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EL PASO GETS THE NEXT MEETING

CONVENTION OF THE TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION AT tucky, and that of Senators Warren its members to aid in every way pos-FORT WORTH LAST WEEK-BUSINESS WAS PUT THROUGH WITH A RUSH-MANY NEW MEMBERS WERE ENROLLED.

JUBILEE HELD ON RECEIPT OF NEWS OF RAIN

SESSIONS WERE REMARKABLY HARMONIOUS—THE QUARANTINE QUESTION WAS NOT TOUCHED AND NOTHING WAS BROUGHT BEFORE THE CON-VENTION TO PRODUCE THE SLIGHTEST DISCORD—RESOLUTIONS

> ALL WENT THROUGH HANDS OF A COMMITTEE. OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED.

and the Texas Cattle Raisers' conven- well attended tion, which met at Fort Worth last, vention were as follows: smashed everything even resembling APPROVING THE LEASING BILL. where. In attendance it was the biggest in the history of the organization.

In the addition of new members, it set up the pegs several notches. In the a record that showed itself anydispatch of business, it accomplished cant Public Domain and Reserving All duced in the house of representatives miration of the world and which make Rights of the Homesteader and Minmore in two hours than the Texas leg-eral Entry, all rentals to be a special gressman J. B. Corliss of Michigan a upon the Western Hemisphere the islature would have finished in five fund for irrigation; and extra sessions. There were no displays of oratory, nothing in the way of what is commonly termed "wind-jamming."

whereas, stell but products to increase at correcting the evils and give of products and give of products in the commission power to enforce seekers in quest of opportunities its rulings, which has the unqualified which will remunerate bonest toil. The cowmen are business men, men the homesteader and prospector, and merce commission and shippers at who are in the habit of making deals "Whereas, The funds derived from large throughout the country; and involving thousands of dollars without the rentals of such lands is to be used "Whereas, The livestock interests for the purpose of creating a fund to of the United States are heavy shipany haggling or useless palaver. They be devoted to the purpose of devel pers and therefore interested in any. AWARDS MADE IN THE VARIOUS CLASapplied the methods of the range to ment of irrigation, where such irr/ga- thing pertaining to governing transthe business before the convention. tion is necessary. Everything was narmonious from start ers' association is interested in the association of Texas urge the memto finish. It was generally expected development of stock growing inter- bers of congress to vote for the pasbefore the assembly that some action ests of the entire country; therefore sage of this amendment to the interin regard to the quarantine line would be it bring on a sharp fight. But those who it was decided that all resolutions, in- resentatives." stead of being presented in open session, should be referred to a committee on resolutions before being brought before the convention. The result was ers to so label manufactured goods that nothing touching the quarantine that buyers of alleged woolen fabrics prove the bill now pending in con-

vention stood pat on the committee's the first day, and Vice President W. honestly with the public, thus W. Turney, the big-hearted cowman tecting both the purchaser and the "Resolved, by the Cattle Raiasers' from the Rio Grande, called the con- consumer, but it would effectually put association of Texas, That we heartivention to order and responded to the an end to a practice altogether too by approve of the efforts of the Naaddress of welcome made by Mayor common in this country of selling tional Livestock association to secure Powell. The session was given up to shoddy cloth as pure wool; herefore a complete census of the livestock

carry forward work to secure legislacondemning the turkey-buzzard, in the senate and house from Texas." dorsing the Louisiana Purchase exposition and W. E. Skinner, and ad-

journed. the convention to make that city its reach a vote, and meeting place.

president.

W. W. Turney, El Paso, first vice president

president.

Fort Worth; Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, their product in a form that would water in cisterns and drinking No. 23—Best bull 2 years old and un- I. Chadwick, Cresson, Tex., Idlewiid, No. 23—Best bull 2 years old and un- I. Chadwick, Cresson, Tex., Idlewiid, I. T.; Richard Walsh, Paloduro; A. G. make it offensive to the eye of the troughs and green grass, and first prize \$15, second prize \$1 I. T.; Richard Walsh, Paloduro; A. G. make it offensive to the eye of the troughs and green grass, and

Boyce, Channing; C. H. Willingham, consumer, and consequently unpalat. "Whereas, The turkey buzzard, not prize \$15, second prize \$15, second prize \$16, won green grass, and prize \$15. First, H. C. Holloway, Fort Green & Co., Enginal, Tex. Boyce, Channing; C. H. Willingham, consumer, and consequently unpalatgelo; J. D. Jackson, Alpine; A. B. "Whereas, The Wadsworth substi- scavenger, this association in meet ond, J. W. Carey, Armstrong, I. T., Sh. der 2, first prize \$16, second prize \$8: Henrietta, Tex., Dandy Jim, No.

in congress to defeat legislation antag- meets with the approval of the mem- state of Texas, in the opinion of the kamp, Fort Worth. Tex., Queen of No. 45-Best cow 3 years old and Ikard, Henrietta, Tex. onistic to livestock interest and to se- bers of this association; therefore law officer of the state, denies to the Scots VII.; second, J. C. Washington, over; first prize \$20, second \$12: First No. 66—Best Hereford heifer 2 years cure legislation favorable to the cat- "Resolved, That the Cattle Raisers' legislature of Texas the authority to Marietta, I. T., Mary Bell of Wild- and second, W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex. and under 3; first prize \$35, second \$20, tlemen. He asked for \$1000 to carry association of Texas, in convention as make appropriation for World's Fair wood; third, J. T. Day, Rhome, Tex., No. 46—Best cow 2 years old and unthird \$10: First, E. J. Wall, Quanah, on the work and gave the president sembled, does reiterate its former ex- work, and fifteen minutes to raise the amount. It pressed disapproval of such class legwas secured in just eight minutes. Zack islation as the Henry bill and we pro-fact the governor of the state has der; first prize \$30, second prize \$20, Martindale, Tex. Mulhall, for the Frisco, subscribed \$100 test against the passage of any law created, by appointment. World's third prize, \$10: First, J. C. Washingof the amount, and Col. L. J. Polk, for of this nature, firmly believing that Fair commissioners, charged with the ton, Marietta, I. T., Fifty-fifth Mary of under 2; first prize \$12, second \$8: and under 2; first prize \$35; second the Santa Fe, came in with \$200 for such legislation is unjust, unconsti- responsibility and duty of organizing Wildwood; second, J. W. Burgess Co., First, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, sec- \$20, third \$10: First, Campbell Russell,

After the convention's sessions the erated in a free country.

"Whereas, The Texas Cattle Rais-

'Resolved, That we indorse the pro-

INDORSING SHODDY BILL. "Whereas, There is now pending in measure. congress a bill to compel manufacturquestion in the remotest degree was may know what per cent of said fabbrought up. If anything was presented to the committee, either for or against that buyers or alleged woolen lables gress which extends the limit of cat. Over: First prize, J. B. Wilson, Dalias, W. Burgess, Fort world, for the committee, either for or against that buyers or alleged woolen lables gress which extends the limit of cat. Tex.; second, D. C. Hill & Son, McKin- No. 30—Best bull and four females ric is wool and what per cent is shod to the committee, either for or against to the committee, either for or against that buyers or alleged woolen lables gress which extends the limit of cat. Tex.; second, D. C. Hill & Son, McKin- No. 30—Best bull and four females ric is wool and what per cent is shod to the committee, either for or against to the committee of the committee of

lutions recommended by the committee ofe he is purchasing is composed of own the cattle and who necessarily were adopted without amendment or the material represented and should are more vitally interested in shipping discussion-without the dotting of an not be forced to pay all wool prices cuttle and seeing them properly and " or the crossing of a "t." The confor shoddy goods;

would work no hardship on any one; who know nothing of the interests in-President McKenzie was absent on and by forcing manufacturers to d'al volved."

the presentation of official reports and "Resolved, That the Cattle Raisers' every five years and we urge this then turned into a jubice meeting association of Texas, in convention as measure upon the attention of the sembled, heartily indorse the Grosve members of the house and senate of ed in Texas, beef standard, any breed: ond, J. W. Cary, Armstrong, I. T. on the second day, in two hours from nor pure fiber bill, otherwise known the United States in behalf of the First and second prizes, J. A. Kuyken-heifer, under 1 year; first prize \$30, Waco, Tex.

| No. 55 Best pair, On the Bright and Second Prizes, J. A. Kuyken-heifer, under 1 year; first prize \$30, Waco, Tex.
| dall, Royse City, Tex.; third, W. A. | Second \$20; First, H. C. Holloway, | CLAS the time President McKenzie rapped as H. R. 6565, and call upon the greatest industry of the country. for order the convention elected new members of both the senate and officers, chose a place for the next house to work and vote for the pas-

CONDEMNING OLEO BILL. be welcome if they wished to come, and has opposed the passage of a bill for fore be it

but two changes were made in the ex- to destroy the manufacture of oleo- "Resolved, That this resolution be ecutive committee. The officers for the margarine, a product which has been made a part of the minutes of this 3: first prize \$30, second prize \$20, Murdo McKinzie, Trinidad, Colo., to be a pure food product as whole sent to Hon. David R. Francis, presi- Bro., Waco, Tex., Red Lord, No. 164,- Marietta, I. T. 'Whereas, The stockmen of the sition company, St. Louis, Mo." United States believe that this pro-John T. Lytle, Lytle, second vice duct should be sold upon its own mer-

Robertson, Colorado City; Abner T. tute offered in the present congress, ing convened respectfully petitions Victorious II., No. 180300; third, J. W. First, W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex.; sec- 128353. Wilson, Kiowa, Kan.; R. J. Kleberg, which provides that the oleomarga the legislature of the state of Texas Carey, Armstrong I. T., Magurke ond T. J. Green & Co., Encinal Tex. John W. Springer, president of the in one and two pound packages, each a penalty to kill these birds." National Livestock association described briefly the work that was being done letters and bearing a revenue stamp.

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

Over: first prize \$40, second p

tutional and unfair and not to be tol- the state for World's Fair work to the Fort Worth, Tex., Sharon Beauty; ond, W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex.

see the magnificent displays of fat prove of such legislation as the law in St. Louis in 1903, and tock, attended the sales and witnessed proposed by the Wadsworth substi-

the position taken by Hon. J. W. resources and industrial and social leagues, Congressman Connell of chase exposition; be it hereby Pennsylvania, Scott of Kansas, Wil- "Resolved, That the Texas Cattle

and present congress.

mittee of this association be instruct- great cause of securing for Texas at tion as it may think necessary and and its great people; and be it further proper to oppose the passage of any "Resolved, That we commend the

so-called Henry bill. ty support given the livestock and duties are to take care of the intercotton interests of Texas by our en- ests of Texas in the comparative exhihereby call upon our distinguished and territories at the World's This is a year for record-breaking a roping and riding contest. All were utterly opposed to all Texas inter- that the Texas Cattle Raisers' asso The resolutions adopted by the con-

> MERCE COMMISSION. "Whereas, A bill is now pending in Interstate Commerce commission un- which will be visited by people from

> "Whereas, Such bill provides for merce act correcting the evils and giv- of profitable investment and for horse-

portation, therefore be it

have been most active in the work of visions of such a hill and ask the co- this association is hereby instructed any that ever entered a show ring in first prize \$15, second prize \$10, third by J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex. the association were anxious to avoid operation of our representatives in to send certified copies of this resolution which might tend to congress for their aid and support in tion to the committee on interstate of visitors at the pens each day of the Worth, Tex., Wingfield's Lady; second, No. lessen the strength of the organization the passage, and that a copy of these commerce of the house, and also to show and the Shorthorn. Whiteface Worth, Tex., Wingheids Lady, second, Worth, Wort in any particular. Early in the game resolutions be forwarded to such rep-write personal letters to the members and Red Polled beauties alike came in Rose; third, I. J. Kimberlin.

FORTY HOUR LAW. "Resolved, That we heartily to the committee, either for or against dy or other material; and the present regulations, it never saw "Whereas, The consumer is entitled cattle interests and we urge the fedthe present regulations, it never saw "Whereas, The consumer is entitled cattle interests and we urge the fedthe light of day afterward. The reso- to know to a certainty that the artisafely delivered at the markets than "And whereas, the proposed law are the people oppopsing this bill,

LIVESTOCK CENSUS.

meeting, raised a fund of \$1000 to sage of this measure; be it further and efficient manner in which he has 2 years and under 3: Won by J. A. No. 40 Best page "Resolved, That the secretary of managed the two world-famed intertion favorable to livestock interests, this association is instructed to send national livestock expositions in the adopted resolutions approving the land certified copies of this resolution to city of Chicago, Hon. W. E. Skinner 1 year old and under 2: Won by R. B. leasing bill, the shoddy bill, the 40- the house committee on ways and has become well and favorably known Whisenat, Allen, Tex. hour bill, asking for a livestock census, means, and also to the members of to the livestock interests of the United States; and

"Whereas, He has been indorsed by Shutt, Duncanville, Tex. "Whereas, The Cattle Raisers' as the executive committee of the Texas sociation of Texas has heretofore an Cattle Raisers' association, Mr. Skin- any age: Won by J. A. Kuykendall, El Paso was chosen by acclamation nounced itself as unalterably opposed ner is available and by reason of his Royse City, Tex. as the place for the next meeting. Fort to that class of legislation which experience along lines of promoting Worth made no effort to secure the builds up one industry at the expense livestock exhibits he is eminently meeting, but said the cattlemen would of another equally as meritorious, and qualified for the position, now there-

she expected them, if they visited El a law known as the Grout bill, which "Resolved, That this association as third prize \$20: First, J. F. Hoven- \$45: Won by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Tex. Paso, to come home again two years certain dairy interests sought to have a whole strongly recommend that Mr. kamp. Fort Worth, Tex.; Royal Cup Worth, Tex. hence. Senator John M. Dean, of El passed by the last congress of the Skinner be appointed to act in the No. 123039; second, J. W. Burgess Paso, extended a cordial invitation to United States, but which failed to capacity of director of the livestock Co., Fort Worth, Tex., Veronese, No. \$35: Won by H. C. Holloway, Fort sell, Bennett, I. T., Royal, No. 103067. Angelo. exhibits at the Louisiana Purchase 134761; third, I. J. Kimberlin, Sher- Worth, Tex. "Whereas. The openly expressed in- exposition to be held in the city of man, Tex., Duke of Jackson, No. 118,-All the old officers were elected and tention of the movers of this law is St. Louis in 1903, and be it further

declared by government authorities meeting, and that a copy of same be third prize, \$10: First, H. Mann & \$45: some and healthful as butter; and dent of the Louisiana Purchase Expo- 696; second, Jos. F. Green & Co., En-

AGAINST THE BUZZARD. "Whereas, It being the belief and en Hero, No. 143405. its and favor any legislation that will conviction of the members of this as- No. 22-Best bull 1 year old and un-J. C. Loving, Fort Worth, secretary. prevent fraud or compel the sociation that in many districts of der 2; first prize \$25, second prize \$20, ington, Marietta, I. T. S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth, treasu- manufacturers to sell their pro- Texas the turkey buzzard, being a car- third prize \$10: First, I. J. Kimberlin, duct for just what it is, a rion bird and preying upon the car- Sherman, Tex., Prince Ruby, No. 171, New executive committee-Murdo substitute for butter, but draw casses of dead animals, is a menace 653; second, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort first prize \$20, second prize \$12: First, Bros., McKenzie, W. W. Turney, John T. the line on legislation that would un- to the livestock industry and is liable Worth. Tex., Victorious II., No. 165, J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, XXXIV., No. 126669; second, Campbell Lytle, J. C. Loving, ex-officio, S. B. justly hamper the industry by com- to spread blackleg, anthrax or other 237; third, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal, Tex.; second, W. R. Clifton, Waco, Russell, Bennett, I. T., Maple Leaf Burnett, Fort Worth; D. B. Gardner, pelling the manufacturers to offer diseases through the contamination of Tex., Hustler, No. 171243.

> being considered as a necessity as a Worth, Tex., Duncan, No. 180200; secrine product be only offered for sale to repeal any and all laws making it Champion, III., No. 180301.

cattlemen went to the stock yards to "Resolved, That we heartily aplisiana Purchase exposition, to be held T., Mary B. of Wildwood.

he laying of the cornerstones of the tute and we approve of any legislation acking-houses.

Among the amusements provided for pels manufacturers to offer their product for sale for just what it is.

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*Resolved, That we heartily indorse Texas for the purpose of having the No. 27—Best heifer calf under 1 year; \$10.

Wadsworth, chairman of the house development of each exhibited and committee on agriculture, and his coldemonstrated at the Louisiana Pur-

liams of Mississippi and Allen of Ken- Raiasers' association pledge itself and Wyoming, Bates of Tennessee, sible the work of having Texas prop-Money of Mississippi, Heitfeld of Ida- erly represented at the Louisiana Fur ho and Simmons of North Carolina, chase exposition, and that it is the of the senate committee on agricul- unanimous sense of this body that in ture, for their able opposition to this every county of the state of which its iniquitous measure during the last members are residents they shall contribute something of their best "Resolved, That the executive com- thought, energy and money to, the ed to forward copies of these resolu- the Louisiana Purchase exposition tions to the gentlemen named and to social and economic advancement as congress and to take such other ac- will redound to the credit of the state

bill containing such provisions as the practical patriotism of the governor of Texas in his timely appointment of We would also commend the hear- World's Fair commissioners, whose tire congressional delegation and we bition of resources with other states Senators Culberson and Bailey to use and thatwe inidorse the Texas World's every means in their power to defeat Fair commission and its worthy this Henry anti-oleomargarine bill as cause, in the hope and determination ciation and its members be not sec-POWERS OF INTERSTATE COM- ond to the representatives of any oth er great industries in this state in the "Whereas, The operations of the matter of guarding at an exposition bill amending the interstate com- most desirable for capital in search

FAT STOCK SHOW.

SES-FINE DISPLAYS OF CAT-TLE, SHEEP AND HOGS.

"Resolved, That the secretary of of the state, some of them as good as of congress and senators from 'lexas' for admiration. The swine and sheep urging work for the passage of this classes, too, contained some good ex- 2 years and over; first prize \$60, sec- \$10: Won by Poll, owned by Jos. F. hibits. The awards were as follows:

over: First prize, J. B. Wilson, Dallas, W. Burgess, Fort Worth, Tex.

years old and under 3: First prize, Ma- Co., Waco, Tex. Sidney Webb, Bellview, Tex.; third, all three years and over; first prize Steen & Reynolds, Fort Worth, Tex. | \$40, second \$30: First, J. F. Hoven-First prize, J. B. Wilson, Dallas, Tex.; day, Rhome, Tex. second, D. S. Donald, Krum, Tex.; third, D. C. Hill & Son, McKinney, first prize \$50, second \$20, third \$10: Tex.

ney Webb & Son, Bellvlew; third, W. Worth; Tex. W. Potts, Watauga, Tex.

CLASS 2-GRADE CATTLE. No. 5-Best grade cow bred and rais-Briggs, Waxahachie, Tex.

No. 6-Best grade Shorthorn heifer Kuykendall, Royse City, Tex. No. 7-Best grade Shorthorn heifer

No. 8-Best grade Shorthorn helfer calf under 1 year: Won by Fred J. No. 9-Best grade Shorthorn cow.

CLASS 4-SHORTHORNS.

over; first prize \$40, second prize \$30

No. 21-Best bull 2 years and under Worth, Tex. cinal, Tex., Royal Gloster No. 149263; \$35: Won by noward Mann & Co. No. 110588; fourth, Campbell Russell, third, V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, Tex., Gold-

Scotch Mary.

the laying of the cornerstones of the tute and we approve of any legislation have chartered the Texas World's \$20, third prize \$10: First Howard No. 49—Senior sweepstakes for bulls rietta, Tex.; second, B. C. Rhome, Fort

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ond \$30, third \$20: First, J. F. Hoven- Green & Co., Encinal, Tex. Fort Worth. Tex.: second, J. C. No. 1-Best car lot of 3-year-olds and Washington, Marietta, I. T.; third J. for bulls \$12: Won by Peter B., owned bell Russell, Bennett, I. T.

No. 2-Best carload lot of steers 2 Worth, Tex.; second, Howard Mann & Jos. F. Green & Co., Encinal Tex. rion Sansom, Alvarado, Tex.; second, No. 36-Best bull and four females,

No. 3--Single steers 3 years and over: kamp, Fort Worth, Tex.; second, J. T. No. 37-Best four get out of 1 bull; First, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, No. 4-Best-steer 2 years old and Tex.; second, J. W. Cary, Armstrong, first prize \$20, second \$8: First? Jos.

No. 38-Best two products of one cow; first prize \$30, second \$20: First, \$12: W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex. J. C. Washington, aMrietta, I. T.; secsecond \$20: First, H. C. Holloway,

Fort Worth, Tex.; second, V. O. Hil-No. 40-Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under 6 months; first prize \$20. second \$10: First and second, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Tex.

No. 112-Columbia Dry Goods company prize of \$5 laprobe for best Shorthorn bull calf under 6 months: J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, Tex., Baron

119-J. E. Mitchell & Co.'s prize of silver cup for best Shorthorn cow and Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., Beau Lamp- Midland, second. calf: J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth light, No. 20-Best bail, 3 years old and Tex., Queen of Scots.

Junior sweepstakes for bulls; prize.

Grand champion sweepstakes; prize,

Junior Sweepstakes for cows; prize, Moben, Nocona, Tex., Warrior VIII., Waco, Tex. Grand champion sweepstakes for cows; prize, \$50: Won by J. C. Wash-

CLASS 5-RED POLLS. No. 41-Best bull, 3 years and over;

der 3; first prize \$16, second \$8: First Tex.; - second, B. C.

n St. Louis in 1903, and No. 26—Best heifer 1 year old and Jennings, Martindale, Tex. "Whereas, These commissioners under 2; first prize \$25, second prize W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex.

Won by Pride 9

R. Clifton, Waco, Tex. No. 34-Best bull and four females No. 52-Junior sweepstakes for cows by J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale,

ney, Tex.; third, John E. Brown, Gran- under 2 years; first prize \$40, second No. 54-Grand champion sweepstakes Scharbauer & Aycock, Midland, Tex. \$30: First, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort for cows \$12: Won by Poll, owned by No. 74-Grand champion sweep-No. 55-Best bull and four females, J. Wall, Quanah, Tex.

2 years and over; first prize, \$22: Won by W. R. Clifton, Waco. nal, Tex.; second, W. R. Clifton, Waco, year old: B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth,

No. 57-Best four get of one bull; ond; E. J. Wall, Quanab, third. W. R. Clifton, Waco, Tex.

No. 58-Best two products of 1 cow No. 59-Best pair, one bull and one land, third, heifer under 1 year; first prize \$12, sec-

CLASS 6-HEREFORDS. No. 61-Best Hereford bull 3 years third. No. 83240; second, Tom Hoben, Noco- ond, na, Tex., Ike, No. 82016; third, B. C.

Tex., Goldbug, No. 68190.

No. 62-Best Hereford bull 2 years No. 102799; second, John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Tex., Sleigh, No. Senior sweepstakes for bulls; prize, 99051; third, B. C. Rhome, Fort and under 3, won by Campbell Rus-Percival, No. 102783; sell, Bennett, I. T. fourth, E. J. Wall, Quanah, Tex., Reg-No. 63-Best Hereford bull 1 year and under 2; first prize \$35; second any age, won by Lee Bros., San An-Wor by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort prize \$20; third prize \$10: First, gelo. Scharbauer & Aycock, Midland, Tex., Senior sweepstakes for cows; prize, Oakwood Hesoid, No. 109699; second, Won by J. C. Washington, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex.,

116710; fifth, Tom Hoben, Nocona, Tex., Dewet, No. 118128. No. 64-Best Hereford bull under 1 third prize \$10: First, Scharbauer Bros., Midland, Tex., Sir James Shadeland, XV., No. 137099; third, J. L. Chadwick, Cresson, Tex., Idlewild, rietta, Tex., Warrior XXIV., No. 43-Best bull 1 year old and un- 133946; fifth, W. S. & J. B. Ikard,

Bennett, I. T., Oak Dean VI., No.

No. 65-Best Hereford cow 3 years No. 44-Best bull calf under 1 year; and over; first prize \$35, second \$25, No. 24—Best cow 3 years old and first prize \$12, second prize \$8: First, third \$10: First, Lewis Ikard, Henriover; first prize \$40, second prize \$30, J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, etta, Tex.; second, W. S. & J. B. Ikard,

"Whereas, In consequence of this No. 25-Best cow 2 years old and un- and second, J. L. Jennings & Bro., Worth, Tex.; third, B. C. Rhome, Fort

Bennett, I. T.; second and third, W. S. end that it be represented at the Louthird, J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. No. 48—Best heifer calf under 1 year; & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex. isiana Purchase exposition, to be held T., Mary B. of Wildwood. No. 26—Best heifer 1 year old and Jennings, Martindale, Tex.; second, year; first prize \$25; second \$15, third of Gloster. \$10: First, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Hen-

No. 70-Junior sweepstakes, No. 51-Senior sweepstakes for cows Hereford bull under 2 years old: No. 71-Senior sweepstakes, best Hereford cow 3 years and over: E. J.

Wall, Quanah, Tex. No. 72-Junior sweepstakes, best Hereford cow under 2 years: Camp-No. 73-Grand champion sweepstakes, bull: Oakwood XXI, owned by

stakes, cow: Miss Maria, owned by E. No. 75-Aged herd, consisting of one bull. 2 years and over: one cow. 3 No. 56-Best bull and four females years old and over; one cow, 2 years under 2 years; first prize \$16, second, old and under 3; one cow, 1 year cld \$12: First, Jos. F. Green & Co., Enci- and under 2; one helfer calf, under 1

first: John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, sec-No. 76-Young herd, consisting of under 3: First and second prizes, Sid- I. T.; third, J. W. Burgess Co., Fort F. Green & Co., Encinal, Tex.; second, one bull and four females, all under 2 years old: B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth;

Scharbauer & Aycock, Mid-No. 77-Best four animals, get of one No. 39-Best pair, one bull and one and \$8: Both won by W. R. Clifton, bull. Campbell Russell, Bennett, I. T., first: Scharbauer & Aycock, Midland.

second; B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, and over; first prize \$35, second prize No. 78-Best two animals, product \$25, third prize \$10; First, B. C. of one cow: Lewis Ikard, Henrietta.

No. 79-Best pair, one bull and one Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., Lancet, No. helfer, under 1 year: Campbell Rus-70775; fourth, Lee Bros., San Angelo, sell, Bennett, I. T., first; J. D. Salyer, Jonah, second. No. 80-Best pair, one bull and one

and under 3; first prize \$35, second heifer, under 6 months: Lewis Ikard, prize \$20, third prize \$10: First, B. C. Henrietta, first; Scharbauer & Aycock. Class B-Grade-Herefords-No. 11-Best grade Hereford heifer, 2 years old

No. 12-Best grade Hereford calf ulation, No. 97576; fifth, Campbell Rus- under 1 year, won by Lee Bros., San No. 13-Best grade Hereford cow.

CLASS 7. HOGS. No. 89-Best carload lot of Texas raised hogs: first prize \$100, second Warrior V., No. 103771; third, Tom \$50, third \$25; First and second, Edmonson Bros., Sherman, Tex. No. 91-Best Poland China sow, registered; prize \$10; Won by R.

Whisenant, Allen, Tex. No. 97-Best Red Jersey sow, registered; first prize \$10, second year; first prize \$20, second prize \$15, Both won by Edmonson Bros., Sher-

man, Tex. CLASS 8. SHEEP No. 99-Best buck and four ewes, Shropshire register; first prize \$25, second \$15: First, McFadden Bros., West Liberty, Ia.; second, T. D. Hovenkamp, Birdville, Tex.

No. 101-Best buck and four ewes Dorset register; prize \$25: Won by Fred J. Shutt, Duncanville, Tex. No. 103-Best buck and four ewes Southdown register; first prize \$25, second \$15: Both won by J. A. Kuy-

kendall, Royse City, Tex. No. 104—Best ten head of mutton wethers, any breed or age: first prize \$25, second \$15, third \$10: First, T. J. \$25, second \$15, third \$10: First, F. J. Shutt, Duncanville, Tex.; second, F. J. Shutt, Duncanville, Tex.; third, J. F. Dunlap, Benbrook, Tex.

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FARM NEWS

Foscue & Bell have 200,000 tomate plants in hotbeds at Neches, Tex.

The West Texas Farmers' institute

A large acreage in the vicinity of Barstow, Tex., is being set in grape-

Truck growers at Navasota will prepare to make heavy shipments of beans

The output's of potatoes at Fort Smith, Ark., is expected to reach 2000 cars this season.

be shipped to Switzerland and Russia. The cotton brought over \$75,000.

SOUTH AFRICAN COTTON.-The neof 1900 by the German govern- time in 1899. ment to teach the natives of Togrow cotton, have, according to the report of the colonial commission, suc-

Togoland is suitable for cotton, of nounces that 29 per cent of the crop West Point and other towns, and give obstacle to the commercial utilization. The crop of 1901 was generally estiof this product is transportation, and mated at 1,350,000,000 bushels. This in Quanah on the 25th and 26th of this especially getting the bales to the would mean that the farmers only, month. The Denver road has made a coast. The colonial committee has have 391,000,000 bushels of corn left, rate of one fare from Texline and successfully pursued in that state. He sent an expedition of engineers to sur- while a year ago they had 776,000,000 Bowie, and one and one-half fare from

ton, Went to Algoa, Tex., last week to the past five months were about 72 per It is expected that the recent rains make some investigations regarding cent of the amount consumed in the will bring many people who would not men having been induced to come to were carried out under his instructions while for the remaining seven months be a great deal of trading. Every cowby the Northwest Missouri Breeders' Waite was an exceedingly vigorous year 390,000,000 bushels. Where can you invest money more over the bodies of the trees. The blight sumption of the 1900 crop 1,239,000,000 quarantine against Missouri on tuber-

orchards of that section. This has re- ing five months of the preceding year, Texas.

sulted, it is said, in making the or- while for the next seven months the chards in other parts of the country available supply is only slightly over bear more abundantly.

will hold a meeting at Abilene March March 14, shows an increase in the movement in sight compared with the year in round numbers of 15,000 bales, have 165,000 bushels on March 1. an increase over the same time year. The farm reserves of oats on March 1.

time in 1899 of 37,000 bales.

For the 195 days of the season that ago.

The government report says:

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At McKinney, Tex., last week, Heard date last year, 138,326 year before last grain remaining in the hands of the & Pearce and Purcell & Warwick sold 1800 bales of cotton to Rallie Bros., to be shipped to Switzerland and Bros., to 328,228, against 310,666 last year, 228,- ifest that the wheat crop of 1901 was

who were engaged the latter part year before last and 9,716,923 same

president of the Missouri State Horticultural society, is now in Texas delive ceded in producing cotton which is amount of corn in farmers' hands on than has ever before occurred.' vey for a railroad from the coast town of Lome to Palime, in the interior.

bushels. The crop of 1894 was 140,000,—Fort Worth. Jerry Simpson will be of Lome to Palime, in the interior. PEAR BLIGHT INVESIGATIONS .- bushels in the hands of farmers.

Prof. M. B. Waite, of the depart- According to the report the conment of agriculture at Washing- sumption and exportation of corn in tions. other orchards and was therefore a bushels, this year 960,000,000 bushels. good subject upon which to make the For the last seven months last year test. The method adopted by Prof. there was available 776,000,000, this

one, necessitating the destruction of all Deducting exports the figures are each box. 25c.

half what it was for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

The percentage of the wheat crop re HESTER'S STATEMENT.—Secretary maining on the farms March 1 is 23,
Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotcompared with 24.5 per cent on March ton Exchange statement, issued 1, 1901, and 29 per cent two years ago. The generally accepted estimate of the 1901 wheat crop is 720,000,000 seven days ending the same date last bushels. On this basis the farmers

an increase over the same time year. The farm reserves of oats on March before last of 33,000 and over the same. The farm reserves of oats on March time in 1899 of 27,000 balos. For the fourteen days of March the of oats was approximately 660,000,000 bushels. Thirty per cent of that would tota. show an increase over last year be 198,000,000 bushels, compared with of 18,000 bales, an increase over the 36.2 per cent (292,800,000 bushels) in same period year before last of 40,000 farmers, hands a year ago and 36.5 per bales and increase over 1899 of 59,000 cent (290,900,000 bushels) two years

A genuine specimen of the Mexican the 195 days of last year 451,000, ahead figures of acreage, based on a farm-toboll weevil, it is claimed, was found at Terrell a few days ago. It is the first appearance of the insect in that section.

The amount brought into sight during age figures of this department, no ing the week was 171,214 bales, against quantitive estimate of the amount of 156,224 for the seven days ending this quantitive estimate of the amount of 114 year before last and 269,381 same one of the largest ever grown; that the UTH AFRICAN COTTON.—The negroes of the Tuskeegee Normal and Industrial institute were engaged the latter property of the state of the second corp was the smallest, with one exception in twenty years, and that the against 8,538,885 last year, 8,007,411

"This conspicuous department from the ordinary relative production of the three principal grains, appears to have goland, German west Africa, how to GRAIN IN FARMERS' HANDS.-As been followed by the use of wheat for expected, the government crop re- feed for animals more extensive geo-

PANHANDLE CONVENTION.

Every indication points to a very month. The Denver road has made a on March 1, 1895, there were 475,000,000 The executive committee of the Okla-I'ema association will be here to consider the merging of the two associa-

the result of the operations which same period out of the crop of 1900, otherwise have come, and there will the pear blight. The orchard of Mr. the same period last year. In other here. Quanah will do her best to en-Newson contains 'about 15,000 pear words, in the first five months of last tertain the visitors and make them trees and is somewhat isolated from year there was consumed 1,330,000,000 have a good time.—Quanah Observer.

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dergrowth and the topping of the other were 91,000,000 busnels, compared with held an informal meeting at Fort trees in the orchard. In addition to only 10,000,000 bushels in the past five Worth last week, at which it was this a coat of whitewash was placed months. This leaves for home con- agreed that Texas would rescind its ALFALFA SED From Locality where Grown in Greatest Abundance. Alfalfa, the king of drouth resisting forage plants. Pure and fresh 1901 sced, plump and vigorous, in car or bushel lots. Also all other field seeds. Writeus for prices.

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tion The Journal

TOMATO CULTURE .- A. K. Dixon, an expert tomato grower, gives the following advice to those starting into the business of tomato growing: Let me first explain to you what we mean by pruning. It is the pinching off of little suckers, as we call them, appearing on stalk of plant at every leaf, and not pinching off of leaves, as some might suppose. These suckers make their appearance even before plants are taken from cold frame, and in transplanting from cold frame to open ground care should be taken to remove them. After plants have been set and begin to grow they come readily, and to keep them off is almost steady employment to the tomato grower, but it is work that is not hard and that children can more easily perform than grown people, Balo your own hay, millet, sorghum, since the stooping posture is not quite so wearisome to their supple forms; but it will require the overlooking of but it will require the overlooking of an older person to see they do not fail to pinch off every sucker, which s done by using the thumb and forefinger. This should be done at least as often as once a week, and sometimes oftener, when plants are growing rapidly, until after the appearance of third bloom cluster, then you must nip off top of stalk, causing all substance to be thrown into your three clusters, making them grow faster, mature and ripen many days earlier than when suckers are allowed to re main and stalk continue growing.

This pruning causes leaves of plants to be much larger and to curl up and look as though somewhat parched and sometimes hard to distinguish from olight, though blight is a disease of the stalk, which causes the leaves to look similar when first affected. You can very easily ascertain whether you have blight by examining the stalk If it is so affected, you will find it Stock Yards Harness hollow, the pith being decayed. Blight sometimes spreads so rapidly that whole fields are destroyed in a few days' time, and there has as yet been no remedy found to arrest its ravages, when a field has once become affected: but these occurrences are more to be

chillicothe Shorthand College Chillicothe Telegraph College Chillicothe Pen-Art College Chillicothe School of Oratory STAKING.-Staking in some localities is quite a job, owing to the inconvenience of timber of which to vatory.

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your stake be very careful to notive and put stake on opposite side of the bloom buds, as they will all be on same side of stalk, and stake should be starting. The ground should be thoroughly cultivation something on the latitude.

Opinions differ as to methods of sow-be starting. The ground should then be laid off in rows eighteen to twenty inches apart. Onlons will stand a lift rape is drilled, only about two or have to pay for what you order. your stake be very careful to notive and put stake on opposite side of the

growers to tie as often as three times; but if stake is placed so as to be support to plant, it is not actually necessary to tie more than twice. .Use tothird cluster.

ONION CULTURE—A bulletin from the says:

Onions may be grown on any soil, yet for onions, as for all other crops, there are soils that are better than others. The best soil is a rich, sandy loam, as free as possible from weeds. A well-cultivated field of sandy loam that has been well manured with stable manure for several years will grow good onions. Onions should never be put in a soil that is foul or that has been too recently fertilized with barnyard manure, unless the manure has een well rotted.

Ground that is intended for onlons this year should be plowed very early in the spring and disked later. The ground should be well cultivated just

before the onions are put on the land. There are two methods of sowing The old way was to sow in drills in the field as you would peas or other garden crops. After this the fight with the weeds was sure to disgust the cultivator of onions. In the end we had sacrificed many of the plants in trying to kill the weeds, and, of course, had a very poor stand of onions. During the past few years the cultivators of onions for commercial purposes have been growing their onions in hotbeds and then planting them out in the field. Some of the advantages of this method are: (a) The rop matures earlier; the seeds may e sown in the hotbeds in February; (b) the onion transplants with as much ease as any of the garden plants; (c) it materially increases the rield, because of the more even stand and because of the choice of the better seedlings for the row, where, if we allowd them to grow in drills, the stronger ones are liable to come up too near together to allow them to destroyed while the weaker ones grow up where we want the stronger ones: d) it does away with the task of weeding, thus making the production

are sown in drills in the field. The temperature of the hotheds frosts cut it off in the fall. should be below eighty degrees when the seeds are planted. When the spring, as soon as the danger of hard seedlings are of a size to set out, frosts is past. This is commonly shortwhich will be in about six weeks, the ly after seeding oats or later, depend-

cheaper. By actual experimentation

it has been found that the cost of ma-

The Journal Institute inches high. The high winds in March should be cut back. The plants are better chance for the stock to work and April are sometimes quite disastrous to the tomato grower and it is row, with the lower end of the bulb sible loss from trampling. sometimes necessary to employ extra force and stake an entire field to prevent switching them until they are almost ruined.

Tying.—It is advised by many the first state of the below the top of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the state of the state of the below the top of the below the top of the state of the below the top of the state of the below the top of the below the top of the below the top of the state of the below the top of the below the

ing and cultivation. The cost for an either sheep or pigs. acre in drills is about the same ment is that the rows may be grown mense quantity of pasturage. closer together. The increase in yield Rape is sometimes cultivated, but will increase the profits on a given the results thus secured are scarcely should be without one, as its knives ondary crop, and particularly when run on each side of the row, and clean sown broadcast in cornfolds to be used

quite as well if they are left alone. plants, and if the stock are not too quite as well if they are left alone. many the plants will not be grazed In harvesting, the bulbs are pulled and sufficiently close to injure the foliage thrown in windrows to lie in the sun that will spring up later.

a few days until the outside is dry, If one desires to secure the greatest and the sum of the su though they must not be allowed to good from the rape field during the sunburn. When dry on the outside they are taken in and spread upon the whole summer, he must be careful in floor of a barn or storeroom until thore this particular and not allow the crop floor of a barn or storeroom until thorethis particular and not allow the crop oughly dry. An open building will to be grazed too closely. keep off the sun and will allow the open of the sun allow the open of the sun and will allow the open of the sun allow the open of the sun and will all the sun and will all the sun allow the open of the sun and the sun allow the open of the sun allows the sun al circulation of air is best. A corn-crib sheep and hogs is the increased flow of is as good as anything. When dry, they are stored in boxes, barrels or ments have demonstrated that the been properly dried and cured, it is sawing has been greatly reduced by given has been greatly given has been greatly given has been greatly given has been greatly reduced by given has been greatly given has been necessary to sort them over very swine has been greatly reduced by givoften, or, at least, to stir them to pre-vent heating. The storeroom should feeding. be kept dry and cool; if just above the When hogs are turned into rape there freezing point, so much the better. is but little danger of bloating, but Onions may be sorted much the same as potatoes, though care must be tak. and cattle there is a great deal of danen that they do not get bruised. A ger, just as in the case of green clover. special form of vegetable sorter is By taking precautionary measures to generally used.

continually increasing the number out of order. of head of livestock on their farms without a proportionate increase of land, there is a growing demand for better means of supplying the addi- a cattle quarantine proclamation that tional necessary feed. The rape plant grow, and many of the best plants are stock portions of Europe for almost inspection at Cheyenne. generations, but has been brought to the attention of the American farmer

years, says the Drovers' Journal. One great point in favor of rape is turing the crop when transplanted is and if not pastured too closely will somewhat less than when the seeds continue to replenish itself during the

bruised and unfit for marketing.

Staking is very necessary, on account of the usual high winds, and should be done when plant is from 12 to 16 removed from the hotbed the tops mon. With the crop in drills there is

including seeds, hotsbeds, transplant- comparatively of little importance with

The cost of rape seed depends large The cultivating may be done with a ly on the quantities in which it is purmato twine, put in balls for tying. hee or with a wheel hoe. For tend-chased, but varies probably in the Make apron with pocket for ball to ing crops of this sort, the experiment neighborhood of 6 and 7 cents a pound. rest in, and use knife or small scissors station has successfully used a wheel Thus the cost of seed to the acre is befor cutting twine. Now tie first just hoe with the onion hoe attachment. tween 20 and 30 cents—an insignifiabove first cluster and last just below The advantage of using this implementation amount compared with the im-

Manhattan, Kan., station area. The implement adapted to this enough better to warrant cultivation sort of work is advertised by all deal—on a large scale. Most rape sowers do ers in garden tools, and costs from no cultivation whatever. four to ten dollars. No onion raiser Rape is occasionally used as a sec-Rape is occasionally used as a sec

out all the weeds except those that as pasture during the late fall after the are directly in the row with the on corn has been removed.

It is not necessary that the tops be droves of hogs wondering through the broken over for the crop to ripen. Trape, with little damage done to the They will ripen almost as soon, and splants, and if the stock are not too

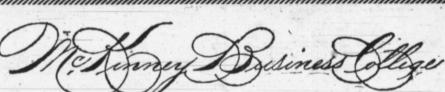
care should be observed. With sheep start the stock by a short time each day the danger point will soon be past RAPE-As farmers and stockmen are unless the digestive systems are badly

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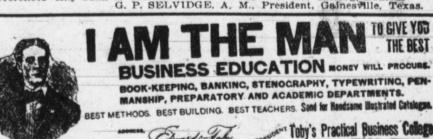
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S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth sold to ranch, 3000 yearlings. Mr. Burnett also sold to G. A. Keeline of Wyoming 2400 twos. The prices are private.

R. B. Masterson of Fort Worth sold 1000 twos to G. A. Keeline of Wyoming with 20 per cent cut. during the convention.

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At the convention Wm. Glasscock of

from A. T. Wilson of Kansas.

Cowden of Midland at \$16.50.

while at Fort Worth, bought 1500 purchas threes from W. E. Washington of Adat \$23. dington, I. T.

Frank Crawley of Midland bought the Soper Cattle company at \$15.

to Montana men last week at \$17.50.

to Tinsley of Oklahoma 3000 threes 2500 twos at a reported price of \$24. and fours at \$25.

twos to Ike Humphrey at \$23.50.

ported, sold to H. B. Spalding of Mus- son of Kansas at \$28. cogee, I. T., cattle amounting to \$30,-000 or \$40:000.

Littlefield of New Mexico sold to Lee Worth 3000 twos at \$24. J. G. Buston sold a lot of yearlings

Worth last week. A. G. Farrington of Yoakum recent-

Brownsville country. At San Antonio last week Halff &

Schreiner bought from Felix N. Shaw deal. of Carrizo Springs 400 head of prime yearlings for \$6000.

At the convention last week

will be shipped to South Dakota. delivery, at private prices. Janes Bros. bought 900 twos and 900 yearlings from Mrs. Frank Carpenter. The cattle will go to Montana.

In Tom Green county R. F. Tankersley sold to C. Q. and John Hassard 400

Connell, Scarbauer & Clark of Mid- governor of the state of Chihuahua, land have sold a lot of yearling steers Mexico, was in Fort Worth last week Kohrs of Montana and 2000 to Clay to L. T. Clark of Quanah at private closing one of the largest single firm Robinson & Co., all at \$22.50. deals ever made in this country. The Janes Bros. & Brown bought 1500 and will go to Colorado, Montana, ones and twos from Mrs. Charles Cop- Wyoming and the Dakotas and is Worth during the fat stock show orknown as a combination sale. The ganized the Texas Red Polled Cattle During the Fort Worth convention I. alarge number of cattle it will require following officers: President, E. S. W. Ellis of Menard county sold to Wm. 550 cars, making forty trains of fit- Peters of Calvert; first vice president, Glasscock of Sutton county, 1000 cows teen cars each. The approximate A. N. Vaughn, Coleman; second vice at \$13.50. rious destinations will be \$96,000, the third vice president, J. E. Butler, East-Sutton county sold 200 twos to Wm. Terrazas left Fort Worth for Kansas liams, Ryan, I. T.; secretary-treasurer, Bevans of Menard county at \$18, June City where the transaction will be B. R. McConnell, Jacksboro; corre-E. B. Carver of Henrietta, bought company. The Terrazas ranches inlast week 2500 yearlings from Peter Scroggins of Kent county and 6000 are at the present time 250,000 cattle. Head of stock cattle in Archer county There were 75,000 calves branded this year.

Winfield Scott of Fort Worth has In the Devil's River country D. K. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth has McMullen recently sold to Don Cooper purchased 1000 yearlings from Fred McMullen recently sold to Don Cooper Cowden of Midland at \$16.50

P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesville, John Shelton of Fort Worth has

Turner & Crowley of Midland, Texas, purchased 4000 steers and heifers 4000 yearling steers and helfers from at the convention from the Bates Cattle company and the Soper Cattle Hunt, of Dallas, was re-elected for the company of Midland. The price was ensuing year; J. F. Green, of encinal, and the Kansas City market during The Llano Cattle company sold 1500 \$15.50 per head. The cattle will be was named as vice president to succeed his stay in the city. He never failed delivered immediately.

At Fort Worth John T. McElroy of John Scharbauer last week sold 1800 Midland sold to Harris Franklin of Chas. McFarland, Aledo; David Har-South Dakota 6000 twos and 3500 to rell, Austin, and I. J. Kimberlin, Sher-Clay, Robinson & Co. at \$22.50. C. L. Broome of Ozona, it was re- also sold 1000 fours to W. M. Fergu-

> While in Fort Worth Harris Frank-In of South Dakota bought 6000 twos from the Mill Iron ranch and 2000

at \$17 and twos at \$22.50 at Fort vention, bought 5000 Spur two-year as follows: old steers at \$24.

& Thompson bought from W. W. three-year-olds, located in the Coman- Ore., treasurer.

John B. Slaughter of Fort Worth last to E. B. Carver of Henrietta at private northwestern pasture grounds terms.

During the convention Con Kohrs of three to five-year-old steers at \$23, Montana bought 6000 twos from C. C. Slaughter. Terms were private.

> During the convention A. B. Robertson of Colorado sold 3000 twos to Con Worth will send several thousand.

RED POLLED BREEDERS. The Red Polied cattle breeders at Fort terms are private. To transport this Breeders' association by electing the group rate per car being \$175. Young land; fourth vice president, P. F. Wilconsummated finally in connection sponding secretary, E. H. Smell, Aberclude 8,000,000 acres on which there D. Heard, Sabinal; S. G. Carter,

SHORTHORN BREEDERS.

The Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association held its annual meeting in Fort Worth during the convention. Standard. Twelve or fifteen new members were added to the roll, and after some debate a resolution was adopted extending the membership jurisdiction of the association to include the Indian Ter- show in Fort Worth. He said that he ritory, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The by-laws' provision that each the unusual good display. He thought president shall serve no more than two it a credit to Texas. Mr. Richardson terms was suspended and Col. P. B. is an unusually agreeable gentleman Col. H. C. Holloway, and J. F. Hoven- to remind one of the greatness of his kamp, of Fort Worth, succeeded him- city and market, and that in the most At Fort Worth W. H. Gibbons sold Janes Bros. of Amarillo sold to O. self as secretary and treasurer.

O Tinsley of Oklahoma 3000 threes W. Thompson of Vermillion, S. D., The executive committee, as sel The executive committee, as selected by the provisionary board of directors, is as follows: H. T. Grooms, Panhandle City; H. O. Samuels, Dallas;

> He man. The matter of selecting the next place of meeting was left to the executive committee.

LIVESTOCK AGENTS ORGANIZE. The National Livestock Agents' as-Russell of Menard county at Fort twos from Frank Collison of Claren- sociation, embracing between thirtyfive and fifty rail and water lines, was Donald & Davis, St. Jo, Me., attended organized at Fort Worth last week. the convention at Fort Worth, and A. J. Nesbit of Denver, at the con- Officers were chosen for the first year participated in many of the pleasures

and Texas, Fort Worth, president; Jno. on the Kansas City market, and says Will N. Waddell has finally closed W. Searls, Great Northern, Helena, the deal by which he transfers to F. W. Mont., first vice president; Eli Titus, cattle there. Mr. P. W. DeVitt of this ly bought 208 steers from James A. the deal by which he transfers to F. W. Mont., first vice president; Eli Titus, cattle there. Mr. P. W. Devitt of this Browne's Buena Vista ranch in the Abney of West Virginia and others his Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Kan-city, has recently shipped to that market and the city, has recently shipped to the company of the compan 48-section ranch in Borden county with sas City, second vice president; W. G. ket three train loads. Kansas City all the cattle thereon for \$125,000 cash. Harding, Mobile and Ohio, St. Louis, will have to keep her representatives About 3000 cattle are included in the third vice president; R. M. Calkins, on the go or lose her trade. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, fourth vice president; J. T. Con-Connell Bros. of Fort Worth have way, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, Fort sold to H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie and Worth, secretary; C. J. Millis, Oregon Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure and E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth 3000 Railroad & Navigation Co., Portland, cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay

MAVERICKS

A considerable number of Henry Harding, manager of the L. X. the former at \$21 and the latter at \$16. week sold 3300 yearlings and 400 twos will be sent by Texas owners to the year. Cowden & Pemberton of Midland are preparing to send 6000 to Montana. The Capitol Syndicate will send 20,000 into the northwest in the spring on its own account, and Boyce & Eubank of Channing will handle about 5000, and John Shelton of Fort

> Wm. Cranston's registered Hereford bull which died last week proved, upon examination, to have died of heart failure. Circumstances strongly bear out this theory also. He evidently had no ordinary disease to which cattle are subject. The loss of this bull foots up to more than \$1000, but Mr. Cranston would not have touched that sum in exchange for the animal, -Abilene Reporter.

W. R. Tullous, the popular and able manager of the J M's, is very busy these days getting ready to ship about 6000 head of cattle to the territory. About 3000 of them will be brought to San Angelo for shipment and the remainder will be railed from Midland. Mr. Tullous exercises extreme caution as to ticks, supplementary to the most careful personal inspection with officials before starting.—San Angelo

E. E. Richardson, secretary and treasurer of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, attended the fat stock was greatly pleased and surprised at attractive way.

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Mr. Davis of the firm of Davis, Mcof the occasion. He reports the St. W. V. Galbreath, Missourl, Kansas Jo stock market as gradually gaining mat many Texans are shipping their

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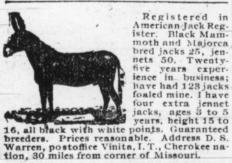
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Dear Sir—At the regular meeting of nor weight, nor, within the latter worth. certain boundaries, age, but quality R. E. Lee Camp U. C. V., No 158, your and condition that command A tendency to lay on fat in bunches and condition that command the top to the Memphis reunion, after presen-

TICKS AND QUARANTINE.

live animal are inseparably linked takes his text on me, I suppose he will the Sons of Veterans. I desire to say with undesirable texture in the beef expect an answer. I could hardly tell that the service afforded by your line cut from such a beast. Fullness at from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in from his letter whether he was pregular and other representatives of une feet in feet San Antonio. Now mind, therefore. that no beauty of fat in front of point of shoulder, a —whether he needed a tansy compound plete. The sleeping car accommodation is your time to get outline, style of gracefulness of cara fine Jack at a riage will ever take precedence of full, thick flank that stands out and still remembers me as a friend, if he strend same received it, and the above proper development in most important proper development proper develop ness and smoothness at rump and competent to even give my own experience as sentiment was expressed in tail head, indicate that degree of fattail head, indicate that degree of fat-ness which is essential to the highest and you will see I did not say ticks the many courtesies extended by your would not kill cattle. I gave my own line, and take pleasure in recom-experience with ticks only, and said mending to my comrades the Cotton When the ends of the fingers are they did not kill mine. I can prove my Belt route statement true. I see men with heads Maj. Gen. Com'ng Tex. Div. U. C. Varger than mine and Mr. Wither K. M. VAN ZANDT, spoon's both who don't agree on their tick theory, so I did not say I thought 158, U. C. V caused the fever. I see in the several (The above pastures Mr. Witherspoon mentioned the Nashville, Tenn., "Confederate in his letter he agrees with me on the Veteran" for the month of January, point I was trying to argue, and can 1902.) tell it in half the words I can; and that is they are all full of ticks. Al- Commencing March 9th out of Dal-though I believe I am better posted las and March 10th out of New Oron the ticky pastures than he is, for I leans the Sunset Central will instibelieve I can name one pasture in tute Louisiana and Texas limited. Car-Foard county that is clear of ticks, alerying through Pullman buffet sleepers though it has no cattle in it and has between Denison, Dallas and New Ornot had for three years. Why should leans, touching all intermediate points, Foard county quarantine against any leaving Denison 8 a. m., Dallas 11 a. one when it has as many ticks as any m., Houston 7.50 p. m., arriving New county, to its size? Why not be fair Orleans 8.35 a.m. This new through like Mr. W. D. Reynolds, and say, let Pullman service has been established the tick line be the quarantine? It is owing to the demands of travel to and the tick line be the quarantine? It is not right to carry ticks into clean pastures. Br. Mr. J. G. knows that he and high standard already established by I have no right to kick at anybody's ticks. Now, Mr. Witherspoon, speaking of self-interest, come again and let us boys on to the racket of how you got those ticky, Bar A Crutch cattle. Houston, Tex.

me to complain of a milder martyrdom

tation of the merits of the respective lines operating between Fort Worth The camp left Fort and Memphis. Worth on Sunday morning, May 19, in a special car provided by your line, reaching Memphis the next morning. Maj.-Gen. Van Zandt and his staff ac-As I see Mr. J. G. Witherspoon in companied the camp, together with mending to my comrades the Cotton

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

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

eron, Herefords. May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

NEXT YEAR'S SHOW.

Worth stockyards this year was one the northern markets. which excited the admiration of every visitor to the city during the Texas Chicago, what the American Royal show is to Kansas City the Fort Worth fat stock show is to the Panther city. at the greater shows of Chicago and just as usual. Kansas City. They were successful this year, and in years to come these the production of better beef cattle in on St. Patrick's day. the state. They will enable small breeders to dispose of their surplus stock to good advantage, and they will afford each year an opportunity for buyers to make selections of animals up thow own cattle. To Fort Worth cide. and to the livestock interests of the state the annual holding of the fat stock show, with the accompanying sales, is a matter of the first import-

features of the state fairs. With proper management there is little doubt that a creditable horse show, with a dispersion sale of horses, could be held in Fort Worth in connection with the fat stock show. The event would attract visitors from all parts of the state and is well worthy of considera-

next year.

her place among the great markets, grown there at those figures and unand the readjustment of affairs at the der difficulties, surely they can be stockyards is now being made, the grown here at 20 cents a bushel, where erection of a suitable sales pavilion you have only to put the seed in the and the arrangement of sheds for the balance. Lindale Reporter. proper display of cattle at the fat stock | A good many towns in Texas are ly every market in the country now ting in canning factories to take the Worth should have one by next year. few months we shall have practical Young, who impressed upon his fol-

DROUTH BROKEN.

Rain! Rain! From all over the northern, eastern, central and no doubt stagger the fellow who goes western and northwestern parts of over the roads and sees their bad con-Texas came last week the glad news of dition. If there is one thing above all copious rains, breaking the long drouth roads. We need a road system. We which has for many months prevailed have none now.-Wills Point Chronover the state. In the southwestern icle. part of the state there was less rain- The same state of affairs exists in fall and some points were reported the great majority of counties in Texstill dry, but the rain was so general in as. The present road system, as folextent as to fill the hearts of farmers, lowed, is a rank failure, and the roads stockmen and business men through- will not be greatly improved until the out the state with joy and gladness. people decide to adopt some other plan Plenty of water for stock, plenty of or to inforce the road laws as they rain for the farmers! Only those who now stand in a way that has hitherto have witnessed the full effects that been unknown. sometimes follow from a very proing of relief that came with the tidings who knows its value. The railway of good rains during the past week.

age that had been done by the drouth to raise it. There has never been such in Texas had been in many instances immigration to the state as is now overestimated, but apprehension as to fication has not benefited Texas? Withthe future was sufficiently grave as to out it, fruit and truck growing would be felt in every line of business in the not have been tested, and people outstate. To the cowmen, especially, was side the state, who want to live in the state. To the cowmen, especially, was the downpour a matter for rejoicing made to pay, would not be on their over. Nothing on earth is so likely to way to Texas.-Alto Herald. produce a panic among cattlemen than One of the surest evidences that dia severe drouth. Without grass and versification pays is the fact that all on short feed cattle may still live even the Texas farmers who have given it though they lose in flesh, but water a trial have no desire to return to the they must have.

abundance over the greater part of the who are coming in from other states vancement. The great plains are now stories. state, and extended also into the In- have no uncertainties to face.

dian Territory and Oklahoma. Everywhere there is rejoicing.

From present indications the time isn't very far off when the difference in quotations in northern market on native cattle and "Texans" will be wiped. Speaking of late sales in Texas the Chicago Drovers' Journal says: "Several big deals in cattle have been one important thing must be taken point. This fact alone is making them Texas cattle that have come to the pose. Chicago market during the last year longer has any reason to be ashamed adopted: of her cattle."

railroads is due the credit of bringing the entire state of Texas; therefore be such men into the state. While the it railroads are of course actuated by mo-city of Fort Worth: 1. That we conprosperity of the people.

The express companies have a splen-June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. did opportunity to aid in the general. development of the state by making tion here that Fort Worth is to be the reasonable rates for the shipment of center henceforth of the livestock in-The fat stock show at the Fort fruits and vegetables from Texas to dustry of the southwest, and of this

time is worth more than \$5 a day.

The Hereford breeders and the Short- in convention in Fort Worth until 1904, ments and individual enterprise abundhorn breeders this year inaugurated but in the meantime they'll continue ant returns. combination sales on the plan adopted to do business in the city every day,

There were a lot of politicians in sales should be an important factor in Dallas to whom everything looked blue president of the Fort Worth Board of

> The cattlemen's contention is over. but the good roads' problem is still to be disposed of.

from the best herds to use in breeding Rice is likely to be found guilty of sui- it was the voice of Mr. Springer that

CURRENT OPINION

Through the influence of immigraance. Now is the time to begin to tion department of the various rail make plans for the show to be held roads, hundreds of immigrants and homeseekers are now coming to Texas. More than two hundred families have The horsemen of Texas have mani- been located in Nacogdoches county fested some desire to have a display of druing the past year through the efgood horseflesh outside of the racing forts of the Houston, East and West Texas railroad.—Nacogdoches Senti-

> Nearly every railroad running into the state is bringing hundreds of immigrants but there is plenty of room in Texas yet for new citizens of the right sort without danger of crowding.

Tomatoes are grown in Ohio by the hot hed and cold frame process for As Fort Worth is preparing to take canning purposes at \$6.00 per ton or 18 cents a bushel. If they can be ground and let nature do most of the

has a good sales pavilion and Fort products of the truck patches. In a She can have it and she ought to get demonstrations of what can be done lowers the maxim, "Live and let live." in the production of canned goods in Texas.

There are between 3500 and 4000 road hands in this county. This will

It is not only the man in the North longed drouth can understand the feel- who has eaten the East Texas peach gles of the old pioneers—the old Textrains bear evidence that farmers of the far North have also heard of it, It is probable that the actual dam- and are on their way to East Texas coming in. Who will say that diversi-

old single crop idea. It has been test-But the rains came, and came in ed and has not failed. The people

W. SPRINGER'S SPEECH. ranchmen and northern feeders. The session having been held for this pur-

via the northern feed lots have aver- by Mayor Powell. Secretary John T. a platform arranged for the exercises aged up well with the natives and often Montgomery called the roll, after were superior in quality. Texas no which the following resolutions were Whereas, at a call meeting of the

city council on March 11, 1902, a motion prevailed that the council meet ence is of great importance, and to the cultural and stock raising interests of

April 22-24, 1902—Kansas City. National tives of self interest the benefits se-Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, cured are by no means confined to the cured are by no means confined to the state and the great southwest on our railways. They prosper through the common good fortune in securing the location at Fort Worth of two of the greatest packing industries in the world, and we hereby pledge to these industries our unbounded good will. 2. That we recognize by their loca-

fact we are duly and pardonably proud. 3. That we hereby extend a most cordial welcome to capital and labor. The way the Texas Cattle Raisers' to moneyed interests, individual and association get through with business corporate, regardless of party affilia-Internation Livestock exposition is to would make an average Texas legislature dizzy. But then a cattleman's ourselves and the citizenship of our city to do our utmost to vouchsafe to both capital and labor a safe field for The Texas cattlemen will not meet their varied activities and for invest-

Q. T. MORELAND.

E. C. ORRICK. If those experts keep on, Millionaire the assistance of Fort Worth and that had been raised and the packing houses assured.

Mr. Springer read his address, which was in part as follows: "One of the greatest interests is the modern American packing house. I congratulate Fort Worth, and the people of Texas, that the Armours and the Swifts are bringing to your very doors, as the greatest livestock state in the Union, with 9.547,000 head of cattle, 3,000,000 swine, and 2,000,000 sheep, two of their packinghouses to kill everything you offer and waste nothing. Remember what this means! Texas, first in cattle, eighth in hogs. and, with New Mexico adjoining, third in sheep. With this magnificent start ook what you can expect from doubling the hogs and sheep. This means that every farmer of Texas would be independently rich, from his livestock and his feed, with absolutely no limit to the latter. Texas could feed the lies.

ism and like political vagaries. Legal islate in Texas to encourage capital and the coming of capitalists from all will be two of the best equipped plants over the world, and don't have a legislative hatchet out for ever corporation

"It is not my purpose to recall to-day As you take a hurried glance backward to-day, the pathway is crooked and marked with thorns and boulders. You have stumbled on the way, you have I next. faltered and many alas have fallen by ans-is written with blood, with Indian depredations, with cotton failures, with drouth, with killing northers, with floods and tempests. And towering over all in awfulness is the horror of Galveston, when besides millions of be a large number of railroad tracks. dollars worth of property lost, over Swift & Co. will probably use twelve 5000 souls were hurried by the warring tracks. This company's improvements tempests into watery graves. The will be on one side of the track, wherewhole world mourned with Texas, and as Armour & Co.'s buildings will be on yet but a little while has passed, and two sides and a larger number of with the true pluck and enterprise so tracks will be required. characteristic of Texans, almost the very traces of these ruins have been will include sixteen buildings, as folobliterated. Wreck and ruin have of- lows: ten stared Texas in the face, but they have overcome drouths, floods, poverty and hardships, and are now attracting world-wide attention to their matchless five stories and basement. possibilities. We laud the men who Oleomargarine building, 64x82 feet, ranch north of quarantine line. Write master difficulties and build around three stories in height with basement.

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ands of miles of iron track knit to-

western country. This Fort Worth market will double the demand for will succeed in doing in the south. Your has been chasing too many "isms" in been long in ill health. He passed the last ten years to inspire that confidence in her own citizens which they have received several letters urging the should possess. If Texas is turned consignment plan of shipping and setloose, commercially speaking, there is ting forth its advantages over f. o. b. no state in the Union with equal op- sales. There are arguments on both portunities. I say this having been suges, and perhaps one of the most confor five years, I am glad to state, a vincing arguments is experience. citizen of this great commonwealth. It takes men and money to make any this vicinity, has had that argument state great, and I rejoice with you that a more auspicious era has dawned in Texas. May the good work go on un-

factory and plant.

miles to Kansas City, and pay all the ficiency may be) to square accounts." business nearer home. This is a con- in freight or other expenses. by young, active business men, and to do otherwise?

ness centers of the world. as investments, in Texas securities and nothing from it. in Texas enterprises. Be as broad as the broadest and as liberal as the most keep thoroughly informed as to the utopian. Take zealous care of the outlook for the markets two or three FOR SALE-Four (4) registered Herebusiness interests of Texas, and the Lone Star state will reward you with blessings, full free and bounteous. This cornerstone marks the glad hour of another industrial advance for Fort legitimate expenses of growing to the local formula the fort of the local field with the legitimate expenses of growing to the local field with the local field

state. every loyal Texan returns his heartfelt thanks both to the Armours and tablish at Fort Worth a great south-Fort Worth-all hail to a greater Tex-

as! We are mutually dependent-a square and are of the Llano, Texas, simple, announcing the name of the corporation, the month and year of erection. The Swift & Co. building will face to the north and that of Armour & Co. to the south. They are probably one hundred and sixty feet apart and the platform from which Mr. Springer spoke was between the two and the

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AT NEW PACKING HOUSES-JOHN

The laying of the cornerstones of the Swift and Armour packing houses at are relatively high, but as to this point city many of the business houses were closed in order to allow employes to into consideration. The cattle in Texas was swelled by the presence of hunwitness the ceremonies and the crowd are better bred than they used ot be, dreds of cattlemen and others interand are worth more from that stand- ested in livestock from all parts of Texas and adjoining states and terrimore in demand, both by northern ed by the city council, and adjourned

The council was called to order on

The railroads of Texas are doing a in adjourned session to-day, March 12, great deal toward developing the re- 1902, at 3 p. m., to take part in the sources of Texas, particularly the fruit laying of the cornerstones of the Arand truck growing interests. The work mour and Swift packing houses; and. of instruction in the hands of such inghouses of Armour and Swift at Fort men as Prof. Murray of Missouri, who Worth marks an epoch in the history is now giving Texas truck farmers and of this city, and is the beginning of a fruit growers the benefit of his experi- new era of prosperity and growth not

J. F. HENDERSON, After the council adjourned Mayor Powell presented Hon. Paul Waples. Trade, who in turn introduced President John W. Springer of the National Livestock association. Col. Waples said among other things that when the Board of Trade had almost lost all hope of raising the necessary bonus that Mr. Springer graciously came to first announced in a massmeeting the fact that the last dollar of the subsidy

world! When these American citizens invest from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in plants in your midst, your administra- the Swifts and hereby promise to suption, municipal, county and state, can port and sustain their efforts to es- partment in the four Journals at two well afford to pursue a very liberal policy toward them, for they will employ thousands of American laborers, who in turn support many thousands show should not be overlooked. Near- willing to risk it anyway and are put- of dependent members of their famigreat hive of industry. We must live granite. The inscriptions on each were up to the admonition of Brigham We are gradually broadening-becoming more liberal in religion, in politics, in society. "After us, no others," is an exploded bubble of selfish egotism which only small men cling to. Texas is too big now for any alien land stones were laid simultaneously. laws, or populistic effusions of social-

> offering to do business in your state. the wonderful development of Texas. Those before me have found the "open sesame" and have witnessed the wilderness bloom and blossom as the rose. the wayside, with records incomplete and ambitions unfulfilled. The strug-

CORNERSTONES LAID.

BIG CROWD WITNESSED CEREMONIES

gether Texas cities, villages and towns. With the cotton, the corn, the wheat, the rice, the cattle, the hogs, the fruit, the vegetables, the lumber, the oil, the coal, the cement, the salt, you now lay the cornerstone of the great packinghouses. This auspicious event marks the turn from rural struggles, out into the broad highway of commercial activity. Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chithe stock yards Wednesday afternoon eago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joconsummated in Texas already, and was an event which was witnessed seph and Omaha were built by the more are 'cooking.' The prices paid by several thousand people. In the great livestock industry. In like manner will Fort Worth take her place in the galaxy of successful American cit-How well you made the fight is well known, and at great sacrifice to feet, one story. many of the subscribers. You had rich men who could have given their checks and never missed it, but as usual, the people, the men of moderate means, the laborers, the clerks and the women came to the rescue, and the bonus of \$100,000 was raised, and what other cities would have cheerfully contributed much more to secure, Fort

Worth captured, and this day we lay the cornerstone of what, in my judgment, will be followed by increased commercial activity in every avenue of business in and around the city. "What you have contributed is but your expression of a welcome to progressive American citizens, whose investments mean so much to all livestock interests in this wonderful southfeed, both for cattle and hogs, in one year, thus directly aiding every farmer in Texas. What these packinghouse magnates have done in the North, they own people could have done equally well had they the same push and faith in their own ability to succeed. Texas equipment of hose, carts, etc.

"Citizens of Texas, dedicate your-

"On behalf of every section of Texas take this occasion to assure the builders and the friends of Texas, that western livestock market. All honor to cation one time in: The cornerstones were each two feet

THE .. EW PLANTS. The packing houses of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., when completed, in the entire country. The best machinery will be used in them and in their construction and every late improvement known to packing house operations is being used to advantage. A conservative estimate of the expenditures to be made placed the

plants be ready for operation by Nov. The contracts for the brick for the buildings are the largest ever given in the state by about eight fold. The contracts for the entire improvements call for 16,000,000 pressed brick, which will be superion to the brick used in the construction of the plants at the other points. An equal number of feet of lumber will be necessary. There will be althful climate. Address, E. J. MARTIN,

height height.

Machine shops, 80x160 feet, two sto-Car repair sheds, 80x130 feet, one 000.00 Blacksmith shop, 40x80 feet, one sto-

J. E. Miller of Waller, Tex., says:

under its foundation walls all such two men there at the time who wanted double freight charges against your it that price. I tried the consignment cattle, your sheep and your hogs. The plan, thinking to do better. I never reeconomies of changing conditions will ceived a cent for my melons, and am leave you with more dollars in your very thankful that no request was pockets by giving you a chance to do made of me to make up any deficiency

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bargain advertisements.

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Worth, Texas.

POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus to the formula of the part of t tablished agency in Northwest Texas. A. H. HOSACK, Real Estate Agent and 500,000. Those in charge of the work sale; will make all kinds auction sales, say that it is imperative that the administrators, executors, receivers and plants be ready for operation by Nov. assignees; land and town lot auction and stock sales, specialties. Cleburne, Texas.

s Armour & Co.'s buildings will be on wo sides and a larger number of racks will be required.

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RANCHES

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

Sence mother's j'ined the Women's Club, Let me pass in its calm the last years of She has a lot to say;
She sends her voice a-soarin' round,
'Bout forty miles a day;
She's gittin' slack about the meals,
The cookin' shows it, too;
She ain't a-keepin' up the house
The way she uster do.

She ain't a-trustin' things to me, To run 'em fer the best;
She sez it's gittin' time fer her
To take an interest;
She's readin' "Shakespeer" ev'ry day,
An' "Parli'ment-ary Law"—
You'd know she wuz a-rounnin' things,
To hear her wag her jaw.

The "Things a Woman Orter Know,"
An "Womern's Rights," I see Her pourin' over at the time She should be gettin' tea; Her apple pies ain't half so good, An' nuther is her bread, Sence mother's got them new ideas A-runnin.' through her head.

Sence mother's j'ined the Women's Club She ain't the same good wife; She sez she's l'arned it ain't polite To eat things with yer knife,
Er drink from out yer sasser
An' sez not to ferget
To cut my pie un with my fork,
Becauz it's ettikett!

She slights her patchin'—durn it all!
My sock heels w'ar right through,
Becuz when mendin' 'em she reads
That blamed ol' "Shakespeer," too!
She can't fry doughnuts 't'hout she has
Some blame book in her hand,
That tells what women orter do. That tells what women orter do, An' where she orter stand.

That new-style cook-book that I bought, It don't ketch mother's eye; The recipes it tells about, She ain't had time to try; She ain't got time to sweep the house, Er make the beds, er scrub— In fact, Mirandy's clean gone daft Sence she has J'irred the club -Los Angeles Times.

BACK ON THE FARM When the roar of the city comes up

from the street, There rises a vision ineffably sweet Of a scene far away, of a dear, tranquil My old childhood home that shall ne'er be forgot. It is long, long ago since I bade it good-

With a quivering lip, with a tear in my eye; And through all the years that have passed comes the charm Of those olden, those golden days back Do the violets there in the meadow still

Does the little brook still through its leafy haunts flow?

Are the fields just as green, is the forest as cool?

Do the minnows still shimmer and flash in the pool? Ah, that dear scene, the fairest I ever looked on,
I know is unchanged, though some loved ones are gone.

It has still the old grace, it has still the

Some day when this struggle, this turmoil shall cease, And weary I long for a haven of peace,

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my life. Far away from the town with its feverish strife!

May the old roof-tree shelter me, safe from all harm,

While I rest, like a tired child, back on the farm!

— Malcolm Douglas.

DOUGNUTS, Celeste, Tex.-Marshall Field, the merchant millionaire of Chicago, was born in Conway, Mass. He is 66 years old and said to be worth over \$100,000,000. He is a widower, with two children, helieve.

POPSY, Memphis, Tex.-Don't get discouraged at this early date over the hats pictured now for wear this summer. The styles become more reasonable as they grow older, and at no time are they as bad as the fashion magazines picture them to be.

POLLY ROSE, Cass County, Texas .-People who are supposed to know say that a piano should be tuned twice each year whether in use or not. (2) If there is such a thing as style in pianos, the lighter wood instruments are probably more "stylish" than those in ebony finish. But I advise you to consider the make of your piano more than the boro, Mass., July 15, 1883. His real wash that is said to whiten the skin color of the wood.

THIRTEEN, Mexia, Tex.-The coronation of Alfonso XIII, the young king he visited all parts of this country and enough of the mixture in the washof Spain, takes place at Madrid in May. also the courts of Europe. He proved bowl to make the water milky. Allow you have any "messy" task on hand, The United States will be represented such a drawing card that at the age of it to dry on face without wiping. at the ceremony by Dr. J. M. Curry, a twelve his salary was \$50 per week. The former United States minister to Spain. "Gen. Tom Thumb company" was or-Alfonso was born in 1886, is very del- ganized in 1869, was composed of Tom icate and not at all kingly in appear- Thumb, his wife (formerly Miss Laance, but is said to possess a bright vinia Warren), her sister, Minnie Warmind-another evidence that nature ren, and Commodore Nutt, all midgets. did not intend him for a king, as a king usually finds an intellect above shortly after the company organized. Take a dessert spoonful every twenty the average to be a useless and trou- I do not think Tom Thumb was also minutes and the cold will pass you by blesome encumbrance.

JESS Colorado, Tex .- Yes, it is a fact that some of the most successful actresses, when described in plain, truthful English, are homely. Yet I do not think you could expect success in a stage career merely because you are person, during the busy seasons, spring as plain as Bernhardt or Duse. There or fall. If a rush of business is on and are other things to be considered. Mere the force of clerks is insufficient, you applied to the spot affected is a certain are other things to be considered. Mere the force of clerks is insumetent, you applied to ugliness alone never wins fame even may possibly be successful, but under cure for erysipelas. for an actress; it is something pos-other circumstances an inexperienced sessed in common by every class and person would not be employed in one profession. But if you have undeniable of the large department stores. If you aches, try placing cloths dipped in very talent as an actress, a plain face need can gain a little experience in some hot water on the torchead and at the travagance. not obstruct your path to fame.

a "First Lesson in English." That panion to a lady" are not very numera "First Lesson in English." That will teach you punctuation, the use of the farm. spirit, you can learn at home what use as a wash night and morning. This taste for it, giving it daily. It is per against the equality of sexes.

school. But unless you have this spirit you had better attend school, where study and recitation are regular. Never mind your age. Some of the world's brightest scholars begin an education at the age when the average boy or girl leaves school.

KIT. Crockett County, Tex.-The magazine you ask about is made up of a colored front cover, two or three stories evidently bought at a bargain counter, a page of humor without the test outside their native clime. . . .

SHIRLEY, Canton, Tex.-By the superstitiously inclined the marks on the nails are given significance as follows: One on the thumb indicates a present may be shortly expected; on the first finger, a friend is near or coming to visit one; on the second, beware of an unseen foe; on the third, a letter is about to arrive; and lastly, on the little finger the white mark prophesies a journey by land or sea. Another version is, beginning with the thumb, "Friend, foe, gift, lover, journey to go." In reality, the white marks signify that the nail has been bruised at that point. Yes, it is said to be "bad luck" to cut the nails on Friday.

BLUE EYES, Graham, Tex.-"General Tom 'humb" was born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1832, and died in Middlesnames was Charles S. Stratton. Tom Thumb was about three feet tall. Under the management of P. T. Barnum. whisky. The two last named were married dwarfed intellectually; he is credited this time. with being very bright, but could not exactly be termed "intellectual."

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It is said that a poultice made from uncooked cranberries pounded fine and

When you succumb to sick headstore in your own town first you would back of the neck. Half a lemon squeezbe more likely to secure a better po- ed into a cup of hot tea of coffee will

When the baby has hiccoughs, give a

needed. A teaspoonful is enough for a child under six months.

GOOD TO KNOW.

It is a mistaken idea to use coarse thread in making up calico, domestic, etc. This is easily explained by the fact that a fine thread, fifty to sixty, will be imbedded in the cloth as to become almost a part of the fabric, while a coarser thread lies above the surface of the cloth and so is subject to much more "wear and tear."

A stitch in time that it pays to take is made when you fell the steams of children's cotton dresses.

When you stitch up sleeves, waists beginning again every time. Put one sleeve under the machine needle right the young folks, and good for adults. There after another, then ruffles, etc., clipping them apart when you finish.

> be poured into a glass or china dish if well cultivated, makes practical men you first place in the dish a fork or and women. spoon. The metal conducts the heat away and keeps the dish from crack- ular sign of superiority to talk like a

Bread or cake should never be put quite cold; otherwise it will be soggy.

A little borax added to flour paste family circle; reflect that home is the will increase its "stickitiveness."

ABOUT THE HOUSE. Glass jars make excellent receptaeles for such things as soda, rice,

baking powder, dried beans or fruits, as the housekeeper cannot fail to note when the stock gets low. Always have a plentiful supply of

old newspapers in the kitchen. When like dressing a chicken, picking over fruit, etc., lay a paper on the table, gather the litter up with it and burn all together. This saves scouring the

If new tinware is rubbed well with lard and placed in the oven until thoroughly heated, it is free from all danger of rust in the future.

One always marveled at the considerate way in which a certain bright woman's shirt waists and light dresses retained their color after frequent visits to the wash tub. The explanation was finally given ,and the cause proved to be dye. When a pink wash waist is purchased, she invests in a package of dye and adds a little to the rinse water each time the waist is washed. As a result this woman revels in the delicate tints that other women admire at a safe distance but shun as au

HINTS FOR YOUNG LADIES. Be natural; a poor diamond is bet ter than a good imitation.

capitals and several other things you advertisement in a good paper might little sugar. Don't dose a small child own sake, but for the sake of your sex; would like to know. (2). If you are bring results. (3) Squeeze the juice of on strange mixtures. Keep a bottle of the incapacity of a woman's mind for bran at \$18.50 per ton. At present a lemon into half a glass of water and olive oil and let the baby cultivate a accuracy is a standard argument prices oats should be used sparingly

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Try to be sensible; it is not a partic-Be ready in time for church; if you

do not respect yourself sufficiently to away in a close box or drawer until be punctual, respect the feelings of other people. Avoid causes of irritation in your

> place in which to be agreeable. Be reticent: the world at large has no interest in your private affairs. Cultivate the habit of listening to others; it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantages it will be to you when

> you marry; every man likes to talk about himself. Be contented; "martyrs" are detestable; a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere.

Avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling. Both are to be condemned: there is no excuse for either one of them. If you have anything to say, say it; if you have not, hold your tongue altogether. Silence is golden. Be truthful; avoid exaggeration. If you mean a mile, say a mile, not a mile and a half; if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen.

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It was against Mr. Bentley's advice that Cora bought the giant folding bed. They lived on the sixth floor in a small "five-rooms-and-a-bath-steam-heatedall-improvements" flat, and he said that such a huge folding bed was out of all proportion to the size of the hed-

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room. But Mrs. Bentley had set her pecame very merry and loquacious art- he help push 3' suggested Mrs. Bent-

thwarting any legitimate wish. When she went down to the store There is a saying that there is al-

not stop to inquire. that would have made the bed dear as down on the stairs to ponder.

fused to stir their wagons when they around.

told her that it was a very convenient | thought Mrs. Cochran common. size, as one side of the room did not with all the ardor of a small child. Every time the dumb waiter blew she

it came in at the front door. heard mastodonic footsteps on the stairs, the swish of tearing wall paper. the crash of falling globes, and she knew that they were bringing the bed up stairs. So did all the other flat staircase, there were from three to

The arrival at different landings was punctuated by the crash of glass and of the remark, but she said: the fall of plaster. And on the third floor the bed fell on one of the men. Luckily he was a fat German, and he escaped with a barked shin and a mislaid temper.

Long before that there was a string of home returning heads of families separated from their little ones by the Chinese wall of a bed. Those who were athletic enough climbed over and escaped to their apartments, but the rest had to content themselves with throwing kisses to their beloved ones like a fat cork in a small bottle and reand telling them not to despair.

Mrs. Bentley had not hitherto known there were so many people living in the house. The stairs were black with them, and the bed moved with the deliberation of a glacier.

When the men reached the fourth floor, they clamored for beer, and Mrs. Bentley, being inexperienced, sent for two bottles, which were brought in by the janitor's son.

the janitor's son.

The two men sat down, or, rather, up. way up, on the bed and opened a bottle apiece amid groats from the belated flat dwellers who fived above the third. It is probable that they had already side of the bed. solaced themselves with beer, for they

heart on it, and Mr. Bentley has not er the bottles had been emptled, and been husband so long as to feel like many of their jokes would not have been allowed at a variety theater.

she found she was just in time to get ways room at the top. This did not one at half price. What luck! She had prove to be the case in regard to the expected to pay \$35 for the bed, and giant bed. The hallway at the top flat she got it at \$25, although by what was a joint affair, two suits opening process of arithmetic twenty-five be on it, and it was the narrowest in the comes the half of thirty-five she did building. When the men finally arrived with their tremendous load, they But with the reduced price of the found that it was going to be a Chinese bed her good luck ended, and she en puzzle to get into Mrs. Bentley's. They tered upon a chapter of annoyances shattered the last globe and then sat

They finally came to the conclusion The bed people were just moving out that they could not get it in unless the and were too busy to send the bed door of the opposite apartment were home. Five separate expressmen re opened to admit of its being slewed

learned that it was a giant. She began Mrs. Cochran was the opposite neighto wish that it was a trundle bed. But bor. She and Mrs. Bentley had been at last an expressman who was just as distant as such contiguous flat starting in business and who was dwellers could be. Their bows in the therefore inexperienced contracted for hall were as icy as the hall itself. Mrs. Cochran thought Mrs. Bentley a fool-She reflected that the salesman had ish little new wife, and Mrs. Bentley

Still, there was nothing for it but to need to be papered when the bed was ask Mrs. Cochran to open her front up, for it took up the entire wall space. door and let the man swing the bed So she went and waited for the bed into the doorway for just one moment.

The fat man rang her bell. She opened the door, with fire in her eyes. She ran out to see if they were trying to had been trying to get the youngest to send it up that way, but when it final sleep, and the constant thumping and ly arrived after a wait of four hours crashing and the objurgations and beery laughter of the expressmen had After ten minutes or so Mrs. Bentley roiled the not too placid waters of her disposition to a foaming point.

Mrs. Cochran glowered. "Oh!" said Mrs. Bentley, with a hastily made veneer of sweetness. "May the men just swing the bed into your dwellers. When she looked over the hallway so that they can get it into my doorway? I didn't suppose it was so four heads beneath her, all looking big. I don't think it was so big in the

store." Mrs. Cochran sniffed at the inanity "Oh, I suppose I can't refuse. I hope you'll quit your thumping after you get it in. I can't get my child to

sleep while it's going on." "I'm sure it will only be a minute.

You see, the worst is over." "I should hope so," said Mrs. Cochran, looking at the dents in the wall and the broken globes. And then the two expressmen put their shoulders to the bed and swung it into the doorway with such vehemence that it stuck fused to budge.

"Well; this is a pretty state of things," said Mrs. Cochran from behind the bed. "How do you suppose we're going to close our front door with that great bed in the way?" "You von't need to close it. No one

vill come in vhile der bet is dere. It is besser as a door." And the German laughed uproariously and fatly. "Oh, but this is too awful!" said Mrs. Bentley, wringing her hands helplessly.

voice of Mrs. Cochran from the other "Is vany husband in there?

"I should think it was," came the

"No," snapped Mrs. Cochran. "He basn't come home yet, and, what's gether; pull!" more, he can't until this barricade is removed. How anybody but a fool could have bought such a monstrous pull with him, and the only result of thing I don't see!"

up stairs, with Mr. Bentley just be- his back. hind him. Mr. Cochran locked puzzled. Mr. Bentley grouned. He had come home too soon.

asked Mr. Cochran. "Ve sin't doin' a t'ing to id." said

the fat German joyously. Bentley and Cochran laughed, but mark, and certainly Mrs. Cochran saw two entered the Cochran apartments, no funny side to the bed. Beth sides for the first time, like thieves in the seemed tragic to ber.

"Yes, it's me. Shall I come in?" "You can't except by the fire es-

the expressmen. "Sure, 'twould have shtook as fasht wou set out to do-the bed is up here in anny dure," said the Irish express- ast enough." man, and the German roared sympa-

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digestion.

Mr. Cochran is a man of action. "Here; we four men ought to be able to move a little be-a bed. Now, alto-

Mr. Cochran is a successful politician, but he had the wrong kind of the effort was that Mr. Bentley pulled-At this juncture Mr. Cochran came of seme of the molding and fell on

> Nothing daunted, Mr. Cochran said, "Let's go around by way of the fire escape and push."

"What are you doing to the bed?" The two expressmen and Mr. Cochran made nothing of passing from Mrs. Bentley's parlor to Mrs. Cochran's parlor by the fire escape, but Mr Bentley is light headed and had to be Mrs. Bentley saw no humor in the re- helped across-by his wife. Then the

night. "Is that you, George?" she called Now all six combined their strength and pushed, but the bed only laughed

at them. "Well, nothing more can be done cape," said Mrs. Cochran despairingly. now," said Cochran. "The bed is here. "What are you doing with it in the and it's got to stay here for the preswrong door?" asked Mr. Bentley of ent. Now, you men might as well go about your business. You've done what

"How much do I owe you?" asked Bentley of the German.

"Two dollars. I'll sent arount a carpenter if you vand." "Oh, no!" said Mrs. Bentley. "He'll

be able to move it." Back across the fire escape was Mr. Bentley helped by his faithful wife, and then they bade the Cochrans good night. It was such an impossible thing that had happened that everybody felt good natured once more, just as in a blizzard or a period of excessive heat people make light of their misfortunes

and passersby joke one another. Next morning immediately after breakfast Mrs. Bentley went down to the bed company to see whether they could suggest a way of getting the bed out of Mrs. Cochran's doorway.

They had moved, and a big sign in the window bore the legend, "To Be Opened In a Few Days as a Ladies' Lunchroom." For the space of two days that bed

stood in the doorway while carpenter after carpenter came and looked at it and shook his head and went away. Then came one who said: "I've seen those beds before. They ain't worth bothering with. The company's failed that made them. Now, next door to my shop is a vacant lot, and if I cut the bed to pieces I guess you can dump it there and the owner of the lot

won't mind." Mrs. Bentley bailed the scheme as a heaven sent proposition. Mr. Bentley was down town, and Mrs. Cochran, who was on the other side chatting with her-for in spite of what had come between them they were now quite friendly-seconded the plan.

The carpenter borrowed an ax of the fanitor, and in a balf heur's time, with the exception of the mirror, which was preserved intact, there was not a square foot of the bed unbroken. The carpenter sent the pieces down on

the dump warre and then look them away and presuriably dumped them. Mrs. Cochran spent five minutes shut ting and opening the door. It was so pleasant to be able to do it again.

Then Mrs. Bentley invited her neigh-

bor into her flat and apologized for making so much trouble. "It was no trouble at all, my dear It has made something to talk about."

Now, Mr. Bentley seemed to think that \$25 for the bed, \$2 for delivery and \$10 for damage to the hallways, together with the charge of the carpenter for the time it took him to de- DR. J. S. HILL. stroy the bed, was rather a large amount to pay for a subject of conversation. So he isn't saying a word about it.

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DON'T ESTIMATE .- M. M. Johnson

poultry business is different from try raising. ther kinds of business. With most business occupations facts and figures Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, solemn reality. I was stricken with farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngsters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs unexpectedly. I had been exposing my fall. While we are deliced to the state of the sale at reasonable prices. in a few days we were getting some the year. ten to fifteen dozen eggs per day. It at once. Yes, I got the hen fever, and a bad stroke, too, at that. I soon vacated the warm side of the hay stack ity. Usefulness first, beauty last. and took up a position in the house was ready for business.

ires don't lie; but I am here to say what to expect from them. that figures do lie—I mean practically There is no beauty in a motley crowd so. Well, sir, I fooled along with the figures and neglected my hens until they quit laying and went to dying the fooler. There is no beauty in a mottey crown dollars because of harkening to the dollars because of harkening to the dollars because of 'mixed breeds."

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As far as results were concerned my concerned. whole season's work was a failure; hens that were left, and she man- it is-beautiful. raise the usual number that season. er encourages it. Yes, sir, my simple yarn will look out. That the so-called "utility people" Stock and Home." These reports

the small villages by the women folks. I am equally confident that over 90 per cent of the men's undertakings along this line (without experience) do and will come out as I did. I do a better job now in the poultry business. I employ some of my wife's tactics. I can even talk baby talk to a wee crippled chick, or I can manage to get the six cent mark, good wethers and the six cent mark, good wethers and the six cent mark, good wethers and the six cent mark, good wethers along the six cent mark, good wethers and the six cent mark, good wethers along the six cent mark, good wethers and the six cent mark, good wethers along the six cent mark good as a set along the six cent mark good as a set along the six cent mark good as a set along the six cent mark good as a set along the six cent mark good as along the six cent mark er oils in killing the vermin. When a better job now in the poultry busipainting under the wings with oil is ness. I employ some of my wife's tacto get up in the night and help my

wife kill a mink or weasel. of Clay Center, Neb., says: The have been quite successful in our poulnow, and in one way and another we the mind of the public.

Some seasons we manage to raise do not vary to such an extent as they a thousand or more chicks without do in the poultry raising business. It seriously interfering with our other self on the warm side of a haystack necessarily have a surplus lot of watching the hens hunting nests. It young cockerels to sell as broilers, the had been a long hard winter, and old hens to sell in the fall, and in one when spring opened up the weather way and another we will manage to was fine. We had some 200 hens, an have something to sell every day in

hens. Those that hit out were about pure bred owls are of but indifferent SHEEP--GOATS the only ones that survived the siege, value so far as real practical use is

One cannot get "beauty" without neither my farming or poultry raising "utility" because the principled part of shipped 150 head of Angora goats to was successful. Along in May let up beauty is in the symmetrical form, Walton, N. Y., a few days ago. on the chickens and my wife took up health and vigor. Without these qualthe work with a few scared-to-death ifications no fowl is useful, with them LAMB FEEDING.—Word is frequent

aged to raise something like 100 late Beauty of a fowl should not and pullets. They commenced laying the does not militate against its usefulfollowing spring, and she managed to ness in any degree whatever, but rath-

of place alongside some of the big are constantly misrepresenting facts range all the way from 50 to 20 per theoretical figures that are sometimes regarding pure bred fowls, does not cent only of last winter's feeding, and unloaded on the unsuspecting chicken raiser, but my yarn is true, and, more than this, I am here to say that over than this, I am here to say that over general public are so ready to believe largely true is proven by a rising lamb. 90 per cent. of the poultry in this country is raised on the farms and in who no doubt are using this subter. and mutton market. Lambs have passcountry is raised on the farms and in the small villages by the women folks, fuge to attract customers. Having the same gone above five cents and good

and upon every proper occasion make priced stuffs, will reap a fair harvest for the present year over the ngures it public that they might thereby aid of profit. While most any kind of reported for the three previous years are public that they might thereby aid witten has recently found ready sale.

counter we had with "one" of the pre and sometimes, a small fraction of a judiced general public. He asked: cent makes the difference between "How many eggs will your flock of 100 profit and loss in feeding. do in the poultry raising business. It is seriously interiering with our other is well enough to keep account of the expenses and sales and to plan ahead. But when an experienced hand bases But when an experienced hand bases a good hand with incubators, and is a good hand with incubators, and in the poultry raising business. It is seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously interiering with our other than a source of the bright seriously in this there is nothing better in the shape of the source of the bright seriously in this there is nothing better in the shape of the source of the bright seriously in this there is nothing better in the shape of the source of the s But when an experienced hand bases everything on figures he invariably gets disappointed. Figures alone in the poultry business will make a man rich mighty quick, but if he has the roce money and spends it as his figures money and spends it as his figures to justify, he is a goner. All money and spends it as his figures seem to justify, he is a goner. All the good advice in existence could not save him. We have all heard about the chicken fever; with some it is a moderate-sized egg farm; will aim to have the figures seem to justify, he is a goner. All hatch 60 to 80 per cent. of them, and they more than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent. of them, and they move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent. of them, and occasionally reaches 90 per cent or more than half the time, and they more than half the time, and they move the feeding.

The January trade report of the manages to hatch 60 to 80 per cent. of them, and with save than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or more than half the time, and they move the feeding.

The January trade report of the manages to hatch 60 to 80 per cent. of them, and which is generally so prevalent in wind which is generally so prevalent in wind the time, and they move than half the time, and they move than half the time, and they move than half the time, and they move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number." Now we move the tendency to conscipation hatch 60 to 80 per cent or move than that number. the chicken lever; with some it is a joke, but it's no joke with me—it's a solemn reality. I was stricken with to replace the hears with pullets each prizes in the show room have egg rec. pearance lately, shows a steady growth of Dallas, Tex., are headquarters for all ords that will not suffer by compari. of wool imports. The following table kinds of garden and field seeds. Prompt

tivity based on the practical. The commercial instinct as a national and as an individual trait comes largely no doubt from centuries of habit necesseemed like all the hens commenced UTILITY VS. PURE BREEDS .- Alma sitated by the urgent needs of our an-Cole Pickering says: The pri- cesters. The first question on engagmary object of a chicken is util- ing in any business seems instinctively with the American, "Will it pay?" From our experience the "fancy" but it 2 is well to apply the balance where it was more convenient to figure. fowl is inseparable from "utility." In a wheel of common sense to that extent Inside of ten days I was a rich man. mongrel flock there are some good in-that we do not become oblivious to the small flock of 200 hens was just dividuals perhaps, but they are very the value of the refining forces of art. fooling along. I procured all the dissimilar and of an unknown quan- For years we have handled fowls; books and guides I could hear of and tity, while, although in a flock of pure first, those that were the 'scrubblest' bred fowls there may be some birds of "scrubs," then by grading them up were 80,436,368 pounds, against 53,272, Yes, a hen would earn as much as not up to the "standard" requirement, and finally by discarding all but pure 563 pounds in 1901; 77,317,443 pounds a cow. The figures said so, and fig- the majority are, and one knows just bred fowls. Can say from actual experience that farmers all over our land are annually losing thousands of

off, then L hunted up all the books I there cannot really be a distinction be- sources of profit from fowls, this most off, then L hunted up all the books I there cannot really be a distinction be could find on poultry diseases and tween usefulness and beauty as apwent to doctoring. Like Gen. Grant, plied to the "Hen Family" as they are careful selection for that express purpose, and has also been met by certain grant Goats. Correspondence solicited. 67 PRIZES WON THIS SEASON.—R. A. White Wyan-dottes, Buff Rocks, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Silver Seabright Bantams Ezgs \$2.00 per 15. Belgian Tares reasonable. Catalogue free if Belgian Tares reasonable. Catalogue free if was practicing medicine among the Catalogue free if was practicined by the Catalogue free if was practically and the Catalogue free if was practically and the Catalogue free if was practically and the Catalogue free if

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ly coming from feeders in the west that there is a great shortage of feeding lambs this winter, owing to the high price of feed stuffs, says "Farm,

The January trade report of the United States, which made its apson with that of birds which have no indicates what has taken place each shipments commonth since the first of July as comyour orders. We admire the American idea of ac- pared with the corresponding period of

the previous year:	
IMPORTS OF WOOD	L
1902.	1901.
January	9,249,668
1901.	1900.
December 13,215,887	8,157,408
November 10,925,285	6,303,430
October 10,395,833	7,802,203
September 7,998,462	7,236,575
August:12,704,539	6,834,358
July	7,686,920
To carry the showing fart	her back,
it may be said that import	s for the
seven months, ended Januar	y 1, 1902,

GOATS.

in 1900; 38,716,660 pounds in 1899, and 74,926,501 pounds in 1898. It would be useless to carry the comparison back any farther, for in 1897, we should of course run up against the extraordinary imports in anticipation of the pass-

age of the Dingley tariff law. It is interesting to note what has been the course of first class wools. the grade which is generally supposed to compete most keenly with the wools raised in this country. The following table shows the imports into the United States of first class wools for the seven months ended January 31, 1902, and for the corresponding periods for

we use incubators and brooders dice against pure bred poultry from the bright shepherd will see that his shipment is ripe; that is, that the aniprosperity of this country. Our in-But on second thought—would it? mals are evenly well fattened and firm of flesh, for there is always a good has just flashed into our mind an en- market between tops and middlings, may be termed luxuries, and in all probability part of the increased imports of wool can be set down to this -American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

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A careful comparison of our plans shorts and a change to oats occasionand contract with others, we believe, ally would be beneficial. A great will convince any reasonable person many farmers make their mistake in is another reason that is frequently BUTTER MAKING ON THE FARM.of the real purpose of these designing selecting a breeding boar. They wait overlooked, viz.: Feeding too much

Home Co-Operative Company, and among the breeders of the neighborhave our plans and contracts copy- hood for a boar large enough for serrighted, and others using same are vice, when, to their surprise, they find right. N. W. Dunham, State Manager, and only culls remain to select from. in a condition to digest such food. in the manufacture of butter, and in which case the churning tempera- package should be such as best suits in the manufacture of butter, and in which case the churning tempera- package should be such as best suits in the manufacture of butter, and in which case the churning tempera- package should be such as best suits. The result is the boar purchased in which case the churning tempera- package should be such as best suits. The result is the boar purchased in the causes act in conjunction, while a great deal is handled by ture will need to be higher. The cream, the customer; many private customer; many private customer.

At a combination sale of Poland \$33.10. The highest price was \$101. At a combination sale held at Wabash, Ind., a short time ago, 97 Poland-Chinas averaged \$31.75; six Berkshires averaged \$26.66, and two Duroc-Jerseys brought \$28.50 per head.

WHY DO YOU FEED CHARRED the pigs charand cobs or charcoal, and, if so, what is the object? says the

Swineherd.

All good breeders feed charcoal or charred cobs or wood ashes. It forms an element in growth and strength of bone, as has been shown by tests and experiment stations. It also assists in formed in the stomach, and tends towards maintaining the health of the satisfactory. It is inexpensive masmuch as the cobs that are scattered around can be raked up once a week and fired until they are well charred, with a little salt sprinkled over them. They are relished by the hogs like a piece of toast freshly buttered. If they did nothing else but supply the substance for the construction of the bone it would be desirable. But they are known to balance the ration to a certain extent, improve the appetite, to PICHARDSON HERD POLAND CHINAS tone up the system and to aid in the digestion and are, therefore, not only desirable. but a necessary feed for desirable, but a necessary feed for

hogs through growing and maintain-SECURE GOOD PIGS .- F. W. Church, Hilsboro, Iowa, says: Upon the fall and winter management of hogs depends the future profit of the coming crop of pigs. The upto-date man has separated his culls and old sows from those intended for breeding purposes. Those intended for the market should be fed corn principally and pushed along with all possible haste, while those intended for breeding purposes should have far different treatment. They should have plenty of range and during the breedpremiums than any herd in the premiums that any herd in the Champions at the State Fair, 1901. Own. My experience has been that if your wants. NAT EDMONSON, sows intended for breeding purposes ing season should just nicely hold their are fed much sloppy feed at this time they are more difficult to get in pig. The Home Co-Operative Company A year ago I had one or more that plans and contracts, eliminating there- at any time try to force them for from the protective feature and other weight or fat. The brood sow's ration eatures, and who charge a higher rate should not at any time consist of overuntil they need the boar for service

sult. A man should study the formao-date hog man looks after every detail and studies their wants in every sow has farrowed among the other hogs. He doesn't remember when he turned the boar out. Of course he is mad, goes to the house and, like as ceutralizing some of the gases that are old sow farrowed last night and has kiled all her pigs. I guess I will fatten her; she is not any good." There hog. The results at least are always is no one to blame but himself, and if he does not mend his ways his success with hogs will be limited.

CORN AND PORK .- How many pounds of pork, as represented in a live hog, does a bushel of corn represent? is a question which has frequently arisen. It has been the custom in past years to count a bushel of corn as equivalent to ten pounds of weight of the animal. Doubtless this may be a fair approximation, under careless feeding, such as turning the

animals into the field to help themselves to corn, or other wasteful methods, says the Cincinnati Price Current But careful feeding may bring far more important results. Mr. C. G. Neff, president of the Bradford Belting company, Cincinnati, is interested with his brother in farming operations near Yellow Springs, Greene county, Ohio. On December 13 they weighed a bunch of 50 hogs and again weighed them on December 20 and 23. The gain for corn fed during the first period was an average of 14.8 pounds in weight per bushel of corn, and for the seecond period a gain of 15% pounds per bushel. In the first instance, calculating hogs at \$4.60, the feeding value of the corn was 681/2c per bushel, and in the second instance, at \$4.65 for hogs, the result represented 70% c for corn. The market value of corn at the same time was 32c per bushel. This is an interesting illustration of what profits can be realized

SCOURS IN YOUNG PIGS.-Various stance, feeding food to the sow too exposure to rain or adverse climatic Produce. influences, says Prof. Shaw. But there corn to the sow and also to the young Remember that we are the original and then they begin inquiring around pgs. The milk thus produced appears to have qualities which affect the contest conducted by Practical Farmyoung pigs in the way indicated. Or, er: if the young pigs are given corn freely, doing so in infringement of our copy- that all the best pigs have been sold they will eat it before the stomach is milk produced in this country is used been fed heavily on cotton seed meal, cream before churning. The style of

in converting grain into fat animals.

insatisfactory. The buyer can do no that is to say, an excess of corn in creameries probably much more is when ripe, should have a glistening, better and the inferior boar is used in the diet of the sow, and also of the made at the farm, and though the glossy appearance, and should have the herd and a lot of inferior pigs re-young pigs, the trouble is of more fre-building of creameries is on the in-Chinas held under the direction of Daniel Wallace at Indianapolis recently, 49 head sold for an average of lack in certain points he should select a boar that will counteract and import to feed the young pigs any until come. It is to be regretted (by the little buttermilk may be added when it prove this defect in the sows. The up- tney are say six weeks old. But there consumer, at least) that so large a is warmed up; in summer it will selwould seem to be no danger when the part of this dairy butter so little re-sow is fed corn at the rate of not more sembles good butter, that oleomarga- will be to keep it from getting ripe too way. He knows when every sow is than one-fourth or one-third of the rine passes for the genuine article of rapidly; it should never be allowed to due to farrow and has her in proper entire ration. If other food, such as tener than this poorly made product ripen to the extent of fermentation, place and condition at this time, and shorts or bran, or both, are not on of the dairy. In the hope that these even if it is necessary to churn every if need be, watches her when farrowhand, it is worth while to invest in few suggestions may aid some of the
these unless the sow can be fed ground P. F. readers to improve their dairy
it, it should be done before churning
When the sun rises in the morning he
oats and barley. But even with ground made butter, and thus increase their
begins; the proper amount can only has a nice litter sucking the sow, and oats and barley, one-third of the meal income, this article is submitted. The be learned by practice; it is always COBS?—A young breeder writes us and barley, one-third of the meal income, this article is submitted. The best to use too little rather than too portion may advantageously consist of first requisite to good butter is pure any food for at least twenty-four shorts. It does not pay to feed any milk; to this end the careful dairyman much, as more butter is spoiled by

DAIRY

college, South Carolina, said that one milk should be removed as soon as of the poorest cows in the college gave possible from the stable (as warm milk only 154 pounds of butter per year. possible from the stable (as warm milk advocates. Whatever churn is used If the butter was worth 25 cents per med at once through several thicknesses pound, this cow would return only of cotton cloth; cheesecloth is best; \$38.50 per year. If it cost \$35.00 per wire gauze is not sufficient. Most far-

the first." than we do, and give less benefit in re-one-third corn. In fact, less than a acid or impure, a sudden change of his common cows up to being \$55 in-

> The following article by M. E. Bemis of Greene county, Georgia, won the \$25 prize offered in an essay

quent occurrence in the latter, and is crease, the farm made butter will, acid gives the butter a strong flavor; full hand, and be sure the hands are

ly. There are many makes of separators, most of them good. The user A creamery man of the Elgin dissiphold bear in mind that the manufactrict made the statement that among turers know more about them than the his patrons were some who did not novice, and follow closely the direcone patron who takes the trouble to if possible, aerated; if the dairyman keep an account of the feed he gives has a cold spring into which the cream his cows and the receipts from milk can be lowered he is indeed fortunate; and his average is \$35. One other patthe cream should be kept at a temper-ron, who has none but common cows, ature of 40 to 50 degrees until about realized no more than the above sum 12 hours before churning. Most farmon his cows until he decided to accept ers find it convenient to keep several the advice of the creamery man on days' cream to make one churning: days' cream to make one churning; the care and feed he should give them. this is all right if not kept too long He was one of those patrons who, if or too cold; much trouble is often he wanted to stay in town until 10 caused in the winter season by keepo'clock at night he did so, and the ing cream very cold and holding it particular knowledge, about feeding, cream for churning it should be all but when he finally came to believe thoroughly mixed together in one large that he could make money by follow vessel and warmed to 65 or 70 degrees; causes have been assigned for ing the creamery man's advice, he this may be done by immersing the scours in young swine, as, for in- went to work to learn and do his work cream can in a tank of warm water properly. He succeeded in bringing and the cream constantly stirred until the desired temperature is reached, third would answer as well. Bran and food, wholesome in itself, and undue stead of \$35 cows-Chicago Dairy when it should be removed and allowed to remain at or near this temperature for about 12 hours, when it should be cooled to the churning temperature, which varies with the density of the

cent of butter or more per 100 per cent worked until it is an even color. White of cream, can be churned at from 56 specks in the butter are generally caus-By far the greater portion of the to 58 degrees, unless the cows have ed by not thoroughly stirring the

if allowing \$40.00 for the keep of such cost. With a separator the cream may are there is a heavy loss in the butter-a cow, would leave a profit of \$62.50 be obtained at once, and the skim is milk. It is important that churning for the year or shout 1714 cents pay for the year, or about 171/2 cents per much more valuable for calves when be stopped while in the granular stage, day. He concluded by saying: "You fresh, and worth as much for pigs, at and not be gathered in a solid lump. see at once that this last cow is worth least. The milk should be at a temmany times more than the first, and perature of about 80 degrees; if milk drained off, and the butter washed in tle rocking of the churn, and the now and never had realized more than tions that accompany the machine and ter should then be drained off; the butof the cows in their herds. He told of cream should be at once cooled, and, and placed on the worker. The amount feeding of his half dozen cows was for a week or so, as it often requires butter rather than grinds it. The but-done after he got home. He had no a long tiem to "come." In ripening the after standing a few hours it can easily be told whether the salt is thoroughly worked in or not by the ap pearance of the butter; if not worked cream, the season and the feed of the enough it will have a streaked cows. Cream that will produce 30 per mottled appearance, and should

the calves from the last cow are also is separated at once after milking the worth many times more than from temperature will be about right, usual-

year to keep and feed such a cow, mers with ten cows or more, and a slow in coming, a little salt will often then the profit was only \$3.50, or about good trade for butter, will find it adhelp to bring it; or if it is too cold, a cent per day. Another cow, one of visable to own a separator, as the loss the best, gave 410 pounds of butter of butter fat in the skimmilk by any per year, which, if worth 25 cents per other process is so much more than pound, would amount to \$102.50, and with a separator as to soon pay its is probably too warm, and the chances are there is a heavy loss in the buttercream swells it is because it is too 349 MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS. water only a few degrees colder than the churning temperature; too cold water washes out the delicate flavor and believes that the few directions to a certain extent. One washing will usually be sufficient, and this washing cially urges that care be taken to preshould not be too violent; just a genof salt should vary to suit the trade: the writer has salted butter to meet the demands of customers to one and a half ounces per pound of butter. Find out what the consumer wants by way of salt, color and style of package, and then cater to the trade. The consumer has his fancies and it is wiser to humor him than to try to make him get used to your way. Of the many varieties of butter workers on the market select a kind that presses the ter in the granular form should be spread on the worker and the salt sprinkled over it and then thoroughly worked in; the proper time to stop working can be determined only by practice. It is better, when convenient to work the butter twice, once immediately after salting, care being take to only work so the salt is worked in;

hours. How different with the man kind or kinds of food that seriously should see to it that the cows have too high coloring than fails to meet who trusted to luck. He gets up, goes of check the growth of animals when clean, comfortable quarters, that the with ready sale because of not any. There are many churns, some of them the small shed and finds that a they are young. carefully washed before milking, so very good and many no good. Avoid that no particles of manure, loose churns with any inside fixtures; they hairs or dirt can fall into the pail are hard to keep clean, are apt to inwhile milking. Then milk with the jure the grain of the butter, and, on the whole, are unsatisfactory. The Professor C. M. Connor, of Clemson clean and dry, and keep them so. The writer prefers the barrel or box churn; the swing churn is probably the eas

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good judges.



At the combination sale held under the direction of the Texas Hereford Breeders' Association Wednesday prices ruled high for the cattle from below the quarantine line. The 42 \$253.45. The cattle from above the line sold at figures that were not satgrade prices. There were 15 abovethe-line cattle sold bringing an average of \$124.33.

In the entire sale including cattle from both sides of the line 57 head were sold for \$12,510, an average of \$219.47. The top price of the sale was \$600, at which B. T. Field of Checotah, secured the fine bull Royal 103067, consigned by Campbell Russell of Bennett, I. T., and guaranteed against Texas fever. The crowd was so large had difficulty at times in making himself understood

The animals offered by Campbell Russell were fully guaranteed against Texas fever until Oct. 1, Mr. Russell agreeing to pay for the services of a competent veterinarian as well as for the animal in case of death from fever. The sales in detail were as follows:

QUARANTINE CATTLE. Melvina, 134,397, heifer, calved Nov. 14,1900; consigned by 3. C. Rhome. Fort Worth; sold to J. S. Fultan,

Atoka, I. T... \$210 Kittie, 128547, heifer, calved May 26, 1900; consigned by Rhome; sold to M. M. Cox, Brownwood, Tex....\$335 Charles A. Towne, 134435, bull, calved Aug. 10, 1900; consigned by Rhome; sold to J. A. Donaldson, Victoria,

Burleson, 135267, bull, calved Dec. 12, 1900; consigned by Rhome; sold to P. H. Hottinger, Wills Point, Tex.\$210 Maple Leas Shadeland 13th, 130241, bull, calved March 4, 1901; consigned by Campbell Russell; sold to N. R. Powell, Pettus, Tex.......\$250 Maple Leaf Shadeland 8th, bull, con-

J. A. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth . . \$355 Wilton Beau Real, 122703, bull, calved Jan. 21, 1901; consigned by Lewis; sold to T. S. Foster, Sweetwater, Tex., for Tucson Live Stock Co., Tucson, Ariz.....\$230

Major Hope, 92286, bull, calved May 23, 1899; consigned by Lewis; P. H. Hottinger, Wills Point..... Gloroander, 109763, calved March 11, 1900; consigned by Lewis; F. W. Turner, Santa Anna, Tex.....\$240 Western Lass 4th, 61020, cow, calved May 5, 1894; consigned by Lewis, Lee Bros, San Angelo.....\$225

Actor, 125200, bull, calved April 11, 1901; consigned by Lee Bros., San Angelo; G. B. Ketcham, Knickerbocker, Tex......\$200 Adonis, 125202, bull, calved May 7 ...\$200 1901; consigned by Lee Bros.; N. M. ...\$200 March. San Angelo..... Gracie 3d, 130314, cow, calved Feb. 12, 1901; consigned by J. B. Salyer, Jon-

ah, Tex.; Campbell Russell, Ben-Parmenides, 108264, calved May 14, 1900; consigned by Salyer; John B. Hughes, Georgetown, Tex..\$225 Maude 3d, 130320, cow, calved Jan. 28, 1901: consigned by Salver; Camp-

bell Russell, Bennett, I. T.....\$200 Beau Dux, 12646, bull, calved Jan. 20, 1901; consigned by Salyer; F. W. Carruthers, Georgetown.....\$340 Louise, 122,648, cow, calved Feb. 11, consigned by Salyer; Campbell Russell.....

Warrior 27th, 133921, bull, calved May 5; 1901; consigned by W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex.; sold to Collin & Co., Menardville, Tex....\$200 Warrior 20th, 133925, bull, calved Feb 7. 1901; consigned by W. S. & J. B. Ikard; J. L. Chadwick, Cresson, Warrior 19th, 128658, calved Feb 1, 1901; consigned by W. S. & J. B

Ikard; Welton Winn, Santa Anna, Tex \$305 Warrior 15, 117417, calved June 7 1900; consigned by W. S. & J. B Ikard: R. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi.

Aprilday, 82910, calved April 17, 1898; consigned by W. S. & J. B. Ikard Frank Newson, Charco, Tex....\$385 Flip 2d, 121004, cow, calved May 26, 1900; consigned by U. S. Weddington, Childress, Tex.; J. F. Yearwood

Clotilda, 120997, cow, calved July 5 1900; consigned by Weddington; R.

May 5, 1900; consigned by Weddington; J. B. Salyer; Jonah, Tex. \$150 Trixey 3d, 121053, cow, calved May 5, 1900; consigned by Weddington; M W. Hovenkamp, Ft. Worth, Tex. \$155 Ida 2d, 121011, cow, calved May 8, 1900; consigned by Weddington; J.

Lafitte, 119865, bull, calved Dec. 31, 1900; consigned by J. A. Hoven kamp, Keller, Tex.; Owen Tumelty, Steele, 119867, bull, caived Jan. 10, 1901; consigned by J. A. Hoven-kamp; S. E. McKnight, Lorn, Mc-Sabinal, 110463, calved May 8, 1900;

Pedro, 110459, calved April 1, 190i; consigned by R. H. McNatt, Ft. Worth; S. H. Cooke, Granbury. 10, 1900; consigned by John J.

28, 1901; consigned by Rhodes; Lee Bros., San Angelo CATTLE ABOVE THE LINE. Following were the sales of Here ford cattle from above the line: animals sold bought an average of Onward, 123210, calved April 30, 1901; consigned by E. J. Wall, Quanah, Tex.; sold to Fancher Bros., Sey-

> Oct. 10, 1900; consigned by Wall; M. G. Buchanan, Odessa, Tex. . \$150 Bruce, 123426, bull, calved April 8, consigned by Wall; M. G.

> 23.-1901; consigned by Wall; J. A. Rodgers, Chillicothe, Tex.....\$65 Miss Stewart 4th, 67418. cow, calved May 14, 1896; consigned by Wall; J. E. Tucker, Taylor. \$250 Sir James 31st. 124649, calved Feb. 1,

Bros., Midland, Tex.; sold to J. E. 23, 1901; consigned by Scharbauer Bros.; Fancher Bros., Seymour. . \$100 Howell 17th, 129475, calved April 14, 1901; consigned by Scharbauer Bros.; M.G.Buchanan, Odessa. \$100 Howell 8th, 126689, calved March 7, 1901; consigned by Scharbauer Bros.; Ed Rodgers, Mineola....\$135 Claud Reynolds, 124,387, calved Jan. 7,

1901; consigned by Scharbauer Bros.; J. E. Tucker, Taylor...\$165 March 26, 1901; consigned by Scharbauer Bros.; M. G. Buchanan. \$140 Belle Boy, 120030, calved Jan. 6, 1901; consigned by E. J. Wall, Quanah, Tex; sold to Fancher Bros., Sey-

mour.....\$160 Jumper, 136315, bull calf; consigned by E. J. Wall; R. D. Bumpass, Ab-

30, 1900; consigned by Wall; J. A. Rodgers, Chillicothe, Tex\$135 Belle S. 123659, heifer, calved May 2, 1901; consigned by Wall; Ld. Rodgers, Mineola\$100

SHORTHORN SALE. The sale of Shorthorns on Thurs signed by Campbell Russell; sold to day afternoon was well attended and Corrector 176163, bull; calved March B. T. Field, Checotah, I. T. \$305 the bidding up till near the end of the Beauty 3d, 123232, heifer, calved sale was very spirited and the 62 ani-March 5, 1901; consigned by Russell; mals sold brought \$12,340, an aversold to J. S. Fulton, Atoka, I. T... \$240 age of only a few cents under \$200. Paul's Valley, I. T......\$330 ber of the offerings, notably those of Royal, 103067. bull, calved April 14, J. F. Green of Gregory; C. W. Martin 1899; consigned by Russell; B. T. of Decatur, David Harrell of Austin Field; Checotah, I.T......\$600 and others, were guaranteed against Worth\$110 @6.50, good to choice heavy \$6.35@ Garfield, bull, calved May 5, 1901; content of the sale was \$800 paid by M. W. Hovenkamp Keller, price of the sale was \$800 paid by 20 1001. signed by M. W. Hovenkamp, Keller, price of the sale was \$800 paid by Tex.; Ed Galt, Mt. Vernon, Tex. \$200 Walter Stewart of Jacksboro, Tex., Sept. 2, for the roan ball Golden Hero 143405. 1900; consigned by Hovencamp; a Golden Drop bull consigned by V. Crawford & Son, Purcell, I. T... \$275 O. Hildreth of Aledo. The highest Lady Benj. 109405, cow, calved March priced cow was Zora 35, a Canadian

Lady Elgin, 71080, and calf, calved The sales in detail follow: Oct. 16, 1896; consigned by Lewis; Zora 35, cow, calved Oct. 20, 1899; consigned by J. F. Green, Gregory Tex.; sold to P. B. Hunt, Dallas Ida April, cow, calved April 22, 1900;

> Tex.; sold to M. W. Scofield, Hillsboro \$210 Miss Shield, heifer, calved Nov. 21, 1900; consigned by J. F. Hoven-Williams, Fort Worth\$295 Forest Grove Abbotsburn 6th 122020, bull; calved Nov. 12, 1893; consigned by Chas. McFarland, Aledo,

Tex.; sold to John Hart, Weatherford\$225 Scottish Bride 3d, heifer, calved Jan. 1, 1902; consigned by J. T. Day, Rhome, Tex.; sold to A. N. Maloney, Dublin, Tex \$20 Golden Hèro 143405, roan bull; calved April 12, 1899; consigned by V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, Tex.; sold to Wal-

ter Stewart, Jacksboro\$800 Mattie Belle, heifer, calved Aug. 19, 1900; consigned by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; A. N. Grant,

Tex.; sold to A. N. Grant, Weather-Lord Wimple 169939, bull; calved Feb. 12, 1900; consigned by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; sold to Colman-Fulton Pasture Co., Gregory...\$350 Silver Dollar, bull; calved Feb. 20, ton, Tex.; sold to H. J. Haswell,

1900; consigned by L. B. Brown, Smithfield, Tex.; G. A. McClung, Cleburne\$165 Elvista, heifer; calved Dec. 26, 1900; Weatherford\$200

Albright, bull; calved Jan. 20, 1901; consigned by Chas. McFarland, Aledo, Tex.; sold to G. W. Cotton,

Azle, Tex\$410 in the association sale catalogue. Georgetown, Tex\$160 David 149928, bull, calved Aug. 22, H. T. Groom stated that the cattle

L. Payne, Cleburne, Tex.....\$135 Tex\$250 they were sold on the condition that Good Grace 2d, 121006, cow. calved Stump Ashby 156338, bull; calved if the buyers would take them to the sold to C. D. Hartnett, Weather- buyer might elect.\$165

1901; consigned by T. B. White, Watauga, Tex.; sold to John Hart,

McKinney, Tex.; sold to C. J. Grant. Pauls Valley, I. T.\$100

1899; consigned by C. W. Martin, Decatur, Tex.; sold to James law-

isfactory. Choice individuals went at Lord Pembroke, 118790, bull, calved Legal Tender, bull; calved Feb. 10, above, would sell at \$6.15@6.30. 1900; consigned by H. Smoot; sold Cattle receipts were much lighter

consigned by Scharbauer Lady Annie, cow; calved May 6, 1900; 1000 pounds and up, at \$3.35@3.60. The

county

Wild Eyes Duke 4th 157552, bull; choice cows, 1000 fbs. up, \$3.35@3.65;

J. C. Reynolds, Profit, Tex.....\$350 \$2.50@3.00; choice mutton, \$3.50@4.50; Rose Duke of Milan 159570, buil; bulls, \$2.00@3.25; canners, \$1.00@2.00;

Worth 14, 1901; consigned by L. B. Brown; sold to Quinlan & Lewis, Nocona,

King Prince 159027, bull; calved Feb. \$4.75@6.00. 2, 1900; consigned by J. T. Day,

30, 1901; consigned by Day; G. A. \$6.00@6.25. McClung, Cleburne, Tex\$190 Sheep receipts 14,000 head. Market son grass, \$13.00@15.00. th Waterloo Duke of Kearney 171109, 10@15c higher. Good to choice weth-Manager, bull; calved Dec. 11, 1900; lambs\$5.25@6.75. consigned by J. F. Hovencamp; S.

O. Scott, Melissa, Tex \$170 Roan Boy 165635, bull: calved June 1. 1898; consigned by L. B. Brown, Smithfield; Bluford Miller, Okmulconsigned by H. Smoot; J. W. Rai-

consigned by David Harrell, Austin, Maud, heifer; calved April 12, 1900; Royse City; M. W. Scofield, Hillsboro, Tex\$210 camp, Fort Worth; sold to J. W. Henry 176452, bull; calved March 29,

Prosperity; bull; calved Jan. 14, 1901; consigned by Chas. McFarland; A. Dewet 165397, bull; calved Jan. 6, 1901; consigned by J. A. Kuykendall; W. H. Adams, Royse, Tex. \$105 Eulalie's Lad 151227, bull; calved Aug. 65.50, yearlings \$5.65@6.00, ewes \$4.65 Eulalie's Lad 151227, bull; calved Aug. 65.10, culls and feeders \$3.00@5.25.

sold to J. M. Coffin, Itasca, Tex. \$300 Tippecanoe 37th 143843, bull; calved

Ok.

Fate, Tex.; W. E. Gentry, Checo- heifers \$2.40@4.60. tah 1901; consigned by H. Smoot, Den-Roger 176247, bull; calved April 28, higher. Pigs and lights \$5.90@6.20,

1901; consigned by Matt Zollner; steady. consigned by I. J. Kimberlin, Sherman, Tex.; sold to A. N. Grant, Oliver 176245, bull: calved April 21, ... \$95 6.60. 1901; consigned by Matt Zollner;

J. R. Dendinger, Dallas, Tex \$90 GROOM SHORTHORN SALES. Gregory, Tex.; sold to L. C. Chiton, were forwarded too late to be inserted mastfed \$4.00@4.50.

1898; consigned by H. O. Samuell, were offered chiefly in order to intro-Dallas; S. G. Chrystal, Decatur, duce their blood below the line, and

> The sales were as follows: heifer, calved Sept. 25, 1901; sold to dull.

MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock

Commission Co.) Dallas, Tex., March 17 .- Receipts of Donaldson, Victoria \$275 Chick, heifer, calved April 15, 1901; sisting of less than half a good mod
28, 1901; consigned by H. Smoot, Denton; erate supply in the last week, con
28, 1901; consigned by H. Smoot, Denton; erate supply in the last week. sold to Jas. C. Short, Decatur . \$170 quirements of the trade. The quality Lady Spears 5th, heifer, calved April was only fair. There was not a top 25, 1901; consigned by J. W. Bur- load of hogs in the offerings. The margess Co., Fort Worth; sold to W. E. ket opened with a good demand, and Boswell, Fort Worth \$175 everything offered found ready sale at Verona Pride 156339, bull; calved July strong prices. The market closed on a 12, 1900; consigned by Louia B. firm basis, with the clearance complete Brown, Smithfield; sold to A. J. and the demand unsatisfied. Good

to V. Z. Jarvis, Fort Worth ...\$225 this week than last, and although no Longfellow, bull; calved Dec. 18, fancy cattle were on sale, the general 1900; consigned by V. O. Hildreth; run exhibited more quality than usual sold to A. G. Jones, Grandview. \$200 and a splendid demand for all grades consigned by H. O. Samuell, Dal- out the week, resulting in a good las; sold to John Hart, Weather- strong and active market each day. 1900; consigned by J. W. Burgess Co.; choice 1100-pound steers would sell at sold to J. J. Jarvis, Fort Worth. \$170 \$4.60@4.85; choice cows and heifers, consigned by David Harrell; A. G. cow market has not been better for Jones, Grandview\$250 some time, and everything offered finds Major Gwinn 169499, bull; calved Nov. ready sale at high prices. The demand 1, 1900; consigned by H. O. Sam-greatly exceeds the supply, and we uell; sold to A. Silverstein, Dal- would like to hear from you if you April 5, 1898; consigned by C. W. tage. There were no sheep in the of-1898; consigned by T. B. White; doubt that supplies of all kinds of sold to E. S. Martin, Leo, Cook stock will be lighter and that a higher \$180 range of values will be attained in the 1900; consigned by David Harrell; closed 5c higher, cattle 10c higher and or growers. sold to A. N. Grant, Weather sheep steady to strong. Quotations as

consigned by H. O. Samuell, Dallas; 4.85; choice steers, 850 hbs up, \$4.00@ sold to W. E. Gentry, Checotah. \$150 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.50; calved Oct. 9, 1899; consigned by choice heifers, \$3.10@3.35; medium fat J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; sold to cows, \$2.75@3.00; fair to good cows, calved Jan. 21, 1900; consigned by Sorted hogs, 200 fbs. up, \$6.15@6.30; David Harrell; sold to W. V. Met-choice hogs, 170 lbs. up,\$5.85@6.00;

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., March 17 .- Cattle re-Helfa's Oxford 149514, bull; consigned 16c higher. Good to prime steers \$6.60 Eufaula, I. T..........\$25 the sale was confined to cattle from Good Luck, bull; calved Jan. 8, 1301; cows \$1.25@5.50, heifers \$2.50@5.75, maple Leaf Daisy, 118861, cow; consigned by Russell; M. Lassiter ticks on them. A consideral layer of the sale was confined to cattle from consigned by Chas. McFarland, Cappers \$1.25@5.20, heifers \$2.50@5.75, consigned by Chas. McFarland, Cappers \$1.25@2.20, heifers \$2.50@5.75, heifers \$2.50@5.75, consigned by Chas. McFarland, Cappers \$1.25@2.20, heifers \$2.50@5.75, heifers \$2.50@5.75 sold to M. Callaway, Birdville..\$120 calves \$3.00@6.50, Texas fed steers

Hog receipts 38,000 head. Bulk sold Rhome; V. Z. Jarvis, Fort 10c higher. Mixed and butchers \$6.00 \$1.45.

171109, 10@15c higher. Good to choice weth- Grain bage, bale lots-5-bushel calf, San Angelo\$140 native lambs \$4.00@6.75, Western

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., March 17 .- Cattle receipts 3000 natives, 1500 Texans and 100 calves. Market strong to 10c high-.....\$100 er, with no choice beeves offered.\$510 Pauline, heifer; calved May 1, 1901; Choice export and dressed beef steers waud, helfer; calved April 12, 1900; consigned by J. A. Kuykendall, Texas cows \$3.25@4.70, native cows \$3.25@5.25, heifers \$4.00@5.50, calves \$4.50@6.00.

6.25, pigs \$5.00@5.60.

Sheep receipts 4300 head. Market D. Callier, Parker county\$105 Dewet 165397, bull; calved Jan. 8, 700 15c higher. Native lambs \$6.25@ light 5c.

ST. LOUIS.

Aug. 12, 1899; consigned by J. W. St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—Cattle re Burgess Co.; Stewart Harrison, ceipts 3200, including 2200 Texans. THE HORSE BILL.—The full text of Sept. 10, 1900; consigned by J. T. ping and export steers \$5.00@6.65, Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, Day; A. J. Haswell, Norman, with strictly fancy worth \$7.25, is as follows: The bill was read\$110 dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50 twice and referred to the comsigned by I. J. Kimberlin, Sherman, Trimmer, bull; calved March 27, @6.25, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.25 mittee on agriculture and for-1901; consigned by I. J. Kimberlin, @5.50, feeders \$2.75@4.80, cows and estry. This is the bill that was orig-Sherman; A. N. Grant, Weather heifers \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.40@ inally suggested by Theodore Cuyler\$250 2.60, bulls \$2.35@4.50, calves \$3.50@ Patterson of Philadelphia, to the Na-Johnson 176244, bull; calved Dec. 17, 7.10, Texas and Indian grasser steers tional Livestock association; 1900; consigned by Matt Zollner, \$3.40@4.40, fed \$4.45@5.90, cows and To provide for the improvement in

.\$60 Hog receipts 2500 head. Market 10c 1901; consigned by Matt Zollner; J packers \$5.85@6.35, butchers \$6.25@

Spivy 176249, bull; calved May 3, Sheep receipts 1000 head. Market of representatives of the United States T. C. Parks, Meridian\$30 lambs \$5.00@6.85, culls and bucks the secretary of war be, and hereby is. Puckett 176246, bull; calved Feb. 24, \$3.00@4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.25, West-authorized and directed to designate 1901; consigned by Matt Zollner; J. ern sneep \$4.75@5.15, lambs \$5.65@ three officers of the regular army on

GALVESTON.

(Reported la the A. P. Norman Live stock Co.) Galveston, Tex., March 15.-Beeves Hamilton, Tex\$150 At the conclusion of the Shorthorn good to choice \$4.00@4.50, common to Boss 180026, bull, calved Nov. 22, Breeders' combination sale B. B. & H. fair \$3.50@3.75; cows, good to choice good to choice \$4.00@4.50, common to 1900; consigned by A. S. Walker, T. Groom, of Panhandle, Tex., held a \$3.50@3.75, common to fair \$3.00@3.25; Leander, Tex.; sold to David Har-sale of five head of young Shorthorn yearlings, good to choice \$3.50@3.75 comon to fair \$3.00@3.25; calves, good Duchess 5th, cow; calved Feb. 15, tended to enter these cattle in the as- to choice \$4.00@4.50, common to fair 1900; consigned by J. F. Green, sociation sale, but their pedigrees \$3.50@3.75; hogs. cornfed \$5.50@6.00

Market bare of good cattle and calves; demand active; prices strong.

COTTON MARKET.

There are practically no cotton reeipts on the local market. Quotations are nominally on a middling basis of Galveston, Tex., March 17 .- Spot cot-

Low ordinary 5-16 Ordinary 6 15-16 Good ordinary 7 9-16 Low middling81/4 Houston, Tex., March 17 .- Spot cotton steady. Ordinary 6 15-16 Good ordinary 7 9-16 Low middling 81/4

Middling 85% New Orleans, La., March 17 .- Spot cotton quiet. Ordinary Low middling81/4 New York, March 17 .- Spot cotton Good ordinary81/8 Low middling8%

Dallas, March 17 .-Prices quoted are those charged by Oakwood Hesiod 39th, 130095, calved Rose Lochiel, heifer; calved April 6, near future. Northern hog market cent higher than are paid by dealers buyers on orders and are 25@50c per Cabbage, per pound, 2c.
Potatoes—California \$1.05 to \$1.10 Greeley \$1.20. Dry onions-Per pound, California

3% @4%c; Colorado reds 3% @4c. Beets-Per dozen 35c. Carrots-Per dozen bunches 30c. Radishes-Per dozen 30c. Lettuce-Home-grown 50c dozen. Mustard greens-30c per dozen. Sweet potatoes-Yams \$1.25@1.30 per

PRODUCE MARKET.

bull; consigned by J. E. Brown, hogs, \$5.00@5.50; mastfed hogs, \$3.50@ ers \$3.00@3.50, small fryers \$2.50@ 2.75.

Eggs-Fresh 12c. 27c, country butter 121/2c.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, March 17. 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran-\$1.15.

·Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 83c Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; John

bull; calved Sept. 30, 1900; con- ers \$4.75@5.50, fair to choice mixed bags, 81/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c; 2- sum as shall be fair indemnity to the signed by David Harrell; C. B. Met- \$4.00@4.75, Western sheep \$4.75@6.00, bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot owner for the reasonable value of his 1613 MAIN ST. wool bags, 25c.

Wheat-No. 2, 90c. were as follows:

No. 3 wheat 72% @76%c, No. 2 red 82 %c. No. 2 oats 451/4@45%c, No. 2 white 45% @48c, No. 3 white 45% @47c.

No. 2 rye 58c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., March 17 .-Hides-Dry flint heavy 12c, lights Hogs receipts 4500 head. Market 5 9c; dry flint, 16 lbs. and up 12c, 16 lbs. ed packers \$6.05@6.50, light \$5.60@ salted heavy 9c, light 8c, green salted 40 lbs. and up 6@61/2c, 40 lbs. and down 51/2@6c, dead green heavy 6c,

Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy Tallow-Prime No. 1 5c, No. 2 81/4c.

HORSE.

the "horse bill" introduced into the United States senate by

breeding of horses for general purposes, and to enable the United States to procure better remounts for the cavalry and artillery service: Be it enacted by the senate and house Native muttons \$4.30@5.50, of America in congress assembled, that the retired list from the cavalry, artillery and infantry services, and the secretary of agriculure to appoint twelve practical horse breeders, actually engaged as owners in horse breeding, who shall constitute a commission to inspect such stallions and mares (after the same shall have been duly certified as sound for breeding purposes by competent veterinary surgeons) as shall be offered and submitted by their WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY owners for inspection to the commis- TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF sion for the purpose of this act, so as to determine whether such animals be LIMITED TRAINof proper types and likely to produce horses of suitable kinds for the use THE SOUTHEASTERN

herein indicated. Sec. 2. That upon the creation of the commission as herein provided, the New Orleans, March 15.—The past secretary of agriculture shall designate May 24, 1900; consigned by L. B. state experiment station and have week's receipts have been light and all one of said commissioners appointed Brown, Smithfield; sold to W. M. them inoculated against fever, any and desirable cattle, large and small, met by hom to act as president, and the Hill, Meridian, Tex \$100 imals that died of Texas fever before with ready sales at good prices. The president of the commission shall have Abbottburn, bull; calved Jan. 1, 1901; December 1,1902, would be replaced or market closes about bare and the out- authority to appoint the secretary of consigned by J. T. Day, Rhome; the purchase money refunded, as the look is quite favorable for an active the commission, who shall have charge market and strong prices next week of the register, shall register and re-There are no hogs on sale; fair demand cord the animals admitted to registry, F. Yearwood, Georgetown: \$145 Rudolph 176453, bull; calved April 4, Loudon Duchess 32d of Staked Plains, at quotations. Sheep in full supply and furnish the certificates of registry, and perform such other duties as may Col. P. B. Hunt, Dallas..........\$80 Texas and western cattle.—Beeves properly appertain to his office, for Brown wood; sold to Thompson Lady Foggathorpe 50th, heifer, calved \$2.50@3.25; bulls \$2.50@3.00; stags, created shall have its principal office kamp; S. E. McKnight, Lorn, McCullock County, Tex......\$200
bick Naylor, bull, calved April 20,
abinal, 110463, calved May 8, 1990;
Bros., Ballinger, Tex......\$330
Sept. 15, 1901; sold to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to and noig its general method to Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings, choice, 350 to an analysis of the Col. P. B. \$2.75@3.50; yearlings Sept. 1,1901; sold to J. R. Dendinger, 200 to 300 pounds, \$4.00@5.50; fair to Washington, but it may hold meetings

fat sheep, per 100 pounds, \$3.50@4.50; carrying on its business; and such common to fair, per head, 75c@1.25. meet and transact business at any place where it may be found needful to carry into effect the purpose of this act, so that the commission, or its duly constituted and appointed sub-committees, shall have power to inspect and approve such animals as shall be duly offered for inspection at any place within the United States, and the report of any such sub-committee, attested by the signatures of a majority of its members, shall be accepted as authority for the registration of all animals thus inspected and approved, as fully as if the commission itself had

so acted. Sec. 4. That when the commission or any of its sub-committees shall have approved such animals as shall have been offered and submitted for inspection, the owners of such animals, respectively, shall receive a certificate of registry upon payment by the owner of any stallion of a registry fee of \$5 for such stallion, and by the owner of any mare of a fee of \$3 for such mare, whereupon the animal shall be registered and given a number in a book to be kept in the department ofagriculture for the purpose of recording and registering every such animal with its pedigree under its own name, the owner of each stallion so registered to sign an agreement that 'such stallion may serve such number of mares so registered annually, at a fee to be fixed by the commission for each mare, such fee to be paid by the owner of the mare to the owner of the stallion at the time of service, all such animals to be privately owned (that is, not owned by the United States), and the owners of stallions to be thus restricted in charging service fees only in the case of a mare registered under this act. Sec. 5. That for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of

cording to geographical location, and under the direction of the secretary of agriculture. That at any fairs or exhibitions in the several states, or the inter-state fairs, at which the registered broodmares with foals at foot, and also yearlings and older stock, the get of registered stallions, and also the registered stallions of the states or districts in which the fair shall be held, may be shown; such animals shall be judged only by judges who shall be members der this act; the registered animals herein referred be only such as shall act; at such fairs the several states may provide the premiums to be

this act the whole country shall be di-

vided into five or more districts, ac-

awarded. Sec. 6. That the United States shall Carload lots-Dealers charge from have the right to call upon the breedthe provisions of this act, to furnish are supplied. for the use of the United States such registered horses, over four and under Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, eight years of age (excluding stallions and mares actually in use in breeding). as said owners may have in their possession when said call may be made; provided, however, that the United States shall pay to the owner for every such horse so taken for public use such animal so taken, the commission to be appointed under this act, or a commit-Broomcorn-Per ton. \$65.00@100.00. tee of three of its members, to determine the value of the horse, and to Chicago, March 17 .- Cash quotations make award for the payment of the money equivalent therefor to the ewner by the United States.

Sec. 7. That the members of said commission shall not receive any compensation for their services, but they shall be allowed their actual expenses when engaged in the transaction of the business of the commission, to be paid on vouchers certified by each member and approved by the president of the commission and the secretary of agriculture. The said commission shall have power to prescribe all needful rules and regulations for carrying this act into effect, such rules and regulations to be approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Sec. 8. That the registry fees provided for in section 4 of this act shall be covered into the treasury of the United States as other miscellaneous

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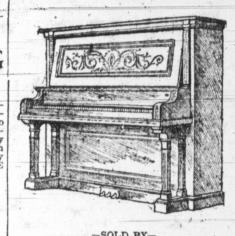
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TERING REPORT OF PROSPECTS FOR CROPS IN TEXAS THIS SEASON.

sas City, recently returned to his home after spending a month in Texas looking over crop conditions. He is quoted utes. He has the most comfortable by the aPcker as saying that the prospects for a heavy berry crop is the best south Texas has ever had. If conditions continue favorably there will be from five to six times more this season than last, and there is an increase of acreage. Alvin will have a larger output than any other point, but there are five other points that will produce a heavy yield of fine berries. Peaches at this time are in a healthy condition and not injured.

There will be an immense acreage of potatoes, the largest in the history of Texas. One point near Houston, which made its first small crop three years ago, expects to have 100 carloads this season. Besides there will be other

small points opening. A truck grower in South Texas told him he would not put out any, as he believed that they would go to 25 cents a bushel. It costs the south Texas grower much more to grow them as their yield is much less, about 60 to 100 bushels to the acre, while north Texas growers claim they can produce

200 to 300 bushels per acre.

The watermelon acreage more than double this year owing to the high prices realized this season on account of the drouth. The largest and best crop was made at Hempstead, where the growers are praying for another season just like last, saying they will make a crop, anyway. The main dealer of that place is G. S. Osborne, who made so much money that he made a trip to Europe after the season. The outlook is, that with a good season, the crop will be overdone, as the freight charges run from \$84 to \$165 a car, with \$10 drayage to be added. Growers expect \$50@100 car for

Cantaloupe acreage will be increased in both south and north Texas, but it is a hard crop to mature owing to insects and dry weather. Many new growers must learn to properly select from vine and pack same, and he who may not know how to do this right will be disappointed when he offers to sell or consign to reliable houses. Many houses to handle their product, and such things lead to "cussing" the commission houses, or at least the house who sold his stock, although many growers have received bad treatment.

"Many beans are being planted, and saw one wagon load of seed beans hauled out by one grower," said Mr. Walter. "This is an easy crop to raise and growers realized good prices last season, so that many are put out from Corpus to Houston points and continuing to the north. I believe too many beans will be on the market. Peas are not many around Corpus points, as birds pick them out of the ground. One man hired a man with a gun to watch

"The radish crop looks fine, so far as planted or sown, while the spinach crop is almost an entre failure by drouth last fall and freezing in December: however, G. B. Mesener of Cameron, Tex., has 100-acres of very nice stock coming in in a short time. He also has out a planting of 60 acres of radishes, 40 tomatoes, 250 cants and 40 in cukes. Many cukes are going out at various points. Cabbage was much damaged by the cold spell in December, although there will be a good crop at Corpus and several near-by points. Great preparations are being made for a tomato crop, which will pay growers, but no such prices as last season if conditions favor a crop, as many

new points are opening in this line. "To take it all around the present prospects are for the largest fruit and vegetable crop this season that Texas has ever had, but one grower said something always had to ruin the Growers want to make very high profits on what they have such as a profits on what they have, such as a profit of \$150@250 per acre; the same north, but they can make as many Texas this season!"

A LESSON FROM THE DROUTH. Tiger Mill, Tex.

Rain! The glorious rain! The best many years! Surely every farmer and stockman must feel thankful now, and in a few days all fruit trees and other trees, bushes and herbs will be in full bloom and the corn will soon be up and growing fast, and small grain will probably still make a fair crop. This To the Journal: eminds the farmer of the good old times of his boyhood, when the rain came oftener and crops were not as rich soil, but not a heavily manured

lew years. Now we will soon have mixed with the soil the growth forces Cattle Co., has received a notice from grass for cattle and other stock, and rapidly the fore part of the season, but the interior department to remove all the haw bush will be in bloom. The burns and dries up as soon as hot, dry the "drift fences" on the company's drouth has taught us farmers a good weather comes, while the fruit is in- ranges within the next sixty days. This esson-that we must be better far- ferior in both size and quality. Vines brings up the old question for another mers, who do not depend on "fish and should bear well the third year if set periodical threshing of the oft-beaten birds" and Providence quite so much; in productive soil and kept properly straw. Other stockmen have or will that we must raise and save stock food pruned. They should be set at least receive the same notice, and just what enough for one or two years in ad-eight feet apart in the row and the action will be taken by them is unvance; that we must not have more rows should be far enough apart to al- known. The Record has always mainstock than can feed; that we should low the passage of the cultivator after tained that the removal of these fences only keep such stock as are worth the vines grow and spread. The first would work a serious injury on all catfeeding and keeping; that we should year after setting, all of the new tlemen alike, whether large or small. sow plenty of winter wheat, rye, bar- growth except one or two of the rank- But if Uncle Sam says they must come ley and other small grain on good est sprouts should be pinched back. down, that will settle it.—Roswell Redeeply-plowed rich land in the fall, so This throws all the energy of the plant cord. we can use it for winter pasture; that in the remaining vines and promotes we must prepare the land so well that root formation. The next season trim SHEEPMEN ORGANIZE .- The Gila it can stand a long drouth; that we back all the lateral branches of these must plant the greater part of our remaining sprouts to within two or fields in Kaffir corn in a drouthy coun- three buds of the main stem and allow recently formed in Magdalena, N. M. try like this, and if we have plenty of these to grow freely. The third year About fifty of the large sheep growers. rich land we may also sow a good deal repeat the with the previous year's of western Socorro county are memof it in the little red top sorghum, or growth, and by so doing you will in- bers. Solomon Luna of Las Lunas, n amber cane, and that we should crease the vigor of the vine, at the who has immense flocks on the western have plenty of Colorado grass and res- same time securing large and better Socorro ranges was elected president, cue grass and Johnson grass on our fruit. Pruning should be done in early and Frank Hubbell, another large arm, to be sure of plenty of hay; so winter, but may be done in February holder of sheep in the county, secretathat a farmer should always have provided the vines are not frozen at ry and treasurer. 'lots" of hay to sell. The farmer the time of cutting. should never sell any kind of stock | Previous to plowing for grape vines when in poor condition; and, if possi- which should be deeply and thoroughly

youth, and should tirelessly strive to transplanting, but do not recommend serve as are situated in the territory

The vineyard may be enlarged by 1902, but it is the general impression saved, such as good fences, handy gathering up the prunings as soon as that the same permission will be grantcut in the winter, tying them in a ed each year, providing no destruc good shelter for stock, and plenty of bunch and burying in the ground, first tion of timber is evident. The organizroom for hay, other roughage and covering, with straw and then several ing and election of officers was made and most welcome rain we have had in grain, and a nice yard and garden, and inches of dirt. When needed cut them necessary, because heretofore the govinto three bud lengths, set in moist soil ernment had had no one to hold reso that only the upper bul will be ex- sponsible for the destruction of timposed, and cultivate with the hoe, nev- ber by fires started by herders and had

er allowing the weeds to get a start. The next season they will be ready fo: WESTERNER.

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as we live, and that we should not only ting by mixing directly in the soil. The secretary of the

on cabbage, cukes and cantaloupes, be- try to grow better, but also wiser and which touches the plant. Do not allow granted the members of this organiza- consequently prohibited the grazing of sides cost. However, it costs more for more useful to our fellow farmers. We the vines to bear too young. I have tion permission to pasture their flocks sheep in the forest reserve. permission is only granted for the year

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