

cases where cattlemen fail to make six weeks taking a vacation. His phy- er that the plant is in finer shape all valuable breeding animals by some city of Mexico are very encouraging

can offer good security languishes for range. "The custom of providing hay and lack of capital. The great cattle inforage for severe winter weather has dustry will not suffer from lack of become so nearly universal that very money to develop it. Money awaits sumcient to make the stockmen take private car, hypothing Mr. with cattle the coming winter. few can now be found who trust to in liberal amount all who can offer a without any spur from a humane soci- Armour to Kansas City if his condition luck to bring their cattle through. safe margin of security, and exten-Commission men report that their sions will readily be granted to concustomers have plenty of rough feed, servative borrowers who will benefit

good supply of rough feed, safely country passed from borrowers to

housed, or prospect of good winter lenders. No legitimate enterprise that

buying yearlings to carry through the winter. While all admit that the

will permit, but it is feared that it will be unsafe to move him at this time.

Mrs. King Buys More Land .- Mrs. For several months the health of Mr. some of them reporting that they are by holding their stock another year." Richard King of Nueces county, the Armour has not been good. largest individual land holder in Texas.

Burnett Makes Big Sale .- S. B. Bur- and owner of the largest number of cat No Passes for Single Cars .- After stock situation a few weeks ago nett of Fort Worth has opened the sea- the held by any woman in the United January 1, 1902, the shipper who has seemed grave, the loan companies son with one of the biggest straight States, has bought from the Texas only one load of cattle or hogs for now take a cheerful view of the fut- sales of feeders ever made in Texas, Land and Cattle company, owner of market must either send them in unure. While they advise a conserva- E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth and H. A. the Laureles ranch, 110,000 acres of accompanied or pay his fare home, tive management of the herds to the Pierce of Waxahachie being the pur- land lying southwest of Agua Dulce says the Kansas City Telegram. The extent of putting all dry cows and beef chasers. The deal involves between creek, in Nueces county, and adjoining railroads entering Kansas City will not, steers on the market, they also advise 8000 and 9000 steers and will run up her pastures, which were already con- after the first of the year, furnish rethat all immature and breeding cattle to about \$250,000. They include all siderably over 1,000,000 acres in ex- turn transportation unless two cars cottonseed for a short time, as the ure often compensates for partial fail- the harvest is over it will be found be kept on the range. They have the native steers, 2 years and up off tent. Rumor states that about \$3 an are shipped. It has been the practice plenty of money to loan at a fair rate of the famous 6666 ranch; also all the acre was paid for the land just pur- of some roads, and from some terri- far advanced that those grass cattle pect a fall growth of grass, particular- an average crop and possibly more. It of interest to all who have good cattle 3-year-olds and up bought cattle off the chased. The King ranch, better known tory to allow return for one person will not be fat enough to market right ly blue grass, that will carry cattle is true that at the present time the to put up as security. It is a signifi- same ranch. There are supposed to be as the "Santa Gertrudes," has been for with each car of stock. Recently the off the pastures. cant fact that the capitalists now pre- 12,000 head in the entire herd and the a dozen years or more under the man- western roads got together and decidfer the cattle as security in preference buyers will get a 25 per cent cutback. agement of R. J. Kleberg, formerly ed that they were too generous, and to the land they feed on. The his- They will be delivered f. o. b. Burk president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' after carefully considering the matter point in the Osage nation, grass is in and sales to be held under its author- the crop is now looking the best, grain tory of the loans made on different Station on the Fort Worth and Denver association, Mrs. King taking no active adopted the following rule: For two splendid shape and cattle are rounding ity will be made as good as possible. is selling from \$7 to \$8 per cargo.

the proper effort to provide food and sician, Dr. J. D. Griffith, left Kansas through that state this year than it economy in the more costly feed and in regard to the crop outlook for that water for cattle, but as a general rule City Friday, and reached Watkins was ever in before. A yield like the by utilizing the cheaper food which is country. Industrial Agent Temple of the financial interests involved are Glen Saturday night in Mr. Armour's one promised means that every cotton- ordinarily wasted on most farms than the Mexical Central railway has resufficient to make the stockmen take private car, "Lycoming." It is the seed mill will be full up to the brim to dispose of his cattle at a sacrifice? turned from an inspection of crops The cattleman who makes such a along the lines composing that sys-"The inquiry for space and feed at sacrifice will surely regret it during tem and says the country is thoroughly the mills has already begun. When I the next spring and summer when the prosperous and as a result good was at Elgin, a few days ago, three price of beef has gone beyond the high times may be looked for as soon as cattlemen had started south in search price of 1895, and is soaring around the lase danger to the corn crop from of feed for their steers. They were the high point of 1882, and under this frost is passed. From Silao to Leon anxious and willing to place contracts stimulus, pedigreed cattle are being and along the San Luis branch corn for the meal right away. Rains have sold at enhanced values. After awhile could not be in better shape unless it not been general all over Oklahoma the rains will come and grass, when was harvested. In all that part of the and the Indian Territory, and the re- touched by the magic wand of water country the prospects are for a big sult has been that in some localities and sunshine, will respond to the yield, much more than the average the pastures are in such bad shape that touch and grow and grow until the crop. Prospects there are so good that cattle are not doing satisfactorily upon fields, which are now "brown and those regions will more than make up them. Their owners will naturally sere," shall be carpeted with a won- for any shortage there may be in othhold them until winter and then feed drous growth of green. And since nat- er parts of the country and that when chances are that the season is now so ure it is not at all unreasonable to ex- that the Republic has produced at least well into the winter months. The as- price of corn is always above the nor-"Around Elgin, Kansas, for a dis- sociation desires to assure the breed- mal, but all that will be changed in tance of twenty miles south of that ers that the four great national shows a short time. In those regions where

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS.

WORTH AND RECEIVED NEW MEMBERS.

executive committee of the Texas Cat- the Denver and Texas and Pacific tle Raisers' association was held at roads, said that while there was an Fort Worth Monday. President Murdo abundance of water that the grasshop-McKenzie presided and the following pers had done not a little damage to members of the committee were pres- the grass was short and that there was ent: S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; A. B. but little water in the upper plains Robertson, Colorado City; D. B. Gard- country. He stated, however, that ner, Dickens county; A. G. Boyce, Childress; W. W. Turney, El Paso; C. B. Willingham, Roswell, N. M., and Richard Walsh, Paladuro.

senting 59,000 head of cattle were ad-Graham & Kyle and T. B. Blair, Odes-Potter county; J. D. Slaytor, Llano; bett, R. T. Rivers, Robert Posey and Norway are larger than those of the are the winning papers: Jerry Yates, Campbellton; Robt. Barde, Fort Sill, Ok .: Chas. Downie, Sander-

that in his section including Arm- carry out this tremendous work, the strong, Donley, Hall, Swisher and Bris- channels of the river had to be divert-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HELD coe counties the range was good and ed to permit the excavations on which QUARTERLY SESSION AT FORT that there was plenty of water. There to carry the superstructure. At first a are about 100,000 head of cattle in great trench was dug, then filled with these counties. Mr. Boyce from Chil- conrete rubble, thus producing a huge dress said that he had reports that solid bed of rock. Upon this have been The regular quarterly session of the there was an abundance of water now. erected the granite piers for the sluic-Mr. McKenzie, whose ranch is between

> the grass. Mr. Robertson stated that there was no complaint in and around Coloroda City.

day ang night shifts. Cotton Growers Organize .- The Hopkins County Cotton Growers' associ-The following new members repre- ation was organized at Sulphur Springs last week by Oswald Wilson, special sa: John Baxter, Colorado county; W. son, president; John T. Hargrove, vice- the arctic days compensate for the L. Holmsley, Midland; J. G. Hammon, president; A. P. Landers, secretary; I. lack of heat, although the direct rays the committee closely followed the

Hinson Strother.

gions of Europe. A maple, for ex-

WINNING ESSAYS. rather favorable. Mr. Walsh reported Philae and Cleopatra's Needle. To RICHARD P. PITTENGER OF FORT WORTH AND CARRIE WILL-IAMS OF SARALVO WON IN FIRST CONTEST. es and supporting viaduct. The dam is pierced with 180 sluices. By this nouncement the papers in the first of ents, brothers and sisters, for a home

> It will form a huge lake, 140 miles in length. The work has been carried on were turned over for examination to instantly day and night, since it was a committee named by the managing and treat everybody right, for a home imperative it should be pushed for- editor. This committee after thorough- without friends is not much attract- Editor Journal: ward with all possible speed, owing to the compulsory cessation of labor for several weeks during the time the Nile following awards: Boy's prize, one head combed and her clothes clean. is in flood. Some 8,500 natives have dollar in cash, to Richard P. Pitten- There are many ways a girl can Journal. been employed on the work, working ger, 1102 Sixth Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.; earn money which she could spend for

girl's prize, one dollar in cash, to things that would help to make her Editor Journal:

Cereals in Northern Latitudes.—"It Miss Carrie Williams, Saralvo, Ellis If a girl would do as I the prize essay for which I received is a singular fact that barley, rye and county, Tex. The competition was very have written I think she would have \$1.00 to-day, and I am ever so much oats will open in Norway," writes W. close, particularly in the girl's contest, an attractive home. field agent of the department of agri- E. Curtis, "not far from the polar cir- and the committee recommended that mitted to the association: J. C. Davis, culture and secretary of the Texas Cot-Dickens county; J. A. Birch, Dickens ton Growers' association. The Hop-that it requires in the south of France, Miss Mabel Milton of Crowley, Tar-

Ø

county; Geo. Douglass, Kerr county; kins County association has about 40 provided the seed have been grown in rant county, be given special mention charter members. The following of- this climate. This is explained by bot- for the excellence of the paper subficers were elected: Jerome Hender- anists on the theory that the length of mitted by her. In making the awards

Working in the field is one way. You and that they have set apart for that Midland; J. C. Gray, Vinita, I. T.; L. M. Dawson, treasurer, all of Sulphur of the sun, as in Dakota and Canada, rules of the contest, taking into full can help plow and plant corn, then you purpose a fund of \$3,000,000 and have Springs. Executive committee, T. C. are warm and penetrating. Botanists consideration the age of the writers of can help hoe it, and when it is ready agents traveling through the state

H. Claunch, Live Oak county; Lorenzo McCorkle. Ben Shepherd, M. E. Ste-have also observed that the leaves of all the papers submitted. Following to gather, you can help. Or he can making offers for the entire crop. The take a little place of his own and plow Maine crop is very light this year, it and plant it with any kind of seed and it is regarded as extremely doubt-

same species grown in southern re- WHAT CAN A GIRL DO TO MAKE he likes. And he can take care of it, ful if, even at high prices, the Ar-HOME ATTRACTIVE? and he will have a good crop. Then mours will be able to get the 1,000,000 Irrigation in Egypt .- Mr. Talbot, in ample, brought from Italy will grow To make home attractive a girl you can help make hay. You can drive barrels of fruit which they are said to son: H. G. Hendricks, Miami; D. K. the Cosmopolitan tells about the new leaves twice as large if transplanted should keep everything neat and clean. the rake, and at the last of August you desire.

doing well.

attractive.*

home attractive.

McMullan, San Angelo; H. O. Beal, dams which are being built at Assouan to this northern latitude. This leaf To have a place for everything and to can pick cotton. Lubbock; MacGinley, Berry Norman, and Assiout in upper Egypt, which development is also attributed to the keep everything in its place helps a Raising Durham calves is another Will Uncle Sam Pay Freight?-Sec- vegetables are grown in their fields Hoover & Hood, Hemphill county; J. will add 2,500 square miles to the land long continuance of sunlight in the great deal to make money, if you take the retary Wilson of the agricultural de- from spring planting. They are har-

work as possible and do it well, for and feeding. Raising hogs is a good gardens of less than three acres. The anything that is worth doing, is worth way. When a hog is fat you can either total value of domestic animals and poultry was \$2,176. Potatoes and turkill it or sell it alive. nips furnished the principal income RICHARD P. PITTENGER. There are many things a girl can make, such as pin cushions and chair 1102 Sixth Ave., Fort Worth, Tex., age from vegetables. Next to vegetables tidies, that help to make home attractgrass cut for hay and ensilage is the 12 years. most important agricultural product. From the standpoint of income upon

were forwarded by the Journal to the 1899 was relatively the most profitable

dam a billion tons of water is saved. the Journal's prize essay contests with a quarrelsome family is not much examining committee was made and the following letters of acknowledg-A girl should be kind to everybody ment were received: and Turkey was threatened for a few. Saralvo, Tex., Aug. 22. days last week on account of the refusal of Turkey to allow the exercise of I received the premium of \$1.00 this certain rights alleged to have been

morning for prize essay. Please accept granted to the French Quay company. Above all, a girl should keep her my thanks, with best wishes for the Turkey finally announced that the CARRIE WILLIAMS. Fort Worth, Aug. 22.

o plan into operation.

D June 1, 1900, was \$15,686, of which

2 \$2,196 was invested in live stock, \$690

in implements and machinery, and \$12,-

2 800 in animals, the value of build-

o ings and other improvements. Build-

twelve farms in the territory. Pre-

paring the soil for cultivation has

I was greatly surprised at gaining

CARRIE WILLIAMS, Saralvo, Tex., age 13 years.

WHAT A BOY CAN DO TO EARN MONEY FOR HIMSELF ON A FARM.

obliged to the Journal for it. RICHARD P. PITTENGER, 1102 Sixth Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. To Corner Maine Apples .- The ru-

lieve in diversification ought to go to a school of instruction-you can get this information from Alvord farmers mor has been revived that the Ar--almost every passenger train which mours of Chicago are making an efleaves this place is loaded with produce fort to corner the apple crop of Maine, of various kinds, which shows the rich

result of diversification .- Alvord Budget. The staple vegetables found upon the tables of every family in the Northern states during fall and winter are Irish potatoes, cabbage and white beans. They are regarded as necessary as meat and bread, to the humblest as well as the rich and well-to-do. These

War Averted .- War between France

A community that does not plant

hogs, chickens, cattle and vegetables of

all kinds and depends entirely on the

cotton crop for a support can not hope

to prosper, rain or shine, season or no

season. Those farmers who do not be-

rignus claimed would be granted.

ive. If a girl has the time to spare she could try to raise flowers, for they help to make home attractive. In accordance with the previous an- A girl should be kind to her par-

CASH PRIZES RECEIVED. The cash prizes of one dollar each the capital invested, poultry-raising in winners as soon as the report of the branch of Alaskan agriculture.

W. Lostutter, Emporia, Kan.; C. S. that can be cultivated in that ancient summer. I have already alluded in girl should do as much of the house- right care of them, such as watering partment is pushing forward a plan vested in the fall and are stored in pits Carsner, Victoria; Wolf Bros., Lam- and most interesting country. He es. previous letters to the deeper colors pasas; Frank Rockefeller, Belvidere, Kiowa county, Kan.; Hutton & Light, Chickasha, I. T.; J. W. Henderson, Ozona, Tex.; O. H. Graham, Womack; W. F. Taylor, Canadian; Hamilton & to eclipse for 3,000 years. In Napo- north as the 65th parallel; barley is Patton, Quanah; W. T. Winn, Davis, I. leon's brief visit there, though he was pretty sure to ripen in eight weeks up T.; A. J. Boyd, Midland; G. W. Rob- hedged about by enemies and fighting to the 70th degree of latitude, and oats 🜣 bins, Comanche Reservation, Ok.; C. tremendous battles, he did not lose can be grown with profit as high as H. Adkins, Norman, Ok.; R. G. Far- his head. He figured that the prob- the 72nd degree. Oats are grown more of rum, Hereford; J. R. Southerland, Co- lem of rejuvenating Egypt lay in the than any other cereal, then barley and o manche Reservation: E. W. Gill, Stick- restraining and turning of the waters mangcorn, a species of grain which horn, Tex.; Otto Barley, Bean, Ok.; N. of the Nile, and suggested the con- is said to be a mixture of barley and Allen, Midland; T. G. Kindrick, Mid- struction of a huge dam near Cairo. oats. It is fit for human food and land; Geo. T. Whitaker, Beaver coun- Other attempts have been made to dam equally as good as fodder for cattle, ty, Ok.; Young Bros. Cattle company, the great river and have failed. The especially for fattening swine. The Protection, Kan.; J. K. Buren, Marfa; necessary surveys were made. The Lapps mix it with the milk of the E. L. Martin, Fort McKavett; J. D. project had the enthusiastic support reindeer and make a cake which is Q Leatherman, Toyah; E. P. and R. W. of Lord Cromer, and three gentlemen, believed to be a preventive of scurvy. Cowden, Midland; C. W. King, Co- Sir Benjamin Baker, the engineer, Sir Wheat yields an average of 16.9 bush-Cowden, Midland; C. W. King, Co-manche, Ok.; J. E. Gardner, Stiles, John Aird, the contractor, and Mr. An-drew Cassell, the financier, agreed to ley 18.2, and oats 16.4. It requires na-Tex.; D. Campbell, Pecos county; W. build the dam for \$25,000,000, noth- tive seed, however, to produce these F. Essex, Norman, Ok.; B. F. Ruth, ing to be paid until the work was fin- crops. Foreign grain, if brought from Englemond, Kan.; Simmerman & ished and satisfactory. The object, as a warmer climate, will not grow here. Stubbs, Carlsbad, N. M.; E. D. Byrd, given by Mr. Talbot, was to erect two "Potatoes are the chief product of Mangum, Ok.; E. L. Slaughter, Mid- huge dams across the river at Assouan the farms in the higher latitudes and land; J. M. Davidson, Dickens county; and Assiout, respectively. By those are the principal food of the people, Mrs. Hessie Elliott, Midland; Birge & dams two great reservoirs would be with fish, cheese, 'flatbrod,' which is Mayfield, Chickasha, I. T.; E. K. Webb, created, through which it would be made of barley flour, mashed potatoes Webb City, Mo.; Q. Bone, Lubbock; H. possible to irrigate the country. The and meal of peas boiled down to a C. Cummings, Crane county; J. H. river at Assouan is over a mile in pulp and then rolled out thin and o Williams, Snyder & Bowman, D. C. width, and the dam stretched from the baked. The potato crop is as import-Sloan, J. D. Rawlins and James Bros., right to the left bank, a total distance ant here as it is in Ireland. The an-Stamford; T. J. Draper, Midland; C. F. of a mile and a quarter. It is built of nual product is about 126 bushels per Croby, Castro county; S. B. Tullens, a solid wall of granite rising ninety feet capita of the population and an aver- Q Midland; W. P. Seymour, New Mexi- above the level of low Nile, and is age of 240 bushels per acre. Tur- Q co; Dorset Carter, Purcell, I. T.; C. F. about sixty feet in width at the sum- nips, carrots, cabbage, beets, and oth-Simmond, Oakville, Tex. Reports from different sections were mit. The great blocks for this work er root crops are grown in moderate of the effect that the conditions were supplied the stone for the temples of circle."

TWO DOLLARS

Will be paid to the winner in the FOURTH of the Journal's Essay Contests, for which papers must be submitted not later than September 17. The contest is open to both boys and girls. The subject is "MY FA-VORITE ANIMAL ... THE CARE OF IT." For full information in regard to this and other contests



for extending the foreign fruit trade or in cellars for winter use. reason of the cost of transportation. market, the crops are in some places Ø. This would be done only for a year partial and in other total failures. Alor two, until American fruit growers ready the market prices of these vegehad established the worth of their tables are climbing upwards. Irish pogoods in the European markets. At tatoes are quoted as high as \$2 per X its last session congress appropriated bushels, and cabbage is also very, 2 \$20,000 to be expended in the "en- nigh. o couragement of pomological enter- Now, here is a great opportunity for prise," and Mr. Wilson reasons that no the farmers of Matagorda county, parmore practical way of encouraging the ticularly those near a railroad shipping farmer could be devised than to pay point, and especially if near enough to ŏ the freight on his exports of fruit. a rice canal to get irrigation water, There is a question of the legality of With irrigation, a fall crop of Irish po-

I the payment of freights by the gov- tatoes is a certainty here. But they Q ernment which is causing some hesi should be planted now just as soon as possible. The best variety is the Tenitancy about putting the contemplated nessee Red Triumph. It is possible that prices will be high enough to yield Alaskan Farm Statistics .- The cen- a clear profit of \$50 to \$100 per agre. sus bureau has issued a report on the Cow peas, planted at once, will likely find a good market to take the place of agricultural statistics for Alaska. It Shows that Alaska's total farm wealth, white beans.

Cabbage seed should be sown immediately for plants to be set out in September for an early winter crop of cabbage. This is a sure crop, ordinarily, yielding \$50 to \$100 per acre, and with o ings have been erected on nine of the irrigation it can be made to yield twice this much .- Bay City Tribune.

been the chief item of expense in open-The Southeastern New Mexico fair, ing farms, being in some instances will be held at Roswell, Sept. 24 to 27. \$120 per acre. Twelve farms have a

Q total acreage of 159 acres, and vege-The Michigan fruit crop is reported Q tables are the principal product. Five of the farms are only small market to be unusually short

FARM NEWS.

county.

The first rice ever milled in Houston was turned out by the mill last of Houston.

county of the pests.

large and small tubers being separated. cotton is coming in fast and that all -Haskell Free Press.

75 cents per bushel, and is scarce at that neighborhood, there was a good that. Cotton is short and opening rain on the 22d inst., which farmers ed five or six acres in watermelons, vent an outflow of gold. fast. I do not think it will average said would benefit cotton.

more than one bale to six acres. The

showing 98 to 103 degrees many days "Both early and late corn are now And they have all been sold in the for the last month. Grass is dry and more promising in extensive areas home market without having to ship water scarce in many places. I think than was deemed possible on the first any at all. His melon land will bring

weather conditions throughout the County News. DOODOOOOOOOOOOOO larger part of September. Copious

ð BCYS AND GIRLS

Have an opportunity to win g late-planted corn fields. With norto be much better than expected." Weekly Essay Contests.

tion The Journal.

are all employed."

A report from Ellis county says: week. It was grown by C. H. Bering, S. and R. I. Bishop, who own large

from which he has sold nearly \$300

worth of mellons and is still selling weather is hot, the thermometer The Iowa weather report says: them at the rate of \$25 or \$30 a week. Prof. Mally's report on the cotton of the month. But the future yield of him more money than six times that condition better than the crop by sound corn is contingent on favorable acreage planted in cotton .- Karnes

Montana's auction sale of 3,000,000 ing the twelve months beginning July able to deal with the deficit singleacres of state lands will commence in 1 of this year.

Much interest in fruit growing is now being displayed in Harrison give the cows a chance to pick up for bama state that the storm did con-Not all of this will go into the pockets the modern in the formation is being taken up. winter. Gins are all busy and hands siderable damage to cotton. Too of the farmer. The expense of trans- It has been demonstated that the praimuch rain is complained of in dis-tricts of the Atlantic states. Two thousand bushels of corn made

about half. Cotton seed is in de- turely, and Helena complains of shed- price for the year will be is a very method of securing some moisture

mand to feed on during the winter, ding. Damage is said to have result- difficult matter to estimate. It is outside of that furnished by the in-

not to fatten for market. A great ed from heavy rains in portions of safe to predict, however, that it will frequent clouds.

Two thousand bushels of corn made consideration.

A report from Ellis county says. Week. It was grown by C. H. Bering, of Houston. The Jackson county truck growers The Jackson county truck growers The Jackson county truck growers a few days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin proposed to hold such gen-and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and it is proposed to hold such gen-tin bit days ago held a big rabbit hunt, and reputation. Send for our 120 page catalogue. Address, T. H. BRIDGES, the first instance of steam plowing in the first instance

paying \$1740 for the tract, sold half of farmer may receive an average of 66 many of which are found on the duced in the west reduces the manual labor of harvesting a crop of potatoes to the guiding of horses which draw P. W. Flunt, of Fort Worth, has re-to the guiding of horses which draw

the machine along the potato rows, and the removal of the baskets into which the potatoes are deposited, the in favor of this country. As a flow by which land for such reservoirs may

A Journal correspondent at Wrights-A Journal correspondent at Wrights-A Journal correspondent at Wrights-boro says: "It is very dry in this sec-tion. Crop Fathering has begun in to three acres. The weather has been to three acres. The weather has been in the minds of the authori-in the mi crops pays. Not wishing to risk ties that the large shipments of wheat a lake. This is a sunken bit of ground, everything on a cotton crop, he plant- at present being made tend to pre- 13 miles long and 8 miles wide, sur-

rounded by a ridge 19 to 30 feet high. It was once a lake, but has been used

uation, eays: "The best authori- canals leading from the Arkansas south. Miss Billingsly, in charge of the Art Department, spent three years in Eu-rope under the best teachers. The facilities of the college will be improved this summer by the erection of another building. The prospects for the coming season United Kingdom at 56,000,000 bushels, dug, and at high water the whole de- are unusually favorable, and we would advise parties desiring rooms to make that of France at 300,000,080 bushels, pression will be converted into a lake. and the crops of Belgium and Holland At the lower end will be a 25-foot fall,

an electric power plant sufficient to prains are needed very soon for filling out the abundant ears developed in late-planted corn fields. With nor-Control of the second Have an opportunity to win go late-planted corn helds. With nor-cash prizes in the Journal's go mal rainfall the yield of potaties will be realized by the farmers and mil-ha much better than expected " largest body of be realized by the farmers and mil-be realized by the farmers and mil-has 675 - water between the Mississippi river lers of the United States from the ceeding 400,000,000 bushels, has 675,- water between the Mississippi river sale of wheat and flour abroad dur- 000,000 bushels, and is, therefore, and the mountains, and as such will

handed. The Russian, Roumanian, reservoirs is the individual irrigation When writing to advertisers please men- Carbon county, of which Red Lodge Under normal conditions the United Australian and Argentine surpluses States furnishes about one-fourth of are left to meet the wants of Italy that is undertaken by farmers all over is the seat of government, on Sept. States furnishes about one-fourth of are left to meet the wants of Italy the state. In the whole semi-arid belt 18 next. Flathead county sales will the wheat supply of the world. This and the newest buyers, like Cape Col- scarcely a farmer is found who has AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE. Regular course of instruction in Agricul-ture. Mechanical Engineering, Civil En-ture. Mechanical Engineering, Civil Enture. Mechanical Engineering, Civil En-number of optional studies offered: Spe-clal Industrial courses in Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering. Complete course in Literary instruction combined with and in Literary instruction combined w

WEST TEXAS MILITARY ACADEMY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.



Grayson College CHARTERED 1886.

labor of harvesting a crop of potatoes to the guiding of horses which draw the machine along the potato rows, the machine along the potato rows, quantities imported apparatus. Specially arranged scenic laboratory. Free course of gold to or from the United States be condemned by the courts and con- of six lectures. Military drill. No whiskey, no dives. Board and tultion, for boys \$144, for girls (including laundry), \$162.

For large illustrated catalogue, address J. F. ANDEF.SON Whitewright, Texas,

AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

This well known school has just closed its most prosperous session. Constant progress and improvement is the history of this institution. The strongest literary THE GRAIN CROP.—The Mark Lane as a coursing ground and pasture land faculty the college has ever had is offered for the coming session. The Conserva-Express, summing up the crop sit- since the state's settlement. Huge tory of Music, headed by Mickwitz and McDonald, stands without a rival in the unition cauter "The best authoris" canals leading from the Arkansas South. Miss Billingsly, in charge of the Art Department, spent three years in Eu-





A complete, thorough and practical training in all departments of Business, Literature, Science and Art is imparted. Located one mile beyond the corporate limits of San Antonio, on an eminence overlooking the historic Alamo city, St. Louis College is unsurpassed for salubrity and scenery. An artesian well, in connection with a powerful engine, conveys a profuse suply of he purest water to all parts of the Buildings, the Campus, Natatorium, Park and Gardens. Electric street railways from all depots pass the city terminus of the West End

line. From this point cars leave for the College every half hour. The next session begins on Tue September 3. For catalogue apply to BRO. JOHN WOLF, President.

at 40,000,000 bushels-a total of 396,- where the overflow will give power to MRS. L. KIDD KEY, President, Sherman, Texas,

arranged to suit each regular and special will be sold for less than \$10 per acre, on completion of special and elective highest bidder. courses. Discipline, military, in charge of U. S. army officer. Young Men's Christian Association, Athletic Association, Gymnaslum and Athletic field.

TUITION FREE. Expenses \$140 per medical services, natatorium privileges favorable tenor. Rain has fallen in period the exports of wheat flour nation 9th and 10th. Write for new cata-L. L. FOSTER, Pres.,

to \$2.00 per week. For illustrated catalogue Little Rock says crops are very year. aaddress ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box L., spotted and cotton is opening prema-Chillicothe, Mo.

United States will be able to supply able to continue her exports. The govof regular courses. Certificates granted and if not sold will be leased to the the demand. Last year the United ernment has assumed that there will lifting burdened birthere States produced 522,000,000 bushels of be an exportable surplus of 5,000,000 daily, is making the farmer indepen-The New York Chronicle, in its is- 30, last, the exports of wheat amount- ty denies that the famine is over, or mill is easily handled and is in sue of August 24, said: Our tele- ed to 132,060,667 bushels, valued at that the 1901 crop is abundant." graphic advices from the south this \$96,771,743, or a fraction less than ly. Includes board, fuel, lights, washing, evening are on the whole of an un- 73 cents per bushel. During the same IRRIGATION IN KANSAS.—The wreck those on towers. The prairie

clothing. All students privileged to work most localities most of the week, and amounted to 18,650,979 barrels, valued in part payment of their expenses. Fall in the distict of the Atlantic and guif at \$69,450,296. It is too early yet to necessity session opens Sept. 11th; entrance exami- states and also in Tennessee the pre- get exact statistics from the agri- fields artificially if the are

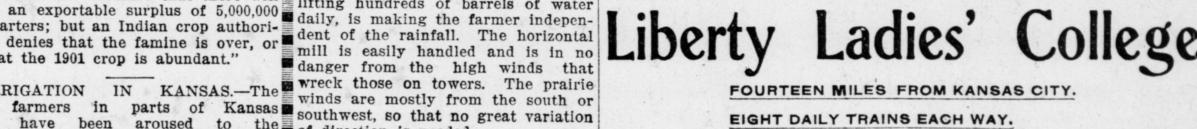
cipitation has been heavy. On the cultural department as to the total to harvest regular crops, says the Don't neglect the warnings of nature. College Station, Tex. other hand, over a considerable sec- production of wheat this year. The Modern Miller. The western coun- tongue coated, you will be sick unless you tion of Texas there has been little or reports of coditions however, show ties, out of which 125,000 people take steps to put your system in good Telegraphy College. In moisture. Our Texas report is to that the crop will be very largely in moved in the half dozen years suc- condition. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is the remedy you need. It cleanses the en-

Best equipped telegraph college west of the effect that drouth has caused fur- excess of that of last year, and that ceeding 1890, are all filed up again, the remedy tire system. Chicago. Life scholarship, including tele- ther serious deterioration. Indian this, taken in connection with the but with another class of residents. graphy, penmanship, spelling, letter-writ- Territory claims that showery weath- prospective increase in the foreign de- These coming now are cattlemen,

The fall session of Fort Worth Business ing, grammar, and arithmetic, \$40.00. School year begins Sept. 3rd. Enter any time. Text books free. Table board \$1.50 shedding and worms are reported. of both wheat and flour than last ers. They have planned their opera-is the twenty-third year of this highly sic, London; Royal Conservatory of Music, Berlin; Royal Conservatory of Music, Ber what the probable average export and every farm and ranch has a iness institution.

When you are ready for market, the

of



EIGHT DAILY TRAINS EACH WAY.

Chartered by the State. TWELFTH YEAR. Unprecedented growth and prosperity. Relying solely upon its merits in solid work, under specialists trained in the leading colleges and universities of Europe and America, the College stands easily in the front rank in Western schools. For these reasons, and these alone, the College presents its claims to public patronage and public confidence.

AMERICAN MOZART CONSERVATORY

Chartered by the State.

sic, London; Royal Conservatory of Music, Berlin; Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipsic. Fine upright CONCERT GRAND PIANO, quoted in Bradbury catalogue \$1,050, a prize in May Festival Contest. Address PRES. C. M. WILLIAMS, Liberty, Missouri.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY,

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

This old and well known institution enters upon its thirtieth year September 4, 1901. Its location was chosen for its healthfulness. The town is free from the saloon. The courses of study are open to both sexes. The institution is three-fold: THE COLLEGE, ,THE ANNEX, THE FITTING SCHOOL. In addition it offers day. the very best advantages in Music, Art, and Elocution. Terms are reasonable. For further information, address

R. S. HYER, Regent, Georgetown, Texas.



WEST END. Peacock's School for Boys, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Educate your boy in this dry and elevated atmosphere. A

nilitary school. Limited attendance. Men teachers. Prepare for Don't fail to divide it into checks, offege. A business and classical course. Special advantages in each of which shall be no more than lusic, Foot Ball, Base Ball, Tennis, Boating, Swimming, Fishng, Baths, Closets, Lavatories on each floor. We place boys on their honor, but we help them to stand on it. Location 3 miles another, and these checks should be three tons per acre and is worth \$4 to from the city, by the lake. Discipline. New brick building. Artesian water. Hot air and gas. Two boys to a room. We look after wide at the bottom and two on top the boys day and night. A primary department. A competent matron. Total enrollment last year, 126. Another new building now going up. Write now for handsomely illustrated Catalogue

THE JESSAMINE INSTITUTE, Nicholasville, Ky. water off as well as on.

FALL TERM BEGINS MONDAY, SEPT. 11.

Mrs. J. B. Skinner, who so many years, with her husband, was at the head of Hamilton College, is now Principal.

Forty-seventh year. An excellent faculty. A year's scholarship in music given to pupil showing most advancement during the scholastic year. Half hour's ride to Lexington, Ky., and three hours to Cincinnati or Louisville. Advantages of the city without temptation to expense. Nicholasville is one of the most healthful places in the United States, at Junction of Q. & C. and L. & N. Railroads. Ten assenger trains daily. Address for catalogue and further information the PRES-DENT or MRS. W. H. WRIGHT, 297 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. NEW YORK LIFE BLDG., 36th Annual fall term begins Sept 2nd. Practical instruction given in bookkeeping, shorthaud, typewriting, telegraphy and English Branches at low rates. 20 Rooms. 16 teachers and lecturer. Free a rice harvester. oyment bureau. 64 pages Illustrated catalogue and journal sent free on request Tel. 1174. J. F. SPALDING, A. M., President,

BAYLOR FEMALE COLLEGE, PELTON

This is conceded to be the largest and best equipped Female College in the South. Beautiful Illustrated Catalogue sent free on application. W. A. WILSON, A.M., D.D., Prest.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF RICE-GROWING REQUISITES. A warm and salubrious climate. for thresing. Be sure of plenty of fresh water and

a certain way of getting it on the lands when wanted. About 13,000 gallons per acre will be required each

Clay subsoil that will hold water is essential to success. Don't take it for granted that you

know it all at the start. Don't assume market will be ready for you. Wathat water will run uphill or that it will be confined by slipshod, illy-conweeds and insects. structed embankments. Don't select land that is not comparatively level. six inches higher in one place than

and fifteen inshes high when firm and Each check must be leveled and

ditched. You must be able to get the

ceeding two or three inches.

best results.

hold 170 to 200 pounds. The mills THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE Threshers charge ten cents a sack Unless you can sow in March or

have been aroused to the of direction is needed.

their

moistening

April get the bulk of the crop in dur- should deal only with matters of general ing May, usually the earlier the bet- interest to farmers and stockmen and

Very likely you can begin harvesting to their communcations, but they will in August and continue through Sep- not be printed if omission is requested. tember and well into October.

> MOTHS IN BEE GUMS. Ferris, Tex., Aug 24.

ter gives life to rice and death to To the Journal:

Xmas time should find you happy in enced bee raiser will tell us, through

You will learn that rice straw makes eradicate moths from gums. Yours good roughness for stock, especially respectfully. C. W. M'ELHENY. cattle and mules. It yields two to

EAST TEXAS FRUIT LAND. Zeal is essential to success in rice To the Journal:

culture as in any other business.

& you will find that after harvest tell me about the character of the soil the rice stubble will send up a new in the east Texas fruit belt? Is it growth like sorghum stubble, furnish- sandy or clayey, hilly or level land?

This closes the alphabet but we will

append the following estimate of T.

as to the minimum profits in rice growing:

Irrigate for seventy or ninety days, One man can produce 200 acres, and the past ten years that school land beginning when the rice stalks are if he is a renter he will clear \$1600. should be here and untaken! No, six to eight inches high. The water If he owns his land and rents his wa- Jimmy, all the school land was taken

Just thresh the same as wheat, using \$2600. He may double the yield and owned by the best class of people El net profit here noted .- Rice Industry. Sol ever darted his rays upon. Also, Know that you can plow all winter

Inquiries and answers by Journal readers will be given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Questions logue write to

answers must be brief. The names of contributors must in all cases, be signed

We will be pleased if some experi-

mind and easy in your bank account. If the columns of the Journal, how to

Myrtle Springs, Tex.

Will some of the Journal readers

ater off as well as on. Foolish and inexperienced men plow all sorts of farm stock until frost kills for peaches to come into full bearing there? Do blackberries grow well SUBSCRIBER. there?

A COMMON ERROR.

TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$25,000 to his Institute, so that Deaf

The impression seems to prevail in rowed until there is a fine seedbed, Yield of 10 sacks an acre at \$3.. \$30 be bought in this county for one or the counties east of us that land can two dollars per acre. And some are so far behind the times that they think 22 there is plenty of state school land

--- here for the taking. What do you sup-

must be ready when the crop requires ter he will clear \$2200. If he owns up by us several years ago, lived on both land and water he will clear for three years, proved up, and is now

Weatherford College

The School for Stockmen and Farmer's Boys and Girls of the Southwest. Practical Courses in Academic, Business, Music, Art and Oratory Departments. Fourteen teachers from the best school of America. For full information or cata-

DAVID S. SWITZER, President, Weatherford, Tex.

WHICH COLLEGE? Hill's, of course. Why? Because it is the best in everything. Business men say so, and you will, too, when you try it. Twenty years of success have placed it on the top of the ladder. More graduated in high positions than all others in Texas combined, because they are educated the best. Best Shorthand and Telegraphy Departmentsin Texas. Fine catalogue free. Address R. H. HILL, Waco, Texas.

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLECE,

THE RECOGNIZED LEADER. 1202-1204 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. For Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Telegraphy. Finest penman in the west. Write for catalogue.



SEATING CAPACITY 400. Established 1885. Sixteen Years of Continued Suc cess. Excels all Other Southern Colleges in its Absolute Thoroughness, in its Practical, Up-to-Date Courses, in its matchless Penmen and its Unrivaled Faculty and in its Magnificent Banking and Office Training Department. For Art Catalogue, Address C. H. Clark, President, Alamo Insurance Building, San Antonio. Texas.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOL OF LAW Is recognized as the leading law school in the West. The instructors are selected with special regard to their experience in the line of law that they teach. Two years course leads to the degree of LL. B. Diploma admits to the bar. We prepare students to enter at once in the practice of the law. Yrite for catalogue and full information to WM. P. BORLAND, Dean, N. Y. Life Bld., Kansas City, Mo.



and then the seed should be drilled in Land and water rent, 4 sacks, \$12 like wheat. Broadcasting doesn't give Other expenses about 10 Total expense per acre.....

Harvest rice same as wheat, using

FIFTY-SIXTH SESSION opens September 4, 1901. Last year the largest in its history.

POTTER COLLECE FOR YOUNG LADIES

hard

deep for rice and have a thick sponge it down. of earth to drink up their water and

to bog down their harvesters. Those who know how plow shallow-not ex- F. Cooley a rice plantation engineer,

Ground must be disced and har-

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

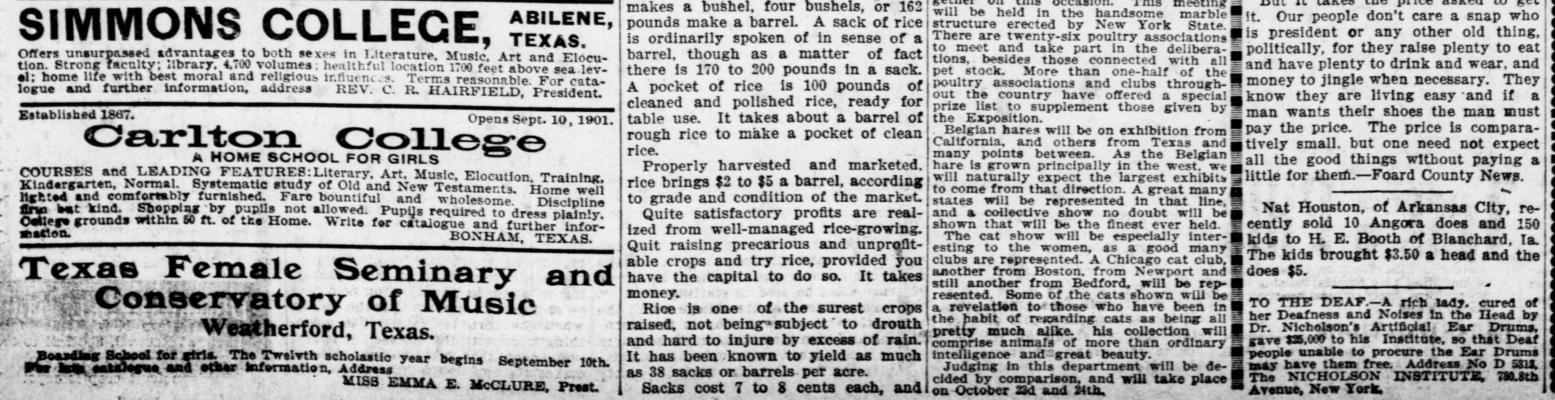
Has a national reputation for health and beauty of scenery. 100 beautiful rooms. Steam heated, gas lighted, nine bathrooms; pupils from twenty-seven States; twenty teachers; everything of the highest order. Send for catalogue.

1845

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

WACO, TEXAS.

The Fifty-Sixth Annual Session of Baylor University. Waco, Texas, will open Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1901. The enrollment during the past year was 986. For catalogues or further information, address, Dr. O. H. COOPER, Pres., or Eugene Wood, Registrar.



and be ready to plant as soon as dan-POULTRY AND PET SHOW. The Poultry and Pet Show at the Pan- ars an acre a few ears ago is now ger of frost is past. Plant along until the middle of June, and then the whole harvest will not come on you all at once. Let your drill be gauged to put in 54 81 pounds of unhulled seed to the acre, five to eight oecks, and later the

1901 acre, five to eight oecks, and later the that provision has been made to properly Considering its fertility of soil, healthseeding the more seed, as there will be less time for tillering or stooling. Must sell in the rough. The mills Must sell in the rough. The mills Must sell in the rough. The mills

take off the hulls and polish the grain. date for holding an immense mass meet-Notice that 40½ pounds of rice ing of all fanciers that can be got to-

Notice that 40½ pounds of rice makes a bushel, four bushels, or 162 pounds make a barrel. A sack of rice is ordinarily spoken of in sense of a barrel, though as a matter of fact there is 170 to 200 pounds in a sack. A pocket of rice is 100 pounds of cleaned and polished rice, ready for table use. It takes about a barrel of table use. It takes about a barrel of the Exposition.

rough rice to make a pocket of clean rice. Properly harvested and marketed, hare is grown principally in the west, we st we all the good things without paying a

and hard to injure by excess of rain. comprise animals of more than ordinary intelligence and great beauty. as 38 sacks or barrels per acre. Sacks cost 7 to 8 cents each, and on October 23d and 24th,

the land that sold for two or three dol-

W. W. DARBY AND A. RAGLAND, Proprietors, Dallas, Texas We have the best equipped and the most successful Departments of BOOKKEEP-ING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and TELEGRAPHY in the South. Com-plete course in Telegraphy for \$25. Tuition by the month or on scholarship plan. Positions secured under reasonable conditions. Railroad fare paid to Dallas. Board \$10. Write for finest busi-ness college catalogue ever printed.

Fort Worth Business College

THE OLDEST (23d YEAR), LARGEST, AND EVERYTHING CONSIDERED. THE CHEAPEST SCHOOL IN THE SOUTH.

Over two thousand of Fort Worth's most successful business men

and women received instruction at this school.

F. P. PREUITT.

Fall session begins September 2, 1901.

GRIGOAV RUBTE

Fort Worth, Texas.

For information write

Breeders Who S	eek Your Trade	RED POLLED CATTLE.	Mann a 23 section ranch northwest of Snyder for \$9000.	known imported bull, Defiance 83705,	CATTLE SALES.	SENT FREE
SHORTHORNS.		W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS. I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora	Rev. J. B. Cole recently sold his	Price, Painbridge, England, Defiance was sired by The Grove 3d bull Boni-	W. Y. Price, of Hale Center, writes:	TO WEAK MEN
12. 15 alter at a later at a second		goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.	ranch and cattle in Donley county, six miles north of Memphis, to J. M. McMurry of Whitewright	face, and had for a dam Dowager 2d,	"I sold to R. B. Holmes, of Lubbock,	
• HILDRETH Breeder of registered and high- rade Shorthorn cattle. Young bulls for ale. Cattle and Residence at Iona Sta- on, T. & P. R. R., P. O. Aledo, Texas.	BROOKDALE STOCK FARM Glazbrook Bros., San Antonio, Tex- as, P. O. box 771. Breeders of registered Red Polled cattle and high grade Here- fords.	raised in Southwest Missouri. from im- ported stock. We are so far South there is little danger in shipping to Texas.	It is rumored here that Major W. V. Johnson has sold nine sections of	double cross of Monarch blood in her veins. Alvin, the oldest bull calf, is the last but not least of the progeny of the celebrated Tom Clark bull Lars,	some rains, though not as much as we wished for. Feed crops in some	Man, Exemplified by a Well Known Missourian.
OUIA B. BROWN, SMITHFIELD TEX. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn attle.	eil, proprietor. Herd established in 1868. My herd consists of 400 head of the best	Herd Book, has sold over 500 head of registered Red Polled cattle at the com- bination sales in Texas Write him for	his Lynn county ranch, but particu- lars have not been obtainable. Major Johnson owned 18 sections of land in	and out of a peerless Wilton cow. Thornton Emerson is sired by Match- less Willow, dam, Woodmaid by Ianhedrim 2d. The young animals	while other sections will fully equal those of last year."	W. S. Harter, an honored and influential citizen of Nevada, Mo., makes statement and an over-generous offer the comes in the shape of a proclamation health to all afflicted with lost vitality
SHORTHORNS FOR SALE. 30 head registered yearling heifers, ney are an extra good, well bred lot, all f good colors (27 red, 3 roan), and all in ice breeding condition. We are now reeding them to our Cruickshank show	known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all	catalogue. C. E. SCHEE, CHAMBERSBURG MO. Herd bull is polled and weighs 2.500 lbs.	is said to have been very desirable ranch property.—West Texas Stock- man.	will be taken to Columbia, Mo., for inoculation before being sent to the south.—Chicago Livestock World.	M .Stewart last week purchased 45	
full, Orange Viscount, 157352, second prize oull calf at the Kansas City Nationa how, 1900. Also 25 head of red bulls anging in age from 7 to 13 months. They re an extra good lot of low-down, beefy	FRANK NUSOM. CHARCO, GOLIAD CO., Texas. Registered and high grade	color and of popular breeding. For sale -cows and heifers bred for polled caives from six weeks to seven months old. Am	John E. Long of Watonga, O. T., says: "We couldn't keep house with- out the Journal, let alone run our farm. Success to the Journal."	looking around, from El Paso and New Mexico. Mr. Long is a large real estate owner in El Paso. He has been	one of the finest ranches in the coun- try, situated on James river. Mr. Stewart has charge of the Mill Creek ranch, belonging to Littlefield &	1961
ellows of excellent breeding. We also have younger calves of both sexes, rang- ng in age from 1 week to 4 months old D. L. DAWDY & CO., Arrengton, Atchi- on county, Kansas.	bred and good individuals.	HORSE.	Jesse Reeves of Paul's Valley I. T., an old reader of the Journal, called at	offered an advance of \$9000 on his \$13,000 investment of six months ago. He predicts that it will be a second	White, and also has a ranch of his own.	in the second second
Breeders of thoroughbred Short- horn and Double Standard Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for	fords. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre- dominating.	at II years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnifi-	expressed great pleasure of the loca- tion of the two big packing plants. He says that his section will send all	Denver. Mr. Long recently purchased 2500 big muttons near Roswell, and he learns that Ben Cusenbary has bought 4000; reports that C. Palmer, last month, bought in Clayton, N. M.,	to I. W. Ellis and Wm. Bevans, of Menardville, 900 steers, 3's and up, at	
sale. W. W. & J. I. BURGESS, Managers, Fort Worth, Texas. J. DAY, RHOME, TEXAS. Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle: Ten bulls and ten heifers, from	L. Texas. Breeders of full blood and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. An extra lot of long yearlings and calves	cent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, mares in foal, race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.	He reported favorable conditions for	nearly 1,000,000 pounds of 12 months' wool.—San Angelo Standard.	A Journal correspondent at Plain- view writes: "There is plenty of rain and good crops in Hale county, and all kinds of stock are doing weil.	and the second s
D UMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORT horns. Bulls for sale.Registration pa- bers go with each animal sold. Address	JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch			ty, recently took 1000 head of his cattle to the draws of the Llano river,	Charley Elkins has traded his town	a most pitiable one, nightly emissions
E W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dahas, Texas.	safely to any part of the state.		a fine saddle, a bridle, a Colt's 45-	the Llano country, and grass is scarce. John Behens is reported to have lost	Elkins has bought 50 head of high- grade Hereford cattle from O. F. Way- land."	spent hundreds of dollars for remed
Breeder of Registered Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle. Young stock of both classes for sale. Breeding farm twelve miles north Ft. Worth. City Res III E. Belknap St., 'Phone 591.	one and two years old. Will sell at a great bargain to make room for the young Beau Donalds. Also a few young cows bred to Beau Donald 2d, the \$1200 bull.	Reports from Childress state that cattle are doing fairly well, but rain	everything in fine shane He has just		Ed Goode, of Coke county, lately purchased about 2500 head of cattle in Llano county.	implored Mr. Harter to take the reme
tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five bul	W J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one and two year old Hereford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write for prices.	writes under date of Aug. 20: "I can't get along without the Journal. All	crop is very fine—larger than he ex- pected by 170 head.—Midland Re- porter.	pounds, bringing \$132 even, the high- est price ever brought by a Texas steer in open market.	and 3's, about 250 in number, to J. M. Shannon for \$17 and \$20.—Ozona Kicker.	er is not what one would call an in mensely rich man, but his gratitude f
HOVENKAMP & M'NATT FT. WORTH Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two	SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Lord Wilton and other leading strains. Stock all ages and both sexes for sule. High grades, both sexes, for sale; M. B. turkeys and Plymouth chick- end W. S. IKAPD Homiotto Toxis.	looks as green as it would May 1. All cattlemen seem to be contented so far	have delivered the 1300 head of heifer yearlings sold to the Two Buckle ranch near Amarillo.	John Arnett, of Scurry county, has sold his ranch to Mr. Ussery, of Falls county, for \$2000. Harold De Vitt, the 13-year-old son	sold 300 steers, 3's and 4's, to Still- well & Atkins, of Rosebud, at \$22.50, October delivery.	prove in every case so wonderfully ber ficial as it did in his. For this reason gave fifty sufferers the treatment, a in every instance the same wonderful i sults were experienced as was in l
NOCULATED 'SHORTHORNS FOR sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated	US. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX Breeders of pure bred registered	Somewhat discouraged over failures	Co., of Kansas City, St. Louis and Chi-	of D. M. De Vitt, a Fort Worth cat- tleman, was accidentally killed Aug. 20 by the discharge of a gun, which	yearlings to Wm. Scherman at \$14.	sufferer of this death-dealing diser Lost Manhood, and its kindred ailmen absolutely free the means which direct



comparatively little loss in allowing Our eastern markets up to this time how a level-headed man can come to had been able to take very good care any other conclusion. But we can of the supplies of cattle, so that when not refrain from contrasting the acthe western demand for eastern she tion of the present secretary of agristuff set up, the normal supply of beef culture with that of his predecessor of was curtailed, necessitating an in- an opposite political faith, who, durcrease of price for that which was ing the depression when cattlemen cost to replace it as much feed as marketed. Later, when the western were struggling for very existence,



MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

PASTEUR VACCINE CO.

For protecting cattle against blackleg, PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE. in one particular industry or in a sin-For protecting livestock against anthrax gle branch of any industry. The speor charbon.

SCOUR CURE. For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals other direction. Thus, while in certain and lambs LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND. Invaluable for all livestock; aids digestion, removes internal parasites, improves and side territory for all other products. fattens the animal.

LINCOLN DIP. and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms, etc., cures skin diseases.

10 A 1

PASTEUR RAT VIRUS. A virus for destroying rats and mice by contagious disease; harmless to man and to sheep and cattle raising, is dependdomestic animals. For information on any or all of the above, address, PASTEUR VACCINE CO., Chicago or Fort Worth. Texas Manager, P. W. Hunt, 808 Main

street, Fort Worth.

the breeding herd to become thin In winter time, so long as they are kept in a strong, healthy breeding condition, but in young animals destined for the feed lots every pound of flesh will would under more favorable circumopened up the way for freer importa- stances produce two or more pounds of additional weight. Removing calves tion of Mexican and Canadian cattle, from the ranges at weaning time to the ostensibly in the interest of the cusblue grass pastures, clover stacks, and tomer. We are learning in this country by thorough and expensive object lessons that no one section of our population can prosper at the expense of another. We are inter-dependent upon each other, and as we become annually more and more expert in different lines PASTEUR" BLACKLEG VACCINE. of business, we become more and more specialists. A specialist is an expert

> cialist, while expert in his limited line, is dependent upon others in every sections of the south, cotton is supreme they are dependent upon out-Take for instance, the stupendous iron

interests of the east. They are de-An unexcelled wash or dip for livestock pendent upon outside territory for everything they eat and wear. What we may term as the grazing districts of the west, what is given over entirely ent upon the farming states further east for everything except mean While the farming states of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri valleys alone IMPARTING VIGOR_ could exist by and within themselves, they do not attempt to do so, and the

~ 一般の時間をあるのです。

strated beyond dispute that a bushel of corn will make double the gain on a calf that can be gained by the same amount of feed on an older or stunted' steer. The younger the animal, the greater the gain for the amount of food consumed. A grade Hereford calf Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.



stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as in youth and

They are adapted to old and young. + mour News.

San Antonio Express.

of it. I have no desire to mislead my-feed whatever and we have the choice about the corn stalk disease, "I always self or anyone else, as the cattle in-of either feeding hay now and saving sowed rye among the corn stalks. This terest is my sole interest, and with it the sorghum to be cut for winter or would spring up and by the time the I rise or fall. Having no other busi-ness, and being dependent upon cattle, hay for winter. The hay will be just as upon the stalks would have attained a I cannot afford to delude myself, and good for next winter as it is to-day. considerable growh. I never had any must of necessity try earnestly to look The sorghum fed green is worth much cattle die from being pastured on corn matters squarely in the face. But with more than if wil be if cut and fed dry. stalks, and I attribute it to the fact decreasing numbers of cattle, as shown The college has some high-priced, that the rye aided in the digestion of the by the census and with increasing pure-bred cattle, and we are pasturing stalks. During the first week or ten home and foreign markets, we are un- them on cow peas and second-growth days after the cattle had been turned able to see, nor has anyone thus far alfalfa. Both these crops make good upon the stalks they had no trouble. been able to point out to us any prob- pasture in dry weather. We would not This I think, is because during that corn cribs of the farming states, and immediately putting them in training for the beef market, has more than for the beef market, has more than Therefore, we can but conclude that that more can be gotten out of these cause indigestion and other troubles.' the present prosperity in the beef trade green feeds than dry. We are pastur-is permanent, which prosperity must ing fifteen hogs on half an acre of rape, George Moser, ezent of the bureau of animal industry, said, in reference to inevitably increase. and this will probably give all the pasthe cornstalk disease: "The bureau of ture they will need until frost, even animal industry has devoted consider-

Harris county is determined to have though no rain should fall. able attention to this disease, but the good public highways and in that beexact cause and nature of it is still half will expend \$600,000, realized from off dried up pastures and put them on the sale of bonds voted under a special sorghum or other pasture, it should be road law. The bids for doing the work done. If the stock are kept entirely off something of a mystery. The weed theory is a new one. It has been generally accepted that the parasitic funby contract were opened yesterday, and the grass it will make a slight growth. gus growth which is seen on the lower there were no less than twenty-five bid- no matter how dry and hot the weather ders. When the miles and miles of may be, and then, when we get fall blades of the corn stalk are responsigood macadamized roads have been rains the pastures kept free from stock ble for the disease, which affects the digestive organs of the animal. These constructed the people of Harris coun- now will furnish much more feed and ty will probably agree that they never feed later in the season than if tramped fungus growths can be seen in many cornfields. They cause the blade to

curl up and become warty. The disease Sorghum, Kaffir corn, cow peas and alfalfa make safe pasture after cattle may result from cattle feeding on corn become accustomed to them, but great stalks in one field while those pastur-

The two packeries to be located at care must be used in starting stock on ing on stalks in an adjoining field may Fort Worth will be a grand thing for such pasture. At the college we fill the be exempt. It appears that the season all Texas, especially this part of the cattle with straw or hay in the morn- when the corn is planted has somestate, and we should all rejoice with ing and then turn them on the sorghum thing to do with the disease. It is rec-. to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER, her in the grand achievement -- Sey- or other green crops only fifteen min- ommended that wherever the disease Butes the first day, the next day thirty makes its appearance the entire field

BELCHINC, BAD BREATH, BITTER TASTE, BLOATING After Meals HEARTBURN, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, NERVOUS WEAKNESS. LOW SPIRITS, indicate bad digestion, a disordered system and failing state of health.

> PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

is a positive and speedy cure. dy of poisonous secter tions, cleanses the blood, aids digestion, strengthens the kidneys, purifies the bowels; and imparts renewed energy to body and brain.

DRUGGISTS SELLAT. Price 100

WANTED-To lease ranch that will cargrossly misrepresented, he went down more valuable than one which is not. CATTLE. ty 1,000 head of cattle. H. E. VAUGH-AN, Wolfe City, Texas. THE JOURNAL in a sea of contempt. Sampson's period as the pike affords a means of transit FOR SALE-Two registered Shorthorn almost as good as a railroad; one that bulls. J. A. HARRIS, Valley Mills, Texas. of popularity was brief but he has since er Last Word NO FINER LAND lies out doors than is always in good fix be the weather FOR SALE-8,000 three and four-year-old experienced the full displeasure of the what it may. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY he ranch properties which we represent. steers, located near Muscogee, These desirable tracts are of any size to It may be said that these roads cost I. T. These cattle have been in the Territory people. suit purchasers, and together with a long STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. In the army few officers high in com- a great deal; granted. But in the end ist of improved and unimproved farming one and two winters and were raised in lands, are located in Willbarger county country between Brownwood and San BY HESTER GREY. they repay it an hundred fold. SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor. and throughout the famous Panhandle Angelo, Texas. This is a good bunch mand came through the campaign with Where a state like Texas, has huncountry. We are also agents for the Hous- west Texas steers, plenty of quality and ton & Texas Central Railway lands in the best bunch of feeders in the Indian Northwest Texas. Write for maps. Territory. In fine shape and will sell popular approval but fewer still have dreds of strong, able bodied laborers, Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, been able since to escape censure. convicts, that the state is forced to care of the Journal. HIATT, LUTZ & McHUGH, Abstracters, worth the money. Address or apply to OFFICES : feed, clothe and guard, on its hands. Real Estate and Loan Agents, Vernon, H. B. SPAULDING, Muscogee, I. T. Shafter was a heroic leader before San-********************************** Dallas, Fort Worth, 6an Antonio. where these convicts for and Texas. tiago, a "hammock campaigner" after FOR SALE-40 head high-grade Hereford lack of something better for bull calves, 15-16 to full blood. October the battle. Roosevelt was a dashing them to do are being hired to different FOR SALE-Several desirable ranches WOMAN'S WAY. employers. But so was Cinderella treatdelivery. T. M. HOBER, Nocona, Monand cattle, above quarantine line in Texas commander but his leadership has since corporations and worked on state Smile a little, smile at little, CARRICO BROS. & ALLEN, ed as a "member of the family." tague County, Texas. and Eastern New Mexico. H. O. PERK-As you go along. farms, the penitentiary board says, . . . INS, Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Not alone when life is pleasant, FOR SALE-Very cheap if taken at once. Five unregistered Shorthorn cows SPECIAL AGENTS . been condemned as a play to the gai-Texas. at loss to the state and therefore to the FEMININE INTERESTS. But when things go wrong. leries and his official conduct made the Chicago, St. Louis and New York. taxpayers, would it not seem to be Care delights to see you frown. It is noted in a recently published rom three to four years old; two-year-old good policy to have them build a sys- Turn a smiling face upon her, Loves to hear you sigh; CHEAP LANDS in Val Verde and Pecos neifers; two heifer calves; ten grade Red subject of the gravest criticism. Funbiography of Eleanor Duse that she Counties. Seventy-five cents per acre. Polled heifers, from one to two years old. \$1.00 PER YEAR. tem of first-class turnpikes? We have began her theatrical work at the maston was for a time a Philippine idol GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Anto-Quick the dame will fly. come and see them or write me at Pittsthese laborers by the thousands, and burg, Texas. W. C. ALDREDGE. ture age of four years, but as a child nio, Texas. Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, but after the capture of Aguinaldo he Smile a little, smile a little, why not put them on roads instead of she gave no indication of the "career" Tex., as second class mail matter. All along the road; FOR SALE-About 200 head well graded was termed a trickster if not a tr.itor. that opened to her later in life. Her CITY. SUBURBAN AND RANCH buying farms at high figures and then, Every life must have it burden, Durham stock cattle in Comanche coun-Even grand old Joe Wheeler did not esfather was an obscure actor, and the and near Canyon City, Texas. Address L LANDS, improved and unimproved, in machinery on a credit, as the governor Every heart its load, y. Fifteen yearlings and 40 two-year-old TO CORRESPONDENTS. Why sit down in gloom and darkness, teers in the bunch. Price \$14 per head. All correspondence and other matter for cape rebuke when commanding a camp recommends, with which to work family was so poor that once, when C LAIR, County Judge of Randall coun-With your grief to sup? Also about 100 head good smooth stock the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publi- of returned soldiers from Cuba and his ty, Canyon City, Texas. Eleonora's mother was lying in a hosthem? As you drink Fate's bitter tonic, cattle (graded some) in Brown county, at 10 per head. T. A. DEATS, Newburg, Comanche county, Texas. Smile across the cup. pital, the hungry child used to go there cation. Matter received later than this seat in congress was made the object of CAN SELL you fine ranch lands, any size, Death has removed another valued Smile upon the troubled pilgrims will necessarily be carried over to the isdaily to eat the food which her mother \$1.00 to \$2.00 per acre. WILL A. MILLER LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas. a spirited attack. sue of the succeeding week. was too ill to take herself. member from the ranks of the newspa-Whom you pass and meet: WANTED-2,000 two-year-old steers to Up to the present time Admiral Frowns are thorns and smiles are bloswinter, either for cash or part of profit. * * * TO SUBSCRIBERS. per men of Texas. Capt. W. J. Walter. Cattle must be in good condition to besoms There have been church fairs and ice FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and Schley has enjoyed the general favor of Oft for weary feet. gin with. J. D. JEFFERIES, Clarendon, Subscribers desiring the address of editor of the Dallas News, ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. Do not make the way seem harder cream socials and chicken ple suppers their paper changed will please state in the American people and such villifi-Texas. By a sullen face. who a few days ago was since time immemorial, but it remaintheir communication both the old and Smile a little, smile a little. FOR SALE CHEAP-200 two-year-old cations as those of Edward S. Maclay ed for Rev. J. F. X. Coleman of Fredcalled to his long rest, was for steers. All in pasture at Henderson, Tex-as. Call or write B. H. HAMBRICK, Brighten up the place. new address. have but served to elevate him in puberick, Md., to establish a church mar-FARMS. more than a score of years identified Receipts-It is not our custom to send receipts for money sent to the office on lic esteem. Even those officers of the Smile upon your undone labor: riage bureau. The reverend gentleman Henderson, Texas. Not for one who grieves CHOICE CHEAP FARMS. 100-acre timwith the editorial department of the announces that there is a surplus of subscription, the receipt of the paper navy department who are supposed to FEEDERS FOR SALE .- 2,300 steers, 3s O'er his task waits wealth or glory ber farm, fine black sandy land, 94 acres Galveston-Dallas News and succeeded marriageable material in his flock and He who smiles achieves. in cultivation, four acres orchard, grapes and 4s, good feeders, October denv being sufficient evidence that the money be antagonistic to Schley are held in Though you meet with loss and sorrow On good grass and plenty of water. For he proposes to use it to advantage or and berries. Four-room house, fine well was received. In case of a renewal the opprobrium and referred to as "the the lamented Frank Doremus as man-In the passing years, of water, good outbuildings, 1-2 mile of further particulars apply to or address know the reason why. Smile a little, smile a little, change of the date on the label is proof aging editor of the Dallas publication. small town, 13 miles south of Fort MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, Texas. of its receipt. Should your date not be naval clique." According to present . . . Even through your tears. Worth and on graveled road. Price \$1300 He was a hadr worker, a capable editor -Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The woman's relief corps, auxiliary STEERS FOR SALE-Several hundred ne-third cash, balance to suit changed within two weeks call our at- appearances the approaching inquiry is 706-acre stock farm, 180 acres in cultivagood Indian steers, threes and fours on and a courteous Southern gentleman. to the Grand Army of the Republic. tention to it on a postal and we will to become much more comprehensive MRS. G., Marlin, Tex .- It is said ion, finest valley land, 526 acres timber pas-M. K. & T., R. R. Good shippers or feed-The newspaper men of Texas will to a was organized eighteen years ago with ure, three good wells and spring, three ers, \$27.00 and \$30.00, 15 per cent cut. WM. milliners clean soiled wings and quilis give it our attention. than was at first expected and there will fifty members. Now the organization ouses, six rooms, four rooms and two M. DUNN, Atoka, I. T. man cherish the most kindly recollec- by shaking them about in a box with cooms, good barn, cribs and sheds, also be several unusual features in connechas branches in every state but one and NOTICE. tions of "Boss" Walter. cornmeal, carefully brushing the meal all implements. Located 12 miles from POLLED DURHAMS-I have for sale. its membership has reached 143,000 off afterwards. You might try this to During its existence the sum of \$2,500,-This is to advise that Mr. Abbott Har- tion with it. Admiral Schley instead of Fort Worth on public road. Price \$8,000, some choice Polled Durham Bulls and half cash, balance to suit. Also sixty Heifers .- DICK SELLMAN, Richland dee is in no way connected with The Jour- being represented by a brother navar The story comes from abroad that restore your white wings. head graded cattle and eight head of Springs, Texas. 000 has been expended in its work. horses for \$1,000 or \$9,000 for all. * * * nal, nor authorized to receive any money officer, is the common practice in such thousands of devilfish have appeared * * * Other farms, large and small, to sell on THIRTY, Cleburne, Tex .- The wed-POULTRY. All of the pupils and teachers of an easy terms. Write for printed list. courts, is to have one of the most im- on the coast of France driving fisheron our account. ding anniversaries are: first year, pa-M. L. CHAMBERS & CO., Italian boarding school have been imposing arrays of legal talent to be ob- men and bathers from the water. Is it PURE BRED White Brahma eggs. Per STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. per: fifth year, wood; tenth year, tin; 810 Main st., prisoned for smuggling at Masilanico Fort Worth, Texas. etting, 75 cents through summer season. fifteenth year, crystal; twentieth year, tained in the country. The sessions of possible that France is to rival New August 20, 1901. H. BRADFORD, 367 Elm street, Dallas, on the Swiss frontier. The frequent the court instead of following the cus- Jersey as the rendezvous of the octo- china; twenty-fifth year, silver; fif-Texas. walks across the border taken by the RICE LAND, Oil land, fine cane planta Nov. 20-22, 1901-East St. Louis, National tom of naval and military tribunals are pus? DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. ieth year, gold; seventy-fifth year, tion, choice lots and improved Housto girls in charge of teachers excited the GOATS. diamond. property, well improved ranch of 2,60 suspicion of the customs authorities, acres in Harris county and a stock Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, to be open to the public. It is highly The Texas farmer who gives the March 25-27,1902-Last St. Louis, Nation probable that many matters not named manager. who stopped the young women and hardware. All or part of above proper ANGORA GOATS-500 head, 400 shearing ADVANCE, Winona, Tex.-Emerald ties to exchange for improved ranch in found cigars, cigarettes and tobacco proper attention to diversification may green, it is said, will be the leading hidden in their clothing. It is estimat- Will assume some incumbrance. No ficgoats, two fine billies. Price \$2.25 per al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot- in the precept will be brought out. head. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San ham, Mgr. April 22-24, 1902-Kansas City. National Will the efforts being made in Admiral not be entirely independent of weather color this winter, other favorites being ed that they smuggled in \$30,000 worth titious values considered. W. C. COR-Antonio, Texas.

ANGORA GOATS-340 high-grades for sale. B. F. PEPPER, Junction, Texas

conditions but it isn't often that he will tan, brown and castor. Beaver hats of dutiable goods.

will appear after an absence of years,

but the favorite dress hat will be the

be found without something in his barn

Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Schley's behalf ultimately lead to a re-

May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- vulsion of popular feeling? Will Ad-

manager.

BETT, 307 1-2 Main st., Houston, Texas.

MY 4,000 ACRES rich rice land prairie,



TO MAKE GOOD BOADS. I roads will inc	crease trade of every town so entirely unjust as the aforesaid au	sets of houses, plenty of water, good grass and is mostly agricultural land.	MULES.	lumbus, Texas.
8. At the bottom of each paper the con- testant must write: "I certify, on my hon- or, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting." Owing to the season of the year and in a measure also to the late drouth the roads of Texas are just now in an the merchant	hey lead.—Jacksboro Ga- thorities who perpetually repeat their little phrases in regard to the sanctity of home work, would have us believe Any housekeeper knows that it is sim-	 Write for maps, price, etc. J. N. WINT- ERS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE-3500 head of sheep and ranch, situated near Portales; 1,800 good ewes, 800 muttons and one of the best ranches 	FOR SALE-200 mules from 15 to 16 hands high. For further particulars write or wire M. M. MOSLEY, Waxaha- chie, Texas.	CATTLEMEN AND BREEDERS-We print letter-heads, cards and circulars in attractive style at lowest prices. Let us quote you prices. McMURRAY PRINT- ING CO., Dallas, Texas.
9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL. Prise Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas. 9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL. does not mean that they are good roads by any means; they are simply to market are roads and it	t is perfectly natural for in appearance as the shop girl. Of course, we know better than to judge	e run 10,000 sheep on ranch. Address JOHN EILAND, Portales, N. M.	FOR SALE-140 fine mules: 100 3s and 4s, and forty 2s. Prefer to sell all together, but will sell so suit purchaser. F. C. VADEN, Sherman, Texas.	
WILL THE TIDE TURN? If history repeats itself there is just a possibility that a time may come when Admiral Schley will be apatho	n the surrounding country he bulk of the country character to a certain extent. A gir compelled by her work to dress in an unattractive way rebels at first in spir-	n Texas. - NEAR AMARILLO we have for sale a ranch of 11,600 acres two-thirds fine.	SHEEP FOR SALE-My entire herd of 1830 head fine graded sheep, 'consisting of 450 lambs, 500 wethers and 330 ewes. For particulars address H. WELGE, Sr. Cher-	WHY BUY fruit jars? Fruit and vege- tables keep perfectly fresh put up by California cold process; requires no cook- ing nor sealing, saves money, time and labor. Not only harmless but healthful, guaranteed. Send 25c for full directions. Address B. E. MILLER, Duffan, Texas.
matized in the same proportion that provement now manifested throughout ed in Mississ he is to-day idealized. It seems to have Texas and perhaps in the course of where the spin	sippi and North Carolina, her attire and prefers it to less com- pinning and weaving indus- fortable neatness. She soon loses	of it well grassed, plenty of living water in creeks, good fencing and improvements.	FOR SALE-Rams, 13 high-grade Dorsets,	WANTED-To sink 992 wells 18 to 500 feet. Address R. E. LEE, 327 Oak Grove Ave., Dallas, Texas.
both the navy and the army in the public roads. The Hallettsville Her- late war with Spain to receive an un- ald in discussing the question says:	dance of workers in the ment, and a corresponding loss of self- et the demands of the rap- ding industry Brenham no true woman can feel that she is los	lars. J. N. WINTERS & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.	FOR SALE-20 head of full-blood Shrop- shire ewes, from six months to eight vears old. One full-blood registered ram,	THE ONLY REELY INSTITUTE in the state for the cure of whiskey, morphine, cocaine and tobacco addictions. J. H. KEITH, Bellvue Place, Dallas, Texas.
nigs from press and people. First came Southern states in internal improve- opment along	Texas needs a little devel- ng the same line. This of work; outside of these she is mis		alone cost \$60. Also one fine trotting stal-	APARTMENTS FOR FAIR-Persons wishing to secure premises before Fair opens, write or call at "Eagle Flats," Exposition avenue, near grounds.
Manila he became the unrivaled hero of see, Kentucky, Virginia, the Carolinas of the count the nation, but with what energy he and a portion of Georgia in most sec-	try and in the course of housework must accommodate herself to the habits or lack of habit-of each	s acres, Bexar County, fiften miles from San Antonio, three miles to railroad sta- tion. Send for map and descriptions. h GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Anto-	a 2:40 clip, perfectly sound and gentle. I. E. CLARK, M. D., Schulenburg, Tex. WISHING TO QUIT the sheep business,	WOVEN WIRE FENCES made to ord- er for any purpose. Darb wire each four inches of height, if wanted. Freight paid
was reviled after the unfortunate gift tions have a system of public turn cotton mills. of his Washington home to his bride pleasure and annually save thousands in operation	Several mills are already which she works. In families where but in most instances it breakfast is served from six to eight	WE ARE OFFERING for sale at a low t, price a splendid ranch in Swisher county, all rich, dark, alluvial soil, with excellent	smooth young Merino stock sheep are for	for two miles or more. Frices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO., Sherman, Texas.
and later when he allowed himself to be drawn into the race for the presi- dency! Hobson was for an hour the bravest of the brave but after his kiss-	skilled operatives to run from six to nine, of what value is a knowledge of systematic work, since to	a turf of grass, and no waste or barren land. There are two dwellings and sets	TOTOL SUMPERS for sale Four pure	HAT AND DYE WORKS. IARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Cata- logue free Agents wanted. WOOD &
in any of the states named, is much building of o	cotton mills in the state. family,' sitting at meals with their	Texas.	Teras	EDWARDS, 344 Main street, Dallas, Tes.

THE HOUSEHOLD

HOW HINDUS DANCE.

that of the European. Stage acting in

the shape of comedies and tragedies is

hardly to be found among the Hindus.

horrible and grotesque to look at.

Their dances consist in wrestling,

heads, hands, legs, as if agitated by

musical instruments. The Hindu taste

for music is so marked that there is

which has not some musicians at its

head. The instruments on which they

play are, for the most part, clarinets

sounds produced by these instruments

are far from pleasing, and may even

mattuva, or conductor, is the most re-

THE SULTAN'S POLITENESS.

his narrow drum. As he beats, his should-

ing time he taps with his fingers on a

The chief characterstic of their danc-

Hindu dancing bears no similarity to

AT THE STEEPLECHASE.

(The Jockey's Confession of Faith.) So you want to see Balaclava, you said. the Boers. Kruger wired back: "Go There he stands like a king, not a flaw north." The commissioner found him-

nor a fleck in his exquisite form, or his beautiful head,

And a coat like black satin, with never that war England is bringing up men a speck.

from hell, eight at a time, in cages." Ie was got by Red-Slaughter, sir, out of He had seen a coal mine. Despair

His sire was the best of old Harkaway's breed:

Is dam was a foal from the Dovenshire mare:

He was fathered by courage, and mothered by speed.

Ie can stay like a hound: he can leap like a stag:

He can kick the t land ing is their dress, which very often is on his feet;

Ie's away like a bird at the

the flag: And he's seldom been collared and never jumping and moving the shoulders,

been beat

fot a touch of the spur, nor a stroke of violent convulsions to the sound of

the whip. You have only to hold

his back.

and he'll take you the course without not a single gathering, however small,

stumble or And before he will flinch

the track.

und it's never too long, and it's never and trumpets; they have also cymbals too fast-

Though the jumps may be

jockeys may tryund there's never a horse can this clip-

there's nothing too high.

und I wouldn't exchange with a king o

his throne.

When he leaves them behind mettle and pride.

nd I sit in the saddle, and listen, alone To the triumphing song in the swing the parts of his body perform succes-

of his stride.

et them prate as they will, with lengthening face,

Of the tricks of the turf and the sins and gesture. of the ring;

'here's a glorious second, in winning a race.

That a hero might thrill at, a poet might sing.

And I trust that the Lord, who invented

the earth With its birds and

the banks of the Bosphorus-an ar- Windsor contains nearly \$10,000 worth hours. Is it any wonder that many trounoble beast, too verification, is immediately detected by may be accomplished will be enor-Yes, and saddle and rangement which is not pleasing to his of copper and \$35,000 worth of silver And the bit for his teeth, and the nail guardians, the British, who intended and silver plated utensils. George II. bles arise when the blood is not right? jected. Thus, if it is recorded that the SAN ANTONIO for his shoe that he should make a tour of Europe. expended \$50,000 upon the fittings, Is it hard to understand why health eccupation of a man is millinery or SEPTEMBER DAYS For he's game to the bottom, and true to It will not do for the khedive and his which are mostly of black oak, and that of a woman blacksmithing, or that Are delightful in the north, and a vaca suzerain, the sultan, to get "too thick." from their historical interest, have the Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, a remedy a person had lived 10 years in the Unitn then can be enjoyed. And he's comely and gentle and gallant The khedive's mother, widow of the greatly increased in value. INTERNATIONAL FAIR commences at once if you journe ed States and cannot speak English. that purifies and enriches the blood? the Great Rock Island Route, and and grand Khedive Tewfik, is building a great There are many costly kitchens in And a friend and a comrade, as well, sir-It does far more than that, because i the cards are rejected for verification. u will notice that the rates are 'way the perfect example of everything that palace on the shores of the Bosphorus, London's West End, notably that at Ah, more be a In some cases it is found that a mistake own low. Than I ever could tell you, or you un- but it is not yet ready for occupancy, Apsley house, over which the first wonderful remedy if its power to make September 7 and 8, round trip to Cleve OPENS OCTOBER 19, has been made in copying the record. at \$2 less than one fare, account G derstand. so the khedive is the guest of the sul- Duke of Wellington is said to have ex- red, rich blood was its only property. It and in others the facts are discovered R. reunion. Privilege of 30 days star Closes October 30, 1901. pended \$35,000. The copper utensiis is far better than so-called blood pur to be true; and the cases are put aside Let them think in their narrowness, say tan. epositing ticket, giving time to tak Buffalo Exposition and New Yor ers because it both makes and purific The sultan asked the khedive, with alone are valued at \$5000, while silver the blood. in their wit. FREE Zeno, a new and harmles for classification by themselves. Cure for Female Diseases. Agents wanted. Good Pay. Zeno Co., P. O. Draw-er 1640, Milwaukee, Wis. That a racehorse may carry his rider true Oriental politeness, to select any plated stewpans at \$100 each, spice It is not one of the crude forms of iron It should be stated that, in detect-September 19 to 27, round trip to Sa If he's galloping down to the brink of the place he might fancy for a residence boxes and other culinary implements that injures the teeth and stomach, bu ing and challenging these inconsisten-Francisco \$45.00, variable routes. L delicate harmless form that is almo cies, the machine does not use its own and it should be prepared for him. The account for \$15,000, Angeles and Portland may be included instantly passed from the stomach And he takes it-I'm game to go over payment of only \$14.00 more. Stop-over Egyptian ruler chose a quiet little vil- Lord Shrewsbury's kitchen cost \$15,- the blood. In the blood it battles agains idgment. Like a good clerk, it does going and coming, and a final limit of November 15th. This account Episcopal as well lage on the Asiatc shore of the Bos- 000 in fittings alone, everything, even weakness and disease, and helped by th e as is is told. The brains o the machine -Bertrand Shadwell. November 15th. ther ingredients of that famous remedy phorus. Now it happened to be one of to the ranges, being covered with sil- it rids the system of all impurities an d -so to speak-are at the back, and the Church Convention. Tickets on sale daily to Colorado com-BROUGHT MEN FROM HADES. the few-very few-places in the neigh- ver plate. Another expensive kitchen helps each sluggish organ to do its fu ¢. BOYS AND GIRLS Q man who understands its mechanism on points, \$30.00 round trip, limit Oc If you have any skin disease, rheuma. Itakes off the back-board and makes ŏ. The following story is going the borhood of Constantinople in which is to be found in the Earl of Derby's duty ober tism, stomach trouble, nervousness, or if certain electrical connections. He can Have an opportunity to win rounds of the clubs: When the Trans- the sultan did not own property. But town house. In appearance it resem-Rates to Buffalo every day. Very low. One fare plus \$2.00 to Michigan resorts. vaal war was at its height Paul Kru- a courteous "irade" was sent to each of bles a lavishly built dining hall, the you have any reason to believe that you so connect it that a card will be re-Latest Pullman sloepers. Finest rail-road eating houses and best dining car s ceived and counted which reads that lood is disordered or that your health i cash prizes in the Journal's ger sent a commissioner to England the tenants of two lovely houses, sur- mountings and pillars being everythe citizen is naturalized, though a resunning down, be just to yourself and t to find out if there were any more men rounded by a fine park, which caught where of the finest marble, which ran Connections made Q service in the world. this remedy. Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for forty-fiv Weekly Essay Contests. direct to all points of importance. Write O left there. The commissioner wired the eyes of the khedive, and they up a bill of \$17,500, while the copper ident of this country for only four years has been made only by The Dr. Har- wears. So it might be so connected as sLOAT, G. P. & T. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry. back that there were 4,000,000 men and were requested to clear out and and plate utensils could not be purto approve of cards which tell of sixwomen "knocking about the town;" let the viceroy of Egypt take their chased for \$10,000. Fort Worth, Texas. erywhere.

houses for himself and court. A present THE WONDERFUL MACHINE of \$500 was also sent to the owners and IN THE CENSUS BUREAU. the right; and so on for the 15 or 20 they departed from their homes, not to Somewhere in the census bureau at facts which are recorded on the card. see the inside of them until the khe- Washington there is a card punched This language of holes is understood by dive shall return to Egypt. The ten- full of scattered holes; one of 76,000,000 the machine to which reference has ants so unceremoniously evicted from cards similarly perforated; and that been made. The mechanical clerk their own houses grumbled a little, but card represents you, whoever you may reads the card so inscribed, just as a that there was no excitement and that as much grumbling affects the nerves be that reads this, while the holes are human clerk would read the tracings of of facts, when presented to the mamen were begging to be sent to fight of the sultan, and when he gets nerv- all the information which your Uncle pen or pencil.

ous all sorts of unpleasant things are Sam has collected about you through These card records are handled as incard, permit the harmonious working likely to happen, they soon ceased the efforts of patient questioners, and telligently by the Holllerith electric their complaints and tried to look hap-filed away for reference. In the course tabulator (as the machine is called) as of the machinery. The absence of an self in Newcastle eventually, and wired to Kruger: "For God's sake stop py. essential fact will mean the absence or misplacement, of a perforation in a

COSTLY ROYAL KITCHENS.

of time you-as represented by this card they could possibly be handled by men card, and the result is a lack of har--are fed into a wonderful machine, and women. The machine not only mony-a lack of approval-rejection. which reads, writes, selects, counts, reads what is recorded on the cards, but While the details of this complicated checks errors and rejects inconsisten- it will do whatever may be ordered in

Royal kitchens invariably are expiece of mechanism would hardly be ies; and when you come out you are the way of picking out and counting pensive. The present Czar of Russia divided into many different items of in-persons of a certain description. It formation, each item being a unit of will read any set of facts from the understood by a person not having soon after his accession spent \$400,000 technical education, the principle is no in remodeling and refurnishing the hard to comprehend. Over the card that vast system of information known card records; it will keep tally; and royal kitchens at the winter palace at as the census. The machine which dis when the last card has been examined poses of you is the Hollerith electrical by the apparatus it will have the total St. Petersburg. All the cooking utensils are of solid silver, and include fortabulator, and it performs work which added up, and showing on the figures ty stew pans, none of which could be in past years, has been regarded as fof a dial. It will do more. It will add purchased under as many dollars. The clerical" in its nature, and which sup 32 columns simultaneously-each spice boxes are of solid gold, engraved without the machine, would require Scolumn representing a different fact, or with the royal arms, and the ranges hundreds of men and women, working combination of facts-in one column, and ovens are edged with silver. The with eves, hands-and brains. It dues it may be, summing up all the male actual cost of rebuilding the kitchens! the work better, because more accurate- inhabitants of the country; in another was \$150,000, the purest black marble

being used throughout, and the decorabe white: in a third finding out how to a cup of mercury and complete an mechanical clerk. tions were responsible for an outlay of In the first place it reads-not every- many white males are married; and electric connection. That is all there \$25,000. Among the cooking utensils

should be mentioned 3000 silver spoons the facts which the enumerators have pation and all the rest. Thus the ma-gathered about the population, the chine reads, selects, counts and writes pleted, an adding machine-on the and a gold gridiron that belonged to principle of the cash register-is operthe great Catherine. The chief cook property and industries of the Ameri- -that is, records with figures on a dial. ated. The needles are the machine's big and the and several kinds of small drums. The draws a salary of \$40,000 a year, and he has six subordinates in receipt of sheets of paper, written out with pen will refuse to believe what appears on what the human clerk does with the salaries ranging from \$5000 to \$7500, to and pencil on certain lines, and in cer- its face to be inconsistent. A card eye. They pick out from the card the And there's nothing too wide, and appear hideous to European ears. The say nothing of supernumeraries. Altain columns. From these they are which seems to bear an erroneous rec- facts desired; the electric connections together the czars' kitchen expenses transferrerd to cards. Incidentally, in ord will be thrown out. The machine are completed, and the adding machine the process of transfer, the record on refuses to count it. For example, if a makes the tally. This is repeated for markable of all the musicians. In beat- amount to \$600,000 per annum. The next most costly royal kitchen the card is translated into a language and is reached on which it is recorded every card put through the machine. narrow drum. As he beats, his should-ers, head, arms, thighs, and in fact all cooking utensils alone having a face The arms is translated into a language card is reached on which it is reached on the interval of the is the is the is the interval of the is the is the is the is the is the interval of the is the is the is the is the is the is the interval of the is th value of nearly \$75,000. They are of and pencil marks of certain shapes, the is a naturalized citizen the machine down. In a short time, it is predicted. sive movements, and simultaneously great age. The Shah of Persia's kitch-he utters inarticulate cries, thus ani-en at Teheran is, however, the most corner of the card; if the person is a consistent—for to become a naturalized by pumping part) will be performed by

mating the musicians both by voice valuable kitchen in the world. Even male another hole is added on the mitigen the person must have lived in mechanism propelled by electricity of the cooking pots are lined with gold, the United States five years or more, steam. Then it will only be necessary and the plates and dishes used at the So, if a card tells a female under 18 to "set" the apparatus-that is, to YOUR BLOOD MADE NEW.

royal table are of solid gold, incrusted Your heart beats about sixty thousand vears of age having a family of chil- wire it up-for the combination of with precious stones. If it were possidren, the machine will throw out the facts desired and dump the cards into a The Khedive of Egypt, having gone ble for the contents of the shah's times a day. Every drop of blood in you ard for further investigation. Incon- hopper to be fed through like corn in on a visit to the sultan, has telegraph- kitchen to be put up for auction they sistencies of all sorts, anything which a mill. When this is accomplished the veins visits every part of your body about ed his "advsers" in Cairo that he pro- would realize more than \$5,000,000. yould attract the attention of an alert saving in time and expense and the its beasts, made this poses to spend the entire summer on King Edward VIII.'s kitchen at five hundred times each clerk or arouse suspicion and call for increase in the volume of labor which

when it is inserted in the machine, is a brush of needles. Each needle is ad justed to a light spring, so when the Quick and permanently cured point meets any resistance the needle ing, no pain and no detention from buswill give way and not puncture the iness. You pay nothing until cured. State card. When the handle is depressed your case and send for book and terms, DR. ERNEST HENDERSON, 105 W. 9th. all the needle points come down upon St., Kansas City, Mo. the card, and wherever there is a hole punched they go through. Wherever STUTTERING CURED. they go through a hole they extend in-SAN ANTONIO. TEXAS.

same line and a quarter of an inch to teen-year-old mothers, men milliners DID MOORE'S HOG REMED

and female wheelwrights. By making

the electrical connections there are es-

tablished certain fixed ideas-if such

an expression may be aused of a ma-

hine-and the machine acts in accord-

ance with those ideas. Certain groups

chine in the form of perforations in a

Bancroft House. 323 St. Mary's Street. We are pleased to announce to our is to it. When the connection is comreaders that Rev. G. W. Randolph and Dr. L. D. McCullough, those noted specialists of the voice from St. Louis, have returned to Texas to cure several hunred stutterers and stammerers who failed to come to them last winter when they were in Dallas, curing hunreds who did come. We saw some of hem after they were cured, and published letters from many more who wrote of their cure weeks after their treatment. know these doctors personally and ow what leading men and this in the Advocate. ommended to us .- Texas Christian Advocate

have, published many letters from ex-stutterers cured by Drs. Randolph & McCullough while they were in Dallas, We know them personally. Write them at once.

papers say

They come

and cure Mange and Canker, kill Lice

AND PREVENT CHOLERA, at a cost of

FFN Five Cents Per llog Per Year

Hoore Chem. Co. Dept. M 1301 Genesee St.

and Fever Germs, remove Worms and

A postal gets particulars and book on "CARE OF HOGS." Address

CURED AND PERMANENTLY

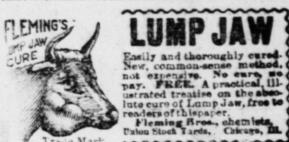
Fistula. Fissure, Ulcerations and

WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Hydrocels. No Cure no Pay.

Pamphlet of testimonials free



ly and rapidly. It might be called a counting all the males who happen to thing-but it reads, in its own way, all so on through their age, nativity, occu-

0 Deacon Everett's Fall. 15 Q

"If good old Deacon Everett could ears yet." have restrained his enthusiasm for the game," said the ex-member that I'm referring to,' said the good do as he directed.

with the baseball fans.

"About two weeks ago the deacon sort of manner. came to me with the air of a man who they have bumped up against a spiritnal cyclone.

solemn way, 'that men in whom all there's no use of hurrying it up.' around lobster.' sense of moral obligation is dead, are



An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns. Tragedy in this form moves a man to

tears. But for women who are daily being consumed by the smouldering fire of disease there is

and holiest feelings of the truly good.' movement for good.'

sort of puzzled, for I thought he was they were going to be put in a position an umpire. If he had given us half a American diamond."-Boston Globe. talking of the Chinese outrages, 'but where more bumps than tokens of es- show we would have had those mutt

hadn't heard they were slicing of teem would be coming to them. But from Williamson beaten clear out of they were in sympathy with the move- sight by this time. "It's not those poor, benighted ment, and the deacon had been the one

heathens on the other side of the globe who had started it. So they agreed to superintendent were shocked at the

of the Moral Reform club, sadly, "we man, sort of impatiently. 'It's that "Sunday afternoon the deacon, the con, but, as he was in chai, they would have compelled the violators of gang of highbinders that they call the minister and the Sunday school super- didn't like to take the responsibility of indulged in by some of the Finlanders the law to cease from desecrating the Williamson baseball team. They're intendent all bought tickets to the stopping the game contrary to his di- of northern Norway. In winter in this coming over here Sunday with their baseball game and took their seats in rections. Sabbath, and our town might still re- own umpire and a ringer pitcher to the grand stand. In his younger days "When the ninth inning came Wil- averages 40 degrees below zero, and

"But, after being the prime mover try to take the championship from out swift article as a baseball player him- visitors came first to the bat and were for holiness and discomfort on the first town. But when they strike the re- self, and the sight of retired in one, two, three order. For arther north, have an instinct for day of the week, the deacon let himself ligious sentiment of this burg they will the men practicing brought back the the home team, a base hit, an error at bodily cleanliness and manage to preday of the week, the deacon let himself find they are against the real thing. memories of former days and stirred thid and four balls filled the bases. serve it after the following fashion. The unsanctified exhibition won't be his sporting blood. Then Bill Medford, the captain of the Paul du Chaillu, who spoke from per-Medford make a home run. And now The unsanctified exhibition won't be his sporting blood.

hgious element and lost popularity Unless our boys happen to have them served the minister. on the run,' he added in a meditative "'It certainly is,' assented the dea- to bat. The Sunday school superin-

"There's going to be more bumps our team, probably won't come to bat game, was shocked at the shout which only when the door is opened can ai is about to inaugurate a moral move- than glory for the man who tries to until the second inning. We can't stop went up as Bill picked up his bat.

'You're a good man and a pious one. doesn't swat that Williamson pitcher of the Sabbath interrupted by such boulders piled one upon the other. ney nave bumped up against a spirit-al cyclone. "'I'm told,' said the deacon, in his look better in a martyr's crown. But Sabbath and also for being an all-

"But the deacon was obstinate and "Both the Sunday school superinten- ried away by his revived enthusiasm ing. insisted that it was his duty to stir dent and the minister looked as if they over baseball, and instead of affirming Ba up the authorities and have all viola- thought the deacon's language wasn't this pious plan, was enraged at the su- Early in the morning of tors of the law arrested. The sheriff exactly that of an ardent reformer, but perintendent's suggestion. wasn't any too pleased at the job the just then he umpire called the game, ""Stop the game?' he shouted. 'Stop deacon had marked out for him.

the law,' said the sheriff. 'And I'll do speech. it if I have to hire a derrick. To pre- "The first inning both teams failed prime specimen. When you get inside twigs brought in and the preparations serve the sanctity of Sunday I'd be to score. In the first half of the sec- the pearly gates and the Heaveniy declared complete.

willing to fill the jail with non-voting ond Williamson succeeded in getting a hosts strike up their music I suppose As no dressing room is provided toil-criminals. But there's a time and man around the circuit of the bases, to you will let out the plaintive beat:

looking to do a truly righteous action stopping the unholy exhibition when "The Boxers certainly are making it "It seemed to both the minister and you'll shoot that blind robber who we were ahead. A foul! Why, that warm for the missionaries,' I replied, the Sunday school superintendent that thinks he's performing the duties of ball was the fairest ever batted on an

"The minister and the Sunday school worldly expressions used by the dea-

A primitive sort of Turkish bath is part of the country the thermometer

tain the championship of the country. break the holy calm of the Sabbath and the good old deacon had been a pretty liamson was three runs ahead. The water bathing is not practicable. These Finlanders, unlike the Lapps the deacon has both scandalized the re- allowed to last more than one inning. "It's a degrading exhibition,' ob- home team, the pride of every rooter sonal experience, declared the method and the best batter in the county, came Each hamlet has a bathhouse for non use. It is perhaps 15 feet lon a con, 'but Bill Medford, the captain of tendent, who didn't understand the by 12 wide. It boasts no windows, and For light enter. In the middle of the ment that will make sinners think stop that game,' I warned the deacon. the game before then. And if Bill "Oh, it's dreadful to have the calm interior is an ovenlike structure of

"But the good deacon had been car- of the will. There is no other furnish-

Bathing day comes once a weekthat day wood is brought and a fire Estarted.

and the deacon became too occupied to the game with Bill Medford at bat and When the stones become hot, the fire "I'm here to uphold the majesty of pay much attention to the effect of his three men on bases? Well, of all dod- is put out, the place cleaned, a large dering idiots you certainy are the vessel of water and some slender birch

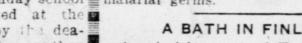
place for everything, and this office the evident disgust of the deacon. In "Please, Lord, stop them. They are ous homes. It is scarcely necessary to

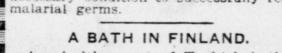




Keep the body healthy at this season by

ing PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is a cessary condition to successfully resist alarial germs.





little sympathy. Inflammation, with its fierce burning; ulceration, eating into (the tissues; the nervous system almost shattered by suffering , these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a woman. Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescription puts out the fire of inflammation. heals ulceration, and cures female weakness. It tran-

quilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescription " is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong. of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y., "I was suffer-ing from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two rears, and I began taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your dicine has done me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper bound, is sent free on expense of mailing only. Address Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

Hund derages was

is having trouble of its own trying the second half, after two of the home making too much noise." to capture criminals who have failed to players had been retired, the third got "The minister and the superintendpay their fines. I don't believe I can his base on balls. Then Bill Medford ent sighed over the deacon's fall from No clothes and a temperature of 40 deattend to the question at present. Call lined the ball to deep left for three grace and moved to other seats. But grees below zero are incentives to around in a few days, say in November bases, bringing in the man on first. the deacon didn't care. The next minute Bill scored on a wild "'Swat it, Bill!' he shouted, standor December.'

"The deacon, seeing that he wasn't pitch. going to get much assistance from "Woh, woh!' yelled the worthy with his gray hair blowing in the wind. ter is thrown upon the hot stones until the sheriff, determined to act himself. deacon, forgetting the reason he had 'Line it out, Bill! Tear the leather off! So he called in the minister and the come to the game. 'Good boy, Bhl! Drive a hele throug that fat center ration pours from the smeltering bod-Sunday school superintendent and ex- We'll show those Williamson gazaboos fielder!' how to play ball. It's a disgusting "Bill waited until he found a ball to plained to them his plans.

the deacon, 'representing in our per- ing with whom he was sitting, and, hit he turned a little too much and "Enough!" is cried. sons the majesty of the law, the sanc- turning to the minister and the Sun- the ball sailed in a line over third base, tity of the Sabbath and the Moral Re- day school superintendent, 'a sight to far, far beyond the left fielder. All the stones, more steam raised and another form club. You can distribute the first make a man ashamed of his fellow be- runners came in and Bill made the cir- switching indulged in. two to suit yourselves, but I want it ings. But that certainly was a peacher- cuit of the bases. The crowd, thinking

cration is stopped it is through my ef- "'Hadn't we better assert our author- field preparatory to carrying Bill Med- blood circulating actively. forts, and the presidency of the "lub is ity and have the game stopped?" in- ford off in triumph. coming to me at the next election.' quired the superintendent. "The minister and the Sunday school "'Well. I don't know that there is ly trying to make himself heard, came

superintendent agreed to this, so the any more sin in five innings than there running up to the home plate, holding deacon went on with the details of his is in two,' replied the deacon, doubt- up his hand for silence. fully. 'The game won't count if we "'Foul!' shouted the umpire. 'Foul!

scheme. "Even the noble men who conduct stop it now. Our boys are ahead. Let Go back to your bases.' reforms should sometimes display com- them play out the five innings. Then "This was too much for the deacon. mon sense,' continued the deacon. we can assert the sanctity of the Sab- "'Robber! Thief!' he should, run- makes it the best time for treatment. Hot Now. I understand the sinful game of bath and clinch the championship at ning at the umpire. 'Kill him! Throw S. Government and has its endorsement Sunday baseball better than either of the same time.

We can't very well stop anything until ished Williamson was two runs to the straightened out the good deacon was iron Mountain Route is the best way it has begun, so we might as well let good. The deacon wouldn't listen to a sorrowful and badly bumped reform. There, from the South, Southwest and them play an inning or two. When I any proposition to stop the game. er. I tried to console him, but he re- superior service. Through Pullman sleepgive the signal, you can both step for- "'A man needs to use gumption,' fused to be comforted.

ward and order the unholy exhibition he growled, in reply to the arguments "'The minister and the Sunday day coaches. For illustrated pamphiets to cease. The crowd will have a rev- of the grieved minister and Sunday school superintendent are trying to regard to time, rates, etc., call on or erence for your character and offices school superintendent, 'even if he is have me expelled from the Moral Re- address J C. Lewis, Trav. Pass'r Agent, which they might, through some over- filled with the ambition to be a reform- form club for allowing the game to go Austin, Texas, or your local ticket agent. sight, fail to display toward the hum- | er and stop an interesting exhibition of on,' said the deacon sorrowfully, 'and and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo

add that no time is lost in the progress from the home to the bathhouse. haste.

When all the boys and men are in ing up on his seat, waving his hat and the bathhouse and the door closed, wathe place is filled with steam. Perspiies, vet more active exercise is de-

manded, and switches come into play. "We'll go to the game Sunday,' said spectacle,' he added, suddenly recollect- his liking and then swung hard. As he Each bather lays on his neighbor unti

Again water is thrown upon the

As may be imagined, the bodies are understood that if this infamous dese- ino of a hit,' he added emphatically. the game won, began to pile on to the now as red as boiled lobsters and the

> A roll in the snow completes this "But the umpire, who had been vainnovel bath.

> > NOW IS THE TIME

To go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, situated on the Iron Mountain Route. Owing to its elevation among the Ozark Mountains, the climate of Hot Springs

is cool and delightful in summer, which Springs is owned and controlled by the I the umpire into the river!' for the cure of rheumatism, malaria, ner-

you do so I will take the leadership. "But when the fifth inning was fin- "When the tangle was finally wous troubles, chronic and functional ailling cars, reclining chair cars and elegant



American and European Plan. Laclede Hotel. 200 ROOMS. \$1.50 and \$2.00 Per Day. GEO. E. HODGES, Prop. and Mgr. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 718 to 730 W. Commerce Street,

THE "KATY FLYER" ROUTE WHEN GOING TO CAR ST.LOUIS, CHICAGO, -KANSAS CITY, DALLAS, FT. WORTH, HOUSTON . AUSTIN. SANA

EE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ VIA

BUFFET SLEEPERS. * FREE CHAIR CARS DINING STATIONS. MEALS 50 CENTS

POULTRY.

ARRELL HANDLEY, TEXAS. My Buff Cochins have no superiors in Texas. Stock for sale. Eggs in season.

THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS Won 40 premiums Dallas, Texas. the Texas State Fair, 1900. Breeders. of high class poultry, Single Comb White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Black Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks, fine Stock for sale at reasonable prices. Leghorn eggs \$2 per 15, \$5 per 45, \$10 per 100. White P. Rock eggs \$3 per 15, \$5 per 20.

EDWARDS IOWA PARK, TEXAS. Golden, White and Silver Wyanis as follows: Barred, Buff and White P. Rock; White Langshan; Brown and if Leghorn; Silver S. Hamburg; Black Minorca and Pekin Duck eggs, 75 cents for 13. White Guinea eggs, \$1.00 for 13. Buff Langshan eggs, \$2.00 for 13. M. Bronze W. Holland Turkey eggs, 9 for \$1.00. Stock for sale. Roup and sore head cure, mixture briskly. Churn, or agitate for 15 cents and 25 cents a box by mail.

CAPITOL soapy substance is well mixed by CITY POULTRY YARDS Texas, Wade M. Smith, churning. Kerosene will not mix with Austin, Texas. oprietor, Breeder of Buff Leghorns, water, but forms an emulsion, with Barred and Buff Plymonth Rocks milk or strong soap suds. If preferred, Cochins and Bronze Turkeys. Full blood and exhibition birds. A few young stock a gill of crude carbolic acid may be for sale. Eggs per 15, \$2.00 added to the kerosene, as the crude prizes on all pens at Dallas and San Anacid also forms an emulsion with the tonio. Winners everywhere.

DOUGLAS BEAVER, TEXAS. Plymouth cream, stirring well. You now have a Leffel, Hawkins & Davis strains cheap lice destroyer, which may be tings. Stock for sale. Satisfaction guar- sprayed over every part of the poulanteed.

VOU WILL SAVE MONEY by buying your seeds, plants and ultry supplies of me. Send 6c stamps for catalogue of bargains and receive for catalogue of bargains and receive such such and the start and solution of lice, ducement is onered to conduct such a Free a collection of garden and flower sene. It destroys all kinds of lice, test. It is doubtful, therefore, if a satseeds, a 50c coupon cneck and our 50c and can be applied with a sprayer in isfactory reply can be given, owing to cash prize offer. Ask for special price on seed potatoes. Address Q. E. BEVES, five minutes." Keithsburg, Ill.

MACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THELEAD At N. E. Mo., show, Dec. 3-6, ckey strain of turkeys were principle winners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pullet. 3rd yearing tom, 3d nen. Special best pen old turkeys. L. Brahmas: 1st 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored o 93. B. Langshans, Felch and Robinson. Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarkssays: ville, Mo.

EX. BOAZ BENERCOK, TEXAS.

Vigorous. garding the viability of hens' eggs? Plymouth Rocks. irm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of young sters for sale at reasonable prices.

KEROSENE AS A LICE KILLER .- not rare with twins that one is robust to either accept or reject any particu-There is no doubt about the ver- and the other a weakling. No two lar individual, and not be obliged to min-destroying properties of kero- fowls are alike, and no two eggs are wait until the last moment to make my sene, but it should not be applied in exactly alike, even when laid by one choice, and then, perhaps, take a fowl

makes it dangerous for use about the conditions being the same for all. De- be wished. Yearling hens are much husbandry, department of agriculture, hcuses. It should be made into an spite the various theories and methods more desirable as producers of fertile Washington, D. C.: which will not destroy its beneficiai know which egg will hatch and which pullets or hens that are older. Next to posted on new ideas.

POULTRY

egg it is as yet an impossibility. The lutely necessary. Never, under and utensils. "Take one pound of hard soap, shave it, and dissolve in three pints of boiling water. While boiling hot remove it from the fire to avoid danger, add three pints of kerosene and churn the er than when the temperature is higher. fifteen minutes, until a thick cream reand they must also be turned, so as sults. Be sure that the kerosene and

of the prostable existence will be shortened. The longest period during which hatched is six weeks, they being stored in winter at about 50 degrees, turned three times a week and placed in an incubator. They gave as good results as soap. Now add twelve quarts of cold

or hot water, or soap suds, to the up to the eighth, they gradually failed. It is posible that but few experiments have been made in that direction, and try house. For dipping hens add it is also possible that another lot of it is much easier to procure fresh eggs

> a period as six weeks, but little inducement is offered to conduct such a the lack of uniformity of eggs. The

riod of life in the egg, and how of "which egg," for the results secured long can an egg be kept for hatch- from one lot cannot easily be duplicating purposes before discarded? This ed with another, and it is this difficulty question has been brought forward by which has rendered theories and expea reader at Bucksfield, Me., whose let- riments with fowls and eggs so unreliby Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 ter we present below for the benefit of able and uncertain .- Mirror and Farothers who may be interested. He mer.

"Will you kindly state what is the FERTILE EGGS IN WINTER .- It may opinion among poultry authorities re-

seem somewbat premature, when the mercury in the thermometer is In other words, how long can eggs be hugging the 100-degree mark, says F. kept under proper conditions before the V. Chapman, to talk or even think of

\$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited. percentage of hatches will begin to de- preparing for the winter season. There cline? I have found no definite state- is, however, something refreshing in

ings it is known that there is some- easily to be distinguished and care-DAIRY times a wide difference between the fully noting from day to day and week

children of the same parents, and it is to week their development, I am able FIFTY DAIRY RULES.-These rules are printed on one side of a large cardboard for posting in stables times. and dairy rooms, and will be sent in a free state. It is too harsh to put on hen, as eggs from the same hen have that in infancy was undesirable, but at this form to persons applying for them the fowl, and its inflammable nature failed to give a chick for every egg, the maturity was apparently all that could is to the dairy division, bureau of animal

emulsion with lard, sweet oil, or soar, suggested, no one has yet been able to eggs during cold weather than either 1. Read current literature and keep

properties, says the "Maine Farmer." will fail until after a certain period of these yearlings come the pullets, but 2. Observe and enforce the utmost A good rule for preparing an emulsion incubation, and as to discerning the they must be well matured in every re- cleanliness about the cattle, their atsex of the prospective chick within the spect, and not used unless it is abso- tendants, the stable, the dairy, and all

temperature at which an egg is kept consideration, breed from a deformed 3. A person suffering from any disprevious to hatching is also a factor to fowl, no matter how perfect her plum- ease, or who has been exposed to a be considered. Eggs kept at a temper- age or points may be. Do not use as contagious disease, must remain away ature of between 40 and 65 degrees breeders immature birds of either sex, from the cows and the milk. above zero may be retained much long- unless you desire deformed or weakline M 4. Keep dairy cattle in a room or

chicks. Select hens that are well ad- juilding to themselves. It is preferble to have no cellar below and no vanced in their molt or those you exto change their positions, or the period pect to be laying by the last of Novem- storage loft above.

ber. Avoid noisy, quarrelsome hens; 5. Stables should be well ventilated, ighted and drained; should have tight see that they have good appetites, and eggs have been kept and healthy chicks are industrious-those that are always doors and walls and be plainly conbusy, working early and late. In choos a structed. ing the male be careful not to get one

6. Never use dirty or musty litter. 7. Allow no strong smelling material that has played himself out, but select one that is vigorous and ever on the in the stable for any length of time. fresh eggs. After the sixth week and alert. Neither do you want one that store the manure under cover outside a pail full or partly full of milk behas been raised without the company of the hens or that has been kept from distance as often as practicable.

hem for a long time, for he is ver: 8. Whitewash the stable one or twice and rinse the pail. liable not only to ruin himself, but to year; use la injure the hens. The most satisfactor: utters daily.

preeding males are those that have al 9. Use no dry, dusty feed just previways had the society of the other sex us to milking; if fodder is dusty testing by the fat test. The reverse is the case with the hens prinkle it before it is fed. 33. Remove the milk Experience teaches that they are bet in 10. Clean and thoroughly air the sta-

lom from the attention of the males prinkle the floor. Do not allow the cans to remain We should always keep in mind when 11. Keep the stable and dairy room stables while they are being filled. selecting the male that he is the big n good condition, and then insist that

gest half; and also unless he is strong he dairy, factory, or place whe vigorous, of sound constitution, an nilk goes be kept equally well. attentive to the hens, without being 12. Have the herd examined at least abusive, your eggs will not hatch well were a year by a skilled veterinarian. as strained. If an apparatus for airing A weak male, or one with any constitue 13. Promptly remove from the herd and cooling at the same time is not at tional taint, should be rejected. You in animal suspected of being in bad hand, the milk should be aired first.

will sometimes find the male has his health, and reject her milk. Never add This must be done in pure air, and it favorites among the hens. Some will in animal to the herd until certain it should then be cooled to 45 degrees if produce fertile eggs, while the other is free from disease, especially tubercunever one. You can detect this by losis.

keeping an individual record, or by ob-servation, and where it is found to ex-14. Do not move cows faster than a factory. ist, remedy it by a frequent change of alace of milking or feeding. the male. Having made your selection 15. Never allow the cows to be ex-of breeders, it will soon be time to ge ited by hard driving, abuse, loud of cloth or mosquito netting should be

them into the quarters they are to oc alking, or unnecessary disturbance; used to keep out insects.

he should wash and dry his hands just before milking.

24. The milker should wear a clean outer garment, used only when milking, and kept in a clean place at other

25. Brush the udder and surrounding parts just before milking, and wipe them with a clean, damp cloth or sponge.

26. Milk quietly, quickly, cleanly and thoroughly. Cows do not like unnecng at exactly the same hour every RO horning and evening, and milk the cows in the same order.

27. Throw away (but not on the floor, better, in the gutter) the first few streams from each teat; this milk is very watery and of little value, but it may injure the rest.

28. If in any milking a part of the milk is bloody or stringy or unnatural

be rejected. O 29. Milk wth dry hands; never allow & BOYS AND GIRLS the hands to come in contact with the milk. o 30. Do not allow dogs, cats or loafers

to be around at milking time. ð

by straining, but reject all this milk wagon.

year; use land plaster in the manure 32. Weigh and record the milk given by each cow, and take a sample morning and night, at least once a week, for

> 33. Remove the milk of every cow at once from the stable to a clean, dry rusty or rough inside.

tered if at times they are allowed free- ble before milking; in hot weather room, where the air is pure and sweet. Do not allow the cans to remain in 34. Strain the milk through a metal able, insist that the skim milk or when

he dairy, factory, or place where the gauze and a flannel cloth or a layer of tank be kept clean. cotton as soon as it is drawn. 35. Aerate and cool the milk as soon

grees if for home use or delivery to a

36. Never close a can containing warm milk whch has not been aerated.

Mid-Winter Carnival, to be given January the second annual event and will be the newed daily, in a clean, dry. cold room. greatest entertainment ever given in the Southwest. The "Sunshine in January lighted the thousands of visitors in El often enough to prevent forming a Paso last year will take thousands more there, and the coming event is expected o surpass anything ever given in the 39. Keep the night milk under shelt-Southwest. You can get a glimpse of er so rain cannot get into the cans. In Mexico at El Paso, and this, with the warm weather hold it in a tank of Mexican bull fights, is something that ther cities cannot afford. To see the incient city of Juarez, Mexico, is worth 40. Never mix fresh warm mik the expense of the trip, and since the railroads have promised a very low rate with that which has been cooled. rom everywhere, thousands will attend. 4. Do not allow the milk to freeze. 'here will be a miners' convention, medi-42. Under no circumstances should cal and teachers' conventions, the largest cattle exhibition ever given in Texas, besides the regular program. El Paso is a famous hotel town, and has become famous as an entertainer and 43. All milk should be in good conat the coming Mid-Winter Carnival the Border Metropolis promises the most exdition when delivered. This may make travagant free show, fiesta and general it necessary to deliver twice a day durjubilee ever seen between New Orleans d Los Angeles. The Carnival associing the hottest weather. ation is now preparing the program, 44 When cans are hauled far the; which will be published soon.



"The Separator"

sthe title of a paper containing in experi-

aroles Co..

Chicago, III.

y separators, it is well worth reading no one should buy any crean separator re seeing this. We send it free to any ap-ant, together with Chralogue No. 136.

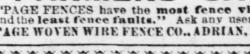
Males that sire, Prize Winners Top Quality. Bottom Prices. J.P. A. ANGU Vissering, Box 18, Melville, III. A. ANGU

DS for locating Gold and Silver positively guaranteed. A. L.

P. M. Sharplas,

Bryant, Box 10G. Dallas, Tex.

West Chester, Pr



Have an opportunity to win 🌣 cash prizes in the Journal's Q Weekly Essay Contests.

he cow stable and remove it to a comes dirty, do not try to remedy this should be full, and carried in a spring

45. In hot weather cover the cans, when moved in a wagon, with a clean, wet blanket or canvas.

46. Milk utensils should be made of metal and have all joints smoothly soldered. Never allow them to become

47. Do not haul waste producis back to the farm in the same cans for delvering milk. When this is unavoid-

48. Cans used for the return of skim milk or whey should be emptied and cleaned as soon as they arrive at the farm.

49. Clean all dairy usensils by first thoroughly rinsing them in warm water: then clean inside and out with a brush and hot water in which a cleaning material s dissolved; then rinse, and lastly sterilize by boiling water or steam. Use pure water only.

50. After cleaning keep utensels, inverted, in pure air, and sun if possible. until wanted for use.

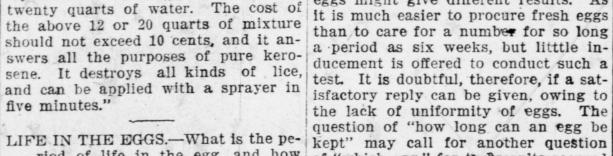
sheep trade this year, as it applies to

my section, has been the comparative

scarcity of eastern buyers. Last year.

were at the top notch and killers and

exporters could not seem to get enough



parents make it, and one of the parents sickness. I have found it an excellent

may be from a weak, puny and imma- most from the day the chicks leave the

ture parent. In the case of human be- shell. By marking them in some way

A DAVIS. MERIT. TEXAS Breeds prize winning, Earred and nings, matings, etc." Stock and eggs for self." sale. Satisfaction guaranteed.

QUESTION OF A "BEYOND DOUBT."

in the M. K & T R'v is the best train to take, if you are the Pan American Exposition,

Clean, up-to-date service, Buffet Sleepers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from Texas to the North. Full information, as demonstrable to the five senses of man breeding stock. In making our selecto rates, schedule, connections, etc., can may be partially of wholly understood, tions we should be extremely particuobtained by calling on, or writing agent, or W. G. Crush, G. any P. & T. A., Linz Building, Dallas.

BE PUT OFF AT BUFFALO? tes and particulars about the Pan-American Exposition call on any M., may be strong and healthy, or the egg plan to begin making my selections al-Ry. Agent, or address W. G. Crush, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

ment regarding the matter in any work the thought that after the roasting we Rocks, Light Brahmas, Buff or poultry journal within reach. If have been enduring for a number of Cochins, d. L. Wyandottes and Br. Leg you will kindly give definite informa- weeks, that it will be colder after a horns. I have won more premiums on my stock in the last 5 years, than any man in the South. Send for circular prices, win-oblige many other readers beside my-

and the eggs from a homesick hen ar is he used. peace prepare for war." Change it a The first point to consider is the fact little and make it read. In time of heat that nearly all persons refer to "eggs" prepare for cold. There is no time like must not overlook the fact that exer cise is of very great importance, and not too cold. as though complete uniformity existed, the present for making our prepara-

therefore provide for it. This is readi though really eggs differ as much as tions to secure fertile eggs during the individuals, not only in vigor of germs, winter season. Much depends upon the ly done by keeping the floor of scratch ing house covered, not less than siz but also in shapes, sizes, color and, to start, which, if it is not already made, some extent, their chemical composi- it is high time we set about it. The tion. So much of the eggs as may be first thing to claim our attention is the all grain is scattered, and the fowl a milking.

compelled to scratch for a living. Pure clean water should always be befor a taily. If hair in the region of the anything be added to milk to prevent but when we attempt to investigate the lar to choose only such of the stock as them, as well as shell and sharp grit life principle there is room for reason- are perfectly healthy, and if possible Do not stick to any scientific ration be clipped. ing and conjecture. An egg is what its only those that have never known but feed anything that is palatable, and

cupy during the winter in order that

they may become accustomed to their

do not overfeed. o five days afterwards. When writing to advertisers please 23. The milker should be clean in all mention the Journal.

to not expose them to cold storms. 38. If milk is stored, 16. Do not change the feed suddenly. held in tanks of fresh, cold water (resurroundings before you want hatch 17. Feed liberally, and use only

not of much value for hatching. We 18. Provide water in abundance, easy thick cream layer. of access, and always pure; fresh, but

19. Salt should always be accessible. 20. Do not allow any strong flavored fresh cold water. ood, like garlic, cabbage and turnips, inches deep, with/coarse litter, in which in to be eaten, except immediately after

> 21. Clean the entire body of the cow udder is not easily kept clean it should its souring. Cleanliness and cold are

the only preventives needed. 22. Do not use the milk within twen-

y days before calving, nor for three

respects; he should not use tobacco;

BERKSHIRE.

E DL.OLIVER COOPER TEX. Berkshire pigs. The very best quality, by Black Prince 2d 33343, win

ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-

REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE urham cattle, B. P. Rock chickens, M. 3. Turkeys, registered Scotch Collie dogs. Pigs not related. Write W. J. COOPER, Holland, Bell County, Texas.

ENGLISH BERKSHIRE.

WINCY FARM Headquarters for English Berk-

I showed the prize litter of the South last year and deposited with Sec- Poland-China was a large, coarse hog. retary Vicksburg Fair certified check for nearly half white. There is little 100 to back them against any litter in doubt but this type of hog was the one the South, but no takers. I offer one boar from above litter at \$50. Also offer best suited to the conditions existing Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and sell thirty or more years ago. Most of the Jersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL-LINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La.

POLAND CHINA.

CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. The ribbon eaters. Of the first hirteen prizes offered at Texas State Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won and that type of hogs was not best At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 suited to the new conditions, and we firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions carried off 10 of them. We show our own breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at change to the black, neat, well-figall seasons. Pairs and trios not akin. ished, quick-maturing hog. Not very Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. many of the hogs now marketed are H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin twelve months old, and more and more county, Texas.

MORRIS & CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEX. at hard-times prices, if sold so soon. Now is your chance to stock up hogs at a price you can well afford. Also of thirty years ago would be for the Scotch come bitches in whelp for sale. same treatment. To hear and read

what is being and has been lately said DUFFEL-ROSS, M'LENNAN CO W. Texas. Breeder of registered Po 'hina swine.

DUROC JERSEY.

not sometimes given to quality at the but at the same time deadly practice expense of real merit, yet I believe that to at once go over to the place, ex-At a sale of Poland-Chinas recently in the main they are placed where they amine the sick hogs and presence for THE OUTLOOK FOR THE LAMB .held at Gibson City, Ill., 54 head encourage the type of hog that is best them. There is nothing to prevent the brought \$3336, an average of \$61.76. suited to the present conditions. Some owner of the well hogs from bringing

IDEAL FORM OF COMING POLAND-CHINA .- In a paper read before the Iowa Swine Breeders' associa-

SWINE

tion, W. M. McFadden said:

The ideal form of the future Poland-

what they say, and who do not practice swine is heralded about is to stay at be handled the coming season. The what they preach. To encourage qual- home and attend to one's own pigs, arouth in the middle west or the corn , China will be such as is best suited to what they preach. To encourage quai-the conditions under which the future ity is not necessarily to throw away and this attention means careful feed- beth cost and west. There will be a size. I will admit that this is the ten-dency unless it is closely watched, but disinfectants. It also indicates that ready cash market for all corn raised, hog is kept. It follows, then, that the important point to settle is, what are this combining of size and quality is corn should not be freely used, for we and the corn grower always prefers to conditions under which the future hog what marks the successful breeder. In think we have seen it proven beyond sell his crop rather than to feed it out. will be bred, fed and marketed? Many all lines of livestock the tendency is question that disease is not nearly so This will cause less feeding in the east. of us can well remember when the

more and more toward early maturity, apt to strike in a herd where the hogs Corn will be out of reach of Colorado and it is to the type of hog best suited have been very gradually got onto iceders. It will cost them if they get for that purpose that we should give their full feed of corn; whereas, on the it at least \$1.25 per cwt., writes Carson encouragement. I believe, as a rule, other hand, the disease is likely to Adams in the Denver "Field and

we are doing so. This type is as far come and sure to kill almost all of the Farm'.' removed from the little, undersized, animals that have been gorged with If wheat remains at 85 cents the hun-fine-boned kind as it is from the big. corn from the first days of husking dred it will pay better to feed that free from scab, and purchases others hogs were eighteen months . to two coarse fellows. Intensive rather than time. Keep the bowels of the hogs cereal; but, of course, it will advance that are suspected to be infected, he years old when marketed. A slowextensive farming is the tendency, and open with soft nutritious food during some in sympathy with corn, as also should dip the latter twice before putmaturing hog that attained great size was quite profitable under the condithe hog bred for quality and early ma-turity is most surely to be the hog of with corn, and the results will show to use higher priced grain in any event. are frequented by the others, or else tions of care and management then given them. But conditions changed, the future. To hear some people talk the wisdom of this practice.

we might conclude that we could dis- Another point of considerable im- guite likely that feeders will put a the disease. card the judge in awarding premiums, portance in this connection is keep and use the tapeline to measure the bortance in this connection is keep smaller percentage of grain into lambs After dipping scabby sheep they size of the leg and then maint the hogs away from running water, in the future Conditions on the range should not be put back into their forsaw a radical and comparatively rapid in the future. Conditions on the range should not be put back into their forsize of the leg, and then weigh the ani-and also from stagnant ponds and are better for buyers this year than mer quarters until the latter have been mal, to determine which is the best or drinking holes. It has been found withbiggest. But this type of hog is not out question that cholera and other huving market under better circum corrals the loose manure and nulled the best for the present, and will be diseases, such as anthrax follow water buying market under better circum-even less desirable for the future. courses and that the fatality of the stances than last year. The low price wool should all be removed, and fences, the quick, forcing methods are being even less desirable for the future. courses and that the fatality of the stances than last year. The low price troughs and racks and the like should the should not disease has borne an exact ratio to the son and the present low price of wool be thoroughly washed with the dip or adopted. We certainly have to-day a retain all the size necessary, and com-bine with it the quality that will make of the animals to the water. If will take some of the buckness out some substance that will kill any miter type of hog that is much better suited will take some of the buckram out some substance that will kill any mites to the uses he is put to than the hog bine with it the quality that will make In other words, if 50 per cent of hogs of the range men. or eggs that might be upon them. the twentieth century Poland-China attacked near the river or creek died,

the typical and favorite hog of his day. the proportions of deaths would grad- The lamb crop has been large and As it is only eleven days from egg the ranges are in good condition as to to egg again, and as it takes four days ually decrease the farther the hogs feed. During all of last season's buy- for eggs to hatch, it will be readily

about more bone and size, one would diseases of swine are now known would not happen at all at a great of \$4.25 per owt for the lambs of the occur scoper than five days often the almost be convinced that a change in DISEASE GERMS .- All the worst were located from the water, and HOG CHOLERA. diseases of swine are now known would not happen at all at a great of \$4.25 per cwt. for the lambs at the occur sooner than five days after the It is now a settled fact that Dr. J. H. It is now a settled fact that Dr. J. H. distance from the source of infection. Missouri river for eastern feeders, so first, and must not be postponed more Snoddy, of Alton, Ill., has perfected a type is necessary and is about to take place. We might readily conclude that they could hold up the Colorado buyers than ten days, otherwise there may be cure for hog cholera. His remedy has

derstood as saying that premiums are his neighbor's hogs are sick, it is kind SHEER---GOATS At first the spot may appear simply along as they usually do.

> While there will not be so many lambs fed in Larimer county as

white and mussy, but later will become eral numbers of sheep to put on the shaggy from the pulling of the wool, market, and would bring them in freely As the mites increase in number the were prices a little better. As it is, serum becomes more abundant, and, however, we are all on drying forms thick scabs. The wool higher markets next spring and sumof the hue and cry we hear for more home the contagion with him. Prof. alast year, still there will be a large is usually all pulled from these, and mer, or maybe even in the winter, so size and bone comes from those who Laws says the contagion may even be number, more than 50 per cent of last the prevailing opinion seems to be will hold back everything that we pos really think we need it, but a sur- carried by the wind for a distance of year's quota, at least. There were that in these heavy scabs the mites are sibly can.

prisingly large amount of it comes half a mile or more. The right thing 350,000 head fed last season, so that more abundant, but this is not the "There will be practically no stockers from those who are not sincere in to do when the news of disease of it is guite probable that 200,000 will case.

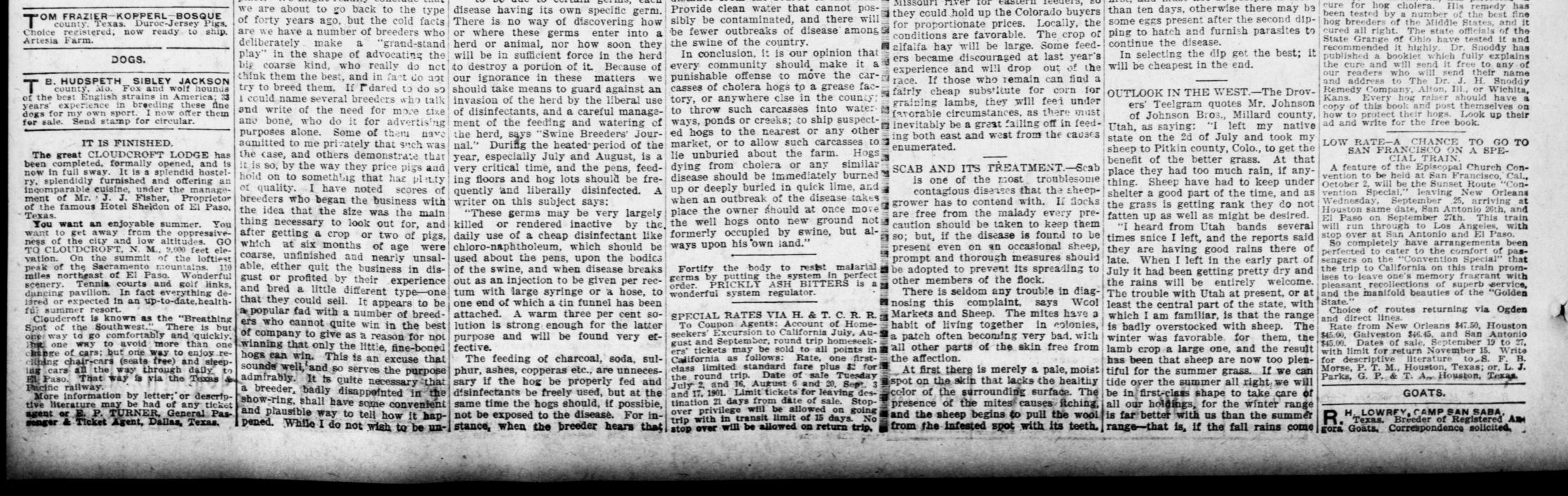
whatever go out from Utah this year. They will be found most numerous that is to the markets. Values are too area is nearly always along the back. wanting to be in a position to have between the neck and the root of the plenty of breeding stock on hand this tail. Not infrequently they occur well winter when the prices improve, is indown on the sides, and sometimes upon other factor that keeps them at home. the tail, and upon the under surface of We have sent considerable numbers of the animal, but such cases are not sheep over into Idaho this summer for common. been very good, and they do not seen

There are certain cautions in the to be so overstocked as we are. management of scab that are important "A noticeable feature of the western

will other cereals, so feeders will have ting them in pastures or corrais that when values of both sheep and lambs It was not the best fitted lambs that have them kept in quarantine until it sold the highest last season, so it is is quite certain that they are free from

supplies to fill their demands, buyers took a lot of sheep from us right off the plains. This year, however, it is different. A few eastern men came out but they bid us what we thought were such ridiculously low prices that we did very little business with them. Events have proven, however, that we would have done better at times to have taken their offers instead of coming into market on our own hook. They offered us \$2.75 for sheep, and by the time we paid

freight and other expenses we would have done fully as well to have taken them up."



HOUSTON & TEXAS - - - CENTRAL R. R.

"Sunset=Central Special." RUNS THROUGH DAILY FROM

DENISON to NEW ORLEANS

And Carries Free Chair Cars.

Through Pullman Sleepers dally-From GALVESTON via DENISON to ST. Louis.

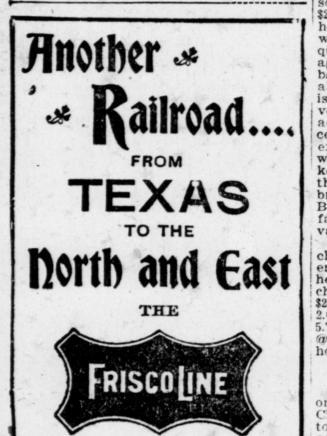
From GALVESTON via FT. WORTH to DENVER From AUSTIN via ELGIN to CHICA-

GO. DALIA, MO.

From HOUSTON to WACO and AUS-TIN.

"The Central is the Free Chair Car Line. For tickets and further information apply to Agents H. & T. C. R. R.

S. F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traf. Mgr., Houston, Texas. M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt., Houston, Texas. A. G. NEWSUM, Div. Pass. Agt., Dallas.



FORT WORTH. (Reported by Fort Worth Live Stock stronger range of prices is anticipated. Reported by Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.) Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26.—Receipts of hogs continue liberal on our market and continues active, with prospects of an increase in sales. quotations have advanced in sympathy increase in sales. with northern markets. We look for the Hogs in light supply, demand good and

MARKETS

market to continue strong on good pack- prices steady. ers. The top sale on our market the past Light demand for sheep. Butchers sup-week for straight loads was \$5.55. We plied with ordinary. Choice muttons in were effered \$5.60 for sorts but found it fair request.

@38 3-4c, No. 3 white 36 1-4@36 3-4c.

Barley, fair to choice malting 59@63c.

PRODUCE MARKET.

16c:

X

ð

against cotton pests

pulverized.

bining, approximately, three parts of the

arsenical insecticides are required.

lows:

No. 1 flax seed \$1.48, No. 1 Northwestern

No. 2 rye 55@55 1-2c.

best to sell straight. The cattle markets north declined 10@15c on Texas cattle, the past week. Our demand is good at steady GRAIN MARKET. prices for good butcher cattle. It takes Dallas, Aug. 26 .the strictly fat kind to bring top quota-tions and we would advise holding back Wheat, No. 2, 76c. Corn 72c of the feeder kind till the oil mills start Oats 48@52c in. Northern markets to-day steady to Bran \$1.05. lower on cattle and 5c higher on hogs. We Chopped corn \$1.35. Hay, prairie, new, \$13.00@14.50, Johnson

uote to-day: Choice sorted hogs \$5.60@5.75, prime grass \$7.00@9.00. packers \$150@5.60, mixed fat hogs \$5.25@ 5.40, no demand for stock hogs; choice Chicago, Aug. 26 .- Cash quotations were

fat steers \$3.00@3.50, choice fat cows \$2.50 as follows: From HOUSTON via DENISON to SE-\$1.25@2.00, bulls and stags \$1.50@2.25. No. 3 spring wheat 68 5-8c Corn, No. 2 yellow 54 1-2@56c. No. 2 oats 34@36 1-4c, No. 2 white 36 1-4

DALLAS.

(Reported by National Livestock Commission Company.) Dallas, Texas, Aug. 26.-We had anoth- \$1.51.

er heavy run on cattle last week, about Prime timothy seed \$5.50. 24 carloads all told. The general quality was not as good as the previous week. The market held up fairly well until the

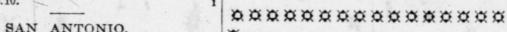
latter part of the week, when the market declined fully 25c per hundred on good Dallas, Aug. 26 .-Quotations given are those made by stuff and about 35c on medium and halfdealers to the trade. Prices to producers fat grades. It took strictly good cows to bring \$2.75 Friday and Saturday, and are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage 4@4 1-2c some choice light-weights sold as low as Cantaloupes, half-bushel 75c@\$1.00. Potatoes, \$1.40@1.50. \$2.62 1-2; however, we think prices have Tomatoes, four-basket crates 75c@\$1.00. held up fairly well on top of the two weeks heavy run. We can not handle Watermelons, 60c@2.25 quite so many cattle this week to advant-Butter, fresh country, 12 1-2@15c Eggs, cold storage, guaranteed, candled 10c, uncandled 5c. age, and would advise shippers to hold back a few days if convenient. Be careful about the half-fat and thin stuff, as it

about the half-fat and thin stuff, as it is selling mean. There has not been a very strong demand for feeders lately on account of the scarcity of feed. Hog re-ceipts have been light, and the demand extra good for anything that is for extra good for anything that is fat, weighing from 150 pounds up. The mar-COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, August 26 .ket advanced toward the latter part of A few bales have been received. Prices the week, and prime hogs would have brought \$5.60@5.70 Friday and Saturday. are tending upward. Middling 8 1-2c, strict middling 8 5-8c, good middling 8 3-4c. Be careful about the half-fat and light-fat class, as they will not sell to ad-vantage. Quotations to-day as follows: WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Prime steers, 900 Ibs and up, \$3.00@3.35; Dallas, Aug 26.-Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up 13c,

choice steers, 700-900 fbs. \$2.75@3.10; stockers and feeders \$2.25@2.75, choice cows and 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy heifers \$2.60@2.85, medium cows \$2.00@2.25, 10c, light 8c, green salted 40 pounds and choice mutton \$3.00@3.25, stags and oxen up 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c,

\$2.25@2.50, bulls \$2.00@2.50, canners \$1.50@ 2.00, sorted hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, \$5.60@ 5.75, choice hogs, 165 pounds and up, \$5.40 @5.55, mixed packers \$5.30@5.45, light fat Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine hogs \$4.25@5.10.





J. H. CONNELL, Professor of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station

A clear statement of the little value the same capacity for extracting plant to be put upon a chemical analysis of rood from the soil as that of the living The first in 2:58, the second in 2.42. soil for farming purposes is set forth tissues of the plant. in a recent statement by the Ohio ex- To illustrate: Potash is a character- 2:1934. This is a fair sample of the

perimen station, and is commended to istic constituent of granite rocks, and work he will receive between his races the readers of The Journal for their a soil formed from such rocks may ap- or prior to a fast performance. I bepear rich in potash under the chem- lieve this is entirely different from the careful consideration.

Thousands of intelligent farmers ist's analysis, and yet if that potash work usually given a trotter in his wish to know just what kind of fer- be still in the form of granite sand it class, and it accounts to me, in a great tilizers applied to their land will give will be yielded up very slowly to the measure, for his wonderful soundness

the best return. In many parts of the feeble solvents of the plant. state tons of cotton seed, cotton seel Again: In some of the southern through which he has gone." mcal and bone meal are being used on states are immense beds of rocks con-

worn land or on tresh lands where taining large percentages of phosphoric vegetables are produced but the grow- acid; but if these rocks are merely Mont., says: A shipment of 1300 head o er is rarely or never satisfied that he is ground and mixed with the soil their doing the best for his crop. He be- phosphoric acid, which has resisted the lieves that a chemical analysis would solvent action of soil water for ages, prove of value in the premises, and will continue insoluble, and hence the writes to his experiment station for necessity for treating these ground assistance, when, in fact, he should rocks with sulphuric acid, in order to ask the station to co-operate with him make their phosphoric acid available.

in studying the problem of soil fertility Still further: When a piece of marshy in to their respective destinations. upon his farm for the various crops land has been drained it is often found grown. The Texas station has begun that the crops planted upon fail to

a system of co-operation with fertil- thrive, although it seems to be very izers, in which the materials are sent rich in nitrogen. The remedy here free of cost with directions for their to add barnyard manure, something application and the note-taking that is which savors strongly of carrying required. In view of these facts, the coals to Newcastle; but the explanation bulletin issued by the director of the is that the semi-aquatic vegetation Ohio experiment station will be read which formerly occupied the land dewith much interest. His statement fol- cays so slowly that cultivated crops

cannot get nitrogen rapidly enough for The Ohio experiment station re- their needs. When the manure is adceives many such requests as the fol- ded, however, it sets up a fermentalowing "Will you make a chemical tion which converts the nitrogen-

analysis of my soil to determine bearing materials into a more soluble, whether I need nitrogen, potash or and hence available form. phosphoric acid, and if so, what will For these reasons, the only practical

way of learning the needs of a particbe the charge?" To this request we make the uniform ular sol is to make experiments on answer that such an analysis would ular soil, after the general plan of be very expensive, and when made those described in the bulletins of the would usually have very lttle value as experiment station on the maintenance a guide to the use of fertilizers, for the of fertility, and thus learn which com-

had this year before he was shipped to The Detroit was in 2:08, and but one mile that fast. He had not had another faster than 2:12, and but three or four miles as good as that. When he was PUEBLO, racing I never gave him fast work-

outs. "As to showing my methods in this respect, I will refer to the work-outs which I gave him as a preparation for his performance at Cleveland last week, prior to his mile in 2:02%. On that occasion I gave him four miles.

behalf of the E2 and others. The E2

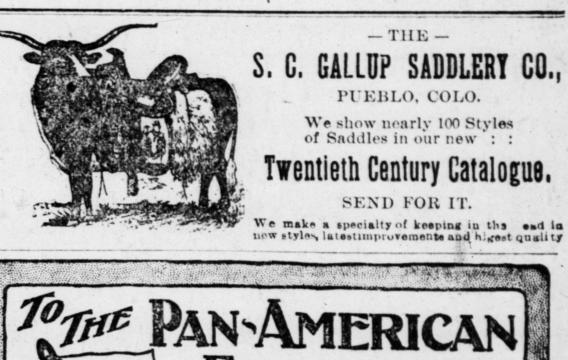
contingent will number about 600 head

George Deering and H. N. Gilmore, all

Miles City parties, and will be trailed

the third in 2:38 and the fourth in to-day despite the hard campaigning E A recent report from 'Miles City. O of Texas cattle has been received at z Moorecroft, Wyo., by A. B. Farnum on

WE GUARANTEE THAT and the balance belong to Jay Miles. THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS THE BEST. Send for our 1901 Catalogue.





Famous Pueblo

. . .

R. T. FRAZIER, Manufacturer,

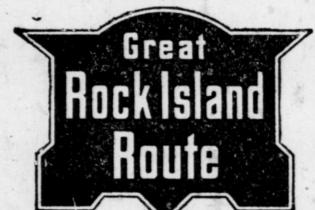
Saddle

COLORADO.

EFFEOTIVE MARCH 10, 1901. ANNOUNCES THE COMPLETION OF IT Red River Division

To DENISON and SHERMAN TEXAS. It Shortens the Distance, It Opens New Territory.





THE RIGHT ROAD.



Burlington's Denver-Northwest

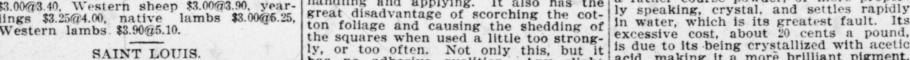
Main Line was completed September 16th. It taps the Kansas City-Billings Line at line to the entire Upper Northwest.

Only 36 hours to Butte-Helene. Only 48 hours Denver to Spokane. Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 24.-Quotations a Arsenate of Lead on live stock for to-day were as follows: Choice shipping beeves \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.50@3.75, **Against Cotton Insects** common \$2.00@2.25, sheep no demand, X goats no demand, bulls \$1.75@2.00, stags \$2.25@2.50, yearlings \$2.50@3.00, calves \$2.75@ 3.00, heifers \$2.50@2.75, hogs \$4.75@5.00, feed-

er hogs \$3.00@3.50. The following paper by Prof. F. W.

Mally was read at the Farmers' congress: CHICAGO. In recent years there has been much Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26 .- Cattle receipts progress made in developing and testing 22,000, including 600 Texans and 3,800 Westinsecticides and determining more accuerns. Good to choice strong;others steady rately their special uses and values. For many important cotton pests, that we to slow. Butchers' stock firm; Texans years cotton planters have been using stron; Western slow; good to prime steers \$5.30@6.30, poor to medium \$3.60@5.25, either London purple or Paris green with which to combat the cotton caterstockers and feeders \$2.25@4.25, cows \$2.40 @4.30, calves steady \$3.00@5.00, Texas pillar, which every year defoliates cotton in some sections of the state. Previous to steers \$4.00@5.00, Texas grass steers firm the advent of the boll-weevil other cotton \$3.40@3.75, Western steers \$3.75@4.85. pests than the caterpillar were talked Hog receipts 32,000. Active. 10c higher. about, but no treatment was given for Mixed \$5.75@6.40, good to choice heavy any except the caterpillar. The usual \$5.90@6.50, rough heavy 5.70@5.80, light \$5.70 method of combating this pest is to dust the cotton well with Paris green. This Sheep receipts 20,000. Sheep 10c higher; lambs 10@20c higher. Good to choice powdered poison is not only expensive, but is dangerous to man and animals in wethers \$3.25@4.00, fair to choice mixed handling and applying. It also has the a rather course powder, or more proper-



SAINT LOUIS has no adhesive qualities. Any slight St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—Cattle receipts 900. including 2,800 Texans. Market rain washes the foliage clear of all poison. This necessitates repeated applications ing it a much poorer insecticide. Native shipping and export steers and makes the whole process expensive. \$4.75@6.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.40@5.50, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.00 @3.75, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.00, can-ners \$1.00@2.25, bulls \$2.25@3.25, Texans and Indian steers \$3.25@4.20, cows and When Paris green is suspended in water and used as a spray there is even greater arsenate of soda with seven parts of the danger of scorching the foliage and arsenate of lead (white sugar of lead) in squares. Hence the popular prejudice among cotton planters against spraying Hog receipts 3,800. Market strong to 50 cotton. The discussion and instruction on these points can best be illustrated by

1. Powder form, and hence very danger-

ous to man and animals in handling and

applying. 2. Heavy, and will not remain

ADVANTAGES OF ARSENATE OF

LEAD.

1. Comes prepared in paste form, and

Pigs and lights \$5.65@6.00, packrs \$5.90@6.05. butchers \$6.10@6.40. Sheep receipts 1,700. Market steady. Native muttons \$2.75@3.25, lambs \$3.25@5.00, vantages of Paris green on the other. culls and bucks \$1.75@3.00, stockers \$1.50 OBJECTIONS TO PARIS GREEN.

KANSAS CITY.

in suspension well. 3. No adhesiveness, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26 .- Cattle re and hence will not stick during rainy ceipts 6,000 natives, 4,500 Texans and 650 weather. 4. Scorches foliage and squares, calves. Easy to shade lower. Choice exoften causing shedding when a slight export and dressed beef steers \$5.40@5.80. cess is used fair to good \$4.60@5.40, stockers and feeders \$2.90@4.25, Western fed steers \$4.25@5.40 Western range steers \$3.10@4.60, Texans and Indians \$2.75@4.00, Texas cows \$2.35 @2.75, native cows \$2.50@4.00, heifers \$3.25 hence there is no danger to man or ani-5.00. canners \$1.50@2.40, bulls \$2.25@4.00, mals in handling, or during the process of calves \$3.00@4.75.

alves \$3.00@4.75. Hog receipts 3,500. Market 5@10c high-r. Heavy \$6.20@6.30, light \$5.50@6.15, pigs 4. Does no injury either to foliage or 4. Does no injury either to foliage or \$4.50@5.50. Sheep receipts 8,000. Market 5@10c lowsquares, no matter what excess may be

er. Stronger. Lambs \$4.00@4.90, native used. wethers \$3.25@3.60, Western wethers \$3.10 The fact that arsenate of lead causes no scorching or shedding if applied to cotton) @3.50, ewes \$2.75@3.10, stock sheep \$2.00@ during any stage of the growth of the

plant has in large measure overcome the

weather prevails.

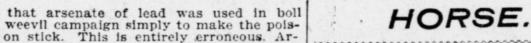
\$2.50@2.75, good to choice cows \$2.75@3.00, of repeated applications and more poison common to fair cows \$2.25@2.50, good to are largely saved. The advent of cottoncommon to fair cows \$2.25@2.50, good to are largely saved. The advent of cotton-choice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, common to fair spraying machines which enable a plant-of flagging energies and the sufferer rechoice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, common to fair spraying machines which charter of all yearlings \$2.50@2.75, good to choice calves er to spray from 20 to 40 acres per day, turns once more to take his place in the turns once more to take his place in the kinds, for both Peter the Great and \$3.50@3.75, common to fair calves \$3.00@ together with the use of arsenate of lead. will make a new era in cotton culture new life and vigor.

Alliance, Neb. It is the short line, Den-ver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct anticipate light receipts until cooler date upon cotton by eating its foliage. It is magnificent mountain forests, travers-date upon cotton by eating its foliage. It is magnificent mountain forests, travers-ed by delightful and grassy glades, pres-yars ago in 0:29½.

HOUSTON. sion Company.)

3.25, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice cows \$2.40@2.75, medium cows and heifers \$2.00 further noted that in using the boll wee- for the This will be the main traveled road for @2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75@2.00, work ox- vil formula for the arsenate of lead and Cloudcroft has assumed decided metropopassengers going via Denver to Northern en \$2.00@2.25, choice yearlings \$2.75@3.00, spraying the cotton with it at this time litan airs. "The Lodge," a hotel modern

reason that the chemist has as yet dis- | bination of fertilizing materials will covered no reagent which possesses produce the greatest effect.



senate of lead is a poison within itself Seventeen carloads of mules for the just as is Paris green, and will destroy insects which eat it as quickly as does British army in South Africa were Paris green. In addition, however, it has shipped from Fort Worth one day so many advantages, is so much more economical in application, and kills so

during the past week.

cannot too strongly urge cotton planters The Hamilton County Ssock Breedto use it instead of Paris green in all their spraying and poisoning operations ers association will hold an exhibition of gaited horses this fall. Lib-The following are some extracts from eral premiums will be offered. Farmer's Bulletin No. 127, of the U. S. department of agriculture upon important

insecticides, prepared by Mr. C. L. Mar Jay-Eye-See, the famous trotting latt, assistant entomologist: "Paris green is a definite chemical compound of argelding, with a trotting record of 2:10, senic, copper, and acetic acid, (known as and pacing record of 2:06, nearly bled the aceto-arsenite of copper), and should to death recently at the Case farm, have a nearly uniform composition. It is Racine, Wis., where he has been ally speaking, crystal, and settles rapidly lowed to run about for the past eight in water, which is its greatest fault. Its years. Recently the gelding struck a excessive cost, about 20 cents a pound, foreleg on a barbed wire fencing, and acid, making it a more brilliant pigment, cut himself badly. When found by but giving it a coarse grain and renderfarm hands he was in a weak condi-"Arsenate of lead is prepared by comtion from loss cf blood.

Eastern accounts say that millionwater. These substances, when pulveraire Tom Lawson, of pink carnation ized, unite readily and form a white prefame, has determined to go into horse cipitate, which is more easily kept suspended in water than any of the other breeeing in a characteristic way; or, a comparison of the advantages of arsen- poisons. Arsenate of lead may be used in other words, he will attempt to do ate of lead on one hand and the disad- at ang strength from three to fifteen pounds to the 100 gallons of water, withsomething more than any other man out injury to foliage, and in this respect has ever accomplished. He intends, is much safer on delicate plants than any so the report goes, to breed a class of other arsenical preparation. Use is advised where excessive strengths are desirable, horses which will not only have a good or with delicate plants, where scalding i degree of speed, perhaps a high deliable to result. With this insectionde gree of it, but will combine beauty there is an advantage in using the freshy prepared and wet mixture, in that it Mr. Lawson will attempt what a.1so. rives a more filmy and adhering coating many men have tried before, but he to foliage, the same fineness not being

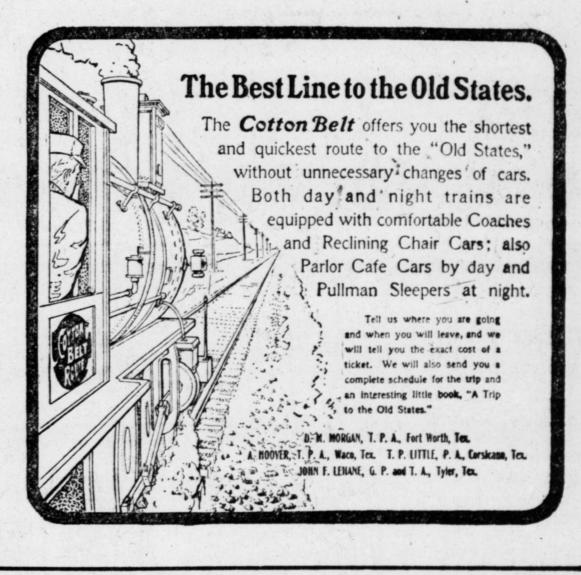
has ample means at his command and secured when it has been dried and rea good share of determination, so he Let us therefore urge and hope that may be able to attain some notethe cotton planters will adopt this insectapplication. 2. Remains in suspension icide for their spraying operations worthy results. against all those cotton pests for which

> At Readville, Mass., Aug. 23, in the second heat of his winning race with

CLOUDCROFT THE INCOMPARABLE. Lord Derby and Charley Herr, Cre-Situated on the highest peak of the sceus lowered the track record for Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico the mile by three-quarters of a secjust north of El Paso, at an elevation of 9000 feet, Cloudcroft is destined to become ond and broke the world's record for GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Commission Co.) Galveston. Tex., Aug. 24.—Good to choice beeves \$3.00@3.25, common to fair beeves b the Mecca, the veritable "breathing spot" from the monotony of a commercial occu- month ago, when he trotted a mile Tommy Britton did the second quarter To the lover of the beautiful in nature, of a heat at Lexington, Ky., several

the boll weevil have also killed myriads mountain scenery, presenting to the eye A New York report says: With a (Reported by the T. B. Saunders Commis- of other depredating insects and have be- "a gem of purest ray serene," a pan- fortune of over \$2,000,000 at his discome staunch advocates of the spraying orama of beauty unequaled on the Amposal and an inherent love of horses In preparations which have been made fostered from the cradle, Edwin B. accommodation of its guests, Rice, the young owner of the great Anaconda, will permanently change passengers going via Denver to Northern Pacific Points. TO DENVER, SCENIC COLORADO, UTAH, PACIFIC COAST: Two great daily trains from Kansas City, St. Jo-pep. Weekly California excursions, per-wonally conducted





YOU

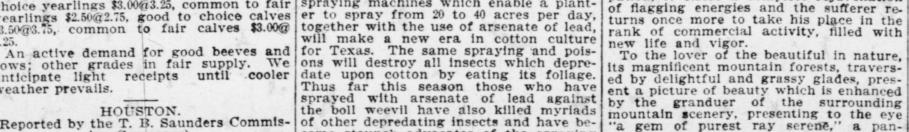
HAVE

SHOULD

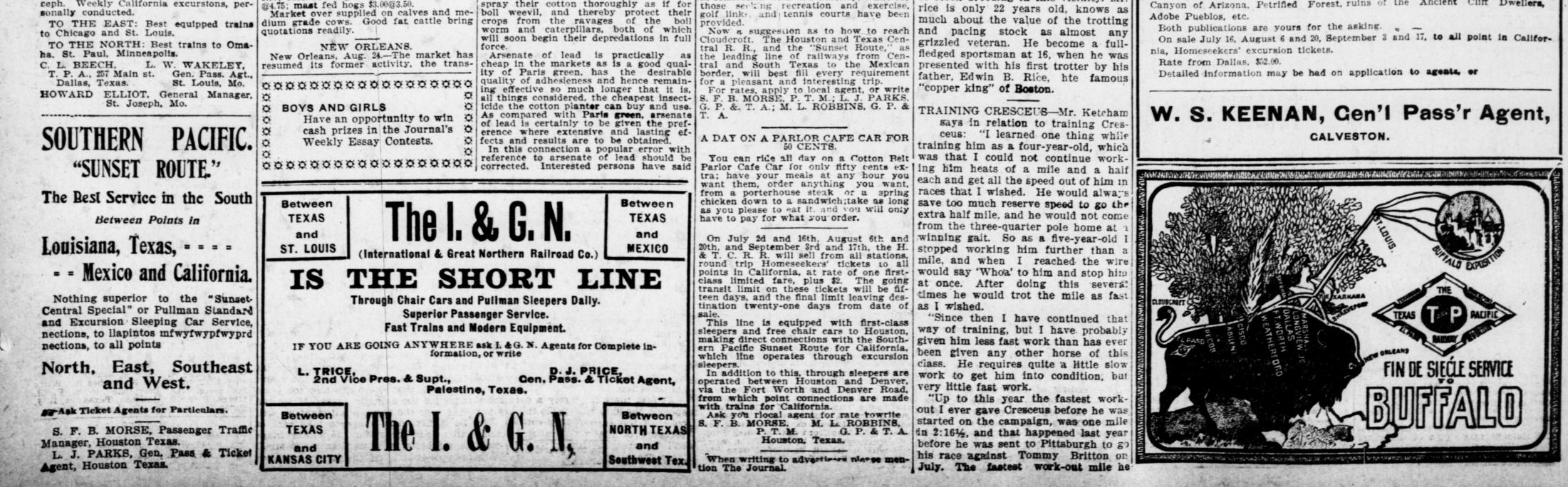
COPY

of "A Letter from Mr. Reeves to Mr. Harvey," a worthy tribute to the Manager of the Santa Fe Eating House and Dining Car Service, the finest in the world.

"To California and Back" is descriptive of the most interesting of all transcontinental trips, and tells of the wonderfully scenic and unique western country traversed by the Santa Fe; Grand



Houston, Aug. 23.—Choice beeves \$2.85@ of cotton on general principles and as a erican continent. 125. medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice cows matter of farm economy. It should be In preparations



Things at Home and Abroad. worth, Donley, Armstrong, Randall, Tex., at the time it was placed in the are deaf, dumb and blind; twelfth, to Dallas News ever since. He repre- chase by the United States of the un- and sweep the hill. The spouting well

probable that another session of the Liano, Gillespie and Blanco. state legislature will be called as it Fifteenth district-Bexar, Kendall, From the best information obtainable seems now improbable that the appro- Kerr, Bandera, Medina, Frio, Atasco- it is believed that there is about 60 Good Roads .- Buffalo will have a priation bill can be passed before the sa, McMullin, LaSalle, Webb, Duval, per cent of the private deposits and great convention or congress about Asked for Aid .-- Congressman Kleexpiration of the thirty days of the Nueces. Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and of the moneys due the state in cash the middle of September, to continue berg of the Cuero district, in which Chinese Edicts.-The state depart-

taken up mainly with the discussion vis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Crock- may be due from the bank, provided Mayor Powell of Fort Worth has apof the question of impeachment of ett, Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick, Dim- that its affairs be carefully adminis- pointed as delegates Selden R. Will- has sent the following telegram: months by the empress dowager, urg-State Treasurer Robbins, and with the mitt, Zavalla, Uvalde, Edwards, Sut- tered. It is also believed that in addi- liams, president of the Stock and Farm reapportionment bills on which no ton, Schleicher, Menard, Kimble, Con- tion to the assets of the bank, re- Journal company, and Alderman Q. T. Great distress among the people of exertion to secure men of talent to agreement has yet been reached. The cho, Tom Green, Irion, Upton, Crane, sources of another character will be Moreland. senate bill, as it finally passed, the up- Ward, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ector, obtainable in order to enable the bank per branch, provides for the following Midiand, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, to settle in full all demands that may Death of Capt. W. J. Walter.-The rations for the suffering? districts:

Bowie, Cass, Marion, Morris, Titus, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, its immediate consideration copies of home in Dallas last week. Capt. Wal- that there are no crops. Cattle are the study of practical economy in ad-Camp. Franklin, Delta and Hopkins. Dawson, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, a resolution which, in my judgement, ter was held in the highest esteem dying for want of water and grass, and dition to the studies under the old re-Second district-Jefferson, Orange, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Terry, should be enacted into law at the ear- by the newspaper men of the state, as outside help alone can save many peo- gime. The abuses and corruption Newton, Jasper, Sabine, San Augustine, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza and Kent. Angelina, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shel-Robbins Not Impeached .- An at-

by, Panola and Harrison.

son, Wood, Smith, Upshur, Gregg and nusk. Fourth district—Grayson, Collin, Fourth district—Grayson, Collin, son. Wood, Smith, Upshur, Gregg and week to impeach State Treasurer Rob- mitted a resolution prepared by the work. nusk.

Fannin, Hunt and Rains. 20 Kaufman and Ellis.

"Resolved, That State Treasurer Seventh district-Galveston, Liber-

SOD. Eighth district-Harris, Brazoria, of his office, clearly in violation of law, on the following matters:

ery. Grimes, Walker and Madison. grant dereliction in the discharge of the redemption of the lands and city last brilliant campaign. Ninth district-Wharton, Matagor- a public trust. da, Jackson, Lavaca, Gonzales, De-

Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Washing- against him will be exhibited in due of the comptroller of public accounts prince and Carlotta. ton, Fayette and Colorado.

Bell, Milam and Lee.

Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree and the liquidation of the affairs of the eral laws: fourteenth, to validate the a position which he held without inter- to ascertain the lowest figure at which

ceive the moneys that may be due. perfectly worded civil codes.

listricts: First district—Lamar, Red River, Red River, Red River, Nolan, Fisher, Nolan, Fisher, Nolan, Fisher, Red River, Red River liest practicable moment. well as by the public. He was the son ple from starvation. of a British consul at Philadelphia, and

"JOSEPH D. SAYERS, "Governor." was born in New Orleans in 1839.

take orders for the appearance of the ble him to properly present the claims G. Harris of Tennessee in the attempt strong support from the cattle-raising

Twelfth district-Tarrant, Parker, party to answer to the impeachment, of the state of Texas against the to develop plantation property and and farm interests. Palo Pinto, Hood, Somervell, Bosque, and to prepare and report for approval united States government on account construct railroads between the City of

worth, Donley, Armstrong, Randall, Tex., at the time it was placed in the provide for taxation upon the output sented the News in San Antonio and Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter, Carson, hands of a receiver by the comptroll-Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Roberts, er of the currency. Unless such leg-Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Dallam, islation be had it is quite certain that ter 113, approved April 18, 1901, gen-made night editor of the Dallas News, terms. Negotiations are now going on When writing to advertisers please men-

Lipscomb. Fourteenth district—Burnet, Lampa-sas, Coryell, Hamilton, Erath, Co-

Redistricting Bills.—It is highly Mi...s, McCullough, Mason, San Saba, the state to do otherwise than to re- villages; sixteenth, amendments to im- in the early part of 1899 he was trans- desirable than that across Nicaragua, ferred to the position of day editor, if the price can be arranged satisfacwhich position he held until his death. torily.

-thatyquapvehasjgtexy.hcmfw cmfw w

present session. Te work of the leg-islature during the past week was sixteen in district—El Paso, Jeff Da-destitution on account of a drouth sixteen and other assets, sufficient, if properly several days, the time to be devoted Zapata county, where there is so much ment has received by mail from Mr. Sixteen in district—El Paso, Jeff Da-handled, to insure the balance that to planning and discussing good roads. Zapata county, Texas, on account of conduct government affairs, and also continued drouth. Can you not order censuring the abuses which have grown up under the old administration.

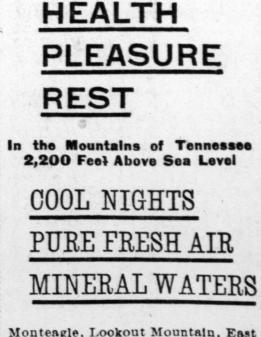
> The edicts direct greater liberality in which have existed under the boards

that heretofore have ruled China are Lanham's Announcement. - Con set forth in emphatic language, and Third district-Van Zandt, Hender- tempt was made in the house last Accompanying the message he trans- Early in life he took up newspaper gressman Samuel W. T. Lanham, who all officials are directed to assist in

bank of Austin. But after much dis- eral a board, and authorizing that ment of Louisiana cavalry, as a pri-stleman and law-maker has been a most The Strike .- The seventh week of Fifth district—Dallas, Rockwall, cussion, and the presentation of sub-kaufman and Ellis. Rockwall, cussion, and the presentation of sub-board to make and enter into an agree-vate. His regiment was sent to the faithful representative of the Eighth the big steel strike has opened without stitutes by friends of the treasurer, ment which, in its judgment, may be Sixth district-Navarro. Freestone, the attempt was defeated. The reso- necessary in order to return to the peninsular campaign and participat- has represented the great stock and some rumors that the leaders of the Sixth district—Navarro, Freestone, the attempt was defeated. The reso-Limestone, Leon, Robertson, Brazos lution in favor of impeachment read proper officials the money now in the custody of the First National bank. tween the armies.

He was promoted to first lieutenant reer he was a cattleman, and identi- ly deny, alleging that there is no inty, Chambers, Hardin, Tyler, Polk, San J. W. Robbins, hereby stands impeach-Jacinto, Trinity, Houston and Ander-ed by order of the house for misman-ers, on Aug. 22, sent a special message to duty as adjutant to Col. Fred N. he is so well rounded in his character

agement in the conduct of the affairs to the legislature asking legislation Ogden, and also acted in staff posi- that he has proven equally acceptable Gusher Breaks Loose .- Monday tions under General Stonewall Jack. to the other interests of the state. His morning an oil well on Spindletop hill Fort Bend, Austin, Waller, Montgom- and which in effect is little short of fla- First, the sheriff's fee bill; second, son during that famous commander's sixteen years' record in congress gives at Beaumont came in unexpectedly him an endorsement which is very and spouted oil all over the immediate & Traveling Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex. and town lots sold to the state for After the surrender Capt. Walter gratifying to his supporters. He was vicinity, the drillers being powerless "2. That a committee of seven mem- taxes: third, the settlement of titles joined the body of Irreconcilables, who a candidate for governor in 1894, and to control of the flow. In an effort to Witt, Victoria, Calhoun, Aransas, Re- bers of the house of representatives to lands held adversely to the state went to Mexico with Gen. Joe Shelby although a combination of circumstan- shut off the oil stream two men, fugio, Goliad, Bee, San Fatricio, Live be appointed by the speaker to im- under claims which originate from the with the intention of joining the army ces prevented his nomination in the James S. Smith and John McDaniels, Oak, Karnes, Wilson, Guadalupe and peach said J. W. Robbins, treasurer of Spanish and Mexican governments; of Maximillian. They landed at Vera convention, his followers assert that he state of Texas, at the bar of the fourth, to grant to the attorney-general Cruz and journeyed to Maximillian's he added greatly to his strength with gas. Others were rendered uncon-Tenth district-Williamson, Travis, senate, and to state that articles authority to withdraw from the office court and were received by the fated the people. It is safe to conclude that scious. The well continues to flow un- & Gen. Pass. Agt. Nashville, Tenn. he could remain in congress if he so checked, and the gravest fears are entime, and made good before the sen- such original vouchers, papers and ac- After the fall of the short-lived em. desired, and in his race for guberna-Eleventh district-McLennan, Falls, ate, and to demand that the senate counts as may be necessary to ena- pire he joined the late Senator Isham storial honors his friends look for



Monteagle, Lookout Mountain, East Brook Springs, Monte Sano, Estill Springs, Nicholson Springs, Beersheba Springs, Fernvale Springs Kingston Springs, and many other favorbly Summer Resorts located on

Nashville, Chattanooga &

St. Louis Railway

Send for elegantly illustrated pamphlet describing above summer resorts.

E. D. WOLFE, J. W. BOTTORFF. Soliciting Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex. H. F. SMITH. Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn W. L. DANLEY,

1/2 DAY-SAVED TO THE SOUTHEAST



WANT EVERY MAN

Afflicted with varicocele, stricture, contagious blood poison, nervous debility or allied troubles to come to my office, where I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite particularly all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will explain to you why you have not been cured and will demenstrate to your satisfaction why I can cure you safely, quickly and permanently. My counsel will cost you nothing and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

CERTAINTY OF CURE

Dr. J. H. Terrill.

Is what you want. I give you a written legal guarantee to cure you or refund your money. I can and will cite you, by permission; to numberless cases that I have cured to stay cured which had been abandoned by family physicians and so-called experts. What I have done for others I can do for you.

Send for My Book.

This book gives valuable information and is the result of twenty-five years devoted to the treatment and cure of every phase of chronic and private diseases. Those who can not call are invited to write the Doctor for particulars. Call or address

Room 6, 255 Main St., J. H. TERRILL, M. D. DALLAS, TEX. President of the Terrill Medical and Surgical Institute.

and East, ST. LOUIS OR MEMPHIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars or Elegant Day Coaches. This is the Short and Quick Line AND HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route. For further information, apply to Ticket. Agents of Connecting Lines, or to & C. LEWIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Tex.

H.C. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Passanger and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS. culture gives the following:

1st. The quality of the whole fac- Cincinnati, Ohio-Account National Baptory product is equal to or better than tist Convention (colored), one fare for the best of the single dairies in the the round trip, Sept. 9 and 10, limited September 21. same community. Norfolk, Va .- Account of Concatenated

2d. A greater quantity of butter pro-luced from the same cows. 2d The average selling price and the Cleveland, Ohio-Account G. A. R. enduced from the same cows. 3d. The average selling price and the campment, very low rates, Sep. 7, and 8, net returns per pound of butter consid- limited Sep. 17, with privilege of exten-

sion to Oct. 8, by depositing ticket. 4th. The gains are sufficient to cover San Antonio-Account National Meeting Sons of Herman, and German War Vet-

the whole cost of running the cream-merans, convention rates, Sep. 16 and 18 imited Sep. 23. erv. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex

5th. The cash income of the farmer from a given number of cows is as much and usually more than by the old sys-tom that you get off when the train is stand-that you get off when the train is stand-

erably increased.

6th. All the labor, trouble and ex- Ming still, as you would no doubt be worth pense of making and marketing the more to your family by doing so. butter is removed from the farms and TO GET OFF. If you are preparing to

households. 7th. Relief from the labor of caring off at Galveston, LaPorte, Seabrook or for the milk and cream usually results Houston and make close connections with in adding to the number of cows, and G. H. & N. and N. Y. T. & M. Rys. for the effect of the friendly rivalry be- points mentioned, and with the San An-tonio and Aransas Pass Railway for tween patrons of the creamery, increas- Rockport, Corpus Christi and Aransas ing the frequent money measure of the Pass.

butter capacity of the cows, tends to a All the hotels at these points are mod-ern in their appointments, and you will constant improvement in them, and in the consequent profit.

Houston and Texas Central Railroad will Your local coupon ticket agent has been supplied with illustrated and descriptive literature showing the beauties of the scenery and resorts of Colorado and the Rocky Mountains. These books are free for the asking, and "The Denver Road" will be glad to give added assistance by correspondence in your choice of place to spend your vacation.

day School conventions, convention rates, August 19 to 22, limit August 27.

WHERE DO YOU GET OFF?

and inject into your cattle. It will positively PROTECT your cattle from the dread disease, Blackleg, the same as vaccination prevents Smallpox in the human family. Specify Parke, Davis & Co.'s Blackleg Vaccine Improved, and get the kind that is sure to be reliable. Eveny Lor IS TESTED ON CATTLE BEFORE IT LEAVES OUR LABORATORIES. Write for Literature and Full Information. Free on Request. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

Branches: New York City, Kansas City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Walkerville, Ont., Montreal, Que., and London, England.



The one thing that is sure to stir up the American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is—vide the shirtwaist man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy innovation it press themselves, and the distrusted theory becomes a fact—as in the case of the shirt waist, adopted at Austin, August 6th, by official vote, as the proper thing.

"THE DENVER ROAD" was the first to break away from the electro-slug method of display advertising, giving the people something to read, with frequent changes, and it worked well. This year in the interest of our "constant readers" we have put in a little time courting the Muse, also the Amuse, and-Has it work-ed? Well, the shirtwaist man realized that he had been flagged and backed into a blind siding when he heard the talk. The "TALK" was what we were afterwe that the people a trifle slow in coming to a full understanding of what we were offering them.

Within the last three years "THE DENVER ROAD" has made several quite radical departures in the matter of regular daily equipment and service, viz: Pullmans with comfortable large dressing-rooms for ladies, Cafe Cars, meals a la carte. Day Coaches-of the most modern variety-a handsome, box-vestibuled train, run thru without change. These trains, as well as our individual advertis-ing-both strictly "Poetry of Motion"-have attracted considerable attention, and we are doing a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the people who are our guests.

W. F. STERLEY,		CHARLES	
A. G. P. A.	G. A. P. D.	Latin and Star	T. P. A.
	FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	Prover A. C. S.	X

P. S.-Unless you go via "THE DENVER ROAD," you'll not get quite all you should for your money. Two Things to Remember: "Only One Road!" and "No Apology Necessary!"