DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1902.

## **MEETING AT EL PASO**

**ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF** TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

The eleventh annual convention of the Texas Livestock association, held the placing of hides and skins and now have 3,500,000 people who are inweek, brought together hundreds of manufacturers are protected.

Ike T. Pryor-Indorsing W. E. Skincattlemen from all sections of Texas, dispatch of business and were harmo-Hous throughout. President Charles tary to forward to the proper authori- never entertained a thought but what Schreiner, Secretary Vories P. Brown have been adopted looking to national have been kind to me and have overand other officers of the organization legislation. were present, and made their reports, John T. Lytle—Thanking the press commonwealth will have to rely in fushowing the association to be in good of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, ture upon the cattlemen. The growth condition. The treasurer's report and especially the press of El Paso and and improvement in the cattle industry Schreiner called attention to the encroachments of the farmer, and the fort and success of the meeting.

The report of the legislative commit
The report of the legislative commitman's interests, at no distant day, must tee was read and adopted. It stated governor the taxes have been reduced

Paso by Mayor Hammett in a very with proper efforts, a

esting address, in which he paid high association. tributes to the stock interests of Texas. The program prepared, on account of for the ensuing year:

lack of time, was not fully carried out, but papers were ordered filed with the secretary for publication. Resolutions were introduced and

adopted as follows: John T. Lytle—Requesting our sento use all honorable means to defeat committee. the oleomargarine bill.

kill buzzards be repealed.

proval of the association on behalf of part, as follows: the bill recently introduced in the national house of representatives by Mr. sociation is present who was with it osvenor of Ohio, providing for the when it was in its infancy. It did me

Ike T. Pryon Thanking Governor was the owner of a herd of fine cattle. Safers for his able address before the Had I kept on with the cattle business. VARIOUS RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT convention and for his zeal in protect. I would have been worth \$100 to-day ng the livestock interest of the state. for every one I have now.

terests of the country.

ner of Chicago for superintendent of sumes a responsibility that no other ny, which was to have been held last New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico. The the livestock exhibit at the St. Louis man can appreciate who has not held week, was postponed until the 22d in-

howed a balance on hand of \$420.97. the mayor, the entertainment commit- has been most marvelous. The Short In his annual address, President tee, and all the people of El Paso, for horns are the royal cattle of the world.

be identical, so rapidly were range that the former had conferred with and we have a arge amount of money conditions changing. He called atten- the finance committee of the house and in the treasury. tion to the cheap feed which could be senate in regard to securing an approproduced in Texas, and which must be priation for cattle feeding experiments ferent ways than any other state. We vorable land in the Principe district. The dairy interests were thrown into Knight and Mr. Adams undo, in the bull will be used for the purpose of raised to prepare our own cattle for at the Agricultural and Mechanical col- have built asylums and have taken the which, before hostilities, was almost market. He recommended the boring lege and an increased appropriation lunatics of the county jails and poor- exclusively devoted to stock raising. of more wells and the building of for stocking the college farm with new houses and have greatly improved the The war pursued by Spain against the failed to follow the program mapped present law, and which the advocates liamson county, where I already have tanks, and suggests that cattle can be livestock. As the members of the com- facilities for caring for the deaf and fed for the market in the summer time mittee expressed themselves favorably dumb. as advantageously as any other time in on the project, although the items were "When I say these things it is not ing revived largely by American capi- the disorder in the dairy ranks: the year, when the feed is on hand to left out of the appropriations bill, the casting any reflection upon my prede- tal. The association was welcomed to El could be passed at the next session the scrip of the state was put upon a

happy address, and Col. John M. Dean They also reported that the law for same thing. and others joined in the assurances of the appointment of a state veterina- "For the past two years the school rian was passed as asked by the asso- terms have been longer than ever be-Rev. W. H. Claggett of Dallas re- ciation and expressed a high commend- fore in the history of the state, and sponded in behalf of the stockmen. ation of President Schreiner and Secre- the teachers' salaries paid promptly. Gov. Sayers delivered a very inter- tary Brown for their good work for the The cattlemen are helping to maintain

Charles Schreiner, president. F. J. Green, first vice-president.

G. E. King, second vice-president. Vories P. Brown, secretary and treas-

The members of the association were Captain John Todd-Requesting that treated with the utmost courtesy by all laws making it a misdemeanor to the people of El Paso and left with

loud praises for the Gate City. A .S. Gage Pledging the hearty ap- The address of Gov. Sayers was, in ests of the people. All I ask the writer

"Posssibly some member of this as- without preudice.

John T. Lytle—Commending the action were some line exhibits from tion company. One is that the land is storm center. He was assailed with the many of the best herds of Texas and not to be taxed for fifteen years. An- flood of questions, and would have them all for the careful and excellent them. tion of the National Livestock associa-tion in its efforts to seems not be taxed for fifteen years. Au- hood or questions, and would have been in public the Territories. Cattlemen in the Mid- other is that no import duty be been deluged had not Representative handling of the work during thir va-

Vorie R. Brown-Protesting against not what it was twenty years ago. We in all respects highly creditable. at El Paso during the carnival last wool on the free list as long as the dustrious and keep in touch with their diversified interests.

> "The governor of a state like this as-Ike T. Pryor-Instructing the secre- ways done the right things, but I have the Chicago stockholders. ties at Washington such resolutions as was for Texas and the people. They looked my short-comings. This great

> > "Bear in mind that since I have been

"We are spending more money in dif-

committee was of the opinion that it cessor. It was through his efforts that cash basis. I would have done the

our schools by leasing the lands; let The following officers were elected them stop, and see how quick the school terms are shortened.

"As long as I am your governor will take the people into my confidence. Unless come disaster comes, there will be 1,000 miles of railroad laid during ators and representatives in congress next meeting was left to the executive turning it into a sugar plantation, entisted the financial support of the tive campaign. where the convicts can be made selfsupporting.

tempted to do. I have had but one mo- ed in cattle. tive, and that is to serve the best inter-

ful I am for the treatment

THE FAT STOCK SHOW. At the fat stock show held in con-"To be your governor at this time is winners at the close and the show was the company.

> MEETING POSTPONED .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of

the Fort Worth stockyards compa-

holdings on the island, and used for property. breeding surposes and the native mars chartered under the laws of New York, the stockholders and officers being eastern bridge and surveying ex-

of Chicago. other three. Holt is a prominent cat- Gov. Hoard, Secretary Knight of

The Northwestern Colonization and ent at the meeting. There was no in- and Secretary Thomas was re-elected recognize the necessity of bringing osts of the people. All I ask the writer Improvement company was given a timation that they had deserted the to his position. Treasurer Charles about such a condition, and this company to say is that I have acted conditional title to the two and one- Grout bill until Gov. Hoard spoke in Gudgell would have been retained in pany, as well as myself, will continue half million acres of land years ago. favor of the Tawney bill. He created his position, but he asked to be relieved, to put forth, our best efforts to pro-"I can not express how deeply grate- The main condition was that the ter- a stampede. The members of the com- The board took up the report of the mote and protect the cattle interests itory be colonized The

agreement and secured an absolute several moments before the impor- approved the findings in every partic-

nection with the stockmen's conven- Mexican government to the coloniza- National Dairy union became the pointive officers as well as the ones tion in its efforts to secure national office, I have not had time to prepare land country were especially well represented. There was a parade of prize United States onto the land owned by He was extricated with difficulty, and the executive committee were thanked

The land acquired in the deal just locate their bearings, closed is located in the state of Chi- The Tawney and Grout bills are attorneys advised that under the laws stock to be shipped to the company's in the world upon the newly-acquired terests are taking an unfair advantage

ket. The Cuban Livestock company FIGHT OVER OLEO BILLS.—The The Grout bill provides a tax of ford cattle, the prize winning bull cultural committee. The oleo inter- ney bill proposes to permit its manu- this or any other country. I wanted perts only recently entered into the ests were ably represented by Judge facture untaxed. In this feature the this animal to be at the head of my cow-raising business. It controls in Springer and others, who made strong snag was struck, In advocating the herd of Hereford cattle which I have the neighborhood of 6000 acres of fa- appeals in behalf of oleomargerine. Tawney bill Gov. Hoard, Secretary at Thornton, Cook county, Ill. This some confusion by the action of Pres- estimation of dairymen, all the work breeding calves which are to be sent ident Hoard, of the Dairy union, who that has been accomplished by the to my Texas ranch near Taylor, Wil Cubans devastated the section and out for him. The Chicago Record- of the Grout bill insist should be per- a good sized pure-bred Hereford herd. killed the industry, and it is now Be- Herald gives the following account of petuated. They insist that not only As you well know, I have large inter-

has presented a bill in which oleo col- small tax should be imposed upon the dumping ground for all kinds and con-BIG MEXICAN RANCH DEAL .- One cred in imitation of butter is taxed 10 uncolored product to give the federal ditions of cattle that were unmarketof the biggest land deals ever sents a pound, while uncolored oleo is government jurisdiction over the oleo able in the North. I propose to re? made in Mexico was completed a untaxed. The Grout bill, which passed ew days ago when 2,500,000 acres were the house last sesion, imposes a tax made and keep a hand upon the in- Texas the best cattle that it is possible sold for \$700,000 to Jeff D. Ryan of of one-quarter of a cent a pound upon dustry. If the Tawney bill should be-Leavenworth. Kan., John Holt of uncolored cleo and a 10-cent tax upon come a law, as the officials of the Dai- are no people engaged in the livestock Miles City, Montana, Thos. B. McPher- the colored product. Mr. Grout hay- ry union now recommend, the oleo business who are in better shape to son of Omaha, Neb., and E. J. Carter, ing retired from congress, Representa- factories would pass from under the handle high-bred cattle and none who tive McCleary, of Minnesota, took up calcium light of federal supervision, will appreciate the results of using The land was purchased from the the fight and introduced on the first and the industry would be conducted this class more than the livesock men Northwestern Colonization and Im- day of the session a bill similar in without government inspection and no in the state of Texas. This bull, Perprovement Co., of Old Mexico. E. J. phraseology and identical in every government reports would be made fection, was sired by the great bull Carter, of Chicago, is the man who in- way. It was the first bill introduced, annually upon the industry by the Dale, which has since been sold for terested Ryan, Holt and McPherson in The Grout of the McCleary bill, as it commissioners of internal revenue of \$10,000, both prices being the highest the deal. He is a brother of ex-Sena- is now called, was considered the any other official. the next year. I am a strong advocate tor Tom Carter, of Montana. E. J. dairymen's bill. Upon it they were The selection of the place for the of purchasing 8,000 acres of land and Carter is promoting the scheme and expected to unite and press an effect OFFICIALS EXONERATED.—At the

tleman of Montana. McPherson is an Chicago, and H. C. Adams of Wiscon- tion in Chicago, the fight in the asso- livestock business in Chicago, Kansas "If I have failed in what I have at- Omaha banker, who is largely interst- sin, chairman of the executive com- clation, which has been going on for City and all of the other principal mittee of the Dairy union, were pres- some time, was practically terminated, markets for a great many years, also ittee looked on in amazament Con-

inspection of manufactured woolen the honor to make me the first presi- and myself while we have been your ceeded in fulfilling its part of the sternation reigned supreme. It was ordered by President Rockefeller, and goods. tance of the Many concessions were made by the realized, and then the president of the officials of the association, the apthe dairy interests are now trying to for their work, and all their actions

> huahua, about twenty-five miles west similar in their treatment of oleo col- of the state of Illinois, in which state of El Paso, Tex. It consists of a strip ored in imitation of butter. Both pro- the association is incorporated, both of ground nearly thirty miles wide pose to tax the product 10 cents a the board of directors and the execand over 175 miles long, following the pound. This tax, in the opinion of utive committee could not be recogthe office. I do not say that I have alstant, owing to the absence of some of morthern boundary of Mexico. It is Chairman Wadsworth and other mem- nized. After the executive committee, said the American purchasers propose bers of the committee, means the ex- as a whole and as individuals had been to fence the entire property and make termination of a legitimate industry, exonerated from all charges made AFTER STOCK FOR CUBA.-General many other improvements, the plans and while they advocate legislation against them, the members of the Manager John Devin, of the Cuban for which are still incomplete. It is that will protect the public from being committee resigned. Livestock company, from Puerto generally believed that Mr. Ryan and imposed upon, and which will require Principe, Cuba, was in Fort Worth his associates propose to establish one oleo to be used as oleo and not as HOXIE 'TALKS.—Gilbert H. Hoxie during the past week trying to secure of the largest cattle breeding ranches butter, they argue that the dairy inof a competitor by the prohibitive

> > should oleo colored in imitation of ests in Texas, and long ago realized Representative Tawny of Minnesota butter be heavily taxed, but that a that instead of Texas being used as a factories, cause regular reports to be verse this order of things and raise in

auditing committee which had been of the Lone Star state

An ad in the Special Notice columns of the Journal will bring results. The cost is only two cents a word.

situation was thoroughly ular. The board exonerated all of the in the past were approved. The board's

week and to a Journal man said: "My principal object in purchasing, last week at the Clark sale of Herefight over the oleo bills has been one-quarter of one per cent a pound on Perfection was to possess the finest going on before the house agri- the uncolored product, but the Taw- animal that has ever been shown in to produce. I am positive that there ever paid for individual animals in this country.

> "The Mallody Commission company." recent meeting of the directors of of which I am one of the vice-presithe American Hereford associa- dents, having been engaged in the

SECRETARY LOVING FAVORS AN OPEN SEASON—OTHER COMMUNICATIONS IN REGARD TO TICKS.

A reporter for the Journal called on tine regulations. Mr. Loving said there was so much being published in the newspapers, both above and below the To the Journal: he had the following to say:

ty to cattle above the line.

summer, and in that way communicate creet and inelegant thrusts of "Gran- for we would be conscious of imbibing the fever. The last theory seems very ger" at the "disgruntled cotton pick something detrimental to the common matured and placed in confinement and engaged to "hold down land" for some passing upon our pastures and ranges; they will continue to breed ticks until wealthy cattleman. they mature and their time of service

TICKS AND QUARANTINE must say that the present regulations, then himself in meeting the issues of fy sheep-drifters, or drifting sheep ally consider the best part of the win- bull, for \$85 to R. Ware of Eagle Pass men, that "open and free" range is ter over when the holidays are past. Red Chief 159,688, a two-year-old the quarantine line entirely.

er respects."

Breckenridge, Tex., Jan. 11.

quarantine line, on that subject, and Your will, I trust, permit me to say a after leaving the cattle and falling on men, among the people of Texas who range, and hence, the "boophilis" ticks, and that they get on the cattle an amount as would make comfortable either his knowledge or consent. when hatched, above the line, and this homes for their families. But, in fact, causes the cattle to fever. Some who we really look upon the present system hearted cattleman of the west, but we advocate the tick theory say these ticks of quarantine as a fraud and in injus- can not endorse, at present, the tick will remain on the ground all winter tice to the stockmen and farmers who theory or swallow the quarantine sysand hatch young ticks the following live below the line, and all the indis- tem unless it is made more palatable, unreasonable to me. There is hardly ers" will not change the great funda- interests of our state and out of hara night after the 15th of November mental principle of right which is in- mony with the principle that equal cold enough to kill ticks that have quarantine regulations, where public special privileges to none. fallen off of the cattle and are on the interests are protected and not jeoparground. This being the case, cattle dized in the interest of a class. But by can cross the line, in my judgment, the present quarantine regulations

from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 with no dan- hundreds of honorable citizens, withger of fevering the cattle above the out homes, are abridged in their priviline, provided the tick theory is corleges of occupying and utilizing these rect, which I do not admit except for lands in the west, a vast amount of argument's sake. While it is not a which the cattlemen have used for proven fact, I believe it to be a fact years, and that, too, without one cent, and drops from the cow, leaving a cotton pickers" who live below the line have labored and expended large sums getting the benefit. In fact, if any C. W. McNulty of Taylor. number of young ticks to take its even venture, through the agency of a of money in improvements upon these fault would be found, it is that there place, that the old tick is dead to all friendly newspaper, to show the dis- lands; and intents and purposes and does no more advantages of a measure, they subject harm. It is also a fact that ticks can themselves to the "silent contempt" of been harassed and have suffered great with more or less concern by the be taken from cattle before they have a person who, for all we know, may be damage by drifting sheepmen tres- stockmen all over the west. The De- \$80 to R. E. McIlvain of San Antonio. name not given, for \$130; Mr. W. A.

We do not care to deal harshly with any one, not even the gentleman water sufficient for the wintering of good snows in spots during December, year-old bull, for \$105 to Harry Landa APPROPRIATION AWAITED. Secre-"I believe that cattle shipped from whom, from his "nom de plume," we our own stock; and Southern or Eastern Texas to the Pan- might suspect of being engaged in Whereas, large numbers of sheep handle in the spring or summer agricultural pursuits on the plains of have been drifted in this county, and lie. But they need the covering that bull, for \$155 to Harry Landa. months, although they may be clear of western Texas, but we are not in the are to be drifted in from the surround- usually comes in January to lock them ticks, will fever the Panhandle cattle. least disinclined to allow him the priving country, the owners of said sneep up and make them secure. However, for \$65 to S. E. Weldon of Cuero. The quarantine line should be kept up lilege of feeling our utter contempt for having no range in this county of their there is still time enough, and there under just and equitable regulations to the very uncharitable reference made own, be it resolved:

the line and amount practically to pro- Now, Bro. Granger, if I were you, behibition, as all cattle below the line fore I submitted my name to the press have ticks on them. Something should as the author of an article proclaimed be done, if possible, to satisfy all in- to be a defense of such an honorable terested parties; if not, it seems now body as the sanitary board of Texas, I that an effort will be made to abolish think I should first carefully examine my manuscript and determine if there "If our state sanitary board can see were even one sentence in it containtheir way to make an open season of ing a sensible thought. Perhaps two months each winter, in which cat- would not be wise for you to inform Mr. J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle the can pass without inspection, the yeurself as to which it is that causes Raisers' association of Texas, for his people below the line will be content the splenetic fever, lice, cockleburrs of views in regard to ticks and quaran- for the line to remain as it is in all oth- boophilis bovis, before attempting to defend the board for quarantining against the tick. If you don't know that it is the tick that causes the feve why be so unduly severe in your denunciation of those who say it is not that the discussions were getting so few words through the columns of the When the tick theory is exploded will journal in regard to the quarantine you then say it is lice or cockleburrs warm, he had decided not to appear in questions, and to also notice, in part, that cause the fever? Do you think it print in regard to such matters. But the remarks in your issue of Jan. 7, just as expedient to have the board at the solicitation of the Journal man, over the signature of "Granger," who, quarantine against something else, of unfortunately for the sanitary board, which I feel sure you know fully as "I am not a convert to the tick the- seems to think himself compelled to much as you do about the tick theory, ory, but believe that cattle moved from come to their rescue and defend their judging from your own aritcle? in \$190.52. The highest price of the sale a low altitude in Texas to a high one actions in quarantine regulations from former years, before the small stockwill cause fever among the native cat- the "irresistible logic" of his "dis- men and farmers began to encroach uptle in the high altitude, regardless of comfited brethren below the line." on the interests of the cattlemen of the ticks, if moved in the spring, summer or Now, in the first place, we do not be- west by moving their families and Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, fall before any frost has formed in the lieve that the people below the quar- small herds out upon the broad praihigh altitude. I also believe that an antine line, as a rule, are actuated by ries of Texas the tick question was no. open season from Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 any feelings of prejudice or hatred for one of such magnitude as it is to-day can be made in which cattle may cross the stockmen above the line in their since the steadily increasing emigrathe quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without inspection efforts to secure a system of quarantine line without line in the properties of the prop ticks on them or not with perfect safe- ther do I believe that it is their pur- grass is as profitable to the small pose in accomplishing this result to stockman in proportion to his capital The fever tick, as it is called, at a cripple the cattle industry of the north as it is to the large one, and that it certain age drops from the cow and or west, further than that which would something is not done to check this leaves quite a bunch of little ticks to necessarily result from the disburse- tide of emigration the "nester" will take its place. As I understand the ment of hundreds of sections of land, own land in the large pastures and entick theory, it is claimed that the tick now held in large pastures by cattle- joy some of the blessings of cheap the ground continues to hatch young would be only too glad to secure such ruthlessly dragged into line without

We feel kindly toward the great, big--COTTON PICKER.

lutions were adopted: Whereas, that lands in Pecos county

Whereas, that heretofore we have

Whereas, We have only range and

those above and below the line, but I to those who have been less fortunate 1. That we take this means to noti-

not to be had in Pecos county.

ranges in this county does great-dam- for the coming season. Already there age to the stock upon our ranges, and are signs of spring wherever two or to W. D. Malone of San Marcos. 3. That all trespassing upon ranges more stockmen are gathered together. and pastures in this county by drift- They are already planning for the for \$120 to M. K. Shiner of San Antoing sheepmen will be vigorously pros- summer campaign after grass; ecuted to the full extent of the law.

TO DECIDE ON AMERICAN ROYAL. Ar meeting of representatives of the four leading beef breeds will be held at Kansas City Feb. 6, to deter- cattle held at San Antonio Jan 13 by mine what shall be done in regard to John Burruss and W. E. Brack of J. F. Simpson of Uvalde, holding another joint cattle show and holding another joint cattle show and sale at Kansas City this year. Some Columbia, Mo., prices were not very for \$100 to Harry Landa of New Braunof the leaders state that no doubt ex- satisfactory and the sale was stopped fels. ists as to the holding of the show.

SALE AT KANSAS CITY.—At the big posed of. Afterwards a number of tonio. City last week 171 head were sold at a vertised throughout the state, which fels. general average of \$227.71, the average may have had something to do with for cows being \$257.47 and of the bulls the attendance and prices offered. was paid for the bull, Beau Donovan were as follows: 133276, a son of Beau Brummel. His price was \$715. He was owned by Mo., and fell to the bid of George Tuggle of Kansas City. Considering the Braunfels. conditions under which the sale was held the outcome was very gratifying.

CONDITIONS IN COLORADO. - Out In Colorado stockmen are not worrying over the weather, as they are in some parts of Texas over the centinued drouth. The Denver Record-Stockman says: Talk about weather, it couldn't be better for the cowman if it had been made to order. Of course, is a little early yet to say much about it, but the winter is half over and there has hardly been a storm worth considering and the range has been almost constantly uncovered, so that the cattle are still in splendid shape and will be able to worry through the spring storms in very good shape, especially as there is still plenty of hay left. Even up in the mountains, where feeding usually above the quarantine line that is not volved in this question. We believe in rights should be granted to all and continues all winter, many are permitting their cattle to rustle around on the range, keeping them within easy distance of the hay. Of course, SHEEPMEN WARNED. At a meet- it is risky, but cattlemen like to take ing recently held by the stockmen a little risk once in a whole. It looks of Pecos county, at which J. M. now as though the cowmen would get W. S. Dole of Uvalde McKenzie presided, the following reso- through the winter with the use of a Royal Highness 17,667, a two-yearminimum amount of hay, and hay is old bull, for \$90 to H. Burns of Taylor. money these times. The dry, clear are enclosed by fence, are owned, weather has not been confined to any to W. D. Malone of San Marcos. that when the tick has run its course of cost to them, but, if the "disgruntled leased and controlled by us, and we one section, either, the whole range

> has not been more snow. The scarcity of snow is regarded Springs. cember and January snows are those that furnish the water for summer ir- \$80 to H. Landa of New Braunfels rigation and stock. There were some and they have been driven by the high of New Braunfels. winds into guiches, where they still may be plenty of winter yet. 'As a rule the western stockmen usu-

2. That drifing sheep upon the the western cattlemen in fine shape Braunfels.

SALE AT SAN ANTONIO.

At the sale of inoculated Shorthorn to W. D. Malone of San Marcos. before all the animals had been discombination three days' sale of cattle were sold at private treaty. The Lillard 169.371, a two-year-old bull, Hereford cattle held at Kansas sale had not been very extensively ad- for \$85 to Harry Landa of New Braun-

> Grace Sharron, two-year-old cow, for \$100 to W. D. Malone of San Marcos. Silver Coin, two-year-old bull (174,-670), for \$90 to Harry Landa of New Cuero.

The prices, animals and purchasers

669), for \$100 to Harry Landa of New Kingsbury. Braunfels. Cheestraw, yearling bull (166,508).

for \$90 to J. A. Mangum of Uvalde, Fair Helen, a yearling helfer, for \$110 to J. F. Simpson of Uvalde. Lady Florence, a yearling helfer, for

\$90 to W. S. Dole, of Uyalde. French Model, a two-year-old bull. for \$85 to A. M. White of San Antonio Braundfels. Silver Garter, a yearling helfer for \$105 to C. W. McNulty of Taylor. Marjory Clark, a two-year-old cow.

for \$95 to M. K. Shiner of San Anconio. Fortune Hunter (174,660), a two-yearold bull, for \$95 to J. A. Mangum of cos.

bull, for \$80 to W. N. Fleming of Vic-Red Damsel, a two-year-old cow, for Pass. \$125 to Harry Landa of New Braunfels, bull for \$80 to R. Ware of Eagle Pass. Sailor King 174,668, a yearling bull,

for \$75 to F. M. Shaw of Carrizo

Felicia, a yearling helfer, for \$70 to Lysbeth, a year ing heifer, for \$60 Queen Carnival, a yearling heifer, to

Silver Twist 174,671, a two-year-old

River Princess, a yearling heifer, Duke of Miller's Cerek 165,501, a two-

Royal Oxford 175,050, a two-year-old

Sundown 175,051, a two-year-old bull, Telephone Girl, a yearling helfer, for \$60 to W. D. Malone of San Marcos.

Rowood 168,128, a two-year-old bull,

Dalsy Oakland 21st, a two-year-old cow, for \$100 to W. D. Malone of San

Julia M., a two-year-old cow, for \$155 Julia P., a yearling heifer, for \$60 to Colville 169,363, a two-year-old bull,

Lochiel King 170,130, a two-year-old bull, for \$100 to W. T. Lowe of San An-

Redbud Chief 169,373, a two-year-old bull, for \$90 to A. W. Perrin of San

Antonio Ida Simpson, a two-year-old cow, for \$155 to W. D. Malene of San Marcos. Minnie's Orphan 169,372, a two-yearbull, for \$90 to S. E. Weldon of

Chief Stanhope 170,128, a two-year-Sidney Lucas, two year-old bull (174.- old bull, for \$95 to John Smith of favor of reciprocity. Champ Clark 169,367, a two-year-old

bull, for \$165 to W. A. Pettus of Go-Had. Spring Branch, a two-year-old cow for \$100 to W. D. Malone of San Mar-Lochiel F. 170,129, a two-year-old

Lemanos 169,370, a two-year-old bull, for \$135 to Harry Landa of New Braun-

Pauline Detrine, a two-year-old cow for \$140 to W. D. Malone of San aMr-

Duke of Shelby, a two-year-old bull, Great Pride (174,718), a two-year-old for \$135 to W. A. Pettus of Goliad. Oakland's Best 162,516, a two-yearold bull, for \$140 to R. Ware of Eagle

May Oakland, a two-year-old cow, for Invincible 174,663, a two-year-old \$135 to W. D. Malone of San Marcos. Duke of Marion, a two-year-old bull, for \$120 to G. E. King of Taylor. Duke of Clark, a two-year-old bull for \$115 to H. Burns of Taylor. Duke of Knox, a two-year-old bull,

> for \$105 to G. E. King of Taylor. Duke of Macon, a two-year-old bull for \$120 to H. Burns of Taylor. Mildred, a two-year-old cow, for \$135 to R. S. Reed of Reedsville. Election, a two-year-old bull, for \$110 cottonseed, costing \$28,632,616, an avto F. M. Shaw of Carrizo Springs. Mr. Shaw also bought two yearling

bull, for \$65 to F. M. Shaw of Carizo bulls, names not mentioned, one for \$65 and the other for \$80. Mr. Landa purchased a yearling bull, Pat Crow, a two-year-old bull, for Pettus, one for \$150, and Mr. S. E. Weldone, one for \$85.

all preliminary preparations to under-Monte Bank 174,664, a two-year-old by the last congress is inadequate to seed, \$419,208,296

conduct the experiments on the scale Red Chief 159,688, a two-year-old desired by the department, and If an early spring comes, it will find bull, for \$130 to Harry Landa of New addition appropriation of \$20,000 is awaited before experiments begin. Lapeen, a two-year-old cow, for \$220 Chairman Wadsworth of the committee on agriculture is inclined to think the department is extravagant in its experiments and he will have to be convinced that the weevil ravages in Texas are serious enough to warrant an expenditure of \$20,000. Secretary Wilson is thoroughly convinced that the government should find the means to destroy the weevil.

> RAIN IN TEXAS.-Fairly good rains fell in a considerable portion of Southwest and West Texas last week, breaking to some extent the drouth that has prevailed for several months. In most places the rains were not heavy enough to furnish a very plentiful supply of water for stock but afforded temporary relief and very materially aiding the farmers' interests.

THE SUGAR TARIFF FIGHT.-It IS generally admitted that the beet sugar interests will be forced to make sharp concessions to the Cuban sugar interests in the way of reciprocity. The fight has been a strong one but the weight of the national administration's influence has been thrown in

TEXAS FLOUR FOR EUROPE.-The first shipment of the 50,000,000 pounds of flour to go from Fort Worth to London reached Galveston several days ago, whence it will be shipped by the Jens Maller company bull, for \$105 to Harry Landa of New direct to London on a new line of steamers to be run from Galveston in connection with the Southern Pacific

railway. The first ship of the Cuban steamship line, which is the name of the company which is to operate the new service, will sail from Galveston some time this month, and, will take between 30 -000and 40,000 sacks of flour, or possibly more. Thereafter the shipments will occur regularly and when the present contract is filled it is expected that others will have been made. The company has an agent in London who is endeavoring to make new contracts and the intention is to continue the service indefinitely.

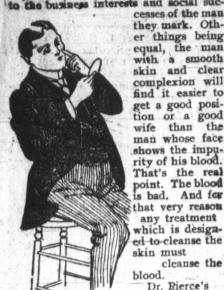
COTTON SEED MANUFACTURERS. The census report on cottonseed manufacture in 1900 shows that there were 357 establishments for the extraction of cottonseed oil in the United States, using 2,479,386 tons of erage cost of \$11.55 per ton. The total value of the products was

\$42,411,835. The quantity crushed was 53 per cent of that produced. The latter aggregated 4,668,346 tons, valued at \$54,345,677, and the former 2,470,378 tone, costing at the mills \$28,632,616.

The available and the actual value of the crude manufactured products are \$80,371,375 and \$42,411835, re tary Wilson states that the agri- The estimited value of the lint cott cultural department has completed produced during the census year is \$338,836,921. The combined value of take experiments to discover means to the lint and seed produced is \$393,182 destroy the cotton boll weevil, but that 598, and the value of the entire cotton the work is awaiting an appropriation crop, including the value of available from congress. The appropriation made crude manufactured products from the

## PIMPLES

and other eruptions which mar the skin are more than a disfigurement and anthey are a positive detriment he business interests and social successes of the man



er things being equal, the man with a smooth skin and clear complexion will find it easier to get a good position or a good wife than man whose face shows the impu-rity of his blood. That's the real point. The blood s bad. And for that very reason any treatment which is designed to cleanse the skin must

cleanse the blood. Dr. Rierce's Golden Medical

Discovery cleanses the blood from the clogging impurities which breed and feed disease, and so cures pimples, boils, eczema, and other diseases which have their cause in impure blood.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious edicines. He gains. You lose. Therefore, accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

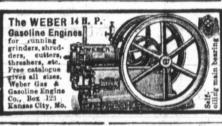
"I have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in a case of scrofula, and cured it," writes Mr. Wm. D. Shamblin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Ind."Territory. "I took five bottles of it for my blood. I had 'ringworms' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which took them away, and I haven't been bothered anymore."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and stimulate the sluggish

## **Enterprise Nurseries**

Offer a full line of choice Peach, Plum, Apple, Pear, Grage, Shades, Roses, Evergreens, Shrub-bery, etc. We pay express. Catalogue free.

N. T. PIRTLE, TYLER, TEXAS.





YSELF CURED I will gladly inform COCAINE MORPHINE. OPIUM OR LAUDANUM, of a never-falling harmless Home Cure. Address

### FARM NEWS

Upland rice culture in Wharton county will be greatly increased next Islands.

Green bugs have ruined an oat field on the farm of Mack Thompson, near Terrell.

Sugar beet farmers in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill., are abandoning the industry as unprofitable.

fire at Hannibal. Mo., a few days ago.

S. B. Moore of DeKalb sold about 600 bales of cotton last week to Alexander Echol & Co. of Dallas, receiving about

Col. Fred Wellhouse, one of the greatest fruit growers in Kansas, states that the outlook for a good fruit crop in that state this year is very en-

A decorated train load of twenty-five cars of flour was shipped from Wolfe City, Texas, to East Texas points last week, attracting much attention en route.

M. D. Fewel of Whitney, Texas, who has a broom factory on his farm, planted a few acres in broom-corn last year, raising about half a ton per acre. By operating his broom factory, he made about \$175 per acre, net profit.

The first cabbage to be shipped from Corpus Christi by visiting buyers this season went out by express January 18, consigned to San Antonio and Dallas dealers. The shipment weighed 3,470 pounds and was bought for \$1.05 per

The annual election of officers of the crices they are receiving for their pro-directors of the Southwest Texas Fair duct, they claim, have reached a mark this pest has been introduced through each box. 25c. association, held at Victoria last week resulted as follows: J. J. Welder, T. D. Wood, J. A. McFadden, Theodore Bubler, J. M. Brownson, L. N. Hofer and T. M. O'Connor.

The Lake Charles, La., Rice Milling company, a few days ago, bought of the Mayville Canal company of Jennings between 25,000 and 30,000 sacks of rice The price paid per barrel is not known, but the total amount will reach almost \$100,000

advices this evening indicate that the weather on the whole has been very favorable for the movement of cotton he past week, little or no rain having higher officials. fallen. In consequence marketing has ontinued on a liberal scale.

W. O. Victor of Wharton has re ceived notice from W. Z. Hutchinson, president of the National Bee Keepers' association of America, who was also one of the board of award, that the col-MRS. MARY BALDWIN, Box 1212 Z, awarded the diploma. The colony was hibernate either in the full grown fat quickly, and the pages, profusely illustrated, large colored plates, FREE. from 'a famous strain bred by Mr. Vic- state or in the larvae or grub state, and fattened herds of cattle rang- JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

tor, the colony yielding 400 pounds of that they pass through very cold ing from 100 to 600 head. These honey yearly. Mr. Victor has filled or- weather more securely than during planters will in future feed the top

of them having a capital stock of \$50,- | winter."

They explain that while this may ap- group of mites and their ravages on pear to be opposed to their own interany agricultural crop in this county, ests, it is the only means of bringing and we have to go to Europe for our

lew assessed taxes on 4,105 bales of with macaroni wheat, which, I undercotton, valued at \$30 per bale, which stand, is largely coming from Italian were on the compress platform. A territory. I am taking immediate steps number of cotton men, represented by to ascertain what wheat pests are most sioners' court, asking that the taxes be from which we are importing wheat refunded, contending that, according to and what steps should be taken to proa ruling of the railroad commission, tect the interests of the wheat growers the cotton was in transit at the time of Texas." The New York Chronicle, in its issue and was not subject to taxation here. refund unless the comptroller and attorney general would declare the levy illegal. The case will be carried to the ils, Prof. Mally said, a few days ago:

recently: awarded the diploma. The colony was hibernate either in the full grown fat quickly, and the have

ders for queen bees from Australia, mild spells alternating with cold spells. crop to their cattle and make sure of New England and the Sandwich Islands.

The cotton boll weevil is no exception getting its value, instead of risking its to this rule, and while freezing weath—reaching maturity in spite of Jack During the past year twenty-one or kills this insect in the late bolls of Frost. It seems much more rational to the cotton, the normal hibernation do this than to gather one top crop in companies have been organized and habits of the insect are by no means five or seven. Attention was called to chartered for the purpose of raising interfered with by cold weather, no the shortage of cattle in some sections rice in Texas; they have an aggregate matter how severe it may be. The cot- for the purpose of indicating how that capital of \$1,914,000. In addition, three ton boll weevil hibernates in its full- difficulty might be overcome. The companies, two of them lecated at grown state and on approach of cold practice in districts where pasturing is Houston, have been chartered for put-ting up and operating rice mills, each shelter as protects him throughout the down the majority of the cotton acre-

At a meeting of the directors of the in numbers of specimens, but singly, Central Texas Fair association, held at and difficut to find for the most expert tion of the top crop may be sacrificed Bryan last week, Prof. J. H. Connell entomologist. All reports that the by this process, but this loss is far less of the Agricultural and Mechanical col-lege informed the directors that he bers in the fields in winter are, accord-numbers of weevils preparing to pass could not again accept the presidency ing to him, either founded on confusion the winter and attack cotton the fol-

manufacturers to terms. The literature on these species at the pres- All druggists refund the money if it fails they claim have reached a mark that makes the industry unprofitable. importation of seed wheat from the TAX ON COTTON.—A dispatch from since Italian entomologists have made Greenville, Texas, says: On the most extensive studies on this group of first of last year Tax Assessor Be- inimals and we are experimenting attorneys, appeared before the commis- important, in the European countries

of January 18, said: "Our telegraphic The commissioners refused to make a PASTURING COTTON FIELDS.—In regard to the pasturing of cattle on cotton fields, to destroy boll weev There are reports of several hundred

planters in our record which show that BOLL WEEVILS AND COLD.-E. A. it has been successfully practiced in Schwarz of the United Staates de- 1901, and to much larger extent in 1902. partment of agriculture, who has There are hundreds in the central area been staticated at Victoria, Texas, said of the weevil district who have practed etcently: It is a well established fact ticed it this fall with much greater among entomologists that the continu- profit than the cotton which they ous cold of winter, no matter how se- might have left to open and pick. It ony of Italian bees entered by Mr. Vic- vere it may be, favors the successful has been proven by some that feeding tor at the Buffalo exposition was hibernation of insects, and that they cattle on the top crops starts

Twelve thousand barrels of apples, one of these mills has been built valued at \$30,000, were destroyed in a fire at Hannibal. Mo., a few days ago. day and has found the living weevil cotton. These strips can then be under a variety of conditions, nowhere grazed off and the weevils easten and destroyed. It is true that a small porof the association, on account of his duties as director of the Texas experiment station. Treasurer W. S. Howell was thereupon elected president by the directors, and Mr. F. M. Law, Jr., chosen as treasurer in his stead.

Ing to him, either founded on confusion the winter and attack cotton the following spring. Trap rows of cotton have also been well tested and proven the past year. The principal difficulty with all the cultural methods is that few days ago: "Contrary to reports that have been prevalent in and make a successful fight on the some North Texas counties. I will state the winter and attack cotton the following spring. Trap rows of cotton have also been well tested and proven the past year. The principal difficulty with all the cultural methods is that few days ago: "Contrary to report that have been prevalent in and make a successful fight on the some North Texas counties. I will state the successful fight on the few days ago: "Contrary to report the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is lowing spring. Trap rows of cotton have also been well tested and proven the past year. The principal difficulty with all the cultural methods is that few days ago: "Contrary to report the few days ago: "Contrary to report the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and attack cotton the few days ago is the winter and at two weeks. It is understood they will counties, especially Grayson and Den- by the usual practice and the presence

CURES COLD IN, ONE DAY.

# ELECTRIC HANDY

THOUSANDS NOW IN DAILY USE.



A report from Omaha, Neb., says:
The sugar beet raisers of this state are preparing to rebel against what they to be found further north than Navar- will reduce their acreage a half or a claim to be the unfairness to them by the manufacturers, and indications are My visit to Sherman is for the purpose ing a careful, systematic fight on the that they will take their protest to of making some further studies upon weevil from early winter season on Washington. A meeting of the beet the red spider, which is attacking through, they will make sure of a cotraisers will be held in this city in about wheat to an alarming extent in several ton crop with no greater cost, whereas, then prepare to fight the manufacturers by sending representatives to appear before the congressional ways and spring and I find it much mort prevate both fruit and truck growing, and means committee. They will urge that lent and extensive than at that time, have experienced the value of diversities duty either be reduced or that reci"It is interesting to note that pracfied farming too, but that must not inprocity be arranged on Cuban sugar. They explain that while this may an



It is a fact that SALZER'S SEEDS are grown in more gar and planted on more farms in America than any other. The reason for this. Salzer's Seeds always produce—they never fa-atter how poor the soil or inclement the weather. We are the years of vegetable and farm seeds, operating over 5000 acres, and h

150 Kinds for 16 Cents Postpaid.

inds of rareas luacious Eadishes; 12 magnificent curliest Melons; orious Tomatoes; 25 pecriess Lettuce varieties; 12 splendid Bect sorts; 65 gorgeously beautiful Flower Seeds.
50 sorts, which will furnish you bushel baskets full of magnificent flowers and sand lots of rare vegetables, together with our great catalog telling all about rareat kind of fruits and flowers and besswegetables, is majed; you, all for the control of the control o

EMPIRE STEEL MILLS AND TOWERS

GALVANIZED AFTER COMPLETED.

Cylinders, Tanks, Steam Pumps, Shafting, Pulleys,

Belting, etc.

WRITE US FOR GIN AND MILL SUPPLIES

Fort Worth Windmill and Supply Co.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Special care is taken to see that each part is made extra strong and durable. A strictly first-class windmill. Will run when all others, stand still, Write for prices and exclusive agency.

Will run when all others stand still, Write for prices and exclusive agency,

CHALLENGE GAS AND

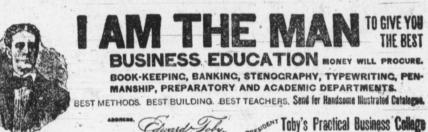
GASOLINE ENGINES

Simple and economical.

Imitated and recommended by them all in later years. Quality of work and simplicity in construction unequaled. Increase yield ten to twenty-five per cent. Write for our "Twentieth Century Illustrated Treatise on Corn Culture"; (free). Introductory prices where we have no agent. J. D. TOWER & SONS CO., 28TH St., MENDOTA, ILL

Originated and offered the farmers by Tower.

Sneered at and condemned by other manufacturers until '96.



About June 1st each year I take a class with me to New York, Toby's Institute of Accts. Stopping en route at St. Louis, Chicago, Buffale and Niagara 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

WACO, TEXAS if you wish to become one of the next class, write for particulars and enroll at once.

When writing to advertisers please mention the Journal.

ALFALFA IN KANSAS.—The first aration of said fields and putting in nor of the number of farm animals un- have elapsed the aggregate is ahead of growing alfalfa is, without doubt, the kind of soil and the lay of the land, says D. Trott of Abilene, Perhaps in some parts of the world this may not be as necessary a a crop, but if it is not free from crab farm visitation, now in course of pubconsideration, but here in parts of the grasses, foxtail or sand burrs they will great state of Kansas, and some other grow and smother the young alfalfa in states where it is sometimes quite dry, unless there is the right kind of soil months after seeding you may think success is impossible, for alfalfa needs you have a perfect stand; that your rich soil and plenty of moisture to do success is sure, but the crab and other its best. Rich soil with plenty of grasses will then make a start and you by having two departments of the govmoisture at the right time will produce | will soon wonder what has become of ernment issue conflicting estimates. wonderful crops of alfalfa, which is your nice field of alfa. You will not one of the most valuable feeds, either green or in the form of hay, that can be grown for either cattle or hogs. There is no use to try to grow it on bluffy land or on sandy knolls, or land that is stoney, nor on land that is too flowers or other big weeds will not do high and rolling, especially if the soil is thin, for success on such land would be impossible. My experience and observation teach me that a good field of must be summer fallowed in order to river bottom land, a rich, sandy loam, with just enough slope to carry off all surface water, is the best and most perfect home for alfalfa. There must be drainage, for it will not live under water. Land of this kind would make alfalfa growing a success, for it would produce three or four good crops of the most perfect food in ne season, provided it were given the right kind of care. It such a field as this cannot be secured, get a nice level field of upland of rich soil; it must be rich for alfalfa to do its best, for during a dry time, unless the land is rich, the plant will wither and droop, and no matter how rake on a smooth field than on a rough much rain comes after that it will not recover from its backset for that cutting. More rain is needed on upland THE WHEAT CROP.-Statistician

spite of all you can do. Two or three be able to find it; it is gone slick and clean and will never apear again. Alfalfa two or three years old will hold its own against such weeds, but the first year it cannot do so. A few sunharm as they can be kept down with a mowing machine. If your field is troubled with any kind of grass or weeds it get rid of them. This done you can secure a good start by sowing early in the fall of the year, if there are lots of rains to give it a good start before winter, but unless it has a good start it will winter kill. A clean field properly prepared in the srping, free from trash, corn stalks, etc., is all right. It must be well plowed, then harrowed and a good seed bed made on top. Sow the last of April about twenty or thirty pounds of good seed to the acre and cover with light harrow. Your field should be much easier to mow and

Hyde of the agricultural department will not issue this year, as

fail the third crop will fail also." approval of Secretary Wilson, has an- year of 238,000, an increase over the Journal Institute Having secured your field the next nounced that "the department will not consideration is the condition of the issue any further estimate of the total and over 1899 of 83,000. field in regard to weeds and the prep- production of any product of the soil For the 139 days of the season that You may prepare your field in the best estimates for the last two years as may of the same days year before last 961,possible way, as far as plowing, har- which has been collected from the sale 000, and behind 1899 by 1,038,000. rowing, etc., are concerned, that your seem to be required by the reports of seed may make a perfect start towards the census, based on an actual farm-to- ing the week was 299,473 bales, against lication."

compare the statistics collected by the and for the eleven days of January it census bureau and the department of has been 778,527, against 540,641 last agriculture for the purpose of correc- year, 501,781 year before last and 695, tion, so that there will be no confusion

The statistician of the department of agriculture estimates the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States Dr. D. M. Bye Co: in 1901 at 14.8 bushels, as compared

last ten years. wheat is provisionally estimated at after reading that, I sent for medicine, 32,000,000 acres, an increase of 5.6 per and after using it for a few months, I cent upon the area estimated to have can say I am well, and it cured without been sown in the fall of 1900.

acres, an increase of 2.9 per cent upon skillful treatment. Yours very respectthe area estimated to have been sown fully, in the fall of 1900.

The department has no reports as tothan December 1. At that date it was L. Box 462, Dallas, Texas. 175 Main St. several times to settle the lower soil, 86.7 per cent of the normal, as compared with 97.1 in 1900, 97.1 in 1899 and 92.6 in 1898.

> there is room for those of different whom he selects for the place. views to keep up their discussion. The yield per acre is about a bushel larger than suggested by the September reindication of Bright's Disease. The considerably larger than the wheat regulator. bull expected it would be, possibly not as large as the wheat bear anticipated. last year and presumably 28,267,000 tle. acres at harvest. The condition on December 10 was 86.7. On the basis of

000,000 bushels.

year, in round figures, of 75,000 bales, order houses are scrupulously careful las has five stenographers from our college an increase over the same days year about always giving customers fair and drawing salaries from \$60 to \$90 per month, before last of 108,000, and over the honest value for their money. Notably Texas—mailed free for the asking.

the totals show an increase over last this kind in the world,

same period year before last of 277,000,

thing to be considered in regard to proper condition to receive the seed, til it has made such adjustments of its the 139 days of last year 278,000, ahead The amount brought into sight dur-

224,356 for the seven days ending that date last year, 191,235 year before In other words, it is intended to last and 291,358 the same time in 1899, 612 the same time in 1899.

CURES CANCER WITHOUT PAI OR DISFIGUREMENT. Rison, Ark., March 21, 1898.

Dear Sirs-A few months ago I was with 12.3 bushels in 1900, 12.3 bushels reading the Arkansas Methodist and in 1899 15.3 bushels in 1898 and 13.3 saw your advertisement for the cure of bushels the mean of the average of the cancers. I had one on my neck and thought I would try your medicine and TELEGRAPHY
The newly seeded area of winter sent for one of your catalogues, and TELEGRAPHY pain. Can also say that you are very The newly seeded area of winter rye prompt in doing business. I am very is provisjonally estimated at 1,250,000 thankful to you for your kind and

ELIZABETH G. CULPEPPER. Books and papers sent free to those the condition of winter wheat later interested. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., GREAT (The originator of the Oil Cure.)

Horace Plunkett, vice president of The government crop report on last the department of agriculture of Ireyear's wheat yield was issued last and, says the Rural New Yorker, is in week. It made the yield per acre 14.8 the United States looking for a combushels, and, figuring on the area of petent person to accept an official po-September, 45,735,000 acres, it suggests sition in his home country as instruca total wheat yield of 676,878,000 bush- tor in dairy management. He will give Dallas Commercial College els. The area is not official, so that a salary of \$5000 per annum to the one

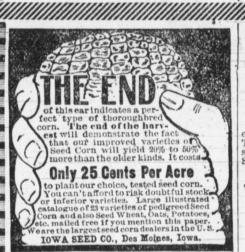
port, and the total is about 50,000,000 proper course in such cases is to take a bushels over the aggregate indicated few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is by the September percentage. It is an effective kidney remedy and bowel

According to the Springfield (Ill.) Figured on the September area, the State Journal, a company of Vermillion yield per acre mapes the 1891 wheat county, Illinois, capitalists has closed crop a record-breaker, a little in excess a deal by which it secures possession of that 675,000,000 bushel crop raised in of a tract of 56,000 acres of land in 1898. The present growing winter Santiage province, Cuba. The land is wheat area is announced as 32,000,000 to be used as a cattle ranch, and the acres, against 30,283,000 acres seeded company will stock it with Illinois cat-

There's music in the air at 349 Main 16.5 bushels as par, this condition and street Dallas, Texas, salesroom of the an area of 32,000,000 acres would sug- Bush & Gerts Piano Co. Wray Bros. gest a winter crop next summer of 458,- are the southwestern agents for this well known concern and are selling

ame time in 1899 of 8,000.

For the seventeen days of January of the best and most reliable houses of the best relia





and STATION WORK for RAILWAY SERVICE. We will teach you quickly thoroughly practically. and REFUND TUITION if situa-DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE,

Chillicothe Normal School. lege. Chillicothe Shorthand College Chillicothe Telegraph College Chillicothe Pen-Art College Chillicothe School of Oratory

Chillicothe Musical Conser Last year's enrollment 729, \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated ALLEN MOORE, Pres., Box L. Chillicothe, Mo.



A BRIGHT FUTURE

Is the future bright for you, or a need of A business course will train you for business A business prospects will well known concern and are selling planos and organs at factory prices and make any man's future bright. Our course in the movement into sight compared with the seven days ending that date last year, in round figures, of 75,000 bales,

> DALLAS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. G. A. HARMON, Pres. DALLAS, TEX.



One of the best equipped and most thorough schools in the South. Students intering almost every week in the year. No vacation. POSITIONS GUARAN-EED. Scholarships unlimited. Railroad fare paid. For the address of 12 percens who might be induced to take a course, we will write your name on 12 cards. Stone our new catalogue.

N. R. STONE, President, McKinney, Texas. Mention the Journal.

ALFALFA SEED From Locality where Grown in Greatest Abundand night school the entire year. Day pupils attend night school without extra charge. Greatest Abundance. Alfalfa, the king of drouth resisting forage plants. Pure and fresh 1901 seed, plump and vigorous, in car or bushel lots. Also all other field seeds. Writeus for prices. McBETH & KINNISON, Garden City, Kans.

McBETH & KINNISON, Garden City, Kans.

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

Queen City Business College

Offers lower rates of tuition than any other school in Texas, yet gives as good or better course in Bookkeeping, Penmanship or Shorthand than can be had at any other school in the wide State. \$15 reduction on each scholarship from now until Xmas. Whether you have money of not you can attend our school and pay afterwards. We are now in our new quarters, Shumard Building, 345 Main St. Write for catalogue; its free and tells all. Address

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 attendance and the great demand for its graduates. For catalogue and full information, call or address, SHAFER & DOWNEY, Box 1129, San Antonio, Texas.



than on bottom land. Two fields side by side, the one bottom, the other upland, show a marked difference during usual, an annual statement of the a dry time, the plant on the bottom yield of wheat and oats and of the will keep vigorous and grow, while on acreage under cultivation. It has been the upland it will wilt and go back. the practice to give out for publication As the old saying is: "On good upland the latter part of December comprehenyou can expect three pretty good crops sive statistics treating each state sepa-in one season if rains fail not, if rains trately, but Statistical Hyde, with the

## FREE OFFER EXTENDED The offer by Dr. Branaman of free treatment and permanent cures

For CATARRH, ASTHMA, DEAFNESS And all forms of nervous and chronic diseases has been

extended to Feb. 1. The only charge in any case will be the actual cost of the medicine used. No case will exceed \$4.

REV. FRANK MORDIS, Argentine, Kan., says: "I was deaf 15 years; many doctors pronounced my case incurable; my ear drums were destroyed. Dr. Branaman cured me."

MRS. MARTHA WILSON, Artesian Springs, Mo., cured of awful head-noises, could not sleep, was getting deaf; is now cured; no noise in head, hears perfectly.

MR. C. H. NEVIUS, Childs, Kan.: "I am glad to write that your treatment has completely cured my catarrh and restored my hearing. I could not hear ordinary conversation; now I can hear distinctly. I gladly recommend your treatment."

GEO. M. CASE of Atlanta, Neb., was deaf for 20 years; his hearing perfectly restored; is perfectly willing to answer all inquiries. Home treatment as effective as office treatment, Write for Symptom Blank and

Branaman Medical Institute, 103 E. 11th St.,

## Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

When writing to advertisers please men-SHORTHORNS.

Breeder of registered and high-grade Shorthorn cattle. Young bulls for sale. Cattle and Residence at Iona Sta-tion, T. & P. R. R., P. O. Aledo, Texas.

Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle. Young stock for sale.

Breeders of thoroughbred Short-horn and Double Standard Polled Durham cattle. Young took of both classes for sale. W. W. & J. I. BURGESS, Manag-ers, Fort Worth, Texas.

DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORT-horns. Bulls for sale. Registration pa-pers go with each animal sold. Address G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or P. B. HUNT. Dalias, Texas.

WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REG-istered shorthorns, near Chillicothe, Tex., contains 45 head of high class cat-tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 159607—Vol. 48. Four or five bull calves for sale, Address owner, ED. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.

SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS.

Must ge, bulls at \$32.00 and helfers at \$22.50. Beautiful reds, four to six months old. Purehaser is allowed to hold back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Hariodsburg, Ky.

Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains predominating.

C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR fexas. Breeders of full blood and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. An extra lot of long yearings and calves for sale.

Texas. Breeders of registered and gh grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two ar old bulls for sale. Correspondence dicited.

JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEXT. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantically Texas Breeders of Texas Breeders of

P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS.
Choice buil and heifer calves for
Sale. Prices, quality considered, defy

JULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS.

"I will have for sale the coming spring 300 bulls, strictly pure bred regis-

M. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle.

DURHAM PARK HERD. Shorthorn cattle. Scotch, Scotch topped and pure Bates. Young stock of both classes for sale. DAVID HARRELL, Austin, Texas. Farm railway station, Liberty Hill, on Austin & Northwestern, railway. western railway, 38 miles from Austin.

O. SAMUELI DALLAS, TFXAS Breeder of Shorthorns. Have half a dozen young registered bulls for sale.

Stretton when a yearling, and having used him two seasons, I would sell nim. His offspring here will convince anybody that he, like Corrector, is a great breed-Chief Victor 172310, head of herd, first prize winner at Denison and Dallas fairs, 1901. Thirty head of registered yearling heifers, thirty high-grade yearling heifers, two registered bulls now for bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Pandalls was the prices of the prices. prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited. sale. All guaranteed against Texas fever. J. W. CAREY, Armstrong. I. T.

HEREFORDS.

BROOKDALE STOCK FARM Glazbrook Bros., San Ant

W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS. HEREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established a 1868. My berd consists of 400 head of a best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling helfers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

hand for sale. Write for particulars.

EREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C.

Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. Lawson, m'gr. Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale.

B. JONES

Breeder of registered Herefords,
Big Springs Texas. Stretton 94048 (son
of Corrector 48976) at head of herd.
Choice young bulls and heifers for sale
cheap, considering quality. Paid 3419 for
Stretton when a verying and having

and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angoral goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. K. HASELTINE-DORCHESTER-Greene county. Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri, from im-ported stock. We are so far South there is little danger in shipping to Texas.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

H. HEIL. PROPRIETOR.
Pleasant View Stock Farm, Cedar
Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red
Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm N. J. JONES ANTELOPE TEXAS Jack county, has 300 high grade Hereford cattle for sale in lots to suit lles southeast of Cedar Creek, Ne

RED POLLED CATTLE. One car bulls, two cars heifers; all straight registered stock and guaranteed.

C. W. FARR, Maquoketa, Iowa.

Riverview Herd. Texas. Registered and high grade Herefords and high grade Shorthorns. 20 registered Hereford heifers for sale. Well bred and good heighted. Riverview Herd.

Editor of the American Red Poiled Herd Boek, has sold over 500 head of registered Red Poiled cattle at the com-bination sales in Texas. Write him for history of the breed and his illustrated catalogue. Tee Bros., proprietors, San Angelo, Tom Green county, Texas. Polson (49, 230) at the head of herd. Registered and high-grade Herefords of both sexes for sale at all times. No losses from Texas fever. Two hundred high-grade bulls on hand for sale. Write for particulars. catalogue.

The largest herd in the state. Cattle or both sexes for sale. Nothing but registered stock offered for sale. Write or call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

W H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY County, Texas. Blue Grove Here-fords. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattile. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre-ALLENDALE HERD. ABERDFEN ANgus, the oldest and largest herd in
the U.S. Registered animals on hand at
all times for sale at reasonable prices.
Four splendid imported bulls at head of
herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON.
Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route
No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and visit
the herd there; or, address ANDERSON
& FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

HORSE.

Sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn called and yearlings that have been inoculated at the Missouri Experiment Station against Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six subjected to the same treatment, in Texas last winter, that have been a great success. This is headquarters from the business, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a carload.

W J. STATON, BEEVILLE TEXAS JOHN BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo.

Safely to any part of the state.

S. T. HOWARD, GUANAH TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite and two years old. Will sell at a great success. This is headquarters from the business, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a carload.

W J. STATON, BEEVILLE TEXAS JOHN BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo.

Safely to any part of the state.

S. T. HOWARD, GUANAH TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite and two years of Blondle 2:13 1-4, winner of Boates trace ever trotted in the Llano country are of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the State of the fastest race ever trotted in the Llano country are of better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return return the pour station, \$2,500 the season, and other station, at reasonable rates. Stallions, make strong efforts to keep it down.

Mart Adams of Pecos will take out the Journal."

Mart Adams of Pecos will take out the Journal."

Mart Adams of Pecos will take out the Journal."

Mart Adams of Pecos will take out the Journal."

Calle in the Llano country are of Blondie 2:13 1-4, winner of Blondie 2:13 1-

I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Herefords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polls of both sexes. All raised below the quarantine line. Call or write for prices. horses and Polled Durham cattle.

HOMES FOR EVERYBODY IN

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.
Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale.
M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens.
W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas. TEXAS. Texas produces every known staple product of North American soil. Millions of acres lie untouched, awaiting the coming of the intelligent, farmer, boro says: "It is very dry yet. Only builder and grower. Fortunes are being made in the cultivation of rice, now becoming of vast importance, in the fertile prairies of the Coast country along the line of the Southern Pacific-Sunset Route. High land and irrigation has made this condition possible. Send for literature on the subject, and enclose ten cents for a copy of Southern Pacific Rice Cook Book, containing 200 recipes, to any agent of the company, or to S. F. B. MORSE,

for the cotton mill at Brenham, Tex.

Passenger Traffic Manager,

Houston, Texas.

### MAVERICKS.

Clarendon, Texas. Miss Stephens was our efficient county treasurer. Mr. and Denton. Mrs. Stratton left for the eastern por-Watkins & Gober are running a floating liott of Midland have formed a parting outfit, gathering their poorest catinership to breed black muleys. Mr. Eling everything."

proven remarkably mild. Cattle in laways from the north. Midland range country hove not suffered at all so far as we can learn. Wolves are reported plentiful on the All pastures are in the finest condi- range west of Midland, tion; plenty of grass and water, cattle along.-Midland Reporter.

make conditions all that they should a fell upon was "The end is not yet,"

signed.

will again go into the cattle business.

A Journal correspondent at Wrights- on each side. light showers that wet the top of the James Howard and G. W. Perry of ground and not the clay have fallen. San Angelo will start in March for Most farmers are plowing, not that South America, where they expect to they are doing much good, but with go into the cattle business. the hope that the plowed land will absorb the water better. It was very Rain in Scurry county last week cold a few days about January 1st, but, helped farmers, but was too late to furowing to the dry weather, the spell did inish much water for stock. been wet. Fat stuff is in demand at better prices than a few months ago. In strip twelve miles in length in the well as cattle. Corn is scarce and is fuglo county. worth 75 to 80 cents per bushel. All kinds of feed are high and a great many John A. Loomis, the Concho county Nearly \$100,000 has been subscribed or the cotton mill at Brenham. Tex.

Rindsoffeed are night and a great many grown and a party who was at the next spring. Nome few yearlings and a heifers, and a party who was at the

A Journal correspondent at Dumas, no harm, and may do some good in the lot.—Ballinger Ledger.

Moore county, says: "At the home of stamping out the disease. There is not Mr., and Mrs. W. C. Stephens, their much trading in stock now, only ship-

tle and placing them on feed. Cattle liott bought a half interest in Dr. cross of the Durham and Hereford. He are standing the winter well, consider- Wooldredge's ranch near Midland and will feed them at his lot in town for a near Ozona, to Abe Mayer at \$40 a also 60 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle | while and offer them for sale to stock- head. from Dr. G. W. Elliott. Dr. Wool- men.-Haskell Free Press, The winter up to the present has dredge recently brought down 100 Gal-

Dick Sullivan, while talking to some men when the steer buyers come friends the other day, said one day recently he had finished burning pear for his cattles' feed and had gone into his Cattlemen throughout the Southwest room and sat down to rest, when lookare rejoicing over the rain which fell ing on the table for something to read, in that section of the state last week, he picked up the Bible and opened it but still more moisture is needed to at random. The first thing his eyes few days later one of his \$250 Hereford males died. We saw Dick a few days Robert Russell Savage of Corpus later and asked him if the death of his Christi, a stockman, filed his petition fine male was the fulfillment of the in bankruptcy at San Antonio last biblical prophecy, and his reply was, week. Liabilities \$8,730, assets \$9,000, "It may not be, the other might go,

It is stated that loco is beginning to Cattle in the Llano country are said

J. D. Dumas of Clarksville, Texas, writes: "We would be at, a loss with-

C. W. Merchant and J. H. Parramore of Abilene have dissolved their partnership, existing since 1883, Mr. Mcr-Max Mayer has sold his interest in chant taking in exchange for his interthe Columbia dry goods store in Fort sest in the San Simon Cattle Co. the in-Worth to his brother, Sol Mayer, and terests of Messrs. Parramore and Hugh and 4's, at \$25 around. Lewis in the big ranch near Carlsbad N. M. The deal involved about \$150,000

Rain in Scurry county last week

fact, fat stock is getting scarce, hogs as O'Connor & Rosenburg pasture in Re-

BROKDALE STCCK FARM
Glazbrook Bros., San Antonio, TexP. O. box 711. Breeders of registered and high grade Hereded Polled cattle and

when I find them as I see the course is ranged pens, and the party expressed of fine. Aberdeen-Angus cattle, two recommended by some of the best in- the opinion that Mr. Loomis would re- bulls and three heifers, to place on his formed stockmen. It certainly can do alize some record-breaking prices from Deervale ranch.

Mr. Post who has perhaps been paydaughter, Miss Laura, was married to ping stuff, and not very much of that, Mr. R. D. Stratton. The ceremony for they are not here, unless they have was performed by Father Dunn of been fed."

Mr. Post who has perhaps deep they are not last few years to grading up his cattle than any one else in his section, drove in from the property of the proper his ranch the other day eight as pretty one of Macon county's most accom-plished belles. Mr. Stratton is one of themen of Denton, are organizing a grade young males as one could wish to John Currie at private terms. our progressive cattlemen, and is also company to build a \$50,000 oil mill at to see. They are well formed, of good color and are of good size for their ages. Three full-blood Durhams are ley paid \$20 around for 150 graded cows tion of the state, to visic relatives. Dr. J. W. Wooldredge and Geo. D. El- yearlings past and two Hereford and bought from Dock Cowden, Durhams crossed are the same age,

From a reliable source we learn that cows. Ten per cent cut; delivery in the spring.-Ozona Kicker.

At Big Springs J. O. Calloway bought Territory. 110 head of cows from W. R. Cole at

Ellis & Co. of Crockett county have county 1300 steers and Territory cows with 15 per cent cut. for April delivery; terms were private.

In Sutton county W. C. Page sold 100 aged steers to Don Cooper at private from A. B. Jones, paying \$150. terms.

purchased from Davis & Purcell. Chas. Schauer of Crockett county has

sold his steers, 1's, 2's and 3's, to Clar- Adam, Shaver & Slator 400 3's and 4's ence Rottsman for spring delivery. The for \$10,000. prices were \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Fayette Tankersley of Tom Green county has sold to Adam, Shaver & son county at \$10 a head. Slator for April delivery 1680 steers, 3's

ently brought from Missouri five head Record at 21,459,000 bushels.

Lee Bros. of San Angelo lately sold to J. P. Anderson 14 head of young

At Big Springs L. S. McDowell recently sold 5 fine Shorthorn bull calves

At Midland, last week, M. W. Mose-

J. S. Todd last week sold 40 head of cross of the Durham and Hereford. He 4-year-old bulls from the N. H. ranch,

A big sale was made at San Antonio last week. Chittim & Parr and J. M. CATTLE SALES. Chittim selling 6,000 head, or 12,000 all told, to Albert P. Rachal of Karnes City. These cattle are said to have W. Henderson got \$25 for his coming sold at \$13 per head. They will be 3-year-old steers and \$16 a head for his taken from the various Chittim & Parr ranches in various counties and will be a portion of the 20,000 head which Mr. Rachal is shipping to the Indian

W. E. West of Crockett county recently sold 900 steers, 3's and 4's, to C. Q. and John Hassard of Tom Green sold to W. S. Talbott of Tom Green county, for \$21,600; April delivery,

W. R. Settles of Big Springs lately bought a registered Hereford bull calf

Young & Hudspeth on yesterday sold E. H. Estes of Midland recently paid to Doc and John Hassard of San Angelo 10 850 3 and 4-year-old steers for W. E. \$25 around for 12 head of bull calves West at \$24.00 per head, delivery April 10.-Ozona Kicker.

At San Angelo James Farr sold to

Will Jenkins of Menard county lately bought 50 head of stock cattle in Ma-

The receipts of flaxseed at the principal primary markets up to January 1, John Kennedy of Menard county re- 1902, are estimated by the Duluth



SEND YOU ALL THIS BY MAIL

Write us a postal, naming this paper,—say you wish to sell
Seeds for us, and we will
60 Packets of Vegetable (or Flower) Scods (your selection or we win
select casys ellers)
Price Tickets for your customers
Premium List and Full Instructions
Advertising Matter for distribution
MONEY IN ADVANCE.

Write to-day for Agency. T. J. KING CO., Richmond, Va. YOU GET YOUR CHOICE of 20 Valuable Premiums for selling 60 Packets Seeds and may also receive one of

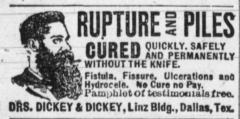
HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY



Will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage or buy a home in any locality, and give you 16 years and 8 months to pay it back at the rate of \$5.35 per month, without interest. In case of death or total disability a clear deed will be given. Strictest investigation courted.

N. W. DUNHAM, State Mgr. . 349 MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS. AGENTS WANTED. Copyrighted 1901 by George A. Neal.

CANCER and Tumors cured at home or office. No pain, no knife or plaster used. Write Dr. J. C. McLaughlin, Junction Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Bale your own hay, millet, sorghum, Little Giant the only perfected HIGH CAPACITY Press
hand power Press
or the market. Feeds in charges, finishes
a perfectly smooth and compact bale; standard size; either light or heavy.
Write for descriptive circulars.

Little Giant Hay Press Co., Pallas FOR SALE-JACKS.



ou saw it in The Journal.

Neb., before the meeting of the Illinois State Live Stock Breeders' association:

Reduction of the per cent of rough—

As soon as it has learned to eat its

Reduction of the per cent of rough—

Re

Starvation seems to destroy the size gone. of the animal and its characteristics to-

pable of giving milk only during a few

A lack of care of the cow herd dura strong tendency to dwarf the size. A high development of good flesh and rounded beef has come only through careful selection and good feeding. To maintain size continuous

good feeding is necessary. CATTLE GROWING AND FEEDING. -We will open our subject with the calf. It ought to be of a beef breed,

American Jack Register: Black Mammoth and Majorca bred jacks 25, jennets 50. Twenty five years experience in business; and the question is how shall we handle ience in business; and the question is how shall we handle have had 123 jacks it to make it of most rreft to the owncoaled mine. I have er? The first two or three weeks it d mine. I have er? The first two or three weeks it extra jennet should be allowed to suck three times jacks, ages 3 to 5 should be allowed to suck three times years, height 15 to a day, especially if the days are long breeders. Prices reasonable. Address D.S. warren, postoffice Vinita, I. T., Chero'ee nation, 30 miles from corner of Missouri. fects calves from one to six weeks old. If it should happen that the calf is so affected, turn it with the mother and let it stay with her until it gets all They bring hope and bouyancy to the in the remaining winter months, when the ment. Persons afflicted should write the remaining winter months, when the ment. Persons afflicted should write the remaining winter months, when the ment. When you write to advertisers, that right again. In our experience we have mind. They bring health and elasticnever lost a calf treated in this way.
When the calf is five or six weeks old ity to the body.

fessor of animal husbandry and directrease its feed. Shelled corn and oats pushed too fast to a full feed. Increas- the animals, It is best to immediately tor of the experiment station, Lincoln, are preferred. Feed in the lot that the ing one ear a day will be fast enough. cover the hole with a sod and stamp

age to the grain fed to an animal tends rations of grain all right, shut off the boxes. This is our plan for winter feed-bon bisulphide is about as effective as to give more rounded form and heavier milk gradually and it will not fret after ing. Our reason for not keeping corn the carbon bisulphide alone, and not weights at earlier ages, but results in the mother. Now we have the calf by them is that changeable weather nearly as expensive. The mixture is weaned and we must not slack up on affects the appetites of the cattle. In used in the same manner as carbon by the grain, but rather increase it; and soft, damp weather a steer on full feed blsulphide alone, but a somewhat when the pastures begin to fail, put hay will not eat enugh to burt him, but larger dose is needed.

wards beef and dairy qualities.

The breeder's herd should not contain animals of varying types, but should have grain and hay treatment by so doing. A steer may stand off a soil of anise. Thoroughly heat and mix should be so generally uniform in character that breeding need be aimed only at minor defects.

The cow that has the capacity for near the feed yard. We would leave to in connection with cattle feeding. The sustain a ceff the cets and feed at the standard of a connection with cattle feeding. The cow meal needed will depend to the producing sufficient milk to sustain a ceff the cets and feed at the capacity for near the feed yard. producing sufficient milk to sustain a off the oats and feed shelled corn alone calf without the aid of a nurse cow will while running on pasture. We have every day in the year. Now we have upon the amount of extra moisture almost invariably produce a stronger now brought him up to the age of one our cattle ready for the market. But present. There should be enough to and better calf than the cow that is capear, and he ought to weigh 700 to 800 don't ship them yourself. Sell at home wet every grain of the wheat and no pable of giving milk only during a few pounds. We hold him on this treat to some reliable shipper if you can for more. Care should be taken that there The breeder who encourages the introduction of a bull into his herd with a widely differing type from the fembers and early males must expect a great variation in both size and quality of the progeny of such matings. Such breeding encourages wariation, when the thing that ages variation, when the thing that monly term cattle of this size, and each for weighing to a shipper, it is business three little business. should be aimed at is permanence of pound you put on him is worth 1/2 to 1 to fill them as full as you can. But three little bunches. Do not put out type in the offenring that the poison in very cold or stormy

pared with the progeny from animals of a less thrifty condition.

When most farmers commence feeding anoney and sing, "I want to be an feeding snapped or shock corn, about angel," and let the shipper look out for made by soaking two ounces of green ten ears a day, continue this for ten himself. ing the summer reduces the size of the days, then increase the feed to twice a calf, and carelessness of the weaned day. By the time the grass is gone you POISON FOR PRAIRIE DOGS.—A bul-hours and use the liquid instead of calves during the first winter also has will be feeding about forty ears a day. We are now ready for the feed vard. First, let us look to the arrangement

> A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" Registered in merican Jack Reg. be high-grade will very likely prove as great majority of cases by a disorder- of them were failures; several were 194 creameries in 1900 and an actual decidedly effective in destroying the butter output of 3.736.787 pounds

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

DON'T FORGET, IT. we place outs or bran in a box in the TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

lot where it has access to it. We do of the yard. Place the boxes so as some contagious disease to complete Experience lot where it has access to it. We do of the yard. Place the boxes so as some contagious disease not approve of letting the the calf run to have plenty of room, fill the hay the work of destruction, with the cow any time of the year if racks with clover hay, which is prefer— A tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide it is healthy. Let the calf to the mothable. Feed twice a day a little more placed upon some absorbent material, QUALITY AND SIZE OF CATTLE. - er twice a day until it is than they were getting on the grass, sa cotton, dry horse manure, of a piece

powers fully as much as the want of in the rack so that it may learn to eat when the wind changes and the weather STRYCHNINE POISON.

Formula No. 1.—Dissolve one and a the hay before the grass is entirely grows colder his appetite sharpens and he is liable to gorge himselw. Summer half ounces of strychnia sulphate in a What we have said up to this point feeding is different. You can fill up quart of hot water. Add a quart of pounds. We hold him on this treat-ment until winter comes. At the be-it is seven times out of ten you do bet-is no leakage from the vessel in which RUPTURE FPILES

type in the offspring.

cent more than that put on the thin don't use salt to do it. For it is unjust, weather. It will keep for a consideration and it is damage to the man you sell is a smooth, sleek condition that shows in ceyidence of protruding ribs and hiptory and we believe he is all right.

The poison in very cold or stormy don't use salt to do it. For it is unjust, weather. It will keep for a consideration and it is damage to the man you sell be time, and is much more effective to, and to yourself if you have to drive after a cold period, as the animals are CURED QUICKLY. SAFELY bones. The nearest that one can keep without the knife.

Now we have the car pretty will any distance to the scales. We should be honest in this respect, for this is a bushel of wheat should poison 1000 feeding steers; in the fall of the year mostly done behind the buyers back. To 1200 holes. Fistula. Fissure. Ulcerations and Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free. Pay of a less thrifty condition.

When most farmers commence feeding and then we can sit down, count our and the quality of the offspring, as compared with the progeny from animals before the grass is all gone. Commence feeding snapped or shock corn, about angel," and let the shipper look out for made by soaking two ourses of green

letin from the Manhattan, Kan., anise oil,

station says: During the past four months I have made numerous experiments with various gases and po!sons for the purpose of finding the most ef- Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a fective and cheapest method of destroy- cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price ing prairie dogs. These experiments were authoried under the provisions of The state food and dairy commischapter 273 of the session laws of Man-sioner of the state of Wisconsin estiis seldom occasioned by actual existport it is not my purpose to give any
state in 1901 at 217 and the production animals, but were too expensive for butter output of 3,736,787 pounds. general use over large areas

The net result of the experiments.

CANCER OF THE BREAST.

thus far, is that we have found nothing.

So many people are dying of this more effective than carbon bi-sulphide terrible disease, The disease is increasor cheaper than strychnine poison ing with wonderful rapidity. Mrs. B. This bulletin is intended to place before the people of Kansas the results cently recovered from a most advanced of our experience in using some cheap-stage of this disease by the Oil treater combinations of these old remedies ment of Dr. Bye, of Kansas City, Mo.

The following suggestions were about four months old. When increase this until you get them on full of corn cob, and rolled down the praimade by Prof. E. A. Burnett, prof. it has learned to eat, inspeed, being careful that they are not rie dog burrows is effective in killing

coffee berries in the whites of three eggs. Let this stand for about twelve

AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

CANCER OF THE BREAST.

IS the OLDEST and positively the BEST BELT in the world, under a new name—(Bryant). It is comfortable to wear, easily understood and quickly applied. We do not claim, as many concerns do for theirs, that the Bryant Belt is a positive cure for all ills, but we do claim for it, all the virtue possessed by the high price belts and that in all cases of General Beblilty, Norvousness, Impotency, Spermatorrhoca, Prostration, Paralysis, Spinal Weakness, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Exhaustion of the entire System from overwork, mental or physically Varicocie and Female Weakness, great revited is always obtained and in many cases a lief is always obtained and in many cases when the gountry sell at from \$20.00 to \$40.00 according to the necessities of the case. We know this, because the Bryant Belt, under another name has been sold for years at such prices, we have the belts adapted to the requirements of male, and females. IS the OLDEST and positively the

For the next sixty days, we will send the Bryant Beit to any address, postpaid for \$7.50, or will send it by Express C. O. D. with the privilege of examination, if you will remit 50c with your order to pay charges one way hit the beit is satisatetory remit us the difference—\$7.00—otherwise return the beit.

If You Need a Belt and Most People Do. Why spend from \$20.00 to \$40.00 for the identical belt you can buy from us for \$7.50. We guarantee this to be the finest and best belt ever sold in Texas. We refer to the National Exachange Bank. Dallas, or any express company in Texas, as to our moral and financial standing. Address, BRYANT ELECTRIC BELT CO., 137 Annex Ave., Cor., Matt. St., Dellas, Texas.

FOR SALE.—Two car-loads yearling bulls, all registered; 30 head of registered cows from 2 to 4 years old, all bred to Imported Woolfel 16055 (7245). Correspondence solicited.

C. N. MOODY, Atlanta. Mo.

Vaccinate Your Cattle PARKE, DAVIS & CO.'S BLACKLEGOIDS (Blackleg Vaccine Pills) WILL POSITIVELY PROTECT THEM FROM BLACKLEG.



PARKE, DAVIS & CO., Detroit, Mich. Branches: New York, Kanese City, Baltimore, New York, Canada, Chicago, Walkerylle, Ont.; Montreal, Que., Inc., Chicago, C

## "BLACKLEGINE"

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine Quite Ready for Use.

This is in the form of a cord impregnated with the vaccine. Each dose is separate and applied with a special needle. The dose is hitched on to a notch in the needle and then inserted under the skin at the shoulder. The needle is provided with a detachable handle. Vaccination with "Blacklegine" is as rapid and easy as taking a stitch. There is no dissolving, or mixing, or filtering a powder; no injecting or trouble in measuring doses; no expensive syringe outfit or injector.



BLACKLEGINE OUTFIT, SHOWING NEEDLE INSERTED IN HANDLE AND DOSE OF VACCINE ATTACHED READY FOR VACCINATING. Prices: "Single Blacklegine" (for common stock): No. 1 ten doses), \$1.50; No. 2 (twenty doses), \$2.50; No. 3 (fifty doses), \$6.00.

"Double Blacklegine" (for choice stock) (first lymph and second lymph, applied at an interval of eight days), \$2.00 per picket of ten double doses. Blacklegine Outfit (handle and two needles), 50 cents.

conditions are most favorable for the Dr. Bye for 112 page illustrated book work. In the meantime it is our intention to continue the experients, rious forms. Address Dr. Bye, Kansas particularly with the object of finding City, Mo

## THE JOURNAL

POBLISHED WEEKLY BY STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. BELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Editor.

OFFICES:

CHAS. A. ALLEN. : SPECIAL ACENT

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

SUBSCRIPTION

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

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and credit to Fort Worth.

Receipts-It is not our custom to send tention to it on a postal and we will give it our attention.

### DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

May 7-8, 1902—Kansas City, Colin Cameron, Herefords, May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1902-Chleago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

### AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Texas is steadily advancing along all lines. Commerce, manufacturing, stockraising and agricultural pursuits in the state are each year improving on the records of the past; but each year brings more competition, and the necessity for greater technical skill. The day has passed when hap-hazard methods will succeed in any line of business

By far the greater part of the state's population is, and for many years to pupils in the country schools go directclements of scientific agriculture? Easy lessons in plant life, the care of animals, the germination of seeds and of inestimable value to the boys and odors at a negro barbecue. Two tests bring in cash.—Merkel Mail. agricultural pursuits; but the founda- Texas. tion for such education should be laid

in the public schools. .. The people of Texas have it in their provision for the teaching of agriculture in the public schools. Will they see to it?

### A NEW DEPARTMENT.

In the senate this week Senator Nelson will attempt to secure the passage of a bill providing for a new department of the government, to be presided over by a new member of the President's cabinet. The commercial interests of the country, it is urged, have become so great as to require the atproperly look after them. The contentions are in the main true, and with the United States as a commercial na- in Texas? tion, the requirements become constantly more urgent.

But one material argument is to be advanced against the creation of a new prises; but the towns that sit down extent for time immemorial. The town department and the appointment of a and wait for factories to come their needs the country and the country secretary of commerce. That is that way need not be surprised when the needs the town. It is time for them the President's official family is likely active industries are all located at oth- to get together. to become such a large body as to be. er points. come unwieldy and much of its value to the country be lost through bickerings that are likely to arise when the members of the cabinet become too numerous. The commercial interests of the country have long been demanding direct representation in the cabinet, however, and it is highly probable that their desires will be gratified by the action to he taken at the present session of con- point. And yet some other Texas wherever she happens to stop, like a

In this week's issue of the Journal is a statement from J. C. Loving. secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, in regard to the quarantine fight than a railway freight war as regulations, which, in view of the posi- refereed by the Texas railway commis- for the reason that it is repugnant to tion so long held by Mr. Loving and sion. his prominence among the cattlemen of Texas, will be read with particular interest by those who are interested in canning factories in East Texas towns. the great fight now being waged over Such plants will be wanted when the the quarantine line. Mr. Loving takes fruit and vegetable crops come in. the position that, although the maintenance of the quarantine line may be for the ducks, but it seeems certain that the best interests of the state, no dan- the President isn't playing Drakes for ser is to be apprehended from the federal positions in Texas. crossing of cattle without inspection in the dead of winter, and that there This view is held by (III 2) large num- study it and attend to his own affairs, kind,

ber of cattlemen who favor the main- So long as the present system of "road Loving's opinion will no doubt meet state will have to put up with bad with very strong support when the roads. question is brought up, as it will be, before the next session of the legis-

Chairman W. E. Connell has named motto, "Excelsior." as his associates on the executive com-Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio. mittee to arrange for the entertainment of the cattlemen in Fort Worth, next March, Messrs. Scott Wilson, W. G. Turner, A. E. Want and J. W. Spen-

cer. There was never any doubt that \$1.00 PER YEAR. the cattlemen would be royally wel- first in area and should be first in excomed to Fort Worth next year-Fort hibits at the St. Louis exposition. Worth has always been unrivalled as the host of the livestock conventions of Texas. But the selection of such men to have a canning factory. as the above named members of the executive committee gives still further assurance that the spring meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, gathering of stockmen ever held in the state, will be cared for in a way that

Before the house agricultural comreceipts for money sent to the office on mittee, last week, Dr. George M. Kober, subscription, the receipt of the paper professor of hygiene of Georgetown was received. In case of a renewal the university, giving the results of analychange of the date on the label is proof ses made by himself and other scient the county road in Collin county court of its receipt. Should your date not be tists, foreign and American, sustaining last week for driving a horse to death. changed within two weeks call our atrine and kindred products, said that to know.-Pilot Point Post-Signal. while there might be germs in these Yet there are a lot of people who product, they were less likely to occur in the manufactured than in the nat-March 25-27,1902—East St. Louis, Nation al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot- ural articles, as the heat process of towns. ham, Mgr.
pril 2°-24, 1902—Kansas City. National
Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, capable of bringing disease to the Ku-1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- man body. Will the members of the the commissioners' court to put county Dairy Union, who have been making convicts to work on our public roads. loud claims of the impurities of oleo- Many of the counties in central Texas,

> state. There is none too much time to and are satisfied that if it can be every dollar given when there is time to spend it to the best advantage may be equal to \$5 given when the time for action is short and the commission pressed for funds.

Owing to the pressure brought to come will be, directly interested in ag- bear by the labor unions of Texas the ricultural pursuits. Nine-tenths of the state has removed all the convict forces employed on railroads. Now, let the ly from the schools to the farms. Is it farmers go to work to remove the comnot, then, to the advantage of the state petition of convicts on state farms. weeks to get a car of corn from the to have the boys and girls who attend | There is plenty of room for the employ- northern markets, the demand is so the public schools taught at least the ment of the state's prisoners on the heavy, and it is stated by northern back to the office. public roads.

Legislative candidates, it appears,

tertaining the stockmen last week, there would have been a fair supply power to see that the next legislative and the fat stock show was pronounced raised in the state. assembly in Texas makes the proper the best ever held in Southwest Texas. barring the last exhibit at the San Antonio fair. In fact, the Gate City made county into harmonious relations a record all around to be proud of.

> clared themselves in favor of a short campaign because corn is too scarce to the more populous it is, if that populafeed the candidates' horses. It might tion has employment, the greater marbe a wise idea for office seekers in La- ket it affords the farmer for his promar county to go after the votes of the Hence the country should encourage dear people through the mail.

A southern interstate good roads convention is to be held in Charleston, help make the country prosperous.tention of a special department to February 5, 6 and 7, when a good roads Weatherford Democrate train, with good road-making machinery, will be on exhibition. Why prejudices existing between town and the steadily increasing importance of not hold a state good roads' convention country are being done away with.

establishment of manufacturing enter- which has existed to a greater or less

cotton mills, Texas wool, Texas fruit, Texas vegetables Texas minerals and dies can go and interactive while waiting for Texas timber, the state ought to fur- their husbands to conclude their busithe globe.

nearly \$100,00 for a cotton mill at that towns of equal size will soon be won- man, and especially for those with a dering why Brenham prospers.

The Sharkey-Maher contest at Philadelphia wasn't anything more of a

There is room for a whole lot of

It may be somewhat unsettled as to

should be an absolute'y open season, and no farmer has the time to properly are good roads and other things of the

tenance of the quarantine line, and Mr. working" is maintained in Texas the

And now Texas cottonwood trees are being made into excelsior, and Texas is again in a position to point to the old

The new cup challenger is to be called Shamrock III. Sir Thomas, it seems, won't be satisfied till he gets a

Texas is first in cotton, first in cattle,

No town in the fruit belt is too small

### CURRENT OPINION

The new cotton oil mill just completwhich promises to be the greatest ed in this city is a credit to Terrell. It would do honor to a city the size of St. Louis. It is first-class in every re spect and is not excelled by any plant will be pleasant for the delegates and a in the state.—Terrell Transcript.

A good cotton oil mill is a credit to any town, and it is a matter of surprise that there are not more Texas towns with credits of that kind.

A young man was fined and sent to

mals is growing in Texas, we are glad seem inclined to jump on the poor

margarine, kindly read the doctor's and our neighbor, Anderson county, are following this plan and find it testimony and then go way back and-? more satisfactory than working them on a county farm. We would be glad The appeal of the Texas world's fair to see any plan adopted that will imcommission should meet with a very prove our roads, and believe this would prompt response from the people of the be a good one. We would be glad to hear from the people on this matter, properly prepare a great exhibit from shown to be the desire of the people Texas for the St. Louis exposition, and that the commissioners' court will cheerfully make the change.-Rusk

> Counties that have tried working convicts on public roads have been well satisfied with the results. From their experience it is reasonable to further conclude that state convicts might be over the wire that the express was two likewise employed to advantage in improving the public highways.

Feedstuff is becoming scarcer every dealers that by the first of May there the composition of soils would prove will be as thick in Texas this year as feed this year than the entire crop will

girls who attend the public schools of of eligibility should be required by all Texas farmers are largely to blame Texas. The State Agricultural and political parties—the indorsement of for the fact that there is not more corn Mechanical college is doing its full the good roads movement and the ad- and other feedstuff in the state. The share to educate the youth of Texas in vocacy of more experiment stations for drouth was severe, but Texas suffered less than a good many other states, and with the proper screage in feed-El Paso did exceedingly well in en- stucs and less dependence on cotton

> The good work of bringing town and should be kept up. There is no greater error than the belief which exists among some people that the town is a commercial leech upon the country. The better the town, the more lively ducts and the better prices it pays. every industry which will help build up its markets and the town should encourage every enterprise which will

It is encouraging to learn that the There has never been any good reason Texas is going right ahead with the between rural and urban population

With an eve to the comfort of those Texas flour and Texas beef are now ladies who go to town from a distance being shipped to England. With Texas to trade, several towns in Texas have opened "rest rooms," where those lanime exports to nearly every nation on ness, instead of having to stand in crowded stores, jostled about and gazed on by all classes. Such treat-Brenham people have subscribed ment is not relished by the sensitive nature of woman. She cannot gad small child to care for should such a place be prepared in every town. It would make shopping a pleasure for those who cannot come and go at will and attract many ladies to town-who do not go unless on urgent necessity. them to have to stand in a store all day, especially with a babe. Every town shouldp repare such a place. It could be done at a little expense, and it would be a boon for those ladies who have to go to town from a distance to do their shopping .- Taylor Texan.

Nearly every town in the state is trying to increase its country trade and anything that will lessen the discomfits of shoppers will help to bring the desired end. Rest rooms are worthy Road building is a business in itself, of attention as business getters, just as

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson.

\*\*\*\*\* Well, now, I tell you, boys, this spirit

rappin' business ain't in my line. Never did go much on it, and I was always willin' to give it the "go by" with the rest of you until the night when No. 18 missed that holdup down near the canyon. Never told you fellows just how that thing happened, did I? Well, the reason I didn't make my little speech then holds good now, only I am goin' to give it to you, and you can laugh and be hanged!

You all know that night afore the capture of Spike McCree's gang at the canyon that a smooth faced duck came in town and rented the big ball over Sherlie's to give a spirit rappin' exhibition and git messages for the women folk from the "unseen world." With his clean shaved face and pious look, the women fairly worshiped the little man. He had been here once or twice afore, so I went over with the girl-that's Mamie, my wife now-and a couple of her friends to see the little man do his turn. I saw it, and darned if it didn't give me the creeps-that 'ere plaster hand waggin' and rappin' top of a sheet of glass and the room darkened and as still almost as death

Well, I quit afore the game was over and turned up at the station here, for I was on the night shift. It's a lonely tob, bein' a telegrapher at a small station like this way up here, and I There is considerable talk of asking got to thinkin' and wishin' Mamie would give up goin' to them affairs, when suddenly there were a rap on the

office door, and I heard Mamie's voice. Great snakes! I bet I turned green and white at once. It sounded like one of them voices from that "unseen Gibbs of Dallas, Jesse Shain of McKinworld" the little man was tellin' ofhanged if it didn't. I rushed to the door, jerked it open, and there stood Mamie herself and two of them women folks. 'Well, smotherin' Moses! I thought I had taken a fit, when all at once I remembered that the women were goin' down to Hunkers on the midnight express, which in those days used to take in water here. I had clean forgot, too, that Mamle was goin' along. In they came after givin' acted queer, and just then I gets word

minutes ahead of schedule time. In she rolled in a few minutes, with old Teddy Bloss at the engine lever and Bob Fox firin'. I found just a word with both as I gave the "con." his reports. Then I piled Mamie and the women into the coach and came

ag'in the rules, I lay down for a nap Texas. and fixed my clock with the alarm to

rattle off in an hour. the spirit rappin' gent was gettin' mes- world assembled at St. Louis. sages from Mamie for me and she had It is needless to discuss the benefits FOR SALE-20 section pasture, patented just been killed in a holdup wreck that will accrue to the state of Texas lands in solid block, above quarantine; somewheres. When I wakes enough and to each individual citizen of the to know just where I was, I had a state from a proper exhibit of our natSprings, Texas. laugh to myself and lays down again.

But I woke again, and this time I at this exposition. There is absolutely could swear I heard the telegraph in- no one in all Texas who will not be strument rattle off- ... . . - --

most unusual kind of message. I wait- private interests that demand their ated in silence and listened, but no, the tention. They are giving what time instrument never budged. I looked at they can to forwarding this great enthe clock. Only been asleep, all told, terprise. It is useless to hope for suctwenty-five minutes! No. 18 was the cess without the hearty co-operation express, and by this time she must be of the great mass of the people. We within fifteen miles of Foxdale. Then, can not resort to the ordinary means great snakes and spiders! I heard

all right.

askin', "Did you send any orders to the free will offerings of the people. We Forest City?" Queer thing for me to desire to assist in accomplishing the do, 'cause in ordinary events I had to purpose for which we have been aprespond to the call before I could get pointed, and for which we are now the message, so of course in each case working. the reply came "no."

There is no use talkin', boys, I heard

midst of it- ... . . - -. tinued, "Stranger here who says track itor to the exposition. to Hunkers out of order." They fired the careful consideration of this ques-

points over the line to see what was up. We had had two holdups in three years in that canyon, so even such a message as I sent, could not go unheeded. With the crews from Foxdale and Hunkers went a few firearms and specimen. There is one flower shown and Hunkers went a few firearms and specimen. There is one flower shown of course you fellows know the rest. The engine from Foxdale was wrecked just at the curve in the canyon, but

Pratt is a leg shy today. proper point to hold up Teddy Bloss riet. Mr. Corning died about neared the curve. Who they were no tion fell into Mrs. Wilson's hands.one knows, but they must have had Philadelphia Press. an uneasy time when that engine and crew left Foxdale on the search. Spike and his gang were wiped out that night.

The newspapers were full of the who came in and told "Jim Nethersole, cation one time in: operator at Forest City," of the blocked track-but somehow he never show-

Of course you know what Mamie says, but then you fellows know, too, that I never did believe in the spirit rappin' game. But maybe Mamie is right, eh?

### COMMISSION'S ADDRESS

WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSION OF TEXAS COMPLETES ORGANIZATION AND ISSUES APPEAL TO PEOPLE.

At the meeting of the directors of the zation was completed and the officers of the commission were elected: President, John H. Kirby of Houston; vice presidents, with equal standing, W. W. Seley of Waco, L. J. Polk of Galveston, \$1,500 00 house, good rents, no encumand Walter Tips of Austin. Executive brance; trade for cattle. committee, E. B. Perkins and Barnett ney, E. H. R. Green of Terrell and Paul Fort Worth, Texas. Waples of Fort Worth. Treasurer, Royal A. Ferris of Dallas; secretary, Tom Richardson of Houston; general manager, Louis J. Wortham of Austin.

address: To the People of Texas: The directors of the World's Fair

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railcommission of Texas deem it proper to way covers Central and South Texas. commission of Texas deem it proper to way issue this address to the people of Tex-

At the great world's fairs heretofore me a hard look, 'cause I guess I had held the state of Texas has not been, fittingly represented; therefore, the Honorable Joseph D. Sayers, governor solicitation of the people, appointed a commissioners, and instructed them to meet and adopt plans for the raising of the necessary funds to prepare and make an exhibit that would reflect LESPIE & CULLUM. Dallas. credit upon the state of Texas at the FOR SALE-A 24-section leased fanch Texas. will not be a bushel of corn in sight on wile from here and the canyon just Those commissioners have met, organ-stock and improvements go pretty well filled at that time with rail- The charter has been secured and the way workers, who were fixin' the new officers elected. The corporation has fron bridge outside the town. Well, I no capital stock or assets, and depends goes back to my desk, and after the for its success upon voluntary contriusual messages were off, though it is butions to be made by the people of

The exposition at St. Louis will be the greatest in the world's history. It will especially attract the people of before the next train was due. It was of these people alone with an exhibit is well improved and is owned by a breedfust a little after midnight when I lay from our state should induce us to er of fine cattle who wants to retire fust a little after midnight when I lay from our state should induce us to er of fine cattle who wants to a first a little after midnight when I lay from our state should induce us to er of fine cattle who wants to a first addidown. I could not have slept long make the greatest effort. But, in addiwhen suddenly I awoke all in a sweat tion to this, there will be the most cation. A bargain can be had.

SELDEN R. WILLIAMS,

benefited.

The gentlemen who have been designated by the governor, and who have store in good locality, or gin and "Hold 18—danger ahead!" It was a all of them, men who have their own a good proposition for any one wants to go into the cattle business selben R. Williams.

Selben R. Williams. necessity upon each local community taking the matter in hand, and them-.- ... selves raising the necessary funds. It and I was watchin' my instrument, is a work in which every citizen should too. Not one moved. Mamie was on cheerfully and actively participate. It that train or perhaps I would have is a duty which he owes to himself and laughed the thing off. No, I heard it to his county, for it is a work to be done for the common good. It must be I grabbed the key and called Platt- voluntary. There is no way to raise ville, Foxdale and Hunkers, all in turn, the necessary sum of money except by

It was necessary to have a central There was somethin' up with me office to which correspondence might sure! I turned to get my pipe and be directed, and that office has been eshave a smoke to quiet my serves, for tablished in the city of Dallas, Plans I was just a little worked up for organization will be matured and sent out for the consideration of the different communities.

that message. Somethin' had to be the state of Texas to stop and consider done quick. I decided to act first and will do this for but a moment success. think after, but ther if I was wrong my will be assured and Texas will have excuse for holdin' the express would at St. Louis an exhibit equal to that not go at headquarters. Again I of any other state in the union. If hostered thinkin' excitedly and in the every one shall seriously consider the oke. Texas. subject, there will be absolutely no I seized the key and called Foxdale. doubt about the fact that funds and "Hold No. 18," I flashed along. Then, the exhibits will be obtained such as why I added it I can't say, but I con- will attract the attention of every vis-We therefore ask of every citizen

quarters, for I had gone that far now greatest enterprise in which the people age, near Louisville, Ky. and had to carry it out. If ever there of Texas have ever engaged. Respectwas a sorry man, it was Jim Nether fully, J. H. Kirby, Barnett Gibbs, L. I felt sure it was all up with me J. Polk, B. F. Hammett, Walter Tipps. now.

J. Polk, B. F. Hammett, Walter Tipps.

Jesse Shain. Monta J. Moore. A. W.

Headquarters wired Hunkers and Houston, Paul Waples, W. W. Seley.

Foxdale to keep both tracks clear and John W. Gilbert, E. B. Perkins, E. H.

send craws from both R. Green.

OWNER OF A \$10,000 ORCHID. Mrs. George B. Wilson exhibits

that comes from a plant worth \$10.- CATTLE WANTED.—Want to 000. So precious in her eyes is this preferred Must be in shipping of 000. So precious in her eyes is this particular orchard that she would not also would take another train load send the plant to the result of the plant to send the plant to the exhibit. Instead, only one man was killed, though old she sent one flower. Originally the Calfornia. Phaloenopis Harrietta was the proper-Spike McCree's gang had blocked the ty of Mr. Erastus Corning of Albany,

track, and had three fellows at Fox. N. Y. The plant was a hybrid and dale to board the train, and at the was named after his daughter Har- FORTY REGISTERED Hereford bulls, 5 four and his fireman, and slow up as they years ago, and the choice of his collec-

Advertisements inserted in this deyarn. The company offered a reward partment in the four Journals at two of a thousand dollars to the stranger cents per word. This pays for publi-

The Texas Stock Journal: The Texas Farm Journal: The Fort Worth Journal.

Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the DALE, Paris, Mo. four Journals secures by far the largest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good

bargain advertisements.

Only one black line can be used in notices in this department, and it counts as twenty words. Matter paragraphed will be charged according to space occupied.

### REAL ESTATE.

WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls country. Rain and grain belt. References: City or Panhandle National Banks. AN-World's Fair commission of Texas. DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and Inheld at Dallas, Jan. 14, formal organiheld at Dallas, Jan. 14, formal organibeld agency in Northwest Texas.

FOR BARGAINS in small or large ranches or farms, in the famous Panhan-dle of Texas, call on or write RYAN, BURNS & WARD, Channing, Tex. Wanted-One-fourth interest in ranch and cattle, not exceeding \$5,000 00 cash. Must be good bargain. W. E. KAYE, Box 9,

FOR SALE-A good hotel with 18 rooms, Royal A. Ferris of Dallas; secretary, located in a good growing town in Grayson county, with a good local trade. A bargain will be given and some trade taken. Write at once. SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth.

### CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

Good lands, reasonate healthful climate. Address, E. J. MARTIN, Good-lands, reasonable prices, mild and

General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

### RANCHES.

of the state of Texas, at the earnest FOR SALE-Several desirable ranches and cattle, above quarantine line in Texas and eastern New Mexico. H. O. PERKINS, number of representative citizens as Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex. ERATH COCNTY ranch, upward of 2000 acres, fenced, for \$4 per acre. Terms reasonable. Write for full information, GlL-

Now, Hunkers is a good seventy-five Louisiana Purchase exposition to be and outfit in Sutton sounty, near Owensheld in the city of St. Louis in 1903, ville, Texas. Seven hundred cattle for the market. It is estimated that more about fifteen mile this side. Foxdale, ized a corporation and selected the unranch. The sub-lease of the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch of Texas for inst afore you enter the canyon, was can be found in that section, SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Texas. ing money can

WANTED-Ranch and cattle, 15 to 20 sections, and cattle to stock it. Prefer to lease, but will buy some school land to get leased land, or will invest \$15,000 cash general agents for the Williams Typewith agreeable person who needs a partner. Central Panhandle location departner. sired. Address, BOX 12, Hillsboro, Tex. There was a good hour and a half the South and West, and the reaching latan. Texas, with 1,200 cattle. This ranch

grass, good protection and a splendid lo-Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE-A 2,000-acre ranch in Raninty, one-half mile of railroad, hof Canyon City. Nice, smooth good fence, 3-room house stock-sheds and windmills. BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, of good appearso far participated in the work, are, mill; balance on easy payments. This is

Fort Worth, Texas. IMPROVED RANCH, 80,000 to 90,000 acres Will cut in 10,000 to 40,000 acre tracts. Al 23 miles from railroad shipping point, 20 can not resort to the ordinary means of raising money, but must depend of price, terms or description given except to bona fide buyers: Any deferred payments at 6 per cent. Bring bank references with you and I will convince you of my authority to sell. W. E. KAYE, P. O. Box 9, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON the Panhandle, write to WIT & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

### FARMS.

A BARGAIN-1183 acres 5 miles north of the free will offerings of the people. We Vernon, Tex.; well improved; 300 acres in confidently believe that every one will wheat; balance fine mesquite grass; \$8.50 per acre; half cash, balance 1, 2, 2, 3 and 4 years, 6 per cent interest. For further information, write N. H. LEWIS & CO., Vernon , Tex.

> 800 ACRES, Hopkins county, all fenced part cultivated, good improvements, half prairie, balance timber, part creek bot-tom, fine water, no better place, for \$11 per acre. GILLESPIE & CULLUM, Dallas. WELL-ESTABLISHED NURSERY and fruit farm of apple, peach and berries; price \$5,750.00. Terms easy. Don't

We ask every man and woman in JOHN HIGGINBOTHAM, Dublin, Texas. FOR fruit and truck farms, large or TAYLOR, Hope, Ark. nall, in Cherokee County, the proven rritory, address Z. W. CANNON & CO. Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Tex.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING is the kind that succeeds. It requires land for a variety of crops as well as stock. We have the place and can drive you out in two hours. Contains 570 acres, is choice and cheap. GILLESPIE & CULLUM, Dallas

FOR SALE-Carload of reigstered Shorthorn bulls, 6 to 20 months old, mostly reds, in fine condition. Many Scotch, topped. Price, \$60 per head f. o. b. cars Louisville, if taken at once. Also some conditions of the conditions of t

REGISTERED POLL DURHAM Cattle

shares. I to pay freight

RANCH WANTED-We have cus

Address J. F. WARREN, Laton, REGISTERED RED POLL BULL for sale. Write A. J. LAKE, Fairfield, Texas.

yearling, balance two's past, big growthy fellows. Buy of breeder and save speculator's profit. Prices delivered in Texas, \$140 per head. W. H. PRENTICE, Lewiston, Mo. Breeder of registerede Herefords. fords. TWO HUNDRED HEAD of Registered dereford and Shorthorn cattle for sale, good individuals, good pedigrees. Everything fully guaranteed against fever CAMPBELL RUSSELL, Bennett, I. T.

FOR SALE-1500 three-year-old steers in

FIRST PREMIUM Red Polled Bull, Cen-

tral Texas Fair. Twenty-eight months old. Sure breeder. Breeding unsurpassed. MOWELL BROTHERS, Bryan, Texas. results from "want," "for sale," and I HAVE 100, full-blood . Hereford for sale. Will take \$40.00 for bulls and \$25.00 for heifers. Also forty fat dry mares to sell at market price. G. ELKINS, Snyder, Teaxs.

500 one, two and three-year-old horses, and also 500 mares, three to eight years old, all good improved stock. Spring delivery. For further information address F. O. SKIDMORE & SUNS, Rio Grande

City, Starr county, Texas. FOR SALE-The royally bred trotting stallion Biwabik, No. 22875, record 2:164; bay stallion, 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds. Has been down the grand circuit, timed separate, several miles in 2:12. As a show horse he is hard to beat, being for information, write E. BURNS, New

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

GOATS.

FOR SALE-On account of removal; sev-

AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREED-ERS' ASSOCIATION. For full informa-tion as to registering, etc., address W. T. McINTIRE, Secretary, 27 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.

BUFF LEGHORNS and Buff Cochin cocks from \$1.00 to \$3.00. M. STRIBLING, Gindale, Texas.

FOR SALE—Nine Wolf Cat and Fox Hounds. Address COMBINATION L. B. 321, Smithville, Texas.

SEEDS.

Italian Queen Bees, Poland China Pigs. W. F. WHITEAKER, Marak, Milam Co.,

SEED CORN-Improved Mammoth yel-

### H. B. HILLYER, Bowie, Texas.

IF YOU WANT the local agency for the Prefer to best writing machine on the market, write land to get L. A. WRIGHT & CO., Dallas, Texas,

> Worth Employment Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAN AND WIFE, want position as cook and ranchman, Good refere BOX 284, Fort Worth, Tex.

ance, to solicit in the principal cities in Texas, Address, SOLICITOR, care Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas, Tex. DEHORNERS FOR SALE-Three 98 per

RK M'LOUGHLIN, Haslet, Texas.

FOR SALE.—Prime cracked and screened cotton seed cake, free from meal and broken to uniform size. HUNT CO. OIL O., Wolfe City, Texas.

barber's trade; only eight weeks required. Positions absolutely guaranteed. DALLAS BARGER COLLEGE, Dallas,

TOBACCO.—I cure anything that walks the earth of this habit. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas. Any reference you ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS. Can

furnish cotton seed meal and hulls, also broken cake, car lots, to any points on short notice. Address DAVID BOAZ, Fort Worth, Texas.

IF YOU NEED a typewriter, it will pay you to write L. A. WRIGHT & CO., Dallas, Texas, about the Williams machine.

er for any purpose. Earb wire each four inches of height, if wanted. Freight paid to Texas and Territory points on orders for two miles or more. Prices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO., Sherman, Texas.

fine condition, all Mason county cattle. Address, COMMERCIAL BANK, Mason, Tex. HAVE 25 SHORTHC.... BULLS and 25 heifers by Victor M. 129028, and Gallahad's Pride 139503, Cruickshank tops, all our own breeding. 125 head in herd. Write for drouth prices. THOS. W. RAGS-

HORSES.

Exchange Stables, Fort Worth, Tex.

nty nannies, twenty-five bucks, fifteen vethers: CHARLES TANNER Cheneyville, La.

POULTRY.

BIG BOLL BOHEMIAN COTTON SEED.

SEED COTTON-Big boll, five-lock cotton.-D. Y. McKINNEY, Arlington, Tex.

POSITIONS.

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

IF YOU WANT farm or ranch help of any kind we are in a position to serve you. Correspondence solicited. CHRISTIAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 106 11th

## St., Fort Worth, H. R. Timpson, Mgr.

MISCELLANEOUS. LADY AGENTS WANTED-To sell a e; sells rapidly. Address home-made article; sells rapid P. O. Box 34, Mathis, Texas.

cent registered Shorthorn blood red Muley buil calves, large, thrifty, good in-dividuals; sired by Grateful Lad 107907, A. S. H. B. A. Polled Shorthorn show bull.

PROTESSIONAL DETECTIVES—Do you want evidence for private or criminal prosecution? Detectives furnished at reasonable rates. TEXAS CHICK, Box 284 Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED .- Men and ladies to learn the

WEAK MEN-I will mail you, sealed, for \$2, my wonderful novelty massage inven-tion, which I guarantee to cure weak-ZACH SHED, Denver, Colo.

CYPRESS telephone poles, any quantity from one carload up, any length from 20 feet to 80 feet, rough or peeled. LEE J.

GREATEST OF ALL HEALERS—Mc-Kain's Magic Salve cures burns in a day, leaves no scar, stops pain in a minute. Piles cured for a quarter. Quickest cure for wire cuts; no bandaging or washing. Keeps away files; a large box and beautiful souvenir by mail for 25 cents. MC-KAIN MFG. CO., Greenville, Texas.

RODS for locating gold and Silver, positively guaranteed. A. L. BRYANT, Box 10G, Dallas, Texas.

WOVEN WIRE FENCES made to

HAT AND DYE WORKS. I ARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing.

BY HESTER GREY.

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

Tom Struckit's home!" The "He's braved the Klendike snow. He left us poor; but, now, instead, He's got the stuff to blow!"

I sought the man whom, hearty, hale, Old ties had much endeared;
I knew he had a wondrous tale—
A cool half million cleared. I found him in an easy chair. How gaunt and hollowed eyed! His cheek bones shone! How thin his

hair! His face, how mummified!
His nose was gone, and fingers fourBoth feet. His skin, how seared!
But ah, there is one item more
A cool half million cleared.

"Oh, Tom!" I cried in pitying tones.
He doubled up in pain,
And rattled as he moved his bones,
And strove to speak in vain.
"Poor victim of the frozen North—"
A ghastly smile appeared,
And from his fleshless lips came forth:
"A cool half million cleared."

"But, Tom, you're crippled now for life, And while you were away
Your babe, your mother, and your wife
Passed to eternal day."
He blankly stared. Our intercourse
Resulted as I feared. He muttered in a whisper hoarse:

"A cool half million cleared."

—Edwin L. Sabin in Junior Munsey.

MINNOW, Cleburne, Tex.-It is said day in alum water, made by dissolving a tablespoonful of alum in a glass of salt water, will cause freckles to disappear

. . . MRS. M., Seymour, Tex.-The dan ger of open fireplaces for small children can be greatly lessened by the use of wire screens. They could easily be manufactured by a "handy" person, or can be bought for about \$1.50.

SCHOOL BOY, Vernon, Tex.-What is electricity? Take such simple questions as this to your teacher, or your father, anyone ought to know what electricity is; it's as easy as explaining where the light goes when you do not care to be instrumental in driv- rise of Booker T. Washington, shows blow it out.

INQUISITIVE, Jacksonville, Tex .-Velvet, velveteen and corduroy are all stylish, but plush is a back number. Save your plush until its day dawns again. (2). I know of only one method of acquiring small feet-that employed by the Chinese.

Later to the specific of the s A SERMON FROM THE KLONDIKE. Taylor. McKinley's portrait will tidings probably be the ninth pictured president to appear on the postage stamps of this country.

> MISS JANE, Big Springs, Tex.-To prepare salted almonds, shell and blanch the nuts spread on a pie pan or other shallow tin and add a small lump of butter. Place in a hot oven until slightly brown dredge thickly with salt and turn out to cool.

BEBE, San Saba, Tex.-Whether a coat shall be close or loose fitting is er. Either style is worn, and each has from interior decorations? its own points of attractiveness. (2) Sleeves on silk and soft woolen gowns are gradually growing larger, but the "tailor made" variety is still small address delivered at the opening of the and close-fitting.

name of the state Alabama is of In- give up vain striving for social equaldian origin and signifies "Here we ity with white people. He said: rest." (2) "Josiah Allen's Wife" was wisest among my race understand that the pen name of Marietta Holley. (3) the agitation of question of social Yes, red and green is a combination equality is the extremest folly, and the often seen these days, but it is one to progress in the enjoyment of all the be avoided by people of quiet taste, or privileges that will come to us must be that bathing the face several times a these who do not care to give others the result of severe and constant needless pain.

> but such things are most deceptive, and for the exercise of these privileges. you can get a better looking coat for The opportunity to earn a dollar in \$3.98 than most women can make. If a factory is worth infinitely more than you do try it. get a good pattern, and the opportunity to spend a dollar in

Gould's address is 579 Fifth avenue, fail in respect for a negro who has half New York. I hope "No One" will not a million dollars to lend." This adask me to repeat this address, as I dress, marking the beginning of the ing Miss Gould from the home of her evidence of a fair amount of common father by an onslaught of begging let- sense. If success has caused a deteters. If your church needs money re- rioration of intellect, Mr. Washington member there are others, and go to still has distinguished companions, as work. . . .

SWEET EVELINA, Marie, Okla .-This young lady isn't wasting her intellect over the problem of earning a for a living. She ought to be able to living at teaching, clerking or sewing. raise a large corn crop as a side issue. SUNFLOWER, McKinney, Tex.-If She simply gets down to business and you were wrong, you are the one to requests the address of a young man you were wrong, you are the one to requests the address of a young man A Maine woman runs a grist mill to make an apology; in a case where of independent fortune, anxious to earn the family bread, while her husboth are at fault, a man is usually marry a beautiful and charming girl band grinds out poetry for future gallant enough to apologize first, but of less than thirty. Sorry I can't fur- glory. you needn't wait for him to apologize nish the address. Evelina. Just that for your bad temper. (2) Presidents particular style of individual is scarce whose faces appear on stamps are in my neighborhood now. I'll file your nated by a brave New York woman. Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lin- order for future reference. "Where If there is anything more painful than coln Garfield Grant Madison and there's a will there's always a way" breaking new shoes it is fitting neople

and I've no doubt you'll find the way into houses never built for them. Here it is worth while listening to her ad- removed, take a small shovel, put a lem will be in regard to alimony.

educated for an architect, but gave up of £8000 per annum. this profession for journalism. After the success of his early novels he took cient Greeba Castle.

versity and legislature both within the Cherokee squaw. imits of Austin, you might occasonally see a lord of creaton. (2) No, you still there is no reason why you ber of a firm composed of her husband should imitate sweet sixteen in man- and herself. ner and speech. (3) I'm not an artist, so cannot advise you in regard to decorating beer bottles so as to make hand-painted vases. Can't you sell the common cold is elevated to the aristocleft entirely to the choice of the wears bottles to the junk man and swear off racy and becomes "La Grippe." If you

BUD, Baird, Tex.-Booker T. Washington first received attention from an Atlanta exposition in 1895. Thit vital point of Washington's speech was that SALLIE, Cass County, Tex .- The the negro, if he would progress, must struggle, rather than of artificial forcing. No race that has anything to of-ECONOMY, Weatherford, Tex.-Un- fer to the markets of the world is long less you are a very skilled, careful, in any degree ostracized. It is right painstaking woman, I cannot advise and important that all the privileges you to undertake making your own of the law be ours, but it is vastly winter coat. They look easy to make, more important that we be prepared follow directions for cutting literally, an opera house, because the former opportunity, if rightly used, will bring SOME ONE, Winona, Tex.-Helen the latter, and much else. Nobody can in the case of the White House dining.

> WHAT SHE DOES. One original girl breaks new shoes

House-hunting is a profession origi-

course of time, and then the next prob- onization quite as deserving as Joan of Arc.

A. B. C., Cotulia, Tex.—Thomas The disheartened cook should re-Henry Hall Caine, the novelist, was member there's always room at the born at Runcorn, Cheshire, England, top, and it's not a bad place even for to bed at 8 o'clock and get up at 6. She but was reared in Liverpool. He was of Russia's chief cook draws a salary

Lost Bird, a young Indian girl of the up residence on the Isle of Man, in an- Cherokee nation, is the editor and proprietor of a magazine devoted to the interests of Oklahoma and the Indian BUTTERFLY, Austin, Tex.--I Territory. Lost Bird, of Miss Eddlehaven't noticed any alarming scarcity man, is but twenty years of age. Her it washes the body free from all bad of men, and certainly, with the uni- father is a German, her mother a humors."

A Texas woman is a successful paper are not an old maid at twenty-seven, hanger, she being the working mem-

> HOW TO AVOID GRIPPE. This is the joyful season when every value health more than style, follow

Keep warmly clad. Keep the feet dry. Avoid colds and draughts. Use stimulants sparingly, if at all. Eat nourishing food. Take your meals regularly. Do not overheat your house. See that the ventilation is good. Take quinine in tonic doses.

cian, as complications which may ensue are dangerous. WHY PATTI STAYS YOUNG.

If you are taken ill call in a physi-

NERVOUS DISEASES. Can Be Endured but they Can Also

Be Cured You may have long suffered from variexcitement almost prostrates you, your plied with a flannel cloth. spirits are depressed, you have frequent

or the other. The difference is dargely brown. Hay-water, made by pouring due to the presence or lack of iron in the boiling water over hay, is excellent for system-a kind of iron you may never get washing tan or brown linen . inless you get it from Dr. Harter's Iron

to fortune via matrimony in the are two American candidates for can-wice regarding the secret of perpetual large paper down on the floor first sideration by parents, says an exchaige. else.

> eat, but never too much, and no rich take out the knife, fill the cavity two food. Her diet consisted then of a thirds full of mixed resin and bricklittle roast meat, fruit, eggs, cheese and dust, heat the shank very hot and milk. She never was permitted to press it in quickly; when cold the touch candies, tea, coffee, wine or beer, whole will be firm and solid. and aee very sparingly of bread, pancakes, or starchy food. As to drink,

These rules of childhood became the habit of Patti's later independent life. taken regularly. When she was singing her hour for retiring was 2 a. m., and for rising 10 a. m. Now she sleeps from midnight till 8 a. m., and nothing is permitted to rob her of a minute's re-

pose. In passing, it may be remarked that Patti's teeth have never enriched any these hints given in the New York though there has been a gold mine in her throat. Winter and summer she sleeps with her windows wide open. and she has never caught a cold from that source.

Much, too, of her wenderful health is due to the watchful tenderness with which Nicolini stood between her and every draft that might have visited her personality too roughly. He inspected the sanitary fittings of every apartment they were to occupy, stood guard at the wings of every scene where she sang. and went to the length of forcing the stage hands to dry out with hot flat-As Patti to-day looks but little over that had been washed to save her frons the dampness from a stage floor 25, though she is well on to three score, dresses.

GLEANINGS.

The lacquered brass knobs and trimmings used on furniture are best cleaned with a soft cloth wet in alcohol. All unlacquered brasses should ous forms of nervous trouble; there are hol. All unlacquered brasses should usually many complications whenever the be first washed in warm soapsuds and nervous system breaks down. Any slight then rubbed with salt and vinegar ap-

nervous headaches, you suffer from sleep- In laundering delicate colors, an lessness or unrestful sleep, you have diz-ziness or palpitation of the heart, and at will save heavy disappointment in the all times suffer from that restless, fidg. end. Alum used in the rinsing water ety feeling that marks nervous debility. will prevent green from fading. A You can endure all these nervous trou- handful of salt, thrown into the rins-You can endure all these nervous trou- handful of salt, thrown into the rins-bles for years or escape them now and ing water, should be used to set blue. for good. You can choose one condition ox-gall is good to use for gray and

Camphor gum kept, in the drawer It promptly cures all forms of nervous where silverware is stored will pre-

You should know that Dr. Harter's Iron plece of old newspaper before wash-Tonic is not an experiment, not a new rug. The paper can be burned, and remedy, but one which has been constantive overcoming these conditions for forty-five years. You can believe in a remedy with a record like that. Made only by the Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio. Sold everywhere.

youth. To be sure, not all the credit and any that are spilled can be taken is due to Patti. The cast iron rules that up and emptied. Soft newspapers polregulated her childhood are worth con- ish window glass better than anything

in 1853. He is a Manxman by descent, a cook to be. For example, the Czar had plenty of exercise and plenty to becomes loosened from the handle. When a paring or a butcher knife

> If you do not have plenty of good cistern water for washing, add enough borax to the well water to soften it, and it will make the washing easier, without injuring the clothes. Leave the silverware in a hot solution of bo-She always insisted on enough sleep, rax and water a few minutes, then wipe dry, and you will not have to polish it so laboriously or often. Water in which borax has been dissolved is also good for cleaning table oilcloth, removing finger marks and other soil spots as if by magic.

> > SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. San Antonio-Account State meetng I. O. O. F., convention rates, Jan. 11 and Feb. 2, limited to Feb. 10. Charleston, S. C .- Account exposition, one and one-half fare, limited to June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper

day of each week. Brenham - Account Sunny South Shooting tournament, one and one third fare, January 19th and 20th, limited to January 26th.

rates with short limit on sale Thurs-

W. S. KEENAN G. P. A., Galveston.



A wonderfully successful and convenient instrument to use in the application of sanitary powder for the purpose of curing all

### FEMALE DISEASES

Over 5000 in use by the very best people in Texas and giving the very best of satisfac tion, removing every trace of disease and avoiding uncertainty, alarm or discomfort. Guaranteeing perfect health by removing all disturbing influences. No experiment. No nauseous drugs to be taken into the system. A local application, thoroughly tested and reliable. Price \$5.00, including a generous supply of the powder. Address

Chambers Chemical Co.,

281 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

WITH SOOTHING, BALMY DILS. Cancer, Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers Eczema and all Skin and Womb Diseases. Write for Illustrated Book. Sent free. Address DR. BYE, Broadway, Kansas City, Mo

When writing to advertisers please me

## MiHer Medical Institute,

DR. SAMUEL A. MILLER, Specialist.

••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••

This institution, located at Greenville, Texas, is the largest concern of the kind in the Southwest and is fully equipped in every way to treat the afflicted. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of treating diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT AND LUNGS and CATARRH IN ALL ITS FORMS. If you have INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION and BRONCHIAL TROUBLE we can cure you. DISEASES OF WOMEN and ALL CHRONIC TROUBLES YIELD speedily to our treatment.

### CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

If you can't call, write and enclose stamp for question blank for our perfect mail treatment. We refer to: First National Bank, Greenville, Texas; First National Bank, Mincola, Texas; Greenville National Bank, Greenville, Texas. X-Ray examinations made of persons injured in railroad accidents. Photographs made for use in suits against railroad companies. Address all communications to

DR. SAMUEL A. MILLER, Greenville, Tex.



I will ship to any station in the United States for THE CELEBRATED

WILLARD STEEL RANCE

It has six 8-in. lids; 15-gallon reservoir; large warming closet; oven 2i in. deep, 17 ins. wide, 12 ins. high; top cooking surface, 30x35 inches; lined throughout with Asbestos; Duplex grate; burns wood or ceal. Guaranteed in every respect; weighs 400 lbs. Terms: \$10 with your order, barance payable, five notes of \$3 each or one note of \$15. Write for free descriptive circular and testimonials. Agents Wanted.

WM. G. WILLARD, Dept. 10, 619-21 N. 4th St., St.

## WRIGHT'S CORNER IN SOCIETY

By WALTER A. TICE

Copyright, 1901, by W. A. Tice. 

opposed to current reports.

fellow's allowance. "Let the boy have his fun," he de- woman in the city, sir!"

the light opera stage, family friends and carefully refrained from leaving held their breath and waited for the cards. deluge of fatherly wrath. Surely ily pride and parental affection all bers of the family were too thoughtful

the bride with open arms. Not so the social set in which the cano-that is, internally. Outwardly he Wrights had always moved. Conserv. disdained to discuss the matter with ative in the extreme, with old fashion- any one, least of all with the two peoed suspicion of stage life and stage ple essential to his happiness. Instead people still lurking in their minds, they of talking he wrote out a handsome declined politely but firmly to receive check and sent Mr. and Mrs. Bertram young Mrs. Wright, in spite of the fact Wright abroad for the summer. He

day, and the old Wright mansion a sence. favorite rallying ground before Bertram was born. The new Mrs. Wright had once played boy roles and worn-

Here the speaker's voice would be

pects would settle upon the gossips. As for the major, he seemed to grow young again in the invigorating society

customary parental tactics, he prompt- "Egad, sir," he would say to his old day! ly paid the bills and doubled the young cronies at the club, "you don't know He tossed the invitation on his desk

clared. "This is his last year in col- And the men who met her agreed lege. Why, I sowed a few oats my- with Major Wright cordially and ness a messenger appeared and handed self at that age, and look at me now!" openly. The women, however, con- him a note, with "In Haste-Deliver But, when a few years later Bertram tinued to raise their lorgnettes and Immediately," written across one married Edith Byrne, a favorite on their shoulders when she passed by

The major, for the time, was so happy Major Wright, who traced his geneal- that he did not notice the social ostraogy to the Mayflewer, would never cism to which the house of Wright was everlook this! Aristocratic blood, fam- being subjected, and the younger memwould rebel against the mesalliance, to bring the condition to his atten-But again did the major's proverbial tion. When he finally woke up to a contrariness assert itself. He received realization of the situation, he was quickly transformed into a mimic vol-

that the major's wife, now gone to her felt sure some solution of the problem long rest, had been their leader in her would present itself during their ab-

But, alas, the day of their homecoming arrived, and the doughty major realized that he was no nearer storming the social citadel than when the discreetly lowered, and a feeling of young couple had sailed for Europe. general despair over Bertram's pros- In the society columns of the daily papers he had read that Mrs. Edmund A. Gilder was to give the first important social function of the ensuing seaof his new found daughter, who was son, a dancing party. The Gilder ball-Major Wright had always been con- a charming girl and felt a genuine af- room was the pride of the social world to burn"-yes, that was the very ex- being changed as it boiled. When the sidered an odd old chap. He inwaria- fection for the dear old chap, who had in which the Wrights had moved. The bly did those things which were not so easily forgiven her for winning his elegance of the entertainment, the exexpected and left undone those things son's love. To make the two men hap- clusiveness of the invitation list and for which his friends felt they had a py became her object in life. Their the beauty of the youngest daughter, lightedly as he wrote the following were broken and scrambled, and with right to look. Even on the Stock Ex- wishes were first in the household, who was to make her debut on this note: change, where he had amassed a for- and the major became her devoted great occasion, all furnished material tune, he speculated on lines directly slave, to the extent that the slightest for newspaper gossip. And Major lack of attention on the part of the Wright sat in his library fingering an When he found that Bertram, his husband was promptly resented and oblong, creamy envelope directed to

my daughter! She's the dearest little and walked down to his office, a storm of wrath seething in his warm, loving heart. Before he settled down to busi-

Major Wright tore it open and read it hurriedly, then again carefully, and a third time, more deliberately than before. These words met his eyes:

My Dear Wright-For God's sake let me have some C. N. and R.t I'm short about 500 shares, and if I don't get them I'm a ruined man. I will pay any price. Make your own terms. EDMUND A. GILDER. Major Wright told the messenger to

wait five minutes in the main office; then, locking himself in, he thought hard and fast. For a long time there had been rumors on the street that the firm of Gilder & Son had lost heavily in the

collapse of a Belgium syndicate, but the invitations for the ball had done

Gilder had evidently contracted to deliver 500 shares of C. N. and R. when help if they "were told how."

the flurry over this stock was on, and he had found on arriving at the excidentally his countenance. May sliced change that a corner was being formthe potatoes rather thick, lightly

Dear Older—I am sorry to hear of your difficulty. As for myself, I've kept out of the market saucepan, hot water and the gravy meet my son and daughter, who are returning pudding, made by steaming the cake, from abroad, and the stock which you mention is spreading a bit of jelly over the top, not kept here, but in my sale at home. You say that you really must have this stock. Very well, then if your wife and daughters will call at my pleted a very satisfactory meal at an home this afternoon they will receive from the hands of Mrs. Bertram Wright a package done up in white paper. The contents thereof will be unknown to my daughter, and it is my wish that she should paper learn the truth. If you need any should never learn the truth. If you need any burther assistance in tiding over the situation, do

anot besitate to call on yours truly,
Winslow A. Wricker. drew up before Major Wright's home, lands adjacent to the Standing Rock and a few moments later Mrs. Ber- agency. The interior department had morning the postman left two oblong, the consummation of the leases, and creamy envelopes. One was addressed to the transactions are being held up to the major, the other to Mr. and Mrs.

Bertram Wright. And if the pretty bride ever found the invitation first received by the major or guessed at the contents of the package she delivered to Mrs. Edmund A. Gilder on the occasion of that memorable call she was too wise a woman to whisper it even to her doting father-in-law, for it required only the appearance of Mrs. Bertram Wright at the Gilder ball to establish her social standing and to justify Major Wright's corner in C. N. and R.—and jor or guessed at the contents of the Wright's corner in C. N. and R .- and society.

SCRAPS.

How many are good at getting rid of the scraps that will accumulate in every cupboard? The family simply won't eat them in their original form, and they are too good to throw away. A short time ago I was visiting a friend, a newly-made bride, beginning life on a small income and large affection. Monday morning came and there was nothing (?) in the house for breakfast.

"Let me see," said I. The resources, of the pantry were two eggs—there were three of us—a little very dry'dried."

"I better go out and get something, dear," said the young husband rather indefinitely, for these little "love-birds" cases cured by them. My offer to let cases cured by them. My offer to let use a stheir namesakes.

"Let me see," said I. The resources, of the pantry were two eggs—there with my Tablets in curing drypepsis.

"Whit me at once and the FREE TRIAL were three of us—a little very dry'dried."

"Associated if the right remedy is used. My STOMACH TABLETS IS THE REMEDIA. The cases cured by them. My offer to let use a see the case of the pantry were two eggs—there three of us—a little very dry'dried."

"The RAGE will be sent by return mail, and soon you will be cured. were three of us—a little very day dried, book, a few seld bested potstage and

one besides Major Wright knew just matoes stewed with onions and pepper, how deeply the firm was involved. and a large piece of dry cake. "Now, And now what did this note mean? let your Auntie get breakfast," said I, Gilder had evidently contracted to de-

ed. He had gone from broker to bro- dredged them with flour and fried them. ker, offering any price to save his a golden brown. During that time the credit, and then he had remembered dried beef was pulled into small pieces, Wright, who had "C. N. and R. stock put in a frying pan with cold water. pression Gilder probably used. But it meat was tender, the water was rewas not the thought of this which placed by milk with a bit of butter in caused Major Wright to chuckle de it. After that boiled up the two eggs our coffee, we had a breakfast fit for a

king. for a week. These flurries are bad for men who saucepan, hot water and the gravy bave reached our age. Yes, I have some C. N. added, also the tomatoes, and the whole and R. stock, and I've had a good many offers for boiled gently about half an hour. With 

> Cattlemen of South Dakota will be compelled to wait some time before contracts can be closed for the leasing That afternoon the Gilder brougham of upward or 1,000,000 acres of Sloux tram Wright, greatly surprised, but arranged to lease the lands at rates perfectly self possessed, was receive that would yield the Indians between ing from three handsomely gowned \$35,000 and \$40,000 per year. Missionwomen a well bred welcome on her aries attached to the agencies have return to America. The very next come forward with protests against

## Trial Package FREE

positive cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, and all ailments caused by bad digestion, such as poor appetite, loss of flesh, palpitation of the heart, sleepless-ness and loss of energy.

### My Stomach Tablets

Assist the stomach to digest food. That is their mission. They DO THIS by setting things right in the stomach. Create new life and energy by strengthening the

ANY FORM OF

STOMACH TROUBLES

BUN MORROW, Chemist.

## much to quiet suspicion. Perhaps no slices of roast mutton, a saucer of to-

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent absolutely free on receipt of postal. Write your name and address



RELIEP.

plainly. There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of VII-Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial ttle of Ashmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I de-spaired of ever being cured, I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like charm. Send me a full-size bot

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel, New York, Jan. 3, 1991. Drs. Taft Bros'. Medicine Co., Gentlemen your Asthamalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma. and Hay Fever, and its composi-tion alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.
After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine,

chloroform or ether. Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER,

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Ashmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 180th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife comenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappered and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully,

O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such

use of as you see fit.
Home address, 235 Rivington street, 67 East 129 st., New York City. TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDI-CINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y.City. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Laclede Hotel. GEO. E. HODGES, Prop. and Mgr.

7:18-te 730:W. Commerce Street

American and European Plan. 81.50 and \$9.00 Per Day. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

### BACKACHE .... When accompanied by impaired digestion, nervousness, constipation or occasional trouble in the urinary organs indicates a dangerous condition in the kidneys; if you have any of these symptoms the sensible course is to stop the progress of the disease before it eats away the vitality. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS IS A SUCCESSFUL KIDNEY MEDICINE. This remedy is not only valuable as a kidney tonic, but contains the necessary properties for cleansing and strengthening the stomach, liver and bowels. Thus it restores healthful conditions and harmony of action in the entire system while carrying out the important object of ridding the kidneys of disease. It prevents the appearance of Bright's Disease or Diabetes, and under its great restorative in-Smence the kidneys become well and strong again. Price, \$1.00 Per Bottle. SOLD AT DRUGGISTS.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.
Yearling and young stock. Must
be sold within the next sixty days. MRS.
L. E. FOWLER, Gordonville, Grayson Grayson

Golden, Silver and White Wyandottes; C. I. Game; Light Brahma; White, Black and Buff Langshan; Barred, Buff and White P. Rook; Golden Sebright and B. T. Japanese Bantams, Eggs \$1.25 for 13. Buff and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver S. Hamburg, Pekin Duck Eggs \$1.00 for 13. M. Bronze and White Holland Turkey Eggs \$1.00 for 12. Rough and Sore Head Cure 15c and 25c per box.

ACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THELEAD strain of turkeys were ners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pul-3rd yearing tom 3d nen. Special, pen old turkeys. L. Brahmas: 1st , 2d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 to 93. B. Langshans, Felch and Robinson. Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarks-

EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.
Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous,
farm raised. Free range for young and
for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngsters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs \$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited

R. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS.

Breeds prize winning, Barred and White P. Rocks, Light Brahmas, Buff Cechins, S. L. Wyandottes and Br. Leg Cochins, S. L. Wyandottes and Br. Les horns. I have won more premiums on my steck in the last 5 years, than any man in nings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BUFF LEGHORN AND BUFF COOHIN LING. Gindale, Texas.

B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds of the best English strains in America; 23 years' experience in breeding these fine I now offer them dogs for my own sport. sale. Send stamp for circular.

A lady in Sioux Falls, S. D., filled a flower pot with earth from her garden, planted some seed and placed the pot by a window in a warm room. In a few hours the window was fairly alive with small grasshoppers, proving that the dirt taken from the garden was filled with the eggs of these pests, which would have hatched out in the This proves that the eggs are not killed by the cold, as this dirt had been frozen in the 20-degree-belowzero-weather of a few weeks ago .-

improving each month, according to ben keeper can afford to own. These brought us enough to have paid for a A CURE FOR THE TOBACCO HABIT. the American Sheep Breeder. The hot house hens are all right in the dozen incubators. Australian wool men who have been hands of the fanciers, because they decrying the clips with the Vermont blood are now the keenest bidders for Vermont-Australian wool.

POLAND CHINA HOGS.

### POULTRY

The seventh annual poultry show of the Ellis County Poultry and Pet Stock

Dallas a few nights ago Henry M. Skelton was elected president and Arassociation the meeting adjourned until rience this question should be answerto be present at this meeting.

THE COLOR OF EGGS .- There has at many times been some difference of opinion expressed as to the quality of eggs owing to color of shell. An exchange gives the following on this subject:

"Many of the breeds which lay white eggs lays both larger eggs and more of them than some of the pure-bred and cross-bred varieties; but if the brown articles, though less numerous. realize more in the course of a year than the whites, it is the one for the producer of eggs to offer for sale. Most of our domestic varieties of poultry lay white eggs, and in some cases the size and number are of a high order. Spanish varieties, for example, produce large white eggs, and a good number, too, in the course of a year. It has been demonstrated. however, that there is but little, if South. Send for circular prices, win- any, difference between brown and white eggs so far as quality is concerned.

It is a long stretch of the imagination for anyone to advocate quality of eggs upon color of the shell. The Brahma hen will produce an egg with yellow or brown colored shell, while the Spanish will produce an egg with white shell, both hens kept in the same yard, fed on exactly the same varieties of feed, care in all respects the same, the very same materials used by both hens and the white egg. old hen as the modern binder is to the Who can tell the difference in these

eggs when cooked? The choice of hens should be on which breed produces the most eggs under good ordinary care. The common hen able to take care of herself crevices be covered with asbestos or

attention to color of the egg shell.

BUYING AN INCUBATOR .- J. Clipp of Indiana, says: The time of year is drawing near when the prospective buyer should be considering the incubator question for the coming season. We all want to get off At a meeting of the North Texas a nice lot of chicks early in the spring Poultry and Pet Stock association in and it will be impossible to do it successfully without the use of the incubator and brooder. The question with thur Emery secretary pro tem. After a great many is, "Do I need an incubadiscussing questions of interest to the tor?" And I feel confident from expethe 1st of February. All persons inter- ed in the affirmative. I shall endeavor ested in this movement are requested to give you the benefit of investigations and experience in this line. We are all aware that some incubator manuand impracticable schemes through their catalogues. Drop a postal card to each manufacturer of a good machine, and to decide the integrity of a prices and whatever suits you best that air machines. is the machine to buy. Be not over persuaded by their magnifying clauses, but use good common sense, and you are apt to get a machine that will give satisfaction, as all companies realize the necessity of making a satisfied

We know of nothing we have ever infor the capital invested as an incubachine according to the light we have. would be better to depend on for a fair hatch with high priced eggs. rior, to hatch any priced eggs, to the less area of land. with roup and her throat gets sore, ating an incubator, we would have advertised for sale. The wool situation in Australia is etc., is not the hen that the common brought off chicks that would have

customer.

have time to doctor them, it is diver- erated a machine seem to suppose that less remedy for the tobacco habit. Her know of no better way than to learn

profit in the chicken business. Pay no fail to hatch half of the eggs we set SHEEP---GOATS under hens nothing is said about it but if the incubator fails to bring forth every egg and ofttimes every chick a Charles Blandon of Ozona, recently buy old and broken mouthed ewes if prize winner the fault is attributed to the incubator. Nine times out of ten buyer at \$2.50 per head. the eggs are the direct cause of good or poor hatches, and the heus that lay J. R. Brooks of Crockett county, has the eggs are at the root of the whole purchased from Blackman & Ryden-

fault at all. As to what kind of incubator to buy that is not a hard question (that is as J. C. Hughes arrived last week from to hot water or hot air machines), as New Mexico with 45000 fine mutton either kind gives splendid results. We that he paid \$2.50 for up there. He prefer hot air in some respects. The secured range from J. H. Ryburn on points of superiority possessed by the the head of Dove creek at 5 cents per hot air machines to our mind are their month on the head. Mr. Hughes does absolute immunity from leaks, which not like the New Mexico country at all hot air machines to our mind are their occur in the most carefully constructed and says Crockett and adjoining counfacturers publish much extravagant hot water incubators. You can secure ties are the garden spot of the world nonsense, giving most fanciful figures a more uniform heat with hot air ma- for stock raising.—Ozona Kicker. chines. True, some operators claim the hot water machines produce a more THE NOVICE IN THE SHEEP BUSIuniform heat, but our experience with NESS.—To a person who has a few of them, and as he learns it may not air machines is that they are sumade the sheep business a study be that others of the family will take company a safe plan is to note the me- perior in this respect. The points of for more than a quarter of a century an interest in the business. No farm dium in which they advertise, as most poultry and farm papers look after the poultry and farm papers look after the interests of their readers and do not interests of their readers and do not interests of their readers and do not interest in the business. No farm is several different states and from is any worse off for having the sheep of the water machines are, a tank several different standpoints, it is very on it. It is claimed that they are not interests of their readers and do not interest in the business. No farm in several different states and from its experience of the poultry and farm papers look after the of the hot water machines are, a tank several different standpoints, it is very on it. It is claimed that they are not interests of their readers and do not interest in the business. No farm in several different standpoints, it is very on it. It is claimed that they are not interest in the business. accept fake advertisements, so one is ture for hours with the door of the should be so many novices in this old of stock is hard on pasture when the almost absolutely safe in buying a malege case open. Of course, then, the time industry, says the Indicator. It pasture is over-stocked. The wise chine advertised in our poultry and hot water machine must of necessity was one of the first industries engages shepherd will soon learn how to keep

It would be safe to say that the incu- more about sheep than enables them bator is the magnate in the great poul- to yery readily distinguish them from poultry plants of our country put out nothing about the management of the millions of pounds of broiler meat sheep is a novice so far as that parties the millions of pounds of broiler meat sheep is a novice so far as that partic-each year if it were not through the ular kind of stock is concerned, and agency of the incubator? Again it has yet there is something about the man-been abundantly demonstrated by the agement of sheep that is not unlike the We know of nothing we have ever in-vestigated and used that pays so well fancy poultryman that the incubator management of other kinds of stock. for the capital invested as an incuba-tor. We should not consider the price so much, but look for the best mafrom lice." We notice this being true and shelter and when this is done a We have received a number of enquiries asking if we thought an incubator of dispense with the use of the to good sheep management is performpays bigger dividends on account of protection afforded stock and crops. A incubator, as we can hatch and care ded. We for 500 chicks easier than 50 chicks In beginning with sheep it is neceswould say an incubator is as far supe- with the old hen method and on much

ancient reap-hook of our forefathers. by the ancient Egyptians and today by than it is to begin with a rush and. The work of stretching a fence of We have paid high prices for eggs and Egypt and China. Germany and France have to close up the business with fiplaced them under hens we had great have used incubators for a century but anancial loss, and usually the larger that the ready-built fence is rapidly confidence in hens that had always this country has used them only about the business the larger the loss. We taking the place, everywhere, of the proven to be good setters and quiet, 37 years; so the incubator is not an have frequently said that it is not the wire fence that requires a machine and but for some unknown cause as soon as experiment by any means. We would best policy to begin with the highest considerable skilled labor to put up. and family is the most profitable our fancy eggs were placed in their chicken raiser. The highly bred hot house hen that demands a thermome- clined to leave the nest, rsulting in a hen, if the fertility of the eggs is the ning with what is easily obtained it staple forty or fifty rods of fence when the contract of th ter in the hen house that the tempera- total loss. Of course we are not sup- same. It does not take an expert to will be easy to progress. Rather do one setting of the stretcher. After the fure be maintained at a regular heat, erstitious in regard to this, but it hap-operate an incubator as some suppose, this than begin with good stuff and literated and that all the little cracks and pened to turn out that way. If we had but any sane person that will follow the experience and then retrograde. It placed the eggs in the incubator, and the instructions that come with the is so much more inspiring to find stock most economical to buy and the most tar paper, for fear that a draught maintained an even temperature, which strikes her and her head swells up is the first thing to look after in operany machine now manufactured and see it constantly deteriorating.

So many people who have never op- Des Moines, Ia., has discovered a harm- old and experienced shepherd, we in the wires that provides elasticity.

sold 1000 ewes, wool on, to a Virginia

matter, and the incubator is not at hower 1400 head of dry ewes and mutton, 12-months' wool, at \$2.25 per head. able, and by obtaining good ones toe

farm papers. When you receive the be the safer machine in cold weather; sed in by mankind and yet at a stock catalogues from the various companies take in buying either hot water or hot scores and even hundreds of farmers better as the years go by. and stockmen who do not know any try industry, for how could the large swine or cattle. Any person who knows hatches stronger chicks and these de- The merciful man is merciful to his

sary to begin right and, we might say, Field and Hog Fence, for example, is begin easy. It is much better to begin sure of many years of wear and ser-Artificial incubation was practiced gradually and increase in experience vice.

is very plain that one has to learn if joint where the stay is attached, and i he engages in the business. If one is fully protected in expanding and Mrs. M. Hall, 3152 Eleventh street, has no opportunity to learn from some contracting by a little "tension curve"

sheep one will be able to bring the the conditions of June 1, 1900.

business up and should a loss come it will not be so great as when high-priced sheep are bought. We would not others could be obtained, for as a rule such sheep will be harder to manage than younger ones. The beginner should never make the mistake of using a grade or a scrub ram in breeding. A pure bred ram is always advisflock will soon be pure bred to all intents and purposes. If, after several years' experience has been obtained, some registered ewes are wanted, the shepherd will be in a better position to buy them than he would have been in the beginning.

It is far better to begin early in life than to wait until one is old, but age need not be a bar to a beginning in the business, for it is better to begin late than to not begin at all. A very good plan is to interest one of the sons of the farm in sheep and equip him with

Constipation leads to liver trouble and torpid liver to Bright's Disease Prickly Ash Bitters is a certain cure at any stage of the disorder.

GET A STRONG, CHEAP, READY-BUILT FENCE.

A good, galvanized steel wire fence is the best possible investment in the fence line. But it must be a good fence, well made of strong steel wire well galvanized. A farm well fenced farmer who buys a standard, readybuilt wire fence, like the American

Without any knowledge of sheep it heavy stay wires and with a "hinge According to the last census, in

sion to look after the chickens every an incubator is an everlasting task. husband was cured in ten days after from the sheep. By observation an in- swine the twelve leading packing day after the day's work is done in the It was but a few days ago a friend was using tobacco for over thirty years. All telligent person will soon learn their states, in which Iowa stands first with ffice.

Select the hen you believe will un
looking over our machines and radesire for its use gone. Can be filled habits and will all the better know 0,691,995 and Wisconsin last with 1,by any druggist. Mrs. Hall will gladly how to manage them. 005,076, are 'credited with a total of der your care and feed produce the trouble to run and so apt to result in send prescription free to any one enBy beginning with a few inexpensive 42,119,345 head. This also refers to most eggs, as eggs are the source of a poor hatch." Strange indeed! If we closing stamped envelope.

Sharples "Tubular" Dairy Separators. FREE OF COST

A WORD ABOUT INCUBATORS ank (hot water) 3 walle tank (hot water) self-regulating per-fect Incubator for 810.00. Sent on 40 Days' Trial. Pay when, satisfied. Nuff said. BREAT WESTERN INCUBATOR CO., DEPT. 8, KANSAS CITY, MO.

for REAL ESTATE wonderfully successful plan. W. M. OSTRAN DER, North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

PAGE

WE DON'T SAY that The PAGE is the best fence, but we woullike to see another as good. Did you ever PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.





### WHISKY MORPHINE



I cure anything that walks the earth of these habits and wait three months for pay. Get cured first - pay three months afterward. Any reference you

DR. J. S. HILL. GREENVILLE,

### BERKSHIRE.



Baron Victor VI. 54711 Champion, Dallas Fair, 1901, at head of herd. Write me, J. C. WELLS, Howe, Texas.

TIP TOP BERKSHIRES.

My Berkshires have won more
prizes and more money at the ast six
Dallas Fairs and San Antonio International Fairs than all other Berkshire herds in the State combined. Good pigs or sale at reasonable prices. GEO. P. LILLARD, Seguin, Texas.

Nine good premiums, at San Anto-nio Fair, 1901. First in class and sweepsale. H. H. McBRIDE, O'Daniel, Tex.

ELM GROVE FARM, Walter E. Davis & Bro., proprie-tors, breeders of thoroughbred Berkshire Barrey Plymouth Rock and Buff ton chickens. Young stock for all times. Terms reasonable. BOX sale at all times. Ter 126, Sherman, Texas.

ENGLISH BERKSHIRE.

REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE Swine, full blood milk Durham cate, B. P. Rock chickens, registered premium Scotch Collie dogs, also full blood Kerr. Foundland dogs; pigs not related. The Hog as W. J. COOPER, Holland, Bell Co., Aaron Coffee.

WINCY FARM—
As I am enlarging my breeding operations in Berkshires and P. Rocks, will
have no more females for sale until April. me choice boars, all ages, and a lot of singleton. Stamp for reply. S. Q. HOLLINGS. WORTH, Coushatta, La.

POLAND CHINA.

PEDIGREED POLAND CHINAS. 55 each; registered Shorthorns cheap. C. HEMENWAY, Hope, Kans.

Herd headed by the great Guy-lkes 2nd, Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fash hardson, Dallas County, Texas.

STEWART & MILLER, SHERMAN TEX.
Breeders of Poland China swine of
the best breeding and individuality. Winners at the Texas State Fair for past ners at the Texas State Fair for past four years. Good stock for sale at all

DUROC JERSLY.

FRAZIER, MORGAN, BOSQUE COURTY, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship.

and Poland China swine have won ore premiums than any herd in the outh. Champions at the State Fair, 1901. Prop., Sherman, Texas.

A DAT ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR 50 CENTS.

Plumb writes: Without intending to be particularly raidcal on the question, as one interested in the production of American pork, I believe that our farmer want to be particularly raidcal on the question, as one interested in the production of American pork, I believe that our farmer must do something further than the production of th as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay for what you order.

When you write to advertisers kindly tention the Journal.

it has been found that giving each pig cal market pigs. member the above facts.

Hillsboro, Feb. 11:

Breeding Boar-W. E. Davis. How to Care for, and Handle the Breeding Boar-Tom Frazier. Selection and Care of Gilts for Breeders-Nat Edmonson.

Care of Sow from Mating to Farrowing Time--J. C. Cobb. Care of Sow and Litter-George P. Lillard.

Weaning Time to Market-Nat Edmondson

The Hog as the Farmers' Friend-Our Fairs as an Educator for the Breeder and Feeder-J. C. Wells. What Can We Do to Advance the Swine Industry of Our State-H. E.

> JOHN W. STEWART, JR... President.

DUROC - JERSEY MEETING .- The Jones, Jr. of South Bend, Ind., was leaner type of Berkshire will commend elected president to succeed J. B. Da- themselves from the breeder's standof El Paso, Ill., was re-elected secreta- fair and impartial trial. ry and treasurer and given an increase

Knox, Ind.

Invitations for the next convention were extended by Des Moines, Chicago, Omaha, Cedar Rapids St. Joseph and Lincoln, It was decided to meet in Chi-Omaha, Cedar Rapids St. Joseph and

be particularly raidcal on the question, this improvement. to adhere to the particular type of fat

pounds of additional weight. If plen- and the future development of our tution. They would probably be very

litters of ten of twelve. The Breeders' Program for the Following is the program for the receiving in the program for the receiving in the program for the receiving name of the rec SWINE BREEDERS' PROGRAM. - China swine, for example, must real- overfed or pampered. In this, how- made perfectly plain, it is a fact that found that the feeding of bran mashes State Swine, Breeders meeting at a greater extent and bred within such been fed on corn and bred within such selection and Development of the fat-production lines that its capacity great deal to do with the success or state years ago. From prolonged study three years ago. From prolonged study of exercise. Many are fond of adding to reproduce and character of its bone failure of the breeding business. We three years ago. From prolonged study of exercise. Many are fond of adding are, as I believe, considerably injured aim to have our males in good breed-men have become convinced that it is

thing.

Our American pigs, as a rule, lack burn of Orrsburg, Mo.; J. B. Davis of pigs, and have greater activity, and, I Fairview, Kan., and C. F. Baker of believe, constitution than the heavier. fat-producing sort. It is not so much The report of the secretary and a question whether we shall produce a mating will aid development.

Lincoln It was decided to meet in Chi- breeding, combined with the influence | Catalogues cost money, your custocago during the Live Stock exposition, of feeding, I feel sure that they will mers' hotel bills add materially, but not be satisfied with the swine question among breeders there is no item paid SWINE BREEDING AND FEEDING. as it stands to-day. There is a first as freely, since the larger the crowd -Concerning the feeding and class opportunity for the improvement out of town the better the sale. Prices breeding of swine, Prof. C. S. of our pigs, and the bacon type of hog at a public sale will average better Plumb writes: Without intending to can play a perfectly legitimate part in than at private, since it is easier to

that the bacon pig can be profitably lies, and as choice in individuality as that the animal is a breeder,

handled, I believe that other men may it is possible to get, but not too fine; also realize that many of our people then we try to mate her with a male are getting far less satisfactory returns equally prominent in breeding, but as Prof. Henry of Wisconsin, says that than they should have from our typi- near perfect as we can get him. Gen- PREVENTING MILK FEVER.-Reitters of ten of twelve.

I think observing handlers of Poland
itters of ten of twelve.

I think observing handlers of Poland
individual, as he would be a more successful sire, since he has never been and to reduce her in condition at least of milk be produced.

So weeks prior to calving. We have

not likely to meet favor in the United States, and I am not prepared to say that it would be the most profitable to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once that the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the will generally be sufficient. If, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the louide once the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the louide once the doubt whether it is possible to make curred need not suffer an attack of the louide once the louide on tenth annual meeting of the Na- type that our farmers should handle. I a really good pig out of a stunted one. disease if properly handled. Feed such will generally be sufficient. If, howevciation was held in Des Moines. Aaron type of large English Yorkshire of the have found that it does not pay to breed our females too young. If we vis of Fairview, Kan. Robert J. Evans point to farmers who will give them a herself or her offspring. We aim to breed to farrow about the time they reach an age of 12 or 14 months. do the individual will not do justice to reach an age of 12 or 14 months. This Satisfaction guaranteed. Satisfaction guaranteed. of salary to \$1000 a year. The follow-bone. This leaner type of pig inclined as solicited. J. W. FLOYD, ing is the new board of directors: F. materially to better bone, will produce however. If the female is growing however. If the female is growing to check this F. Failor, of Newton, Ia.; J. C. Wood- altogether larger litters than the fatter leggy, we mate parlier to check this fault. If undersized we mate later, unless we have a case where we think

treasurer showed a surplus of \$2700 in bacon pig or not, but it is an impor-to, we reach the sale period. As When we have raised all we intend the treasury. It also showed much progress in the last year. There was an increase of 120 members in the year and an addition of 50 per cent in recording.

There was an increase of 120 members in the year and an addition of 50 per cent in recording.

To the treasury. It also showed much produce a class of pigs that will have constitution, bone and great reproductive capacity, and yet will produce a class of favorable circumstances it will cost from \$3 to \$5 a head to sell privately, since a breeder of fancy stock must

sell an animal when two or more want American pork, I believe that our far- POINTS FOR BREEDERS.—In a pa- tee must be about the same. Parties per read before the Illinois Swine buying pure-bred stock buy it for a Breeders, R. D. Burnham said: In purpose, namely, to improve or mainpig which is now being produced by our breeding we aim to select the fe- tain the quality of their stock; consethem. If our people do not believe male from tried and prominent fami- sequently, the first guarantee must be

### DAIRY

over what the breed was fifteen years ing order—not too fat, but in such men have become convinced that it is Epsom salts, and some go so far as ago. This is not simply an opinion of condition that two to four weeks an allment of the cow that has both to claim that the light recently is unan ailment of the cow that has borne to claim that the light feeding is unmy own, for I have heard many Po-land-China breeders express the same of Courfemales are a triffe thin at coupling the deep milking breeds developed in their Our females are a trifle thin at coupling deep milking breeds, developed in their period; from then to farrowing time capacity for dairying without that is a fallacy and one that has cost the Again, there is such a thing as a pig we want them to show a material in- amount of exercise in the open air dairymen thousands of dollars annumaturing too quickly and forming crease in weight laying by a store for which is absolutely necessary for the ally. The food must be spare and the Care and Management of Pigs from more of the dumpling style of hog than the suckling period. We want them which is absolutely necessary for the ally. The food must be spare and the suckling period. We want them perfect health of every organ, have exercise abundant or Epsom salts will an animal capble of strong, full growth.
At the Indiana Expriment station, where we keep some of the very best of them; then we have no fear of the believe and the environment is favorable by where the environment is favorable by where the environment is favorable to find a means of making assurance. from the best-known breeders in this attendant with our females at farrow-that environment is warm stables, lack country, I have had very good opporing time, even if it is in the middle of of exercise, long continued milking, of indide of notash during the six days tunity to see something of this form of the night and zero weather. The first and above all heavy feeding upon of iodide of potash during the six days have a greater capacity to continue growth and expand and have a large feed so as to compare the compared the compared to keep a record of the service date for the compared t growth and expand and have a large feed so as to compel the sow to do her peculiarly liable to the disease and the. proper time has arrived to administer size for breeding animals.

The extreme type of the bacon pig is not likely to meet favor in the United soon as the little ones will eat they the progeny. It may be safely asserticed and kept growing. A back—ed, however, that even a Jersey cow of cised a dram of the iodide once daily

of American breeds of pigs, purchased outcome. We always aim to have an to the production of the disease, and to find a means of making assurance to the production of the disease, and to find a means of making assurance development, which in my eyes is defew hours mean everything with a grain and above all neavy feeding upon few hours mean everything with a grain and meals during the last months to keep a record of the service date for to keep a record of the service date for to keep a record of the service date for t

other grain along with an abundance from a family noted for the disease, or of hay and fodder during that period is in fat condition despite spare feedwhen the milk secreting organs are ing and exercise, she should have two idle, and at the same time keep her drams unless showing signs of "ioerally speaking, I would not advocate garding this fearfully fatal dis- in a warm, poorly ventilated barn dism," such as slobbering, running at a spoonful of bone meal at each meal

It is not simply a question of how mating show yard winners, as their ease of the dairy cow it may at last without exercise in the open air and the nose and eyes, loss of appetite, etc.

or as much wood ashes as it will eat, much gain an individual pig will make produce would probably be too fine. I be said that measures have been disaffects a saying of 23 per cent in the in a given length of time to make mean by this, neat in every way, but covered of recent years for its preven- the disease or succumb to it more read- not be wholly removed at one time. amount of corn required to make 100 profit, but the matter of reproducton lacking in size, substance and constipounds of additional weight. If plen- and the future development of our tution. They would probably be very ty of skim milk is fed there is not so pork trade. The man who has a sow pretty to look at, yet if they lack in the disease was considered practically fever (parturient paresis) it is then for two days, and feeding should be ty of skim milk is fed there is not so much value in the bone meal or ashes, that produces a litter of six, other these points they are failures. A great incurable and methods of treatment imperative to give the pregnant cow very light during the first few days. The many of the most successful sires are were so different among veterinarians outdoor-exercise daily, to feed her no The iodide of potash will reduce the as that contains much of the same element as the bone, but those who do when compared with the man who but show animals. I would prefer to the bone with the man who but show animals. I would prefer to the bone with the man who but show animals. I would prefer to the bone with the man who but show animals. not have milk would do well to re- handles a breed of pigs that will farrow mate with a litter brother, if a good popinion existed as to the probable bodily maintenance and foetus-feeding soon wear off and the normal amount

GOATS.

R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA, Argora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

A NGORA GOATS. Also per car-load. H. T. FUSCH,

RUPTURE CURED requires only 10 days' treatment cure rupture by the method discovered by Dr. O. H. Riggs. Those coming from a distance need to remain only ten days then they can return ome cured. Those

living in the city or near to it can be cured without losing any time from business or work. come to the doctor's office for the treat-ment, then return to your business. The treatment attends to its business of gradually producing the growth of new tissue to close the opening, while you are attending to your every day routine of business. You are thus cured almost before you

Address 214 ALTMAN BUILDING.

KANSAS CITY, MO.





Largest Stock Food Factory in the World.
Capital Paid in \$200,000,00.

\$3000.00 STOCK BOOK FREE This Book Contains 183 Large Colored Engravings of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, etc., a cost us \$3000 to have our Artists and Engravers make them. It contains a finely illustrated Veterinary D will save you Hundreds of Dollars. Gives description and history of the Breeds of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, He THIS BOOK FREE, Postage Prepaid, If You Write Us a Postal Card and Answer 3 Questions:

INTERNATIONAL FOOD CO., SFEEDS FOR ONE CENT

### RTHWEST COLONISTS' BURLINGTON ANNOUNCEMENT.

Cheap Colonists' Rates To the Northwest every day in March and April via the Burlington Route. The Far Northwest-From Kan-

sas City or Denver, the "Burlington-Northern Pacific Express," for the Black Hills, Wyoming, Montana, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Portland. For Chicago and North-Through

M. K.& T. R'y and Hannibal. Very This week's review of the markets fast time, Texas to Chicago.

Kansas City North - Two fine trains daily to Omaha, St. Paul, Min-Kansas City to Chicago - The

famous "Eli," with dining and library The highest grade of wide vestibuled,

Pintsch-lighted equipment.

C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKELEY, T.P.A., 309 Scollard Bldg , Gen'l Pas. Agt. DALLAS, TEXAS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, ST. LOUIS, MO.

### ----------4-IMPORTANT GATEWAYS4



## 2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY

and the EAST.

For St. Louis, Chicago

Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled

only Line Running Through Coach es and Sicepers to New Orleans Without Change ....

DIRECT LINE TO Arizona. New Mexico AND California.

S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, Third Vice-Pres't General Pass's and Gen'l Mgr., and Tht. Agt. DALLAS, TEXAS.



North and East.

ST. LOUIS OR MEMPHIS.

Th's is the Short and Quick Line HOURS ARE SAVED

By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to

J. C. LEWIS Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Tex.

H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, ST. LOUIS.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. San Antonio-Account State meeting I. O. O. F., convention rates, Jan. 21 4.60, calves, \$2.50@6.20, Texas fed and Feb. 2, limited to Feb. 10. Charleston, S. C .- Account exposi-

day of each week.

Dallas-Account of Conference of People's party of Texas, one and onethird fare for the round trip, Feb. 11 and 12, limited for return Feb. 15. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Texas.

Nearly half the sugar used by the United States comes from Porto Rico and Hawaii-about 150,000 tons from the former and 350,000 tons from the Market strong and higher; native latter country.

### MARKETS

DALLAS.

Commission Company.) Dallas, Jan. 20.—Receipts of cattle were heavier than usual last week, there having been about twenty car- \$6.00@6.35, butcher \$6.40@6.65. loads on the market. There was a noeverything offered found ready sale at northern markets were reported lower 2.25, Texas muttons \$3.75@4.25. show a decline of from 10c to 35c on everything but stricely choice cornfed steers. Nearly all the Texas fed steers sold from 10c to 25c lower than a week

ceipts for the week, and their bids were very satisfactory to shippers. Among the cattle they bought were four loads of 1000 to 1100-pound steers Write for descriptive matter, rates and at \$4.25. one car of steers at \$45 per head, one car of 9,52-pound steers at \$4.00, one car of 770- pound steers at \$3.30 and several other cars of mixed stuff. The market will need from twenty-five to fifty cars of cattle per week, which it can handle without any trouble. Prime steers weighing 1000 pounds up, if well finished, will bring \$4.25 to \$4.50. Some cows were sold as high as \$3.15, and the choice kinds would bring \$3.25. It looks as though the northern markets will be lower

> cattle will no doubt sell lower here. Hog receipts were also good last week, but the quality was poor, only one or two good loads being among the offerings. The top price was \$6.10. while the bulk of mixed packers sold for \$5.50 to \$5.90. Northern makets were uneven and closed about 10c higher than last Monday's opening. This butchers' or packers' trade can use, and not much change is looked for this week. The demand is slow for pigs nuder 100 pounds. Good mastfed hogs weighing from 150 pounds up are selling at \$4.50 to \$5.25. Three times as many hogs can be used as are com-

To-day's quotations were as follows: Prime steers 1000 to 1100 lbs.\$4.00@4.50 Choice steers 800 pounds up. 3.00@4.00 Stockers and feeders ..... 2.25@3.00 Choics cows 1000 lbs. up... 3.000@3.25 Choice heifers ..... 2.75@3.00
Fair to good cows ...... 2.00@2.65 Choice muttons 85 pounds up 3.00@3.50 Bulls ...... 1.60@2.50 Choice hogs 200 pounds up.. 5.70@5.90 Mixed packers 150 lbs. up... 5.50@5.75 Light fat corn hogs ..... 4.00@5.00 Mastfed hogs ..... 3.00@4.50

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Commis-

sion Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 20.-The receipts of hogs the past week were twenty-one cars and the top of the week was \$6.10, best mixed hogs sold for \$5.80 to \$6. Among the receipts were quite a number of mast hogs, which ld lower, selling all the way from \$3 to \$4.10. The demand is good and strong on fat corn hogs, but the mast hogs are hard sellers here as well as other markets, but they are selling better here than anywhere else, as we had some on Kansas City market that sold there at \$4.50, and when you compare this price with the prices received here you will see they net you more bere. The northern markets are 5 to 10 cents higher to-day.

Under liberal receipts of cattle last week our market on good killing stuff has held up equal to the best prices we have had this season. Bull yearlings and canner stuff, however, are not much in demand and prices on this class is generally unsatisfactory. There is not a very heavy run in sight for this week and we look for strong market and for the best prices to be maintained on the good kind. The northern markets are steady to higher. We quote our market to-day as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; medium fat steers, \$2.50@3.25; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75 @2.50; canners, \$1.25@2.75; choice sorted hogs \$6.00@6.10; heavy mixed hogs, \$5.75@6.00; light fat hogs, \$5.00@ Por

5.50; good packers, \$5.75@5.85...

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts 19,000, including 500 Texans. Market active and strong to 15c higher; good to prime \$6.50@7.25, poor to medium \$4.00@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.20 @4.75, cows \$1.25@5.70, heifers \$2.25@ 5.20, canners \$1.25@2.20, bulls \$2.00@

steers \$3.25@6.25. Hogs receipts 28,000. Market steady; tion, one and one-half fare, limited to mixed and butchers \$5.70@6.321/2, good dead green, heavy, 6c; light, 5c. June 1, tickets on sale daily; cheaper to choice heavy \$6.40@6.65, rough rates, with short limit, on sale Thurs- heavy \$6.10@6.35, light \$6.65@6.10, fine. 71/2@91/2c. bulk of sales \$6.10@6.40.

Sheep receipts 20,000. Sheep and @5.70, native lambs \$3.50@6.00 West- Write them for their new catalogue. ern lambs \$5.00@6.00.

## "THE LONG TRAIL"

WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS. AND WHY WE KEEP THEM.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts 4500, including 2700 Texans, former and 250,000 tons from the steers \$4.50@6.30, dressed beer steers ste tions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land; and now, with farms and ranches being bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads now building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE conditions and check your baggage through so you don't have to worry about the training of the general prosperity.

The Rock Island takes you to Omaha will prevent a severe attack. If, however, the animal should show symptoms after a rest for an hour or two peka. St. Joseph, Des Molnes, Wichitand its agents sell tickets through to any destination, and check your baggage through so you don't have to worry about the training of the provided that the provided the provided that the pr DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors.

W. F. STERLEY, A. A. GLISSON. G. A. P. D. Fort Worth, Texas. CHARLES L. HULL, T. P. A.

### and butcher steers \$4.00@6.00. light \$2.60@5.35, stockers and feeders \$2.60@ 4.25, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.90@2.75 bulls \$2.40@4.25, Tex-

(Reported by the National Livestock as and Indian steers \$3.25@5.30, cows and heifers \$2.55@3.80. Hogs receipts 7100. Market 5c higher; pigs and lights \$5.96@6.25, packers

Sheep receipts 300. Market ticeable improvement in quality and ard active; native muttons \$3.25@4.65. lambs \$4.80@6.10, culls and bucks \$2.60 turing in the stalk elds, or when fed ficial, or bags of oats dipped in hot steady to strong prices, while the @4.50, stockers and feeders \$1.50@

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20.-Cattle receipts 6000 natives 1500 Texans, 100 brain. It is popularly called "stag-calves. Market steady to 10c higher; gers," or "mad staggers," because of liniment. Any of the common liniment. calves. Market steady to 10c higher; choice export and dressed beef steers the prominent symptoms shown. ago. Johnson & Deacon, the new cat-tle buyers, bought about half the re-stockers and feeders \$3.50@4.70, Westbulls \$2.50@4.50, calves \$3.75@5.00. Hogs receipts 11,000. Market @6.30, pigs \$4.50@5.30.

Sheep receipts 2500. Market strong; fed lambs \$5.00@6.00, wethers \$4.00@ 5.05, yearlings \$4.75@5.60, ewes \$3.75@ 4.50, culls and feeders \$2.00@3.75.

GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Company.)

next week, and the common class of stock on account of heavy receipts.

## COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21.-Middling 7 7-16, strict middling 7 11-16, good middling 7 11-16.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 20.—Spot cotton quiet. Sales 926 bales. Low ordinary, 59-16; ordinary, 63-16; good ordinary, 613-16; low middling, 79-16; midding, 7-15-16; good middling, 8 3-16; middling fair, 8 9-16.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 20.-Spot cotton quiet. Sales 162 bales. Ordinary, 61/8; good ordinary, 63/4; low middling, 7½; middling, 715-16; good middling, 83-16; middling fair,

New York, Jan. 20 .- Spot cotton quiet. Sales 377 bales. Good ordinary, 75-16; low middling, 7 15-16; middling, 8 5-16.

### GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21.-Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c.

Bran, \$1.35. Cornmeal, 35th, sack, 70c. Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. grass, \$10.00@12.00.

Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b., Galveston, \$26.00 per ton. Prime crude oil per gallon 361/2@38. Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 73c, No. 2 red 331/4@

No. 2 oats 461/2c, No. 2 white 471/2@ 47%c, No. 3 white 46@471/2c. No. 2 rye 621/4@623/4

No. 1 flax seed \$1.66, No. 1 northwestern \$1.681/2. Prime timothy seed \$6.55.

### PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 21 .dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams

Potatoes, \$1.05@1.20. Eggs, guaranteed, 18@20c. Poultry—Turkeys, 5@6c per lb.; chickens, choice hens, \$2.50@2.75; choice springs, \$2.75@3.00; large, \$2.50; small, \$2.00.

### WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas Tex., Jan. 21 .-Hides-Dry beef, 16. lbs. and up. 111/2c; 16-s and down, 9c; dry fallen hides 1c less; green salted, 40 lbs. and up, 61/2@7c; 40 lbs. and down, 51/2@6c; Wool, bright medium, 11@13c; heavy

If you would raise good corn you lambs steady to stronger; good to should get good seed. David Hardie choice \$4.40@5.00, fair to choice mix- Seed Co., Dallas, Tex., can be depended ed \$3.75@4.25. Western fed sheep \$4.25 upon for anything in the seed line.

WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS, AND WHY WE KEEP THEM.

The Rock Island takes pleasure, therefore in inviting you to become one of its friends by becoming one of its passengers, and promises to treat you right all the time. Chas. B. Sloat, Gen'l Pass. and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. ways advisable to call in a competent

### HORSE.

"STAGGERS" IN HORSES.—A bulletin from the Manhattan, Kan., ex-

states are occurring at the present time as a result of feeding wormy, strong mouldy corn, either when it is fed as a cannot be gotten up on his feet hot upon the cut corn fodder.

ing down of the nerve tissues of the kets cannot be applied to the loins and

heifers \$3.50@5.25, canners \$2.00@2.65, a staggering or a straddling gait. of them die within a few days; a few Galveston, Tex., Jan. 18.—Leeves, live a week, rarely longer. In a few good to choice, \$3.25@3.50; beeves, cases the spinal cord is diseased, common to poor, \$2.75@3.00; cows, while the brain remains nearly norgood to choice \$3.00@3.25, common to mal.. In these cases there is inability \$2.75@3.00; calves, good to choice irritation of the skin, even by touch-\$3.50@4.00, common to fair \$3.00@3.25; ing the animal, often causing it to kick hogs, cornfed \$5.50@6.00, mastfed \$4.00 violently. Where the spinal cord only With the exception of good is affected, the animal frequently rebeeves, market is fully suplied with covers. Laxative food should be given, stock. A surplus of yearlings on sale and todide of potash in one-drachm once daily for three or four days.

the wormy, mouldy corn.

Care should be exercised in handling a horse to avoid injury, as the animal K-T STIRRUP - THE LATEST is irresponsible and often in a delirious frenzy.

In some cases horces do not begin to die for a month after being turned into the stalk fields, and then they may contract the disease a week, and in some cases ten days, after the mouldy corn has been withheld.

out danger.

KIDNEY DISEASE IN HORSES .- Dr. A. T. Peters of the Nebraska ex-

find it more in the half-bred than in

the thoroughbred, ute it to the skin and kidneys, others to the nerves. I think the German the-Quotations given are those made by ory the best. They claim that the ining the winter months, when the ani-

when the farmer needs them the most. The Symptoms.-The animals may be in high spirits when they are first taken out of the stable and driven for a short distance. In some cases the animals may be driven for several miles before they show any symptoms, but usually it is only a short distance before the animal seems to hang back and show stiffness of the loins. In this stage it is often taken for an attack of indigestion and very often is treated as a case of colic. The symptoms may be that of lying down and getting up; every attempt brings on more violent struggles. It is usually R. seen in animals that are in the best condition. As the disease progresses one can detect it from that of a case

The Treatment-There is no remedy

periment station says:

Symptoms: The symptoms are those of a brain disease. The animal apern fed steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas and pears blind and only partially con- would suggest for these cases that Indian steers \$3.40@5.25. Texas cows scious; there is often a tendency to come on very suddenly, Doctor Law's \$2.50@4.25, native cows \$2.75@4.50, turn in a circle to the right or left, and prescription: A dose of bromide of There is usually a trembling of the spirit of nitre, one ounce. There may muscles. As the disease progresses also be an advantage in giving a full higher. Heavy \$6.50@6.65, light \$5.30 the animal becomes delirious and eas. dose of aloes, from five to six drachms, ily excitable. In many cases the ani in very severe cases. apal will stand with the head or breast against a wall or manger and push. Animals will often eat when badly af and disagreeable places, that they be fected, apparently from force of habit, removed to dry quarters. There seems not because they are hungry. In some to be more benefit derived from hot focases animals will die in a few hours mentation than from the use of mediafter they are first noticed ailing. Most cines internally.

fair \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, good to to control the muscles, or the animal will take pleasure in seding their ilchoice \$3.25@3.50, common to fair may be unusually sensitive, the least lustrated catalogue to all who request

> Treatment: Practicaly all cases, be comfortable, and cannot injure it- the original. self or other animals, and supplied with soft laxative food, such as thin

Mouldy or wormy corn does not seem to be injurious to other animals, and can be fed to cattle and hogs with-

periment stations, says:

This disease is peculiar to the horse, as I am not aware of its occurring in any other animal. The most characteristic features are the sudden prostration of the animals; their inability Hay, prairie, new \$14; Johnson to rise when they are down, spasms of the muscles of the hip and loins, and the discharge of high-colored urine, which is also very thick. This disease invariably follows exercise after a period of enforced idleness. In some localities this disease is called the "Monday morning disease." It seems to occur in all ages and breeds and in both sexes. Some writers state that they

> The cause-The cause of this disease is said to be due to idleness high feeding and exercise after a period of rest. There have been numerous theories advanced in regard to the cause of this disease. Some have said the liver was at fault, other writers attribcreased amount of nitrogen comes from the muscles, due to irritation of the nerves, producing tissue changes, too much nitrogenous foods and no excrcise. As stated above this disease is usually met with in animals that have been allowed to be idle for some time. Usually during the holidays and durmals are being fed up for the spring work, it is not uncommon to see this diseases attack the horses in the spring

that has given universal satisfaction.

### have one near by. If there is no available the first step would be to

draw the urine. This can be done by inserting a catheter into the bladder. drawn every two hours. If the animal | AND ALL Serious losses in this and adjoining struggles there is danger of rupturing KINDS the bladder. The urine should be draw nevery two hours. If the animal grain ration or when obtained by pas- blankets applied to his back are benewater applied to the loins are good. The disease is an inflammation of the If the animal while down is struggling brain or spinal cord and its coverings it is preferable, if it can be done, to put (meninges), associated with a break- the same in a sling. If the hot blan-

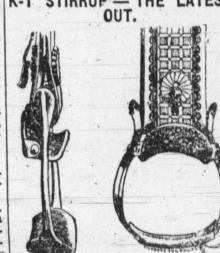
> ments that would not be too severe would be indicated. In the way of medicinal treatment. I potassium, four drachms, and sweet

> Care must be taken that if animals should be taken down in very damp

The planting season is almost upon us. Where to get the best seed is the question gardeners are asking. The David Hardie Seed Co. of Dalles, Tex., it. Write them to-day.

A new grain known as 'emmer' has been introduced into the United States by the department of agriculture. It market is good on anything that the and prices declining on this class of doses dissolved in water can be given cially adapted to the semi-arid secresembles wheat and is said to be espetions of the United States. It is grown Mules are rarely affected by this dis- extensively in Switzerland, but its origin as a cultivated plant dates back to prehistoric times. A considerable where the brain is the seat of the dis- quantity is produced in Asia, whence ease, die, and all methods of treatment comes the best seed, and when proso far have proven of no value. The duced in our northwestern states it animal should be placed where it will yields a grain fully equal in quality to

> Harris Bros. of San Angelo have bran mashes. The only treatment for sold out their sheep, 1350 head, to C. the disease is preventive, by avoiding McCutcheon of Coke county, at \$2 a



A new stirrup that has superfor advanages over the ordinary stirrup hereto-ore used; in this, that it has an instep-protector which adjusts itself to the angle of the riders foot. No more corns or bruises on your feet. You can run your foot jamb up without inconvenience or discomfort. For sale by all first class dealers. Insist on having the K—T Stir-

rup.
Sample pair, nicely finished and leather lined upon receipt of \$1.50 per pair.
C. J. E. KELLNER, Patentee and Mfg.,
Fort Worth. Texas,

AT REASONABLE



## T. FRAZIER

PUEBLO, COLO.

Send for New Cataogue No. 4.

## SURPASSING

TRACK, TIME, SERVICE, EATING HOUSES,

ALL OTHER LINES IN

The Latter the Finest in the World, ALL LOCOMOTIVES ARS BEING EQUIPPED WITH OIL BURNERS

(No Cinders)



W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., GALVESTON

1101 to 1117 West 8th, Near Santa Fe St., KANSAS CITY, MO.



## The GALLUP SADDLES

Have been on the market for nearly a third of a century, and are growing more popular as the years go by. Our new catalogues, showing all latest improvements and newest ideas in Saddles and Harness sent free upon application.

THE S. C. GALLUP SADELERY COMPANY,

DALLAS,

AUSTIN,

CORSICANA,

WACO.

PUEBLO, COLORADO. WAY IS THE BEST

## AND THE BEST WAY IS THE **Jouston & Texas Central**

RAILROAD To All North, South and Central Texas Points

Free Chair Cars \* \*

TO FORT WORTH. Through Sleepers & DENISON,

HOUSTON. Send 10c in stamps for a copy of the Southern Pacific Rice Cook Book, containing 200 receipts. S. F. B. MORSE. M. L. ROBBINS.

Pass. Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt. HOUSTON, TEXAS,

GOOD SERVICE 1901. BETTER SERVICE 1902.

SUNSET ROUTE.

FREE CHAIR CARS.

SPLENDID EQUIPMENT.

BOX-VESTIBULED, PERFECT TRAINS. THE VERY BEST AND TO ALL POINTS

Send 10c in stamps for a copy of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC RICE COOK BOOK.

S. F. B. MORSE.

T. J. ANDERSON. HOUSTON, TEXAS

Between

TEXAS

and

MEXICO

Between TEXAS ST. LOUIS

> THE SHORT LINE Through Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers Daily.

Superior Passenger Service. Fast Trains and Modern Equipment. IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWHERE ask I. &G. N. Agents for Complete information, or write

L. TRICE, 2nd Vice Pres. & Supt., Palestine, Texas. Between TEXAS

Between NORTH TEXAS and

Southwest Tex.

KANSAS CITY 

HEALTH PLEASURE REST

the Mountains of Tennessee 2,200 Feel Above Sea Level

COOL NIGHTS PURE FRESH AIR MINERAL WATERS

Monteagle, Lockout Mountain, East Brook Springs, Monte Sano, Estill Springs, Nieholson Springs, Beer-sheba Springs, Yernvale Springs Kingston Springs, and many other (avorbly Summer Resorts located on Nashville, Chattancoga &

St. Louis Railway Send for elegantly illustrated pamph-let describing above summer resorts.

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

W. L. DANLEY,

Nashville, Tenn.

Gen. Pass. Agt.

TO THE SOUTHEAST NEW SYSTEM REACHING, WITH ITS OWN RAILS. MEMPHIS. BIRMINGHAM

AND MANY OTHER IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE SOUTHEAST.

Cen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

GOOD CONNECTIONS AT BIRMINGHAM FOR MONTGOMERY. MOBILE. ATLANTA. SAVANNAH

AND ALL POINTS IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA. PASSENGERS ARRANGING FOR TICKETS VIA THE

FRISCO WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF A BRAND NEW. UP-TO-DATE

THE SOUTHEASTERN LIMITED.

PULL INFORMATION AS TO ROUTS AND RATES CHEEFULLY FURNISHED UPOF APPLICATION TO ANY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANY, OR TO ALEX. HILTON, BRYAN SNYDER,
PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGE

SAINT LOUIS. When you write to advertisers kindly

## DR. JOSEPH DALY,

EMINENT AND SUCCESSFUL

## Eye and Ear Specialist,

281 MAIN ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

EYES PROPERLY FITTED WITH GLASSES and CATARRHAL DISEASES TREATED.

\*

celed.

1c for the lowest carload rate to 8c for

first-class. Under the new tariff the

Judge Reagan dissented, while the

majority of the commission not only

iff. Commissioners Storey and May-

posed tariff and in holding that it

The Rock Island and several other

rates are lower they will apply, but in

other instances to be considered can-

fective twenty days from date of issu-

The new tariff will become ef-

## the maximum rates at 245 miles range Things at Home and Abroad. Fing tariff.

LOWER RATES ORDERED. The approved the class rates, but decided Texas railroad commission last that a provision shoul be added reweek ordered very sweeping reduc- quiring the maintenance of the sperates as proposed in the general tariff are lower than those in the class tarissued Dec. 6.

There are changes at almost every field were unanimous in adopting the point, not only in the way of reduction, exact figures as contained in the probut in the way of relative adjustment as well. The most notable change in should not repeal rates where they are the tariff from that now in force is lower. that the mileage rates are carried up to 245 miles, beyond which distance the blanket rates are lower than the blanket rates under the present tariff, the latter applying for distances over 185 miles. The differences between

Fortify Yourself Against any possibility of making a mistake in the purchase of a piano by buying a



-SOLD BY-

WRAY BROS., DALLAS, TEXAS.

show that the defendant was in front of the house and that Sheriff Glover was mortally wounded at that place, which was some distance from where

According to the court of last resort, Cortez's motion for a continuance have been made by defendant, who spoke Spanish, to a person who did not understand that tongue, but swore as to his general understanding of what was being said.

to fight six round before the in- more for the same purpose. dustrial Atbletic club for the cham-

bail to keep the peace, and this appar- there is in the Southwest." ently reduced the steam of their blows. Not a blow was struck which would hisses and cries of "Take them off!"

"This is no contest," he concluded. making exhibits second to none. tion in rates, adopting in full the class cial and commodity rates where they The men took their corners and the contest was over.

department of commerce. roads have in effect special low class

INSURGENT VICTORY .- It is rportbill will occupy most of the time dured that Venezuelan government ing the first few days of the week. It troops have been defeated in a big carries a total of \$16,700,000.

attle near Barquisimetto and that the The bills ready for consideration are battle with a gang of highwaymen at a toka agreement changed the law reinsurgents. Barguisimetto is the capture in a probably in the hands of not of sufficient importance to severe a point ten miles southwest of garding jurisdiction of Indian courts, insurgents. Barquisimetto is the cap- definite time in advance, except in the Anadarko, about daybreak Jan. 15. sand that the federal courts alone had ital of the state of Lara and is 155 case of the Hill bill, for the exchange-miles southwest of Caracas. It has a ability of silver and gold. It will be up or drive them from the county, had land disputes. The court further holds correz case reversed.—Gregothe leaders to set a time for considerdaybreak and after riding close on public domain, he could utilize the land rio Cortez, the Mexican who is al- ation.

In the future all rural carriers will be have been in pursuit of the bandits but \$3 per day, in addition to board and should have been granted, and it was paid for the Guthrie office instead of have failed to capture them. wrong to admit statements alleged to from the department at Washington.

The citizens of Purcell and Lexingpremiums at the fat stock show to be of 480,000 acres of reserved pasture inspector con do his work correctly held in connection with the Chickasaw lands belonging to the Kiowa, Co-A FAKE FIGHT.—Tom Sharkey and held at Purcell April 7, 8 and 9. The affiliated tribes for a longer period which will be instituted as soon as pospeter Maher, who were haralded association will appropriate as much than one year. Present leases expire sible. Oklahoma quarantined against

and !"Fake!" Referee Roatcap stepped tion to represent their respective coungovernor declared their intention of valley lands were research wealthy

CONRESSIONAL WORK.—The senate are holding 30 per cent of last year's cure the passage of his bill creating a grain. Some of the most extensive dian, was arrested by order of the Inrowers still hold from one-half to dian court, charging him with the violence of the house of representatives is stall rather meager in the ways have put in an emergency corn renting of pasture lands to non-resi-

The urgent deficiency appropriation KILLED BY BANDITS .- Frank E arries a total of \$16,700,000. tles, were shot and killed in a pitched hearing the argument, held that the The bills ready for consideration are battle with a gang of highwaymen at Atoka agreement changed the law resome time before opinion is sufficient- organized two posses and, accompany- that when a citizen did not hold more leged to have killed the sheriffs of

Karnes and Gonzales counties and MAY WAIT A YEAR.—There has Deputy Sheriff Schnabel of the latter been some decussion during the where they saw three saddled horses ceived with general approbation by past week of a postponement of on the opposite side of the house. Just both citizens and non-citizens. versed and remanded by the court of the St. Louis exposition from 1903 to as they were stealing up to arrest the criminal appeals in Dallas last week. 1904, is being urged as a reason for the men, one of the cutlaws stepped out SEIZING CATTLE FOR INSPEC-Cortez was given fifteen years in the proposed delay that the elaborate for- and saw them and rushed in, giving TION .- A dispatch from Vernon,

ton have subscribed \$500 to be given as duced a bill promoting the reactive inspector con do his work correctly of 480,000 acres of reserved pasture inspector con do his work correctly now to be of 480,000 acres of reserved pasture.

Livestock association's meeting, to be manche and Apache and Wichita and them will be by a general round-up held at Purcell April 7 8 and 9. The affiliated tribes for a longer period which will be instituted as soon as poson April 1, and it is understood Texas cattle a few days ago, and the PATIENTS. that the secretary of the interior is result is that thousands of head which preparing to lease the lands for a have been on the range across the rivpionship of Ireland at the Industrial D. B. Smith & Son of Independence, preparing to lease the lands for a nave been on the range across the riv-feet. hall Jan. 17, were stopped by Referee Ok., write: "We are interested in the period of three years, which would pre-Roatcap in the middle of the third stock business and have a small bunch went the early opening of the land to owing to the determination of the terround of one of the poorest exhibitions of native cattle. We also have a settlement. Mr. Stephens already has round of one of the poorest exhibitions of native cattle. We also have a settlement. Mr. Stephens already has ritorial authorities to enforce the property of the inspecton act. Wilbar-ever given in the Quaker City.

Of native cattle. We also have a settlement. Mr. Stephens already has ritorial authorities to enforce the property of the lends to settlement. These ger county, Texas, is north of the fed-The men had been arrested early in we purchased in Iowa. We think the ing of the lands to settlement. These ger county, Texas, is north of the fedthe evening and bound over in \$5000 Journal is as good a livestock paper as lands are among the best agricultural eral quarantine line, as defined by the ball to keep the peace, and this appar- there is in the Southwest." opened to settlement, and there has cultural department, but this fact is Gov. Ferguson of Oklahoma, has apbeen much complaint that these lands stock sanitary commission, which
should have been reserved for pasturstock sanitary commission, which mileage rates at 186 miles are 21c low-er in first-class than under the existhalf rounds, amid incessant catcalls, Bridgeport, Caddo county, honorary lands in the Wichita Mountain country somewhere. As the matter now stands, hisses and cries of "Take them off!" commissioners to the St. Louis exposicommissioners to the St. Louis exposi- more suitable for pasturage and less Red river stand a chance to lose sevto the side of the ring, and said that ties, organized but five months ago, the pasturage reservations. Mr. Steph- eral thosuand dollars in inspection he had been engaged to referee a con- and in taking up the matter with the ens charged that these rich Red liver they can dispose of their holdings. ens charged that these rich Red river fees to the Oklahoma officers before

cattlemen.

this week will take up the Philippine tariff bill and Senator Nelson will attempt, during the week, to sewill attempt, during the week, to sewill attempt, during the week, to selation of the Indian law regarding the way of the important bills, so that there does not promise to be a heavy get corn for feeding purposes at 70c. The case was heard and defendant bound over in the sum of \$250, which he refused to give. He seems to get corn for feeding of wheat. then placed in custody of the Choctaw Smith, sheriff of Caddo county, case into the federal court on a writ and George Beck, one of his deputer of habeas corpus. The court, after public domain, he could utilize the land their trail for some time, the sheriff's and rent to whom he pleased. A large

penitentiary by the lower court for the eign displays expected cannot be got-Schnabel killing. The higher court ten ready within the time provided. ran in close to the building, with a sheriff of Comanche county, Okla., and holds that a doubt exists as to who There are strong arguments, however, view to shelterng themselves, the dep- eighteen other deputies in charge of fired the shot that ended Schnabel's in favor of adhering to the original utes going on one side and the sheriff Under-sheriff Rhoads, are camped just life, for the reason that the body was date and the matter has not open on the other. A hand to hand battle across Red river, and have established found near the barn and was powder- finally settled. light in the building was broken. vent cattle that have crossed from

The robbers, after robbing the sheriff is seizing all cattle that have dead bodies of the sheriff of his guns not been inspected, and will hold them and ammunition belt, took the two until the inspector arrives and probest horses and deliberately rode nounces them either free from disease, Guthrie, Ok., postoffice making Posts away. The remaining deputy, Bill thus allowing them to stay, or else An order has been received at the best horses and deliberately rode away. The remaining deputy, Bill away. The remaining deputy, Bill thus allowing them to stay, or else finds ticks among them and orders the alarm, and several Texas sheriffs the alarm, and several Texas sheriffs have been in pursuit of the bandits but \$3 per day, in addition to board and horse feed, for which the cattle are repaid for the Guthrie office instead of have failed to capture them.

Seminal losses, weak, shintoffice indicately thus allowed them to stay, or else finds ticks among them and orders them sent back. Each deputy receives them sent back. Each deputy receives have been in pursuit of the bandits but \$3 per day, in addition to board and horse feed, for which the cattle are responsible away. The remaining deputy, Bill thus allowed them to stay, or else finds ticks among them and orders them sent back. Each deputy receives have been in pursuit of the bandits but \$3 per day, in addition to board and horse feed, for which the cattle are responsible away. The remaining deputy, Bill thus allowed them to stay, or else finds ticks among them and orders them sent back. Each deputy receives the sent back. sponsible. A number of settlers will PASTURE OF LEASED LANDS .- be put in as special men, so that the Representative Stephens has intro- expense will run into the thousands as duced a bill prohibiting the leasing each bunch must be separated so the

Don't buy your seed corn until you get the catalogue of David Hardie Seed Advices from Oklahoma City state RENTING DECISION.—A case of Co., Dallas, Tex. Their long experithat the farmers of Oklahoma county great interest in the Indian Terri- ence in the seed business in Texas justory was decided by Judge Clayton tifies their claim that they know the

PREMIUI

TEXAS

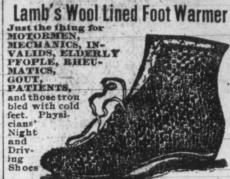
DALLAS

EXPOSITION

1895

## **\$**500 REWARD

NO MORE COLD FEET.



adies' flexible Leather, \$1.50

\$1.75

Expressage or mailing to be paid by pur-chaser. Reference: Tenth National Bank, Philadelphia. For sale by WOOD & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. E. G. SENTER.

S. W. corner Columbia Ave. and 11th St.

...LAWYER...

341 Main Street, - DALLAS.

BUCHAN'S



Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will cure Foot Rot.

It boats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair,

Hold in Dallas, 1895. It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchan's Gresylic Cintment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Proprietors and

GEO & THOMPSON, Treas,

USE MEDICATED SALT THE BEST AND ONLY PRACTICAL CONDITION POWDER ON THE MARKET.

Try it with your Horses—Try it with your Sheep—Try it with any kind of stock. The only Condition Powder that is readily taken up by the system through absorption, "As Nature Intended." As a blood purifier it has no equal. It will salt your stock. It will cure and prevent Mange. It will remove ticks, stomach and intestinal worms. It will prevent Black-leg. It permeates the whole system and acts as a gentle laxative. It is mpervious to any condition of the weather. It is as economical as common salt. must have been within five feet of the A canning factory is to be built at man who shot him when his life was Franklin, Tex.

The sheriff and one deputy were killed Texas into Oklahoma, without inspection, from being brought back. The sheriff and one deputy were killed Texas into Oklahoma, without inspection, from being brought back. The

## **NEW MEXICO**

D. B. Cusenbury of Sonora, Tex., has 11,000 sheep moving toward the Pecos

J. H. TERRILL, M. D.

laster Specialist of Dallas

El Paso fat stock show at El Paso last was \$300 per animal. All are fun- and per cent, but cheapens the work 50 week, some very fine registered Here. blood."

YOUNG OR OLD MEN who would possess energetic minds, daring

dispositions and warm temperaments should not fail to consult DR.

Tomorrow may be too late. NOW is the time for action. Be

a man and do not let your pride stand in the way. No matter

how many times yoy may have failed to get relief elsewhere,

no matter what others say or do, this proposition appeals to

you as a MAN, and you should give heed to it while the oppor-

tunity presents itself. Stop drifting. Change your course

to cure, if patient will follow my direction

stores the wasted power of sturdy manhood.

LOST MANHOOD

I have a copyright, given me by the government, on a remedy for Lost Manhood and Seminal Emissions, which never

fails to cure. Will give \$1000.00 for any case I take and fai

NERVOUS DEBILITY

My cure for weak men stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and nervous system, purifies and enriches the

blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, in vigorates

the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect and re-

REFLEX DISEASES

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases.

For instance, organic weakness sometimes comes from Vari-

cocele or Stricture, innumerable blood and hone diseases often

result from contagious blood poison, or physical and mental decline frequently follow lost manhood. In treating diseases

of any kind always remove the origin-I cure the cause.

now and your future will have a meaning.

fords being included in the displays. Two well known ranchmen of the county, a fine lot of Hereford bulls, it has become almost as valuable as the northern part of the territory, Richard heifers and cows. In the lot are twelve cotton itself, science and invention Durham and W. R. Griffin, died this bulls, ranging from seven months to having been the means of making it a

TERRILL, the eminent MASTER SPECIALIST.

DO NOT WAIT

Persons coming to Dallas for medical treatment are respectfully

requested to interview the bank officials and other leading business

men in reference to the best and most reliable Specialist in the city

burned, indicating that the officer

Not many years ago cotton-seed was The New Mexican says: "J. E. Fos- a was product and southern planters ter, of Kansas City, has brought to the could and no use for it except what ranch of Chas. Springer, of Colfax they needed to plant a new crop. Now two years, three cows, one yearing valuable product in many ways. A heifer and a calf. Four of the animals new process of treatoing cotton-seed Several exhibits of cattle from Ros- were bought at Chicago and the rest has been discovered now, which not well and other points were sent to the at Kansas City. The average price paid only shortens the old method a thous-

per cent. The hulls are entirely removed, perfectly definted and the kernel dried so that the product can be shipped with greater safety. Just what Seed Co., Dallas, Tex., is just off the atical, but one which will interest asking. Texas cattle feeders greatly. The price is extremely high now, and if it is advanced any further feeding this the old reliable Bush & Gerts piano. product will be nearly out of the ques-tion. On account of the strong price by used Bush & Gerts piano. This intion. On account of the strong price prevailing now, feeding operations strument is almost as good as new and

Buy a Bush & Gerts piano and have peace, pleasure and music in your Elsewhere in this issue will be found house. None better, few as good. the advertisement of the Bryant Elec-Easy terms, a guarantee with every in- tric Belt company of Dallas, Tex. They strument. Wray Bros., 349 Main are offering for a short time one of the street, Dallas, will gladly tell you ail best belts on the market for only \$7.50.

about it and send you a handsome il- The beit will be sent you for examinalustrated catalogue for the asking. tion upon receipt of 50 cents to pay ex-Call or write to-day. BROWNING'S VIEWS. In a recent interview with Lieut. Gov. J. N. Browning, he remarked that ELBERTA PEACHES The most popular he thinks the grass around Amarillo We have a good stock besides other new and has been as thoroughly cured before standard fruits suited to Texas and the Southfrost came as to have had the nutri-

frost came as to have had the nutri- west. Headquarters for line Roses, Magnonas, ment all retained in it. Continuing, he related seeds, etc. We pay express. Catalog Free said: "By noticing the color of the grass one can usually tell its condition Baker Bros., Fort Worth, Tex. at this season of the year. The frostbitten grass is a pale whitish color and crumbles if pressed between the fingers, while the well, dry, cured grass is of a bright yellowish tint, much like well cured straw." "Another thing I have noticed," he said, "is that cattle do quite a good deal better in a moderately wet winter than in a dry one. This, by studying the grass, I have deeided is because that when the weather s so very dry there is no moisture to rejuvenate the grass and all through the winter it remains dead and innutri tious. On the other hand, when there is a reasonable amount of rainfal there grows, down at the base of the grass and protected by the old grass, a tender young growth which contains the very nourishment itself, and these 10.50 X. Alligator same as \$14.00 tender young sprigs furnish the food matter and the old grass the roughness, thus making an ideal combination. "Another thing, I've just begun to wean the calves out on my place," he went on to say. "Lots of people believe calves should be weaned in the early fall; but I wait until my feed is all up, then take the calves from the cows and put them at the feed stacks and as a result, my calves are fatter raised scroll and bral decorations when they are weaned than they were in dainty Green and Pink tints high before, and the cows no worse off."--Amarillo Champion.

Joe Ross, the stockman, was in from Arcade Mail Order his ranch several days this week on business and reports Wm. C. Norris, representing the American Angora Goat Breeders' association, registered 330 goats for John T. Brown, 175 for Joe N. Ross and about 100 for Gunzer

transfers received during the past year, 1714; total number of transfers.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS.

The catalogue of the David Hardie result this new process will have on press. Seed buyers will do well to the price of seed and meal is problem write them for a copy. Its free for the

Wray Bros., Dallas, Tex., represent, have been curtailed one-half.—Drovers' is worth \$425. You may have it for Journel. \$290; easy terms. If you can't come, write, and we will give you full detail.

> Elsewhere in this issue will be found you can remit them \$7, otherwise return it at their expense.

CHAS. P.SHIPLEY **BOOTS** and SADDLES

Are winners. Order catalogue and measure blanks. Prices right. Perfect workmanship. Try us with one pair. Opposite Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, MO.

No. 50. Tongue French Calf Boot, price \$12.00.



in dainty Green and Pink tints high lighted with Gold. Remit by express or post office oney order. Address

North Tex. Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

Selected Seed Corn

Joe N. Ross and about 100 for Gunzer
Bros.—Devil's River News.

Specially grown for seed by a Missouri River
Seed Corn grower of high repute. Iowa Silver
Mine, Champion White Pearl, and in yellow variettes. Iowa Gold Mine, Early Mastodon, White
the secretary of the Rambouillets
Red Rust Proof Oats, Missouri Barley, Affalfa
Beeders' association, the total number of
seeds. Full line Garden and other grass
of sheep recorded is 16,960; number of
transfers received during the past

David Hardie Seed Co., Cor. Elm and Akard Sts.

### Nationa! Live Stock Commission Co.

DALLAS UNION STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, DALLAS.

A. C. THOMAS, Manager and Salesman.

JAMES D. FARMER, Vice-Pres. and Salesman.

We are prepared to give you first-class service on either market. Write, wire or telephone us. No trouble to answer questions. Market reports free on application. Correspondence solicited. See our market report in Journal, 

References: T. W. House, Banker, Houston; Commercial National Bank, Houston Yards: Houston Stock Yards and Houston Packing Co.'s Yards. THE DUNN COMMISSION CO. Live Stock Commission Merchants

HOUSTON. TEX.

Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

Correspondence Solicited. Prempt Returns. C. P. NORMAN, Salesman. M. P. NORMAN, Sec'y, and Treas.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. (INCORPORATED.) onsign your cattle and hogs to Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co., Fort

Worth, Texas. We have the best connections in all the markets. Market reports free. Correspondence solicited. Liberal advances made to our customers. . W. SPENCER, Pres. A. F. CROWLEY, Vice-Pres BEN O. SMITH, Treas. V. S. WARDLAW, Sec. J. F. BUTZ, Salesman.

FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS COMPANY. Operate the only Live Stock Market Center in the Southwest. The only Market in Texas where you can secure

TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE AND HOGS Every day, regardless of how many head are on the market. PLANT HOGS. WE MUST HAVE MORE HOGS, HOGS, HOGS.

ANDREW NIMMO, Gen'l Manager Finest equipped stockyards in the Southwest. Capacity 2,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs,

DALLAS UNION STOCK YARDS Can be reached by all railroads entering Dallas. Fat Cattle, Hogs and Sheep in demand. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep dull and sale slow. There are more cattle sold for slaughter on this market than on any other Texas market. Help build up a first-class home market. Correspondence solicited. Market reports free on application.

Market reports free on application. L. C. (JACK) SHARP, Yardmaster.



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 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 particle of impurity. Soon every sign and sympton 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. EXAMINATION, CONSULTATION AND X-RAY FREE

Write a full history of your case if you cannot come to my office, and I will give you my opinion by return mail, free of charge. All letters confidential. My 100-page book and symptom blank sent free to any address.

President of the Terrill Medical and Surgical Institute.

VARICOCELE

Under my treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pair ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins, and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of Varicocele vanishes, and in its stead comes the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored manhood.

STRICTURE

My cure dissolves the stricture completely and removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all infla-mation, reduces the prostrate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

285 Main Street, Dallas, Texas.

4595.