While in Dallas For the Fair Call at the Journal Office, Cor. Lamar and Commerce Sts.

The Texas Stock Iournal. DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

ESSAY WRITERS Should not fail to note the announces

ment of the New Essay Contest, which will close October 22. The prize is

TWO DOLLARS.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1901.

INVITATION.

All lovers of music are : invited to call at our exhibit at the Fair Grounds 🖇 and hear our Pipe Organ; § best and latest made; touch lighter than a § piano. Careful inspec- § tion and opinions asked § for. Passes into the grounds will be cheer- § fully given with our § compliments to Pipe Organists who will call or 3 write us.

H. T. McCALLON, Ceneral Agent, Dallas, Tex. 🛔 399 Main St.,

FEAR INFRACTIONS.

LATIONS-PETITION IN CIRCULATION.

Cattlemen in the Big Springs and Midland country are becoming uneasy lest there be violations of the quaranployment of more officers to protect the

Whereas, on account of drouth, overeast of the quarantine line, there is im-

we, the undersigned, promise to pay the pany \$100, Green-Hunter Brick Comlines of Howard and Glasscock coun- George W. Armstrong \$250, Ross & gelo this month;

to be left to the discretion of S. W. D. Williams \$25, Texas China Company Second Day, October 16 -- Racing --Moore and C. L. Brown of Howard \$25, Montgomery & Co. \$250, A. E. I. For two year-olds; one-half-mile years ago, but says he has now gone Q cek couets Commenting on the petition, the Mid- & Co. \$250, James F. Moore \$100, J.

VOL XXII. No. 27. Established 1880.

and Livestock Reporter, says "All of our cattlemen heartily lorse this petition, and many of them \$50, F. E. Albright \$25, E. C. Orrick 3. have subscribed varies amounts calling on our townsman. T. J. Martig, who now has the petition in charge. The condition of the range east of the quarantine is well known, for the most part, to be critical, and unless these additional officers be employed there will be grave danger to all stockmen west The move meets the hearty approval of the quarantine inspector, Dr. Lewis, of Colorado, and the men to be employed are to be empowered with all the Carlowitz \$10, M. R. Chilcutt \$5, B. for age.

as yet neither Armour nor Swift has \$5, Talbott & McChesney \$25, Phil G. plants, native and imported, could be

own plants and that the present plant A. & L. August \$150. Stonestreet & tive capacity of range counties in West may be used later on by a third pack- Davis \$50, A. P. Barton \$5, Robertson Texas. He reports he was able to inghouse concern.

Up to Saturday night about \$12,000 Smith & Thrasher \$100, Lenglet & ual test. This within itself will be of had been raised by committees among Conway \$100. Adam Harder \$50. Mar-vast benefit to the rancher and stockthe subscribers being the following: tin Lavin \$5. Guthrie & Guthrie \$20, men of West and Southwest Texas, A. J. Long \$1,000, Spencer & Smith J. & E. Foster \$5, G. W. Bray \$5, W. During the last year Colonel Bentley tine regulations, and a petition is being A. J. Long \$1,000, Spencer & Smith J. & L. Foster & S. W. H. states he made some 700 experiments \$500, Washer Bros, \$250, Wm, Heary H. Willie \$25, F. & N. Ritter \$5, W. H. states he made some 700 experiments & Co. \$259, William G. Newby \$100, B. Bedford \$25, S. L. Rodick \$25. W. the majority of which have according Oakland, Cal.; Bartlett Richards, Chad Anderson \$100, Morris E. Berney Weaver \$15, Palace of Sweets \$20, W. to reports received from Washington, ron, Neb.; R. B. Robertson, Colorado, east quarantine line during the next \$100, G. Y. Smith 250, Thompson & J. Fisher \$25, H. T. Pangburn & Co. been successful. two months. The petition explains \$100, G. Y. Smith 250, Thompson & J. Fisher 250, John R. Reeves These reports are now in the sov-

pany \$250,Kellner-Durret Saddlery Lynch \$5, C. A. Woods \$25, I. N. Methaudd carly in October. The report will stocking, and other conditions existing Company \$100, Fakes & Co. \$500, Bin- Culloch \$25, J. W. Bicknell \$25, Palace yon Storage Company \$250, 'H. W. Royal \$100, G. J. James \$25. Steve Instrated, and will be the first report mour family, Kirkland B. Armour, presmediate danger of parties moving cattle Williams & Co. \$500, Harrison, Bar- Murrin \$25, Max Richen \$5, Tom Copp of the kind devoted exclusively to the ident of the Armour Packing company, ron & Swayma \$50, Fosdick & Mitchell \$5, R. H. Werdeman \$10, W. H. Ward subject mentioned above.

are insufficient in number to properly Laundry \$50, J. B. Laneri \$100, J. A. \$215.75, members of the Fort Worth handle the situation; now therefore, Starling \$100, Southwestern Oil Com-tire Nepartment \$180; total \$11,463.25. Peru, Ind., was awarded all the prizes died at his home in Kansas City at 6 amounts set oposite our respective pany \$100, Mrs. M. J. McNamara \$10. Roping and Racing. Following is position, and W. D. Flatt and J. & W.

not less than two men to guard the east Capps & Canty \$250, D. T. Bomar \$250, racing contest to be held at San An- most of the blue ribbons in the Short-

ties, and see that no cattle infected McLean \$300, Stanley, Spoonts & First Day, October 15.-Roping, with fever ticks are allowed to bass Thompson \$200, John W. Wray \$75, First prize, \$100, second prize, \$50; said boundaries lines, the amounts sub- Burt Stanley \$50, R. W. Flournoy \$50, third prize, \$25.

county, and L. S. McDowell of Glass- Want & Co. \$250, Davenport & Batter- dash; purse \$85, entrance fee added; back in the husiness to stay. This is 🛱 on \$50, C. H. Lilley \$100, T. M. Brown weight for age. 2. Free for all; three-mile dash; the work again. Wheat \$100, Parker-Lowe Dry purse \$85, entrance fee added; weight

Goods Company \$250, W. R. Francis for age. Walk half, trot half, run half; \$15, C. M. Templeton \$25, W. D. purse \$25, entrance fee added. Others may have a chance to do so by McVean \$50, Cowan & Burney \$50, J. 4. For Tom Green county horses C. Terrell, Jr., \$50, Irby Dunklin \$25 only: pace or trot, mile heats, best five bulls averaged \$380 and the nine-C. Ter. 4. Jr., \$50, Irby Dunklin \$25, (WO in three; purse \$85, entrance fee teen cows averaged \$308-total aver-M. E. Smith \$25, T. J. Powell \$25, J. added. K. Winston \$25, W. E. Butler \$25, W. Third Day, October 17.- Roping.-M. Rea \$25. Newt H. Lassiter \$25. First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; 4th, hte highest priced bull. The sale

Tarleton & Ayres \$50, Pruit & Smith third prize, \$25. \$50, Carlock & Gillespie \$200, W. Racing. -. For beaten horse, one- Murmur, \$800, purchased by Mrs. W. Storer \$5, Randall & Fuller \$5, C. R. fourth mile dash: purse \$75, entrance H. Giltner of Eminence, Ky. Avery & Bowlin \$10, H. C. McCart \$10, L. W. fee, added; weight for age. Frishee \$10, Morgan Bryan \$10, R. F.(2) Free for all; one-half-mile dash; Maam \$10, John Kaiser \$10, C. Von purse \$85, entrance fee added; weight

authority of civil officers. Ranchman F. Bouldin \$5 Frank Mullins \$5, R. C. All racing purses will be divided on sale held at the Louisville fair last

should all be greatly interested in this, F. Bouldin \$5 Frank Mullins \$5, R. C. All facing purses which define a safe neur at the auspices of the Amer-\$5) W. Erskine Williams \$10, J. M. first, second and third, respectively. Jones \$5, T. L. Winston, \$5, B. B. Spru-

Raising the Bonus.-The committee ance \$5, B. J. Houston \$25, J. H. Wood To Improve Ranges.-- A few which has in hand the raising of the \$5. John L. Terrell \$10, J. C. Scott \$10, ago Col. H. L. Bentley, who had charge twenty females averaged \$203. The additional \$50,000 necessary to make James S. Davis \$5. W. W. Stewart \$10, of the Abflene experiment, returned said was topped by the 'cow, out the \$100,000 bonus for the location B. D. Shropshire \$10. N. A. Dodge \$10, to Texas from Chicago, where he com- Lady Abbotsburn, owned by E. of the two big packing houses at Fort A. J. Baskin \$10, J. E. Burton \$10, pleted his work and forwarded it to R. Bagby, Bowling Green, Ky., and sold Worth, began work last week and met C. T. Prewitt \$10, R. E. L. Roy \$10, the division of agrostology, depart- to George Harding & Son of Waukewith very fair success. nager An- George W. Norton \$10, J. F. Lendall ment of agriculture, Washington. This sha, Wis., for \$610. The bull market and the store and com- \$2.50, F. O. Freeman \$2.50, B. C. Reich experiment station was established was down, the price ranging from \$75 pany is authority for the statement that \$5. S. F. Van Wagner \$5. H. P. Lowe to determine what grasses and forage to \$325.

closed a deal for the present packing- Becker \$25. Anderson & Smallwood grown in semi arid regions without irhouse plant. Mr. Nimmo says that as \$50, E. Gutzman \$10, Brashear & Hill rigation. One of the special features CATTLEMEN RAISING MONEY TO a matter of fact the indications now, \$25, H. A. Nunelly \$5, J. C. Smith \$10, of the experiments made by Colonel ENGORCE QUARANTINE REGU- are that both concerns will build their J. L. Cooper \$50, The Columbia \$250, Bentley was to determine the produc-

& Witten \$50, Casey-Swasey Co. \$250, double the productive capacity by act-

Company \$250, Nash Hardware Com- \$19, William P. Carter \$2.50, W. P. ernment printing office and will be is

Whereas, the officers provided by law \$25, S. M. Furman \$25, Acme Steam \$10, employes of national banks

names, for the purpose of employing J. E. Bomar \$250, W. H. Beckham \$250, the program for the big roping and B. Watt of Canada walked off with

horn class.

scribed to be paid to the First National Q. T. Moreland \$50, George W. Steere | Racing 1. For one-year-olds. 300 held by L. Brodsky at Plover, Ia., no manager of the Armour interests in bank of Big Springs, Tex., not later \$5, J. M. Mothershead \$5, W. C. Strong yards; purse \$60, entrance fee added; sensational prices were received, but K

his first public sale since taking up g Hereford Sale at Louisville .- At the combination sale of Herefords at Louisville last week twenty-four head were sold, five of which were bulls. The

orodsky closed out his herd several Q

age, \$325. F. W. Simpson of Nugent, Ky., paid \$1,025 for Earl of Carlemont of females was topped by the cow Q Hines of Alto Pass, Ill., paid \$700 for the cow Waverly Girl.

ican Shorthorn Breeders' association. the thirty-seven head sold averaged days \$182. Nine bulls averaged \$126, and Q

> Preparing Lease Law.-Last week a Nittee of the American Cattle s' association met in Denver for Grow the purpose of drawing up a bill to be presented to congress providing for the leasing of the public' grazing lands. The committee has spent much time on the matter and hopes to be able to submit a bill that will be entirely satisfac tory to the cattlemen of the West. The members of the committee are F. C Lusk Chico Cal.: Colonel J. P. Irish. Texas; M. K. Parsons, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Henry M. Porter, Denver.

Kirk B. Armour Dead. Death has contain about 175 pages, profusely ill removed another member of the Arof Kansas City, and chief in control of the vast Armour business in Chicago Awards at Buffalo. J. H. Miller of since the death of Philip D. Armour. on Polled Durhams at the Buffalo Ex- o'clock last Friday night of Bright's

disease. Mr. Armour had been fil for several months. Kirk B. Armour was a son of Andrew Watson Armour and a nephew of

the late Philip D. Armour. At the Iowa Shorthorn Sale .- At the recent time of his death he was 47 years of sale of thirteen head of Shorthorn, age. C. W. Armour succeeds him as

GRAND COMBINATION SALE IMMUNE REGISTERED SHORTHORN CATTLE David Harrell, Austin, Tex., and The J. W. Burgess Co., Forth Worth, Tex., will sell at Public Auction at the

Ø.

O

o

o

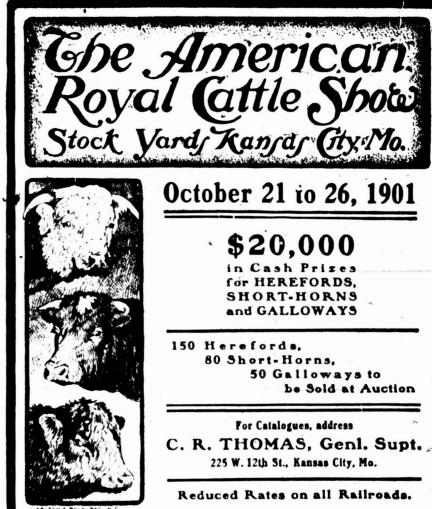
Q

SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR, OCT. 22, 1901.

Head of Scotch Topped and Pure Bred 50 50 BATES SHORTHORN CATTLE.

They consist of bulls and heifers from one to four years old, among them the grand four year old show and breeding bull, 2nd Ravenwood Baron (128788), winner of first in class and first in sweepstakes at the Fort. Worth Fat Stock show in February, 1901. A good many of the heiters have been beed and show to be with caft. This will be a rare oppor-portunity for the breeders of this state to secure acclimated animals of the finest strains d quality at their own price

Catalogue sent on application after October, 1; 1901.



than Oct. 1, 1901. The men to be em- \$25, W. M. Short \$10, L. L. Hudson weight 100 pounds ployed are to be employed for not less \$25, W. R. Parker \$10, J. L. Bushong 2. Free for all; quarter mile dash; was considered good. Ten bulls than two months. The handling of the \$10. Corre Q. McGown \$10, W. R. purse \$85, entrance fee added; weight brought only \$815, making an average mention the Journal.

isas City. the average of \$221,50 on the females

When you write to advertisers plea

picked carefully, without bruising, and yellow. The trees begin growing

THE FIFTH CONTEST. will be most effective.

THE WINNING ESSAY.

The fifth of the Journal's prize contests brought essays which showed a about an inch in diameter, the tree: advocates.

The winning esay was submitted by quality of the fruit of the season, but whose paper follows: the next year.

MY FAVORITE FRUIT. The methods used in marketing vary My favorite fruit is the pear. Each greatly in different parts of the counperson, no doubt, has some method of try. For the canning trade, the pears his own in planting out trees. There are almost always shipped in baskets, can be eaten cooked or raw are nany ways of undertaking the The pear is much better if picked from work by which time is saved, and a the tree before it is ripe and packed a ver good way is to measure off the closely in a box or in large quantities land with a tape line or pole, driving in a light room. Very few pears are at a small stake at the end of each row their best if allowed to ripen on the around the orchard; then, with a one-, tree,

horse plow, check off the field into Pears may be divided into two main Age II years. squares. The trees are then planted at classes in regard to ripening, namely, the intersections of the furrows made summer and winter pears. The sumby the plow. Special attention should mer pear requires but a shori time on be paid to the early cultivation of the account of its perishable nature. The pear. Plowing should be finished be- autumn and winter fruit, however, havfore the bads have swelled sufficiently ing much finer texture and requiring tere to be casily injured by the horse when longer to soften, should usually be brushing past them. At least four or partly ripened before it is started off to five cultivations at intervals I about market. As the fruit approaches maten days to two weeks should be given turity the dead green color of the imthe orchard in the spring. Having matured fruit is replaced by a cleaver. plowed the orchard, the harrow should more transparent and lighter green ap be passed over at such a time that it pearance. Pears should always be



For the Eighth of its Prize Essay Contests the Journal offers a prize of Two Dollars. The contest is open to both boys and girls under the regular rules, and the subject is "MY FAVORITE VEGETABLE."

Contestants should be careful to observe the rules printed on page 4 and send in essays on time. The papers for this contest must reach •the Journal office not later than

-October 22

It is a good practice to fertilize the with the stems on, and laid carefully orchard; such as stable manure may in a basket. THEOBALD KOENIG CF CROWLEY, be applied in the furrow in the spring, It is usually better in most cases, esor thrown around the trees in the win- pecially summer fruit, to pick over the ter. trees two or three times, although this

It is a great mistake to allow the is flot absolutely necessary, unless the LARS 12 years pear to over-bear. When the fruit is trees are heavily loaded. wide divergence of taste on the part of the young readers of this paper. Near-the surplus peaks, over and above what A number of good papers were subly all of the different fruits had their the tree can mature properly, picked mitted in this contest, a few of which off. Thinning not only improves the are given below:

Theobald Koenig of Crowley, Tex., it places the tree in better shape to bear

MY FAVORITE FRUIT

the.

11005

hlo Pinny

11.14

ta ree

Age 10 years.

erved and iellied

begins

My favorite M own in the East Indies, but The tree i f. et high to .

banaba

fresh from the tre tawa, and sent OPHELIA

and yellow. The factor t_{ij}^{-1} first, Whe the spring and grow t_{ij}^{-1} first. Whe they begin bearing and retting ripe ve-must eather them and put them in how must eather them and put them in how them to market. They muhave good cultivation, by plowed and hand care fully HENRY DOBBINS, Glen Rose, Tex RECEIVED CASH PRIZE.

THEOBALD KOENING of the fourth contest was received too Carter H. Harrison of Chicago. late to be printed in last week's issue

Quanah, Tex., Sept. 24. To the Journal: I received the \$2 prize money yesterday. I did not have much hope of get, western Kansas has proved a failure

highly. With many thanks for your wish to have new settlers coming in O kindness and best wishes for the Jour- and so leased all the available land O nal, I am, very truly VAIDA STEWART.

To Admit Canadian Stock. The mat the lessee may not be disturbed O United States department of agricul until the expiration of his lease and O ture has issued a special order, unger that if it is desired to sell the land g

date of September 12th, providing for it must be advertised for one year be the importation of Canadian cattle fore it is put on the market. sheep and swine for exhibition pur

poses at the International live stock Rockefeller's Heavy Loss. The e exposition. It provides that Canadian pert accountants who have been work Ø we cattle may be imported without being ing on the books of the Siegel Sanders Ø subjected to the tuberculin test pro- Live Stock Commission company, have here vided that they be accompanied by a completed their work and it is claim Ø and vine car, may be made cortificate, issued by a Canadian officient the report of the experts will or cial veterinarian. stating that such show that not much short of half a O The cattle are free from contagious and million dollars was diverted by Frank cround around the tree must be cultivated infectious disease. They must be re- Siegel, the manager of the company, Ø EXTRA SPECIAL We offer this week a line of \$1.00 and \$1.25 and turned immediately to Canada at the and that the bulk of this sum has Ø close of the exposition. All Canadian been made good, or will have to be 💆 cattle sheep and swine intended for made good by Frank Rockefeller, the 💆 thered the exposition must be shipped direct. Standard Oil magnate, who * was a 🙀 ly to the exposition grounds and not stockholder in the Siegel-Sanders com-Ø at in any unroaded in any public yards. pany Ø

chipped to the large site as may be had to bear onth, from May until The Marnie Rose and e tritie id If he styl red the best varieties for DOVID LIGON. Bluffton, Llano Age 14 v

Mr. Rockefeller, when he went into Ø First Sale in Montana. The' first the company, deposited \$90,000 in cash. public sale of purebred cattle, held at He guaranteed cattle paper handled O Helena recently, may be called a suc- by the company to the amount of 8 cess, says the Montana Stockman and \$\$75,000. Notwithstanding the fact

Farmer. Prices were not as high as that he is a loser by nearly half a mil the quality of the offerings warranted, lion, Mr. Rockefeller announced that oranges but the ice has been broken, some 250 he would not prosecute Siegel, but new, of the Montana stockmen have seen would leave the matter in the hands drop how sales are conducted and know of Receiver Wedge. The receiver, ome of the other staffs ut are sweeter The orange trees of Flo that they are fair and square in every several months ago, made an affidavit leaves. The bud of and leave way. They also know that the stock to the effect that Siegel had diverted blossoms, which se sometimes, but it ou may see the blo is sold at the valuation of the bidder funds amounting to \$140,000 in fifteen and not that of the celler. Such sales days and Siegel is now awaiting trial are good for the breeders of good stock on four indictments. on one tree at th There is a very curr in the state. They will profit by in-

grown in Florida glove orange It he could take hold of th you terest in better blood that has been Another Marking Method. - A report 🛱 11. stirred up. It will be but a few years from South Dakota says: "The present 🕱 and peel the still Montana breeders will have comble method of marking cattle on the great Ø will not tu kin nation sales, with the offerings from ranges of the state and of the northver this orange, so that a reak it apart the junce will " the best herds. So far as that goes, west by burning the brands of the own of there could be one held now, and the jers on the hides of the animals promis-Ø dless mannes an offerings could be made of quality, es to be revolutionized by an invention of from Here in Montana are some growing of Jacob Hinz, Jr. of Canistota, this Q ornia. ua. It is larger than the Florida but is not as west state. He has just received notice Ø purebred herds. from the patent office at Washington Ø The oranges are picked when they are bout half or nearly the, and are care-ally examined and packed, so they will of spall in shipping Bills Completed. The committee that he has been granted a patent on or appointed some time agoy to draft bills his device for marking the ears of the g

The plum is my favorite fruit. It's shape agriculture, who shall be required to prensent the bane of the great ranges-

for national laws, to be submitted to animals. The device is very simple g JEFFIE CLAYTON. the fifth convention of the National and consists of a die, containing the Cicharne, Tex. Ø The apple is my favorite fruit. It is a lave Stock association; which meets initials of the owner or any mark de-The autumn apples are the best in this pleted the draits of bills as follows: In about three years after planting. The shipments of livestock; for govern-twees must be watered if there is not ment inspection of woolen goods; al-cut down. reat in Chicago on December 3rd, has com- sired, and so placed between the arms ð ment inspection of woolen goods; al check. It leaves a mark that cannot When the apples begin to get ripe you arid districts the right to exchange Cattle thus marked would baffle the must take a ladder and pick them off one by one, and lay them nicely in little boxes. FLOSSIE DOBBINS, ment, so as to solidify their holdings; ler" or a brand changer, and would re-Glen Rose, Tex. for the second assistant secretary of duce the thefts of cattle thieves-at Q

in stock industry; for a classified assess- favorable feature, the new method of shows the crop of 1900 to have been marking vast herds of cattle will pre- 10,486,148 commercial bales (bales ment of live stock. The list of speakers already ob vent the mutilation and consequent as marketed), equivalent to 10;123,027 tained for the convention includes the deterioration in value of the hides re- bales of the 500-pound standard or to following: Hon. James Wilson, secre sulting from the application of the hot 5,061,513,294 pounds. This is an in-Itary of agriculture; Senator Warren, branding iron. Mr. Hinz already is in crease of \$10,174 commercial bales, or Wyoming: Dr. E. Salmon, chief of bu- communication with several parties more than 8 per cent in excess of 1899 teau of animal industry; Frederick V. desirous of purchasing the invention, crop. Texas grew 36 per cent of the Colville, Gifford Pinchol, government but he has not yet decided whether to 1900 and one-fourth of the world's The following letter from the winner forester: Gov. Yates, Illinois; Mayor sell it outright or accept a royalty. crop of that year. Its crop increased

shown in the Southwest.

Last Years' Cotton Crop.-The bulkeing 3,536,506 commercial bales and Leased Kansas Lands. - Auditor reau report issued September 28, on the 1899 crop 2,658,555. East of the Mis-

Ø

Ø

ð

George E. Cole's scheme to sell the the cotton ginned in the United States sissippl the production decreased. school land owned by the state in

in their vicinity. The law permits the Ø leasing of public school land for a pe ø riod of three to five years and provides

Ø

ate price per yard...... popular for all costumes and waits, at, per yard...... 21 Inch plain Dress Taffeta, in sixteen of the latest shades, 19-inch Wash Taffeta, the best domestice peau de soie finish, will not split in ordinary wear; also twenty threeof 95c, 85c, 65c and.... all silk taffeta, at a price - offing, shades in a popular lining, 19 inch colored Mirror Bell Silk at a price that is attractive at Ö 19 inch Oil Boil Black Taffeta, for lining and ruffles, a very de-😋 sirable quality, on sale at Silks for, per yeard Imported Satin Croix, 21 inches wide, 21-inch Silk Poplin ,odds and ends of Chystal Bengaline and Moire Taffetas, and many other great bargains in plain and colored Silks of the \$1.25 and \$1.00 grades

A choice line of Persian Stripe Waisting at the very moder-

Our Exposition in Silk.

The most extravagant display-of handsome Silks that has ever been

Our importation of antique and Persian designs are only shown by us.

33 per cent over 1899, the 1900 crop

SI 10

45c

68c

38c

30

48c will be offered this week at 36-inch Black Taffeta will be offered this week at an interesting 730 price-now only

Our Black Silk Department.

Is most complete. Our Exposition visitors will profit by calling upon us for their wants.

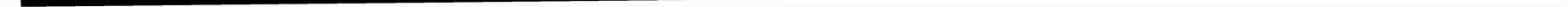
The new Fancy Princess, Cashmere, Regence, Louisines, Mete- \$250 ø Ø ors, Glaces, etc., at 65c to Ø

A Dress Goods Exhibit.

We make a formal Dress Goods opening in keeping with the opening of Ø the Exposition Ø

Our exclusive importations of one pattern each in the cut Zibeline, Canand we ask you to inspect them, price \$15.00 pu to \$30.00 54 inch new navy and black Pebble Cheviotes, with white -\$|25 hair line, good value at, per yard 42-inch all-wool high luster Prunella that was bought before 15 Suit Patterns of value that range up to \$18.00, in cut figures, stripes, 20 skirt lengths imported Zizeline and Cheviot Plaids, also Broche Zibpattern, special offer of, per pattern \$385 54-inch double faced Cheviot and Oxford Suiting, good value \$1.00, Exposition price 54-inch Cheviot and Zibeline Plaids, that cannot be matched un-der 75c-they are cheap at, per yard SAMPLES MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.

SANGER BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS.



FARM NEWS

larger this year than ever before.

Mabank, Tex., has over 50 members.

From Hood county comes the state-New corn sold on the streets of Wills Point at 85 cents a bushel last ment that army worms have destroy. fertilizer by different companies .- Ated all the young crab grass, besides lanta Journal. week. a considerable quantity of sorghum in

A truck growers' organization, with some parts of the county, and far. TRUCK GROWERS' RETURNS .- A. 28 members, has been formed at Jer- mers fear they will destroy all wheat ferson, Tex.

placed an order for 4000 Elberta peach that the second hatching will come which shows the names of the growers, out before frost. trees, to be delivered this month.

At Weatherford, Tex., cotton seed The Weatherford oil mills are bring- bank, is exhibiting an American Poning in some seed from Louisiana.

his yard planted last year. The tree The harvesting of the rice crop in contains 23 others equally as large. Fort Bend county has been commence it is the size of a pineappple and ed. There are several hundred acres would make a dozen lemons of ordiin rice in that county this year and nary size. It weighs 21 ounces and is the acreage will be increased next said to be similar in taste to the ordinary lemon, and can be used for the year. same purpose. /

J. W. Embry of Waxahachie, who recently sold 1000 acres of Ellis county | The New York Chronlete in its issue land at \$52 an acre, was a caller at the of Sept. 28 said: "Telegraph advices principally with manure, using only Fort Worth office of the Journal this to us this evening denote that, except 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer. week. He stated that he had purchased at a few points in the Southwest, there He also grew about one-third more 2000 acres of land near Wharton and has been little or no rain during the plants on his land than growers usualexpected to go into the cultivation of week and that, in consequence, the ly do. gathering of cotton has made very good

R. C. Pierce, of Mars, brought two of the crop, our correspondent at Galgood ears of corn to our office this veston states that it is unchanged and week. The seed was planted on June that complaints of damage by Mexican last week: 13. and never had but one shower of weevil are numerous. Reports from rain upon it. The ears were of good Alabama are to the effect that dolerisize, and the kernels sound. He got oration continues and the yield is very Rocky mountains, with light to heavy the seed from the north. This is cert- disappointing. In some localities, in. ainly a fine corn for this country., It the Carolinas it is claimed that late out the central valleys, Middle Atlantic matures so early that the drouth does eotton would be helped by rain. not hurt it .- Athens Review.

W. B. Doak of Maplehurst farm, Rus-damaging rains occurred in the East Geo. Matsler, of the Chappel country, sellville, Tenn., writes: "The state Gulf and South Atlantic states. On the was in town Wednesday and reported commissioner of agriculture. Capt. Pacific coast the weather conditions the little black worms making a clean Thomas H. Paine, will hold the first were favorable except in northern and sweep of grass and wheat fields in his meeting of the Upper East Tennessee portions of Central California, where part of the country. He said Charne Farmers' institute at Morristown, rains probably caused extensive dam-Harris reported a 15-acre oat field per-1 Tenn., Oct. 2 and 3. Ex-Gov. Buchanan age to grain, hay and grapes. feetly green Monday morning, and the will address the convention on organi-, Late corn has been damaged to some oats, high enough for grazing, bare as zation. Capt. Paine will expound the extent by heavy frosts in North Dakota yield. a yard Wednesday morning.—San Sana purposes of the institute. Prof. Andrew and portions of Nebraska, Kansas and

The cotton experts are now using in spite of the fly, winter killing, and very small. The crop has also suffered to reach a correct conclusion regard-other set-backs. This is a most excel- seme slight damage on low lands in In-

ing the damage caused the crop in lent speaker on a very large subject. d.ana and Ohlo, but the bulk of the Mississippi by the recent spell of bad However, we are glad to know that live crop east of the Mississippi river is weather, and the most conservative stock and horticultural themes have matured and safe from injury from estimate is that there has been a de- largely superceded grain raising on frost. Cutting has progressed favor- ty for all growing crops, and makes the and dellars terioration of 15 per cent since the such programs. Maplehurst will ex- ably and is nearing completion in some game of making a living, at which all ger and dollars. publication of the monthly governe hibit at the Interstate. True County states. publication of the monthly govern- hibit at the Interstate, True County states. ment report, which credited Missis and Chestnut Grove fairs next month." The heavy rains in the South Atlan-

sippi with prospects for a crop of 88

The stock has all been taken in the injury to cotton. In the central and ficial.)

A Hillsboro report says thhat John rented the land and secured the serv-discolored and considerably beaten out any other agricultural belt, as evi- cereals in its history, its wider distri-Alexander, a truck narmer living in the lices of Mr. Dublin, an experienced to- by heavy rains, while rotting and sandy land near Woodbury, has had mato grower to superintend the farm. sprouting are quite scherally reported, success with winter onlons and cab. He will have to employ a number of and cool weather has checked growth. page. He plants his crops in the fall hands in the cultivation, sticking. In Texas picking progressed uninter-and has them ready for market by the pruning and gathering. They will put ruptedly, and is some localities some the wost drouth in the history of the profitable than the growing of any othand has them ready for market by the pruning and gathering. They will put ruptedly, and is some localities some the wost drouth in the history of the profitable first of April. He says he has done so twenty acres in for shipping and thirty improvement in late cotton is indicatfor several seasons, and will soon be acres for the canning factory. The ed, but the general condition of the valuable crop ever made. Irrigation is it is the hardlest, will

A Victoria report says: Erskine

derosa lemon picked from a tree in

the best fertilizer, and adds 50 per cent.

Anciently the renter paid 3314

had more improvement and more

double irrigation into one crop-rice-

by immigration from the northwest.

common rice cleaner for table use.

the invention of labor-saving machine-

the ninetcenth and twentieth centuries

in the lives of men. The coal the of

earth are the motive power of com-

evolved by man in the past century

charge .

water; to-day

kive water to

to the value of a sure crop.

per cent for

But little damage was done by frost he made nearly \$300 on less than half convenient for the members of the an acre of land. He states that he truck growers' association to go out to tobacco in the Ohio valley and none The pecan crop in Collin county is could make money raising tomatoes at and see the operation. The main object elsewhere. 20c a bushel, and would contract to of the enterprise is to furnish the stock worable reports concerning apples the canals raise nothing else on his farm if he growers with object lessons, from continue from Kansas; more encourag- ecent, and the wells

The Truck Growers' association at could get a contract to sell all the to- which they may learn the way to man- ing statements are also received from the owner at the actual cost; probably matoes he could raise for \$20c a bushel. age tomatoes. Work will begin on the portions of Arkansas and Tennessee, 10 per cent of the crop. Prof. W. C. farm about Dec. 1, if not sooner. They and a slight improvement in late ap- Stubbs, in charge of Louisiana's three have donated to them three tons of ples in Missouri is indicated. Elsewhere experiment agricultural stations, said

the apple outlook continues unpromis- recently that "Southwestern Louisiana ing With but few exceptions, plowing money the past fi e years than any simand late fall seeding have progressed allar belt in the United States," and he favorably and the reports from the might have added that all this has been states of the Mississippi valley indicate brought around by the introduction of

Dixon, who superintended the shipand rye that are sown early. Nearly ment of tomatoes from Mount Selall the worms that first appeared have man Cherokee county, this season, has that early sown wheat is coming up modern methods and machinery with James L. Ford of Jefferson, Tex., has now gone into ground, but the fear is given out the following statement, nicely.

ready to plant his next crop. This year farm is located close to town, and is crop in that state is poor.

THE SUCCESS OF RICE .- Discussing These people found the hook or sickle the acreage of the amount shipped and the increase of the rice-growing in- the only harvester, the walking beast dustry, . S. L. Cary, in Southern the thresher, the mortar and pestle the the returns:

Acres. Returns. Namos-Farm Magazine, says: \$950 The safety of a crop is the largest Only a short time ago, comparatively, 350 factor in success. 1.250 Very few of us as yet realize the ry or any change in the established or-A. C. Dublin1 267 many safeguards that irrigation throws der of things was considered sacrilege; 1.050 around growing crops. To-day one- even true liberty of recent date. The half the growing crops are menaged by invention of labor-saving machinery is Brock & Merk5 1.100 Carlton & White11/4 200 drouth. Irrigation is a safe remedy. the child of labor. The mother cannot Sam Kerby1 135 The average loss annually reaches way go back on her own-child, and we of G. O. Dublin 34 85 up in the millions. E. MARodgers % 145 The loss by insects, bugs, worms and have found in those things, said to be 172

Rush Shamblinn2 Fred Billington1 400 land Mr. Billington fertilized his

wherever you have the suitable condi- trade), and his thoughts to the ends of tions, canals, wells and level clay soil. the world. Most of these, and many Indeed, the conditions are all met in other things of infinite value, have been progress. With regard to the condition WEEKLY CROP REPORT .- Following is the weather bureau's weekly the rice belt. summary of crop conditions issued Ordinary people were satisfied with from the hidden mysteries where man rainfall of sixty inches (five feet) was said to be forbidden to tread. But

The week has been unseasonably cool in nearly all districts east of the frosts, more or less damaging, throughstates and northern portions of the Cen-

tral Gulf states. Excessively heavy and

over ten inches. This loss might easily commissioned one of our ablest professruin the growing crop. The remedy is also found in artificial irrigation. Again, experience has shown that crop. there is a time in the life of every

crop when irrigation would double its erty," is also the price of success.

M. Soule, of the university, will try to Missouri and Iowa, the percentage of

Most of us have found that regularity enthuse the farmers over wheat culture damage in the last named state being

of fresh seed will doubtless be full of A small average crop assured each danger. We imported curculio with year, like a small monthly stipend or neach trees, and the cottony cushion year, like a small monthly stipend or peach trees, and the cottony cushion allowance, is more desirable than scale with the orange tree, and the

lions more.

double irrigation.

"large expectations" of uncertain gains. Carolina weevil with the Carolina seed Double frrigation gives double securit- Frice All experiments are full of danhave to play, almost a certainty.

Rice-growing in southwest Louisiana been great; has only just begun, and the and East Gulf states caused much has double irrigation (natural and arti-injury to cotton. In the central and ficial.) tomato farm, and the company has eastern districts much cotton has been The rainfall is well distributed as in commercial era. Rice is the king of the

grassnoppers reaches hundreds of mil- long to God, the most valuable things

We have the same safe remedy in and gas hidden in the bowels of the

Fires from prairies, from engines, merce; gold, silver and copper the life from any and all sources causes the loss of trade, steam and electricity that

of millions more. Water will save move the world and carry man (his

each year, and well they might be were we are not sleeping on our laurels, hav-

it evenly distributed. But that is sel-dom the case; for instance, May and $\underline{\mathbf{x}}$ cess has opened up new fields. Out of

June have averaged a little over six a possible 1400 varieties of rice, we

Brights Disease Can not be cared when the disease has reached the last stages, when the kidneys are decayed. The best time to treat this treacherous disease

Is your skin vellow and parchment-like? Is there a peculiar puffiness under the eyes? Have you a drawn and haggard appearance? Have you an impending sense of illness? These are all symtoms of Bright's Disease.

is in its early stages, when the

first symptoms appear.

McLEAN'S LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM

will cure Bright's Disease in all its early stages, and restore the affected parts to a healthy, normal condition. At all druggists, \$1.00 per bottle. Made by

She DR. J. McLEAN MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

I and the hardjest wheat in existence; has proven of strongest vitality, given biggest yield and best w'eat at every Experiment Station where tried. It a record of 5 bu, at 1 wa Experiment Station, and an average yield of 45 for the past ten years. It is two weeks eather and 10 bu or nor better

ors to go around the world in search of abuse, more drouth, more storms and burn, its bran and polish for stock and

fine paper, its roots for brushes. The experimental stages in modern Then if 100 canals and 500 trigating of production is a very important fac- rice-growing have each and all been weils are a success, what shall we call tor in success!

> The key to health is in the kidneys and liver. Keep these organs active and a management of the kineys and a management of the strength and cheerful spirits. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a stimu-lant for the kidneys, regulates the liver, stomach and bowels. A golden household remedy

> A MOST LIBERAL OFFER. our readers who are sick or in poor health will be interested in the announce ment in this issue from The Noel Co., headed "PERSONAL TO SUBSCRIB-ERS." This company is the proprietor of Vitae-Ore, a remarkable mineral remedy, which they offer to send on thirty days' trial to every reader of this paper. Many have used this medicine and are fa-millar with its merits, but those who have not should not fail to avail themselves of this most liberal offer. The Company

THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE PEACOCK'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS

is reliable, have what they claim and will

ALFALFA

TURKISH

Just received, one car, 30,000 pounds, new crop Alfalía. Now is the time to plant. Headmarters for Texas Red Rust Proof Oats, Winter Turf Oats, Seed Wheat, Rye, Barley, Rescue Grass, Burr Clover, Dwarf Essex Rape, Onion Sets, Turnip, Cabbage, Onion and all seasonable seeds. Write for prices.

Texas Seed & Floral Co., 380 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

When you write to advertisers kindly

inches each for thirty years, but this have tried possibly a dozen. Our pa-year May gave 35-100 of an inch and tron saint, Hon. Henry Wilson, United June about one inch, or a shortage of States commissioner of agriculture, has bu, for the past ten years. It is two weeks earlier and 10 bu, per acre than Kansas and Oklahoma'seed to sow. Hundreds of farmers grew from 10 hundreds of farmers grew from 10 than Kansas and Oklahoma'seed to sow. Hundreds of farmers grew from 10 to an bushels more per acre this year from our seed than from best, common, sorts. Price \$1.35 per bushel, bags free, f. o. b. at Dallas. We also have fine quality winter rye and white spring Russian oats. Price: Rye 90 -cents, oats 60 cents. Bags free, f. o. b. Dallas. J. R., RATEKIN & SON, Dallas.

SEED WHEAT

the best varieties of seed rice, and any useful knowledge of the most valuable has absolutely no waste-its-hulls to

"Eternal vigilance, the price of libstarch, its straw for coarse feed and

wells, sure to come in the near future?

Funny People The Journal Institute counterbalance all the toil. In Dallas

points

Many funny people are coming to Dallas, some of them stutter so badly that they bring interpreters with them-they are all making their way to 496 Commerce street (about two blocks east of postof-fice), to see Drs. Randolph & Me-Cullough, those noted specialists from St. Louis, who cured so many invetorate inveterate stammerers in Dallas last winter. Leading papers of the South speak in high praise of their cures. We know these doctors personally, and we saw many who winter.



Don't fail to see them in operation at the Dallas Fair. Write for interature.

Little Giant Hay Press Co. was one of the best, I sent a number DALLAS, TEXAS.

POSITIONS! May deposit money in bank till position is secured or give notes. C. lare paid. Cheap board. Send for 150-p Catalogue. Draughon's (Write Filter Place)

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. One hundred instructors and officers, more than 100 students, not including 200 summer school students, not including 200 summer school students. Women ad-mitted to all departments. Tuitiou free. Total expense \$150 to \$250. Students from college. of repute admitted without ex-aminatio. and given credit for work com-

ACADEMIC DEFARTMENT. Session tian Association; gymmasiums and gymmasium instructor for women and men, athletic field. Teachers' course leads to teachers' certificates. PROFITS IN BEE-KEEPING .--- Among permanent State teachers' certificates. Engineering Department confers degree

ivil enginee LAW DEPARTMENT. Session begins

Beptember 30th; entrance examination, September 25th; matriculation fee, paya-ble only once, \$30. A two years' course leads to the degree of bachelor of haw, court in Texas. Law students may, pur-tion of the second states of the second st court in Texas. Law students may pur-sue academic courses without further in the norther part of New York state, their cells the queen fills the vacancies river. He and A. P. Brown will take charge Say 8:

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. (Located tions the preceding week. Address Allen J. Smith, Dean, Galveston, medical catalogue. For catalogue of s medical catalogue. For catalogue of surv department, or information, address John Lomax, Registrar, Austin, Texas

SEVEN	Chillicothe Normal School, Chillicothe Commercial Col-
	lege.
GREAT	Chillicothe Shorthand College Chillicothe Telegraph College
SCHOOLS	Chillicothe Pen-Art, College Chillicothe School of Oratory
Last year's	vatory s enrollment 729 \$130 pays for
ca weeks be	books. For free illustrated

catalogue ALLEN MOORE Pros Boy I Chillicothe, Mo.

When writing to advertisers please men-

SHIPPING FRUIT -- "It is astonishing," says a Georgia peach ship-

per, "how many of our fruit men are victimized every year by snide commission men. A smooth-talking fellow will pop down among them every season and get telegrams every day from some imaginary house how peaches are selling at good figures and to hurry up shipments. And usually cured by them in Dallas last peaches. It took me a bug time to find

this catches them, a car is loaded and consigned to his house, he goes with it, and that's the last of him or the a reliable house to deal with, and it. cost me the expense of a trip North to

do it. 1 had been muleted year after year, and I began by sending small shipments to various houses. 1 noticed that I invariably got good and prompt returns from a certain house, and I kept them in mind, One season, it

time of houses at one place 200 crates each. but put them all in one car, so that the same orchards, in the. same crates

am not listening to the newcomers." comes. There should be no loud talk-

the many ways in which the revenue of the farm can be increased netting answers very well for this pur- space and strength."

"There is probably no oural occupait Galveston.) Four years' course: fac-ity of twenty-two instructors; school of tion that pays so well, requires so lit-cling, sometimes two or three deep, to pharmacy; school of nursing (for women); the cipital and gives so much real en-matriculation fee, payable once, \$30. Com-iovment as hereboning With joyment as bee-keeping. With an parting the warmth of their bodies to plete equipment in all schools. Session begins October 1st; entrance examina-tions the preceeding week. Address Dr. work, even a delicate woman may find weather, when the high temperature is for it profitable. To be sure, it is a much likely to prove disastrous to their for simpler matter to theorize on bee- treasures, they vacate the hives, and, keeping-to set out a glittering array hanging outside, fan the entrance to of figures representing a minimum of keep up a cooling circulation of air labor against a maximum of honey and within. The anxiety and temper of prefits than it is to work out such a these energetic and busy creatires find problem for one's self. The prevailing a heartier sympathy when it is rement idea that bee-keepers as a rule choose bered how important to the work of the occupation because the work is the hive is the raising of the brood,

and intellectual delight sufficient to organ of smell. A crushed bes when ins.

dying, for instance, emits a strong pun-"Honey crops are in criain because gent odor which warns the other memof the varying climates and seasons, bers of the tribe of danger at hand. and it is impossible to count on any Each colony has its own peculiar scent,

example an apiary' with which I am detected.

familiar failed for several years to pro-duce any surplus. Finally one fall the owner not only had no honey for his colonies, each of which is worth about to their communications, but they will duce any surplus. Finally one fall the own use, but was obliged to supple- \$2, no event in his pursuit is more in- not be printed, if, omission is requested ment his bees' fare with two barrels of teresting to the bee-keeper than the sugar. But during the three succeed- swarming of a hive. Several weeks of ing seasons the same yard yielded six- preparation are required for the final

exit. and indications of its approach To the Journal are shown two or three days before it To the Journal ty thousand pounds of surplus honey. This was the result of a 'honey burst,'

pheric conditions, recurring during the prolific bloom of some special flora, such as clover, basswood or buckwheat. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., the new swarm what to do for her? Successive warm, quiet, sunny days issues forth with a rush, alighting usand hot, humid nights favor the se-cretion of nectar in such abundance as Then is the time to catch and hive ing Bros., chemists, Union Stockyards,

this occurs the bees work day and easy matter. night, lugging it in until-tons of valu-"The railroad charges are heavy on able produce are harvested in a short both extracted and comb honey. For

"The disposition of bees is a sub-

they would be the same peaches, from ject that has been much discussed and that is generally misunderstood. That and ShreePork, Fort Worth, Galveston men from Maine to California. Over 3000 on bookkeeping; sale of same £5 to \$50 mail. Address Dept. J. C. THE UNTER States of the states of the same price worth o and would be in the same condition on a bad temper is peculiar to certain va-

told him they were the identical entire family. Because the hatching peaches, because I had noticed, the and development of the young require brand on the crate. Then he offered as accurate temperature as does an inthem to me 50 cents on the crate cubator of hen's eggs, and because cheaper. I saw at once that I was thousands of larvae are constantly ACADEMIC DEFARTMENT. Session begins September 30th; entrance examina-tion, September 20th, matriculation fee \$10, 174 courses of study: university sys-tem of instruction and discipline; library of 65,000 volumes, Young Men's Chris-tian Association; Young Women's Chris-have stuck to my original man, and based and cold commission men were willing and anx-ious to sell at any price, just so they have stuck to my original man, and is well up and before evening chill have stuck to my original man, and is well up and before evening chill

"As fast as the larvae escape from hogs which he found on the Gaudalupe

with fresh eggs. So carefully are these 2000 hogs there to fatten .- Llano guarded that in cold weather the bees News.

Inquiries and answers by Journal readers will be given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Question should deal only with matters of general

LUMP JAW. Mason, Texas, Sept. 21, 1901.

which is produced by peculiar atmos-takes place by clusters of bees hang-bheric conditions recurring during the ing near the entrance of the bive. At tered Shorthorn heifer that in taking

to give a very deluge of sweets. When them, and it may or may not be an tising columns.) Chicago, found in the Journal's advor-

AGAINST TAXATION.

this reason transportation should be avoided as far as possible and, instead, To the Journal: Kellogg, Texas.

a local trade be built up. The home In regard to building good roads by market usually furnishes much the best taxation, I could say a good deal, but prices, paying from 10 to 20 cents a deem it useless. I will say, however, prices, paying from 10 to 20 cents a deem it useless. I will say, however, pound for the best grade of comb hon-that if the road overseers had perey, according to locality and competi- formed their duties our roads would tion. This class usually works best be in far better than they are at prestion. This class usually works best be in far better than they are at pres-into a retail custom, while extracted ent. In this community, one gentleman honey sells best in bulk to bakers, con- told me that in two years he had fectioners and druggists. The market worked the road two days, and another value of the latter is from 5 to 7 cents man said he had worked the road onea pound. This pays well, as it is half of one day in two years. Twentyplied that I could get them cheaper from so-and-so. His argument was that the peaches were not as good. I trouble. The same laws apply to the

fifteen pounds of honey to make "one to work the road to one man twenty-pound of comb. The extractor throws six years ago. Let every man that is out the nectar and the empty comb is subject to road duty be compelled to replaced in the hive to be filled many work his five or ten days on the road, times before it is worn out and melted according to law, and then if, within up into beeswax, which brings about three or four years, we see that we can 25 cents a pound. The cells of these mot have good roads, I am willing to ious to sell at any price, just so they got their commission. Since then I on warm, windless days after the sun are hexagonal. The drones hatch from way it stands at present. I claim that whe large and the workers from the severy renter is as deeply interested as comes. There should be no loud talk-ing, jarring or crushing out of little small ones. Both are used indiscrimi- the man that owns the land, for he nately for honey and are the wonder pays the one-third and one-fourth of

hives, and a veil (a 'smother') should of mathematicians, combining an abs the crop and has to haul as much over be always at hand. Black mosquito solutely perfect economy of storage the road as the land-holder. Let's all do our duty and have good roads. Let the present amount of road fund be Ben Ligon returned from a ten days spent in hiring convict labor in helping

trip west. He went to find acorns for to keep up our roads. A. B. JOHNSON.

WHY DON'T YOU EAT RICE?

2000 hogs there to fatten.—Llano WHY DON'T YOU EAT RICE? News. WHERE DO YOU GET OFF! It is a wise thing to know when to get off a train, but prudence would suggest that you get off when the train is stand-ting still, as you would no doubt be worth more to your family by doing so. Now let us help you decide WHERE TO GET OFF. If you are preparing to take your summer vacation, why not get off at Calveston, LaPorte. Seabrook or Port' Lavaca. Our trains all stop at Houston and make close connections with G. H. & N. and N. Y. T. & M Rys, for points mentioned, and with the San An-tonio and Aransas Pass. All the hotels at these points are mode

light and the profits hervy is errone-ous. On the contrary, it entails the necessary drudgery common to all work, while a patient attention to de-tail is just as indispensable to finan-cial success as it is in other pursuits: But to its votary it holds an interest and intellectual delight sufficient to organ of amell. A crushed bes whea All the hotels at these points are mod-

Educate your boy in this dry and elevated atmosphere. Three miles from the city by the Lake. Ages 8 to 22. Prepare for college or for business. We help the backward boys. Study hall at night. A teacher with the boys day and night. Brick building, hot air, gas, artesian water. Two boys to a room, on a single bed. A competent matron. Discipline. Enrollment last year 126 for 60 towns. We place young men on their honor, but we help them to stand on it. You must help a boy be good Colleges trike our graduates without examination. 25 to the teacher. We aim at the individual. Another new dormitory, dining hall and kitchen completed. Boys visit the city in com-pany with a teacher or officer. Our commandant is a graduate with a teacher or officer. Our commandant is graduate military school. Write now for illustrated catalogue.



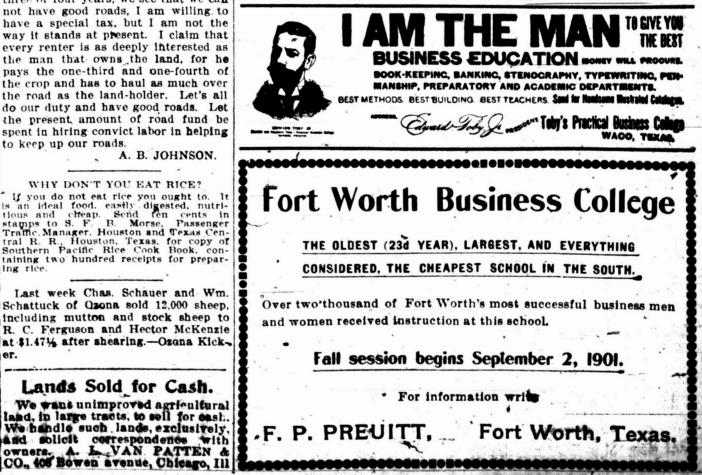
WESLEY PEACOCK, Ph. B. (Univ. of Ca.) Prin.

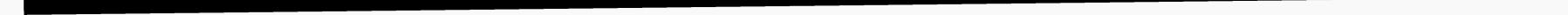
WEST END. - - SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

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



The foremost school. Shoulder 'high above others. The largest, best equiped and most progressive. Wide-awake faculty of expert and experienced teachers. Graduates always in demand. From 3 to 5 applications daily for stenographers and bookkeepers. Not a graduate out of employment. Save time and money by attending the right school. Get the best training and the best positions. Its high standing and pre-eminence over other colleges is recognized by its large attend-ance and the great demand for its graduates. For catalogue and full informa-tion, call or address, SHAFER & DOWNEY, Box 1129, San Antonio, Texas.





eeders Who Seek Your Tr	ade Greene county, Mo. Red Polt- raised in Southwest Missouri, from im- ported stock. We are so far South there	cattle at \$11.50; W. B. Silliman of El- dorado a bunch to Herman Gillis at \$14: W. I. Grinnell to Herman Gillis	MAVERICKS.	rounding Normanna, stated he would shortly bore for artesian water at that	acre. Most of the young corn was cu
SHORTHORNS. HEREFORDS.	is little danger in shipping to Texas.	75 head at \$14: Mr. Shaw of McCullock	Grass in Garza county is reported to	point with a machine with a capacity to go 5000 feet if necessary. This is	rains in some places, and others ther
O. HILDRETH	J. C. MURRAY, MAQUOKETA IOWA Editor of the American Red Polle Herd Book, has sold over 500 head	county 150 head of ones and twos to. Webb Christian at \$11.50.	be fine, but main is needed.	only one of the several big things Chit- tim has on his string. Next year he	spotted. Grass is pretty good in som
Breeder of registered and nigh-	Herd Book, has sold over 500 head or registered Red Polled cattle at the com bination sales in Texas. Write him fo	In San Saba county Sanderson Bros	R. P. Robertson, a prominent stock-	will have about 5000 acres in cultiva- tion in various crops, principally in	pastures, and in others short. Stoc
Cattle and Residence at Iona Sta- T. & P. R. R., P. O. Aledo, Texas. Red Polled cattle and high gr.	bination sales in Texas. Write him fo de Here- de Here-	a bought from Jack Crawford 18 ones	ure at is ranch, north of Stalton, last	feed stuffs for his herd of Devon cattle.	keep up the grass till frost stock wi
UIA B. BROWN, SMITHFIELD TEX. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn		and the second	week. His remains were buried at Col- orado, Tex. He left a widow, two sons	which, by the way, is one of the largest and finest in Texas. To our informant	go into the winter in pretty good shape
e. Hartley county, Texas, A ell, proprietor. Herd established	m. Pow-1	At Midland O. B. Holt lately sold to	and three daughters to mourn his loss	he stated he had just ordered \$114	butchers and shipping out the most of
ORTHORNS FOR SALE. My herd consists of 400 head of	the best Ar gus, the oldest and largest herd in				the fat stock, making room for th weaker ones. Men that are long o
are an extra good, well bred lot, all known families of the breed.	have on times for sale at reasonable prices. Fou	To Godair & Bishop he sold 53 grade	Ike Brown and C. P. Warren, of Abl- lene, have traded ranch property and		grass and short on stock are not t
breeding condition. We are now have some 100 builts for sale to	s spring Affendale, Allen County Kanses, and ri	r	cattle. Mr. Warren got the Godwin tract of 4000 acres and about 650 head	Colorado, Tex.	
Orange viscount, istore, second prize a raised. Bulls by carloa		Chas. Schauer of Ozona, has sold to J. P. French & Son of Temple, 180 head	of cattle, while Mr. Brown secured the	It is reported on good authority that	W. L. Cranfill of Borden county ha purchased three sections of land from
call at the Kallsa's Chy Kallona, , 1900. Also 25, head of red bulls, ng in age from 7 to 13 months. They nextra good lot of low-down, beely vs of excellent breeding. We also N. J. JONES ANTELOPE N. Jack county, has 300 h Herefore cattle for sale in low	TEXAS h grade REGISTERED ABERDEEN - ANGUS	- of the second from at and the times	Warren ranch on Jim Ned, southeast of Abilene, and about 950 head of	Seaton Keith has leased his Lipan.	D. Love.
vs of excellent breeding. We also N . Jack county, has 300 h younger calves of both sexes, rang-	to suit very registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls for sal	e E. B. McBurnett of Nolan county.	cattle.	Springs pasture of about 23,000 acres for six months, commencing Oct 1, to	L. M. and M. C. McCrummen o
n age from 1 week to 4 months old. purchasers.	to suit very reasonable; thoroughly acclimate and immune. HARRY LANDA, New Braunfe's, Texas.	d sold 40 yearling helfers to Mr. Cassell of Roscoe at private terms.	A substance supposed to be asphalt-	Abe Miller of Ballinger, with the	Paris, Tex., have on foot a deal for
ounty, Kansas. FRANK NUSOM. CHARCO, GC	IAD CO		um has been discovered on the ranch of	tle shall be turned loose in it, for the	sixteen section ranch and 700 head c cattle in Lubbock county.
E J. W. BURGESS COMPANY Herefords and high grade Short- Breeders of thoroughbred Short- registered Hereford heifers for s	HORSE.	Bean & Cox of Van Horn have sold to California buyers 800 yearling steers	w. J. McMurray, near Beeville.	handsome sum of \$12,000. Mr. Keith left on yesterday's train for Ballinger	
and Double Standard Polled Durham bred and good individuals.	LOMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite	at \$15.	K. M. Mayes has purchased J. B.	to close the dealSan Angelo Stan-	B. Mabry Jackson, a newspaper ma of Fort Worth, who was well known i
W. & J. I. BURGESS, Manag- Fort Worth, Texas. Blue Gr	We Here. Winner of the fastast race over tratted in	At Sonora Wm. Schneeman bought	Murrah's lease on the Rankles pasture in Tom Green county for \$17,000.		live stock circles, died of consumptio
fords, breder and dealer in	egistered Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:3	0 A. M. Buck's steer yearlings at \$14 and	- Although a state of the second s	tions come from the Paces country	last week in Carlsbad, N. M., where h had gone in search of health M
e. Ten bulls and ten heifers, from dominating,	ains pre- privilege next season. Palisades, magnifi- cent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and othe	r the same price.	Webb Christian of San Angelo has purchased the Emmett Rice seventeen-		Jackson was for many years an employe of the old Fort Worth Gazett
nonths to two year old, for sale: E. C. STERLING & SONS, S Texas: Breeders of full	YMOUR lood and for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.	d Godair & Bishop have purchased	section ranch in Howard county for \$16,000. He will move there as soon as	The heaviest rain in twelve months fell in San Antonio and surrounding	and has since the demise of that put
norns. Buils for sale Registration part An extra lat of long vearlings	nd calves	- nom n. meetentie of midiand, six reg-	the quarantine is raised.	Country Sent 25 In the alty the fall	lication been employed on other For
go with each animal sold. Address HUNT, Drummond, Young County,	O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS Breeder of registered French Coac	istered Hereford bull calves at \$100 h around.	John F. Jeffries has purchased from	hour being 2.23 inches. Storm sewers	
s, or P. B. HUNT. Dallas, Texas. RHAM PARK HERD SHORTHORNS. Scotch Scotch topped and pure Scotch Scotch topped and pure	Choice		J. L. Gray a section of patented land	were not sufficient to carry off the wa- ter and the result was flooded streets	
both sexes on hand at all time	Ranch OATTIE CALES	John Rae of Schleicher county, sold to J. M. Shannon of San Angelo, about		in all parts of the city and flooded	J. I. McDowell, of Big Springs, happurchased Tom D. Love's lease on Bon
All stock reserved for public sale at Antonio Fair in October. DAVID	sk. can go	260 two-year-old steers at \$18 and 200	A report from Callahan county, 'da- ted Sept. '27, says: The drouth contin-	ground floors in some sections. The San Antonio river became a raging tor-	den county school lands. The deal
RELL, Austin, Texas.	TEXAS. Last week Col. A. G. Boyce, manage	Br	ues here and stockmen are more un-		\$2000.
istered Shorthorns, near Chillicothe, great how years old. Will	ord bulls, of the Syndicate ranch, sold to Holt, sell at a Underwood, of Montana, 3000 head of	& At Ballinger Chas. S. Miller sold to Thomson Bros. 170 steers, twos, at \$20	easy than ever. With very little feed raised in the county, and high prices	•	OUTLOOK IN TEXAS A. B. Robert
contains to head of high class sixth young Beau Donalds Also a	the \$1200 once. The price was \$30 per head.	and bought of them about 100 acres of	and high freight, it is hard for them to see their way through. In spots where	bere must and rot cawley of Ban Angelo,	son of Colorado, Texas, was in Der
s for sale. Address owner, ED. bull.	once. The price was \$50 per neau.	an acre.	they have rain to make stock water	patented land in West Tom Green	ver last week, attending the meeting of the executive committee of the
W J. STATON, BEEVILLE, Bulls for sale. I have	for sale, cently bought 25 cows from C. W. Mo		there is no grass, and all stock will	county at of an acre.	American Cattle Growers' association which met to draft a leasing bill. Th
ORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS. We Buils for sale. I have Must go, buils at \$32.00 and heifers 2.50. Beautiful reds, four to six	ham and Combs, of Fisher county, at \$12.50.	sold 127 head of one and two-year-old	been and is being a large amount of	Sam Sims has sold his ranch in	Denver Record-Stockman quotes M
hs old. Purchaser is allowed to hold \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and	or write Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, hav	heifers to A. R. Logan at \$9.50. Lack of grass was the cause of the law price.	small grain sown for pasturage, but there is a small green worm killing it as fast as it comes up	The second second second second second	Robertson as saying: "Texas is in good shape north of th
satisfaction. Calves crated, less a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Har- Lord Wilton and othe	sold to Jim Self of Martin county.	6	as fast as it comes up.	Three prominent stockmen of Run- nels county heard of a pasture less	quarantine line, but below the lin
for sula High grades both	th sexes for and to Gene McKenzie of San Angel		R. B. Masterson, a well known cattle-	than 100 miles south of Ballinger for	the winter.
DVENKAMP& M'NATT FT. WORTH , Texas: Breeders of registered and grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two	th chick- 30 young hulls at private terms	yearlings recently, about 300 head in all, at \$13.50.	arrival of a 12% pound girl at his home.	lease. The pasture is reported to be a very fine one, containing 3900 acres.	being sold for spring delivery in Texe
ted. Us. WEDDINGTON; CHILDR	SS TEX R. J. Flowers of Christoval bough	nt saure in the second second		fine grass, abundant water and both smooth and broken land, with good	but I have heard no prices quoted.
CULATED SHORTHORNS FOR Hereford cattle. A choice lot	of young hom mayor bowen of coleman,	from Dick Riggs 1800 twos from the	chased Henry Lindley's ranch in Pe-	protection, and, judging from the price	last year's figures. I look for high
yearlings that have been inoculated prices, breeding considered.	All Pan-	actd COO'three and four man -11 Mart	cos county, ten miles below the old Pontoon crossing.	asked by the owner, it must be out of sight. Only \$15,000 rent is required for	
ist Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six sub-				seven months, or until May 1, 7902. It	"Will beef be high? Well, Lfigure.
d to the same treatment, in Texas winter, that have been a great suc- This is headquarters from the bus-	RM. Angelo 220 head of 3 and 4-year-ol	d In San Saba county Mart Dickson	gelo, recently sold 820 steer yearlings	is said the pasture will carry through the winter 5000 head of cattle, which	fed beef selling at seven and eig
This is headquarters from the bus- , and buyers can count on finding thing good here. One to a carload. Lawson, m'gr. Rhome, Texas.	as. Wm.	lot \$15	in the Indian Territory for \$12,500 and 1100 threes and fours at private terms	makes the pasturage cost the leasers \$3 per head for the seven months, a little	cents in Chicago in the spring.
N BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo. Hereford cattle. Young stock		LS		less than 50 cents per head per month.	third the usual number of cattle
P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Choice bull and heifer calves for RED POLLED CATTI	E. at \$17 and the same number of heife	ped in 630 head of beef cattle to be fed	A bunch of Nolan county cattle, about 150 head, which crossed the	price for pasturage, but it is not quite	ing half a cotton crop, but my opini
Prices, quality considered, defy etition. W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TE W. I can spare a few Red P	calves at \$15.	from the products of the oil mill Sat-	quarantine line a few days ago were	so ruinous as the loss of 50 per cent	is that the crop will not exceed a thin
E GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS, and holfong not align thing of	Angenal Will. I Owell OI Channing, has son	d of the cattle Owing to the generative of	Colorado Tox	carry them on their present range in	number of cattle at the mills to on
e. Whole herd open to inspection.	Hereford heifer calves and two goo	of cotton seed there will be but few feed- ers here this season compared with		Runnels county with feed bought at ruinous prices	along the western line as far as
dence solicited C. E. SCHEE, CHAMBERSB	orthorns.	other seasons. The mill furnished feed	Saba to the Wash Mauldin ranch on	ger	Texas and Pacific road, we have h
M. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Herd bull is polled and weight	-2,500 lbs. Among recent sales at San Angel	O beeves but it will do wall this season	the Colorado river, where he will en- gage in stock raising.		good rains lately, and also in the Peo valley, so this section will be in go
Shorthorn cattle. color and of popular breeding.	For sale were the following: M. C. Hicks t	0 to get as much as a steady run for six-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tex., writes: "Most of the cotton crop	shape for the winter. I will have abo
M. KUYKENDALL TILDEN, Texas. Breeder registered Short- cattle. Correspondence solicited, and O.	w. b. Bell by head of stock cattle	it ty days The action aron in this and	In conversion with a Decedit	In mathemal P shares start to the	111000 two your old stoom to noll in

STOCK REMEDIES Chips

MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY

PASTEUR VACCINE CO.

PASTEUR" BLACKLEG VACCINE. For protecting cattle against blackleg. PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE. For protecting livestock against anthrax or charbon.

SCOUR CURE. For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals of Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kanind lambs. LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND. Invaluable for all livestock; aids digestion. emoves internal parasites, improves and fattens the animal

ing.

tom

tle owners.

Dr. Mohler said, in part:

LINCOLN DIP. An unexcelled wash or dip for livestock and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms, etc., cures skin diseases.

PASTEUR RAT VIRUS, A virus for destroying rats and mice by contagious disease; harmless to man and domestic 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

Why Waste Time ? Why Waste Money?

There is no reason to do it, even if you are a sufferer from disease. There are remedies in this modern age that are the discoveries of men to strips, and drying them in the air. of eminent scientific ability, and they cure speedily and surely. Unable. When you are offered a smeared in a thin layer on flat dishes curable. When you are offered a free and confidential consultation by a master in his profession, wis-com tells you to avail yourself of opportunity.

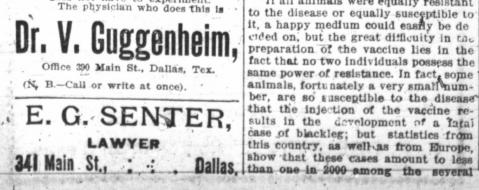
FEMALE COMPLAINTS CURED paste is thereby transformed into a permanently and, as a private san-itarium for ladies is maintained, all publicity is absolutely avoided. Ladies may rest assured of perfect . rest and privacy.

CANCER, PILES, INDOLENT ULCERS, Goitre, Tumors, and diseases of the rectum are cured. ARE YOU IMPOTENT? No need of despair; there is relief, cure and happiness for you.

THE WHOLE CLASS of genitourinary diseases that are so preva-lent are treated successfully.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES are annoying and dangerous, but they are mastered by this eminent physician. hand will be sufficient strong to en-able the animals to resist a subsequent attack of the disease, and which on

WHEN YOU FIND A PHYSI-Knows every combination of drugs, combined with Thermo-Therapeu-tics, and makes special remedies for each case, you have found one who is a true physician, one who does not have to experiment. The physician who does this is



Experience

VACCINATION FOR BLACKLEG .-United States bureau of animal indus.

try, in a paper prepared at the request cent, while the actual loss of animals due to the postponing of vaccination sas board of agriculture, and present- until the disease had appeared in these ed at the board's recent annual meet-500 herds amounted to 2360 head, or

tal number of cattle. This means a "Blackleg is an infectious disease. caused by a specific germ which is almost universally present in the ground in all districts where the diseases is known to prevail. This microbe, upon

gaining entrance into the system, us-"These figures speak for themselves, ually through punctured wounds made and it is to be hoped the time will by briers or stubbles, develops rapidly come when every cattle owner will and causes hemorrhagic, bluish-black, come to the conclusion that vaccination gas-filled swellings. The course of the is a duty he owes to himself as well as disease is very rapid, and the animal to his neighbors, and that the inconusually dies within twenty-four hours venience in obtaining vaccine and apafter the appearance of the first sympplying it to his cattle is outweighed a thousandfold by the benefits from its "By vaccination we understand the

use." njection into the system of a minute amount of attenuated or artificially CATTLE AND HOGS ON GREEN weakened blackleg virus, for the pur-SORGHUM .- F. L. Engle, of Cenpose of producing a mild and clinically unrecognizable case of blackleg. The terview, Missouri, writes to an ex-

change of his experience in pasturing virus is obtained from animals which green sorghum, as follows: "My experience in pasturing is

as satisfactory as I should like it to be. In my former letter in regard to the cows that died from the dry sorghum stalks I stated that the cattle and the a smeared in a thin layer on flat dishes, hogs all bit the stalks and left them on wis- placed in an oven, and heated for six the ground, and so wasted more than hours at a temperature which aphalf the cane. Fourteen head of broaches that of boiling water. The weaned and suckling calves I had on the fatal pasture. I shifted to another with about 8 acres of cane that was sowed before the rains and did not come up till about the first of August, doses. This powder constitutes the and is now 15 to 18 inches high. There vaccine, the strength of which is thorwere about 5 acres of timothy and clooughly tested on experiment animals ver, and about 3 acres of rye. I canbefore it is distributed among the catnot give the exact dates, but the cane

"The process of manufacture as is here described, appears extremely simple, but it requires, nevertheless, con-JUST stant vigilance and great experience to. produce a vaccine which on the one ONE WORD that word is Tutt's. it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Virtigo? Bilio

Insomnia? ANY of these symptoms and many others You Need



cinated during the past fourteen years; been on it ever since. They ate the more sense than to keep my herd of the calf has a good variety of feed for over the edge of troughs and in the that is, since vaccination for blackleg cane that came up scatteringly where cows; there was no smartness, no sa-was first introduced. cane that came up scatteringly where cows; there was no smartness, no sa-sowed, but did not-eat the young cane, gacity about it more than this: I had when the calves are weaned there is no hard, we soak it; sometimes shell and "As to the protective value of vaccine but seemed to hunt the young hog the herd, was in the cattle raising bus- loss of time, nor flesh, nor condition. We soak it, and sometimes soak it in the

Blackleg is one of the most dread-ed diseases affecting cattle. Vacci-blete reports from Kansas stockmen, past week they have attacked the grow-is the princination of the animals has proven to covering their experience with the ing cane and if I leave them on it there about 1888 I frequently saw I do not mean that we give them **ex-** dant and cheapest feed. Not more than be the most effective preventive treat-blackleg in-general and with vaccina-ment yet discovered, and its use and tion in particular. A tabulation of cut, and so have turned them onto the tie. They pleased me; the uniform what is known of its value were dis- these reports shows that the estimated other pastures. It seems to me that it color, the hornless characteristic, the as regularly and all the time, the same cussed by Dr. John R. Mohler of the loss from blackleg in unvaccinated is a very wasteful way of feeding cane. wide, low down symmetrical beef form as older steers. After twelve months They still insist on nipping it off and looked to me like pretty nearly the our steers go on what we call full feed, letting it drop and would soon ruin it right thing, at least a mighty good which simply means all they will eat herds amounts to ten and one-half per for mowing.

three and one-half per cent of the to- any danger.

loss last year of at least \$35,000, which could easily have been avoided if the and I suspect that the idea of the dead- me their cheaper bulls with the re- ried on at one and the same time, and cattle owners in the infected districts ly second growth came when men mark: "These bulls will not cost you all the time from calfhood to the finwould have vaccinated their young raised it for syrup and dia not let the nearly as much and will get you just ished sieer. Our cattle are reared outstock previous to the beginning of the stock on the first growth." blackleg season.

MARKET-TOPPING BEEF CATTLE. never bought a built that I did not be- may use or not use at will, to protect -In a paper on "Making Market- lieve was a good one; and from the them from storms. We feed grain or Topping Beef," L. H. Kerrick of first and to-day we use in our grade concentrated feed twice a day, in large Bloomington, Ill., says: The right herd the very finest bulls we are able troughs our-of-doors, the sheers eating manner of producing beef is peculiarly to buy or to raise, and I would not for together, not separately. We maintain adapted to the maintenance of fertility. a moment entertain a notion of doing at all time a good variety in the feed, Every farm produces a large amount any other way. In fact, we use the and make, cautiously, frequent change

of various kinds of roughage, for which as ame bulls in the grade herd that we in the feed. During the winter we feed there is no profitable market; but the use in our pure bred herd. The result a good deal of shock corn, ear and all, beef herd will make profitable use of it of the Angus cross with the Shorthorn just as it comes from the field, but be-

time, because we are entering a period **seec**md to combine all that was good, that will be known as a period of re-storation of beef production. Fifteen course, from my point of view there shocked corn is gone we feed a good shoes were not improved upon. or twenty years ago this region was was not much on the Angus side to well stocked with good beef cattle. A leave out, neither was there much on vast amount of money and much time the Shorthorn side. The Shorthorns and effort had been expended to ac- are great cattle and have served the complish that end. The dominant world and are now serving it a great breed was that great beef-maker—the purpose. As they are now bred they Shorthorn. I would like to impress my are rather too big for the present highhearers with the fact that there is set market demands, when they are nothing mysterious, nothing particu-larly difficult in the process of raising from the Sporthorn in this, that at market-topping beef: If to raise very from twenty-eight to thirty months we fine beef cattle involved difficult, ex-pensive processes, then the business would not pay. We are raising beef weight—a profitable weight. The steer cattle by simple natural, practical that will bring the highest price on the methods, such as may be practiced by Chicago market in these days needs to the average farmer. When we began weigh about 1,500 or 1,550 pounds, with to breed sattle we soon discovered that meat, small, elegant head and neck, we began to have some better cattle straight lines, well sprung ribs, thick about the farm than those we could back, symmetrical in form, all resting buy. So we began to breed just as on neat, fine, straight, short legs, and good cattle as we could; first Short- his hide wants to be evenly filled out horns. About 1888 we had bred up un- all over just as full as it can hold of it we had a herd of excellent high the very best beef. The old-fashioned grade Shorthorns. In this we were no method of raising caltle in the states, better off than thousands of farmers in I do not believe will ever again be prof-the corn states, particularly Ohio, In- itable on the high-priced corn lands of diana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, but the United States. The very best beef then there came a period, in fact it had is not made that way. If we are to set in several years before the date 1 make beef cattle breeding and feeding have mentioned, when cattle feeding profitable on the high-priced lands of was a very precarious and often losing most of the corn states, we must go to business. The period covered ten or market in a shorter time with better twelve years, maybe more. Almost beet and more beet to the acre than we everybody let their beef cattle go, did by the old-time methods. Before males and females, all. The business our calves are weaned we teach them of beef cattle breeding declined almost t. eat and get them to eating well. Now to extinction. You all know the prin- what the calf shall eat will vary accipal cause which made beef cattle cording to the circumstances of the raising and feeding unprofitable in particular breeder and feeder. We give many of the states; it was the enor-our calves a ration consisting of corn-

mous expansion of the cattle business meal, ground oats, bran and a little oil-in the farther west on the cheap lands meal; I do not mean all of these at one there. We could not with our old time, but always more than one at a methods compete with it, and our bus- time; and, of course, suitable roughage

million animals which have been vac- was 3 or 4 inches high, and calves have iness went to pieces; but I had no when not on grass. We make sure that deal of whole corn, but we break if fifty steers should be fed in one bunch. The feeder should be nersonally ac-quainted with each steer. Gentle handling is essential. Our steers are in blue grass fields all their lives. With our manner of feeding a bunch of forty, thing in the beef line, so I commenced of grain good roughage, etc., and are or fifty steers needs a thirty-acre field. "I have not pastured my horses and using good registered Aberdeen Angus kept so until marketed. To produce mules on it, and do not know if there is bulls in my herd of Shorthorn cows. I the best beef, the highest priced beef, While the grass is green and at its best, some kind of dry roughage, straw or May, should always be kept in reach of was a steer breeder then only, and and to produce it at the least cost, I "A neighbor of mine lost 4 cows just when I visited the owners of pure bred am now convinced that the growing the cattle; they will use it and need it,

When you write to advertisers please mention the Journal.

THE FIRST HORSESHOERS.

as good steers as these other high-bred of-doors. They have good sheds, open The Romans were the first horsefellows." I knew better than that, and on one side-the south-which they shoers. They tied flat thin iron plates to their horses' hoofs with thongs and strings. Then they bent the iron plate around the edge so as to make a rim, and then fastened the shoe by sinking iron hooks into the outside of the hoof, and the next step in the development of the horseshoe- was the nail, driven into the hoof. The Geruse in our pure bred herd. The result a good deal of shock corn, ear and all, mans were the first to make a horseshoe with a crease in it. This was in all, converting it into beef to sell, and was great. We got the finest calves manure to enrich the land. The busine that ever appeared on the farm, all ness is of special interest just at this black, and nearly all hornless. They it, and besides their corn fodder they iron pates to horses' hoofs. The Gerwill have hay. Timothy and clover and mans followed the crease with calks shocked corn is gone we feed a good shoes were not improved upon.



THE COMMONIENEMY

Sold at Drug Stores.

Kidney disease is the enemy we have most to fear as a result of the feverish restlessness of our modern civilization. R It is a treacherous enemy, working out its deadly effect under cover of the most trifling symptoms. The first indication of changes in the urine, frequent heads aches, digestive troubles, should be the signal for prompt remedial measures. S PRICKLY, ASH BITTERS is a kidney remedy of great merit. 'It is soothing, healing and strengthening, quickly relieves the aching or soreness that always appears in the advanced stage, checks the progress of the disease, and through its excellent cleansing and regulating effect in the liver and bowels, it brings back the strength and ruddy glow of vigorous health."

Price, \$1.00 Per Bottle

THE JOURNAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor.

OFFICES :

Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio.

CARRICO BROS. & ALLEN, + SPECIAL AGENTS. Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Entered at the postomce at Dallas, Tex., as second class mail matter.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than proper attention to the trees perhaps Monday morning to secure prompt publi-Matter received later than this no better investment can be made than cation. will necessarily be carried over to the is-sue of the succeeding week. in a commercial orchard in the peach

TO SUBSCRIBERS. .

Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address.

Receipts-It is not our custom to send receipts for money sent to the office on from plum culture have proved to be sects. subscription, the receipt of the paper as great or greater than from peach being sufficient evidence that the money growing but the cost is no less. Texas change of the date on the label is proof offers a splendid field for the fruit of its receipt. Should your date not be grower, but as when embarking in any changed within two weeks call our at- other business, he should go in with Texas farmer a new era in prosperity tention to it on a postal and we will his eyes open. give it our attention.

opment of the trees.

CHANGING CONDITIONS.

It was noted that 174 cars of western

DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. Nov. 20-22, 1901-East St. Louis, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,

manager. March 25-27,1902-East St. Louis, Nation al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. April 2?-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,

manager. Jay 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam May 7-8 eron. Herefords. May

n, Herefords. 27-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here. d Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here. ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. une 24-26, 1992-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.



THE SIXTH CONTEST. The subject for the sixth contest is growth and cultivation. Papers must the growing of forage crops and other reach the Journal office not later than Oct. 1, and the winning essay will be printed in the issue of Oct. 8. The contest is open to both boys and girls.

THE SEVENTH CONTEST. The seventh of the Journal contests cattle, well bred and carefully tended, is open to both boys and girls and its will make better beef and yield better subject is "MY WORK AT HOME." returns on the capital invested than Each contestant should tell what he immense hords forced to depend on the the general care of the home; describe ranges for maintenance. It is quality the particular tasks that fall to his rather than number that counts to- dustries at Fort Worth will be a won-

cost at present prices for trees from \$5 northern mills. The only unfavorable to \$6. To plow the land and prepare feature of the rapid progress that has it for setting will cost about \$2 per been made by the South in cotton manacre and the estimated cost of setting ufacturing is that so few mills have the trees is about \$2.50. This brings been built in Texas which grows onethe cost of setting the orchard, out third of the cotton of the country. side of the purchase of land, to \$11.50. The fellows in East Texas who deto \$12.50 per acre. The cost of prun-

clared a few years ago that fruit growing and cultivating each acre of trees ing "wouldn't pay" in that section are. is placed at \$5. Some crops, however, such as potatoes and cantaloupes may the nurserymen to sell them trees. now among those who are beseeching be grown on the soil for the first two years to offset the expense of cultive-Now that Gov. Bob Taylor has mar-

tion but heavy crops can not be grown ried a widow whose maiden name was without endangering the proper devel- Fitts the heartless newspaper punsters will proceed to give 'em to him.

Barring losses from hail, insects and Perhaps there was nothing of selfblight the peach grower will at the end of three or four years have a splen- interest in the donations of those didly paying orchard. If he can afford clerks in the comptroller's office. They to wait for such returns and give did it all for Love.

If the Texas legislature ever gets through with that appropriation bill it ought to be willing to go way back and belt of Texas, but every man who prosit down.

poses to go into fruit growing should become familiar with the facts before Army worms are causing some trouhe pays out his money-otherwise he ble in Texas and the court of inquiry in will meet disappointment. The profits Washington is busy with the naval in-



The day has dawned upon the East and beyond a question of a doubt diver-

and vegetables will be raised in and around this place next year than ever may figure it out for yourself.

cattle received at Omaha one day rc. before in its history .- Big. Sandy, cently were shipped in by eighty-four Searchlight. different owners. This illustrates the There is an old saying in the West changing conditions that prevail all that "There's no telling the luck of a through the range districts. The blg lousy calf or of a man from East Texranches are being cut up into small as." In the practice of diversification tracts and the stock farmer is rapidly nearly the whole of East Texas seems succeeding the big ranchman. With in a fair way to get its full share of

the constantly growing demand for profit. high grade cattle it is found impracticable to handle big herds such as for- Texas where the fleecy staple is grown, number of short stories and some sermerly supplied the meat products of will save the freight on the raw cotton. the country. In Texas there yet re- to eastern mills and also the freight on ican and Creole, life.

main some immense ranches, such as as. the Santa Gertrudes property, which by no place needs one more than Long-"MY FAVORITE FLOWER." Describe careful management are made to yield view, but this is a remark we have complexion beautiful unless you assist the flower selected and tell about its good returns but even on these ranches made before, but alas, to no avail .practices of the stock farmer - receive the greatest possible attention.

It is a fact now becoming generally recognized that a few hundred head of

Maord Last BY HESTER GREY.

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

TAKEN AT HER WORD. He came and asked me for my love, And said that his devotion Would most undoubtedly prove boundless as the ocean. As boundless as the octain, But I was young and fair and gay; y life was like a summer's day; nd this was all that I would say, 'You'd better ask Pepita."

His form was fine, and oh, his face His form was nne, and on, his face Recalled the young Leanuer, And for his peer in manly grace Go back to Alexander. But flattery had turned my head, And when he urged that I would wed, Coquettishly again I said, "You'd better ask Pepita."

And then-I've heard of course, that

Is fickle and peculiar, Ranging from Elinor to Ann, From Ann to Jane or Julia. But if I e'er thought that he But if i e er thought that he Would so extremely docile be, I never would have said—ah, me! He'd better ask Pepita. -C. W. Thayer, in Harper's Magazine.

VINY, Farmers' Branch, Tex .-- Poison ivy can be readily told from Virginia creeper by the fact that, though er give the bird meat. Give plenty of the leaves are similar, the first has sunshine and fresh air. It would be three in a cluster and the latter five. well for you to get a book on the care

KELLY, Arlington, Tex.-Madame sifying is the only salvation of success Mojeska was born in Cracow, Poland. true, the boy might turn out as pro-for this part of Texas. More fruits in 1844. It would be impolite for me fane as the parrot is sure to be, but to announce her age in print, but you

> FICTION, Robert Lee, Tex.-Howard Fielding is a pen name adopted by Chas. E. Hooke. Under his nom de plume Mr. Hooke has contributed bright stories and sketches for a large number of eastern periodicals. * * *

NOVEL, Amarillo, Tex.-Yes, Henry Spofford Canfield, the author of "Maid of the Frontier," was at one time a Texas ranger. He has written a large ials. Most of his stories deal with Mex-

. . .

OLGA, Celeste, Tex .- The - preparation you mention will not make your it by diet, exercise in the open air and daily baths. Eat plenty of fruit and fresh vegetable salads and firmly debeen preaching from the same text for my yourself, all rich and heavy foods. to take precedence even over green and . . .

PET, Round Rock, Tex .-- You might such as Bonham, Denison, Corsicana learn the millinery trade by working and Waxahachie have heard aright. in some large millinery shop during will, it is said, be much worn this seathe season. Inexperienced help is ofson. ten employed, though of course the pay while learning is too small for factories and are clamoring for more. mention even. But it will increase as your deftuess increases. * * *

Holland, but the violet was not long BILLIE BOY, Travis Co., Tex .-work of the family. Papers must business. The cattle raising industry and the fat cattle had to be sent for imwork of the family. Faper of the country is on a firmer basis than all the fat cattle had to be sent for about two ty-three years in which to climb to his mediate slaughter, except for about two ty-three years in which to climb to his basis than all the fat cattle had to be sent for about two ty-three years in which to climb to his mediate slaughter, except for about two ty-three years in which to climb to his

to a teacup of sweetmilk. Stir well, and when the sulphur has settled sponge the face with the milk. Allow results from "want," "for sale," and it to dry on the skin. then bathe the face with hot water and a pure soap. bargain advertisements. Repeat this daily for a few weeks and Only one black line can be used notices in this department, and it you will see a marked improvement, counts as twenty words. provided you also follow the laws of health. Local treatment for beautify-Matter paragraphed will be charged ing the complexion are never successaccording to space occupied. ful unless assisted by a general treatment of baths, exercise and simple, nu-

tritious diet. ... BIRD, Beeville, Tex .- "Bird" is lone. some, it seems, and contemplates DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In-surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest essurance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest tablished agency in Northwest Texas. adopting a parrot for the sake of its company. She wishes to know how to

care for such a treasure. The proper care of a parrot requires work, as it must be kept very clean, is subject to numerous diseases and is choice about its food. You may feed nuts, fruits, canary seed, stale bread moistened with boiled milk, and boiled corn. Nev-

of parrots, and it might save you trouble if you adopted a boy instead. It is he will not require so much care, as you don't have to keep a boy clean nor fuss over his food. He will thrive on

dirt and green apples, whereas "pretty Polly" under same treatment will get sore feet and fits.

FASHION HINTS.

FOR SALE-1 have for immediate sale over 13,000 acres of land in a body, well improved. This land is in Archer County, Texas, and is unexcelled farming and grazing land. Terms, fourth cash, bal-ance in ten-years at 6 per cent, interest. This is a bargain. For price, etc., inquire of F. E. DYCUS, special sale agent, Fort Worth Texas. Feathers in great profusion will be worn this fall. Worth, Texas. For adorning lingerie, pink, blue and RANCH WANTED—we have a customer for five to ten section ranch, good land, Hall county preferred, if near by will be considered. Send description and best white ribbons are the only ones in fa-

vor. . . . Little gunmetal buttons for dark Dallas, Tex. waists are particularly attractive. . . .

STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE-18,000-acre ranch, 13,000 owned, 5000 leased. Ex-tra improvements, plenty of water and fine grass, three-fourths tillable land. Sit-Winter, according to some authorities of fashion, will usher in a season of flowers. . . . Black and white which have been in

vogue during the summer have lost none of their popularity and promise brown, the smart shades for the season. . . .

Black velvet with white trimmings . . .

FEMININE INTERESTS. We have had a reign of the big Dutch rose, favorite of the queen of

in exile. It is the favorite flower of

Miss Laura Rienzo, a Brazilian girl.

FOR SALE-About sixty head of high grade Hereford bull calves from 3-4 to pure bred, at \$30 per head for the lot. Also about 535 head of three and four-year-old steers. Have been doubly win-tered and are in good flesh. RIZER & ADAMS, Meridian, Texas. Advertisements inserted in this department in the four Journals at two ents per word. This pays for publi-

ation one time in:

R. R.

The Texas Stock Journal;

The Texas Farm Journal;

The Fort Worth Journal; Dallas County Farm Journal.

REAL ESTATE.

County Surveyor, and have complete ab-stracts of Hardeman county. E. T. FLYNT, Quanah, Texas.

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

RANCHES.

FOR SALE-I have for immediate sale

ash figures to GILLESPIE & CULLOM,

E. J. MARTIN

healthful climate. Address.

HAVE 100 full blood Hereford bull valves and fifty full blood helfer calves for sale. Will take \$40.00 for bulls and \$25.00 for helfers. Also forty fat dry mares to sell at market price G. L. ELKINS, Snyder, Texas.

FINE CATTLE FOR SALE-58 regis-Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the four Journals secures by far the lar-gest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good best medium in the state to get good the first four secures by far the lar-gest circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good FINE CATTLE FOR SALE-08 regis-tered Shorthorn females, 1 to 3 years old. 125 high grade Shorthorn fe-makes. All cows bred to registered bulks, Shorthorns, Polled Durham and Red Polled. Will sell Polled Durham and Red Polled. Will sell each herd separately or together, and if wanted will lease best improved, 4000-acre mesquite ranch in Texas, divided into five pastures, where cattle are now located, one mile from New Braunfels, or will sell one-half interest in herd and lease reach. This is the best best best lease ranch. This is the best herd of thoroughbred cattle west of the Missis-sippi, and was carefully selected by me from the choicest breeders in the North. from the choicest breeders in the North. They are all acclimated, 'sound and healthy and on a paying basis. Reason for selling, I have too much other busi-ness, and no time to give it proper atten-tion. For particulars address HARRY LANDA, Landa Cattle Co., New Braun-fels, Texas. WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun-try. Rain and grain belt. References: City or Panhandle National Banks. AN-

ATTLE FOR SALE-750 head of wellbred native yearling steers, 80 two-year-old steers. Also 100 well-bred native year-ling heifers, all good colors. Would sell 100 well bred cows and heifers, two to six years old, all dry, all 'good colors. All these cattle bred to full-bood bulls. R. 30,000 ACRES in Hardeman county lands. Several fine farms at bargains near new lown of Diaz at crossing of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient and Ft. Worth & Denver R. R. 65,000 acres in Deaf Smith county and a 50 section ranch in Hansford ounty, and other lands in the Panhandle. E. TRACY, Merkel, Taylor county, Tex.

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

FAT CATTLE FOR SALE-225 head The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railthree and four-year-old steers and 100 cows, all fat, for sale. SAMUEL ZET-TLEMOYER, Menardville, Texas. way covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and

> FEEDERS FOR SALE .- 2.300 steers. 3 General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas. On good grass and plenty of water. For MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, Texas.

> > MULES.

FOR SALE-200 mules from 15 to 16 hands high. For further particular write or wire M. M. MOSLEY, Waxahachie, Texas.

MULES FOR SALE .- 25 head of well bred yearling and two-year-old mules. Price \$35 and \$50. R. E. TRACY, Merkel, Taylor county, Texas.

SHEEP.

FIFTY FINE young Merino rams for sale. Also Angora bucks. W. G. sale. Also Angora bucks, W. G. HUGHES & CO., Hastings, Kendall Co. Texas.

Ine grass, three-fourths tillable land. Sit-uated 85 miles southwest of Brownwood. 8320-ACRE RANCH, 4480 owned, balance leased. Plenty of water and grass. Well improved. Situated 100 miles west of Brownwood. 3200 ACRES. All patented, good grass and water, good fences, 90 miles southwest of Brownwood. Frownwood. 5-SECTION ranch, all leased, in Pecos

POULTRY.

3-SECTION ranch, in Irion county, Four PURE BRED White Brahma eggs. Per ctions owned, balance leased, fine imting, 75 cents through summer season. BRADFORD, 367 Elm street, Dallas, provements. All these ranches have had good rains on them and the grass is fine. The 18,000-acre ranch has the best grass we know of in west Texas. For further particulars or Texas.

. GOATS.

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREED-ERS' ASSOCIATION. For full information as to registering, etc., address W. T. McINTIRE, Secretary, 277 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

Tranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. which will be sold cheap. CHAS. TAN. HAVE FOR SALE ranch of 27 sections EDUCATIONAL WANTED-Young men to learn telern hy and station work for immediate DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE, Dal las, Texas.

The establishment of cotton mills in the manufactured product back to Tex-.

This state needs more mills and Longview Times-Clarion. A good many papers in Texas have

a long time but only a few live towns

Now these towns are beginging to apprelate the benefits of home mills and

The location of the vast packing in-

or her lot in the assignment of the day. There is no decline in the cattle derful help to the cattle raisers below Charles M. Scwab, the president of the Queen Alexandra and once more as-

contests will be made from week to the wealthy stock farmer. week. Watch this column.

RULES FOR THE CONTESTS.

In all contests the following rules are to be closely observed: Writers of essays must be under years of age.

2. Essays must contain not more that 500 words, and must be in the contes- in from five to six weeks, and asks if tant's own handwriting. Write with ink, there would be any demand for such a and only on one side of the paper. 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and general nextness will be considered in award as the prizes, but will count less months to be transformed into a first than the ideas expressed. The age of the class market product with the best atwriter will also be taken into account. 4. Each contestant must give his or her name, age and postoflice address with

essay submitted. 5. The prize-winning essays

week's contest, with the name, age and address of the writer, will be published in The Journal. Other papers may or may not be printed, as The Journal may tin should be very carefuly about undudetermine.

6. No manuscript will be returned by The Journal.

7. The awards will be made by a com mittee to be named by the managing edltor and will consist of members of the editorial staff, or other competent per-

sons. 8. At the bottom of each paper the con testant must write: "I certify, on my honor, that this paper is my own work and Antonio fair, which will open in a few in my own handwriting."

9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

PUTTING OUT ORCHARDS.

Reports from the nurserymen indicate that this fall will see the putting out of a larger number of fruit trees in Texas than has ever been known in any two years in the past. The high prices which prevailed in the fruit season season just closed caused those who had fruit to sell to receive in many cases enormous profits. The result will be a great rush into fruit growing, and patricularly into peach raising. For the state it is a matter of great felicitation that such is the case.

At the same time no individual withly into peach growing with the idea that draw it all out in salaries first. he is going to make a fortune immediately. Fortunes may undoubtedly be made in the business but they do not married couple from its town has gone come suddenly. In the first place the on an "expensive" wedding trip. The trees do not often bear in paying quan- editor probably wrote "extensive" but tities before the fourth year though it's dollars to wienerwursts that the third year. With unfavorable seasons, nearer the truth. however, a full harvest may not be

gathered before the fifth year. In the meantime there are expenses to be paid. Land in the fruit belt of East Texas close enough to railways to afford shipping facilities, is now selling at about \$10 to \$25 an acre. In some in-

but with any improvements it will in 748 bales in 1880 to 1,667,012 in 1901, several years with the exception in all

Prof. August di Sulpitio informs Secretary Martin of the National Live Stock association that he has discovered a secret process by which cattle may be properly fattened for market

preparation. As the ordinary range steer usually requires about four months to be transformed into a first tention that the feeder is able to give him, we have a faint suspicion that there are a few cattlemen in Texas who

> might be induced to trade a few shares of oil stock for Prof. Sulpitio's patent. -if it will work. But Secretary Marly arousing the learned professor's

hopes about a discovery of such minor importance.

There, are some excellent displays in the livestock, poultry and other departments of the Texas State fair at. Dallas, and the managers of the San weeks, promise a wonderful improvement on previous expositions at that

point. It takes something more than a big drouth to knock out Texas.

their part .- Wills Point Chronicle. It took the people in the Jacksonville country a long time to wake up there were plenty of doubting Thom- for the good of the state and push it ases and scoffers in the early days of along. It is in getting the other felthe fruit and truck growing industry, lows to do their part of the shoving but the farmers, of that section have that the trouble usually comes.

learned which side of their bread has butter and preserves on it.

President Roosevelt, it is said, is worbers of the Texas legislature are determinuted that Texas shall not be em-

The edible paste makers are at least doing their part to discourage Italian immigration. The price of macaroni and kindred products has been materially-advanced.

The consumption of cotton by

months in the winter, when it was dan- height, but remember that Mr. Schwab The announcement for subsequent cattle king is rapidly giving place to gerous to ship southern cattle to the has been kept pretty busy for quite a northern markets.' With the packeries little while, and hasn't indulged much at Fort Worth there will be a steady in picnics or baseball.

demand for fat cattle the year round. * * * -Amarillo Champion. And the benefits to come from the establishment of the big packeries at Fort Worth will not be confined to the state who have hogs to ship to market he building of big slaughter-houses in

Texas means a gain of many thousands modela of dollars annually. The hog trade of

'exas is getting bigger every year. Of all branches of farming that of boyhood was spent at Concord, New find imitators among those who are FOR SALE-Farm, 86 acres, \$10 an acres truck and fruit growing requires the Hampshine. Mr. Crawford's education most careful study. Any old slip-shod was begun in the United States, con-was begun in the United States, con-brains enough to imitate. way will not do in these branches of tinued in Germany and completed in farm work. It requires the most per- Rome. At one time he edited a paper fect system and best knowledge at- in India. It was at this time, perhaps, covered that the perfume of certain we tainable to make a financial success of that he met "Mr. Isaacs." Marion strong smelling flowers is very injueither fruit or vegetable growing for Crawford is a nephew of Julia Ward the market.-Texas Fruit Grower. Howe.

Slip-shod ways do not pay in any kind of farm work at the present day. The successful farmer must attend to

his affairs with as much care as the merchant or any other business man. You can handly pick up an East Texas paper without finding several

columns of matter telling of the wonderful success of the truck growers in that section. Truck growing is bound to take this part of Texas, and the sooner the better. It is the mission of the press to push it along and from the way they advertise it they are doing

The newspapers of Texas are gener-

Regardless of the short cotton crop in Guadalupe county, the financial condition of the farmer and business man is far above the average. Practically rying over the way to reduce the sur- speaking, the Guadalupe county farmer plus in the -national treasury. Mem- is out of debt. While his crib is not burdened with corn and grain or his stack fot is not burdened with hay,

out experience should rush premature- barrassed with a surplus-they will who will have corn for sale, and much home raised hay and fodder is on the A state exchange notes that a newly- for cattle, horses and mules will keep and keep the scum of Europe out of

Enterprise The farmers of Guadalupe county have learned that it doesn't pay to pin sometimes a fair crop is yielded the groom thinks the compositor came their faith entirely to one crop. Wherever Texas farmers are giving due attention to soils and diversified

debts.

Although the drouth bas been se-

MARY, San Saba, Tex.-You are not large for your age,-twelve years, and should dress as your did when ten years old, that is, as a child. Girls of good families, with sensible parents, cattlemen. To the farmers all over the are children until several years older than you are now. Those who imitate the fashion plates of their elders are not the girls you should choose as your

CLAUDIUS, Mansfield, Tex .- Marion heart and home an extensive family Crawford was born in Italy, but his of toads. Like all English fads, it will MILNER, Cleburne, Texas.

MISS LEE, Nacogdoches, Tex .--

Green is one of the favorite fall colors. and many of the new French flannel valley. These flowers have been barred FOR SALE-Two small farms.

in close connection, but none are more roses from her face. satisfactory than the old "stand-by"

safety pin. This is the voice of expe-Are you dreading, the advent of rience. (3.) High collars are no longer wrinkles? Then get the latest aid of lined and interlined until they are-like the beauty doctor-a "frowner." It is lined and interlined until they are-like the beauty doctor—a "frowner." It is in Milam county, about 7 miles from Cameron, for sale cheap. Party has too cameron, they are made to stand up by size of a postage stamp, pasted bethe use of featherbone. . . . ising spot for wrinkles, when-

SUSIE, W., Navasota, Tex .- An ex- ever about to engage in any ellent remedy for pimples, black- wrinkle-making occupation. If you heads, etc., is a solution of sweetmilk ever feel a sober thought intruding in ter. to the possibilities of that section and ally ready to take up anything that is and sulphur, one teaspoon of sulphur your brain, run for a "frowner."

> over from last year. Cotton is about hordes from European countries. The as good as it was two years ago, with United States should not be made an the price much better. So, all things international dumping ground for lawconsidered, times could be much worse. lessness and, ignorance.

> -Weatherford Democrat. While the drouth hit Texas pretty hard in spots it failed to materially affect the general welfare of the state. If says Uncle Billy Allen, Henry Clark,

move.

Isn't it about time that congress local market to-day. The good price should pass stricter immigration laws the wolf from the door provided we this country? Our natural increase

additional population we need.-Brenham Banner. Very fortunately for the South a very

small percentage of the undesirable for- amount of labor it requires to make the eign element has so far settled in this crop .- Palestine Press. section. Most of the ignorant and low- In nearly every agricultural county FOR SALE-Registered Red Polled bull,

products and to the raising of good classed immigrants have made their in Texas there is some other crop that livestock, they are not worrying over homes in and around northern cities will yield returns not merely "just as whence spring the nihilistic plots, and good," but a great deal better than cot-

anarchistic agitations which disgrace ton. The time has not come for the vere and in consequence crops are the country. There are classes of abandonment of cotton growing in Texvere and in consequence crops are the country. There are classes of abandonment of cotton growing in 1ex-short, the people are generally in bet- thrifty, hard-working immigrants who as but the day is past when any farmer health necessitating, change of only cause of sale. For terms stances it may be purchased for less southern mifls has increased from 188.- ter condition than they have been for make prosperous, law-abiding Ameri- is justified in pinning his faith entirely GEO. M. MARSHALL, Natchez, Miss. but with any improvements it will in most cases cost more. An acre of ground will support 100 trees, which now almost as great as that of the shut out the uneducated and yicious rather than the primary crop. ground will support 3.00 trees, which now almost as great as that of the it is true, but some has been brought shut out the uneducated and vicious rather than the primary crop.

140

ments the very best; all good land and well watered. For price, map and par-ticulars of this and other ranches write has astonished Paris, the city of automobiles, by driving a horseless car-ticulars of this and other random J. H. WILLS, Amarii o, Texas. riage of her own invention. The mo-

ounty

ovements.

tive power is supplied by two small black cows, excellent trotters. Like all carriages, horseless or otherwise, it c. LAIR, County Judge of Randall counis liable to smash-up occasionally, but ty, Canyon City, Texas. Miss Rienzo likes milk shake perhaps.

The day of the canary and pet kit-The day of the canary and pet kitten is over. The up-to-date woman's

any information about ranches in

Texas, apply to or address MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, Texas.

FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands, and

collection of pets ranges from lizards FARMS.

to boa-constrictors. The fad was startto boa-constrictors. The fad was start FARMERS-Do you wish to sell your National Live Stock Com-ed by two English women, one of farm or ranch? If you do, list your land whom adopted two baby boa-constric-tors while the other has taken to her full description of land, name of and distors while the other has taken to her tance from nearest postoffice, school and railroad, how watered. St. LOUIS &

A Berlin throat specialist has dis- 160 ACRES, located about 14 miles southwest of Fort oWrth, half a mile from railroad station. All prairie, with 85 acres from in cultivation, 75 acres in pasture rious to the voice, instances being no-ted where well known vocalists suffer-ed a temporary loss of voice from in-haling the perfume of violets, roses, worth, Texas. Worth, Texas. white lilac, narcissus and lilles of the

shirt waist patterns are of a most vivid shade. (2.) There-are many devices for holding the shirt waist and skirt will as readily banish the lilies and bargain, Texas.

> BLACK VALLEY FARM at a sacrifice-600-acre farm, 500 in cultivation, 5 tenant houses on it, well watered, etc., situated in Milam county, about 7 miles from tween the eyes, or on the most prom- ter. For narticulars write JAMES B. MOORE, Cameron, Texas.

> > FOR SALE-320 acres in Throckmorton FOR SALE-320 acres in Throckmorton county, Texas, \$7.00 per acre, 110 in .cluti-vation. 210 in pasture, never failing wa-ter. Three or four-room house, all fenced. Nothing to do but to go to work. Four miles from town. J. B. MASSIE, Throck-morton, Tex.

I HAVE SOME improved farms for sale. sides Corsicana property, at interesting ces. For particulars' address S. W. prices. For particulars' BOGY, Corsicana, Texas.

STOCK FARMS.

FOR SALE-A splendid stock farm con The truckers around Arp made from taining 635 acres, two miles from Cresson, \$250 to \$500 an acre this season; so on Fall creek. 100 acres fine land in cultivation, no johnson grass nor stur there is a calamity howler left in Texas now is an excellent time for him to move.

Tex. an acre from cotton growing this sea-FOR SALE-One of the best 2700-acre son, last season or any other season? stock farms in northwest Texas. For particulars write BOX 12, Rayner, Texas.

If you don't believe that truck farm-CATTLE. ing pays, go up to Arp and see the rehave sufficient rain for grass.-Seguin can be relied upon to furnish all the sults of it there. Travel over Smith I DESIRE to purchase one or two thousand bulls and stage, from 4 to 8 years old, in lots of one to fifteen carloads. Ad-dress F. R. HALL, care Lawlor Hotel, and Cherokee counties, talk with those who have tried it and you will find that dress F. R. HAI Houston, Texas. one acre yields more profit, than five of cotton, saying nothing about the less

months old, Texas raised, extra fine ice \$150. L. B. MEWHINNEY, Holland. Tex.

FOR SALE-Registered Hereford cattle Anxiety and Grove the 3d strains. One bull, two cows safe in calf with two heifer calves at feet, perfectly immune. Also very handsome grade Herefords. Ill address

FINANCIAL.

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN.

Unlimited money to lend on cattle. The

National Live Stock Commission Com Commission Company) offers unexcelled

service at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas

City. Special rates on feeder loans. Address IRELAND HAMPTON, Agent,

Fort Worth, Texas.

POSITIONS.

IOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU WANT a man and wife for ranch, or a good man for any kind of ranch work? Address R. M. OWENS, or Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PATENTED AND UNPATENTED IN ventions bought and sold. LUCAS & CO-St. Louis, Mo.

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.

A GREAT PIANO IS THE IVERS & POND, and a great favorite with musi-cians and teachers. The Add-Ran Uni-versity of Waco have ordered an equipment of Ivers & Pond planos for that institution, the management having wise-ly decided that it would pay them to have the best. C. H. EDWARDS MUSIC CO., 270 Main St., Da.as, are Texas agents for the Ivers & Pond.

\$250 (TO \$275 WILL BUX splendid new upright plano with nice stool and cover. Bargain. Write us. BROOKS MAYS & CO., the new plano house of Dallas.

FOR SALE-10,000 bushels red rust proof oats, suitable for seed. For further par-ticulars apply to G. F. LEONARD, Cor-sicana, Texas.

WANTED, To sink 992 wells 18 to 500 feet. Address R. E. LEE, 327 Oak Grove Ave., Dallas, Texas.

NEW PRAIRIE HAY for sale in carload lots. Price furnished on application. Also rice lands, ranches, farms, garden and tine prairie land for sale in large and small lots at low figures on easy terms. R. MARTIN, Wholesale Hay and Reat Estate, Louise, Wharton county, Texas.

THE ONLY KEELY INSTITUTE in the 100 HIGH GRADE Hereford bulls, one to four years, fine condition, for sale. LEE BROS., San Angelo, Texas.

LUMBER-If you want a car of lum-ber, write R. B. KUTEMAN, Pine Mills, Wood county, Texas.

WOVEN WIRE FENCES made to ord-

er for any purpose. Jarb wire each four inches of height, if wanted. Freight paid to Texas and Territory points on orders

to Texas and Ternfory points on Even for two miles or more. Prices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO, Sherman, Texas.

HAT AND DYE WORKS.



the advance.

drop it.

DREN.

WHY MURCHISON

WENT BACK.

MAURICE VELLOR.

to post by cruel accidents.

you give me a few moments?"

get better while I am away."

"You're going away?" said Murchi-

"I'm going to India. I am to join my

UNCLE HIRAM'S OBSERVATIONS. ly decided that he could handle the "I've seen," said Uncle Hiram, "Sots o' ammunition. He made an answer to noble men an' brave

noble men an' brave Through jes' one bit o' folly brought t' ruin an' the grave Men rich endowed with honor, men re-spected an' revered, Whose cuplifier worse onvideren' whose

Whose qualities were enviedean' whose

virtures were endeared. yet they made a failure, much t¹ ev'ry one's surprise. my boy, I've watched the matter, An'

But, my boy, I've watched the matter, an' in this the secret lies: They were men who in position of advan-tage had been placed, With a hundred dollar income and a thousand dollar taste.

An', my boy, I've seen them sinkin' in the I've sometimes felt like callin', as I

"The way out, fellers, lies in jes' re trenchment, nothin' more."

o' daily waste, With his hundred dollar income and his thousand dollar taste.

So. I've learned a valued lesson that to

So. I've learned a valued lesson that to you I fain would teach.
Bon't ever feed on apples that you find beyond your reach;
An' if you've money jes' enough to pay for bread it's plain
You're doin' wrong by buildin' up a likin' fer champagne!

*

PRETTY WEDDING CUSTOM.

-A pretty2 custom at English royal sion of later years is due to the withweddings has been in vogue since the drawal of a large amount of water that the cadet's postmarriage of Queen Victoria. A sprig is being used for the irrigation of the of myrtle from her bridal wreath was surrounding lands, which does not go planted. When the princess royal, the into the lake, as formerly. late Empress Frederick of Germany,

became a bride the little branch had POLITENESS OF SWEDISH CHILgrown to be a tree and in turn contributed to her chaplet. She followed her mother's example, and when the of Swedish life to the strangers, says

ried his bride wore sprigs cut from his mother's tree. The practice was the politeness of the children. As soon The answer came quickly to the senobserved in the marriage of the Prince as a boy is able to stand on his legs try's challenge: "Nobody." of Wales, and has been adopted by all he is taught to make a bow and to To the amazement of the officer, the Queen Victoria's children and grandchildren who have married.

CHAFFEE EXCUSED HIM.

"Bill Hall," who is now a wagon- must be offered in greeting, or when a! The cadet had recognized the officer. master on duty at Pasey cavalry bar-racks, is the hero of an amusing little story in which Gen. Chaffee, the new military governor of the Philippine, is-lands, figures. "Bill" Hall formerly campaigned with Gen. Chaffee in New Mexico and other word in the language. People other points in the West. It seems other points in the West. It seems

other points in the West. It seems nies to beggars or children in the the circumstances, won influence that during the recent China campaign streets to have the recipients offer to enough for the cadet not to leave the "Bill" was stationed at Taku. While shake hands with them. But that is academy as a 'deficient,' but merely to there he was called before Gen. Chaf- the custom of the country, an expres- be put back for another year's chance. fee and asked if he could handle 90,000 sion of gratitude and respect, and to Result-he graduated with high honrounds of ammunition. "Bill" is a decline a proffered hand under such ors in the following June and was my man who believes in obeying orders, circumstances is to be guilty of unpar- commander in the Philippines six He thought the matter over and final- donable rudeness. The Swedes are months ago."

ible force.

take a seat."

sat down.

At breakfast or dinner the children or the guests of the household shake hands with the mother or the hostess when they enter the room, wishing her good morning, and also before they leave it, thanking her for the food they have eaten. At formal dinners the same ceremony takes place. this effect and was told to take the guests shake hands with the host and ammunition and follow the fourteenth hostess when they enter and again be-

infantry. "Bill" did as he was told. fore they leave the dining room, and He followed the fourteenth infantry of course the ceremony is repeated until under the walls of Pekin, and when they say goodnight before leavwhile there was called before the coling the house. onel of the fourteenth, who ordered

him to follow his men and pick up SAVED BY HIS WIT their spades as they dropped them in "There is an officer in the regular

always shaking hands with each other.

army who is stationed not a hundred. "I can't do it," Bill responded; "here miles away from Governor's Island are my orders-read them." this very day," suid a West Pointer re-"What! You can't do it! I'll report

you to Gen. Chaffee in the morning," cently, "who would never have graduated at the academy had it not been the colonel indignantly responded. for his cool nerve, plus his quick wit "Very well, sir," with a salute. The next morning Col. Daggett apon a trying occasion." And the West trenchment, nothin' more."
Sometimes I've even said it, to a good friend, jes' that way,
An' while he heard, he couldn't compre-hend a word 'I'd say.
He'd keep a sinkin' deeper in the swamp o' daily waste,
With his hundred dollar income and his
"m. pick up your spades!" the second state in the swamp proached the general and reported the Pointer went on to tell of the cause occurrence, stating that he had ordered and effect of that nerve and quick wit. Wagon Master Hall to pick up his Twenty-odd years ago, when he was at West Point there was a cadet there who "funked" in his final examination ""m, pick up your spades!" the genin his fourth year. He was a popular

eral remarked. "Why, that man fellow and all his classmates felt sorry wouldn't pick up my saber if I should for him. They were all to doff the gray for the blue in a few days and the

poor fellow-it had leaked out despite FALL OF SALT LAKE. regulations-would be declared on Investigations made by the depart-ment of agriculture show that since one out of more than sixty.

1865 the level of Great Salt Lake, Utah, It so happened that a night or two Tou'll find your Uncle Hiram's right, as 1800 the level of Great Sait Lake, otal, on through life you go, That some men live on what they make an' some on what they 'owe. But the first class, though they're plod-But the first class, though they're plod-the waters has during the civil war period, the water was during the civil war period, that night got a sudden idea into his

which was, during the ones who-ve forged in haste With a hundred dollar income and a thousand dollar taste. Box the present shore line of the lake is entirely covered by water. At points head; the cadet might be so disheartthe present shore line of the lake is ened that he would be neglectful of -Roy Farrell Greene, in American Agri- nine miles beyond where it was in the his duty. He would test him-see if he

'60s. The department admits its ina- had "soldier stuff" in him, even though bility to fully explain the fluctuations, all odds were against his future. It was a dark, rainy night. The ofathough it is said much of the reces-

ficer of the guard suddenly came across

warned the intruder that the sentry's eyes were upon him-at least that his quick hearing had detected the stealthy

in a half-muffled voice: "Who goes

present emperor of Germany was mar- William Curtis, of the Chicago Record- the guard had fixed in his mind for a Herald, in his letter from Sweden, is test of the cadet's soldierly qualities.

GREAT MEN WHO its kind in existence, married no less his establishment far and away MARRIED SERVANT GIRLS. than seven times, and each time se- most popular among the gambling fra-The man out west who caused his lected his lady from among his demes- ternity. His success conting d, and he The man out west who caused his tic servants. The seventh Lady Clif-family great pain and anger the other to outlived her lord, but the other six day by marrying his servent girl can be buried in a family mausoleum plead the example of many celebrated which cost \$250,000. Thomas Day, the men as an extenuation or a justifica-tion of his act. There was William and Merton," selected two girls, one Cobbett the great writer and "liberator" toom a poorbouse and one from a the immense revenues they were

Cobbett, the great writer and "liberator of the English press," as he is fie-quently called. He was only 21 years his house as domestics. He proposed to ment official was appointed to preside his house as domestics. He proposed to ment official was appointed to preside of age when, walking out in the streets them in turn. One rejected his suit, over each of his business places, this of Haljfax, Nova Scotia, one morning. of Halifax, Nova Scotia, one morning, The other promised to marry him, but fact greatly enhancing Martel's pres-he chanced to see a buxom servant girl subsequently withdrew her promise on tige. The average daily expenses of the busily engaged in washing the family account of his eccentricities. Day, linen, The gill though only 13 years however, admired the girl's courage of age, was pretty, so Colbett spoke to and settled a dowry of \$2500 upon her, the second dowry of \$2500 upon her, the second dowry of the s her, learned her name, and the same at the same time deciding to remain a sumptuously 'furnished, and those evening called upon her parents and guests who can afford the luxury of

said he would like to marry their bachelor. But more illustrious than all .nese gampling here enjoy the choicest cidaughter. This is probably the origan examples is that of Peter the Great. gais and wines that money can pur-

empire, the great and terrible Peter, of ever since. The parents of the girl was dining at the house of Prince Men-Felipe Martel is a devout churchinformed the young man that they had shikon. He noticed one of the serving man, and reently built a church which no objection to him as a son-in-law, maids particularly and, though she was but that he would have to wait until not handsome, she caught the fancy of cost him over £10,000 in the suburban village of San Angel, where he lives, their daughter was of a marriageable Peter. Her name, the Prince told the most paralial structure, and (strange age. Accordingly Cobbett gave the girl Czar, was Martha. She had been a trademark of the gamester's profes-all the money he had, which amounted servant in the house of a Luthuran sion), contains forty windows, repre-His residence is, needless to say, a most patatial structure, and (strange to \$700, and she went to England and minister of Marienburg, and when that senting the number of cards in the became a domestic in the family of a city was captured by the troops of Rus-clergyman. Five years later Cobbett sia she had been taken prisoner by returned to England and married her. General Bauer, who had passed her Cleanse the li-late the list

Cleanse the liver and bowels, and regu-ate the system by using PRICKLY ASH HITTERS. It creates and sustains South Wales, is another example. One The count politely made a present of night when dining at a friend's house, her to the Czar, who eventually marcherg

he was struck by the appearance of a ried her, renamed her Catherine, and SAN ANTONIO AND ITS GREAT FAIR servant girl who waited upon the table, and persuaded his host to allow her to morress of all the Russias. great fall festival which has years encompassed San Aptonio mual Maze of galety and co some N empress of all the Russias. romises to eclipse all past displays. vill hold forth October 19th to 30th husive and will provide an absolute fe

LUXURIOUS GAMBLING PLACE. Possibly few are aware that in the his love for her overcame all conven- City of Mexico there exists an estabtionalities and he made her. Lady lishment which for splendor and luxuriousness runs. Monte Carlo very Sir Gervaise Clifton, whose history of Close, says Tid-Bits.

Jamaica is one of the finest books of BLOOD AND IRON. 40

close, says Tid-Bits.
Some years ago the Mexican govern-ment resolved to abolish gambling, which is, by the way, as much part and parcel of the Mexican's nature as of the heathen Chinee. The measure proved intensely unpopular, being vig-name of the Source of the You could not live an hour without fron proved intensely unpopular, being vig-

ain days. See your nearest ticket agent orously opposed, not only by the pro-Don't forget, the cattle display will You could not get the benefit of one fessional sporting element, but by finest in years. many of the most influential and breath of air without this same iron.

wealthy subjects of the republic, and The blood runs the circuit of the the government "climbed body finally BOYS AND GIRLS

every three minutes, and when it reach- down. Determined, however, not to be altoes the lungs each atom of iron takes two gether outdone, the authorities con- o your wasted tissues. If your blood lacks from you lack that sort to pay the enormous daily license much of life; you fail that much to keep of £250. passed requiring every gambling re-

you get run down and sick. This a ints for the live-giving properties . Harter's Iron Tonic. It supplies ind . On the day this measure became law the gambling establishments throughout the county closed their doors, all to do that is to restore save one. Senor Martel presented himself at the tax gatherer's office with the amount of the license in his hand and demanded the privilege of keeping open his house. The license was granted by the dumbfounded officials and long before nightfall it was noised all particular blood-making and strength-giv ing form of iron that the system needs This remedy purifies and enriches the blood, it increases the activity of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It over-comes nervousness and builds up vitality and strength. It agrees with the most delicate and deserves your confidence be over the city that aMrtel's establishment on the Calle de Gante was con tinuing business as usual. That night place was literally thronged by the weathiest sports in the city, and Senor delicate and deserves your confidence be-cause it has been doing these things for Martel's profits ran into four figures. forty-five years. Prepared only by Th Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio Next day other houses took their licenses, but Martel's bold venture made Sold everywhere.

the MOORE'S HOG REMED and cure Mange and Canker, kill Lloc and Fever Germs, remove Worms and AND PREVENT CHOLERA, at a ED Five Cents Per Hog Per Year. TECU A postal gets partfeulars and book on "CARE OF HOGS," Address

Moore Chem. Co. Dept. M 1501 Genesee St.

RUPTURE 🛿 PILES CURED AND PERMANENTLY Fistula, Fissure, Ulcerations and Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay. Pamphlot of testimonials free DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

FREE! TO LADIES! A trial box of Cure for Female Diseases, Agents Wanted, Good Pay. Zeno Co., P. O. Draw-er 1640, Milwaukee, Wis. *

SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR OPENS OCTOBER 19. Closes October 30, 1901.

\$15.00 to \$18.00 a Week salary for an intelligent man or woman in each town. Permanent position. 30 cents each town. Permanent per hour for spare time. Permanent position. 30 spare time. 30 cents per r spare time. Manufacturer, Box 1102. Chicago

NO SPAVINS The worst possible spavin can be cured in 45 minutes. Curbs, splints and ringbones just as quick. Not painful and never has failed. Detailed information about this how method sent free to horse owners. Write today. Ask for pamphlet No. 13. of merriment and pleasure. Special fea tures like cattle roping contests, battle of flowers, band concerts, foot ball and kindred isports; horse racing and many other incidents of like character will di FLEMING BROS., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, III

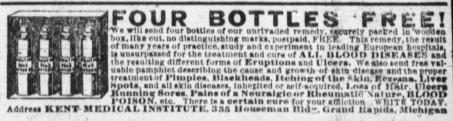
> Bu. Baskets N HOUR with our Wolverine Genred Ball Bearing Mill: Grinds ear corn, tye, wheat shelled corn, etc., fine or coarse to a very un form feed, because burrs are brought together very true. The only Sweep Mill that grinds all grain, equal to a burr stone mill CAPACITY is large because its mill Triple Genred. Our RUNS EASY proved Ball Bearings. Is the We guarantee this mill to grind 1-ared mill. We have 8 stars of swee 0



-Have an opportunity to win

cash prizes in the Journal's

Instruments of all kinds and many offer premume for sering savona compand certains. We allow you is to deliver goods and collect for them. We give cash commission if desired. No money required. We prepar Freight Charges. Hinstrated estabutes frees. Write today. SALV60A 80AP 66. Pept. 169, sT. L4UIS. (agr We can personally assure our readers that the Salvona Soap Co, is theroughly reliable and trustworthy.-Ed



BUCHANS

One of the most attractive features there.'

shake hands, and a little girl must be cadet came to a "right shoulder shift," able to make a bob courtesy before she as it was called in those days, paced has learned to talk. As soon as the by him and said: "All right, my officers

right hand is known from the left it are to let Nobody pass, Major.'

enter his employ. This she did; and for a short time held the position of cook in Sir Henry's household. Then Parks:

The

The click of steel at the same time

in your blood. steps on the wet sod. Then came out

This was the moment the officer of





Not only in feelings but in looks. The skin is clear, the eyes are bright, the cheeks are plump. No more pain and misery, no more sick headache, no more jaundice. What worked the change? Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cured the disease of the stomach that prevented proper nutrition, and also

leaned the clogged and sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of lungs, heart, liver, and other organs which seem remote from the stomach because many of these diseases have their cause in a diseased condition of the stomach involving the allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

allied organs of digestion and nutrition. "I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes Mrs. J. Edits Hamilton, of Parmington, Marion Co., Weat Va. "I stated my case as plainly as I could, and received a letter from you in a few days, telling me to use Pr. Pierce's Golden Med-kal. Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription'-a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a gew woman. Don't suffer any pain or misery sity more. Refore using your medicines I suffered all the time-had jaundice, caused from foed and three and four times in a week. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and think I am cured now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he our dische since I took the first bottle of your medicine." Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.



YSELF CURED I will gladiy inform COCAINE. MORPHINE. OPIUM CR LAUDANUM, of a meyer-failing harmless. Home Cure. 'Address

MRS. MARY BALDWIN, Box 1212 Z, Chicago, Ill.

When writing to advertisers please men-

"You've got to lend it to me! It would be sure to be right. He took

again-never!'

"Not exactly," he replied.

Three hundred will do!" . . a few more steps in advance. It was just the sum. It had taken Twenty minutes past eleven!

was the "sure thing" about which he rived at his home, and blundered up-As James Murchison looked back had so much "inside information." stairs. over what he was pleased to, call his And now he was asked to give it up. Taking his key from his pocket, he

career, it seemed to him that all that It was too provoking. had ever happened to him had been the result of some extraneous and irresist- Arnim.

Sometimes he felt as if he had been Murchison wearly. compressed into a mould by circum- "Well, give it to me, and I swear stance; sometimes buffeted from pillar you'll have it again within the year.

Can I have it now?". Captain' Robert Arnim was the al-"Why," said Murchison, instinctive- sure to ce most the last person likely to be in his ly following his nature, and delaying, mind. There had been nothing in all "I might give it to you this evening. into the room. these years to cause Murchison to re- The money is in bonds, and I shall

when, looking up from his bookkeep- claimed Arnim joyously. ing, he had seen Arnim before his desk. him the money. O, if I could . have Murchison gave him the name and

"I say, Jim," Arnim had said hur- address of the house where the "flat" riedly, "I want to speak to you. Can was. "That's just the thing. I'll stop on

"Certainly," answered Murchison, my way to the train. It will be early, chison, weakly. slipping down from his stool. "Here- for I can't miss it; for, money or no money, I've got to go." Then Arnim had gone, and Murch- O!" she said, with quick anxiety, "you markable. "Your wife's well?" said Arnim, as he

ment.

ison had slowly taken his way back to have not had an accident?" "O yes-very," replied Murchison, in his desk-thinking. perplexity. "Hester is in the country Arnim meant to repay what he bornow- a little place where I run down rowed; he believed that he would pay and join her on Saturday. And your it. But could he?

arm of the chair on which Murchison down upon a bench to pull himself to- to Arnim. gether. Not let Arnim have the money! The idea came to him as a daring possibility, hardly to be enter-momen. "I'll tell you one thing. I'd But nothing disturbed the love of the was sitting. "She isn't well, and I've gether. Not let Arnim have the got to send her to a place where she'll money!

tained. And, after all, why not? take the train at 11 o'clock.

company at Aldershot, and I've got to

away. You understand, the baby's just o'clock. He had been walking for three park. 'The "speculation" that was such

You know, I got you this berth here, rest. And he was running away. and turn about is fair play."

Murchison had worked . ever since. Advancing in position as the years ad-vanced, for he was an accurate, math-ematical machine, and marrying—for he had his moments of being a man— the sister of a fellow clerk. "I tell you, man, I've got to have the advancing in position as the years ad- he was free to go home and get some vanced, for he was an accurate, mathematical machine, and marrying-for he had his moments of being a man- A clock! Glancing ahead, he saw a the one they were in. the sister of a fellow clerk.

decided by the flight of time, and that buying.

"Very," said Murchison abstractedly. He was walting for what he should see next.

years to save it, and the next day Then it was all over. There could be It was there. He felt it would be. Murchison knew that he was going to no recall—the whole matter was over. And as his eyes fell on it, he paused double it,—treble—quadruple it. There Hailing a cab, he got in, and soon ar- involuntarily, staring stupidly at the

Twenty minutes past 11!

But it was the afternoon. He had was about to insert it in the lock when only a few minutes before, in his pri-"You've got that, surely?" demanded the door was thrown swiftly open. He wate room of the great building of the had time to see that the room was insurance company looked at his "Yes-O, yes; I've saved that," said brightly lighted and that. Hester stood watch, and seen that it was exactly 5 upon the threshold. o'clock. For the clock face was only

"O'" she cried, before he had time to painted, and the painted hand had re-think further, "I knew you would come." mained 'indicating the same time I told C 'ain Arnim you would be through all the years since the night when they had sent him home too soon

"Yes-yes," said Murchison, drifting --instead of too late. "Ah. ves!" said the other, seeing at "I came unexpectedly to town and what he was staring. "One of those member him, and he was never more have to sell them." surprised in his life than he had been "I could come to your place." ex- it, and I knew that nothing—pothing struck me that mistakes might be made would keep you from being here to give with these things."

CROWNED A DEAD QUEEN.

thought that, I'd never have seen you How strange, after all, is truth! The "I-I have been delayed," said Mur- old proverb has been made emphatic again and again by pages from history, "Yes," said his wife, "you must tell and the ghastly tale of Inez de Castro me all about that some other time. and her crowning is not the least re-

She was the second wife of Prince Pedro of Portugal, who fell in love "Then it's all right," she went on. with her rare beauty, and secretly But there's no time to lose. Give Cap- made her his own.

"But there's no time to lose. Give Cap-tain Arnim the money at once, for he Great joy was theirs, but when the and join her on Saturday. And your wife?" he went on tentatively. "That's just it," said Arnim, bending forward and putting his hand on the what he was thinking, and had to sit forward and putting his hand on the was thinking, and had to sit

> momen. The full you one thing. If young couple until one dark day, when young couple until one dark day, when young couple until one from the hunt, Money or no money, Arnim must come l'd not start. It would have been Don Pedro came home from the hunt, ake the train at 11 o'clock. Don desertion and my ruin and would have the found his wife a bleeding corpse-All arranged itself so perfectly. Hes-broken her heart, but I'd have been slain by the creatures of Alphonso, the ter was not at home. If she hed here with her That's the reason Murch' I king.

start at 11 to-night to do it. You've never seen my wife. Here's her pic-ture. done it. Hester was not at home. If she had been muchison saw the photograph of a pretty young face—only the cheeks, which should manifestly have been healthily rounded, were a little sunken. "If was the prince's pain, and there he knew that he could not have done it. Hester was romantic, as he famous place where he knew that he could dine. He was the prince's pain, and thank you now, and you shall hear from me again." Arnim was gone. Muchison is the chairman of the famous place where he knew that he could dine. He was the prince's pain, and thank you now, and you shall hear from me again." Arnim was gone. Murchison is the chairman of the great insurance company pow and no "If was taken just before L compand the scepter. Then did his wrath burst out anew,

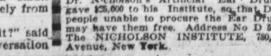
Then did his wrath burst out anew "It was taken just before I came clock he saw told him that it was 8 that he has just built opposite to the and he caught two of his wife's assaspark. The "speculation" that was such sins, and after they had received fearful a "sure thing," about which he had torture, their living hearts were torn been born, and she isn't strong, and hours. I've got to go. I can't leave her if I'm When he had finished dining he wan-such reliable "inside information," had from them, their bodies burned, their

I've got to go. I can't leave her if I'm not sure about her, and I can't be un-less I have money. We men in the army get out of touch with business and with men. You have it, and you have got to lend it to me." "Well you must say something. I

"Well, you must say something. I was in his power to give such assist-shouldn't say anything about it at any ance: Arnim was waiting for it now-other time; but this is a matter of more for the aid that would save his wife. greater income if fts furnaces had greatest state to kiss the hem of her than my own life and death to me. probably, and would set his mind at turned out golden ingots instead of its gorgeous robe, and she was honored as

You know, I got you this berth here, and turn about is fair play." After his father's failure young with something of the force of a with more now added to it, had bred black mailes, to Alcobaca, sixty miles Murchison had walked the streets with thought occurring in a half-broken into a swarming brood of sovereigns. away and the whole court followed in nothing but the clothes he wore. It dream that he had been walking Often he thought of the change with solemn grandeur.

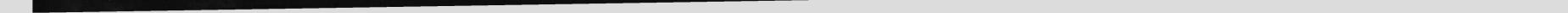
RODS for locating Gold and Silver was then, in his wanderings, that he leagues. His watch had stopped. It wonder. He thought of it this bright At last she was laid to rest, and a su-bryant, Box 10G. Dallas, Tex. who had befriended might be after 12 o'clock, for all he afternoon as he walked with another perb monument was set up to mark the him and found him a more comfortable knew, as well as after 11 o'clock. Per-berth. "substantial" business man to look at tomb of the Queen Inez, consort of Pe-haps Arnim's fate-his own-might be a plece of property he was thinking of dro, "the Just."







FOR KATY FLYER PASSENGERS TO ST. LOUIS. CHICAGO. KANSAS CITY. GALVESTON. AUSTIN. SAN ANTONIO. DALLAS AND FT. WORTH



POULTRY.

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

E. Goiden, White and Silver Wyan-dotte; Barred, Buff and White P. Rock; Black and White Langshan; Brown and Buff Leghorn; Silver S. Hamburg; Black and Pekin Duck eggs, 75 cents 13. White Guinea eggs, \$1.00 for 13. Langshan eggs, \$2.00 for 13. M. Bronze and W. Holland Turkey eggs, 9 for \$1.00. Stock for sale. Roup and sore head cure, 15 cents and 25 cents a box by mail.

OUACHITA VALLEY POULTRY FARM Box B, Canten, Ark., breeders of Games, Light Brabmas, Bur Cochins, Bronze turkeys, Pekin ducks, Pit Games. Handsome illustrated catalogue free.

MACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THELEAD At N. E. Mo., show, Dec. 3-6, Mackey strain of turkeys were principle winners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pul-let, 3rd year ing tom, 3d nen, Special best pen old turkeys. L. Brahmas: 1st hen, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by Russell and Skellabarger from 91 1-2 to 93. B. Langshaus, Felch and Robinson.

EX. BOAZ BENEROOK, TEXAS Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigor farm raised. Free range for your for breeding stock. A fine lot of young for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs 2 per setting. Correspondence solicited.

R. A. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS. Breeds prize, winning, Barred and white P. Rocks, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, S. L. Wyandottes and Br. Leg have won more premiums on my

sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. INCUBATORS.

THE BROWN HATCHER. Only Incubator in South. Sure enough best machine. Save freight. Five sizes. Send dime for catalogue. CHAS. Sure M. BROWN, 7061/2 Main St., Fort Worth,

Annual and the second statements of the second statement of the second stateme	-
	0
X	0
X	0
BOYS AND GIRLS	Q
Have an opportunity to win	0
a cash prizes in the Journal's	Ø
Weekly Essay Contests.	Ø
	Ø
ö	10

QOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO cial than circumstances demand. Sick

VALUABLE BUSINESS CHANCE! When such an ingenious, convenient and their natural run, clean running water, the BEVERIDGE SANITARY COOK ER, it sets housewives to wondering why some benefactor to the human race not invent it long ago, and thus, thro all these years economize space, food fuel, strength and temper. It has been tested by thousands of reliable wome and pronounced by them to be simple economical and labor-saving; and fts dis tinctive merits lie not alone in its success ful accelers

ful cooking, but in the arrangements whereby the food cooked retains its entire

flavor and all its nutritious qualities. Secure at once the agency for these Cookers. The work is light, respectable and very profitable. Some active member f each church and Sunday-school could AMERICAN you'll get special terms and rates.

Webster, a well known poultry au-

POULTRY

period, and thus they establish a record. tain as to what it is. There is a feeling ting box and steamed, and fed moist Don't think that "keeping up appear-

them.

isprous, a year, including summer and winter, count

ip a good deal of food such as bugs nd ground bone. This diet naturally elps them to a good, healthy living

mers that they are fresh. nd so far as possible the surroundings re all as natural as those provided by

nature. Their life is no more artifiness and diseases are very rare, and the poultry all show the good effects of and varied food. But then there are

fifty acres to this farm, and less than 1000 hens thereon. If they were increased in numbers to that the crowding was greater it is doubtful if the same high results could be obtained.

QUALITY OF EGGS .- No other food product varies as much in quality

SWINE

the provide a pasture range that the

ing some stale eggs had been set aside the fowls must be kept healthy. In and the natural temperature of the re- feeding green stuff during the winter cent heated term had hatched them in- season, perhaps, the poorest selection HIGH EGG RECORDS .- Annie C. to chicks. It will not require much that can be made is cabbage, which at THE LITTLE THINGS OF DAIRY- and desirable animals for the butcher

stretch of imagination to believe this its best has but little value, or at least Webster, a well known poultry au-thority, says: Good layers are dependent for high point, as we call it. The even worse than feeding nothing at an. G. E. Newell in Indiana Farmer. We records upon the quality and quantity nights have been very warm, and if Carrots, beets, turnips and potatoes often see cases where people grown them and their calves to a pure bred of the food given them, and no one there has ever been a time when incu- are all excellent, but if fed in the raw gray in the care of cows realize only Holstein-Friesian and raised every-can expect to secure great results even bation could have been carried on by state should be chopped fine. It is meager profits from the business. This from the best hens unless care is given the natural temperature it has been much better, however, to boil them is because years ago they decided that to them in feeding, watering and gen-the recent past embodying the first until thoroughly cooked and then mash they had mastered all there was to be three weeks of July. I first them, using the water in which they known relative to dairying, and have

in the papers are in one sense usually Eggs are universally in demand dur- were cooked to make a mash of stiff since never tried to get out of the rut. milkers for the first four months, they in the papers are in one sense usually misleading. They represent not what the hens can do right along under nor-mal conditions, but what they can be forced to accomplish under decided ar-tradicipal climation. The reason for this is that the total climatic accomplish under decided ar-tradicipal climatic accompliant and accompliant tificial stimulus. That is, they can be quality deteriorates to such an extent discovered is well-cured, bright clover sary to success in any or all of these that customers are not absolutely cer- hay, which can be run through a cut- branches.

Sometimes the ordinary grower of among the who have to do with eggs or thrown into the litter of the scratch-poultry gets discouraged when he that is not a highly perishable ar-reads of such records and finds that it ticle. The general belief is that it will selves to it in its dry state. The nat-but go to the botton and be thorough; them. the generative lower than the and grains burgs worms berbs and deficient.

hem. No egg record is of any use to the hatching point. The producer and grains, bugs, worms, herbs and deficient. Itable to me than their sisters, of which is of any use to the hatching point. The producer and grains, with the possible exhen, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by Russell and Skellabarger from 91 1-2 to 33. B. Langshaus, Felch and Robinson, Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarks-while M. He milk in was trying to make dary cows. Of the sisters, the thirds were sent to a full year. A three months' or even the sisters, the thirds were sent to a full year. A three months' or even the sisters, the thirds were sent to a full year. A three months' or even the source of the can be constructed what i mean, the milk the sisters, two-thirds were sent to a full year. A three months' or even the shows nothing ex-ing all the time under creation of the list, but in order to where cleanly dairy methods were sent to a full year of the age, netting methods were sent to a full year of the age, netting methods were sent to a full year of the age, netting methods were sent to a full year of the age, netting methods were that loaks milk upper cost of releance cept the ability of the owner to force laying. When the record extends over a year, including summer and winter, count. the neutron control of the first, but in order to where cleanly daily methods were lay age, neutring including summer and winter, count. where cleanly daily methods were lay age, neutring including against milk and price as beef. The cross-bred Holstein-Next to corn come oats, but these adept at the art, and gaseous cheese is Friesian Shorthorn steers fed nearly as and all sorts of weather, it is worth During March and April the grocer should not be fed largely unless the a stranger to a skillful maker. while studying it, and finding out and marketman experience no trouble hull has been removed, as the hull or The dairyman or dairywoman who, though beef had fallen in price, were something of the method of the owner. In furnishing their customers with eggs husk has no value as an egg producer, in a quiet, unostentatious manner pur- yet profitable, but I did not carry the For instance, there are some heas that of a good quality, but during July and and when fed freely, from its rough- sues the even tenor of his or her way, steer business further than the crosshave maintained for a few years a August the conditions are much differ- ness, is liable to cause harm by clog- and without flurry or bluster observes bred animals, milk being of more imrecord of 200 eggs a year, and they ent. During the former two months ging the crop and gizzard. Wheat in all of the little niceties essential to portance.

stimulted many a grower to attempt to, demanded for the table prepared in all perhaps, the very best food that can be "hands down" in the race for merit. of the Shorthorn cow by the Holsteinstock in the sast 5 years, than any maning stimulted many a grower to attempt to, demanded for the table prepared in an pernaps, the very best food that can be a "handy down" in the face for merit. For the shorthorn cow by the Hoistein-the South. Send for circular prices, win-nings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for hens. This, however, seems impossi-but later, through lack of confidence in per cent of starch and but little fat, for washing and scalding a milk pan her dam; and I had some fair milkers ble. The record is too high. One man their freshness, they are only used for with plenty of food-forming material. or pan until its every crack is abso-, from the heifers I had had to turn off claims to have 50 per cent of his flock cooking purposes. The lightness in the so that it may be fed liberally without intely sterile, but, to the ever wise, a as beef. I found that where I had been making that average. The hens are demand helps to keep values low and the danger of the fowls becoming over certain practical object is in view, able to get but about 4500 pounds of kept on & large pasture farm, with a great many who have preserved eggs fat that follows corn feeding. All food manely, a top price to be secured for milk as an average per cow. I could woodland attached, and a fine stream for this season meet with losses. The consumed by the fowl must pass from future butter, the crude material of now as easily get 6000 pounds. It is of pure water running through it. The strictly fresh egg in July and August is the crop into the gizard, where it is which must pass through that utensil. not my intention to follow the herd chickens have an excellent natural run, worth as much as the fresh egg any ground and prepared for assimilation. Again, it should be as much for praeand the water they drink is always other month of the year, but there Unless the fowls are supplied with an stical reasons as for sentimental ones until a yield of 10,500 pounds was lean and pure. The hens have plenty should a guarantee of their freshness abundance of good, sharp grit, the food that the cows are not overheated prior reached; but merely to point out that accompany them, else they will be can not thus be prepared, and we find to milking and that they have their breeding to beef bulls produced beef

worth no more than the commission as a consequence that they suffer very thirst anticipated by constant access to with very great certainty and milk with nd worms, and then they are fed lib- house egg. It is one thing to be able much as does a person from an attack pure water. The humane treatment of very great uncertainty, while breeding rally on scraps, grain, crushed shells nd ground bone. This diet naturally to produce fresh eggs the whole year of indigestion or dyspepsia. The nat-ural construction of the fowl's diges-essential to the most profitable results. It dairy bulls made milk a certainty and fair feeders of the cross-bred tive organs points to a seed or grain No dairyman can practice cruelty to steers. The growth of the cross-bred

diet. No provision other than that of animals and expect to obtain a decent steers was specially noticeable, being assimilation is made for the moisture price for his milk or butter. This is greater than that made by the Short-FEEDING FOR BEST RESULTS - assimilation is made for the moisture horns, but the finish and handling was Just the best method to be follow- taken into the crop. They must have an inexorable law promulgated by nanot as smooth. I have pointed out before that the

ed in feeding hens has as yet not water, both to soften the food when ture. been discovered, says F. V. Chapman. taken into the crop and to enable the A good butter or cheesemaker neces-Most people have their theories. One gizzard to grind it the more easily. The sarily possesses an educated nose, average man does not understand the great gain in milk production by placwill say feed grain only, and another hen must also be provided with water which he is not afraid to use on any ing a pure bred dairy bull at the head will provide a bill of fare that consti-to finish the eggs which she lays. Milk, and all occasions. Often times the tutes every article that a hen will eat. either sweet or sour, is an excellent quality of the manufactured product of his herd. If a cow sired by such a bull produces but one pint of milk at The latter plan certainly gives latitude article of feed, but it should never be hinges on the most subtle changes, enough for selection, but the best is fed as milk or slop. Fowls eat for which the skilled maker, ever on the the one that gives the most satisfactory themselves from birth, not living on alert to detect by the olfactory sense, a milking more than her dam did, in the 600 milkings per year it comes to 600 pounds. This amount at⁸ 80 cents results. In this, as in everything else, soup, swill or slop, but on seeds and is enabled to guide in the right direcper 100 pounds would come to \$4.80

we must evercise a reasonable amount bugs, and as best results are obtained tion. The little things of dairying of good common sense. This careful by keeping as closely to nature's ways must be observed from day to day, and consideration must tell you that the as possible, I would discourage the use minute to minute, to insure success. from month to month as eggs, says greater success comes to those who of milk as milk. We must not over-

the Homestead. This is not due to any come nearest to supplying the full de-negligence of the hens, but is due to mands of nature to their fowls during In the case of failure of bugs and come H. Gardner of Delavan, Wis., come H. Gardner of Delavan, Wis., the neglect of the egg after it has been the period of confinement. Green food worms, we would advocate the use of in Holstein-Fresian Register says: To see these Cookers is to buy one, no kitchen complete without one. Write to

in complete without one. Write to BRICAN UTENSIL .COMPANY. est factory for Steam Cookers in the d States, BALTIMORE, MD, and in instance where some cases contain d_{d} but when any of them are far from be-ing fresh. Only last week we read of on instance where some cases contain-it follows if you expect to have eggs able. *

DAIRY

where as a rule, good milkers at flush-ING .-- If experience in dairying when dry. They were in calf to either I got some profit and a whole lot of

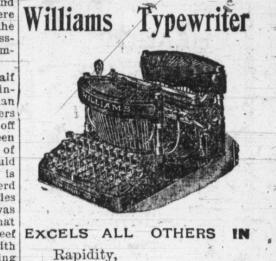
> milkers at start, their heifer calves by Shorthorn bulls were not to be depended upon, not one-third of them

of the country. The cattle selected had

half, or better, of Shorthorn blood,

equaling their dams as milkers: The Shorthorn steers fed well and were turned off at good prices at thirty months old, and were much more prof

DON'T TOUCH I if you want. PAGE Fence, unless it is The PAGE. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. well as the Shorthorn steers, and



Sharples "Tubular"

Dairy Separators.

PAGE

THE

come fast here. We ha

and are

P. M. Sharples, West Chester, Pa.

FREE OF COST

Chicago, Ills.

Durability, Simplicity, Convenience Filling blanks, Direct inking, Tabulating, Cutting stencils. Manifolding, Economy of maintenance and impression book work without blotches. Agents Wanted. Exchanges Made per year; or for the six years' average life of the milk cow, to \$28.80. Thus, L. A. WRIGHT & CO., if a bull sire but ten such cows he would earn \$288 for his owner; whereas he would probably sire many more, 297 Main St., Dallas, Texas. and the gain would not be less than 1000 pounds of milk each per year.



E DL.OLIVER COOPER TEX. Fancy Berkshire pigs. The very best quality, by Black TEX. quality, Prince 2d ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas, onable prices.

REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE rham cattle, B. P. Rock chickens, M registered Turkeys, W. J. COOPER, Write Holland, Bell County, Texas.

ENGLISH BERKSHIRE.

WINCY FARM-Headquarters for English Berk-shires. I showed the prize litter of the South last year and deposited with Sec to water was looked upon as the slow to back them against any litter in the South, but no takers. I offer one boar from above litter at \$50. Also offer

CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. The ribbon eaters. Of the first air, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won Vale productions won changed it. The fertility contained in At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at all seasons. Pairs and trios not akin. Black Langshans and other farmer. Convenience to water Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and other farmer. Con of the important Barned Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. Was considered one of the important SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin necessities, and it should be yet, still county, Texas.

MORRIS & CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEX. at hard-times prices, if sold soon. Now is your chance to stock up with fine hogs at a price you can well afford. Also Also Scotch Collie bitches in whelp for sale. _ all right to do this, when the hogs had

W. J. DUEFEL-ROSS M'LENNAN CO. Texas. Breeder of registered Po Breeder of registe china swine.

DUROC JERSEY.

TOM FRAZIER KOPPERL BOSQUE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship. DOGS.

B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON farmers, and while they feed corn only of the best English strains in America; 33 the provide a pasture range that the experience in breeding these fine hogs may get some green, succulent. or my own sport, 'I now offer them food besides the grain. For this pasture years' dogs for my own sport sale. Send stamp for circular.

SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES. Buffalo-Account of Pan-American Exposition, various rates according to limit, on sale daily. Minneapolis,

Convention Christian church, one fare for the round trip, Oct. 8th, 9th, 10th, limited Oct. fist, with privilege of exten-sion to October fist, by deposit. Colver also is an aid to digestion and Galveston - Account meeting Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, one

Dallas-Account Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, special low rates, Sept. on. But this does not make it unnec-ing at three eight weeks.

rates

Tyler-Account Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention convention and one-third fare, Oct. 6th to 11th, limit- the hog can sleep under a roof or out- wide pan or low trough. I catch a pig

like the plan of feeding stalk and all taste, soon looks for more, and in a SHEEP---GOATS for a time, beginning when the ear is very short time an or nearly at the the dented, and feeding the stalk as long drinking the warm milk from the THE ANGORA A BENEFACTOR.

FALL FEEDING OF SWINE.—Suc-cessful work in fall reeding means much to the farmer. 'The pig is a labor-saver in many respects, writes they are on full feed, which should

and save many laborious trips for him-self and team. The farm only has car-ried from it the meat made from the

and then only a change of managers many hundreds of bushels of, corn,

he is sure to send his hogs in scon. laziness possible. It may have been Every farmer will do well to escape as

much cold weather as he can in his age with muscle and bone fully developed. Now, things are different. It is hog operations; especially no lazy trip now that the pig makes should he avoid feeding largs hogs in operations; especially extreme cold weather. from birth to market. He must be a hustler from the start. It is out of the

question for him to be still and digest WEANING PIGS .- Weaning pigs is a the food necessary to make the growth part of the swine business that re-

WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS, AND WHY have yet seen or heard of, and as I

there is nothing better than a clover sod that is to be put in corn next year. The roots and forage they get will be at farrowing time. If the sow is thin

rates rate

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex. dcors as suits him best. When corn and stick his nose in the milk up to his

burdock. They seem 'tickled to death' when they strike a patch of jimson weed, and are perfectly happy in a

John M. Jamison. A good number of be reached by the time the stalks are always proportioning the quantity to Lawrence, read an interesting paper is destroying so many of our fine pasthem by traveling the road once will the by traveling the road once will carry to market a field of corn in a shape most satisfactory to the farmer can be conveniently done, of fencing off can be conveniently done, of fencing off cost of angora goats, shape most satisfactory to the farmer can be conveniently done, of fencing off can be conveniently done, of fencing off cost of angora goats, shape most satisfactory to the farmer can be conveniently done, of fencing off can be conveniently done, of fencing off cost of angora goats, shape most satisfactory to the farmer can be conveniently done, of fencing off cost of angora goats, shape most satisfactory to the farmer can be conveniently done, of fencing off cost of a costly cost of a cost of a costly cost of a cost of

grain consumed, leaving all other parts of the busiest seasons of the year. An- and think it is not an extravagant exof the crop to recuperate the soil. The other point, land treated this way loses penditure, but at the age of five weeks, to adapt themselves to varied condi-hog is one of the best manure-makers practically none of its fertility, and when we begin feeding meal, we use tions, and to do much toward transthe farmer does not have to bank skim milk exclusively. At this time forming otherwise waste places into grass when there are no weeds or on the farmer, and hence it is well to put some thought into the location of the feeding ground. Formerly, convenience I like to have the water furnished in feeding ground. Formerly, convenience I like to have the water furnished in feeding ground. Formerly, convenience to water was looked upon as the main point; next, a location that would clean easily by the rains, instead of besell coming more filthy. The benefit to the a filthy mud wallow. When corn is milk and meal three times a day, al- not as good to raise for the early the and sheep will feed after goats in same when hanging in the market. boar from above litter at \$50. Also other Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and sell Jersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL-LINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La. POLAND CHINA. A solution of a hillside slope next to a

point I would not neglect mentioning, surely will if pigs of this age are alalthough too late to be of practical ap-plication this fall. The better the morning, before being fed, the sheep live and prosper, no matter how growth the pigs have made during the sows are admitted to the pigs, after that or cold. It readily adapts itself into money the weeds and brush which necessities, and it should be yet, still not in the liberal sense formerly at-tached to it. In this connection it was also thought best to limit the exercise of the hogs; in short, compet all the laziness possible. It may have the richest fertilizer from summer, and the higher they are in which in an hour the pigs get their to the surrounding conditions, from the farmer every year spends time, flesh when corn feeding commences, feed of cooked or scalded meal and the rich valley to rugged mountain labor and money to get rid of, at the

a mass of ice, which chills the goat while horses and cattle fertilize the

A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CARFOR 50 CENTS. You can ride all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents ex-tra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring and coarse hay, with a little grain dur-chicken down to a sandwich take as long ing March and the first of April, to have to pay for what you order. WHY WE HAVE ENLEVED A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR Keep it dry, especially after shearing, richest part, where the grass grows. strengthen them for the kitching out and some meat to feed and millions of boxes, and electricians are stringing thou-boxes, and electricians are stringing thou-sands of feet of wire for the myriad in-candescent lights with which the gigantic

"It is not best to have your does kid in any other industry, filled with this visitors. I have yet seen or heard of, and as I have tried different methods, I am pos-itive that this method is the best, whether it be spring or fall litters, and here it is: Of absolute importance, first, is that the sow be in good fiesh it is not best to have your does kid the attractive about you. Some too early in the spring, as the kids are liable to chill and die during cold, wet weather, and the does do not-milk so it is. Of absolute importance, first, is that the sow be in good fiesh it is not best to have your does kid the structure things about the Great weather, and the does do not-milk so it is. Better wait until May, the same time and in the same manner

well, and are more liable to disown "They are shorn in the spring, at of the sides and ends of the structure., their kids. Better wait until May, the same time and in the same manner The center will receive a flood of light warm weather and plenty of grass, as sheep, but be careful to keep them the hundreds of panes of glass in the "Texas" on the root. The stalls are uffalo-Account of Pan-American Ex-ition, various attes according to limit, A great help to them as a part, ration and will give the newssary muscle and the roots and forage they get will be as sheep, but be careful to keep them as sheep, careful to keep them as sheep, but be careful to keep them and will give the newssary muscle and boor quality that it is apt to cause dis-or quality that it is apt to cause dis-apter Orfer of the Eastern Strom a done-third fares, Oct. 7, limited Qct ballas Exposition, special low rates, Sept. to Oct. 12, various limits according to has stare to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solutions will be ready for market to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solution to the farst-class lines out. to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solutions secure to the first-class lines out. to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solution to the first-class lines out. to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solution secure to the first-class lines out. to Oct. 12, various limits according to the solution secure to the first-class lines out. to Oct. 12, various l seem just as happy gnawing the bark Angora has double the furs, rugs try. off a dogwood sapling as barking your sheep's pelt, because of the furs, rugs "There will be fully 1,200 head of the

-Account Baptist Missionary and onal Convertion, convention convention convention convention convention failed. Himited Oct. 22nd. his c. but such as will turn rain and the hag can sleep under a roof or out-futh. EENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex. MAS²⁴⁰ that the forg one in the folder is not needed for winter forage for other animals, I

R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA Texas. Breeder of Registered An-gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

and the same grain and they will take on flesh very rapidly, and fatten in one-fourth less time than sheep. They respond very quickly to good care. At the final test of all domestic animals. the butcher's block, the Angora is not found wanting. Their flesh in summer. when browsing, has a very delightful They will condescend to eat grain, it loses that flavor, but acquires

> Carr-Burdette College opened with a arger attendance and finer prospects han ever before in its history. This wonderful success is due in a large meas-ure to our splendid faculty and to our ex-

New House for Fancy Cattle Is Nearing Completion-1,200 Cattle Are Coming.

the food necessary to have exercise to aid digestion. Neither can he do what is required of him with greatest profit to the owner on one food alone. Some the is the is helice understood by from the some that my way of the is helice understood by from the solution to any description the is helice understood by from the solution to any description to any description to any description the solution to any descript

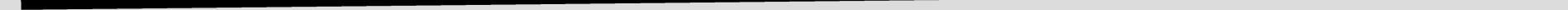
The new barn will be a model of convenience in every respect. It will be thor-oughly lighted by day, and at all times thoroughly ventilated by large sliding

GOATS.

mention the Journal.

The Journal uses two of our New Model Machines.

When writing to advertisers please



reclining chair cars; employes that

HOUSTON & TEXAS --- CENTRAL R. R. 'Sunset-Central Special.' RUNS THROUGH DAILY FROM **DENISON to NEW ORLEANS**

And Carries Free Chair Cars.

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

From GALVESTON via FT. WORTH to DENVER.

From AUSTIN via ELGIN to CHICA:

From HOUSTON via DENISON to SE-DALIA, MO

From HOUSTON to WACO and AUS-"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.

PLEASURE

the Mountains of Tennessee

2.200 Feel Above Sea Level

PURE FRESH AIR

MINERAL WATERS

Monteszle, Lookout Mountain, East Brook Springs, Monte Sano, Estill Springs, Nickolson Springs, Beer-sheba Springs, Fernvale Springs Kingston Springs, and many other favorbly Summer Resorts located on

Nashville, Chattanooga &

Send for elegantly illustrated pamph-

t describing above summer resorts.

E. D. WOLFE,

Traveling Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex.

J. W. BOTTORFF. Soliciting Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex.

H. F. SMITH.

Traffic Manager,___ Nashville; Tenn

W. L. DANLEY,

Gen. Pass. Agt. Nashville, Tenn.

St. Louis Railway

COOL NIGHTS

HEALTH

REST

stronger than at any time in the past 60 days, and the discrimination against their poorer kinds is increasing. We had one for choice load of 914-pound grass steers at 3 1-2c straight through, and sold to first f man that saw them. Also sold a few cows that were good grass cows at 3c, the and one fancy cow at \$3.35. We call your attention to these facts to show you how well it pays to bring the best kinds, and the low prices shown below on the infe²⁴-or grades show that it takes the good stuff to bring the good prices. Choice fat steers \$3.00(33.50, medium fat 50)

stuff to bring the good prices. Choice fat steers \$3:00(3:50, medium fat steers \$2:50(3:30); choice fat cows \$2:56(2.75, medium fat cows \$2:25(72.40; bulls, stags and oxen \$1.50(2:25, canners \$1.25() 2.75, choice sorten hogs \$6.15(26.25, mixed fat hogs \$5:60(25.75, prime packers \$5:55); 6:00, light fat hogs, 125 pounds up \$4.75() 5.25.

Dallas, Sept. 30.-The National Live-stock Commission Company reports that

stock Commission Company reports that hogs are needed very badly in the local market. Tops are selling for \$6.30. The demand for fat cattle is extra good on ac-count of the fair. The market is over-stocked in the thin and half-fat class. Fat steers, cows, helfers and calves have a ready sale. Fat sheep are in good de-mand. Shippers should bill their stock with the privilege of the Dallas market, which will give them the benefit of selling which will give them the benefit of selling

here if prices are satisfactory, and at the same time enable them to spend a day at

DALLAS.

the great State Fair. Quotations today were as follows: Prime steers, 900 Ibs up \$3.00@3.75, choice steers, 700 to 900 Ibs \$2.75@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.25@2.75, choice cows and heif-ers \$2.75@3.00, fair to good cows \$2.25@2.50, choice heifers \$2.25@2.75, medium fat cows \$2.00@2.25, veal calves \$3.00@3.25, choice muttons, 90 Ibs and up \$2.75@3.00, stags and oxen \$2.00@2.75, buils \$1.75@2.50; can-ners \$1.00@2.00, sorted hogs, 200 to 300 Ibs \$6.00@6.30; choice hogs, 170 Ibs and up \$5.85 @6.00, mixed packers \$5.50@5.75, rough heavy hogs \$4.50@5.00, light fat hogs \$4.50 @5.25, stock hogs \$3.00@3.50.

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Sept. 28.-Quotations on ivestock for to-day were as follows: Choice shipping beeves \$3.00@3.15, com-mon to fair \$2.60@2.85, choice fat cows \$2.50 @2.75, common \$2.00@2.25, sheep, no de-mand; goats, no demand; buils \$1.75@2.00, Corn 76c. Oats 50c stags \$2.25@2.50, yearlings \$2.25@2.50, calves \$2.50@3:00, heifers \$2.25@2.50, hogs \$4.75@ 5.00, feeder hogs, no demand.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.-Cattle receipts-1,000 head, including 1500 Texans and 9000 Westerns. Good fat steers 10@15c higher. were as to now steady. Good to prime steers \$6.10 @6.60, poor to medium \$4.00@5.90, stockers and feeders \$2.20@4.25, calves \$3.00@6.50; Texas steers \$3.00@4.00, Westerern steers Corn, No. 2 yellow 56c. 75@4.00 Hogs-Receipts 27,000 head. Market active and strong to 5c higher. Mixed and butchers \$6.75@7.20, good to choice heavy \$6.85@7.20, light \$6.75@6.90. \$6.85@7.20, light \$6.75@6.90. Sheep receipts 36,000 head. Sheep 10@15c lower, lambs, best steady to 10c lower, others demoralized. Good to choice weth-ers \$3.55@3.75, fair to choice mixed \$3.700@

3.40, Western sheep \$3.00@3.40, native lambs \$2.50@4.90, Western lambs \$3.50@4.69.

Bran \$1.05. Chopped corn \$1.35. Corn meal, 39-15 sack, 60c. rlour, \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$11.00@14.00, Johnson grass \$7.00@9.00.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady. No. 2 oats 35 1-4@36 1-2c. No. 2 white 36 3-4@38c, No. 2 white 36 1-2@37 1-2c. No. 2 rye 55@55 1-2c. No. 1_flax seed \$1.60, No. 1 northwest-Barley fair to choice malting 56@60c. Prime timethe

MARKETS. PORT WORTH Terror Worth, Sept. 32. The receipts of how set states are the first of a set of the sense will be at the sense

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZES THE SHIRT WAIST

A DOZEN PLAIN FACTS Which can be understood by anyone, are worth more than a whole library of books worth inter theories about Windmilla

TEXAS CHALLENGE WINDMILL CO.

containing theories about Windmill Those who have had practical experien know that the

Dandy Windmill,

Will do MORE and ETTTER WORK and last 50 to 100 per cent longer than any other Windmill. If you want to know why this is so, and why Texas people buy more Dandy Windmille than all other makes, notwithstanding they cost more money, write for our

"Dozen Reasons Why"

we are the only manufacturers of what mills having a Branch House in Texas, and spending our profits here. The Texas people sustain is because they want the best of everything. We carry at Dallas everything in the Wind.nill line.

FIN DE SIECLE SERVICE

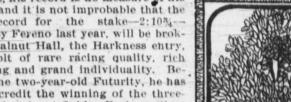
We are the only manufacturers of wind-

UTILIALLY ACCOUNTIES INCOME WAIST.
The one thing that is sure to stir/up the American Public is any radical departure for custom anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashien'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 impress the melters, and the distincted theory becomes a fact-as in the case of the shirtwaist man, anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashien's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new worthy innovation impress themselves, and the distincted theory becomes a fact-as in the case of the shirtwaist man, anything the people source as the proper thing.
"THE DENVER ROAD" was the first to break must from the electronsemether mether of display advertising, giving the people source as the proper thing.
"THE DENVER ROAD" was the first to break must, from the electronsemether in a little time courting the Muse, also the Amuse, and Has it worked well. This year in the interest of our 'constant readers' when we use in a little time courting the Muse, also the Amuse, and the set worked well. The people source are also the Amuse, and the set worked into a blind siding when he heard the talk. The LACK' was what we were after a blind siding when he heard the talk. The LACK' was what we were after the the the task three wears "THE DENVER ROAD" has made service, viz: Pullmans with comfortable large dressing-rooms for ladles, Cafe Caris, meals a la care doing a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the people were active or end on a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the property of Motion' have attracted considerable attention, and become box restore.
"Mich the strictly "Poetry of Motion' have attracted considerable attention, and the distribution of the people of the set of the set. The set of the set of the set of the set of th

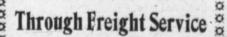




American cattlemen are under no small obligation to Messrs. Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, Mich., who are the most ex-tensive manufacturers of biological and pharmaceutical products in the world, for their scientific investigation in this di-rection, extending over a series of years and for the preparation of a vacciné which has proved eminently successful in the prevention of blackleg. «A recent visit to their laboratories discloses some in-teresting facta relative to the manufac-A new sorrup that has superior advanlages over the ordinary stirrup hereto







Through car service between all Indian Territory g and North Texas main-line Ø points and Beaumont.

ö

ð

W. S. KEENAN. Gen. Pass. Agent

Fe System line.

P. H. GOODWIN, Gen. Freight Agent. GALVESTON.

0000000000000000

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis Mo., Sept. 30.—Cattle receipts 500 head, fucluding 4200 Texans. Market steady; native shipping and export \$4.900 6.35, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.60 (a.60, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.6565.53, stockers and feeders \$2.30@4.15, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.25@2.25, builts \$2.25@4.25, Texas and Indian steers \$3.400 4.15, cows and heifers \$2.10@3.35. Hogs-Receipts 7200 head. Market strong to 5c higher. Pigs and lights \$6.70@6.90, packers \$6.70@6.90, butchers \$6.50@7.25. Sheep receipts 1000 head. Market steady. Native muttons \$2.75@3.40, lambs \$4.00@4.75, culls and bucks \$1.75@3.00, stockers \$2.000 2.50. KANSAS CUTY

2.50. KANSAS CITY, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—Cattle re-ceipts 7000 head natives, 4000 Texans, 1200 calves. Comfed steers steady, stockers and feeders strong and 10@15c higher, Grass beeves steady at 10c lower. Corn-fed steers \$5.80@6.30, fair to good \$5.15@5.75, stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.40, Western fed steers \$4.90@6.00, Western range steers \$3.25@4.70, Texas and Indian steers \$2.80@ \$.70, Texas cows \$2.25@2.90, native cows \$2.50@4.70, Texas and Indian steers \$2.80@ 3.70, Texas cows \$2.25@2.90, native cows \$2.60@4.25, -heifers \$3.00@5.50, canners \$1.70 @2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.00, calves \$3.00@6.25. Hogs receipts 7,000 head: Market 5c higher; top \$712 1-2c, heavy \$7.05@7.12 1-2, mixed packers \$6.70@7.10, lights \$6.15@6.95, pigs \$5.25@6.10. Sheep receipts 7500 head Market 10c lower. Western lambs \$3.50@4.75, Western wethers \$3.00@3.25, ewes \$2.50@3.00, feeders \$2.50@3.25, stockers \$1.50@2.50.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Sept. 28-The market for choice to medium beef cattle was act-ive and firm throughout the past week.

Great

RockIsland

Route

THE RIGHT ROAD.

BUBLINGTON ROUTE.

The Burlington's Denver-Northwest

ITS NEW LINE,

Only 36 hours to Butte-Helene. Only 48 hours Denver to Spokane.

Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

This will be the main traveled road for

Passengers going via Denver to Northern Pacific Points.



Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 13e, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heav 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up, 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, dead green heavy 6 3-4c, light 6 1-4c. Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy Frank L. Ide arrived last week from

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Boston, Sept. 28,-The American Wool and Gotton Reporter says of the wool -Roswell Register. trade: The past week, regarded as a whole, has

250 bales domestic and a decrease of 18,342 bales foreign. The sales of the week in Boston amount-ed to 3,271,500 pounds domestic and 475,000 pounds, against a total of 2,310,000 for the previous week and a total of 1,331,500 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since Jan. 1 amount to 178,561,100 pounds, against 96,038,000 pounds for the corresponding period of last year.

PROBABLY YOU KNOW IT, but for fear it may have slipped your memory, we beg to call attention to the very low rates offered by the Texas and Pacific Railway Company for the Texas State Fair at Dallas, September 28, to Oc-tober 13, 1901. Beginning September 27, and continuing daily to and including Oc-tober 12, 1901. we will sell round trip ticktober 13, 1901. Beginning September 27, and continuing daily to and including Oc-tober 12, 1901, we will sell round trip tick-ets from all stations on the line in Texas at about the same rates offered in for-mer years. The tickets bear the final limit of October 14, and may be used to return from Dallas on any day from date of purchase until expiration. The management of the Fair this year has assured the railroads that the ex-cellent standard of, amusement will be maintained; every possible attraction is engaged and the exhibitors, encouraged by the successes of past years, promise greater displays than ever. Among the various features of entertainment we find the famous Conterno's Military Band, a continuous free Vaudeville Show in Mu-sic Hall, the most complete Race Meet ever held in Texas, the greatest Live Stock, Bench and Poultry show ever held in the Southwest, exciting automobile

in the Southwest, exciting automobile races on Sundays, and a dazzling incom-parable Midway, while the grounds and buildings will be beautifully illuminated at night.

TO DENVER, SCENIC COLORADO, UTAH, PACIFIC COAST: Two great daily trains from Kansas City, St. Jo-seph. Weekly California excursions, pert UTAH, PACIFIC COAST: Two great daily trains from Kansas City, St. Jo-seph. Weekly California excursions, per-sonally conducted. TO THE EAST: Best equipped trains to Chicago and St. Louis. TO THE NORTH: Best trains to Oma-ha, St. Paul, Minneapolis. C. L. BEECH

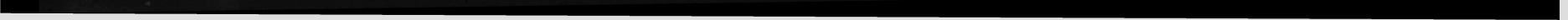
International Fair at San Andrew St. Joseph, Mo.
 T. P. A., 257 Main st. Gen. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Texas. St. Louis, Mo.
 HOWARD ELLIOT, General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo.

are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Sweet potatoes \$1.50; yellow yams \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.25@1.35. Tomatoes, four basket crates, 75c@\$.100. Butter, fresh country, 15c. Eggs, candled, guaranteed, 17c; uncap-dled 15c. Poultry— Turkeys 6@7c per pound, geese \$3.50@4.00 per dozen; chickens, choice hens \$3.25, choice springs \$3.25; ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00. Good demand for chickens, with receipts light.





fine 7@9c. Tallow-No. 1, 4 1-4c; No. 2, 3 1-2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel. Frank L. Ide arrived last week from A Lampasas, Tex.,-with a lot of registered Delaine rams, and on Monday sold R. Delaine rams, and on Monday sold R. E Michaelis, of Lincoln, 36 head for \$600.



of little excitement and apprehension at Funk; second best plate of Arkansas NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED; hat place. Gen. Diaz is a Colombian black apples, S. F. Rolen; best plate of Arkansas NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED; AFFLICTED; Finch of Alabama and Robert Carr of little excitement and apprehension at Funk; second best plate of Arkansas The rush of water down the stream and a large cattle owner. It is feared Shockley apples, J. M. Funk; second

Things at Home and Abroad.

is described by prospectors who were that the Colombian rebels who a month best plate of Shockley apples, Henry trees were torn up by their roots and the combined force, with other rein- plate of any kind of apples, Henry sent whirling down the wild waters, forcements, will attack Panama. The Clark; second best plate of any kind of

tional cup races the American boat could be counted by hundreds in the to the point where the rebels are sup Crab apples, T. V. Munson; best plate three years. The most astonishing made the first score. On Sept. 28 in moonlight as they floated toward the posed to be. the closest and most stirring race ever Rio Grande.

Arkansas

sailed for the old American cup, the white fiver Columbia beat the British

challenger over a windward and leethe narrow margin of thirty-nine seconds. As Lipton's latest aspirant for cup honors must allow the defender which is about \$250,000 above the have also purchased in Europe two ad- peaches, J. T. Scott; best plate of yelforty-three seconds on account of the amount set by the governor. The chief ditional war vessels. The state of low clingstone peaches, J. T. Scott; best extra eighty-three square feet canvas in her sail area, the official record, un-der the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules, gives her the victory mary of the principal reductions of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules of the ply 17,000 men in case of an emergen-place for the rules of the place for the p by one minute and twenty-two seconds. house bill appropriations: For the greater part of the way the Confederate pensions......\$100,000 this example. British yacht led but the Columbia Five clerks controller's depart-failure of the wind. The next race Blind asylum...... 50,000 is employed, that he has just returned V. Munson; best collection of grapes, will be sailed to-day (Tuesday).

Thirteen Drowned. - News was Deaf and Dumb asylum..... 10,000 sions, who is held by brigands in a brought to San Antonio last Friday of an appalling disaster in Presidio county

on the 25th instant, when thirteen men Sentenced to Death .- Leon F. Czol- almost- inaccessible mountain defile. met their death by drowning. They were prospecting along the banks of gosz, the assassin of Fresident Mc- The chief of the outlaws permitted the Alamito creek, which has been noth- Kinley, who was tried at Buffalo last correspondent to see Miss Stone and ing but a dry ravine for fifteen week, was found guilty of murder in talk with her. Miss Stone told her months on account of the drouth and the first degree and sentenced to be visitor that she had been treated with

were camped at two places a mile electrocuted in Auburn state prison exceeding courtesy ever since her capapart in the creek bottom. Having during the week beginning October 28, ture. Two brigands were detailed to prospected all day they went to their 1901. Before sentence was passed the act as her personal servants, providing shake-downs" at 8 o'clock at night. assassin evinced a desire to speak, but her with food and showing her every At the camps there was a good rain in he could not get his voice above a attention. The brigands had instruc-At the camps there was a good rain in he could not get his voice above a attention. The brigands had instruc-the afternoon, but it caused no appre- whisper, and his words were repeated tions to obey her merest whim, and cow it were and under 3. A. F. Platter; of treatment is practiced or understood, hension. Fifteen miles north, however, to the court by his counsel. "There was no one else but me," the tion she was treated, she told the newsthere was a waterspout or cloudburst such as had never been known hefore prisoner said in a whisper. "No one paper man that, having exhausted all in the country. The water rushed else told me to do it, and no one paid of the films for her kodak, she had and roared down the creek bed that me to do it. I was not told anything said that she wished she had more. and roared down the creek bed that me to do it. I was not told anything said that she wished she mad more. Campbell Russell, Charles Heming sec- Worth, Texas. the prospectors asleep. The bank of anything about that until a couple of the brigands, who at once posted a water is said to have been twenty feet. days before I committed the crime." - | courier off to Constantinople to secure high and came down the ravine with When carried to the prison for con- a supply for her. This meant a week cow 2 years ord under three, Campbell such force that it moved bowlders finement until the time comes for his of steady traveling by mule over danweighing over a ton, carrying them execution Czolgosz broke down com- gerous and rocky mountain paths. several hundred feet. The water was pletely.

on the two camps before the sleepers

William Rollis, George Hollan of insurgents. A report from Colon of the bandits. Missouri, Henry Carter, Hernandez says:

Costello, Phillip Humphreys, Peter, Apparently well-founded reports that Schaffer, formerly of St. Louis; Al- an expedition numbering between 150 fred Montez, William Jefferson of and 200 men, under Gen. Domingo FINE OPEN NG AT DALLAS STATE Russell. Kentucky, Thomas Frezzell, Aljernon Dlaz, has effected a landing about 50 Rhea, Casper Deutschman, George miles south of Panama has caused no



camped on the high ground out of the ago were pillaging the country but who Clark; best plate of Mam back twig torrent, as the most terrific sight they have not been heard from recently, will apples, A. M. Ragland; best plate of ever witnessed. Great cottonwood effect a junction with Diaz, and that Limber Twig apples, Henry Clark; best

mountainous region of Turkey.

All Diseases Cnred Without Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife.

This paper has published many inves tigations of Dr. W. E. Duncan's Com-The Columbia Won .- In the interna- and the carcasses of cattle and sheep government has dispatched 200 troops apples, A. M. Ragland; best plate of bined Science treatment during the last of LeConte pears, A. M. Ragland; best facts have been found absolutely true, Fully alive to the fact that Vene- plate of Keiffer pears, T. V. Munson; zuela, Ecuador and Nicaragua are second best plate of Keiffer pears, A. to prove Dr. Duncan master of almost

Amount Cut Down .- The Confer- openly aiding the liberal, or insurgent, M. Ragland; best plate of any kind of every disease. "His knowledge, of disence committee of the Texas legisla- cause, the Colombian authorities are pears. T. V. Munson; best plate of eases and their remedies is acknowledgward course of thirty nautical miles by ture has cut down materially the making strenuous efforts to maintain quinces, Henry Clark; best plate of yel- ed to be the best. He has established amount of the appropriation bill, bring- sovereignty by large importations of low freestone peaches, Dulice Murray; ing the total to about \$5,750,000, rifles, guns and ammunition. They second best plate of yellow freestone reduction was made in the pension ap- Antioquin, always patriotically con- plate of any kind of peaches, Mrs. peared in the Journal, is the hang cy. Other states will doubtless follow tion of peaches, J. M. Funk; best plate adapted to the uses he makes of it. His

> plate of figs, Mrs. W. M. Nagle; second, best plate of white grapes, T. V. Mun-Epileptic asylum 25,000 from a visit to Miss Ellen M. Stone, T. V. Munson; award of special merit, Experimental asylum 5,000 of the American board of foreign mis T. V. Munson for display of fruits; award of special merit to C. D. Ansley for display of pomegranate; award of knowledge of all the sciences and his special merit to J. C. Riggs for display ceeded in locating Miss Stone in an of apples.

CATTLE.

Jerseys-Best bull three years old and over, W. H. Brown; Best bull 2 flicted should go to him at their earliest years old and under 3. W. H. Brown; best bull 1 year and under 2, A. F. Platter, W. H. Brown second; best bull un- Always take the correct address along der 1 year, W. H. Brown; best herd, with you so you may find the right bull and four cows, W. H. Brown; best place, as many are trying to decoy some cow over 3 years, A. F. Platter; best to other places where no real method best cow 1 year and under 2, A. F. Plat- but only mean to profit by Dr. Dunto show with what degree of considerater; best herd bull and 4 cows, A. F. can's success, so well earned during his Platter; best cow under 2 years, Robert three years' practice in Fort Worth. Mays

> ond; best bull 1 year and under 2. J. W. Carey, C. A. Jennings second; best

Russell, J. W. Carey second; best herd

correspondent that unless a ransom of best herd, bull and four cows, Campbell taining the authority of the Cherokee South American Disturbance. \$150,000 was forthcoming within Russell.

had warning of its coming and every South American Disturbance. \$150,000 was forthcoming within Russell. man, thirteen in number, was drowned. Much excitement has been felt in Pan-The names of the drowned were: ama lately on account of advances by put to death or compelled to marry one der 2, Campbell Russell; best cow 1 were and under 2. Campbell Russell; Bus con 1 the nation. year and under 2, Campbell" Russell: Officers surprised a gang of horse

bell Russell; best beef steer, Campbell thieves in the Otoe Indian reservation. Russell; best beef heifer, Campbell near Red Rock Saturday morning,

The opening day at the Dallas State kel second; best Fan Tail white were recovered, but most of the gang Fair was a record breaker in point of pigeans, T. H. Kohfeldt; best Fan Tail escaped. Fair was a record breaker in point of black pigeons, T. H. Kohfedt; best The fullblood Cherokees arrived at attendance. The old Confederates came Pouter pigeons, T. H. Kohfedt; best an agreement last week relative to the happiest ever held on the fair grounds. White Pymouth Rock chicks, R. A. Bar-A considerable sum was raised to heip ton; . best Barred Plymouth Rock defray the expenses of the general re- fowls, R. A. Barton, second, latter part of October at Vinita, and unin to b held in Dallas next year. The best Barred Plymouth Rock fowls then commence the work of enrolling first Confederate reunion button was L. S. Jones; best Houdans, H. Cherokee fullbloods at Tahlequah on sold at auction, being purchased by C. Barton; best Houdan chicks, H. Bar-the first Monday in November.

The opening speech at the fair was H. Barton; best Barred Plymouth Rock L. and Ira Eddelman of Woodward, made by Mayor Ben E. Cabell of Dal- chicks, L. W. Young; best Brown Leg- O. T., bought a cattle ranch near Roslast and there were several other ad. horn fowls, L. W. Young; best Buff Or. well, N. M., from R. F. Barnett, recent-

and even more might have been said this reputation by absolutely curing almost every disease human flesh is heir to in from ten to sixty days. His sanitarium, a cut of which has recently somest homelike place of the kind in the city. Its interior is handsome and of plums, Mrs. C. E. Stephens; best patients are at home there. The lady patients and their comfort are looked after by the lady matrons who are graduates of the Combined Science profession. He keeps no branch offices, but does all in his well regulated sani-

tarium. There are many who profess to cure without drugs, but there is but one Dr. Duncan in Texas, and none other half so successful as he. His success is a marvel to all. His. ard, ity to meet every deformity or danger

ous complicated diseases is a foregoine

conclusion, and those in any way af opportunity, as hundreds are doing, and be cured in a remarkably short time. Charges are reasonable. Remember the Durhams-Best bull under 1 year, place. 300 East Fourth street, Fort



bull and four cows, J. W. Carey; best The attorney general has rendered an The leader of the brigands told the cow under 1 year, Campbell Russell; opinion to the interior department sus-Indian nation to levy a tax of 20 cents Herefords-Best buil 1 year and un- per ton on prairie hay shipped out of

> riding in on them in their hiding place. POULTRY AND PET STOCK. A desperate battle ensued, during Best Langshan fowls, C. C. Haskell which one of the gang kown as Jim first, lest Langshan chicks, C. C. Has. Brown was killed. Six stolen horses

> > complete the freedmen roll during the

ing that the Paris court never did have

the right to try the case, even before

the act of congress was passed taking

Judge Thayer granted the applica-

land case issued an order for his re-



MASTER OF THE X-RAY



DR. TERBILL'S X-RAY IN OPERATION.

It is universally conceded that Dr. J. H. Terrill has cured more chronic suf-It is universally conceded that Dr. J. H. Terrill has cured more chronic suf-ferers during the past twenty years than any other physician in the South. It is also agreed that Dr. Terrill has cured a greater per cent of all patients com-ing to him than any other specialist in this country. The doctor's treatments have been so successful that many of the most experienced physicians in the State have come to look upon them as almost phenomenal. The talk occasioned by this fact gives the doctor no small amount of inconvenience on account of well-meaning people continually writing him concerning the secret of his cures. Dr. Terrill takes this opportunity to state that he considers the secret of his success to be based upon what he terms a "correct diagnosis." This idea has ever been the underlying principle of the doctor's practice. So strongly does he believe in a correct diagnosis that he spends hundreds of dollars each year in buying instruments to assist him in his examinations. 'Of the innumerable in-struments bought for this purpose the doctor has never found any so helpful **as**

THE X-RAY.

The doctor was among the first to introduce this instrument into his prac-tice after its discovery, and he has used it almost every day since the first X-Ray tube was placed on the market. So often has he used it and under such varied circumstances that he has become as familiar with the X-Ray as are we with the every-day affairs of life When Dr. Terrill first-began the use of the X-Ray he owned a twelve-plate static machine, but he found his results often unsatisfactory and therefore he went to the expense of buying a twenty-plate static machine in order that he might secure the best results in every case. The experiment has proved more than satisfactory because he has yet to make a failure in any X-Ray examination. The facts are that Dr. Terrill is called on almost every week to use his X-Ray on patients where other physi-cians have made failures. cians have made failures.

Any patient coming to Dr. Terrill for treatment may receive an X-Ray ex-Any patient coming to Dr. Terrin for treatmont may receive an X-Ray ex-amination free of charge, and they can rest assured that a more perfect diag-nosis of their case can not be had south of New York City. The doctor explains to his patients their condition and tells them exactly what they may expect from the treatment. If you are interested in the X-Ray call at Dr. Terrill's

DR. TERRILL ALSO CURES TO STAY CURED PRIVATE DISEASES OF ANY NATURE-VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ACQUIRED BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, KIDNEY or URINARY TROUBLE, or ANY ALLIED or ASSOCIATE DISEASES and WEAKNESSES of MEN AND WOMEN

VARICOCELE.

Under my treatment this insidious lisease rapidly disappears. Pain eases almost instantly. The pools of tagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins, and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indi-cation of Varicocele vanishes, and in its stead comes the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health ord roctored membered and restored manhood.

STRICTURE.

My cure dissolves the Stricture completely and removes every obstruc-tion from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder gland. and gidneys, and restores health and

ticle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of the disease disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

My cure for weak men stops every drain of vigor and builds up the mus-cular and nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect and restores the wasted power of sturdy manhood.

The above firm are sole owners of Regis tered panier trict of Missouri. When writing them please mention the Journal.

PERSONAL TO SUBSCRIBERS.

PERSONAL TO SUBSCRIBERS. We will send to every subscribe r or reader of the Journal a full-sized one month's treat-can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and dopes of quacks or good doctors or p atent medicines he or she has ever used. READ this over again carefully, and un derstand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good, and not before. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. Vitae-Ore is a natural, hard, adamantine, rock-like substance-mineral =ORE-mined from the ground like gold and silver, and requires about twenty years for oxidization. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium, and o ne package will-equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful, efficacious mineral water, drank fresh from the springs. It is a geological-discovery, to which there is eases as Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Polsoning, Heart Trouble, Diphthe-ria, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La-Grippe. Malari al Tever, Nervous Prostration and Gen-eral Debility, as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after tising. This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterward the graat-itude of every living person who desires b etter health, or who suffers pains, jills and disease, which have defed the medicinal word and consideration, and afterward the graat-tive of every living person who desires b etter health, or who suffers pains, jills and

itude of every living person who desires b etter health, or who suffers pains, ills and diseases, which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation, and at our expense, reand the series of the series o



Is Parke, Davis & Company's Blackleg Vaccine Improved. Ready for Immediate Use. No Expensive Outfit Needed.

All you have to do is to put the Vaccine in your syringe, add boiled water according to directions, 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.

B.a. New York City, Kansas City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Walkerville, Ont., Montreat, Que., and London, England.



Texas legislature were present on the best Seabright Bantams, Joe Mott; best first day of the exhibition. The exhib- Dark Brahma fowls, Paul Platter first AN IMPORTANT DECISION -A relar interest.

FAIRS IN TEXAS.

FAIR ATTENDANCE AND

AWARDS AT DENISON.

fair.

THE DENISON FAIR. The displays at the Denison fair this

year were remarkable for their general excellence and a large part of them were shipped to Dallas to be exhibited at the state fair. The agricultural exhibits, in view of the drouth conditions that prevailed, were beyond all expec-

tations. The fair brought hundreds of sight-seers from states further north 8 months and over, J. A. Nimon; best interposed on the ground that he had and the attendance throughout the four, rabbit doe 6 to 8 months old, J. A. Ni- not been arrested, and was overruled. days was highly satisfactory. There mon; best Cornish Games, H. C. Walk- The habeas corpus proceeding in the was an excellent racing program for er; best Silver Wyandottes, B. F. Shep- Burch case is based on a different each day. Among the numerous perd; best Belgian buck, E. Smith sec- point. The jurisdicition in it was awards made were the following:

wheat exhibit, Martin Burdg; best popcorn, D. W. Propeck; best white corn, Julian Barker; best six stalks corn. T. M. May? second; C. W. Curtis; bestpeck shelled yellow corn, J. W. Turley;

Jule Roberts, second; best twelve ears yellow corn, J. W. Turley; Jesse Odell, second; best peck white corn, L. S.

of apples, A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point: second best collection of apples, Henry Clark; best plate of Ben Davis apples, J. W. Fawcett; second best plate of Ben Davis, J. T. Scott; best plate of best plate of winesap apples, E. P. Har-rison; best plate of Jonathan apples, J. C. Riggs; second best plate of Jonathan apples, than apples, Pink Vaughn; best plate of Biedsoe apples, Henry Clark; sec-ond best plate of Bledsoe apples, A. M. Ragland; best plate of Gano apples, Regland; best plate of Gano apples,

pington fowls, W. E. Davis; best buff ly, and will ship in 1500 head of cattles The majority of the members of the Orpington chicks, W. E. Davis second; to the ranch.

its this year in the various depart- and second; best Dark Brahma chicks, ments are good, the live stock and Paul Platter first and second; best poultry sections especially attracting Hamburg fowl, Thos. Forrester; best last night from St. Louis, where he nuch atention. The racing program Hamburg chicks, Thos. Forrester; best went to present an important habeas has been very good and the automobile Barred Plymouth Rocks, Byron Don- corpus argument before Judge Amos M. races have been witnessed with partic- ald; best Game Black Breast,. Harry Thayer of the United States circuit Bennett2 first and second; best Buff court in behalf of Robert McFarland

The management counts on a very Bantam Cochin, Harry Bennett second; and Sidney Burch, who were convicted heavy attendance until the close of the best Game Gypsy, Matt Mixon; best in the Paris federal court and are at

Buff Bantam Cochin. A. G. Barnes, J. present serving terms in the Fort T. Fox second: best Game chicks, J. T. Leavenworth penitentiary, the former Fox second: best Bronze Turkey, J. T. for horse theft and the latter for larce-Fox; best guineas, Frank Larkin; best ny of hogs. McFarland had not been White Leghorn chicks, S. M. Larkin; arrested when the act of congress takbest robbit buck 3 to 6 months old. Roe ing the way the jurisdiction of the Fuller; best rabbit buck 6 to 8 months Paris and Fort Smith courts went into old, Mrs. E. A. Williams; best rabbit effect, but -indictment had been redoe 3 to 6 months old, Mrs. E. A. Wil- turned and process issued for his arrest, liams first and second; best rabbit buck On trial a plea to the jurisdiction was ond.

THE CATTLE SHOW.

offenses committed in the territory. Phenomenal Advancement of the Different Breeds--Exhibits at the Fair. tions in both cases, and in the McFar-

IKARD'S SPLENDID HERD.

second; best peck white corn, L. S. Jones; Jesse Odell, second; best Kanr corn, Joe ——; best shelled corn ex-hibit, C. W. Curtis; best twelve ears of issuing a capias for his arrest before Sept. 1, 1896, the date that the act of

corn, de _____; best shelled corn exhibit, C. W. Curtis; best twelve ears of
white corn, S. M. Larkin, first; Jesse
Odell, second; best sorghum seed, Mrs.
J. T. Scott; best cow peas, J. C. Riggs;
J. T. Scott; best cow peas, J. C. Riggs;
J. T. Scott; best corn fodder, S. W.
W. Propeck; best corn fodder, S. W.
Propeck; best collection of farm products, Mrs. Ella Kirschner; best bale
prairie hay, C. W. Thomas; best tobacco, Clark Dean; best stalk of tobacco, C. P. Harrison; best onlons, Judusts, C. P. Harrison; best onlons, JuHan Barker; best plate tomatoes, S. M.
Larkin; Julian Barker, second; best

Juns, C. F. Harrison, best onlone, JulHan Barker, best onlone, JulHan Barker, best onlone, JulHan Barker, best onlone, JulHan Barker, second; best.
Hunter, second; best five pounds seed cotton, J. W. Turley; C. W. Curtis, second; best bale cotton. W. Bartee;
Instruction best bale cotton. W. Clark; best bale cotton. W. Bartee;
Instruction bale cotton. W. Bartee;</l

-CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.

My special form of treatment for Blood Poison is practically the result of my life work and is indorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign port from Paris. Tex., dated Sept. 27, says J. R. G. Long returned countries. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease, and forces out every par-

REFLEX DISEASES. soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, organic weakness sometimes comes gainc weakness sometimes comes from Varicoccle or Stricture, innu-merable blood and bone diseases often result from contagious blood poison, or physical and mental decline fre-quently follow lost manhood. In treat-ing diseases of any kind always re-move the origin-I cure the cause.

To these maladies alone Dr. Terrill has earnestly devoted THIRTY years of his life. PHYSICIANS having stubborn cases to treat-are cordially invited to consult with him. He makes no charge for private consultation, and gives to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold romise. It is worth your while to investigate a cure that has made to multitudes. promise.

WRITE, describing 'your troubles, if unable to call. Dr. Terrill's perfect system of HOME TREATMENT has cured thousands at their homes, without inconvenience or detention from work. It will cure you. All correspondence strictly confidential. Write to-day. References: Best banks, merchants and 'business men in the city. Consultation and examination free. Call at office for address



AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Best seed wheat, Martin Burdg; best