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than Seller?

There are many who are. If you breed good stock and have trouble in selling it, consult the JOURNAL. It finds buyers for those who advertise in its columns. Write to-day.

## QUANAH CONVENTION.

HELD SUCCESSFUL MEETING-DID NOT UNITE WITH OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION.

The Panhandle Stockmen's associatien held a two days' convention at ly retarded. An extensively agricul- Shadeland, Pa.; James M. Bohart, Quanah last week, a large number of drouth, while in a country where stock-raising and agriculture may be Bentonville, Ark.; J. B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.; George A. Weston, Biltmore, N. C. pected that at the meeting the asso-combined, a drouth has no material ciation would be united with the Ok-or permanent effect. A stock-farmlahoma Livestock association, but the ing country cannot become a country plan of amalgamation failed. The of landlord and tenant. Ours must, matter was taken up by the Pan- and will be, the land of home-owners handle association and a committee and consequently the land of contentappointed to report on the plan. On ment. The people who own their homes receiving the report of this committee are the people who control the desti-the convention declined consolidation nies of the world. We are just begin-the convention declined consolidation nies of the world. We are just beginwith the Oklahoma organization.

business was transacted and the rebusiness was transacted and the reports of officials were received and direction, and we are beginning to see To Draft Bil

sponded to by W. B. Ware. Thomas H. Bugby said:

me much pleasure to meet you on the the dismemberment of empires. occasion of the third annual meeting of western Texas, and that her people has for its goal the highest ideal of the use of oil, meal, hulls and other may have continued happiness and civilized life.

three years ago with a membership I trust that our deliberations will be of twenty-eight and we have now the characterized by moderation and connames of 300 on our books, and the servatism, and that every measure interest continues to grow. The ob- with which we have to deal will be ject of the promoters and organizers treated in such a manner as to reflect of the association was the protection credit on the livestock industry of our of its individual members by organ- great commonwealth. The benefits zed and cooperative effort, and was to be derived from membership in the for the further purpose of improving association seem to be self-evident and developing the livestock interests and I urge all of our people here, who of the Panhandle of Texas, in order are identified with livestock interests, to meet the changed and ever change to give their names to our secretary ing conditions by which western at this meeting and to make common people are alwas confronted. The officause with us in the line of promotion cers of the association can do nothing of our mutual interest and welfare.' without the unqualified support of its Officers of the association were individual members, and I now give elected as follows: public acknowledgment of my thanks Thomas H. Bugby, president; C. to the members for their intelligent Coffee, vice president; J. R. Richards, seems to be almost no limit to the uses ten from twenty-two to twenty-five of 18,000 head of cattle. If I had that I have had the honor to serve you treasurer; Wm. H. Harrold. secretaas your president

face with a new order of things. The Watkins, John Ledbetter and A. J. big bodies of land are being divided. Norton: going into the hands of small holders, and the stock farmer with for holding the next convention. four to ten sections is rapidly taking the place of the man with a hundred thousand acres under one fence. This cording to a Berlin report the departmeans that we are to have cattle and ment of agriculture has gathered, horses of better blood and that they through the German consuls and spe are to have more feed and better at- cial agents, samples of a variety of tention. The agricultural possibili- European meat products. From ties of the country indicate that it is analysis it has been learned that no longer necessary for Texas-raised these meats show a general use of to France, 300,000 barrels, for making cattle to go to the feed lots of the borax and that some sausages con soap and olive oil; Netherlands, 200,000 northwestern states to prepare them tain borax in large quantities. A barrels, for making butter; Belgium, to destroy them as in the States, for for slaughter. The stock farmer can correspondent of the Frankfurter 45,000 barrels; Great Britain, 65,000 produce feed enough to fatten his own Zeitung affirms that chemicals are barrels; Austria, 75,000 barrels; Gercattle raised on the big ranches, and much more largely used in the pres- many, 55,000 barrels; Italy, 60,000 barnow it may be safely said that Texas ervation of meats in Germany than in rels; Mexico, 40,000 barrels; South cattle can be fattened on Texas-raised the United States, because the sys- America, 30,000 barrels; South Africa, expand I have been informed by the

sold in a Texas market. "When I settled in the Panhandle, perience during the winter that is year 1902: just passing has convinced me that I Committee on Finance-M. B. have not, until recent years, under Gwinn, Boise, Idaho; F. J Haben stood or appreciated the capacity of barth, Salt Lake City, Utah; F. P. over \$16,000,000-there was exported here to the seaport of Nuevitas, which this country for feed crops. We must Bennett, Boston, Mass.; J. H. Witzel, inject new blood into our herds, re- Blue Ridge, Ga.; H. A. Jastro, Bakers- ly to Europe, while the other half was can also be made raising and shipping duce the number in proportion to our field, Cal.; Paul McCormick, Billings, consumed in the United States, 500 horses, as that branch of the business land holdings, and give them care Mont.; J. W. Martin, Richland City, ful and practical attention. If we hear Wis. a man complaining of low prices in the beef market we may be sure that Baker, Chicago, Ill.; J. B. Castleman, pounds of phosphate rock, making the condemned cavalry horses are bringing tion, and he is expecting it to make his beef cattle are scrubs. We will Louisville, Ky.; J. G. Edwards, Hay best known to never get good prices for a poor grade Creek, Ore.; Mortimer Levering, Indicattle. The best breeds bring the dianapolis. Ind.; E. C. Huidekoper, Four hundrest for the control of the control good prices till we have good cattle. Kas.

farmer will feed and fatten his own Committee on Foreign Marketscattle, as well as a large number from Charles Creswell, Denver, Col.; G. hulls, the richness of the ashes in pot- this city and is known here as the best the big ranches. Not only in this way Howard Davidson, Millbrook, N. Y.; ash and p. osphate acid making them health resort on the island. have they a common interest, but in Overton Lea, Nashville, Tenn.; Jesse a valuable fertilizer; but there have the matter of their land titles as well. M. Smith, Layton, Utah; George been lately some developments in the So long as the title to our land re- Ernst, Elko, Nev.; J. J. Furlong, Aus- use of huis as paper stock, which it is mains in the state or in an uncertain tin, Minn. condition, just so long will there be a Committee on Sanitary Measuresfeeling of insecurity and unrest R. J. Kleberg, Corpus\_Christi, Tex.; among our citizens. There should be W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Okla.; Wara united effort made by all of our ren Tripp, Short Falls, N. H.; W. H. people looking to the security and Dalrymple, Baton Rouge, La.; J. F. safety of our land titles. Just what Green, Harrington, Wash. should be done I am not able to say, be overlooked. With the cultivation nard Pearson, Philadelphia, Pa. and growth of grain and forage crops | Committee on Cattle—John M. and with cottonseed products right at Holt, Miles City, Mont.; F. M. Stewand growth of grain and forage crops our door, I confidently predict that art, Buffalo Gap, S. D.; Colon C. Lil-

Visitors to the Reunion

Texas-raised, Texas-fed beef Cattle will lie, Coopersville, Mich.; J. A. Cortelequal, if not excel, those of any state you, Neshanic, N. J.; S. J. Soldam, in the union. No section of the coun- Ponca City, I. T. PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION the Texas Panhandle. Our limitless Smith, Layton, Utah; F. J. Hagen. FORMER NEBRASKAN TELLS OF THE prairies are being dotted everywhere barth, Salt Lake City, Utah; O. E.

with homes. The range cow will soon Bradfute, Cedarville, Ohio; M. B give place to the well-fed and well- Gwinn, Boise, Idaho; E. S. Gosney, bred classes; the broncho will be suc- Flagstaff, Ariz.; J. F. Mead, Ranceeded by the better quality of horses. dolph, Vt. With a successful stock farming country, our success cannot be permanent- Afee, Topeka, Kna.; Will B. Powell,

ning our existence. Our industries are Jansen, Neb.; T. C. Patterson, Phil-A considerable amount of routine in their infancies, new lines of trans- adelphia, Pa.; John T. Cowan, Cow-Tri Mayor Elbert, of Quanah, greeted gress, the full fruits of which the Stewart, Buffalo Gap. S. D.; R. J. de delegates in behalf of the city, most speculative among us will not Kleberg, Corpus Christi, Tex.; A. C. and J. G. Witherspoon delivered an undertake to conjecture. With the Huidekoper, Meadville, Pa.; Solomon address of welcome which was re- clash of arms among the nations of Luna, Las Lunas, N. M. the old world, and the formations of In his annual address President new governments across the sea, it is for us to furnish the means of war "Ladies and Gentlemen-It gives and reap the profits that come from

"Our trade relations with our reof the Panhandle Cattlemen's associa- cently acquired possessions are daily tion here in the thriving town of Qua- growing more satisfactory. Our beef nah, where prosperity is so much in products are finding their way to the evidence and where hospitality and remotest corners of the earth and welcome greet us on every hand; and with completion of that magnificent I now take occasion to express my undertaking, The Isthmian canal, and personal appreciation of the open- with Texas at the very gateway of handed welcome we have received, that great highway of commerce, and to express the hope that Quanah nothing shall prevent us from taking has become a considerable factor in in Cuba. may always be one of the best towns our place in that vast possession that the exports of the United States, while

"In conclusion, there are important "This association was organized questions to be considered by us, and

active support during the time second vice president; J. T. Holland. your president.
"The stockmen of Texas are face to nell W. C. Isaacs, Ed Davis, L. B.

Childress was chosen as the place

Germany Uses Preservatives .-- Ac feed, and with the coming of the tem of cold storage used in America West Indies, etc., 100,000 barrels. packinghouses to Fort Worth, can be is little in vogue there.

twenty-five years ago, the idea never John W. Springer of the National occurred to me that I could raise feed Live Stock association has appointed salad oil, 50,000 barrels; cooking oil, New York and Boston. sufficient to latten my own steers, or the following standing committees to 125,000 barrels; burning oil, 20,000 barthat I could raise feed at all. My ex- act for the association during the rels; sardine packing, 20,000 barrels;

Committee on Legislation-C. W.

"The changed conditions have Committee on Transportation-G. dreds of thousands of cattle are so fatbrought the stock farmer and a big M. Walden, Kansas City, Mo.; E. A. tened for the market, and at great inranchman into closer relations and Harris, Marshalltown, Iowa; R. A. crease in value. makes their interests identical. That Love, Chester, S. C.; Will B. Powell, which brings success to one brings Shadeland, Pa.; A. E. Caffee, Marion, the greater portion is used for cattle success to the other. The stock Ala.; H. E. Williams, Duo, W. Va.

Consulting Members-Dr. Charles as that must be left to our lawmak- Creswell. Denver, Col.; Dr. Victor A. ers; but I trust that in our delibera- Norgaard, Washington, D. C.; Dr. M. tions this important question will not E. Knowles, Helena, Mont.; Dr. Leo-

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THE MUTUAL SAVINGS AND BUILDING COM'PY DALLAS, TEXAS.

CONDITIONS OF THE CATTLE GROW-ING INDUSTRY IN THE

Committee on Horses-H. W. Mc Committee on Goats-W. T. McIn-

tyre, Kansas City, Mo.; W. C. Bailey, San Jose, Cal.; Charles S. Onderdonk, Lamy, N. M. The following special committees

were appointed: On Exports to Germany-John F.

To Draft Bill for Land Exchange-

STEADILY GROWING USE OF THE PRO-DUCTS OF THE OIL MILLS-WHAT A TON OF SEED WILL PRODUCE.

The growth in importance of the prothe output of the cotton seed oil mills found a ready market before the war fertilizing, etc., in this country is constantly spreading. Cotton seed oil products are now employed extensively in household and table use both at home and abroad.

To show the value or the cotton seed

the cotton plant yields: of and needs for it. So, too, with the ever increasing by-products.

Pounds. cent. Cotton seed oil (373 gal.).282 Cake (and meal)..........713

Hulls ......943

Linters ,..... 23

Waste ....... 39

ized as follows: Exported 49,000,000; for agricultural purposes

There is consumed in the United States the balance in: Lard compound, Committee Announced.-President 400,000 barrels; soap making, 200,000 be shipped from the cattle regions of barrels; oleomargarine, 50,000 barrels; the West and South to the markets of miscellaneous, 35,000 barrels.

Of the nearly 900,000 tons of cake end of the island to the other. Even (and meal) produced-value at the mill now there is a railroad running from over one-half for cattle feed principal- is fifty miles away. A great profit pounds of the meal (which is very rich has been totally neglected. Almost evin fertilizer material) added to a like ery one here wants a horse, as the rid-only a half-supply of feed stuffs. The amount of kainit, potash, etc., and 1000 ing is almost all done that way. Even provision bull is looking at this situa-

Four hundred pounds of the cotton best prices, and we may not expect Yule, N. D.; H. W. McAfee; Topeka, seed meal added to one ton of the hulls, makes an ideal cattle food. Some hun-

Of the nearly 1,200,000 tons of hulls, conditions the oil mills ctill burn the said may cause surprising developments

in that direction. Over 57,000,000 pounds of linters (the short lint) recovered are used for filling for cheap cotton fabrics and carpets, for wadding or batting, twines and mattress making.

As shown above, cotton seed meal is an important fertilizing material. The for a much longer time. South uses some 60 per cent of the 1,-100,000 tons of fertilizers now used in the United States.

A United States agricultural bureau publication says that the meal and city and the era of development under hulls after the extraction of the oil. liam Van Horn will work wonders in contain 100 per cent of all the original value of the seed as either a fertilizer this land and increase values rapidly. or a cattle food; while if fed to cattle, the ground receives from 80 to 95 per cent of all the original value as a fer-

What this is going to mean under dent to need pointing out.

portion as the fiber and the seed.

The claim is often made that cotton is the most useful to man of all the plants that nature produces. The United States produces two-thirds of all the world's supply of cotton.

The claim is often made that cotton wholly to a short corn crop last year. and to a great demand for beef caused by the prosperity of the people of the United States. The high price of corn has made it necessary for western cat-

## CATTLE IN CUBA

ISLAND.

Paul Van der Voort, formerly of Nebraska, in a letter from Puerto Principe, Cuba, gives the following account of the stock grazing interests in the is-

All of the province of Puerto Prinhorse ranch. It was the only business world. of the people and very little interest was manifested in the raising of sugar were swarming with stock before the laws of supply and demand. The men

The figures seem incredible, but I ernment kept a registry of stock and ers." taxed them and before the ten years war there were two million cattle and before the last war there was one milnever heard the number of horses estimated, but there were thousands of buying an average of \$449.32. Eight them and they sold as low as \$5 and cows consigned by Clem Graves, of even less. All the cattle and nearly all Bunker Hill, Ill., sold at an average the horses were destroyed in the wars, but since the last war there has been imported into the island 563,344 cattle How many have been killed for beef I do not know. The numbers from the countries sending the largest ship-ments' are Mexico, 162,857; United States, 135,433; Columbia, 134,490; Venducts derived from cotton has been al- ezuela, \$5,842; Porto Rico, 23,098; or most phenomenal in recent years. Now not more than half the cattle that

Every Cuban that can raise the money is going into the cattle business productions for soap making, feeding, and I hear from them that they easily ka anti-oleomargerine law, Judge Cormake from 50 to 75 per cent profit per year. They have the finest pasture and and imposed a fine of \$20 on a local the manufacture of many articles for wild grass is a great deal better than product. The Nebraska law prohibits ours in the states, but not satisfied the sale of oleomargarine colored yelof acres of guinea grass and parana worked up the case for the purpose products the following figures have and these are depended upon to fatten of determining the constitutionality. been compiled by the Wall Street the cattle. Corn can be raised here, It is not probable that the case wil Journal and set forth the steady but no one thinks of it. Every hour growth of the trade in this combination of the day you can hear the musical or merchantable commodities which voices of the grass venders going about the town selling the grass, as all cle to the Station and Farm Journal The vast increase of the cotton seed horses, cattle and oxen are fed on it of Australia, A. J. Cotton, an exten oil business has not kept pace with the and keep in excellent condition. The sive land owner of Queensland, tell increase in the demand for this pure guinea grass grows as high as a horse's of his experience with cattle and how vegetable oil, which is rapidly becom- back and parana to about two and one- he saves them from death from fever. ing as important to mankind as has half feet, and I have been informed Mr. Cotton says: "I was one of the become the lint or "cotton," and there that a cavalleria (33% acres) will fat- earliest sufferers and lost 13,000 out head. I am firmly of the belief that known as much each acre will fatten a head and such could have saved at least 40 per cent Some ligures will illustrate this. One pasture land can be had from \$3 to \$10 by dipping, as a percentage of them ton (2000 pounds) of cotton seed re- per acre. All land estimates here are died from tick worry, and not from sults in: \$110 and \$150 per cavalleria is a fre- The dip used is composed of ar sideration that this land has been ing soda, 28 pounds, and 5 bars of cleared of heavy hard wood timber be- soap.

land is worth The 93,000,000 gallons of oil are util- and the most fertile land in the world cool. Stock increases very fast here, as

there are no heavy storms or blizzards ton wishes to clear the stock of ticks here we have the finest climate in the world, both in the winter and summer. The market is, and will be, on the sland, but if the cattle business should president of a large steamship line that the cattle can be shipped very cheap from here. In fact, cheaper than can

Railroads are being built all over the island, and by the end of the year there will be trains running from one best known fertilizer for general use as high as \$190 in American gold. They itself felt in the near future." have averaged for the last two years about \$75 apiece, including horses. The Cubans come from all over

the province and snap these animals A friend of mine sold a Jefferson ounty, Nebraska, farm and with part of the proceeds bought 5223 acres of well watered land, which has, besides feed as above, although under some grass timber and even minerals on it. This place is located sixteen miles from

> The province is very peaceful and the people are natural cattlemen, adapting themselves very readily to the life. Two or three men can easily handle a thousand head. The only objection I have ever heard to this country for cattle is that the grass is so high that it is very hard to find them to round up, but fencing settles that question. These ranches are increasing in value and will not be sold at such prices

No one need be afraid of the Cubans, as they are quiet. The Cuban Central railroad will have their headquarters and shops in this the splendid leadership of Sir Wil-

WHY BEEF IS HIGH.

Great prosperity and a short corn crop is Secretary Wilson's explanation of the recent advance in the price of broad scientific management is too evi- beef: "I am not an expert on the trust question," said the secretary of agri-Those who have studied the matter culture, "but I do claim to know someclaim that the hitherto almost unused thing about the raising and selling of stalk and root of the cotton plant pos- beef. Others may talk about the 'beef sess very valuable qualities, which ere combine as much as they like, but to long will yield as great returns in pro- me the raise in the price of beef is very easily explained. It is due almost wholly to a short corn crop last year,

### tle feeders to send to the south for cottonseed meal to feed their stock with. The price of fat cattle on the hoof at the Chicago stock yards has advanced from 4 to 5 cents a pound to 7

cents. Men who have fine beef cattle to sell can almost get their own prices. "There is a great demand for cattle, and that means a great demand for beef. The people of the United States are eating more beef now than they ever did before in their history. This is because they are making money and

ilies in this country that do not have their steaks and roasts and boiling pieces. The American people are by cipe was once one vast cattle and long odds the best-fed people in the "Under such circumstances it is only natural that the price of beef should and tobacco. A great part of the prov- advance. Cattle and meat, like all ince is now abandoned ranches that other commodities, have to follow the

spending it. There are not many fam-

who have cattle to sell naturally want the highest prices they can get. It is have verified them as the Spanish gov- the same with the packers and retail-Weavergrace Treasures .- The sale of choice Herefords from the Weaverlich head. Their market was in Cuba grace herd by T.-F. B. Sotham at Chi and other West Indian islands. I have cago last week was a very successful one, 74 head from the famous herd

> Oleomargarine Bill.-The oleomargarine bill has been under consideration by the senate during the past week, and the prediction is freely mage that it will be passed this week. Senator Money and others spoke in opposition to the bill, and Senators Culberson and Bailey have been

steadily working to secure its defat.

Nebraska Law Valid .-- In the district court at Lincoln last week, in a suit to test the legality of the Nebras nish decided in favor of the state. breeding country in the world. The butcher firm convicted of selling the with that they have planted thousands low. Food Commissioner Bassett be appealed.

Outdoing the Tick .- In a long arti-

quent price. When you take into con- senic, 7 pounds; tar, 9 gallons; wash The arsenic and soda are fore planting the grass at an expense boiled together in a small vessel until of from \$15 to \$20 per acre, you can the former is entirely dissolved. get somewhat of an idea of what the Then the tar and soap are boiled for nine hours and all is then mixed and These ranches are all well watered the whole combination is allowed to It is considered that about a gallon is required to a steer, at a cost of 1% cents a head, When Mr. Cot-

entirely he dips every three weeks.

Predicts Small Receipts.-Philip Cudahy of Milwaukee, said when in terviewed Chicago a few days ago. I look for the smallest hog receipts and for the largest provision copsumption during the summer in good many years. I think this experience will begin July 1 and last through October and possibly through November. We have killed so far this season about 1,000,000 pigs which should be in the country now. These small, half-grown animals have made our receipts look large. We will miss them when the time comes for them to have matured naturally. has never been the situation in this country that exists to-day. There is general prosperity, with an enormous consumptive capacity and with every one at work. And yet the west has

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### FARM NEWS

Texas Beekeepers' association will hold its annual meeting in Green-

as, were slightly damaged to some ex-

tent by a cloudburst last week.

Scott an additional allowance of \$10,- as a rule, has been light."

is to be furnished free by the compa- tion." ny. The crop, estimated at 40,000 bushels, will be brined and processed by the company at its works at San

State Director J. H. Connell of Colege Station, was in Dallas last week and purchased a lot of supplies for the new experimental sub-station at Proupe. - On account of the lateness of the season little in the way of experimental work can be done at Troupe this year, and practically the whole fitting the station for carrying for-

The board held a preliminary meet-

A great any farmers in this section of the country are trying alfalfa hay has been one of the best friends to the owner of stock during the winter just past, and saved the lives of many huantenec thus far is largely experi-- DALLAS. tious for feed, and is really the cheap- far as quick returns in the way of crops breeders' column.

and the Gulf States the precipitation has been very heavy. A number of our correspondents claim that as a resemble of the continuous heavy rains, farm work has been much delayed, and in sound, hard, hearty and firm, and well sied to say a word on but never have, such as the continuous heavy rains out to the very end of the cob. Since the continuous heavy rains is seen as the continuous heavy rains, farm work has been much delayed, and in filled out to the very end of the cob. Since the continuous heavy rains is seen as the continuous heavy rains, farm work has been much delayed, and in filled out to the very end of the cob. Since the continuous heavy rains is seen as the continuous heavy rains, farm work has been much delayed, and in filled out to the very end of the cob.

ments in breeding 'new varieties of wheat and forage plants in Kansas.

Rice Association of America, special staple article of diet and food. It is very droublesome discount in one inmade into totillas and eaten by rich seen it tried on poll evil in one inmade into totillas and eaten by rich stance, and have never seen it fail, and
poor. It brings from \$1 to \$2.50

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To Beaumont— Account of the G. and the season with highly satisfactory results. would require another \$50,000,000. Say- tory results. amount available will be expended in station for carrying for would amount upward of \$1,000,000, spective figure nearly \$40,000,000. The from Australia to the United States. ing at College Station last week, but scheme, full details of which were givtook no action in regard to the elec- en in the Journal some time ago, incotton in the hands of the combine ponding time last year.

> Record-Herald says: "Tropical ag- strength and energy. riculture on the Isthmus of Te-

and advances to the farmers.

est kind of feed that can be raised in this section of the country, cheaper than cheap corn or cheap oats, and acres of coffee bearing is reasonably

er has been unfavorable during all the be possible to raise three crops (some week. Rain has been general, and at claim four) of corn on the same land many points in the Mississippi Valley in one year, and the best corn that can and the Gulf States the precipitation be found anywhere. I have seen stalks

To Cure a Cold in One Day

acres planted to cucumbers. The seed anything to fear from Oriental competi- four years as well as in the large feeding yards near Chicago, Omaha, Lin-HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL THE BIG COTTON COMBINE.—Boston parties backing the projected these, as their reliability is unquestion—by the Houston and Texas Central cotton combination claim that ed and they are endorsed by the lead-their scheme will effect a saving of ing wool growers in the western coun-\$37,000,000 over the present method of try. Intended purchasers will do well a state meeting of the Baptist Foreign handling the cotton crop. They consider the present capitalization of \$100,000,000 as sufficient for free working and development except in bailing plant of ten Allen machines, which he fare for the round trip.

would amount upward of \$1,000,000, Consul-General Bray, of Melbourne, rate, \$11.65.

and \$3,000,000 would be realized from reports that the total shipments of To Kansas City—Account of American State of To Kansas City—Account of To Ka ward experiments.

"eliminating the middle man." They wool from Melbourne to the United can Hapdicap Shooting tournament, states during the season of 1901-2 March 31 to April 5. Dates of sale amounted to 28,258 bales, against 26,- March 27, 29 and 30, limited to April 5. to elect a president of the college. It dle at least one-half of the crop or \$1 942 in the previous season, or an into elect a president of the college. It is stated that there are twelve announced candidates for the position and the round bailing system, by Sydney reports shipments to the from the round bailing system, by Sydney reports shipments to the In another column of this paper apartner may be others, not active candidates from the round bailing system, by Sydney reports shipments to the In another column of this paper apartner may be others, not active candidates from the round bailing system, by Sydney reports shipments to the In another column of this paper apartner may be others, not active candidates from the round bailing system, by Sydney reports shipments to the In another column of this paper apartner with the system of 1,316 bales. The consultation of 1,316 bales are shipments to the Interval of the college. It is stated that there are twelve announced the round bailing system of 1,316 bales. The consultation of 1,316 bales are shipments to the Interval of the college. It is stated that there are twelve announced the round bailing system of 1,316 bales. The consultation of 1,316 bales are shipments to the Interval of the college. It is stated that there are twelve announced the round bailing system of 1,316 bales. The consultation of 1,316 bales are shipments to the Interval of 1,316 bales. The consultation of 1,316 bales are shipments to the Interval of 1,316 bales are shipments are shipments are shipments are shipments are shipments are shipments. dates, whose names may be considered. 1y \$33,000,000. Thus the profits in pro- making a total of 35,793 bales shipped nolds. Trust building, Dallas, Texas,

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Tot and can be put into a better state is spread over more than three thousing of the majority of southern farms—and feet of row when it is applied to more vegetable matter in the soil.

As I said to start with, the lasting iana and Texas, where the canal com- pared to late plowing. panies furnish to the farmer land and

one-half of the crop. admit this plan is more profitable to planting later. the farmer than the one-half basis. On 150 acres, the amount an industrious farmer can work with a team erage yield per aere, which is about fifteen sacks (each 180 pounds) on

On the other hand, where the farmer plants his own seed, gets threefifths of the crop or 1350 sacks at \$3 to a proper height and produce a small each, means \$4050. It would require and chalky berry. 50 sacks to plant this land, and valued

Institute | at the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see the same price, \$4, would mean on should expect to

With the use of a press drill plantwater, they charge as rental one-fifth ing should begin by April 1 and, conof the crop for each, and where they sidering everything favorable to the furnish seed rice they exact as rental planter, be finished by the middle of May. Of course, if the lands are foul Some companies make contracts to with red or volunteer rice, it will rereceive two-fifths of the farmer's crop quire, after the rice is sprouted, a sec- plant food. where he plants his own seed, and I ond plowing and necessarly puts the

It is very important for the canal company and rice farmer to permit only the best sed planted. Sow about of four horses, and figuring on the av- 60 pounds of domestic rice to the acre, or generally a sack of 180 pounds to every three acres. Where imported seed is used 45 pounds to the acre is

sufficient to insure a good stand. All farmers not familiar with the business should be particular and not get too thick a stand on the land, as it will prevent the plant from growing

I would advise all rice growers to work the land into good condition before seeding and use a drill, as it is

better than broadcasting. With little

moisture grain will sprout quicker and ripen more evenly by harvest time. Rice should be flooded soon after it is all sprouted and up, and after a month's growth water should be increased to a proper depth to prevent the shallow and hot water from injuring the roots of the plant. As soon as the plant begins to fill or shoot out heads, water should not be on too

should be taken to keep it down. It is uncertain to say yet how the crop of 1902 will affect the market. W. C. Moore, a well-informed rice man. estimates the acreage of the present to fertilizing these peas with commercrop for Texas alone at 250,000 acres, cial fertilizers. They have spent so with a favorable season we'll have a much already on guano for their cotbig crop. If every one living in the ton they do not see where they are gorice sections would favor and assist ing to get it back, and so the peas the Rice association of America great go in without any fertilizer. advantages would be gained. And if Now, friends, if you will

as follows:

We often hear the objection raised ing crops. when the questions of commercial fer- If land is to grow richer, carbonailizers is broached that their effect is ceous or vegetable matter must come transitory, that they are available only to the present crop, and that the and improve the physical condition of tendency is to exhaust rather than the soil. Where manure is lacking GREAT benefit the land. Now while this is in chemical fertilizers will help us capture a measure true it is due to the way the this carbon as well as nitrogen from upon which it is applied. Some lands referred to, and by this means permaetain fertilizers better than others. nently improve the soil. When a mat puts a two-hundred- Market gardeners can, of course,

at the same price, \$3, would mean on should expect to see effects from it on them on in very large quantities, some-In working sod land I believe any pounds of low-grade fertilizer there is they must either apply manure or grow RICE IN TEXAS.—Chas. T. Pritchard one will obtain better results by plow- in the neighborhood of only twenty and turn under cow peas or clover to of Cortes, Tex., is quoted as say- ing early in the fall and winter, as pounds of available plant food, also supply the needed vegetable matter. ing:

this gives ample time for the turf to that this small amount of plant food. This is to my mind the greatest need

that it is put immediately under the effect of guano is also in a measure due plants where the roots can easily to the quality of the land on which it reach it. We should indeed be surpris- is applied. Thus we find that while ed if a crop like cotton, which takes the different brands of low-grade guafive months in which to grow, did not no on the market analyze very much appropriate most if not all of this the same, it is applied to a great many

His land has run together and become must either be in the land or in the

to get farmers to fertilize a renovating more retentive of their humus and alcrop, like cow peas, for instance, and so less liable to leach. deep, as this will cause the stack to will bring money directly in return. In weaken and increases the danger of its other words, instead of using commer- A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR falling. Red rice proves to be unprofcial fertilizers to enrich the land, they itable to the grower, and every care

> Our farmers are rapidly waking up to the value of cow peas as soil improvers, but they hesitate when it comes!

us them directly to make the money

Now, friends, if you will strain a the retail merchant throughout the point and fertilize a portion of those Union who sell to the consumer could peas with a cheap chemical fertilizer, be satisfied with a twenty-five per cent made of muriate of potash and acid profit instead of his present one hun-phosphate to 400 pounds potash, and dred per cent, thrice the amount would apply it broadcast at the rate of 300 be eaten and he would no longer be or 400 pounds per acre, you will reap held responsible for the slack and the benefit from it in your next year's crowded condition of the present rice crop, and you will see the effect of it for years to come. Farmers will never know what a boon chemical fertilizers COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS .- F. J. are to them until they begin to use Merriam of Battle Hill, Ga., writes them as an aid in making their land rich by helping to grow these renovat-

fertilizer is used, and also to the land the air through the renovating crops

pound sack of low-grade guano on an grow large crops by the use of comacre of cotton, the wonder is that he mercial fertilizers directly, by putting

plant food.

The idea that guano exhausts the Now, the principal element in this soil has been fostered by its improper fertilizer is phosphoric acid, and while use. Land which would otherwise have phosphoric acid is undoubtedly needbeen allowed to lie fallow or sown to ged to make crops fruit well, at the some renovating crop, before the advent of commercial fertilizer, has been plied to a somewhat sandy soil, which kept constantly in cultivation. The contains naturally very little potash, southern farmer in general has forgot- the result is that the available potash ten or lost sight of the necessity of a in this soil is very soon exhausted, and improving his land in his greed for as the productiveness of a soil is lim-one more pound of cotton, and so it ited by that element of plant food has come to pass that commercial fer-which is present in the smallest quantilizers, which should have been a tity, the crop is then limited by the blessing, have helped him to rob his one or two per cent of potash which land of its humus, helped him to ex- the low-grade fertilizer may contain; hause the vegetable matter without for potash can not be extracted from which no land can remain productive. the air like nitrogen or carbon. It

hard, the air is excluded and the water runs away on top, and so it is that 
On red clay lands these fertilizers this land grows poorer and the crops show their effects longer and give betsmaller, while the blame is laid to the ter results; first, because phosphoric acid is what these clay lands most It is the hardest thing in the world need, and secondly, because they are

yet that is where the fertilizer will do The reader can understand from them the most good. So many people the foregoing how necessary it is to have the idea that if they pay out know what our soils require in a fermoney for fertilizer they must needs tilizer, and see that it is supplied in put this fertilizer on some crop which proper quantities on renovating crops.

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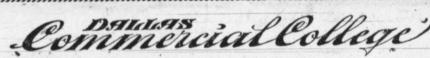
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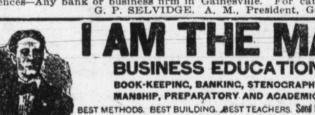
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sometimes in such numbers as to ap the animal with a mixture 1 pound

pear to be contagious. These out of sulphur, 1 pound of air-slaked lime,

breaks have usually occurred during 1 pound of hyposulphite of soda, all

the winter which succeeds an unus-thoroughly pulverized and mixed

ually dry season, when the water sup- with 10 pounds of common salt, is ply for stock purposes is greatly re- good; a tablespoonful may be given

duced and the rough forage used for once daily, the animal being allowed

feeding cattle is of poor quality. to lick it. Bran mashes, to which is During the past fall and winter numbedded some cotton-seed or oil meal.

similarity of symptoms, some stock. That this is so is evidenced by the fact men have surmised that their cattle that we have recently received several

losis in an acute form. An investiga- enlargements or tumors are, their

tion of the disease shows it to be a cause and a remedy for them, says the

tion of the bronchial tubes which car-

ry the air into the lungs, together of each of these tumors there is a small

with the adjoining lung tissue. The black spot, which is really an orifice

disease is of a comparatively mild and the breathing place of a fat, tigly

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Most of the animals examined have nard squeeze to remove the grub by the

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Hillsboro, Tex., March 31.-There vas some ice and frost here last night, though but little damage was done.

would like to correspond with stockmen who would buy cattle in from 100 to 300 head bunches. F. J. REY-NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

### MAVERICKS

J. C. Heyser is gathering at Comstock the 200 head of steers sold by him to James Slator.

Chas. Walker is buying up a big lot of cattle in the vicinity of Van Horn Ed. Note.) for shipment to Roswell, N. M.

J. W. Montague arrived Thursday

a head and the rest of the bunch went

For mutual benefit a large number of press. stock raisers ranching in Northwest CATTLE SALES member of the same entering into a bond in the sum of \$500 with two apviolating any of the terms of the con- fed at the oil mills and averaging 1200 tract. The members obligate them pounds at 5 cents per pound, f. o. b. selves to ship a specified number of carloads of cattle, also not to make At San Angelo W. B. Silliman the combination, anything said or done at their meetings. The contracting

A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capital Syndicate ranch, a few days ago sold 85,000 acres in Blackwater creek in N. J. Hall of San Saba, sold 2500 of and Spanish American Veterans' meet Bailey and Parmer counties at \$2 per 3s and 4s, steers, at \$25, to be delivered ing, one and one-third fare. April 17t

J. W. Carey of Armstrong, I. T., writes: "I notice in your issue of J. S. Venable has sold his McCullock mals were disposed of at good prices, March 18, in your list of premiums county ranch of 3000 acres and 1000 rate on April 21st, convention rate on the average being over \$200. The awarded at the fat stock show at Fort head of stock cattle to R. & W. White high price of the sale was \$1200 paid. Worth, prize 112 offered by the Color of Brady. The land went at 3 an acre for the cow Gladys of Dalmeny by C. umbia Dry Goods Co., a \$5.00 lap robe and the cattle at \$30 a head. for the best Shorthorn bull calf under six months is given in your list to J. F. At the Quanah convention Wallace Hovencamp. I wish to call your at- Good sold 500 2's to Ed. Reid of Den- P. convention rates, April 20th and tention to the fact that I won this ver, at \$22.50. prize with Mazurkia Champion the III. No. 180301. The prize does not amount At San Angelo Spaulding & Hays reto much, and if this was all there was cently made the following purchase at to exhibit stock for there would be private terms: From Harold Westcott very little exhibited so far as I am 100 cows; from Herman Gillis, 700 concerned, as the expense most always cows; from Taylor & Pulliam, 200 cows overbalances the amount of prizes one and the Beaver Lake ranch. wins. My motive in exhibiting my cat-

to Mr. Carey's herd, which is a good one, was in any way intended, and any head. error which may have been made was a clerical one in transcribing the list from the books of the secretary. The Journal is glad to make a correction .-

W. H. Jennings will receive the 6666 In the district court of Fort Worth cattle brought from Burk Burnett of last week V. O. Hildreth of Aledo was Fort Worth in June. There will be granted a judgment of \$862.50 against about 10,700 head, classified as follows: H HEIL, PROPRIETOR. Farm, Cedar Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled carlle of the finest strains. Farm of grass and pasturage burned.

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Seventeen 2-year-old heifers, 1700 2-year-old steers, 2500 cows, 500 3-year-old steers, 4600 4-year-old steers and braska. 3000 bulls, all defective cattle to be re-J. W. Montague arrived Thursday jected and all calves of 1902 thrown in. sold 200 head of graded Shor from Missouri en route to the O.9 The deal aggregates \$240,000 and does to has. Crowley at \$22.50. ranch where he will turn over to Mr. not include any of the 6666 cattle in olds steers that he has ust sold at \$25 Texas, as has been erroneously stated per head. Total consideration \$50,000. In some publications. The cattle part latery sold bulls to the Huntington Syndicate of andche country, and all of them are Dr. J. H. Miller of Paris, last week 4000 4-year-old steers, which had been sold to a St. Louis firm 600 head of 4000 4-year-old steers, which had been cattle which he has been feeding at the will be marketing the cows and oil mills during the winter. Without calves soon after delivery and will being weighed up 400 head went at \$50 clikely sell his steers for feeders, having already been offered \$30 for them, including the twos .- San Antonio Ex-

proved securities, to be paid to a control to St. Louis buyers 1200 head of cattle

committee is C. C. Slaughter, J. R. On Monday H. H. Brooks sold to W. Stevens and E. F. Ikard, who are em-B. Root two head of cows and twenty California common point \$25, on sale powered to contract with one or more yearling steers for \$420. On Tuesday daily during March and April. roads for the snipment of cattle, also the same party sold to H. D. Young of to receive new members. Over 1000 Clarendon twelve head of two and excursions, one fare plus \$2, first and car loads of cattle were bonded last three-year-old heifers and cows for third Tuesdays of March, April and Tuesday night and they call on the \$630. Mr. Young will move with his C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS. Stockmen of the world, and Northwest family to Amorillo and will improve a Rorses and Polled Durham cattle. miles north of Amorillo, which he pur- limited April 12. chased last January. - Amorillo Champion.

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efit my herd to give a prize to Mr. Ho-vencamp which I won." (No injustice chattel mortgages amounting to \$15,-000. The cattle number about 1000

> In Coleman county William Anson bought 400 steers, 2's, from J. E. B. Scott at \$25.

J. M. Shannon bought Territory cows at private terms in the Ozona vicinity last week from various parties as follows: J. W. Odom, 100; Dan McKay, 250; Friend Bros., 200; Bob Massie, 250; Bill Augustine, 50; Jas. Mitchell, 100.-Ozona Kicker.

sold 200 head of graded Shorthorn cows

J. E. B. Scott of Coleman county Mexico at \$50 around.

At san Saba'S. W. Walker has purchased 500 head of stock cattle from J. M. Kuykendall at \$14.00 per head. These cattle will be taken to the Territory about the first of April. Other small bunches of stock cattle and yearlings have changed hands at \$13.50 and

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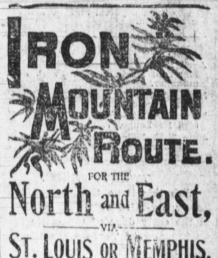


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Symptoms.—The animal is noticed grub was present a mass of greenish never accepted this theory, but prefer vails. Stock raising must be a leadcoughing, especially when first turned lymph or jelly-like substance. This to believed in that of Miss Eleanor E. ing branch of Alaska farming and 320 out or exercised after lying down. matter has led butchers to give such Orerod, of England, who was the first acres of land is the least amount The cough is painful; at first, dry, meat the name of "licked beef," for the to make a careful study of the warble which a settler should have to make and as the disease progresses becom- reason, we suppose, that the meat looks fly and found that the eggs are deposmore moist, the animal often like that from an animal which has ited in the skin as mentioned above stand with the mouth open and the been "licked" by a stick in the hands To prevent this fly from thus deposittongue protruding in order to of a cruel drover. The grubs may also ing eggs some good may follow the appearance of the Marvin Smith Company, breathe. There is a tendency for af be killed by the application of a small plication of malodorous salves to the of Chicago, whose advertisement application of malodorous salves to the of the Marvin Smith Company, fected animals to lie down, and in se- amount of mercurial ointment to the backs of cattle during fly time and of pears again elsewhere in our columns. vere cases the nose is extended in orifice of the tumor, while some cattle- these nothing has been found superior. As many of our readers know, and as front, the lower jaw resting on the men accomplish the same end by in- to a mixture of fish oil, crude carbolic will appear by any advertisement of ground. In mild cases the appetite serting a darning needle by means of acid and kerosene, the two last men- the Marvin Smith Company wherever may be fairly good, but in severe which they impale the enemy. The last tioned ingredients to be used in the found, this house dispenses entirely cases the animal eats but little, and mentioned plans are not to be considerthis, with the distressing cough, ed so good as the squeezing out process pound of oil. If this mixture is found directly to the consumer. That this causes a rapid falling away in flesh. for the reason that where the grub is destroyed in situ the body of the beast addition of tallow. Washing the backs vehicles is apparent to any one who A majority of affected animals will remains in place, a foreign body, keep- or cattle with strong salt water during ing up the irritation and misery. It fly time, again in fall and just before winner of 37 races out of 47, the greatest record of any stallion in world, under 9 years old. His pedigree contains 45 standard crosses. He sired the seried of any stallion in world, under 9 years old. His pedigree contains 45 standard crosses. He sired the seried of any stallion in world, under 9 years old. His lungs, when examined after death, do not appear severely inflamed. They cattle treated with it must be kept destroying young grubs and possibly a separate to prevent other cattle from some of the eggs. Spraying with any licking the medicine, which is also one of the standard tar product disinsometimes licked off by the animal fectants or liquid sheep dips by means Having squeezed out the grub, it is but has to be done often. Hides are to be destroyed at once by stepping damaged 50 per cent by warble holes. has made the experiment. Hardly any large bronchi and the trachea (wind upon it, or other means, for where left infested cattle fail to thrive well. Warpipe) are slightly inflamed and con- alive it will soon find its way into the bles should, if possible, be prevented.

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Texas is now able to breed prize winners for the Chicago International Jöxposition and send carloads of cattle to
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To keep pace with the progress of a half Nelson. the livestock industry changes have been made in the Journal from time mean a ready cash market for all the ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON to time and features to meet the de- fat cattle and hogs produced in Texas, & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. mands of both stockmen and farmers and at good prices. In fact, these have been added. More than a year packeries are worth three times as ago it began to issue two state edi- oil that will flow at Beaumont.—Grantions, the Texas Stock Journal being bury News. devoted especially to livestock and embracing such farm news as directly and a big lot of candidates will be left pertains to the livestock industry, and free to devote their energies to raising the Texas Farm Journal dealing more hogs. with farming operations containing such livestock news as may be of special interest to farmers. The Journal the two new packeries at Fort Worth. goes to thousands of homes in Texas. There is no county better adapted to Louisiana, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas and other states and territories and the should not forget to raise hogs.—Bartcontinued building up of its subscription lists and the increased amount of advertising patronage afford ample evidence of the appreciation of its readers and advertisers.

### THE A. and M. PRESIDENCY.

It has been announced that at a of the college. Furthermore it is urged that no good would have been accomplished by naming a man to succeed the late President Foster, in the middle of the school term, and that the selection of a president pro tem from the college faculty was the wiscest method of procedure under existing circumstances.

In the position of president of the A. and is true that the acreage has been increased 500 per cent at least. Over production is already assured, and the inevitable result of low prices will follow.—Jacksonville state capitol. Divided into eight pastures with five wire fence and cedar posts. An abundance of everlasting water furnished by several living streams and wells and windmills. Half prairie and half timber, all good grass and a large percentage fine agricultural land. Good residence and outbuildings. Near station on the L. & G. N. railroad. A splendid proposition for a fine stock or feeding ranch. Price \$4.50 an acre, reastion onable terms. GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

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The influence which he will exert over the students makes it imperative that he should be a man who is mor-

To find a man who will met all the requirements of the place is not an easy task. The board of directors has partment in the four Journals at two a grave responsibility on its hands Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and, swerable for its action.

No public institution should be turned into a political hospital—least of all the Agricultural and Mechanical college. It is to be hoped that when the board of directors meet to elect a president next month that politics will president next month that politics will bargain advertisements.

Darkas County Farm Journal.

The combined circulation of the foundation of the four Journals secures by far the largest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the for ranching purposes or for speculation. Price \$3 an acre, easy terms. GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth, Texas. all the Agricultural and Mechanical cut no figure what ever in the selec- bargain advertisements. tion of the man. Fitness for the posi-April 22-24, 1902—Kansas City. National tion alone should be considered in counts as twenty words.

Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, making the selection.

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Not many men would undertake to run a locomotive without any knowl-June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. plenty of them who are ready to try try. to run a farm without any knowledge of the principles of agriculture.

A late census report states that Toxas has more goats than any other state. Whenever there is a good thing in sight Texas is ready to butt

FOR BARGAINS in small or large ranches or farms, in the famous Panhandle of Texas, call on or write RYAN, BURNS & WARD, Channing, Tex.

JACK COUNTY—A spiendidly improved 12,000 acre ranch twelve miles southwest of Jacksboro, enclosed and sub-divided into several pastures, abundantly watered, good residence and other improved.

South Texas is now ministering to the wants of the strawberry blonde.

A number of race questions have lately been settled in the primaries. And once more, raise hogs.

### CURRENT OPINION

The Houston Post says: "Kuehn riorating. It is on a higher plane to- was given the limit at San Antonio for bigamy, and there won't be any more FOR SALE-A 21-section leased ranch tablishment of the home market for Texas cattle the possibilities for its future development are practically up.

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The primaries will soon be over now

Hog raising will become more profithog raising than our black land country, and when our farmers begin to let News.

When the News ventures to give advice to its readers on any subject from agriculture to Easter bonnets, it gen-splendidly improved, abundantly watered

meeting to be held April 7, the board mer in northern markets that producof directors of the A. and M. college of ers will be greatly discouraged. The Texas will elect a president of that in- first few cars will likely bring good stitution. There has been some delay in making the appointment, but mem
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STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE—If you want to purchase a stock farm or ranch in Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba, in making the appointment, but members of the board explain that this was due entirely to the desire of the board to give full consideration to the claims of all the aspirants for the position to the claims of all the appointment of a specific to give the appointment of a specific to give the appointment of a specific to give the appointment of a specific to get suddenly rich in Brown, Coleman. McCulloch, San Saba, Lampasis, Mills, Runnells, Concho, Tom Green, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Sterling, Irion or Menard counties, with or without stock, we have them for sale, it is going to be entirely different this season, and blessed is the man who expecteth little or nothing, for he shall to or address MELTON & COUCH, Description. and to assure the appointment of a expecteth little or nothing, for he shall to or address ME not be disappointed. Reports from all Brownwood, Texas. man well fitted in all respects for discharging the high duties of president of the college. Furthermore it is probably been increased 500 per cent probably been increased 500 per cent county and within twenty miles of the college. Furthermore it is probably been increased 500 per cent county and within twenty miles of the county and within twenty miles of the college. Furthermore it is probably been increased 500 per cent county and within twenty miles of the college. Furthermore it is probably been increased 500 per cent county and within twenty miles of the college.

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### General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas. RANCHES.

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FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and WANTED-To buy or lease 10-section

ranch north of quarantine line. Write W. C. JONES, Light, Tx. FOR SALE-A fifteen-section ranch four and a half of which is owned and pat-ented, the balance leased at 5c per acre. Located near Miami, Roberts county.

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Only one black line can be used in ARCHER COUNTY-40,000 acres covering only one black line can be used in notices in this department, and it counts as twenty words.

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PANHANDLE RANCH—We have a splendid ranch in Hemphill county containing 42,880 acres enclosed and otherwise well improved, near railroad, that we can sell in a body at \$2 an acre or will, sell in tracts of not less than 5000 acres each at \$2.25 an acre, terms reasonable. GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth, Texas. HEMPHILL COUNTY-A slendidly improved 25,000 acre ranch, all patented land and in a solid body, near the town of Canadian. The Santa Fe railroad runs immediately through this ranch. It is splendidly watered by three miles of living water and seven or eight wells and windmills. Being immediately on the railroad and within easy reach of the Kansas City market it is a splendid.

Kansas City market, it is a splendid proposition for a steer ranch. Price \$2 an acre usual terms. GEORGE B. LOV-ING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

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eight miles from Stephenville, the county seat and a station on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, and two miles from Alexander, a station on the Texas Cenwater. The entire property is enclosed with a good wire fence. There are several hundred acres of tillable land, balance fine grazing land. It is only about fifty miles from the Fort Worth packing houses and is a splendid proposition for a feeding farm. Will be sold at \$6 an acre on very liberal terms. GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth. Texas. Worth, Texas.

BORDEN COUNTY—A splendidly improved thirteen section pasture aggregating 8320 acres, located about 40 miles north of Big Springs. Six sections school land on which there is due the state \$1 an acre. Seven sections purchased from BLANCO COUNTY-5000 acres enclose an acre. Seven sections purchased from railroad company. Price \$2.50 an acre. less incumbrance. There are about 700 well graded cattle on this ranch that graded cattle on this ranch that be sold with it. The price on these be made satisfactory. GEORGE B. There is a six-room house, five large tanks and windmills, nineteen miles of three and four-wire fence. A very fine ranch and cheap at \$5500.00. Write SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth.

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO-A beautiful little ranch fifteen miles north beautiful little ranch litteen miles north tall rich river bottom tand suitable for of Carlsbad, containing 480 acres of patented land and an abundance of open free range adjoining. Seven Rivers didity located. This property, on account touches this property in two places, further with the containing double in value. ouches this nishing an abundance acres enclosed, soil rich and proceed acres enclosed acres enc

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FOR SALE-700 acre farm and ranch within four miles of this city. One-half river bottom land not subject to over-flow. Balance upland, mostly tillable, covered with considerable timber and down the considerable timber covered with considerable timber covered with considerable timber covered with the covered with t fine grass. Has fair improvements. Is one of the best stock farms, we consider, in this county, and can sell it at what we consider a bargain at \$25 per acre. W. S. DAVIS & CO., Fort Worth, Tex. PRAIRIE FARM FOR SALE 317 acres, fine improvements, can be rented 10 years, cash rent, if desired. Price \$11,729 BOX 14, Roanoke, Denton, Co., Tex. PAGE 8 of this issue contains a diagram or cut of a choice Dallas county farm of-fered by Gillespie & Cullum of Dallas. farming and stock raising its worthy

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DENTON COUNTY-635 acres three south of Sanger, a station on the Santa Fe railroad; 550 acres in cultivation, bal-Fe railroad; 550 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture. This is nearly all Clear creek valley, very rich soil, an abundance of water, large two-story residence of eight rooms, splendid barn, three tenant houses; beautiful location. Adjoining land not as good held at \$40 to \$50 an acre. We will sell this splendid property for \$37.50 an acre. On payment of \$7500 intash or in good vendor lien notes or a smaller farm, balance can be paid at the rate of \$2000 a year. GEORGE B. LOV-ING COMPANY, Land Agents, Fort Worth, Texas.

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TWO-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS—1000 eastern New Mexico Plains raised, well bred two-year-old heifers, \$20. 1500 two-year-old heifers out of one of the largest and best bred herds in the Panhandle, \$20.

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For the poppy-land afar. ne summons clear falls on the ear, "All aboard for the sleeping car!" But what is the fare to poppy-land?
I hope it is not too dear.
The fare is this—a hug and a kiss—
And it's paid to the engineer.

So I ask of Him who children took On his knees in kindness great, "Take charge, I pray, of the trains each

That leave at 6 and 8." 'Keep watch of the passengers," thus I pray,
"For to me they are very dear;
And a special ward, O gracious Lord,
O'er the gentle engineer."—Ano

MRS. X., Calvert, Tex .- Gold trimpings are not used very much this Teson, though an occasional thread gold is seen in embroideries. (2) apes are not the height of style but there are many occasions on which writer. But the rest of us, who postions, etc., will be much more pleasure they are worn.

dress skirt advertised at \$4.89 is not a desirable possession. Satin skirts are not worn now by women who Flipsy, who is in Paris collecting through blooming, place in a warm follow in fashion's wake. (2) A kodak such valuable information, assures us corner and give it a shower bath every costs from \$5 up. One under this that they are no longer permissible. price is likely to be a toy. \* \* \*

house.

simple furniture polish: Put one From 15 to 20, 141/2 per cent. You'd not in price, but in lining—the most of scant ounce of turpentine, and three better begin now to collect statistics fourths of an ounce of cider vinegar on a girl's chance to fill the vacuum into a bottle and shake until thorough- in her mind caused by overstudy of ly mixed. After using the polish, rub the matrimonial question. the furniture with a soft, dry cloth.

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MARAH, Menard County, Tex .-Judging from the tone of your letter, you've been reading a book of horrors." I'm not able to tell you which is the most horrible death on fecord. and very becoming I imagine. ects. Take a reading course of Mark a silk lining. Twain or Jerome K. Jerome and change the trend of your mind from nightmare to nonsense.

SUMMER GIRL, Taylor, Tex.-A. S. K., Big Sandy, Tex.—A taffeta supply is exhausted. Most of us do corn, beans and tomatoes than on silk skirt to the rag-bag because Miss bers. (2). When your azalea, is

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JUMBO, Seymour, Tex. So long as sequence. (2) What are the most cap- match the front buckle. tivating accomplishments a girl can SUNFLOWER, Armstrong, I. T .- A acquire? Music and elocution may

his escape is cooking. A girl who is an accomplished cook, seamstress and housekeeper is never an old maid except from choice.

I. M. GREEN, Wolfe City, Tex.-No. the bride doesn't provide the marriage license. It isn't advisable to marry until you have the price of a license, and when you intend marrying an unknown correspondent it would be safer also to lay by in advance the price of a divorce. (2) No. I can not judge a girl's age by her handwriting. Your correspondent is evidently just of the nowadays can write very fair poetry, age to dread single blessedness; this Probably the only "average" poet who age is usually either under 22 or over makes money though is the one who 40. You can be sure a woman who conis inspired to sing the praises of an templates marrying a man she has never seen full believes she is grasping her first, last and only chance.

. . . SWEET EIGHTEEN, Goliad, Tex. when we have everything we want. If crushed and applied to freckles at you haven't this simple cure at hand, night-will remove them. (2) How long however, you must resort to self-con- is an artist's model expected to pose minutes without rest. But many women, not professional models, "pose" for years without difficulty. One wonders if they ever felt the relief drawing a natural breath. dress you describe would be pretty haven't made a study of such sub- Yes, a black net gown would require

PLANCHETTE, Arlington, Tex.-The home gardener does well to confine herself to well known plants and leave novelties to Black skirts and colored waists "are some one else. If you? care for not seen"-by the syndicate fashion flowers, pansies, phlox, roses, carnasess less limited vision see this com- to you than green roses; blue lilies or bination frequently and will continue century plants, and you'll find your to see it, at least until the present family | will thrive better on plain | that it will be only natural for mannot hasten to consign a twenty dollar climbing cabbage and seedless cucumday.

> WHAT SHE WEARS. Lace gloves will be one of this summer's resurrected "novelties."

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Skirts have taken a dropthem having the drop skirt finished got," said the first man through his with an accordeon plaited flounce.

DINAH, Calvert, Tex.-Demorest's you "hate work" and spend your days a spring wrap is a useless encumbrance a man must wear what he's got." usually. Belts have a wide effect in the back

> front waists. One style of belt also The girl who wears the popular Gib-

ing poems like the sample is to re- accomplishment that allures the vic- upon in an emergency to saw wood or vent the hair from falling out. frain from sending them abroad and time and then bolts the door against lend a shoulder in hoisting a wagon. A teaspoonful of salt disso

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE.

normal appetite is the best judge of what to eat. ferently constituted and require and engoy different food. There is a natural than almost any other dentifric. It harmony between the appetite, the digestive organs, and the demands of the body. If this harmony is disturbed there will be loss of appetite, indigestion, and low nutrition, in which case it is not necessary to turn the stomach into a chemical state of the state of the stomach into a chemical state of the state o sary to turn the stomach into a chemical laboratory by dumping in acids and going to bed; cover it walkali and pepsin and digestive tablets towel. This is excellent. and potions, etc. Dr. Harter cured stom- For neuralgia, make a small muslin ach troubles by going on the common bag, fill it with salt, heat it very hot, of the stomach and the ability to secrete sufficient gastric juices were restored, any retains the heat a long time. stomach disorder would necessarily stomach disorder would necessarily be For troublesome weeds, and for telieved. That is very simple, isn't it?
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(3) The soon forget your stomach, and that 's the destroyed, however.

way it was in youth.

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out of a mud hole. She looks so able to shoulder the burdens of the world of the salt; then brush the salt out kind to let go and rest awhile.

THE BLACK CLOAK.

tle fable that is very impressive. The moral evidently is be thankful that your existence is not entirely colorless, a felon will be dead in 24 hours.

"A thinly clad man, who was trudging afoot through a wintry and shela big black clock. The clock hung tained by throwing salt upon the and 30. Limit, April 30. Rate, one the cold.

"That's a fine warm cloak you've chattering teeth.

"Oh," said the other, "it's none of The new taffeta raglans would make my choosing, I promise you. It's only The following rates were announceven a pine sapling an object of grace, my old happiness dyed black and made ed by the Houston and Texas Central but unfortunately for Southern women, over into a sorrow; but in this weather railroad: 'To think of some people's luck!

and buckles formed to wear with dip happiness to make a sorrow out of."

SALT.

used persistently for a time, will pre- cording to route of ticket.

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going to bed; cover it with a dry

sense theory that if the muscular power and lay it against the aching place. It will prove a great relief, as salt be For troublesome weeds, and

put it on anything that should not be

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even if the rose color must be tinged thing burning makes a disagreeable smell or smoke, throw salt upon it at once. If a bright, clear fire is quickly desired, it may readily be oblikewise, if too much blaze heavily on its wearer, and seemed to coals; likewise, if too much blaze drag him back, but at least it kept off should result from dripping of fat from boiling steak, ham, etc., salt will subdue it .-- Good Housekeeping.

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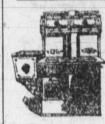
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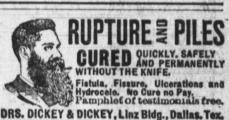
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"Duke," remarked Angela Danby, with the frank courage of an heiress to millions, "I am sensible of the honor

answer I must ask certain questions." The duke bowed. "You know that papa, like most people who have made money suddenly, is

an ultra Tory." "We are Tories ourselves," observed

"Oh, yes, but faineants in Toryism, according to papa," she retorted, with a deprecatory gesture. "You must do something to convince him that you are as intensely anti-Radical as he is himself. How many votes are you entitled to cast at the coming general

election?" The duke produced a betting book

and hastily made a calculation. "Well," he said, "there is the vote in Daleshire, and in Shropshire, and in Devon on the Rivers Court estate, and in the boroughs of Moreton, Dalchampton and Middleton, and in the London constituencies"-

Angela began to look appalled. "How many in all in England?" she

interrupted. "Thirteen. And then in Scotlandone in Inverness. The Lowland estates give me one in Lanark, Dumfries, the Lothians"-he caught her look of appeal and finished-"seven in all. Then in Ireland-but all these details must tire you. Summing them all up, I have thirty-six votes-ro; thirty-seven. I forgot that I have one vote in

the Island of Orkney.' Miss Danby sank back in her chair with a little sigh. 'The duke stared in a puzzled manner alternately at her and

at his betting book. Finally she broke the silence. "Only last night papa was saying that if at the next election any Tory gentleman failed to vote to his utmost capacity he would consider him as a traitor to the cause. Duke, you ask what you can do to win me. Vote for the cause in every one of the constituencies where you possess suffraged'

"But, Miss Danby," he protested, "have you considered? I have thirtyseven constituencies. Many of the elections happen in these places on the same day. They are often hundreds of miles apart. It is impossible!". Miss Danby rose from her chair as

she said firmly, "I have answered

The poor duke stood aghast.

The duke had also risen. He looked her full in the eyes. "Angela," he said, with the awkward dignity which is a characteristic of the St. Giles familv. "if I do not vote legally from ev- backet boat for Dublin was delayed an

ery one of those constituencies you shall never see me again." And he took his hat and his departure.

> . . . . . . . "It is madness, your grace," expostulated Mr. Lastwill of Lastwill & Testament.

"I suppose I can afford to be mad," the duke replied coolly. "Oh, certainly, your grace. The es-

tates are in a most flourishing condition, and, of course, the prospect of your winning the Danby millions"-"I don't care twopence for the Danby millions. It is the girl I want." conveyed in your offer, but before I And then, as if ashamed of his show of

> feeling, he went on hurriedly, "And now tell me what has been done?" "Well, your grace, I have had the schedules made out, and it is possiblebarely possible-for you to cover the ground in time. But it will cost-special trains and all that-it will cost

hundreds of pounds." "I will risk thousands, but," half to himself, "I must win the girl. Be good enough to show me an itinerary for my

journey." A touch of a bell brought the head clerk with a series of especially printed lists. They were the way bills, expenses, list of stopping places, relays of horses and similar tables. All the preparations for the carrying out of the duke's daring experiment had been

That evening found the duke speeding northward, and next morning he recorded the first vote of his long series. Then a special whirled him into the west county, where he voted before dinner time at no less than three boroughs. At every stopping point stood a barouche and four waiting to bear him at a gallop to the voting booths. And that was only the first of

many days. Presently the word spread far and wide of the wanderings of the "mad Duke of Daleshire." Many jeered, but old Mr. Danby chuckled delightedly. "That's a man after my own heart, I have done him an injustice, but I

Perhaps Angela has told him something." The two weeks of election were drawing to a close, and the crisis of the duke's experiment was at hand. He had voted in thirty-five constituencles. Only two remained, but these elections occurred on the same day, and one was in the north of Scotland

will make amends for it by and by.

and the other in the south of Ireland. The duke arrived at his seat of Ballenguich castle on the eve of election. Next morning the polls were scarcely opened when his carriage came dashing up. The tenants hardly knew him. so much had the strain of the last two weeks told upon him.

Then the special train whirled him away on the wild race through Scotland and England to distant Liverpool. Never did a special make greater speed. With the way clear the wheels seemed scarcely to touch tige rails. One-ten, and Liverpeol! But a griev-

ous disappointment met the duke. The

nour. The stormed and bribed, but to no purpose, and was about to betake Dublin and was signed "Angela."

Papa's steam launch Champion in Liv erpool at your disposal. Twenty minutes later saw the duke speeding down the Mersey on the

Champion, fastest of its kind. The day was drawing to a close in Ballyconnell, and with it the election It was a tiny hamlet, so it was small wonder that there was more interes taken in the beautiful lady who had s mysteriously appeared on the scene i a fine carriage than in the election. the minutes passed the girl, for sh was hardly more than a girl, grew visi bly impatient as she looked and listen ed for some one who did not come Finally she jumped lightly from the carriage and asked the crowd if the would be willing to listen to a speech

in honor of the Tory candidate. They were in a mood for diversion and not loath to humor so pretty a lady, so they drew around her. Her voice even attracted the gentlemen in charge of the ballot boxes. They did not no tice that the hour for closing the poll

had passed by. Five minutes past the hour-ten. The girl was desperate. Could she ho them another moment. All the prett color had faded from her cheeks, he

she talked on." Suddenly there was the thud of hoo! a whirl of dust, and another carrie dashed up. Out jumped a very traworn young man, who hurried into booth where his factor had all crede tials read; and deposited his thirt seventh and last vote. If the elect! judges realized that it was past t hour for voting, they were too into taken by surprise to say anything. And then the duke turned to the gi She was still trembling, but she ma

a brave attempt to smile as she said:

And she did not deny him.

"Let' me congratulate you on the a complishment of the impossible." The duke took her hand quite boldly "Thanks to you, Angela."

AND WHY NOT IN TEXAS? When a young Kentucky farmer can sell a crop of tobacco raised on eight acres of land for \$1613.13 net after paying all expenses of sale and shipment it looks like there might be something more than a living on a Kentucky farm yet. This was done on the local market recently, one particular sample selling at twenty-five and one-half cents a pound and the whole crop averaging twelve and one-half cents. Of course, it is not every farmer that can do as well, but there are hundreds of thousands of acres in Kentucky on which a tobacco crop can be grown of

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common quality, but which will yet making gunpowder and, last, but not net the grower twice the market value least, the fibrous part of the stalk will himself to his hotel in despair when the ful treatment in cultivation and marof the ground. No crop with repay care- be used to make paper. A well-known keting better than tobacco, even at in ten years 90 per cent of the paper the low prices now prevailing.—Louis- used by magazines and other publicaville Courier-Journal.

> There is perhaps no greater afflicion that can befall a man than to this way and find that they have been condition. cured of serious troubles of this character it is a matter of rejoicing.

Mr. G. C. Chilbourne, a prominent cattleman of Amarillo, Tex., who has for a long time been suffering with bad ulceration of the eyes, came to and secured their services for treatment. Any one can well imagine his c few days' treatment he found him ages run from ten months to two self greatly relieved, and before a years. All are pure bred and registerweek had passed he was able to regreat relief that has been given him er heard a complaint. through the skill of these occulists, cattle are highly bred, and the stock Wherever Mr. Chilbourne goes it is men have in this sale a chance to add certain that it will give him pleasure new blood to their herds that is val to speak in kindness and praise of uable. danger to one of the most important Jr., care American National bank, organs of the body. This character Dallas, Tex. of a cure, however, is not so remark able as one that was made in Mr. A. B. Norris of Chicasha, I. L., who re in Dallas county at a bargain. cently came to Fort Worth for treat- diagram of place on page 8 of this is ment by Drs. Mullins & Mullins. His sue. old friends will no doubt remember him as being severely cross-eyed, an affliction which was exceeding painful and embarrassing to

Morris. He, too, having eard of the skill of those oc culists, came to Fort Worth doubting that all that had been told him was true, and skeptical as to their ability o cure him in a very short time. He submitted himself to treatment, and o his great surprise within two days thereafter he found himself relieved of his embarrassment, and in a little while he found himself entirely relieved. His eyes were made to serve him in a normal way and to his great

Mr. Norris is only too ready to recommend Drs. Mullins & Mullins o any one suffering from this kind of affliction of the eyes. When he left Fort Worth, it was a desire that all who had like complaints might be fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of these skilled occulists. Both these cured gentlemen will certainly have occasion to remember Fort Worth pleasantly, and it is likely that the successful treatment of these two gentlemen will have the effect of making them greater friends of Fort Worth than heretofore.

Kansas is to have a new industrythat of growing saccharine sorghum for the manufactrue of three valuable ommodities. First, the juice will be extracted for sugar and molasses: then the pith of the stalks will be used for

paper manufacturer declares that withtions will be made of corn and sor-

ghum fiber.-Drovers' Journal. Habitual constipation is the door ose his eyes or have them so greatly through which many of the serious impaired with diseases that usually ills of the body are admitted. The ocafflict the eyes, and so when we meet casional use of Prickly Ash Bitters friends who have been suffering in will remove and cure this distressing

On Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, at State Fair grounds, Dallas. Tex., Mr. John Burruss, of Columbia, Mo., will sell at auction about Fort Worth recently to have them 100 inoculated Shorthorn bulls and treated. Having heard of the great heifers. These cattle were all bred in skill shown by Drs. Mullins & Mullins, of Fort Worth, he called upon them and secured their services for treat. the offering is helfers; a number of astonishment and surprise when after the older ones have been bred. The

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### POULTRY

the Dallas State Fair and Exposition, then, it should behoove the breeder to poultry house. conference.

THE BEST THE BEST BUFFLEGHORNS, hard-boiled egg, chopped fine. Keep or three dollars each. water before them in a small fountain, HENDERSON, Fort so they can drink but cannot get in- prone to lose sight of the other qual-

J. WARRINER'S S. C. BROWN LEG-horns have demonstrated their su-horns have demonstrated their su-finely-cracked corn, and any small ness and constitution should be rehorns have demonstrated their her second corn, and any small ness and constitution should be reprinted by winning the principal prizes seeds. Add a little beef scraps to their garded in the selection of a male. There is a way to blend these desired corn and second corn. This is characteristics with plumage and other. the dry method of feeding with which good qualities of which a male may be especially during the summer. Black part finely-ground beef scraps. After breeding pen it will be a good bird to maintain health. 13. Buff and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver S. Hamburg, Pekin Duck Eggs \$1.00 for 13. M. Bronze and Water in sufficient quantity to make a than under the standard weight, see White Holland Turkey Eggs \$1.50 for 12. Silver S. Hamburg, Pekin they are thoroughly mixed add boiling avoid. Select one a little over rather water in sufficient quantity to make a than under the standard weight, see the best of the standard weight, see the standard weight, see the standard weight and let that he is masculine in every treat by the standard weight. but never hot. This, by way of con- should be free from any undesirable they want.

THE MALE.-Among live stock breedshouldn't he be when his own virtue WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS \$100 is put against that of each female in the herd or flock? asks the Poultry STRATTON, Advance, Tex. half the herd why not consider the cock bird one-half of the flock? It matters not whether there is one hen or ten times as many, the relation the male bears to the flock is unchanged.

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All the chicks produced from such hens that want to sit early with warm, matings will have one-half of the dry nests. blood of the cock bird. One or two Game chickens have more meat in

ry clubs of Central Texas met at ble birds to come from their individ- other breed of fowls. Vaco a few days ago to arrange for ual eggs, but a poor male may injure Adding some carbolic acid and putrepresentation at the Louisiana Pur. the entire lot and a whole season's ting on hot will secure much better rechase exposition at St. Louis, Mo., labor will be lost. For this reason, sults from the whitewashing of the is a most important one to the West-

at Dallas next December. The Ply male bird. One is to buy with a long meal in their soft feed. mouth nock, Black Langsban and purse and take the judgment of the Brown Leghorn clubs were largely seller and another is to buy on one's represented. It was determined that own judgment after seeing the bird infested with curcuio. the feathered, furred and pet stock in and even the price may be long. Good terests of Texas should be well pre- judges of individuality as well as sene or turpentine and feeding it to individuals among these hardy cows. sented at all the coming events and strains may be able to visit some the chickens is a good remedy for that will respond very profitably to a very satisfactory price. Some breeders are producing very good birds who
do not know the value of such birds.

gapes.

good feeding and care, and the secret lies in our selection. Choose we must, with each other when kept in close and how to choose is the question. committees were appointed to pro flocks and get very excellent birds at gapes. mote the interests represented at the a very satisfactory price. Some breedmove them from the nest. Dust mens of his flock, Instead of having the hen with some insecticide and rub a bit of lard upon the head of each chick. Remove the hen and the conditions are conditionally a good circulation of a good circulation o a bit of lard upon the head of each chick. Remove the hen and the chick. It is a grand, good thing, for a good circulation of air underneath. The dollar birds, all his birds will be two and the chick. Should one buy at the chick and make the chick and make the chick are the chick are the chick are the chick and make the chick are the c Shipped from Dalias at Carry in Send for free catalogue. Also carry in Stock Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed, Mica Crystal Grits, Ground Oyster Shell, Lambert's, Death to Lice, powder and Lambert's, Death to Lice, powder Bone and Vegetable Cutters. THE NORTON and Vegetable Cutters. THE NORTON and Vegetable Cutters, THE NORTON and State of the Covered with dry sand. Feed the chicks the first day or two upon a mix—the buyer visit the flock he can probacovered with dry sand. Feed the send what he thinks is best, and should to keep her for a number of years. chicks the first day or two upon a mix- the buyer visit the flock he can probature of bread crumbs, grated fine, and bly get his choice of the lot for two

In breeding for plumage we are gamey, but not strong. have had excellent success.. I have possessed. When selecting a male to Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngselection.

> Farmer. If the male is figured as one- POULTRY POINTERS-A contributor to the St. Louis Republic says: Keep the early hatched chickens growing.

Burning or charring bones makes returns. them less valuable. Fowls thrive best when kept in small

from good laying stock. Infertile eggs remain clear and will be odorless at the end of three weeks. kept in operation at Nacogdoches durble be over shells are used they ing the fruit and vegetable season.

When over shells are used they ing the fruit and vegetable season.

We have, it is true, the Babcock test mais feed and care will follow.

grains of corn. Care should be taken to provide the built at Austin.

Members of the Confederated Poul poor hens may cause a few undesira- proportion to their height than any

do not know the value of such birds. proximity. Fowls may have the run The beef producers are on the right

and nutritious. Their flesh is dark and milking cows which do not pay for gamey, but not strong.

quarters it will require constant, thor- we keep in our dairy herds which have we keep in our daily need nor type to perform the whole wheat can be given. This is characteristics with plunfage and other ough work to keep them under control, neither breed nor type to perform the summer.

also had good success with the fol-show the one with a fine bone, fine lowing method of feeding:

Mix to-plumage and a rather feminine appear-purities, promotes the cuticular or skin heed. It is the difference between a gether dry two parts corn meal, one ance may be a good one, but for the secretions and helps materially to sorry loss and a good profit. Cull your

keep food of any kind before the fowls are low, and a good cow can be hand, some breeders are leaning tostiff dough. Cover the vessel and let that he is masculine in every trait by it cook. Feed the dough war or cold which that may be discovered, and he keep milk where they can drink all poor one. You have but to pick your

looks. Continued early breeding is an excellent bargain. The secret of rearing newly-hatched sters for sale, at reasonable prices. Eggs the secret of rearing newly-hatched sters for sale, at reasonable prices. Eggs the secret of rearing newly-hatched sters for sale, at reasonable prices. Eggs the secret of rearing newly-hatched sters for sale, at reasonable prices. Eggs the secret of rearing newly-hatched sters for sale, at reasonable prices. Eggs the secret of rearing newly-hatched sters and excellent bargain.

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as a "larger half" as we frequently animal, requires plently of good, wholewe had the butter records for several rule. However, I know of some breed-

applies to all classes of fowls—chick—the dairy type.
ens, turkeys, geese and ducks. Taking Now the real value between these

A basket and crate factory is to be

DAIRY

CHOOSING DAIRY GOWS BY TYPE.

experiment station says: The dairy-stock problem, I believe, ern dairyman, for he is compelled to and at the annual show of the Texas get a good male.

State Poultry association, to be held. There are several ways of buying a lit is a good plan to mix a little bone tion of his herd. The great mass of at Dallas next December. The Plan male hird. One is to him with a little bone. acattle now used in our dairies have Put a flock of hens in the plum or-chard and the trees will be much less hardy range life where milk production mamounted only to the rearing of a

When it is found that a certain hen better returns. As such conditions breeds remarkably true, it will be best grow the confused ideas of milk and grow, the confused ideas of milk and meat-producing stock will clear away. Guineas lay a large number of eggs,

Too many dairymen are feeding and
which, though small, are of good flavor

milking cows which do not pay for water before them in a small fountain, so they can drink but cannot get into it.

In breeding for plumage we are prone to lose sight of the other qualities that ought to go to make up a really first class male board. Robust-services are prone to lose sight of the other qualities that ought to go to make up a really first class male board. Robust-services are leaves.

Samely, but not strong.

Do not use shavings, sawdust or existence them in a small fountain, prone to lose sight of the other qualities that ought to go to make up a really first class male board. Robust-services are leaves. After lice once get a foothold in the whose cows don't pay," is said by the men warrers it will require constant, there work we expect of them. The difference A good dust heap helps to clease the between a \$25 and an \$85 yearly averpoor one. You have but to pick your far that their animals will never amount to much as flesh producers. traits that may be transmitted to his Never breed from immature fowls, when you see her, and the fellow who offspring. It is possible to get a bird no matter how handsome or perfect in owns her can not, you ought to make

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The other day, while conducting a stock-judging class, some visitors enforms and a lock of the bird for heading a pen of really good breeding.

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> all things into consideration, it is the two animals was \$35 and \$135, for, breeder is able to sell his young stock early hatched fowls that give the best while eating nearly the same amount, when at baby-beef age for a good profone averaged 150 pounds, while the it, while his special purpose dairy cows other averaged 350 pounds of butter are giving him good returns in the A kidney remedy that can be deper year. These two animals were very dairy. This method, of course, is a litpended on will be found in Prickly different in type, and any one could see To have good layers one must breed Ash Bitters. It heels and strengthens a marked variation if he had the two his herd, as he will be obliged to sebefc him for comparison.

A brick plant to cost \$65,00 is to be of a cow, but we can not take these Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort around with us in buying our cows. Worth, Tex. Send for literature.

neither can we tell by one or two tests what an animal is worth. Therefore the practical method of selecting cattle is by type. Dealers in beef -A. L. Haecker of the Nebraska stock are compelled to use this method alone. An animal is worth according to its form and breeding. Fortunately we are able to find, very conveniently, the proper type for the dairy cow. Going on the basis that "handsome is that handsome does," and applying a few yearly experiments by a better off in number of different types, breeds, and health and pockindividuals, we can obtain a great deal et. A number of

of valuable information. Judging by type is not only natural, making" and but logical. Animals are built more "flesh forming" or less for a purpose. The race-horse "tonic" has his particular form, the draft horse cines are only type, and the meat chicken another stimulants in distype, and the meat cfihicken another guise. You can't type. We have beef types, dual purpose or two-purpose types, and dairy of a stimulant be types. It is reasonable to assume that cause strength is a special purpose animal will excel in not in it.

We have but to look at the great is derived from dairy cows of the world to see before food digested and us a marked and pronounced type or assimilated and conformation of dairy points, while the in the form of great winning beef cattle are typical blood nourishing and ideal representatives of the beef the entire body. type. In dual-purpose, I wish to say this, however, that the breeders of such named breeds have a grand and noble aim in view, and if they reach it or not make blood or make strength, no can even make a good showing they have accomplished a magnificent work. I have noticed this while attending some of the prominent state fairs last tion and assimilation of food, it enables some of the prominent state fairs last fall, that many dual-purpose breeders were greatly injuring their stock by leaning to one type or the other. For example, I saw Devon and Red Polled heifers so fat that they would be good contestants in the beef class, while maintain health.

While it is at no time advisable to we had a better. Prices of dairy stock do not call dual-purpose. On the other their udders and mammary develop-I believe a dairy type should be just

what it is named and if it is able to fill both requirements, then it is a magnificent animal. I believe we have a conditions may also favor such a breed in certain localities. Some men have resorted to crossing, but indiscriminate crossing. I believe, is breeding my visitors I asked them which cow of Jerseys they have used an Aberdeen-From now on the hatching should be they would pick, and two chose the Angus bull, which marks their calves fair and equal chance on the marke with other stock. In this way the lect new indivduals from outside The ability to select a dairy cow by sources. Feed and care means a great

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National Baptist Anniversaries, St. ARTICHOKES FOR PIGS.—A bulle- the shipment of western meat into was 50 years ago. tin from the agricultural depart- our territory. Independent of the ment says: Much has been writ- average cotton producer who is now

undertake to raise pork on an abund-



the pens, so that the pigs could have for good draining after heavy rains. Mr. J. G. Massey, president of the dairy cows. If you clean and brush animal. access to them whenever they de Shade trees in summer will keep United States Sheepbreeders' asso off the latter and give them clean, ness of raising swine, like everything else, has its advantages and
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last litter requires the most care, PORK FOR MARKET.—Harvie Jor- that will stand our climate best. before the slaughter. Over one-half wool combed out more or less. as they can go alone, but they require the south more pounds of pork than or Essex. A pure blooded sire western states, of which Montana has and it goes without saying that this

prevent piling, as they are very sening the winter months at intervals, less well fed and carefully managed. of all ages of 1,871,252, of which Texsitive to the cold. Briefly summed up, and pork is about the only meat eat. Any farmer who makes it his express as contains the largest number, an the advantages are these: Two litters en by the negro farm population, business to devote proper attention aggregate exceeding one-third of all contributes the next largest num-Grand Shooting Tournament, Kan- is liable to be settled; must have extra ready stated, we have made rapid public to see him going out of his hair or goat hair, hence there is resas City, March 31 to April 5. Rate, care and be pushed as fast as pos-progress in the production of pork in market town with a lot of fresh or ported only 454,932 fleeces of an agthe south since that time which has salt meat in his wagon. We hope gregate weight of 961,328 pounds of caused a corresponding decrease in this will soon be as rare a sight as it unwashed fiber. The total value as reported for the wool was \$45,723,739, and of the mohair and goat hair \$267,-864.

GROWING GOOD WOOL .- The condition of the sheep's wool at shearing time determines very often the prices offered. When sheep come up to the season for clipping with wool that lies in long silken masses on their backs, clean, healthful and attractive, it is a delight to feel it, and usually buyers are willing to accept it at a trifle advance over poor, coarse, dirty and matted wool. Some sheep have their wool in such good condition that it seems as if they were naturally clean and all details. For further information address any agent or W. H. Weeks, of artichokes alone; but in the absence of grain there was very little gain, and the pigs were not content. St., Dalies, Texas:

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May, and the second litter can then be experiment. The place them later than Senting the second litter can then be experiment. F. Putney, of Dougherty county, United States, June 1, 1900, 31,919,298 the weather is stormy. The sheds one of the most extensive cotton program of the most extensive cotton progr tember, as the cold weather is very ment "were planted the last of April, ducers in this state, told me a few rams and wethers one ear and over, places, but, if possible, on high emitember, as the cold weather is very liable to shut in on them before they large enough to resist it. In raisfor potatoes. The tubers were plant- and would fence off fields to be wethers one year and over were high grounds will dry the wool on the ed in furrows, which were three feet planted in different crops so as to shorn in the fall of 1899 and spring of animals quicker. Careful attention apart. The seed was dropped eighteen inches apart in the row and cov- month in the year, which the hogs gate weight of 276,991,812 pounds of weeds and bushes in the grazing field. By filling their wool with burrs and In some sections of the country prickers the animals mat the fleece tops were two feet high no further or small scale. It is not only expension sheep are shorn both in the fall and badly and prepare good places for cultivation was necessary. The tops sive but it is not healthy for hogs, to spring and thus two fleeces are regrew seven feet high before the end of the season." The pigs left only a most entirely on corn. In the matter further apparent discrepancy arises something should be done to get of breeds, it is important to secure a from the fact that many farmers sell them out, even though each individ-hog that will grow rapidly and one sheep for slaughter, shearing them ual animal must be caught and the

dan of Monticello, Ga., says: The black breeds are best for the of the sheep, and thus over one-half The nourishing quality of the food There are annually consumed in South, either Berkshirt, Poland China of the wool, is reported from the also affects the condition of the wool.

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SHEEP---GOATS and conditions of the animals, writes age should be in a field or woodland where the land is sufficiently rolling.

The artichokes were grown near where the land is sufficiently rolling. mer." The sheep are a good deal like in this way enhance the profits of the registered two-year-old Red Polled

bulls, offered for sale by Judge E. H. advantages outnumber the objections, says a contributor to Swine Breeder's Journal. In the first place pigs ought

and the artichokes dug to determine the blood of our the blood of our the yield, which was found to be 740 fence corners during spring and sumbest flocks into his own. Mr. Massey bushels per acre.

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### MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.) Dallas, March 31.-Last week's sup-

olies were very light and quality only fair. Nothing extra choice or fancy was on sale; that kind are quotable at \$4.50@5.25, choice cows and heifers at \$4.00@4.50, good fat cows at \$3.50@ 3.75. The prices show no material change from last week's close, and demand still continues good for all grades of killing cattle. The trading throughout the week was active and prices ruled steady to strong on the bulk of the offerings with a good clearance. There were several outside orders left unfilled on account of light receipts and the keen local demand. We have several orders for good well bredfeeders, and if you have anything to offer, would be glad to hear from you at onge-

The receipts of hogs were quite small, and not half enough to meet the demand. Everything offered found ready sale at strong prices. Buyers were out early, and all wanting to get as many hogs as possible. Values have strengthened gradually, good weight hogs showing the greatest improvement. Prices on heavy weights are 5@10c higher than a week ago. while pigs and lights are about the

There were no sheep in the offerings iast week, and the demand is good at rices quoted.

Quotations to-day were as follows: Prime steers 1000 to 1300 pounds \$4.50 @5.25, choice steers 800 pounds up, \$4.00@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.75@ 3.50, choice cows 1000 pounds up, \$3.50 @3.75, choice heifers \$3.25@3.50, medium fat cows \$2.75@3.00, fair to good cows \$2.50@2.75, choice mutton \$4,00@ 4.50, bulls \$2.00@3.25, canners \$1.00@ 2.00, sorted hogs 200 pounds up \$6.20@ 6.35, choice hogs 170 pounds up \$5.95@ 6.10, mixed packers 150 pounds up \$5.50 growers. @5.90, rough heavy hogs \$5.50@5.75, light fat hogs \$5.00@5.35, mast-fed hogs \$3.50@4.50.

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)
Fort Worth, Texas, March 31.—The run of hogs the past week have been light and the market strong, and sorted hogs sold for \$6.50. Strictly fat sorted hogs would bring \$6.50 today, and heavy mixed are bringing \$6.00 to stronger.

The supply of cattle was liberal last week, but the offerings were mostly fed steers, and a great many were not killed here, therefore our butchers are still in the half supply condition they have been for the past few weeks, and anything in the butcher line is probaly 25 cents higher than it was a week ago. Anything well fatted in the way of fed cows that would be called good 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. quality would sell from \$3.30 to \$3.75, and what we consider very ordinary cows, and not fleshy, that the butchers would have refused to kill 60 days ago, are bringing \$3.25.

We still have a demand for good son grass, \$13.00@\$15.00. for few loads of fleshy bulls.

We quote our market as follows: Choice fat steers, \$4.50@\$5.00; me dium fat steers, \$4.00@\$4.50; choice fat cows, \$3.25@\$3.75; medium fat cows. \$3.00@\$3.25; bulls, stags, oxen, \$2,25 @ 4.00; canners, \$1.75 @ 2.25; choice sorted hogs, \$6.35@\$6.50; heavy mix hogs, \$6.00@\$6.20; light mix hogs,

125 up to \$5.20@5.75. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., March 31.-Cattle receipts 21,000. Market active and strong to 10c higher; good to prime steers \$6.60@7.20, poor to medium \$4.25@6.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.00, calves \$2.50@5.75, Texas fed steers \$5.20@6.00. Hog receipts 42,000. Market 5@10c ower; mixed and butcher \$6.40@6.90. good to choice heavy \$6.75@6.95, rough heavy \$6.40@6.60, light \$6.30@6.65, bulk

of sales \$6.45@6.75. Sheep receipts 14,000. Sheep and lambs strong to 10c higher; good to choice wethers \$5.00@5.50, fair to choice mixed \$4.25@5.00, western sheep \$4.25@6.00, native lambs \$4.50@6.75,

western lambs \$5.25@6.85. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., March 31.-Cattle receipts 1900, including 750 Texans. Market steady to strong, with Texans 10c higher, native steers \$5,00@6.75, dressed beef and butcher \$4.25@6.15, light \$3.75@3.85, stockers and feeders \$3.00@ 5.10, cows and heifers \$2.25@5.50, canners \$1.40@2.75, bulls \$3.00@5.50, calves \$3.25@5.25, Texas and Indian steers, grassers \$3.50@4.55, fed \$4.45@6.15 cows and heifers \$2.10@5.00.

Hog receipts 2400. Market steady pigs and lights \$6.25@6.60, packers \$6.50@6.80, butchers \$6.75@6.95. Sheep receipts 600. Market steady muttons \$4.50@5.50, lambs \$5.50@6.7 springs \$7.00@10.00, culls and buck \$2.50@4.75, stockers \$1.50@2.25.

KANSAS CITY. eceipts 4000 natives, 1900 Texans, 200 calves. Market steady to 10c higher; choice steers \$6.40@6,70, fair to good \$5.00@6.35, stockers and feeders \$3.40@ 3.35, western fed steers \$5.00@6.05 Texas and Indian steers \$5.10@6.20, cows \$3.50@5.25, native cows \$3.50@ 5.25, heifers \$400@6.50, canners \$2.50@ 3.50, bulls \$3.50@4.75, calves \$4.50@6.00 Hog receipts 4000. Market steady to shade lower; heavy \$6.80@6.95, mixed packers \$6.55@6.85, light \$6.35@6.771/2, pigs \$5.35@6.00

Sheep receipts \$400. Market steady; native lambs \$6.35@6.80, western lambs \$6.35@6.65, native wethers \$5.35

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NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 29 .- The mar- Simpson, Independence, Mo. ket closes about bare of cattle, especiall good uality, for which there is an active demand-outlook favorable for large and small. Yesterday the highest price for years was obtained for fat selections. Hogs in good re-

quest. Sheep in full supply and dull. Texas and Western Cattle-Beeves, choice per cwt. gross, \$4.75@5 25; fair Calves, choice, 200 to 300 fbs, \$4.00@ falfa a trial for several months usually head,

### PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., March 31 .-

Cauliflower-Per lb. 10 1-2c. Cabbage-Per lb. 2 1-4 at@2 1-2c. Potatoes-Greely \$1.25. Dry onions-Per pound, California 3-4@4 1-4c; reds 3 3-4@4c. Beets-Per dozen 40c.

Carrots-Per dozen bunches 15@25c. Radishes-Per dozen 30c. Lettuce-Home-grown 40@50c dozen. Mustard greens 30c per dozen. Sweet potatoes—Yams \$1.25@\$1.30 per bushel

Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen,

Eggs-Fresh 12 1-2@13c. 28c, country butter 15@16 2-3c.

## GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, March 31 .-Carload lots-Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per pound on bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and Bran \$1.15.

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds \$1.45. Corn-Per bushel, shelled 80c. Oats-Per bushel 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@\$16.00: John-

feeder steers at good prices and suggest Grain bags, bale lots—5-bushel oat that you confer with us if you have bags, 3 1-2c; 2-bushel corn bags 6c; anything in this line; also have orders 2-bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6foot wool bags 25c Wheat-No. 2, 90c.

Broomcorn-Per ton \$65.00@\$100.00. Chicago, March 31.—Cash quotations No. 3 wheat 70@70¼, No. 2 red 77@

No. 2 oats 411/2@413/4c, No. 2 white 44@45c, No. 3 white 421/2@44c.

No. 2 rye 561/2@57c. Barley, fair to choice malting 62@

### COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, March 31.small. The market is on a nominal basis of 7%c for middling.

New York, March 31.—Spot cottor quiet and 1-16c higher.
Good ordinary8
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Galveston, Tex., March 31.—Spot cotton very firm.
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1	Good ordinary 9-1
	Low middling
	Middling 85%
	Good middling 87/8
	Middling fair91/4
	Houston, Tex., March 31.—Spot cotton firm.
	Ordinary 6 15-1
	Good ordinary 9-1

	Low middling
;	New Orleans, La., March 31.—Spot cotton firm and 1-16c up. Ordinary
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## WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, March 31 .-Hides-Dry flint, heavy, 12c, light, pounds and down 9c, dry fallen 1c less, salted 40 pounds and up 6@6 1-2c, 40 pounds and down 5 1-2@6c, dead, green heavy 6c, light 5c. Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine 7@8c.

come to this sale and get what he wants for the least amount of money. Valley who have used the grade draft animals of the ranges is eminently fa-

@5.75, western wethers \$5.30@5.60 good, useful, thrifty bulls and heifers vorable to the ranch system of breed-yearlings \$5.70@6.20, ewes \$4.80@5.25, that are bound to make money for ing. their purchasers. The females are In the grade draft animal of semimostly in calf, and some of them domestic breeding the results attained (Reported by the the A. P. Norman the big end of the sale is the bull condindrate that the best age for ranchers tingent—age first the kind that the less that the best age for ranchers Galveston, Tex., March 29.—Beeves, farmer and ranchman can afford to yearling or two-year-old form. The good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common buy, and they are the kind that will youngsters are then easily handled and to fair, \$3.50@3.75. Cows, good to do them the most good. The large become thoroughly domesticated by choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair number included makes it very prob-\$3.00@3.25. Yearlings, good to choice, able that they will sell for less money docile and efficient workers as states' \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, \$3.00@ than they are worth, and it will not bred horses. If the industry were con 3.25. Calves, good to choice, \$4.00@ be surprising if some enterprising ducted on the basis of marketing the common to fair \$3.50@3.75. stockmen buy a carload, or a part of foals in their yearling or two-year-old Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, a carload of them, ship them home forms, it would obviate the necessity Market bare of desirable butchering at a nice profit. The bulls are ready handlers who matured and finished the

### HORSE.

college, has this to say about al-

6.00; fair to good, 100@200 lbs, per prefer it to other hay, while those who \$6.00@12.00. Hogs, per lb, have fed it for a short time only stronghead, \$6.00@12.00. Hogs, per 10, gross, \$5.50@6.25; mastfed, per cwt. \$3.50@4.50. Sheep, Good fat sheep per pound, \$3.50@4.50; common to fair per head, 75c@\$1.50.

PRODUCE MARKET alfalfa is properly fed these symptoms pass away in from three to six weeks, Prices quoted are those charged by and the animals get in good condition buyers on orders and are 25@50 per and remain so. The writer recently cent higher than are paid by dealers or saw a term of heavy Percheron mares

that had been fed no other roughage than alfalfa for twelve years, and were in nearly what breeders call show condition, although they had been fed little grain. In getting a horse on feed with alfalfa hay not over two pounds should be fed the first day, and the horse should be given the same kind. of hay as usual. The amount of alfalfa fed should be roughage correspondingly increased until at the end of three or four weeks the entire rough feed becomes alfalfa. With a good grain ration ten to fifteen pounds of alfalfa hay \$6.20. We look for light receipts this week and look for the market to be fryers \$3.25@3.75; cocks \$1.25. large is sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not a sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be something to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be something to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an goods and if your dealer does not graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day's ration for an graph and look for the market to be sufficient for a day of the look for the market to be sufficient for a day of the look for the market to be sufficient for a day of t Butter—Per pound. Texas creamery but after twelve pounds per day is 8c, country butter 15@16 2-3c. reached the increase in amount should

be made very graually, and a careful watch kept on the condition of the horse. If any of the symptoms mentioned as occurring when the horse is first fed, alfalfa appear the amount fed should be immediately reduced and kept down to ten to twelve pounds until the animal gets in good condition, when an increase may again be slowly made. Alfalfa makes the best feed for 1613 MAIN ST. cattle, sheep and hogs when cut when only one-tenth of the plants have reached full bloom. It makes the best feed for horses when cut in full bloom or even a little later. On large farms t is customary to start cutting when

the alfalfa is in proper condition for cattle, the work will be completed until some of the alfalfa is matured too much for cattle. Inat cut late is fed to cattle. Alfalfa that has been overcured and thereby lost part of its leaves is better for horses than for cattie. The fourth and fifth cuttings of alfalfa have a much greater percentage of leaves than the earlier cuttings, the hay is very laxative and should not be fed to horses. Under ordinary western farm conditions either corn or Kaffir corn is the grain fed with alfalfa. Equal parts of corn and oats make

a good grain feed. It is difficult to Receitps on the local market are give the comparative values of prairie and alfalfa hay. With a good grain ration a careful feeder will give a horse as many pounds of alfalfa hay as he would prairie hay, but he will secure a condition of flesh, skin and hair that can not be secured in feeding prairie hay without the addition of linseed

meal. On the other hand, if grain is scarce or high the quantity fed may be limbited and an increased amount of alfalfa will take its place. The and were in good condition that had no other feed than alfalfa hay, but the drivers knew how to work and care for their teams, and most teamsters would fail on alfalfa alone.

RANGE HORSES.-The usual idea associated with western branded horses is the mustang, cayuse or broncho, which a decade ago were distributed through the western states in car lots and train load consignments. They were small, difficult to break and never filled a public want in the national industries. They were offered everywhere in almost countless numbers until their values fell below the cost of transportation, feed, commissions and incidental expenses of sale. Ranchmen who were burdened with with no demand for them, began a were equipped and thousands of them found a sale in the markets of the old world as horse beef. Their ranks were decimated by wolves and mountain 9c; dry flint, 16 pounds and up 12c, 16 lions and they were ruthlessly slaughtered as worthless incumbrances of the ury salted, heavy, 9c, light 8c; green ranges. The process of depletion has

nearly exterminated the cayuse which featured the markets a decade ago. says the Drovers' Journal. While the western ranges are admirably adapted to producing excellent horses, stockers realize that only clas-Our readers, especially those inter- sified grades are now profitable to ested in Hereford cattle, will do well breed. The almost record prices of catto bear in mind that the 450 head to tle and sheep has created a demand be sold at Kansas City next Tuesday for the ranges that has accelerated the and Wednesday, April 8 and 9, is extirpation of the old-time western bound to be chock-full of bargains for broncho. While horses are still being the buyers. There are just twenty- bred in vast numbers in Montana, Idaseven Hereford breeders contributing ho, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Washfrom one to twenty-one head each, ington, the types conform to the comand consequently there is bound to be mercial market horse. Imported coach a diversity of type, quality and condi-stallions, registered trotting-bred sires tion that will satisfy any possible re- and the best imported draft stallions quirement. It is a generally recognized fact that there are a great many sive breeders, and the horses from the people that would like to attend ranges now approximate in quality the Hereford sales and buy cattle, but do edites of domestic breeding. Unques-FARE PLUS \$2.00, tickets on sale not because they fear that the prices tionably the soil water grasses, cli-will range beyond their reach. And it mate and natural topograpy of the March 18, April 1, 15, May 6 and is to just this class of people especial western range country is admirably ly that this sale should appeal, for the adapted to raising horses of the best wants a few bulls or a few heifers can and extra constitutional vigor. The ex-

have calves at foot. The bulls-and at some of the experimental stations tingent-are fust the kind that the to dispose of their surplus is in the and resell them among his neighbors of branding the animals and eastern occur to purchase this kind of stock. bred horses of their class in the whole-If you haven't received 'a catalogue sale markets. Such a system of breedwrite for one at once to Gudgell & ing would enable the western ranchmen to keep more brood mares, as his products acquired a reputation among consumers his surplus would command strong prices. A few extensive ranchmen own large farms in the East, where quarters have been specially fit-ALFALFA FOR HORSES .- H. M. Cot- ted up for breaking range horses. But trell, of the Kansas Agricultural expriments demonstrate that eastern dealers and consumers prefer the westto good \$3.75@4.50. Cows and heifers, choice \$3.75@4.50; fair to good \$3.00@ for heavily worked horses. It keeps rounded during its natural service. If 3.50. Bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.50@ them in good flesh, and alfalfa-fed ranchmen could dispose of yearling and 3.25; stags, \$2.50@3.50. Yearlings, horses have glossy coats of hair such two-year-old foals around the normal choice, 350 to 500 fbs, \$3.50@4.50; as are secured by feeding linseed oil value of domestic bred animals of the ranchmen could dispose of yearling and two-year-old foals around the normal fair to good per head, \$10.00@12.00. meal. Teamsters who have given alsame breed, size and quality, there ought to be large profits in the range horse industry.

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missed the anti-trust suit against the of said island. directors of the Kirby Lumber compaa major, a captain, a lieutenant and five men who were acting as a body guard to Noriel were captured with him. They have all been held as priznim. They have all been held as prize of the United States supreme court, provisions for the ultimate discharge can, 300 E. 4th St., Fort Worth, Tex. money to both sides unconstitutional. The district attor- of which the ordinary revenues of the ney who brought the suits announced island, after defraying the current exhis concurrence in the opinion, and penses of government, shall be inade. States will take place on the 20th of

insurrection as such is over, and says drawal of American troops from Cuba preservation of Cuban independence, should coincide with its inauguration, dies by the United tates. It is assert-that the few remaining leaders are and the surrender of the governmental the maintenance of a government ade as well as to provide a channel for ed that a report of the Danish Agent, fleeing as they do not command affairs of the island into the hands of quate for the protection of life, prop- the conduct of diplomatic relations Walter Christmas, made to his governenough to warrant surrenders com- the newly-elected civil officers May erty and individual liberty, and for with the new state, as to open the ment sets forth that \$500,000 was set Patrick Found Guilty.—Albert T. government to assume all treaty obliPatrick, the New York lawyer, was rations and directs Gen. Wood to conbe assumed and undertaken by the quoted. It is also advisable that conand associations to secure the adopfound guilty of the murder of the mil-tinue a small artillery force, to avoid government of Cuba. lionaire, William Marsh Rice, and un-leaving the island entirely defenseless less a new trial is granted or the high- until the Cuban government shall will execute and as far as necessar order that commerce with the island er court reverses the finding he will have opportunity to organize its own extend the plans already devised, or may be conducted with due regard to

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gress the following message recom- to maintain the independence of Cuba tion, \$1500. Thermometer stands 20 degrees consular representation in Cuba: mending provisions for diplomatic and and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense, the gov-To the Congress of the United ernment of Cuba will sell or lease to Santiago de Cuba, \$3000. States: I commend to the congress the United States lands necessary for I do not recommend the present res-Sold on trial and a proval. No he immediate consideration of measweek the Leader gave some
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May next.

It is necessary and appropriate that '3. That the government of Cuba To Withdraw from Cuba.—Orders consents that the United States may the establishment of international rehave been given for the final with exercise the right to intervene for the lations with the government of Cuba the purchase of the Danish West In-20. Secretary of War Root in his or-discharging the obligations with re- path for the immediate negotiations der to Gen. Wood requires the Cuban spect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of conventional agreements to carry bribing members of congress, promisular relations be established without "5. That the government of Cuba delay at the principal Cuban ports in lands to the United States. other plans to be mutually agreed the formalities prescribed by the reve-

ries appropriated to be immediately "'6. That the Isle of Pines shall be available for: cers shall continue in the lawful dis- omitted from the proposed constitu- A. Envoy Extraordinary and Minis- invited to participate. For premium charge of their present functions untitional boundaries of Cuba, the title ter Plenipotentiary to the Republic of list and other particulars apply to

> Secretary of the legation, \$2000. "'7. That to enable the United States Second secretary of the lega-

government of the island of Cuba and the Island of Cuba to its people. I to withdraw its land and naval forces am advised by the secretary of war from Cuba and Cuban waters, and distinct that it is now expected that the install Spanish crown afford little basis for is no reason why Frio county truck recting the president of the United lation of the government of Cuba and estimating the local development of farmers should not make money and PRACTICE CONFINED TO EYE, EAR, States to use the land and naval the termination of the military occuintercourse with this country under a few are just beginning to realize this forces of the United States to carry pation of that island by the United the influence of the new relations fact.—Pearsall Leader.

created by the achievements of Cuban independence and which are to be broadened and conventional pacts with the Cubans and by wise and beneficent legislation, aiming to stimulate the commerce between the two countries if the task we accepted in 1898 is to be fittingly ac-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Cacil Rhodes Dead .- The central and at Pulaski, Tenn., the stores were washed away and administered the chloroform to or powers which will impair or tend summer resort for the afflicted in Texloaded. as. Perfectly comfortable in the hot. March 126 of heart fallere. Rhodes, died at Cape Town and at Pulaski, Tenn., the stores were washed away and administered the chloroform to impair or tend summer resort for the afflicted in Texloaded. As a perfectly comfortable in the hot. out of consideration for his testimony in the Patrick case.

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> Investigation Ordered .- The house of representatives, on motion of Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, appointed a committee to investigate the allegations of bribery in connection with ed that a report of the Danish Agent apart by the Panish government for tion of the treaty conveying the is-

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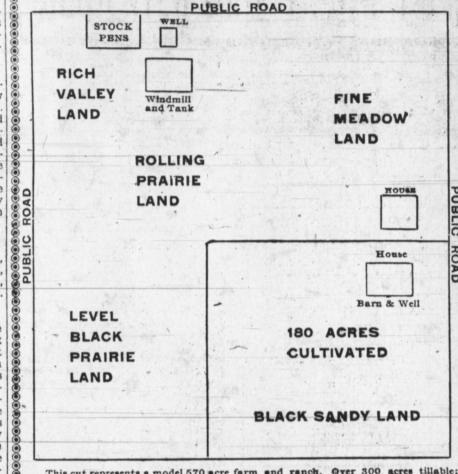
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partment holds that the Oklahoma board has full control to lease the lands at its pleasure and for whatever purpose it may desire. The question of magnificent success .- La Porte der requiring the removal of the came up over the leasing of the lands Chronicle. for townsite purposes.

dian Territory. This is a new con- City.

fled it will hasten the allotment of third. lands and the settlement of existing controversies.

cattle from Texas and Arkansas, vides. Such are:

from Texas, but it is understood that for each, for everybody, each day. tion will fall on the Missouri, Kansas will. kee nation.

were promptly stopped.

MADE MONEY IN RICE. C. P. Boone, formerly right of way company now connected with the Cane us. Belt railway, is one of the most en- Fort Worth, Texas.

thusiastic men in South Texas, on the rice question, and he has had an ex-perience that is most encouraging. He Several arrests for fence cutting is connected with a company of gentlehave recently been made in the Indian men who developed part of a large in New Mexico buying steers, year-tract last year. They bought upwards lings, two and threes, to be delivered of 36,000 acres, paying on an average in May. He says prices are about the BUSH & CERT'S PIANO

None of the land made less than 60 Delegate Rodey has presented a bushels to the acre, and the company petition on behalf of large cattle own realized 31 per cent on their entire iners of New Mexico, asking for an ex-

At a late meeting of the Oklahoma classes—those whose individual chartant that could be avoided if the time Livestock Sanitary commission, the acteristics enable them to command should be extended to June 1. The quarantine line was changed so as to situations and those whom situations petition was referred by Mr. Rodey to place the Ponca Indian reservation govern. The weaker element covers President Roosevelt, who promised to above the line, to correspond with the constantly the attributes of preferfederal line. Heretofre it has always ment. Frequently the insufficient ap-

struction of the law, and some of By reason of advantages, natural, as but thrifty residents of the large cities those conversant with its provisions well as acquired, "The Denver Road" who are dissatisfied with their oppordeclare that the secretary is mis- is master of the situation as to Paci- tunities, farmers from the ungroduce

care to figure. signed by the Dawes commission on the interesting part of the Los Angeles valley of New Mexico. behalf of the United States and the trip-begins, with 266 miles less travel, Choctaw and Chickasaw commissions taking less time, therefore less money, on behalf of those two nations. This with neither changes or waiting, too? agreement will be presented to con- Why, of course it makes a difference! gress for ratification by Mr. Curtis of It's so with all other possible combina- 5,739,657 farms in the United States

Study the map. Further than this, persons of dis- ducks 4,807,358. QUARANTINE ORDER.—United the fact that certain modern conve- 293,819,186 dozens against 819,722,916 States Revenue Inspector Cobb of miences are of the necessities of really dozens in 1899. Vinita, on March 26, issued an orgood passenger service and that many der, the effect of which is to shut out of these "The Denver Road alone pro- 1, 1900, was \$85,794,996; the value of these "The Denver Road alone pro- 1, 1900, was \$85,794,996; the value of

order states, is to be rigidly enforced. comfortable high-back seats made; largest connected with agriculture. Cattle en route to this nation cafe cars, meals a la carte, pay only for inspector Cobb's order will not affect Another point, "The Denver Road"

and Texas and the Frisco lines, both Study the map and think twice be of which roads run through the Chero- fore buying. Tickets cost no more via "The Denver Road" than over

routes where you'd get considerably more ride, but less actual satisfaction.

Geo. Cressman of Colorado has been

fences by April 1. The cattlemen insisted that such an order would cause The mass of humanity comprises two them much trouble and an expense give the matter his attention.

been below the line.

Secretary Hitchcock has instructed the Indian agent at Muskogee to issue no permits for hunting in the Inway as far south as Old Mexico. Poor taken, as the game law was only in- fic coast points and the Northwest. It tive sections of the eastern states and tended to apply to Indian reserva- singly has the best of it any way you immigrants from Europe will be sought to settle on the land. Of the G. W. Dukes, governor of the Choc-tance. Distance means time, which is 500,000 acres are in central Kansas. 500,000 acres are in central Kansas taw nation, who has been in Washing- money. Just for example, would you nearly 1,000,000 in western Kansas, ton looking after the interests of the Choctaws in the drafting of the supplemental agreement, states that this agreement has been entered into and Road," which reaches the place where large part of which is in the Pecos

UNCLE SAM'S HENS.

A census report shows that of the Kansas. Many points of vital interest tions of lines—'twas so in old Eulid's 5,096,252 reported poultry. The total to the Choctaws and Chickasaws are time, 'tis so now, always will be—two number of fowls three months old and covered in the agreement, and if rati- sides of a triangle must exceed the over reported were as follows: Chickens, including guinea fowls 233,598, 085, turkeys 6,559,367, geese 5,676,863,

The eggs produced in 1899 were 1.

poultry raised in 1899 was \$136,891,877 preventing them from entering the Daily through trains, models of im- and the value of eggs produced in 1899 grazing lands in the Cherokee nation. proved, box-vestibuled equipment; was \$144,286,158. The total income de-The reason given for this order is that sieepers with ladies' dressing rooms. Frived by the farmers from their poultry it is to prevent the introduction of large enough for several—with no industry in 1899 was \$281,178,035, mak-Texas fever, and the quarantine, the locks; coaches furnished with the most ing. the poultry industry one of the lowa led in the number of chickens. what you order; no junctions to wait including guinea fowls, having 18,900.

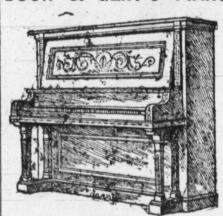
The Santa Fe company has conat; nor any change of cars; no matter 673; Texas in turkeys, with 648,671; tracted to move about 180,000 head how small your party, through trains Kentucky in geese, having 541,576; Iowa in ducks, reporting 487,752.

Iowa reports the largest value of these shipments, as most of the Santa gives choice of six routes from Colora- poultry on hand June 1, 1900, \$6,535,-Fe's movements will go into other do, west, with through connections. 464. Illinois reports the largest value than the Cherokee nation. The great- You may view Colorado's grandeur go- of poultry raised in 1899, \$11,307,599. est damage in the way of transporta- ing, returning, or both ways, if you lowa reports the greatest number of eggs produced 99,621,920 dozen.

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