid contents, the cake and day stopped at a public house to ob-

what walue he holds the Christian. con, century after century, has ganizing the Church Choir Opera com- down, making a very singular sight. backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free. Address No D 5313, backward and forward at a short dis- before an old man alighted from his may have them free.

like a corrosive and. To the original formulae he has tack of on horrors and deprivation, hunger and laceration, enough to make an ordinary savage turn pale. I have seen gentlemen of cry like infants over the atonement service at the burning of the white dog, and listened to some touching ululations at ceremonials in the uplands of Mexico. Even the colored campmeeting has its tearful side; but the Persians' doings in memory of what happened to the imans make these seem like children's troubles.—Harper's.

ALL IN THE UPPER BRANCH.

sentatives was telling a story on him store. to-day which was much appreciated. nation. She shook her spouse with my work."

thieves in the house; they are all in and a quarter." "Yes, and I could bet- "The cake (or pudding) in the hat is by giving it a half turn as he removes

## JESSIE BARTLETT DAVIS.

Jessie Bartlett Davis the contralto, in speaking of her life, says that she Years ago a young lady with a fine voice was singling in concert in the west and she met the manager of the concert, fell in love with him The Persian's imagination is one of mother, both of them musically in- there come from the United States. The

It a greater virtue to have killed one sing there. So we went to Chicago, shaped baskets, several of them, one the hat and brings it well down over it is not long since a gentleman Mr. Davis, who afterward became my er carries along his burden of several being left in the hat. He next proceeds tain refreshments and spend the night. The cultivation of this religious ten- husband, heard me sing. He was or- cocks the gaudy tails dance up and to bake the cake by moving the hat He had been there but a short time people unable to procure the Ear Drums Among the men who follow the cock- tance over the flame of a candle, and agig, with the apparent intention of be- Avenue, New York.

he wanted me for Little Buttercup. fighting business are some who have after a sufficient interval exhibits the coming a fellow guest with him at the my first professional venture."

FRANKLIN'S LESSON IN TIME.

is made of!-Franklin.

A customer who came one day to his by the natives. little book store in Philadelphia, not being satisfied with the price demanded by the clerk for the book he wished to purchase, asked for the proprietor. "Mr. Franklin is very busy just now in the pressroom," replied the clerk. cian, gives the following explanation spent an hour aimlessly turning over performed by wizards for the mystifibooks, insisted on seeing him. In an- cation of their audiences: swer to the clerk's summons, Mr. The wife of a well-known and very Franklin hurried out from the newspa- an empty hankerchief is a very simple popular member of the house of repre- per establishment at the back of the delusion. The explanation lies in the

and turned over. She shook him again, earnest, said, jokingly: "Well, come thus much less patent than if the oppo- figure, say, a knave of diamonds, on screaming: "Jim, you must get up; now, tell me your lowest price for this there are thieves in the house!"

| Sald, Johnson, Common and drew | Sald, Sald, Johnson, Common and drew | Sold and the sold Arousing himself for a moment he the grave reply. "A dollar and a half! again and again until you have a large ink. The performer dips it in with asid: "Oh, no, my dear, there are no Why, you just offered it for a dollar bunch of plumes or flowers.

dollar and a half now.' purchaser laid the money on the coundepth and tapering from five inches at The ladle is a tin, having a hollow hanter and left the store. He had learned its greatest to four and a half inches dle of the same metal, with a minute is an Illinoisan by birth, a Chicagoan in training and a singer by profession.

not only that he who squanders his at its smallest diameter, and open at hole opening therefrom into the bowl. crossed the room, their amazement could not have been greater than it in the could not have

## GAME COCKS IN MEXICO.

Cock fights are almost as popular in and married him. The manager and Mexico as bull fights and all of the his wife were Mrs. Davis' father and best fighting cocks that are found ing its separate stall. In these little cake in it, for which purpose he takes into the bowl, whence it is poured up-"I used to bellow like a bull," she stalls the cocks are fed, watered, sleep one by one and mixes in the tin a

Jack Haverly, the minstrel manager, lost fortunes at the sport, but refuse result, which is cut up and handed same house. As the old man drove up to abandon it. It is not unusual to see round to the company for its approval. he observed that both the shafts of his women at cock fights in Mexico, and "The bowl of ink changed to clear gig was broken, and that they were they bet their money as freely as men. water with gold fish swimming in it is held together by withes formed from else on earth.

value of time, but he put a price upon away in a fight the spectators are free ink is genuine he dips a playing card him to be one of the honest yeomanry Indian tribes, shaken by spiritual grief, it that made others appreciate its to chase and kill it. All of the cocks into it and brings it up with the lower of our land, the courtesies of strangers

## TRICKS OF MAGIC

Henry E. Dixey, the actor, who for

merly acquired some note as a magi-"To produce feathers or flowers from

fact that the plumes of long-stemmed "What is the lowest price you can flowers, which may be compressed into liquid in the vase is plain water; but The gentleman came in rather late take for this book, sir?" asked the a very small compass, are laid before a bottomless black silk lining, fitting last night after a convivial time. He leisurely customer, holding up the vol- hand along the arms of the performer. the vase and kept in shape by a wire was tired and sleepy and scarcely ume. "One dollar and a quarter," was who puts on his coat over them. The ring around its upper edge, gives it struck the bed before he was in a pro- the prompt reply. "A dollar and a stems are nearest to the hand. When the appearance of ink to a spectator at found slumber. Toward morning the quaretr? Why, your clerk asked me the handkerchief is thrown over their a little distance. In removing the good wife became alarmed by unusual noises and immediately visions of plunder and violence disturbed her imagithe other arm is drawn from under the ing the clear water in the glass. vigor and cried, "Jim, wake up; wake up; wake up!" He gave an extra snort and snore as to whether Mr. Franklin was in or flowers come out of the sleeve is ently an ordinary one, has the same

ter have taken that price then than a an old and favorite trick. The neces- it, brings the blackened side to the lollar and a half now."

Sary apparatus consists of two parts—front. The ink poured on the plate is Without another word the crestfallen first, a round tin pan, four inches in accounted for with equal simplicity. wastes thes time of others is a thief. a horizontal partition at about two- top of the handle. The bowl is before- was with what followed. The most

thirds of its depth. Second, a larger hand filled with ink, which is thence tin, so shaped as to fit somewhat tight. In the larger allowed to run into the handle, after was with what followed. The most eloquent and unanswerable appeal was made for nearly an hour by the old was with what followed. The most eloquent and unanswerable appeal was made for nearly an hour by the old was not been considered. ly over the smaller. In the larger end which the upper hole is stopped with gentleman that he had ever heard or of the latter is placed a hot cake or pud- a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading, and in this condition it is placed a pellet of wax or a small piece of pading. on the second shelf of the wizard's ta- not permit the ink to run out of the Christian religion was met in the order

ture into a thick batter.

"The bowl of ink changed to clear gig was broken, and that they were

Dost thou love life? Then, do not squander time, for that is the stuff life with more vigor than they do anything er brings forward a goblet shaped plainly clad, that his knee buckles were glass vase, six or eight inches in height Franklin not only understood the When a rooster turns tail and runs nearly full of ink. To prove that the gence pervaded his dress. Conceiving killed in battle or otherwise are eaten half stained a deep black. Next, tak- passed between them and they entered ing a ladle he ladies out a portion of the tavern. It was about the same time the liquid and pours it en a plate, that an addition of three or four young which is handed round for inspection. EXPLAINED BY DIXEY He next borrows a handkerchief from one of those present, and, covering the profession. vase with it, announces that by the exercise of his magic power he will trans-The man, however, who had already of some of the tricks most frequently removing the hankerchief this trans- elegant harangue which had that day form the ink in the vase to water. On turned by one of the latter upon and formation is found to be accomplish- been displayed at the bar. It was up-

> that the trick is not performed by means of chemical action.

the unsoiled side to the spectators, but,

of Chief Justice Marshall is one which

At these fights an orchestra plays, and a marvelous appearing trick, but really the bark of a hickory sapling. Our loosened and that something like negligentlemen was made to their number, most, if not all of them, of the legal

> "As soon as they became convenient ly accommodated the conversation was ed, while a couple of gold fish, placidly held by the other that he had witnessed no doubt equal, but that it was from the pulpit. Something like a sarcastic rejoinder was made to the eloquence of the pulpit, and a warm and able aitercation ensued in which the merits of the Christian religion became 26 subject of discussion. From 6 o'clock until 11 the young champions wielded the sword of argument, adducing with ingenuity and ability, everything that could be said, pro and con. During this protracted period the old gentleman listened with all the meekness and modesty of a child, as if he was adding new information to the stores of his

"At last one of the young men remarked that it was impossible to combat with long and established prejudices. He wheeled around and with some familiarity exclaimed, 'Well my old gntleman, what think you of these things?

vivid lightning had at that moment another word was uttered. An attmept to describe it,' said the traveler, 'would be an attempt to paint the sunbeams.' riosity and inquiry who the old gentleman was. The traveler concluded it was the preacher from whom the pulpit eloquence had been heard; but no, it was the chief justice of the United



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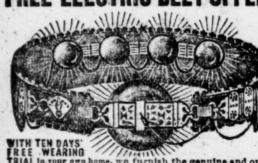
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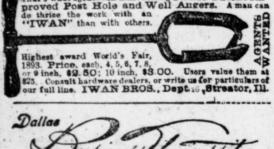
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ginning June 4, 1901. Address for Book or for summer school of these ocean highways bought of the cried forward slowly. He berself!" he cried, almost fiercely. are over 2000 miles in length. They good."

thoughtful looking features. She him heart and soul. glanced at the clock-it wanted a few He glanced up sharply at Phil. minutes to 9-then rose from her seat back the faded red curtains.

mantelpiece caught her eye. It was an whatever. and drew a card out-a mere ordinary "Give me your candid opinion."

placed it with a little sigh. "Ah, Dick!" she murmured, "if only cheek. Then he laughed. things had gone a little better with us." On her way down she tarmed at a door, you ought to know."

and opened it half an inch. lovely morning. Goodby!"

the door for her. with a smile.

us, Mr. Lintell! Goodby-I shall be Madge, instead of letting her-!" ate a leisurely breakfast, then, lighting into his pocket, then, taking hat and you to give up this."

gust crept to his face. I ever get out of it!"

gazed at the blank canvas. Then he felt for his box of brushes and fingered them meditatively. Finally he laid taurant to have lunch. He sat down at down and looked out of the win. a table. Next to him two meditatively. Sinally he laid to the stairs of the stairs and stairs. Old Lintell time; but this is being done at the present time.

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plained Phil. "I'm working out the she gave a little cry of surprise. idea now; it takes time, you know." The old man nodded and looked out Dick Evington came toward her. peated relentlessly. of the window. He had been thinking holding out his hand. a good deal of Phil lately-this boy "Just Dick," he answered with a who got up late, sat dreaming half the smiles. He caught her hand and stood It was a bright morning in January, day and loafed the other, who had nev- looking into her face. "Something done nothing!" said the old man. "You The richest man in the United States and a girl was breakfasting alone in er earned a penny in his life, kept in has happened, Madge, and I've come up know you will never do anything in today is, undoubtedly, John D. Rockethe somewhat dingy sitting room or a idleness by a devoted sister who, as at once from Anington to tell you art. You've wilfully shut your eyes, feller. He had a career which rivals Bloomsbury lodging house. She was typist in a solicitor's office, worked about it."

"Might I see your portfolio?" he said. "I hope it is something good for you. and, walking to the window, pulled "I used to know something about art." Dick," she said. "Is it?" "A clear sky-there will be a splen- opened it for the old man's inspection. "That is, until I've heard what you ing!" he finished helplessly. did light soon for Phil," she exclaimed. Mr. Lintell turned them over one by have to say."

"It's too ridiculous!" he cried.

Phil laughed again as the door closed man, too." "Many happy returns of the day, on the old man, but it was an uncom- There was a pause. Outside Phil to her by messenger. The tears came God bless him, who took me into his float around on top, and at first you Phil, dear!" she called out. "It's a fortable sort of laugh the laugh of a grasped the bannister. There was a to her eyes as she read the last few office and gave me work, and that man are not quite certain whether you will She ran down the stairs lightly. In confronted with a new aspect of the his head he found Lintell had crept to the hall she was met by an elderly case. He strode up and down the room, his side. looking man in a velveteen coat. She "Of course, I shall be famous some Then they heard Madge's voice. It nodded brightly to him, and he opened day; shall pay little Madge back a was low and tremulous.

thousand fold-and she doesn't mind "Your brother's birthday?" he asked working at present!" he reflected. "And he said I hadn't a particle of ability; He glanced toward the window. The About an hour later Phil Halstan sun was shining temptingly. He walked man's shoulder. emerged from his room. He was a tall, to the mantelpiece and found there two "But surely Phil won't mind!" cried

ly round the dull room. A look of dis- think out his great idea. But he found "Some day Phil will be a great artist." he could think of nothing but old Lin- be famous, but just now-he wants my "Ugh!" he exclaimed. "How horritell's words. The idiotic sentences help! Oh, Dick, I'm so sorry, but I bly mean and sordid it ali looks! Shall kept running through his head. He, can't leave him-can't go with you-Phil Halstan, a mere loafer! The though I love you so!" Presently he rose and, going to a cor- thing was absurd; Madge herself would Phil Halstan shook old Lintell's

em down and looked out of the win- a table. Next to him two men were talking rather excitedly.

to be very friendly with Madge and a 'ound, and deserves to be kicked! together. Why, I'd sooner sweept the roadway!" "Are you going to let her lose her

"Thanks! Please don't go, cried noon when Madge ran lightly up the keeping you?" birthday, you know!" he added half by the window. His back was turned denoly he threw his head back.

to her.

a half holiday." "It's going to be a great thing!" ex- The figure in the window turned and "Dick!" she gasped in astonishment.

young and pretty, with delicate, hard from morn to night, believing in There was a dainty flush on her her for idling!" cheeks; he thought he had never seen her look so beautiful.

Phil pulled it out with alacrity, and I don't know-yet," he said slowly do? I know nothing-have done noth-

She turned and made her way back one. They were crude and badly done, Now it happened that at this mo. thing for a man to do! Remember what and it thus happened that I spent several than the first several s to the fireplace. An envelope on the with no sign of distinctive ability ment Phil Halstan was wending his she has done for you." way homeward. He let himself in with They had reached St. Martin's church old one, and had been there for some "Well?" asked Phil eagerly. He his latch key and went up to his room at Charing Cross. Phil stopped and weeks, but she took it down once again shared his sister's belief in himself. he door was not quite shut and he passed a hand over his brow. The old heard voices-Madge's and another's. I man watched him anxiously. He saw Christmas card, with the words, Mr. Lintell wiped his glasses and He recognized it after a moment. Then Phil's eye travel across the road to "Madge from Dick," written upon it. proceeded to oblige him. He told the he caught a few of the words. He where the recruiting sergeants were dition. This was my beginning. She gazed at it reflectively, then re- truth, the unpleasant naked truth, and started around. The landing was dark. pacing slowly up and down, alert for "As a boy just out of school I found around. The proprietor will instantly machete structions regarding treatment and pres-

down on the first step and listened. denly gave his shoulders a jerk back. in life I walked all over town in an down to the cocoanut proper. Then "I knew things would come right at "Yes," he said between his shut attempt to find something to do. I he will bore out one of the little eyes The chimes of a clock striking the Old Mr. Lintell rose from his chair last, Madge, dear!" Evington's voice teeth, "there's always something left visited every railroad office, every store of the cocoanut with the sharp point hour caught her ear and she made and made his way to the door.

hurried preparations for her departure. "I'm sorry," he said, "but 'I thought would be as splendid as this. A good He crossed the road.

man whose mind has been suddenly slight movement by him, and turning sentences:

"I'm so sorry, Dick, but-"

"Why, Madge, you love me?" "Yes, love you, Dick; always have "Yes. We must do something to- that I was wasting my time; that I loved you-always shall! But-" There night in honor of it, and you must help ought to be earning my living, keeping was a pause, then in a Whisper, "There's Phil!"

well built young fellow, with a some- half-crowns which Madge had left Evington. "He is a man and can earn ing you once again—is it quite hope- friend of mine—he is a friend of us what heavy, indolent lookinf race. He there. Unthinkingly, he slipped these his own living. He would not wish less?" he began. a cigarette, dropped into an armchair stick, made his way out of the house. "You don't understand, Dick!" There by the fire and let his eyes travel slow. He meant to go for a long walk, to were tears in Madge's voice this time.

hand from his shoulder, and rose sud- and then let them loose in the ocean, bank full of hope, I stood up straigh

Phil, as the old man moved toward the staircase of the house in Bloomsbury Phil hardly seemed to hear him. He Special Condensed Course | Fall, as the old man moved toward the standard forman was striding along with his hands viously valuable to fishermen. do much more work now-rather face was flushed and her eyes spark- thrust deep in his pockets, his eyes thought of giving myself a holiday. My led.. She saw a young man standing staring straight shead af him. Sud-"You heard—she doesn't want to go

'She'd soon forget all about it." never forgets,' replied old Lintell. to "tack" across a current in a long of the joys of the fizzy soda fountain. "What are you going to do?" he re- line 200 or 300 miles in length.

"A little more time-- and I might do FROM POOR BOY scmething big!" broke out Phil. "You've loafed for three years-and and used it as an excuse to yourself the most romantic tales of contempo-

The young man 's mouth was twitching convulsively. "You're right!" he cried, in a hoarse voice, "but what's there left for me to

"Be a man. There's always some-

post abroad; only open to a married That night Madge was sitting alone ment. Everywhere I met with disthe sweet fresh milk of the cocoanut.

played it as low down as a fellow can. business of my own with a partner. clude with the Cubans that there is no But I'm going to be a man at last, In a short time came a crisis in our other drink in the world so cool, re-Madge. If you want to make me hap- affairs, and it was necessary for our freshing and satisfying in the torrid by, dear, make me feel I haven't quite young arm, which beginning to branch heat of the island as this. A full glass spoilt your life. Go with Dick."

low tone. There was a tap at the door; then terest in our firm, but that's all. Old Lintell laid a hand on the young a man was shown in-a young man with a pale and anxious face.

> saw her lips tremble. "Not quite hopeless, Dick, dear!" she whispered .- Mainly About People.

# RINGS ON FISHES.

"What are you going to do?" he said. Every year thousands of fish-mostly Phil made no reply. He crammed his cod—are caught and released again, book," he said. I have not seen it be-Plano studios equipped with concert There was a tap at the door, and the "I don't care who it is!" one was de- hat on his head, opened the door and after a ring bearing a number and the Grands, Virgil Practice Clavier, Brother- next moment old Mr. Lintell entered. claring emphatically. "The chap who stepped into the street. Old Lintell date of capture has been passed through not buy it for all the modern ledgers hood Technicon, and large Musical Libra- He lived on the upper floor and had got loafs while a woman works for 'im is went with him, and they walked away one of the fins. A record is made of the in New York and what they would places where the fish were released, and bring in. It reports what I received prizes are offered to fishermen who and paid out for several years. Here is catch them and bring them back.

are generally on the line of ocean cur-"A girl with a heart like Madge's rents, but in some places the fish appear

States, John Marshall."

TO GREAT OIL KING.

rary fiction. Not long since he told how he used to sleep under the roof, where he could hear the rain and through which he could see the sky. "I had a hard struggle to get a foot-

hold," he said. "My father was able to attend to the little farm himself, eral summars away from home. For the greater part of this time I lived the usually piratical-looking young men, life of a newsboy. I sold papers from who smoke eternal cigaretts and chat early morning till late at night. A and laugh with all comers. Do you few years of this sort of life developed wish to try the virtue of Cuban cocoame into a sturdy youth, capable of hard nut fountain? Step up to the stand work and ambitious to better my con-

a wave of color swept over young Phil's Hardly knowing what he did, he sank new blood. Then Phil Halstan sudreading a letter that had been brought couragement until I found one man, Bits of the white meat of the nut will

> was H. B. Tuttle. out, to raise more money. I remem costs the equivalent of five cents or The letter dropped from her hand. bered my friends and acquaintances "Go with Dick!" she repeated in a and called on them, one after another Many expressed the most profound in-

> > "Just at this critical moment I be-

"Madge, I coulde't leave without askfinally visited the office of a dear you all about them. Sent free for 2c,
ng you once again—is it quite hopeall—I mean Mr. T. P. Hande, We all
Chicago, III. all-I mean Mr. T. P. Handy. We all She raised her eyes to his, and he reverence Mr. Handy, and I have parduct my business and how much money i wanted. Gentlemen, it was an a cotton gin at McKinney, Tex. enormous sum, and I scarcely dared to fasten metal rings on marine fishes said Mr. Handy; and I went out of that begin boring for oil.

boyhood. "I place great value on this fore in twenty-five years, but you could an item: 'Income from December 26. Lintell, in a low voice; "or going to The object of the marking is to as- 1855, to January 26, 1856, \$50;" and I certain the rate at which a cod grows, lived within my income! Out of that and the extent of its travels in the I paid my washerwoman, my board, ocean. Knowledge of this kind is ob- and saved a little and put it away. I see that I paid in the Sunday school 1 It has been discovered that there are cent, which was all I could afford. I regular routes across the sea that are was as independent in those days as and that some of these ocean highways bought; not fashionable, but cheap and are over 2000 miles in length. They good."

Astor. I remember the clothes I but cheap and bought; not fashionable, but cheap and are over 2000 miles in length. They good."

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trees. There are also many little shops very much like a familiar America lemonadte stand, where these cocos nuts are the main stock in trade. The proprietors of these stands ar

"Coco agua." (Cocoanut water.) and, in fact, every place in the city of the machete, set before you a tall where I thought I could find employ- glass, not too clean, and pour into it "\* \* For three years I have "A few years later I started a little you have tasted it a few times you con-

> If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emisthought me to try the bankers, and book, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells

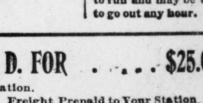
A new company with a capital stock He asked me how I proposed to con- of \$100,000 has been organized to build a cotton seed oil mill, a flour mill and

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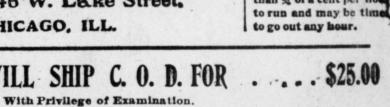
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## SWINE

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From the farrrowing pen to the fin-

shed product is the straight and narrow path that leads to the end of all the porcine family. He is not a dual ourpose animal like the horse, the cow, the sheep or the goat. He is an anihis end his existence may be divided into three distinct stages. The first is with the breeder, who might be termed the architect or builder. He has consulted the demand of the consumer and on these demands he draws his acocraingly. The architect who plans our beautiful churches, schools, uildings, residences, etc., can chang his plans and styles to suit the de mands of the times, from ancient to modern, etc. In like manner the skillful breeders can change the type of hogs to conform to the type sought by

The feeder or developer has his eve 49259. Sows of all the leading strains, on the hog that is wanted by the pack er or curer, and at the same time the hog that will give him the greatest re turn for the time and feed consumed When it was heavy sides and lard the breeder had the type before the feede When it is medium sides, fat backs and heavy hams, the breeder has the very type to tempt him with when it wil be bacon, if ever it does. But as there is to be a paper on the Bacon Hog. I will leave that sentence unfinished.

The curer is merely looking for the animal that will dress with least waste and best supply the demand for the finished product. How nicely these three callings work together, and how necessary the one to the success of the

show hog. What is the show hog? He is always the best hog. What is mean by the best hog? The best hog fo what? There is but one answer to that question, and that is the best hog fo the one end, the finale, the carcass that est amount of product in the greates' demand. What is the feeders' hog? The same-the hog that will furnish product for which he has the greatest demand. To further corroborate my position (pardon the reference to myon two committees as judges of hogs at fat stock shows where fat hogs were judged by carload, wagon load and single individual. On each occaion one member of the committee was buyer for a packing-house. He certainly judged from the curers' standpoint. I judged from a breeders' standpoint, and in each and every ed, but these will suffice to show the this paper.

SHOW HOG, FEIDER HOG AND one breed or color. He is merely the pork production. Turning to the in- ABOUT ANGORAS.—The Angora breed fully in numbers, and, in the light of mens the mohair tuft in the fore-PACKER HO .- At the State best hog of to-day, will be the best hog dustry from a breeder's standpoint, one Swinebreeders' convention at Mc- of to-morrow and of the next century, is both gratified and amazed at the

> HE SWINE INDUSTRY.—On account of the absence of some who were on the program and the rather hurried manner in which the live stock the Texas breeder along these lines Wednesday, several papers were not the Texas state and San Antonio interized by the convention. Mr. Nat Ed-

When one begins to study the question of the swine industry of Texas, he becomes amazed at the wonderful growth and aávancement this particular branch of live stock husbandry has made in so short a period. Looking back into the past scarcely more than a quarter of a century, at which time the breeders of thoroughbred swine culd be counted on less than the finers of one hand, it was the custom of he pork raiser to allow his hogs to run in the woods and rustle their living, and in the latter part of the winter, when the mast had all fallen and his hogs fat, to round them up and catch what he could, to be killed and sold or sold on foot to his less fortudate neighbor, who lived on the prairie end was not, as was then thought, so

the mast-bearing timber was gradually cut out and the prairies became settled up, a gradual change came and with it feeding them, until now we can count breeders by the score, pork raisers by the hundred and a greater per cent of

With the advent of the breeder and in cattle growing. pork raiser came the packer who built around for the cause of this increased quick returns or as great profits. pared with the northern states, chief greatest state in the Union. ong which is the mild climate, enbling the Texas raiser to grow somehing the year round outside of the ghum in summer, and in most places. reather to feed through.

This hog, this best hog, this feeders' swine industry and inducements af-

he serves that purpose well. To reach read, but their publication was authornational fairs, when the herds of the best herds from the North, thus stamp- above the level of the sea. ing Texas an ideal state for raising high-class breeding stock.

paradise.

months to attain.

With this brief review of the swine but a very small book. happily situated to raise his meat. As industry of this great state, its mar- During the administration of Presivelous growth of the last decade, and came the breeder of improved hogs and big producer of "hog and hominy." improved methods of handling and We hazard the prediction that its ad-

As a business, there is no branch of packing plants to kill, cure and sell live stock husbandry more pleasant or the Texas hog, and it is with pride we lucrative or that brings into active point to them as monuments to the service more of the natural facilities of dence in the future of the swine indus- endowed than swine growing, nor is

ly turn to the great advantages afforded twentieth century, we look with won- in Philadelphia in 1856, awarded to tablished as any other stock interest by the state of Texas in the economical der on the great advances made and Colonel Richard Peters, who was then in the United States. cal production of the choicest hog pro- realize that the experimental period the owner of the Davis goats, \$100 as Probably the best description of the ducts, the quality of which is evidenced has been passed—we turn and look for- a special reward. y the article turned out by the pack- ward with sanguine expectations to a Previous to the outbreak of the civil Gustav A. Hoerle, which is given below. ing houses in the state. These superior still more marvelous development of war there were many fair-sized flocks Reference is to first-class animals and atural advantages are many as com- one of the greatest industries of the in the south and southwest. There not to grades of various degrees:

The family that keeps on hand and uses

ared with the northern feeder, who sive affairs, it is possible to absolutely Other advantages might be mentionod. but these will suffice to show the other spread out into the west, principally ed with mohair, and neither the belly nor the throat, nor even the lower through service of "T Road" in connection with the constant of the unequaled service of "T Road" in connection with the constant of the constant of the unequaled service of the war they are the constant of the constant of the constant of the unequaled service of "T Road" in connection with the constant of the constant

line—who can foretell its future as a some one who would experiment in the to Texas. He is now at Laguna, Uvalde culture of cotton in Turkey. Accord- county, Tex., and, with his sons, is still lingly, Dr. James Davis, of Columbia, interested in the Angora goat industry. vancement will be beyond the expecta- S. C., was recommended and he re- Large flocks of Angoras have been tion of the most sanguine enthusiast ceived the appointment. The work done sent from California and Te a into The combined influences of abundance that the next decade will place by Dr. Davis appeared to be highly Nevada, Oregon and Washington, ant range in this section and the fact the farmers of Texas raising their own Texas at the head of the list as a pork- his return in 1849, the sultan, and so, upon where they raising state, a place she now occupies to reciprocate the courtesy of the Pres- of many different farmers. ident, presented him with nine of the Although the foregoing facts show choicest goats in his domain.

Sould originated in the valley recent events, in importance also,

As a pork-raising state what more state of perfection has not yet been won the sweepstakes prize this blunt point shows toward the end could be asked? A climate unequaled, reached by the goats of either the Cape over all competitors at every of the year the better is the fiber of an abundance of the best of forage on of Good Hope or the United States. every hand and a great corn-growing The history of the Angora goat in Colonel Peters stated in 1876 that his the hair for combing purposes and the country, it is indeed the hog raisers' the United States has been marred by numerous decendants were scattered smaller the percentage of noilage and the carelessness or indifference of oc- all along theh Pacific coast and that waste. After shedding, the mohair The breeder and pork raiser go hand casional writers for the press, who "his blood courses in the veins of over grows very rapidly for some months. in hand in this industry—the breeder have been often inaccurate as to dates one-half the Angora flocks in that part It grows slower toward the end of the producing, by his skill in mating, se- or facts, and also by others whose in- of the union, estimated to approximate year, and with very bad climatic and lection and feeding a hog that the pork terests have doubtless led them into 70.000." Colonel Peteers further stated nutrimental influences, almost stops raiser puts on the market at six and exaggerations. The real facts of its eight months old weighing from 200 to history in the United States, however, introduced into California were conshearing is practiced, Angoras need 250 pounds, weights which he formerly are so few and so simple as to prompt tributed from the original Davis im- good care during winter. The more

his return in 1849, the sultan, desiring small flocks and become the property

that the Angora goats have been slow The Davis importation of an Angora in gaining a standing among the inwas frequently exhibited at fairs, and dustries of the country, it can hardly marvelous growth and assured confi-dence in the future of the swine industry of Texas. As there can not be an there one in which the man of small sometimes flattering, and, as is known, believed that the Angora industry is effect without a cause, and as we look means can so readily engage with as after years of experience, not always already emerging from the chaos which correct. The United States Agricultu- has enveloped it for fifty years past, Standing upon the threshhold of the ral society, which held an exhibition and that it will soon be as firmly es-

American Angora is that given by were smaller flocks in many of the The body should be long and the

northern states. Among the states in rounder the better, the back straight, which they were found were Pennsyl- with the shoulders and hips equally ccasionally the celebrated, PRICKLY vania, New York, Massachusetts, Tex- high from the ground; shoulders and only reaches to set it still higher for egular fattening ration, such as green ASH BITTERS is always a well regulating as, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Caliquarters heavy and fleshy; chest broad, continued effort and repeated accomfornia and other localities. They were indicating good constitution; the legs plishment.—San Angelo Standard. to distributed as to test in a most ex- should be short and strong; the head Ifalfa all the year. Again the mildless of the climate admits of feeding with profit at any season of the less with profit at any season of the less which appears elsewhere in this issue, ofless of the climate admits of feeding with profit at any season of the less which appears elsewhere in this issue, ofless of the climate admits of feeding with profit at any season of the less coarse and cleaner cut; the less coarse brevent the hogs rooting when turned most interest was manifested, until Except just the face and legs, from the beason for this will soon be about 1868.

and we advise all nog owners to a Soon after the close of the war they entire animal should be densely cover-

award we were a unit in our decisions. cause for the rapid development of the SHEEP---GOATS natural conditions were most favora- part of the jaws, should be bare, but his hog, this best hog, this feeders' swine industry and inducements afknown to the public, increased wonder- silky mohair, and with the finest specihead should be well developed. The of Angora, in Asia Minor, but it is In the spring of 1861 Colonel Peters mohair should hang in long, curly

great advancement made in the build-not known when this was. Some have sold two 16-months-old bucks to Wil-ringlets. However, not every Angora ing up of breeding herds over the ventured to say that it was 2,403 years liam M. Landrum, of San Joaquin goat which shows these perfectly curiy ago, There is pretty strong evidence county, Cal. They were sent from At- ringlets of the mohair must necessarily are constantly increasing in numbers which goes to show that they were a lanta to St. Louis by express, thence by be considered a thoroughbred; whilst, and possess a high average quality. As juistinctive breed when Moses was lead-steamer to Fort Leavenworth, and on the other hand, there are quite a ing the Israelites out of Egypt. Goats thence on foot to California with a number of really handsome and valuaan evidence of the advance made by the israelites out of Egypt. Gods wagon train. They subsisted on the ble thoroughbreds whose hair has not the Thype breeden along these lines hair was spun by the Israelites for curconvention at Fort Worth adjourned the Texas breeder along these lines tains and other purposes for use in the journey by browsing on what other that much-desired shape, owing entireto attend the fat stock show last we have only to turn to the records of the city of Angora, or Enguri, the destination uninjured and in good coninfluences, as well as to advancing age.

The city of Angora, or Enguri, the destination uninjured and in good coninfluences, as well as to advancing age. acapital city of the valavet of Angora, dition. Mr. Landrum exhibited them Thoroughbreds and all non-shedding is the ancient Aneyra, and is located at the state fair the same year, being grades can easily be recognized by the Texas and northern breeders contested about 220 miles south of Constantino- awarded a silver goblet and \$25 in cash. peculiar shape of the "points" of their monson of Sherman, had prepared the for the honors of the show ring. These ple. The province is mountainous to constant the formal form more than held their own with the deep valleys. It is about 2,900 feet other one, famous on the Pacific coast ning gradually to what is called a under the name of "Billy Atlanta," "steeple point," which is found with It was here that this famous goat lived to be 10 years old, then was ac- the hair of all kinds and of shedding reached its perfection—and such a cidentally killed. This buck grade Angoras. The plainer and longer

waited from eighteen to twenty-four that venerable breeder, William M. portation of 1849, and that their blood even in length, and quality the mo-Landrum, to say that they would make is present in probably two- thirds or hair is on all parts of an Angora body three-fourths of the Angora stock on the better. When in full fleece the body of a fine thoroughbred Angora dent Polk the sultan of Turkey re- Mr. Landrum was in California from should appear like a right-angled parits yet undeveloped possibilities in this quested of him that he recommend 1850 to 1883, after which time he went allelogram, with no gaps or deficiencies of covering, especially below the SAN ANGELO A MUTTON CENTER.

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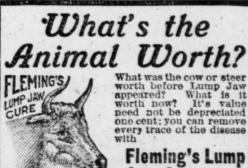
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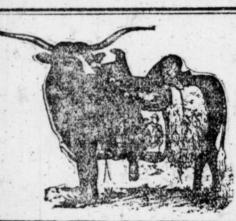
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# MARKETS

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FORT WORTH.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock eeding stock has never been so active and satisfactory at any of the previous dling fair 9 3-16c prize hogs and these prices must not considered as an indication of the market. The top price for hogs the past outside of the premium hogs was .00 to \$5.07 1-2, the mixed loads went at \$4.75@4.95. Three cars of steers were sold at \$3.90, one at \$3.85, and five cars of 813 to 959 pound steers at \$3.50. The northern markets are 10c lower on cattle and 5c lower on hogs to-day. We quote choice packing hogs at \$5.00@5.05, but something grass \$7.00@9.00. Grain bags, ba market as follows to-day:

Choice fat steers \$3.50@4.00, choice fat cows \$2.85@3.10, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.00@2.25, choice hogs 175 lbs up \$5.00@5.05, medium fat steers \$3.00@3.25, medium fat cows \$2.50@2.75, canners \$1.75@2.25, mixed hogs 165 lbs up \$4.75@4.90.

DALLAS. Dallas, Feb. 18.-Despite the drop in northern markets, Dallas quotations re-frained steady on account of the heavy

Hogs-Choice packers 200 to 300 lbs \$4.75 @4.95, stock hogs \$3.45@3.90; choice steers \$1.64.
00 to 1,000 lbs \$3.50@3.75, fair to good \$3.25@ Pri 50, common \$2.75@3.25; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, fair to good \$2.75@3.00, com \$1.50@2.25; choice fat helfers \$2.75@3.00, fair to good \$2.40@2.70; veal calves, heavy mutton, 70 to 85 fbs \$3.00@3.25,

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 18.-Cattle receipts to 10c lower. Good to prime steers \$4.80@ 20c.
6.00, poor to medium \$8.40@4.70, stockers and feeders slow at \$2.70@4.40, cows \$2.50@ Galveston \$19.25@19.75; market dull. 4.10, heifers \$2.50@4.35, canners \$1.75@2.45, Cotton-seed-Quotations nominal, bulls \$2.60@4.20, calves \$4.00@6.50, Texas very little offering. steers \$4.00@4.05, Texas grass steers @3.90, Texas bulls \$2.50@3.60. Hog receipts 48,000. Market 5c to 10c Good to choice heavy \$3.50@5.40, hts \$5.15@5.37 1-2. Theep receipts 22,000, Market stendy Lambs a shade lower. Good to choice wethers \$3.90@4.45, fair to choice mixed \$3(50@4.00, western sheep \$3.90@4.45, Texas sheep \$2.50@3.50, native lambs \$4.25@5.20, western lambs \$5.00@5.15.

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Hog receipts 10.000. Market 5c to 10c packers \$5.20@5.32 1-2, lights \$5.10@5.25, pigs in all its stages, and that is Catarrh.

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St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.—Cattle receipts the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the patient strength by building up the to 10c lower. Native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.20, steers under 1,000 pounds steers \$4.50@5.20, steers under 1,000 pounds the proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Pigs and lights \$2.20@5.37 1-2, packers 5.25@ THE FAT STOCK SHOW 5.35, butchers \$5.40@5.50.
Sheep receipts 1,500. Market strong.
Native muttons \$3.75@4.50, lambs \$4.00@ 5.35, bucks \$2.50@3.50, stockers \$2.00@3.10 western yearlings \$4.75@5.10, western sheep

ST. JOSEPH.
(Reported by Davis, McDonald & Davis.) St. Joseph, Feb. 16.—The supply of cattle this week on the markets has been very liberal especially at chicago. The supply has been about the heaviest we have had for many weeks. The prices have declined there very materially at least 25 cents per hunared. While we have not had what cattle we needed at this market yet our prices have declined to some extent in sympathy with Chica-25 cents per hundred on the ordinary steady. There has not seen much change cattle this week from \$3.75 to \$4.65; those territory cattle weighing 1300 pounds. while good sheep have held about steady. There seems to be a short supply of aged sheep and a long supply of lambs. And we are not expecting that the lamb market will improve much soon, but are expecting that sheep will hold steady or even sell better within the next few We quote the prices as follows: Fed Colorado lambs, \$4.80@5.10; fed western muttons, \$4.25@4.65; ewes, \$3.40@4.00.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans Livestock Exchange, Feb. 6. Following are to-day's quotations: Texas and Western Cattle-Beeves, choice, per 1b gross \$4.00@4.50, fair to good \$3.50@3.75; cows and heifers, choice \$3.00@

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 16.-The following were the quotations on live stock toommon to fair \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows

Reported by the Box Saunders Commission Co.) cows and heifers, \$2.50@\$2.75; bulls and stags, \$2.00@\$2.25; work oxen, \$2.25@\$2.75; choice yearlings \$3.00 3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@\$4.00; dium calves, \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.50@ \$3.75; corn fed hogs, tops, 160 lbs. up, \$4.60; corn fed, lights and rough, \$4.00@ \$4.25; mast fed hogs, \$2.75@\$3.00.

GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, Feb. 16.-Beevesgross, good to choice, 3 1-2@3 3-4; year- Best Shorthorn cow, 3 years and Receipts of stock continue to be fully

# COTTON MARKET.

ceived for the past few days. Quotations: 7 1-2c, good ordinary 7 15-16c, low Galveston, Tex., Feb. 18.—Spot cotton quiet. Ordinary 7 5-16c, good ordinary 7 7-8c, low middling 8 9-16c, middling 9 1-8c, \$10. Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, Feb. 18.—Our business in ordinary 7 11-16c, low middling 8 5-16c, nal, \$25; second, "Annie Rooney," J.

GRAIN MARKET.

Bran 75c.

Corn-Per bu, new 49@50c. Hay-Prairie, new \$10.00@12.00, Johnson 3-4c, 3-bu 6-ft wool bags 25c.

Wheat-No. 2 650 Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00. Chicago, Feb. 18.—Cash quotations were

Wheat No. 2 68@74c, No. 2 red 74 1-2@ No. 2 corn 38 3-4c, No. 2 yellow 38 3-4c. 2 oats 25 1-2@25 5-8c, No. 2 white 28@28 1-2c, No. 3 white 27@28c. No. 2 rye 51@51 1-2c. Barley, common feeding 46c, fair choice malting 49@58c No. 1 flax seed \$1.61, No. 1 northwestern

Prime timothy seed \$1.35.

PRODUCE MARKET. Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens

Eggs—Fresh 12@14c. Butter—Per fb. Texas creamery 20c, choice country 12@14c, common 8@10c Cotton-seed oil—Prime crude, per 1,000, including 300 Texans. Market steady lon 21@21 1-2c; market quiet; off crude 19@ Cotton-seed meal-Per ton, delivered at Fort Worth, \$20; second, J. F. Hoven-

Sweet potatoes-Yellow 50@60c

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides-Dry flint, 16 ths and up 14c. Ibs and down 12c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 9c; green salted, 40 Ibs and up 600

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breeds and representing some of the same owner as last, \$5. tions in the show ring were entered The sheep trade is closing a little stronger. The price on sheep the past three weeks has made a decline of 30 cents to 40 cents per hundred on lambs In the show ring were entered only by the Shorthorns, Herefords and Red Polled cattle.

In the ring there were some beauties In the ring there were some beauties -animals whose breeding traced to the

THE AWARDS.

appearance of the cattle.

highest royal strains of cattledom.

Each day of the show the yards were

who went into ecstacies over the fine

SHORTHORNS. Maloney, Haslett, \$15.

Best Shorthorn bull, 2 years and un-Choice shipping beeves \$3.25@3.50, by David Harrell of Austin, Tex., \$30; \$25; second, Campbell Russell, Ben-\$2.50@3.00, common cows \$2.25@2.50; bulls \$2.00@2.25, stags \$2.25@2.50; yearlings \$2.75@ Fort Worth, \$25; third, "Robert," J. F. Fort Worth, \$10; fourth, W. S. & J. B. 3.00; calves \$3.25@3.75; heifers \$2.50@2.75; hogs \$4.25@4.50; feeder hogs \$3.00@3.50; "Star Light," Wm. Carpenter, Plano, Best pair, one bull and one heifer, "Star Light," Wm. Carpenter, Plano, Best pair, one bull and one heifer,

Allen, \$10. under Dr. Terrill's care. Call or write \$3.50; medium beeves, \$2.75@\$3.00; choice C. Holloway, Fort Worth, \$25; second, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$5. cows and heifers, \$3.00@\$3.25; medium "King Davis" I F. Day Rhome \$20. third "Chummy Lad Second," J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$15; fourth, Chanceller II., owner, Dr. W. R. Clif-"Mary Chinn," J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort ton, Waco, \$15. Worth, \$10; fifth, "Robin's Royal," J. Bull, 2 and under 3-First, John Cof-

F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$5. Thrasher, Memphis, \$20; second, "Brit- by W. R. Clifton of Waco. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live ish King," J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$15; third, "Sharon Victor No. 25." second, Trix, \$10; both owned by W. per 1b. gross, good to choice, 3 1-2@3 3-4; Chas. Maloney, Haslett, \$10; fourth, R. Clifton. beeves, per to gross, common to fair, "Lord Wymple," J. F. Hovenkamp, 3@3 1-4; cows, per 1b gross, good to choice, 3 1-4@3 1-2; cows, per 1b gross, common fair, 2 1-2@3; yearlings, per 1b non," H. S. Smoot, Denton, \$4.

lings, per lb gross common to fair, & over: First, "Eighth Pleasant View nie \$15; Pearl, \$10, both owned by W. @3 1-4; calves, per lb gross, good to choice, 4@4 1-2; calves, per lb gross, com-"Scotch Mary," J. F. Day, Rhome, ond, Guida, W. R. Clifton, \$10. nip Hill of Duchess," J. W. Burgess, by W. R. Clifton, Waco.

Best Shorthorn cow, 2 years and un-Dallas, Feb. 18.— No cotton above middling has been re-J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, \$25; third, Rhome, \$0; second, "Cambra's Rose," & Co., Encinal, \$15. "Rose Pomona," J. F. Green & Co., middling 8 1-4c, middling 8 1-2c, good mid- Encinal, \$20; fourth, "Mary Hamilton been as follows on cattle bred and 1900; bred by Louia B. Brown, Smith-Second," J. F. Green & Co., \$15; fifth, raised in Texas:

77-8c, low midding 8 9-16c, inidding 3 1-8c, good midding 9 1-2c, midding fair 9 7-8c. One year and under 2: First "Daisy Registered Hereford yearing New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—Spot cotton Edith Third," J. F. Green & Co., Enci- & J. B. Iward, Henrietta, \$15. middling 9 1-16c, good middling 9 3-8c, mid- F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$20; third, dreth, Aledo, \$10. "Cambridge Rose Eighth," J. W. Burfat stock shows. Four hundred head of bulls were shipped here and sold. The and 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 8 5-8c, low gess, Fort Worth, \$15; fourth, "Zora ben, Nocona, \$10.

Calf under 1 year: First, "Blue Rib-Carload lots-Dealers charge from store nal, \$20; second "Maggie Benton Sec- box of cigars. 5.20. One load was sold at this price, 5@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@3e ond," J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$15; Registered Shorthorn bull calf, under 20. One load was sold at this price, barron per low pounds on oats and corn, and 10@15c third, "Red Sharon Fifth," Faulkner 1 year, A. L. Thrasher, Memphis, 100 bred by J. F. Hovenkamp; sold to J. E. Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$10; fourth, cigars. "Red Lassie Fourth," A. J. Davis,

Gainesville, \$6; fifth, "Winkalene," J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, \$4. Sweepstakes, best Shorthorn bull, Grain bags, bale lots-5-bu oats bags 8c, any age: First won by "Rosewood," J. A. Kuykendall, Royse City, 100 1-2-bu corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu wheat bags owned by J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, cigars. \$25; second, "Rosebud," David Harrell,

Austin, \$20; third, "Veronse," J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, \$15.

"Daisy L," J. F. Green & Co., \$25; second, "Pleasant View Alexandria," J. cypress tank, value \$15. F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$15; third, "Maggie D," J. T. Day, Rhome, \$15. Aged herd, best bull and 4 cows, 2 silver water pitcher. years and over: First, J. T. Day, Registered Hereford heifer, 2 years Encinal, \$20; third, J. W. Burgess, Henrietta, Stetson hat, \$5. Fort Worth, \$10.

under two years: First, J. F. Green Worth, three monarch shirts. & Co., Encinal, \$20; second, J. F. Hoto light \$3.00@3.75; bu.s \$2.00@2.50; choice st.50@2.75, cocks \$1.30@1.60, fryers \$2.50@ venkamp, Fort Worth, \$10; third, J. W. mutton, 90 to 110 lbs \$3.25@3.50, choice 2.75, broilers \$1.75@2.25, ducks \$2.25@3.00, Burgess, Fort Worth, \$10. Burgess, Fort Worth, \$10. Eight best get of one bull: First.

Burgess, Fort Worth, \$15.

HEREFORDS. Cabbage—Per th 2 1-2c.
Potatos—California Burbanks 85@90c, Chief,"owned by S. T. Howard of Qua-Bull, 3 years old and over, first "Rose raised and fattened in Texas.

Rhome, Fort Worth, \$20; third, "Long- M. E. Singleton, Fort Worth, \$75. Grove, \$5. Bull, 2 years and under 3, first "Ike." | Kaufman, \$50.

1-2c, 40 fbs and down 5@5 1-2c; dead Tom Hoben, \$25; second, "Wilton Al-KANSAS CITY.

green 1c' less than green salted.

Furs—Raccoon 25@55c, skunk 25@40c, mink 30@5c, 'opossum 5@10c, fox 20@40c, calves. Market steady to 10c lower. Nacalves. Market steady amo Ninth," W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Hen- prices, \$25, \$15 and \$10; all to D. W. Wool-Bright medium 15c, heavy fine 7 ulator," L. B. Watkins, Quanah, \$25; D. W. Light, Pilot Point. second, "Schley," Jno. R. Lewis Sweet- Single grade cows, 3 years and overwater, \$20; third, "Joubert," Camp- First, Tom Hoben, Nocona, \$25; se-The readers of this paper will be pleased bell Russell, Bennett, I. T., \$15; |cond., Fred Shiff, Duncanville, \$15.

Miss Marie, S. T. Howard, Quanah, Fort Worth. At the Fort Worth Union stock yards Fort Worth, \$20; third, Cinderella II., Fort Worth, \$7.50. last week was held the greatest show W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$15; this week has made a decline of about ern state. There were arimals of all Fort Worth, \$10; fifth, Brigantier, third, \$10; all won by T. D. Hovencattle where the good, nice, smooth, well-finished cattle have held fully steady, most famous herds of the coun-Heifer, under 1 year—First, Lady also the commoner cattle that are class- try. The. Whitefaces, the Short- Bell II., Campbell Russell, Bennett, I. horns, Polled Durhams, Red Polls T., \$25; second, Caroline, B. C. Rhome, prices of the butcher trade this and Galloways vied for su- Fort Worth, \$20; third, Miss Cleveland,

Howard, Quanah, \$5.

Ikard, Henrietta, \$5. Sweepstakes, best bull, any age-Warren V., W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta. \$37.50. Best cow, any age, "Aggie R.," S. T. Howard, Quanah, \$37.50. thronged with visitors of both sexes

\$10; fifth, Lady Donna, W. S. & J. B.

Aged herd, one bull 2 years or over, and under 2, one female under 1-First, S. T. Howard, Quanah, \$37.50; The awards in the show ring were so second, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$25; third, W. H. Myers, Blue Grove,

Best Shorthorn bull, 3 years and Young herd, one bull and four feover: First won by "Rosenwood Ba- males, all under 2 years-First, B. C. ron," owned by J. W. Burgess of Fort Rhome, Fort Worth, \$37.50; second, by the profession and leading citizens as Dallas' reliable and successful expert in the treatment and cure of nervous of the laws of health as Dallas' violation of the laws of health as Dallas' violation of the laws of health as Dallas' reliable and successful expert of the laws of the Worth, \$35; second, "Andy Davis," W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$25; owned by A. J. Davis, Gainesville, third, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, \$12.50. F. Hovenkamp. Following were the owned by Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, \$20; second, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Hen- by J. W. Burgess; sold to J. T. Day, Mo., \$20; fifth, "Will McKinley," Chas. rietta, \$15; third, W. S. & J. B. Ikard,

Henrietta, \$10. Best four animals either sex, get of der 3: Won by "Chief Renick," owned one bull-Scharbauer Bros., Midland, B. Hunt, Dallas, \$150.

\$15; fifth, "Gomez," R. B. Whisnant, under 1 year-First, W. S. & J. B. Decatur, Tex., \$175. Ikard, Henrietta, \$20; second, Camp-Best Shorthorn bull, 1 year and un- bell Russell, Bennett, I. T., \$15; third, by G. J. Eppwright, Manor, Tex.; sold Houston, Feb. 15.—Choice beeves, \$3.25@ der 2: First, "Violet Champion," H. B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, \$10; fourth, to Louia B. Brown, Smithfield, Tex.,

Bull, 3 years and over—First, won by

fee, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, \$15. Best Shorthorn bull calf under 1 Bull 1 and under 2-First, Treaner year: First, Gold Nuggett," A. C. \$15; second, Pacadina, \$10; both owned Bull calf-First, Lessie Knight, \$15;

> Cow, 3 years and over-First, Ionia, W. R. Clifton, \$15; second, Buttercup, B. W. Langley, Denton, \$10. Cow, 2 years and under 3-First, Lin-

choice, 4@4 1-2; calves, per lb gross, common to fair, 3 1-2@3 3-4; hogs, per lb gross, Co., Encinal, \$35; second, "Mary But- Cow, 1 year and under 2—First, Bloscornfed, 41-2@43-4; hogs, per to gross, terfly," J. F. Day, Rhome, \$30; third, som, B. W. Langley, Denton, \$15; secequal to the demand-quality only fair \$25; fourth, "Victoria Ellerslie," J. W. Heifer calf-First, Megie, \$15; sec-

> Sweepstakes bull, any age-First, Chancellor II., W. R. Clifton, Waco, der 3: First, "Muggins," J. T. Day, \$20; second, John Coffee, J. F. Green ruary 25, 1899; bred by F. J. Tebbs, SPECIAL PREMIUMS OF CATTLE. Cameron, Texas, \$160. Awards of special premiums have

Best registered Shorthorn yearling to Sherman, Texas, \$220. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, \$15. Registered Hereford yearling, W. S. Grade Shorthorn yearling, V. O. Hil-

and 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 8 5-8c, 10W and 1-16c lower. Good ord Registered Hereford bull calf, under

Registered Hereford bull, 2 years

baby buggy. Four-year-old grade Shorthorn cow-Grade Shorthorn heifer calf-J. A.

Kuykendall, Royse City, ton cottonseed meal. Past Shorthorn cow, any age: First, Registered Shorthorn cow, 3 years and over-J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, Registered Shorthorn cow, second best-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth,

Rhome, \$30; second, J. F. Green & Co., and under 3-W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Registered Shorthorn heifer calf, un-Young herd, best bull and 4 heifers | der 12 months-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Second best registered Hereford heifer, under one year, B. C. Rhome, Underwear, \$5.

Third best registered Hereford heif-J. F. Hovenkamp, \$20; second, J. W. ere, under one year, B. C. Rhome, silk umbrella. Two best product of one cow, over Best car of two-year-old beef steers, one year-First, J. F. Hovenkamp, Leigh Bros., Pilot Point, 10-foot Mon-

itor steel mill. BEEF CATTLE AND GRADES. All awards on beef cattle for stock Carload steers, 3 years and overnah, \$25; second, "Lancet," B. C. First, D. W. Light, Pilot Point, \$125; view," owned by same, \$15; fourth, Carload steers, 2 years and under 3-"Redrick," Tom Hoben, Nocona, \$10; First, D. W. Light, Pilot Point, \$125; fifth, "Buckeye," W. H. Myers, Blue second A. G. Pannell, Kaufman, \$75. Car yearling steers, A. G. Pannell,

Single steers, 3 years and over, three Single steers, 2 years and under 3. Bull, 1 year and under 2, first Reg- three prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10; all to

to learn that there is at least one dreaded fourth, "Champion," owner same as Grade Shorthorns, heifer, 1 year Heavy \$5.30@5.37 1-2, mixed and disease that science has been able to cure last, \$10; fifth, "Beau Lamplight," and under 2—First, J. A. Kuykendall, Royse City, \$7.50; second and third, Sheep receipts 3.200. Market steady to loc lower Western lambs \$4.75@5.15, western wethers \$4.15@4.35, western yearlings a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's \$4.40@4.80, ewes \$3.25@3.90, culls \$2.50@3.25. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's \$4.40@4.80, ewes \$3.25@3.90, culls \$2.50@3.25. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting \$2.50. From HOUSTON to WACO and AUS- \$4.40@4.80, ewes \$3.25@3.90, culls \$2.50@3.25. Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surbandon for the blood and mucous sur

> ary 12, 190; bred by J. W. Burgess; \$25; second, "Dorna Fifth," W. S. & The following is a list of the awards sold to R. B. Neely, Fort Worth, Texas, J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$20; third, made on hogs and sheep: "Cinderella," owners same as last, \$15; Best carload hogs, Texas raised and

fourth, "Miss Wilson Fourth," Lewis fattened-R. B. Whisnant, Allen, \$75; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to A. Wan-Ikard, Henrietta, \$10; fifth, "Miss Wil- second, M. Hart, Grandview, \$50; third, son Third," same owner as last, \$5. W. C. Stephenson, Rockwall, \$25. Heifer 2 years old and under 3-First, Columbia X, S. T. Howard, Quanaff, Vista, \$25; second, P. Welborn, Hand- Martin, Decatur, Texas, \$150. \$25; second, Armour Poppy, W. S. & ley, \$10.

B. Ikard, Henrietta, \$20; third, Best Poland-China sow-Maud Ho-Morning, S. T. Howard, Quanah, \$15; venkamp, Keller, \$7.50. fourth, Ada W., W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Berkshire sow-J. A. Kuykendall Henrietta, \$10; fifth, Millard, S. T. Royse City, \$7.50. Tamworth sow-First, \$7.50; second Heifer, 1 year old and under 2-First, \$5; both won by Stuart Harrison of

\$25; second, Priscilla, IV., B. C. Rhome, Tamworth boar-Stuart Harrison Sheep-Best buck and four ewes go. We think that the cattle market here of fat beef cattle ever held in a south- fourth, Blandishment, B. C. Rhome, Shropshires-First, \$25; second, \$15;

THE SALES.

kamp, Fort Worth.

Several auction sales were held and the prices realized were generally sat-We have been selling Texas fed premacy in the eyes of the breeders B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, \$15; fourth isfactory. Col. R. E. Edmonson was bringing the latter price are a bunch of and sight-seers, though the competi- Zenobia II," B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, the auctioneer in charge at each sale. At some of them he received very material assistance in the ring from T. P.

SHORTHORNS The biggest Shorthorn sale held during the show was the combination sale of J. W. Burgess and J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth and L. B. Brown of being bred by J. W. Burgess. one cow 3 years or over, one female 2 Smithfield. Forty-eight head of Shortyears and under 3, one female 1 year horns and five head of Polled Durhams were included in the sale, the latter animals not being catalogued. The average price for the sale was \$175. bull for \$205. The animals were not in sale condition and the average was considered very one for \$200. satisfactory. The highest price of the sale was \$400 paid by Louia B. Brown for \$200. of Smithfield for Victoria, owned by J.

Mary 13th, calved Nov. 27, 1898; bred

Rhome, Tex., \$250. Pomona 4th, calved May 2, 1898; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to Col. P. 18th Tiny of Greenwood, calved second, "Baronese," J. W. Burgess, nett, I. T., \$15; third, B. C. Rhome, April 25, 1899; bred by S. B. Redman; sold to Col. P. B. Hunt, Dallas, \$170.

Betty, calved Oct. 12, 1899; bred by Roseleaf, cow, to Jones & Wall J. W. Burgess; sold to C. W. Martin, Quanah, \$200. Victoria, calved Sept. 15, 1895; bree

Roana 2d, calved May 18, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to R. Neeley, Comanche, Tex., \$110.

Roulette 3d, calved June 9, 1899 bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to J. G. Short, Decatur, Tex., \$135. 3d Poppy of Greenwood, calved 23, 1899; bred by S. B. Redman, Winchester, Ky.; sold to J. M. Day, Rhome, Mozelle, calved Feb. 22, 1900; bred

by J. W. Burgess; sold to C. W. Martin, Decatur, Tex., \$150. Merry Girl, calved January 27, 1900; bred by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; sold to J. W. Williams, \$235. Lady Beecher Second, calved November 16, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess, sold to J. R. Elliott, Sherman, Texas,

\$175. Hilpa Boy, calved July 27, 1899; bred and prices not as strong as they have Burgess, Fort Worth, \$20; fifth, "Cat- ond, Becky Sharp, \$10; both owned by J. E. Snell, Cynthiana, Ky.; sold to S. R. Kennedy, Caddo Mills, Texas, land, \$380. Red Oxford No. 147595, calved Feb-

> Cynthiana, Ky.; sold to R. F. Yardley, Horace Chilton, calved January 28, field, Texas; sold to C. A. Jennings,

Warwhoop, calved Dec. 14, 1898; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to H. L. Moseley, Weatherford, Texas, \$135. Roscoe Conklin, calved November 30, 1898; bred by David James, Lexington, Grade Hereford yearling, Tom Ho- Ky.; sold to C. B. Metcalf, San Angelo, Texas, \$180.

Warrenton, calved January 31, 1900; bon Queen," J. F. Green & Co., Enci- 1 year-W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to W. A. Caldwell, Gainesville, Tex., \$135.

Owens, Wills Point, Texas, \$205. Waddell, calved February 21, 1900; and under 3-Tom Hoben, Nocona, bred by J. F. Hovenkamp; sold to Ed Beck, Sulphur Springs, Texas, \$190. Morefield, calved January 24, 1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to E. M. Dennis, St. Joe, Texas, \$125.

Ashland, calved May 28, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to A. A. Cordell, Palo Pinto, Texas, \$165. Pearl Duke Second, calved February 10, 1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold

to E. M. Cox, Abbott, Hill county, Texas, \$130. Gale, calved June 10, 1900; bred by Louia B. Brown, Smithfield, Texas; sold to W. A. Caldwell, Gainesville, Texas, \$190. Marsh, calved August 19, 1899; bred

by J. W. Burgess; sold to S. R. Jeffrey, Graham, Texas, \$120. Lafon, calved December 18, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to W. G. Mays, Royse City, Texas, \$180. Duke Daisy 138524, calved November

1, 1898; bred by J. E. Snell, Cynthiana, Ky.; sold to C. B. Metcalf, San Angelo, Texas, \$165. Hilpa's Oxford 149514, calved February 6, 1899; bred by F. J. Tebbs, Cynthiana, Ky.; sold to J. S. Jeffrey, Gra-

ham, Texas, \$235. Handsome Duke, calved October 5. 1999; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to A. M. Grant, Weatherford, Texas, \$185. Preference, calved December 29, 1898; bred by Patrick Dolan, Payne's Depot, Ky.; sold to G. E. Bennett, Fort Worth, Texas, \$210.

Red Barrington 145616, calved May 9

1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to

L. B. Ashford, ----, \$215. Mogul 145607, calved June 24, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess: sold to W. D. Farris, Ennis, Texas, \$190. Roman, calved February 13, 1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to Dr. J. \$175. Mullins, Fort Worth, Texas, \$150. Patriot, calved February 9, 1907; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to B. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, Texas, \$125. Commodore, calved February 22,

Wheeler, calved January 27, 1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to W. D. Farris, Ennis, Texas, \$170. Myth, calved February 8, 1900; bred yb J. W. Burgess; sold to D. C. Giddings, Brenham, Texas, \$160. Mamie Carter Third, calved Febru-

1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to

R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, Texas,

Chinesia, calved January 80, 1900;

goman, Brenham, Texas, \$200. Maulette 2nd, calved March 2, 1899; Best wagon lot-J. J. Pendley, Rio | bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to C. W. Australia, calved May 24, 1899; bred

by J. W. Burgess; sold to Jim Day, Rhome, Texas, \$205. Ardelia, calved September 18, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to J. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., \$200 Greenwood Duchess 6th, calved Feb-

ruary 20, 1899; bred by S. B. Redmon, Winchester, Ky.; sold to Jim Day, \$305. Romulus 132972, calved March 9, 1898; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to W. D. Farris, Ennis, Texas, \$240. Creston, calved January 16, 1900; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, Texas, \$105.

Texas Airdrie, calved December 29, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, Texas, \$110. Material 145602, calved May 24, 1899; bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to C. D. Hartnett, Weatherford, Texas, \$1.55. Texas Belina, heifer, bred by J. W. Burgess; sold to D. H. Hoover, Davis,

I. T., \$210. Five head of Polled Durham bulls were sold with this consignment, all those doctors who, harking back to some R. F. Yardley of Cameron, Tex., certain patients are beyond all medical bought two bulls, one for \$200 and the help, because, forsooth, their diseases other for \$180.

R. L. Gray of Royse City, bought one C. B. Metcalf of San Angelo, bought W. W. Potts of Watauga, bought one

FAULKNER BROS'. SALE. Wednesday afternoon Faulkner Bros., of Jamesport, Mo., sold at auction the following Shorthorns:

Bros. of Midland, \$515. Red Sharon 3rd, cow, to Scharbauer | Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, \$300. Fancy 4th of Chillicothe, cow to Schaarbauer Bros. of Midland, \$300. Oxford Star, cow, to Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, \$250.

Red Sharon 5th, cow, to C. W. Martin of Decatur, \$250. March Love to June Smith of Fort Worth, \$250. Thickset, bull, to J. B. Slaughter of

Fort Worth, \$200.

HEREFORD SALE. One of the great events of the week | There is only one way to get strength was the sale of Herefords consigned by and that is by food. Dr. Pierce's Golden Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Gudgell | Medical Discovery heals diseases of the & Simpson of Independence, Mo., and C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kansas. Ninety-nine head were sold at an average price of \$230.85. The highest price paid was \$605 for Blanchard, the eighth prize winner at Chicago, purchased by Brooks Bell of Colorado, because the organs are made strong by nous, third prize winner at Chicago.

BULLS. Shakespeare to W. L. Foster, associated organs of digestion and nu-Shreveport, \$215. Fleming, to J. H. Barron, Midland, Chief Judge, to B. N. Aycock, Mid-

Peter Fowler, to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$270. Prince Kodax, to J. H. Barron, Midland, \$175. Pauline's Tom, to J. H. Barron, Midland, \$260. Lord Castle, to L. B. Watkins,

Quanah, \$295. Manager, to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$260. Humbert, to Halff Bros., San Antonio, \$145. Arthur, to J. H. Barron, Midland,

Blanchard, eighth prize winner at Chicago, to Brooks Bell, Colorado City, Blanchard 2nd, to Robt. S. Dalton of Palo Pinto, \$350. (Ten per cent of this

Belton, to J. T. Pemberton, Midland,

amount was donated to the girls' school at Belton.) Dolon, to S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth. Don Andrew, to J. H. Barron, Midland, \$195.

Dorus, to J. F. Newman, Sweetwater, Draco, to S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, Duke of Wellington, to J. H. Barron Midland, \$170.

Gabbler, to J. H. Barron, Midland Gaffer, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, La., \$175. Gambrinus, to J. T. Pemberton, Midland, \$175. General Jackson, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, \$240. General Lee, to B. N. Aycock, Midland, \$225 General Otis, to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$185.

Gimerack, to F. Meyer & Son, Sonora, \$145. Gipsy Lad, to B. N. Aycock, Midland, W. Gladiator, to E. W. McKenzie, Fort Worth, \$180. Gleaming, to F. Meyer & Son, So- O nora, \$165. Gleesome, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, \$145. Glenloch, to O. B. Holt, Midland. Glimmer, to W. L. Foster, Shreve-

port, \$180.

Glinter, to O. B. Holt, Midland, \$170. Gloroander, to J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, \$240. Golconda, to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$125. Golfer, to B. N. Aycock, Midland, ca a low round trip rate from all points on the H. & T. C., via Houston and New Orleans to Havana, Cuba. A rate of \$76 has been placed in effect with a thirty Gordon, to W, L. Foster, Shreveport, Governor, to Chas. Schreiner, Kerr- far west as San Antonio ville, \$170. Grammarian, to Shreveport, \$180.

Granger, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, \$185. Knighthood of Brookside, to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$230.

Lucky Number, to Faulkner Bros.,

Jamesport, Mo., \$175.

Luminous (third prize winner at Chil
Luminous (third prize winner at Chilner Bros., Jamesport, Mo., \$230. Jamesport, Mo., \$175. cago), to S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth,

Marsurian, to S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, \$250. Oakwood Hesiod, to J. P. Asten, JACK FOR SALE-Black with Stanford, \$505.

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less positive people, the very emphasis of their affirmation making up for lack of argument and want of evidence. And the worst of all dogmatists are old dogma of the schools, insist that are beyond the limited medical knowledge of the dogmatist.

"When the physicians had given me up I was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." That statement, varied sometimes in form but identical in fact, is one of the common expressions found in the letters of those cured by "Golden Medical Discovery." Sometimes the statement runs; "I was given up by four doctors," showing a desperate effort to find relief in local practitioners. But however the story Sharon Prince, bull, to Scharbauer begins, it almost invariably ends with the statement, "I am perfectly cured by Persons suffering from "weak" lungs, hemorrhages, deep-seated cough, emaciation and weakness, have been restored to perfect health by the "Discovery." The philosophy of the cures effected by this marvelous medicine is not hard to understand. Life is sustained by food, digested and assimilated The basis of health is a good appetion and sound digestion. In almost all cases of disease loss of appetite is an early symptom, and this is promptly followed by a

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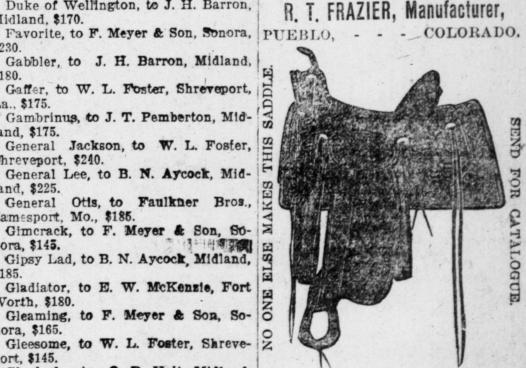
neuralgia that I suffered from for five years, and

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Fort Worth The following report was received from the committee appointed to act in conjunction with the Hereford breeders in securing better premiums from the fair associations at Dallas and San Antonio:

"The Dallas Fair offer on each breed of cattle was limited to \$600. By ... "Livestock Interests of Oklahoma," earnest appeal, the American Short- Governor C. M. Barnes. horn association agreed to duplicate Shorthorn cattle, amount \$600, to be. distributed the same as the Dallas Fair does to the winners. The two associa- Freeman E. Miller of Stillivater. judge to pass on the two breeds, and Miss Estelle G. Burke of Wichita. his services and expenses. But if Woodwa however, to be employed by the fair talks were the following: secretary, but to be paid by the breed- "Cattle Shipments and Livestock ers or the association which requires Transportation," Superintendent H. A.

"The San Antonio offer is also du-Breeders' association, and the various and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. prize amounts will be awarded to win- Discussion by members. ners, according to lists of entries provided for contests."

Six new members were admitted by the association.

but to be deprived of a great blessing, of Feeding Mar ret."

George Geary is a prominent plant the Stealing." who, for thirteen long years, up to last Saturday, was blind. He suffered years

Then election of officers resident as officers resident resident as officers resident resi ly asdense scum formed over the sight W. Boyd of Mangum, second vice-presi- fessors and herdsmen were judges hogs for this country in the past year the cattlement have gone to an intermed or pupils of the eyes, making Mr. Geary dent; John J. Derlock of Woodward, in many of the classes in which or two; one seventeen-months-old totally blind: He had to be led about. treasurer; W. E. Bonon of Woodward, they did not compete, and in the interporker dressed 441 pounds, bringing mills, and each watering place costs from porker dressed 441 pounds, bringing contests the It looked like a desperate case and Mr. Geary had almost given up hope of ever seeing again. He decided to con- Wichita. sult an eminent oculist, and going to Fort Worth, placed himself in the nection with the conventon was very hands of Dr. Frank Mullins, who for successful. years has been so successful in treatng the very worst cases of diseases of was nothing to do but to make new sights, or; in other words, to cut new card for further information.

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Prairie Grove, to Faulkner Bros., land, \$170. Jamesport, Mo., \$170. Ranchman, to A. R. Biggs, Duncan, I. T.; \$400.

Rex, to J. T. Pemberton, Midland, Rufus to Faulkner Bros., Jamesport, land, \$115.

Mo., \$125. to J. H. Barron, Mid-Scientific, land, \$205.

Solo, to J. H. Barron, Midland, \$225. land, \$180. (Ten per cent of the price was donated to the girls' school at Belton.) . Vintner, to F. Meyer & Son, Sonora,

Weston, to J. F. Newman, Sweetwa-Westover, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, \$210.

Briareus, to B. N. Aycock, Midland. Beau Consort, to A. R. Biggs, Duncan, I. T., \$290.

Donald Dhu, to Scharbauer Bros. Midland, \$390. Miltiades, to F. Meyer & Son, Sonora, \$310.

Peleus, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, Worth, \$310.

W. SIMPSON, President.

thus let in the light. This was done, OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING and now Mr. Geary sees; he walks alone. The last operation was performed Saturday afternoon. In a few days Mr. Geary will go back, practical- week D. O. Lively, live stock agent of sary. ly speaking, with new eyes, and with a

pupils in the iris, below the scum, and

## OKLAHOMA MEETING

WARD, OKLA., WAS A VERY INTERESTING ONE.

The seventh annual convention of The association shows a most filattering growth, he membership numtering growth, he membership numteri bering 346, of which 79 were added be agriculturists and mechanics, with "I believe that such a department in- The bill also provides that after the tor is in charge of the Dallas Medical

The Grout hill was roundly denounced, and the bast efforts of the organization will be used to defeat it. who took part in the program:

the Dallas Fair offer on registered for Cattlemen," Prof. John Fields, di-

Poem, "Oklahoma Cattle," Hon. tions. tions have the privilege to select the Recitation, "The Spanish Pony," the fair association pays the judge for Recitation, Miss Mary Tandy of

either or both of said breeders' asso. Hon. C. D. Jones and Syd Clarke of ciations desire they have the privil- the legislature made speeches on stateege of seelecting a separate judge to hood, and the benefits of the quaranpass on their exhibits. The said judge, tine line. Among some of the other

Tice of the Santa Fe. "Practical Tests in Breeding and plicated by the American Shorthorn Feeding," Prof. F. C. Burtis of the A.

"Texas Fever and How Communi-

Mr. Seaver of Denver, spoke on "Cat- different departments and carried off

Crowen, first vice-president; George horse classes. The pupils, pro-

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Brillianus, to B. N. Aycock, Mid-

Chas. Schreiner, Kerr-

ville, \$300. Alphonso 15th, to J. H. Barron, Mid-Alphonso

Blarney, to

Sonora, \$150. \$120. Beaumont, G. E. King, Taylor, land, \$190. Bluffton, to J. T. Pemberton, Mid-

pine, \$305: Boston 2nd, to Faulkner Bros. Jamesport, Mo., \$180. land \$140.

Boston 4th, to Estes & Watts, Mid-Boston 5th, to J. D. Jackson, Alpine, \$160

Boston 7th, to F. Meyer & Son Sonora; \$150. Brinkley, to B. N. Aycock, Midland,

\$230. Colfax, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, \$200 Cyclone Miller, to G. E. King, Tay-

lor. \$160. Dick to Halff Bros., San Antonio. Drummond, to E. W. McKenzie, Fort

Worth, \$140. Dudley, to J. T. Pemberton, Midland, \$150. Felix, to Chas. Schreiner, Kerrville,

Howell 4th, to O. B. Holt, Midland, \$220.

JAS. D. FARMER, Salesman.

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> Geniality, to F. Meyer & Son, Sonora, \$200 ... Electa, to H. Specht, Iowa Park. Grater 2nd, to H. Specht, Iowa Park, ternoon of the 13th. The cattle were \$230.

Howell 5th, to W. L. Foster, Shreve-

livington, to O. B. Holt, Midland,

Ninety-Nine, to J. D. Jackson, Al-

Phil Sheridan, to J. D. Jackson, Al-

Redwood, to J. H. Barron, of Mid-

Sambo, to G. E. King, Taylor, \$205.

Sir James 9th, to M. L. Foster,

Sir James 11th, to J. T. Pemberton,

Sir James 12th, to J. L. Chadwick,

Sir James 13th, to B. N. Aycock,

Sir James 14th, to F. Meyer & Son,

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port, \$180.

Pinto, \$340.

pine, \$185.

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> Glide Along, to F. G. Oxsher, Fort Worth, \$200. Glone 2nd, to F. Meyer & Son, Sonora. \$200. land. \$145.

land. \$155. Good Nature, to H. Specht, Iowa The Journal wishes the readers who bring about a better agreement. Park. \$150. Gorilla, to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort sellers all success, and having been Worth, \$165.

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Grass Holder, to F. Meyer & Son,

Sonora, \$145.

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A LIVELY TALK

the latter an adjunct.

the Union stock yards of Chicago, de-"To make it representative, there livered a short address in behalf of should be, say, one ram and five ewes the resolution asking the Texas legis-lature for an appropriation of \$10,000 annually to equip and properly conduct a representative live stock department a representative live stock department oughbreds of the best types should be fairs, takes about thirty counties out of at the A and M college. Asked for his at the A. and M. college. Asked for his used, and they would cost not less than the absolute lease to the abso views by a Journal representative, Mr. \$1000. A boar and two sows of the Po- the market. The bill leaves the follow-land-China, Berkshire and Jersey Red ing counties within the absolute lease "Readers of your paper will remembreed breeds would cost \$500, and a bull and territory: El Paso, Jeff Davis, President to five cows of the Aberdeen And territory: El Paso, Jeff Davis, President to five cows of the Aberdeen And territory: The following executive committee

Was selected: William Hudson,

West Tom

Cainesyille: V. O. Hildreth Aledo: A. Vened at Woodward, O. K., last week.

Cated a broader and more liberal treat. President A. T. Wilson presided, The cated a broader and more liberal treat-would cost \$3000 to \$5000. This would Green, Upton, Crane, Ward, Crockett, President A. T. Wilson presided. The enthusiasm manifested by the stockment of the A. and M. college, not from leave precious little for the grade herds Schleicher, Sutton, Menard, Kimble, standpoint of the military or the classics, but in order that it might be legislature attended and showed the legislature attended attended attended attended to the legislature attended attended to the legislature attended attended to the legislature attended to the legi greatest in the proceedings. what its name really implies. The scope ances, with nothing for draft horses, as Dimmitt, La Salle, Webb. Duval, Neu- er doctors have failed; treats all forms

> "I think that our Texas institution college, but whether it would or would are of the general land office shall but taining a stamp for reply. Read these and testimonials sent FREE on application. has not yet reached its true position, not, it would be a source of great profit the lands on sale to actual settlers for a wonderful cures: The following were among those in that so very few of its graduates to the farmers of Texas. There is one period of thirty days. If at the end of BORN A CRIPPLE—NOW WALKS. really take up agriculture or the mething noticeable in Texas, and particute that time the lands have not been sold Thank God for His Mercy! My little chanics as a means of earning money, larly in the legislature, and that is the to actual settlers the commissioner boy, born a cripple, is now able to while similarly named colleges in supposed difference between the inter- may again lease them. "The Practical Value of Education younger and less favored states show ests of the cattlemen and the farmers. from 65 to 85 per cent of their gradu- Their interests are co-identical and rector of Oklahoma experiment station. ates actually engaged in those occupa- what profits one profits the other, and the establishment and maintenance of "Texas is entitled to the best agricultural college in the United States, from an agricultural standpoint, and I rect benefit and profit to the farmer the state, said a few days ago of the believe that the present board of man- than to the man who raises cattle on lease line bill: agers are striving to that end. I also the range.

hands, from a faculty standpoint, favorable action at the hands of the egislature will ever abolish the lease case in three weeks, after seven decthough hampered by an unfortunate legislature. A splendid dairy departing benefit the school fund. Since some selack of understanding on the part of ment is now maintained, and it ceregives the reverence of the seven document is now maintained, and it ceregives the reverence of the seven document is now maintained, and it ceregives the reverence of the seven document is now maintained. the legislature as to what such an institution should be or can be made for revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep, hogs, beef categories from about \$150,000 until now revenue than are sheep. enhancing the state's agricultural in- tle or draft horses."

Live Stock association is a mere bagatelle, and five times that amount will is plentiful, and the winter has been school lands. rexas rever and flow community of the cated," Col. Albert R. Dean, secretary live stock department. When I speak loss yet, though some stock are becomBureau of Animal Industry of United live stock department. When I speak loss yet, though some stock are becomlive stock department. When I speak loss yet, though some stock are becomline entirely? Yes, and they are men who (Signed). LO

Making New Eyes.

tion in Oklanoma, F. J. Wikon, president date are. A. by turn loose a hungry horde of bonusmean suffers, to dent Oklahoma Livestock sanitary mean let me cite you to the fact that Springer cover at \$20. A. J. Bickerd are are an experience of the same of be blind is the worst: especially so board.

Some time sight was perfect.

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Jerry Simpson of Kansas, made one exposition at Chicago that the A. and son to Clements & Hart, 97 two-year- be enhanced to such a value that they when at one time sight was perfect. Jerry Simpson of Kansas, made one exposition at Chicago that the A. and old heifers at \$22.50 straight, and 18 could turn loose their ranches at a big of his characteristic talks on "Value" M. colleges of several of the middle three-year-old springers at \$22.50 straight, and 18 could turn loose their ranches at a big price. Cattle would be thrown on the three-year-old springers at \$30; A. J. market, and the result would be that Richardson to Pierce & Tice, 35 heifer prices would go to pieces and more havor Physician in charge. states were represented in all of the calves at \$15, and 7 at \$13; W. I. Rich-would prevail among the cattlemen at ardson to Johnson of Fidorado 27 several thousand dollars in prizes on George Geary is a prominent plant- the Stealing."

Several thousand dollars in prizes on ardson to Johnson of Eldorado, 27 over the state than could be produced by breeding hogs, sheep, cattle and horses, head of average stock cattle at \$18; W. Elands which are proposed to be thrown

collegiate animal judging contests, the \$23.15 cash. Others did almost as well. "To say that these lands should simply pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThese hogs have cost very little in feed be sold instead of leased would be just pupils of the different schools or colThe schools many breeds of sheep, hogs, cattle and Kaffir and sorghum patch until Octo- other to be used for the same purpose, horses that the expert professional ber, then were corn-fed until killing, and it will eventually result in free grass. judges declared ran from 75 to 95 per which in above instance was on Jan. 1.

When the sales something out of the ordinary for this and he knows what the lands are good for the sales something out of the ordinary for this and he knows what the lands are good for five weeks ago, and since then I can be surprised to hear me talk now. I sons were cured in a few days. Hundred the sales and has no other interests to be subserved to hear me talk now. I sons were cured in a few days. Hundred to hear me talk now are supported to hear me talk now. I sons were cured in a few days. Hundred to hear me talk now are supported to hear me talk now are supported to hear me talk now. I sons were cured in a few days. Hundred to hear me talk now are supported to hear me tal shorthorns by Burruss & Brad- "This is not all. When the sales something out of the ordinary for this of Columbia, Mo., to be held at came the colleges were sellers and country, but most of it is being used buyers of some of the best animals of-at home. In fact this is the case with ded except the state's and you need not forced. What would the Toyon collected at home. The remedy can talk as well as any one. You dreds of such letters could be given, if fered. What would the Texas college nearly all feed stuff.

> Julienne, to Estes & Watts, Midland, Worth, \$220.

Lord Emerson, to R. S. Dalton, Palo Mabel, to Estes & Watts, Midland, Lena Rivers, to F. Meyer & Son, So-Mozart, to W. L. Foster, Shreveport, nora, \$125. Newton, to J. T. Pemberton, Mid-Nevada 5th, to L. B. Watkins, Qua-

nah, \$275. Rheuana, to Estes & Watts, Midland. Ollie Bates, to Estes & Watts, Mid-

Stephana 5th, to L. B. Watkins, Quanah, \$300. Stellena P., to R. S. Dalton, Palo Pinto, \$205. Spota 2nd, to Estes & Watts Midland, \$185. Rulandus, to J. C. Smith, Big Strawberry 2nd, to J. D. Jackson, Al

pine, \$225. Western Belle, to Estes & Watts, Midland, \$180. Winnie 2nd, to L. B. Watkins, Qua-Sir James 10th, to J. H. Barron, Mid- nah, \$295.

John R. Lewis, of Sweetwater, Tex., made sales as follows: To King & Lucas for their Bee

county ranch, Duke of Sweetwater, at water, at \$300.

To E. W. Gregg, of Checotah, O. T., two unregistered calves at \$200 each.

Reynolds Bros. of Higbee, Mo., sold held on the grounds and he put in at auction twenty-one head of Herefords at an average price of \$150. This age. sale was held on Saturday when most of the buyers had left the yards.

RED POLLED CATTLE. Polled cattle, about 80 head, held at mataken care of at the station. the quarantine pens of Fort Worth Stock Yards, last week, proved even

were disposed of by private negotia-We are informed by Mr. J. C. Murray, who conducted the sale, that about 60 per cent of the cattle were bought by former customers, but that he feels under obligations to the Texas press for the increase of 40 per cent in sefat stock show. In regard to buyers his sale. The stock was all sold beand sellers getting together he explanation except eleven head. Gombo 2nd, to H. Specht, Iowa Park, It has been the subject of much reso above the line. In the southern and

> unsold animal. patronize the sales both as buyers and

> > STOCK SHOW NOTES

# LEASE LINE BILL

SOLUTE LEASE TERRITORY BY DECKER BILL.

the absolute lease territory, and places MIRACLES OF

it is over half a million and no sensible than would think of simply refusing to ac-

States.

"Needs and Value of Cattle Inspection in Oklahoma," F. J. Wikoff, presition. As an illustration of what I expense to bore wells and erect wind-

The corn crop in this section was gated the question by seeing the lands, traveled all over our country and investi-

land and 10,000 high-grade cattle.

The visit of J. Ogden Armour and Messrs. Armour and Favorite denied of Ashland, Neb. that anything of the kind was the obect of their visit but they manifested reat interest in the project.

J. H. Ross of Mexia bought from J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., 14 head fine display during the show. of Red Polled cattle, 8 heifers and 6 oulls. The terms of the sale were pricattle from Mr. Murray's consignment.

A. J. Davis of Gainesville, who had a fine exhibition of show cattle, made one sale, a bull calf, for \$350. Mr. Davis' cattle were brought on the the real of remaindered To J. P. Wilson, of Alpine, for his grounds for show purposes and not to were takes across the line.

Bee county ranch, Silvasta of Sweet- be sold.

> T. P. Rush of Coffeyburg, Mo., a prominent figure at nearly every sale

Dr. M. Fracis of the Texas experinon the grounds and in a very short took in the sights of the show and The sixth combination sale of Red cattle against Texas fever as could be every county in the stock growing sec-

O. S. Lane of Santa Anna, Tex., had more successful than the five formerly on exhibition some registered French and keeping them for public service. held under the same management. A carriage horses that would delight any representative of this paper inspected lover of horseflesh. He believes that the cattle offered and was much pleas- hey are the coming horses of the the show were the following: ed with the size and beef like forma- country and he expects to breed them tion of the stock offered for sale. The in an extensive scale. During the attendance of buyers was large and how he sold a pair of young beauties the cattle were all sold during the af- to Winfield Scott of Fort Worth.

Prof. J. H. Connell of the A. and M. not placed under the hammer, but college was an interested spectator at the show and expressed himself as well cleased with the fine livestock exhi-

Col. R. T. Pryor of Kansas City, formerly of San Antonio, was one hand during the convention and took in the Gombo 2nd, to H. Specht, lowa Park, 11 has been the subject of mach 12 so above the line. In the southern and 140.

Goshawk, to Estes & Watts, Midand, \$145.

It has been the subject of mach 12 so above the line. In the southern and 14 so above the line. In the southern and 15 so above the line. In the southern and 16 so above the line. In the southern and 16 so above the line. In the southern and 17 so above the line. In the southern and 18 so above the line. In the southern and 19 so Goldfish 2nd, to Estes & Watts, Mid- not as yet seen a Texas sun set on an prices. The convention at San An- Rich Hill herd, owned by Faulkner tonio next month, he though, might Bros, of Jamesport, Mo.

Grand Lass, to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort columns by these gentlemen, feels the gazed with pride at the fine cattle at old. Scharbaner Bros., Midland, Texas, community of interest with them that the stockyards but he was kept too \$350.00; Fancy 4th of Chilicothe, three

ative judgment.
"I know that a few cattlemen held a caucus a short time since and are now advocating the abolishment of the line. It is surprising to me that these men should be so selfish, for I know the gentlemen and each and every one of them solicited me to aid them in maintaining the lease line two years ago. Such in-The Decker bill moving the absolute fluences as theirs will have no weight

walk after one month's treatment from Dr. McLennan. Other doctors said he could never be cured. May the Lord bless you in your work of heal-A. W. CLARK, ing the sick. Hackberry, Lavaca county, Texas.

LOOKS LIKE A MIRACLE. "When I first took Annie to Dr. Mc-Lennan she was crooked and deformbelieve that the college is in splendid hards from a faculty standpoint the resolution will receive to West Texas. I do not think that the looked like a miracle to cure such a MRS. S. B. HARRIS.

Waco, Texas. CANCER OF THE WOMB CURED. My wife has been cured of cancer of "However, what I wanted to say was that the \$10,000 asked for by the Texas ardson of Francis, Ok., writes: lars to any estate in which he was acting the womb by Dr. McLennan after ardson of Francis, Ok., writes: Stock are wintering well; feedstuff as a trustee, and that is the position that other physicians who had treated her phentiful and the winter has been school lands. "Have I heard that there were some cat- said positively that nothing more could

vember, 1896. H. B. LEONARD. DeWitt County, Texas.

DALLAS MEDICAL INSTITUTE. 315 Main st., Dallas, Texas. Dr. J. D. McLennan, Consulting

Iwan Bros., Streator, Ill., invite attention to their post hole and well augers, with which they were winners at the Columbian Exposition. Those who desire duce where we have no agent. satisfactory tools should read the advertisement and write for particulars

### GOOD NEWS FOR STUTTERERS. Drs. Randolph & McCollough, St. George Hotel, Dallas, Tex.

Dear Sirs-It affords me great pleas- praise of the cure. ure to recommend your treatment for "Our land commissioner, Mr. Rogan, has stammering. I have stammered for 25 years, and at times could not say any- Drs. Randolph & McCollough: and be governed by his wise and conserv- is so simple that a child can use it. don't know how much better I feel necessary.

that involved \$250,000. W. E. Connell, It is absolutely indispersable to the March Love, 14 months old. June been to Hereford lovers. Remember Luella, to Mrs. S. B. Burnett, Fort Fort Worth bought of Long Bros., also to raising fine stock and horses, all the Thickset, 8 months old, J. B. Slaughter, Tex. of this city, ranch property in Garza information is found in its columns. Fort Worth, Texas, \$200.00. county, including 30,000 acres of pat- Its Household page is a most pleasing | The above cattle were just rom the ented land and 100,000 acres of leased feature to the dwellers on the ranch or fine blue grass pastures (for which farm.' Rich Hill is noted), and were not in

> All of the judges in the ring were captured two premiums with all ease. Mr. Favorite, the confidential man of highly commended for their fairness the Armour company, to Fort worth and impartianty in awarding the as than any firm doing business in that wells, natural sanitarium and health reduring the show was the occasion of prizes. Hereford breeders especially line. They have now 300 head of both sort much speculation in regard to the spoke in high terms of Capt. Scarlett, Shorthorn and Hereford bulls on their Low excursion rates will be made for erection of a packing house in the city. manager of the Riverside Cattle Co., farm for sale. Persons wanting registation and the above occasions. Ask ticket agents for particulars as to rate, dates, M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, form- Parties met at train by appointment. erly president of the Texas Hereford Visitors welcome.

Breeders' association was renewing old acquaintances and commenting on the Col. S. T. Howard of Quanah did

vate. C. T. Hunter of Marlin, was also not hold a public sale but he managed sale of Herefords and Shorthorns for one of the purchasers of Red Polled to capture a good share of the prize money.

> Some of the cattle sold by Faulkner ferings are those of J. P. Rush, the Rone, of Jame he gone even higher had it not been for

Thorp Andrews sold during the week Shorthorns will be as satisfactory to dential. Send stamp for symptom blank. to J. B. Slaughter of Fort Worth, 37 Shorthorn men as the Herefords have well-known dealer in fine cattle, was a head of registered and high grade Shorthorn and Hereford cattle that brought on an average over \$70 per some good licks to bring up the aver- head. They were consigned by Harnsby Bros. of Eminence, Ky.

Col. E. S. Peters, president of the ment station at College station was Texas Cotton Growers' association time had requests to inoculate as many said he thought the commissioners of tions of our state would make a wise investment by buying a lot of purebred animals, such as were displayed,

> Among the private sales made during J. T. Day to W. D. Farris, bull, \$160. J. T. Day to H. H. Halsell of Decatur, bull, \$250. E. M. Daggett to H. H. Halsell 3

bulls, \$80. E. M. Daggett to W. P. Ellis, Caddo, T., 2 cows, \$90.

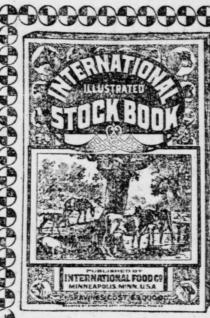
Henry Landa of New Braunfels sold for T. C. Poulton of Kyle, Tex., 21 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, one bull and Worth. The reported price was \$5000. The cattle were formerly owned by Mr.

Buyers' names, and prices following

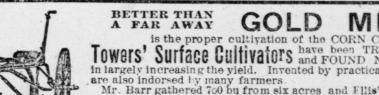
Sharon Prince 16th, 128682, four years Col. John N. Simpson was in the old, Scharbaner Bros., Midland, Texas. years old Scharbaner Bros., Midland. Texas, \$300.00; Oxford Star, three In conversation at Fort Worth with years old, Scharbaner Bros., Midland, Thorp Andrews, he said to a gentleman, Texas, \$250.00; Roseleaf, seven years The private sales during the fat speaking of the Journal: "I have no old, Jones & Walls, Quanah, Texas, stock show were not numerous but at hesitation in saying it is the best paper \$200,00; Red Sharon 5th, seven months

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THE RUSH AMARILLO SALE

The Journal contains this week an

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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 first lesson. Mr. S. B. Thomas, Chi-

John Scharbauer and E. W. Clarke of stock-farmer. From raising poultry Smith, Fort Worth, Texas, \$250.00; the dates, March 5 and 6, Amarilla

EXCURSIONS.

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