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MEETING AT PURCELL

MEN'S ASSOCIATION—PREMIUMS AWARDED AT STOCK SHOW.

The Chickasaw Stockmen's association held a very successful convention C. Washington. at Purcell, I. T. There was a good attendance and the people of Purcell entertained the visitors in a very hospitable manner. There were a number third, Vera, J. C. Washington. of topics of interest discussed and the following officers for the ensuing year

I. T.; first vice president, W. L. Green. Overbrook, I. T.; second vice president, W. A. Culwell, Burneyville, I. T.; second, A. J. Davis; third, J. W. Burthird vice president, J. L. Thomas, gess. Roff, I. T.; fourth vice president, Geo. , Simon, Cornish, I. T.; fifth vice president, Joe Camp, Paoli, I. T.; secretary, F. Haley, Gainesville, Tex.; treasurer, Mat Wolfe, Davis, I. T. They also elected the following executive committee: W. L. Green, chairman, Ardmore, I. T.; J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. T.; W. A. Culwell, Burneyville, T.; G. M. Stewart, Foster, I. T., and James Crawford, Purcell, I. T.

Purcell was selected for the holding of the convention in 1903. At a meeting of the executive com- ton. mittee the Chickasaw nation was di-

vided into three inspector districts- under 2 years, J. C. Washington. the Rock Island; with J. D. Payne, Purcell, inspector; the Santa Fe, with sweepstake, bull, J. F. Hovenkamp. the Frisco, with Robert Roff of Roff as

There was a good display of fine cat-\$1550. Following were the awards: old bull and over, first premium, Royal, Rhome;

gess company, Fort Worth; third, An- Class No. 22-Best bull calf, first, Pady Bavis, A. J. Davis, Gainesville. under 3, first premium, Merry Chime, Royal March, C. Russell. J. F. Hovencamp; second, Pontiac, J.

of Elmhurst, Pauls Valley. der 2, first premium Rovino Woods Comet, Ed E. Alkere, Lexington, Ok.; second, Victoria, J. F. Hovenkamp; Rhome; second, Priscilla, same owner;

Class 4-Best bull calf under 1 year, Armstrong, I. T.; second, Oak Dean, same owners. Campbell Russell, Bruner, I. T.; third,

Hovencamp; second, Miss W. S. and J. B. Ikard. Nellie, J. T. Day Rhome, Tex.; third, Lady Gloucester, J. F. Hovenkamp.

Class No. 6-Best cow 2 years old and Rhome; no other entry. CONVENTION OF THE CHICKASAW STOCK- third, Sharons Bloutz, J. W. Burgess Ikard; second, C. Russell; third; B. C.

> Class No. 7-Best heifer 1 year old J. C. Washington; second, Phyles, A. Culwell. J. Davis; third, Mary of Weldwood, J.

Class No. 8-Best heifer calf under 1 C. Russell. year, first, ---, J. W. Carey; second, Lady Gloucester, J. F. Hovenkamp;

males, 2 years and over, first, J. F. Ho-President, Dr. T. P. Howell, Davis, pany; third, J. C. Washington. Class No. 10-Best bull and four females, all under 2, first, J. W. Carey;

> Class No. 11-Best four, get of one bull, first, J. F. Hovenkamp; second, J. W. Carey; third, J. W. Burgess com-

> Class No. 12-Best two, product of one cow, first, J. C. Washington; second, J. W. Burgess company. Class No. 13-Senior sweepstakes, bull

years and over, J. F. Hovenkamp. Class No. 14-Junior sweepstaks, bull under 2 years, J. W. Carey. Class No. 15-Senior sweepstake. cow 2 years and over, J. C. Washing-

Class No. 16-Junior sweepstake, cow Class No. 17-Grand champion Wade Tapsey, Davis, inspector, and Class No. 18-Grand champion sweepstake, cow. J. C. Washington.

Herefords: Class No. 19-Best-bull 3 years old and over, first, Longview tle and a number of sales were made. B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth; second; Premiums were awarded amounting to Marc Antony, C. Russell, Bennett, I. T. Class No. 20-Best bull, 2 years and Shorthorns: Class 1-Best 3-year- under 3, first, Beau Lamplight, B. C. second, Joubert, Lassiter Cup, owned by J. F. Hovencamp, Fort Bros., Pauls Valley; third, Percival, B. held at Kansas City last week there Worth; second, Varionese, J. W. Bur- C. Rhome.

second, Poppy, W. S. and J. B. Ikard, among the purchasers. Class 3-Best bull 1 year old and un- Henrietta. Tex.; third, same owners. Class No. 24-Best cow 2 years and under 3, first, Bright Maid, B. C total average \$147.40. third, Gail, W. A. Culwell, Burneyville, third, W. S. and J. B. Ikard.

Class No. 31-Best grade cow, 3 years

and over, any breed, first, Tom Thornton, Lexington, Ok.; second, D. L. Class No. 9-Best bull and four fe- Powell; third, James Crawford, Pur-

the same as the Herefords and Shorthorns have received.

Meat for Mexico.-A dispatch from retary. the City of Mexico says: Hitherto the supply of meat for this city and Now the American Beef company en an average price of \$101.72. ters this city and will establish retail meat shops on the American system grocery trade is alread showing the effects of sharp American competition. There is much alarm among old

Herefords at Kansas City.-At the were only fair averages and no sensational prices, the highest priced anitrolman, Louis Ikard, Henrietta, Tex.; mal going for \$500. Among the prin-Fort Worth and the Cattle Invest wipe them out of existence. Class No. 23-Best cow 3 years and ment company of Miami, Tex. John

a long monopolized field.

Class No. 27-Best bull and four fe- burned out and blighted by a drouth the Canadian Pacific refiroad.

is time of year for a considerable ed on the Santa Fe at Deming, N. M., fer, they have petitioned the minister under 3, first premium, Mary Bell of Class No. 28—Best young hard con- growth of grass, but such as has and shipped via Denver. Weldwood, J. C. Washington; second, sisting of one bull and four females, started around the water places has Mr. Bray writes that it is expected 1900, be amended to read as follows:

Class No. 29-Best grade bull under had we visited there at another time 800, and that 500 more will be for the purpose of sale, a mixture in and under 2, first, Mary of Weldwood, 2 years, first, C. Russell; second, W. A. the outlook might have been more shipped May 15. Class No. 30-Best four grade heif- tain ranges where the snow supply been sent up into the Northwest terri one or more exterior characteristics ers, 2 years old and under, any breed, affords water are the only ones that tory," said Colonel Dean, in an inter of butter, such as appearance, consistwould interest a northern man."

> Mr. Nimmo Resigns.-Andrew Nim- has come under my notice. I once name of margarine. mo has tendered his resignation as asked a Canadian cattleman who was "The petition also requests that secretary of the Fort Worth Stock- shipping Texas cattle up into that several modifications be made in packyards company and will return to country where the cattle would be ing, in the lables or signs of marga-Cup for Galloways.—The Armour derstood that he will be succeeded by them to England when fattened. He margarine near natural butter during Packing company has announced that O. W. Matthews of Swift & Co., Chi-said he could lay them down in Liv transportation. it will give a silver cup to the Gallo cago. Mr. Nimmo came to Fort erpool at \$5 a head more than he way sweepstakes bull at this fall's Worth three years ago to accept the could deliver them in Chicago, and Lumber for Swift.-Work on the American Royal show at Kansas City, position of general manager of the could get a much higher price for new packinghouses at Fort Worth is place he filled up to the time of reor. The country up there is well fitted for carloads of materials are being unganization, when he was elected sec- cattle raising. Grass grows luxuriant loaded on the ground every day. Dur-

> Shorthorns at Omaha.-Low prices and the Dakotas." suburbs has been almost exclusively prevailed at the two days' combinain the hands of Spaniards, who have tion sale of Shorthorns at Omaha last also monopolized the grocery busi- week. One bull brought \$700 but very ness. They have stock yards in their few of the others reached \$100. Cattle company of Montana, says the possessions, flour mills, retail meat There were only 7 cows in the sale, territory available for southern men shops, the tallow candle trade, etc. Sixty-nine animals were sold bringing to mave their cattle to the North is president of the Chicago livestock ex

> meat here in refrigerator cars from interior points and make effective oleomargarine bill as passed by the men to stock it very heavily with cate few days ago: competition with the Spaniards. The senate. Those come from many mer-tle. chants and dairy interests which originally flooded congress with petitions in favor of the bill.

insiders over the Yankee invasion of April combination sale of Herefords also require a heavy license tax. the shipment, it is of unusual inter- have resulted in very heavy losses Many county grocers and small dairy est, as it is an innovation in the Heremen who have been in the habit of ford business, the breeders going to the volume of other years. This re-Class 2—Best bull 2 years old and second, Addison, B. C. Rhome; third cipal buyers were F. G. Oxsheer of amended bill applies to them and will

Forty bulls as A. Bray, inspector at El Paso, Tex., Oregon. At each point public auc against 6761 head here last year, brought an average of \$128.82 and ten it is stated, has written a letter to tions will be held, beginning at Baker "British markets have been so low, side of the water realize that the sitcows averaged \$221.50 making the Col. Dean, in charge of the bureau of City on April 18 and winding up at compared with the high cost of cattle uation is dangerous for crowding the animal industry at Kansas City, say- Heppner. ing that 800 head will be offered for Drouth in Mexico.—Conrad Kohrs, import at Columbus, N. M., a sub-sta-Class No. 25—Best heifer 1 year and president of the Pioneer Cattle com- tion of the El Paso inspection station, Roosevelt writes from Brussels to the er result than to have advanced prices being the first instance that foreign under 2, first, Belle Lady Dona, W. S. pany of Montana, and Gen. Manager April 15. The cattle are to be department of state: first, Mazurka Chime, J. W. Carey, and J. B. Ikard; third, May Bloom, Boardman recently made a trip to shipped to Claresholm, Alberta, N. W. Mexico to inspect a ranch of 242,000 T., and will go across the United resembling the natural product was have been ruinous. Already some tainly not well 'posted.' Class No. 26-Best heifer calf 6 acres with a view of purchasing it. States in bond, thus avoiding the recently prosecuted for selling it un- Chicago exporters who have suffered steamers have been returning with Class No. 5—Best cow 3 years old and over. first premium, Queen of Scots, J. F. Hovencamp; second, Miss J. F. Hovencamp; secon Mexico, vegetation having been badly the Dominion of Canada, and is on garine and acquitted the manufacture to contract more space.

view. "This is the first instance of ency, color, smell, taste, or degree of Mexican cattle being sent there that firmness, is designated under the

Boston, his former home. It is un-marketed. He said he would ship rine dealers, and in the placing of Fort Worth Stockyards company, a them in England than in Chicago, being pushed with great vigor and ly, and the winters are not so much ing-the week the J. H. Kirby Lumber more severe than they are in Montana company of Houston announced the

man, general manager of the Pioneer as needed. very limited. A strip between the change, discussing an announcement Great Northern railroad and the Ca- in the Liverpool Post to the effect Don't Want Oleo Bill -- According to nadian border is about all that re- that Americans were preparing to all over the city. This company will Washington advices, many protests mains and sheepmen hold nearly all control the shipment of meat cargoes fatten and kill its own cattle and send are being received by Western con- the water rights in that section, ren and that Britishers would be com-

carloads of registered Hereford bulls, terests by reduced shipments of cat-The Harris amendments to the bill comprising the largest shipment ever tle. They have been forced to this impose a tax of 10c a pound on adul- made to the northwest, left Kansas plan of action by the very high cost terated butter and one-quarter of a City a few days ago bound for Oregon of cattle here and a selling price on cent a pound on process butter, and points. Aside from the immensity of the markets of England that would taking country butter and either re- the ranchmen, instead of the latter duction in export business is shown churning of mixing it fear that the coming to the breeding states for by a total of only 6487 cattle sent out their fine stock. From forty to fifty during the last eleven days of March. C. Washington, Marietta; third, Duke over, first, Miss Wilson, Louis Ikard; Hutson of Bayou City, Tex., was also Mexican Cattle for Canada. Thom. La Grande, Pendleton and Heppner, head for the first week of April, are usually carried on that line of

"A manufacturer of artificial butte

of agriculture that the law of May 4, Mary of Weldwood, J. C. Washington; all under 2 years, first, W. S. and J. B. already been eaten into the ground. that a lot of 3000 head of Mexican cat that a lot of 3000 he first bad drouth in many years and shortly follow this initial shipment of mal or vegetable, having undergone, any way whatever with any other fat, favorable, but as it is now, the moun- "A good many Texas cattle have natural or artificial, and presenting

sale of 6,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in the construction of the Swift Little Room Left,-John M. Board- plant. The lumber will be delivered

Reduced Exports.-Levi B. Doud,

"Both American exporters and Brit ish importers of beef alike have seen Hereford Bulls for Oregon.-Eight the necessity of protecting their in head of bulls will be left at each of as compared with 12,578 head for the have engaged space on Philadelphia the following places: Baker City, same period last year, and only 2723 boats for about half as many cattle as

gaged in business on as large a scale at their present high cost. Belgians Fighting Oleo.—Consul as last year it could have had no oth-The er. As dealers in natural butter con errn exporters have taken the same heavy losses that otherwise would males, 2 years old and over, B. C. of more than a year's duration. It cattle, after inspection, will be load sider that their trade will thereby suf view of the matter. London firms have been certain.

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boats, but even the dealers on that here, that had exporters been en foreign market with American cattle

"When the Post speaks of this on this side and depressed prices cattle boats have returned without across the water to a level that would having live stock on board it is cer-

MANANNA LAND.

MEXICO AS SEEN BY AN AMERICAN-CONDUCT OF PLANTATIONS * ON THE ISTHMUS.

Writing from the state of Vera Cruz. land of "to-morrow": 9

birds wthout song, men wthout honor. America or the United States of the

the sister republics for each other as from the boisterous foreigners, and as seen. Everything grows rank, and the ers with strong though of bark or eighth district court at Fort Worth special to the New York Herald all days' combination sale of Angus catexemplified by the common people wher they talked together in soft tones they greatest labor is put forth in keeping rines, a coarrse paling of poles, split last week. thrown together in ordinary business

intercourse This does not comply to the com- a glance in their direction. minging of the better classes, and Volney W. Foster will doubtless have a different story to tell when he returns. He will say the Mexican gentleman is the finest that can be produced. His lines were cast in pleasant places, and he had cavalleros instead of "moros" to associate with. He was entertained by the finest people of the City of Mexico, instead of being compelled to hobnob with Indians of the lowest class and primitive civilization away down

on the Isthmus of Tehuantenec.

OPINION IS CHANGED. A few days ago L was entertained at dinner at a neighboring plantation with a young Mexican getleman, the son of a jefe politico, prominent in the affairs of the government. In the course of conversation he informed me that his estimation of Americanos had undergone a radical change since he had made this his first vist to the isthmus. explanation was frank. Hitherto. with few exceptions, the Americans he had met were, for the most part, fugitives from justice, and he always felt unsafe in their presence. Here he found none but gentlemen, as polite, as unselfish and as hospitable as any he had ever met in all his travels.

I told him it was also a relief to us all to meet a genuine Mexican gentleman; that our associations here perforce had to be with people of the lower class, as servants and help, whom we had to rule with an iron rod or be vanquished ourselves.

"Mozo" is the term applied on the isthmus to all natives corresponding to the peons of Cuba. The term means man servant, but is applied to all help of the lower class. In order to appreciate this country,

one should come into it from the north, by rail, across the treeless plains, through the choking clouds of alkali dust, the heat of the tireless sun, passing the typical Mexican towns. unwatered by stream or spring, where mothers pacify their crying children by promising them a drink of water. rought under the hot sun on the backs of burres and sold at a price that would seem large for water anywhere else on the globe.

SCENES OF BEAUTY.

finest horses aand equipages in North men in Chicago who have stock, fruit, tion except the rivers. are welcomed.

Mexico-flowers without fragrance. put up to protect the people from the different.

frost, of cold-blooded desperadoes, cle past. Occasionally we could hear torrents, is all of the purest and sweet- stem. They are then piled together thieves and robbers, pigs, brutes, grin- a neisy group approaching, and we est and softest that ever blessed man- and allowed to dry. Then they are cock et al vs. Capitol Freehold Land in the effort to kill the beef trust." These are the respective estimates of ican senoras and senoritas held aloof cultivation than any other I have ever dwelling and fastened to the pole raft- the plaintiffs instance in the fortythe strangers, not even deigning to cast crops.

Leaving Mexico City on Tuesday, we

DIVERSION IN VISITS.

family line. Men, women and babies tribes. start out on horseback to visit planta-

for there is really no excuse for mak- and is cultivated. each morning and starts affeld to direct tallest trees and down again. his gang of workmen he stands in exactly the same light that he would at-

FEW HAVE EXPERIENCE. know a single plantation owner or bath sponge grows here in wild profu- year, value \$227,269. manager on the isthmus who is a sion. The great number of bujocas, practical agriculturist. At best we have spreading in every direction and in- cattle to Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City. only those who have studied agricul- terlacing the trees and all vegetation, value \$4,998,420. This was 261/4 17 ture, and their only experience has renders the forests impenetrable. Many cent of total of 480,000 from range

who boast of possessing farms.

TREES IN VARIETY.

There is a great variety of trees, were soon in the mountains and de- hard and cedar; lignum vitae; dye scending toward the sea level of Vera woods; the narcasta, which grows to are deemed necessary. When a plantperanza 2000 feet into a valley over as is dug out to make canoes; the sabia. work at making brick and tile and fine a piece of scenery as the Shasta or wild fig, which grows very large and erects a first class permanent resiroute, facilitated matters, and soon we bears great pods which when ripe are dence, home-made but substantial. The

tions miles away. Haciendas adjoining chica zapota is a very hard wood, of severe north of the Sierra Madre mouneach other are from six to twelve miles, a rich color. The tree furnishes chew- tains as they are south, on the Pacific apart, and a visit always means an ing gum of commerce to the states. slope. While at Tehauntepec a week overnight and perhaps several days' The zapota maume grows profusely ago I felt three shocks. The natives Every haciendado keeps open house a fruit which is much prized by the at any minute there. Winds that constantly, and friends or strangers do natives. The large, black seed inside amount almost to hurricanes are frenot wait for invitations to stop on their is used for making hair oil. The roy- quent, coming from either the gulf on tiffs. journey. Most of the large companies al, the cocoanut and several varieties the north or the Pacific on allow their general managers an "en- of nut palm, from which is extracted The isthmus, it must be remembered. tertainment" account for this purpose, the palm oil of commerce, grow plen extends cast and west at this point. Life here is that of a pioneer, and the tifully everywhere. A planter may The days and nights are of nearly conditions are similar to those of the have his house surrounded with cocoa- the same length the year round, only early days in the states, except that the nut trees. Bananas grow like weeds one and a half hours' difference behardships are not so great. Here they and of several varieties, from the plan- ing noted between midwinter and midhave neither a rigorous climate nor a tain, or cooking variety, to the finger summer. To see the sun at noon in hostile savage indian to contend with. and apple bananas, so highly prized for midsummer one has to look to the A man, to run a coffee and rubber table use. The planter has bananas the north. When the north wind blows it plantation, must expect to be a farmer; year round. Oranges grow wild, and is cool; when from the south it is hot if he is one to start with everything the planters have just begun to culti- and dry. will come much easier for him. A city vate trees; also lemon and lime trees. American and English reformers are man coming here and bringing city The chocolate and vanilla bean grows to be found here as well as in most notions of comfort and living must ex- wild in the woods, and are also under other parts of the world. On his first to meet next week. pect many hard mocks. This doubtless cultivation. The papaye, or melon tree, trip the average Anglo-Saxon is fully accounts for so many failures. It must, must not be forgotten. It grows wild convinced that his mission on earth is ment in the premises. When pressed

ing a failure of a plantation here, so Over all the trees and vegetation of his own ideas. far as making a living at least is con- the pathless forests grow bujocas or cerned. But when a man from the vines of every conceivable variety. states appears in a boiled shirt, stiff some of them hundreds of feet in hual convention of the South Dakota collar and a suit of white ducks on length and reaching to the tops of the Stock Growers' association was held

AIR PLANIS AND ORCHIDS.

of the latter rare and fragrant. Many thrifty organization. of the vines bear huge gourds, which SCENES OF BEAUTY.

One finds himself 7349 feet above the own direction. They claim that they flowers. No man could go one yard off value \$178,543; estrays at Omahn, was shown to the United was shown

life—beautiful streets, buildings, shops, cations than the average farmer. In man is on either end of the trail. The \$40.21; cows 1901, \$27.69; 1900, \$26.34. theaters, pavements, society, and the reply to this I would ask how many trail is the only means of communica-

America. There is a large American dairy or any other kind of farms are The native house is built of palms vailing cheap prices forced market colony in the city and an American making them pay? Personally, I don't and is mostly roof. Strong posts with ing of old cows. Committee advises club, to which all American travelers know of one, and I know a number crotches at the top are set. Rafters depriving members not paying dues of hard wood poles are bound to the of inspection privileges, urges contin-Our party remained a few days here. I grant, however, that a good busi- cross pieces at one end and to each uance of efforts to suppress rustling, Mex., a correspondent of the Kansas for the hardest part of our journey was ness man who has spent some portion other at the other with bark or flexible especially of the Lyman county gang. City Telegram gives the following in- to come, but at the same time the most of his younger life on a farm will vines, and then the principal part of and deprecates the fact that western teresting description of Mexico, the enjoyable. On Sunday morning we have a great advantage. The planta- the work of building commences—the South Dakota was not properly toprewent out to view the promenade on tion, after all, is nothing but a farm, gathering of palms. The natives go sented in the legislature where cattle jury this time with the utmost care, office for one more year, after which the Alameda. Shelters of canvas were and the conditions of living are not out with their machetes and cut interests were discriminated against. The intimation to Warner is that enough palms to supply all the Sunday The association is now eleven years women without virtue—greasers and hot rays of the sun, and seats for those mozos.

As I have said before, nature has schools in America for Easter Sunday, old and has a membership who wished to sit. The latter were done much for this favored spot. The all for one house. With a neat stroke gain of 157 over last year. charged a small price for the privilege. climate is nearly perfect. The water, or draw of the machete, the leaves are North—a land of wind and snow and An endless circle of promenaders cir- coming down from the mountains in all made to drop on one side of the knew they were Americans. The Mex-kind. The soil is rich, and requires less taken on the backs of mozos to the and Investment Co., was dismissed at seemed oblivious of the presence of down vegetation that is hostile to the so as to make them half-round, driven plaintiffs depended largely on the meat and the threatened rise in prices the direction of W. C. McGavock into the earth and lashed with vines. and the house is complete

NO DOOR OR FLOOR. No doors or windows and no floors-

humid atmosphere. Some of the woods are beautiful. The Earthquakes are frequent, but not so and of large size in the forests. I bears told me that they were apt to occur

to change everything he sees to meet

South Dakota Stockman .- The anat Rapid City last week, President C. K. Howard presiding. Reports by These in turn are often covered with Secretary F. M. Stewart showed the and afterward indicted. The trouble tempting to run an Illinois farm in parasites, air plants and orchids, some association to be a very strong and

South Dakota sent 126,000 range

Low prices for cows, due to dispo sition to get southern stock at pre-

old and has a membership of 674 a his personal fight for the full dinner itol Syndicate suit, styled M. A. Bab-

Cruz. A drop from the clouds of Es- an immense size and height and which er finds time he gets a lot of mozos to that due diligence had not been used ment especially interested in such Lewiston, Ill., for the cow Jilt 10th secure the evidence. Following the dismissal of their cause by the plaintiffs, the defendwere in the midst of verdure and wa- filled with a fair quality of cotton. The soil makes excellent brick when prop- ants, who had filed a cross action pods burst and fall to the ground and erly baked. An adobe or sun-dried for damages in the sum of \$5000 for are gathered by the Indians, who make brick casa is practically unknown on annoyances and injuries resulting Visiting is the only diversion in the the cotton into cloth among some the isthmus on account of the rains and from the application for a receiver prought' by the plaintiff, also with-

drew their cause The followin order was entered upon the docket: "The plaintiffs' cause of action is dismissed by them, and the defendants' counter claim against plaintiffs s dismissed by defendants; and ali. costs of suit adjudged against plain-

A motion for reinstatement of the case has been filed by the plaintiffs. Arguments on the motion will be eard by the court later.

After a Beef Trust .- A press dispatch from Kansas City says: It is known here that the attorney general of the United States has telegraphed inistructions to Major Warner, the federal district attorney, to at once prepare to dissolve the beef trust and to indict the members of it. A federal grand jury has been summoned Major Warner positively declined to make any statehe abruptly terminated the interview. The legal representative of a pack

here said he has been notified that uch action was contemplated from Washington. "We were told," said he, "that every one of the Kansas City, Chicago and Omaha packers would be taken before the grand jury s over the rise in the price of meats Reduced to the point of view of a re-The executive committee report tailer, meats are costing double what There seems to be too much of this are used by the natives for cooking showed the association recovered ey did a year ago. It has hurt the sort of thing on the isthmus. I do not utensils. The long, coarse vegetable 5729 estrays at principal markets last dinner pail and the president is inter-There is no trust. A tariff fering. maintained by the packers, under which none cuts juste as railroads nake and stand by freight and pasenger tariffs, but there is no trust in

as sense of profit-sharing."

on the continent. There seems to be any lack of experience on a farm by with a machete, and a horse or mule City 240, value \$9342. Average prices States district attorney, saying he of the board of agriculture that the everything here to enable one to enjoy having more practical business qualifi- escaping can easily be caught if a steers at Chicago 1901, \$45.03; 1900, had received orders direct, be de disease has now absolutely disapclared, "I have not a word to say." our instructions," was insisted. "If I have, it will be highly improp- firmed. er in me to make a statement.

To-night the senior member of the aw firm with which Major Warner does much business confirmed the of secretary at the meeting of the private dispatch and added: United States commissioner has been cautioned to select his grand pail. Packers are said to be making mined firm in his determination to 100 per cent on the money they turn give up the secretaryship at the El Dismissed by Plaintiffs. The Cap- over. The orders are to stop at noth-

> May Raise Quarantine.—A London matters, have assured the president with calf at foot.

peared and the president expressed "But this dispatch says you flave himself as perfectly ready to reopen the ports on the assurance being con-

Will Go Back to Ranch.-When he accepted the nomination for the office "The Texas Cattle Raisers' association at Fort Worth last month, J. C. Loving announced that he would take the he would retire. Since that time resident Roosevelt is making this friends have strongly urged him to reconsider this decision but he has re-Paso meeting next year and return to ing short of the federal prison itself his ranch near Jacksboro.

Angus Sale at Chicago.-At the two It was stated that the leges that the cause of the scarcity of tle, held at Chicago last week under testimony of C. B. Farwell to sustain is the absolute closing of British there were no sensational prices but their cause but Mr. Farwell was not ports to sheep and cattle from Argen the general average was satisfactory, present. A motion to continue the tina, due to the outbreak of the foot 89 head selling for \$16,130, an average case on account of his absence was and mouth diseases in the republic of \$185. The high price of the sale, overruled by the court which held two years ago. Members of parlia \$600, was paid by Geo. Shawver of

PUBLIC SALE

INOCULATED SHORT HORN BULLS AND HEIFERS

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FARM NEWS.

Corn about Dale, Texas, was sharply damaged by hail last week.

More than 1000 acres of Sumatra tois now sending out his treatment of bacco will be grown under tents in acres. Of the 5,279,657 farms in the these habits and guarantees to cure the Connecticut valley this year, as nation 272,913 raised barley, cultivat-

necticut valley this year.

A report from Berclair says the Chillicothe Shorthand College has been no rain of consequence since Chillicothe Pen-Art College Chillicothe School of Oratory

SCHOOLS

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Great drouth is becoming very serious. There has been no rain of consequence since acres of corn, producing 2,666,438,279 bushels, of a farm value of \$830,257,726; 2,114,559 farms cultivated 9,539, derfully. Corn up to the present is Last year's enrollment 729, \$130 pays for standing the drouth, but cotton plant48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated therefore it will be late. A consider
therefore it will be late. A considercultivated 2.051.269 acres of rve. proable area has been prepared for watermelons, but the plant is at a standstill where planted and many truck growers can not plant for the lack of moisture to germinate seed.

> The New York Chronicle in its is-South denote that the weather in the

arations for the next crop are on the whole backward. There are some complaints of soil being too wet, and from Mobile we are advised that work has been suspended on low lands in that periodyear before last 50,000 and a descense under 1899 or 37,000.

Inquiries and answers by Journal part of the given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Questions all are invited to contribute should deal only with matters of general interest to farmers and stockmen and answers must be brief. The names of answers must be brief. The names of contributors must be brief.

of the I. & G. N. railway, is endeavoring to secure experiments in tea culture at the new Troupe sub-experiseason, it being too late this year, the railroad company will afford it every opportunity to make the test thorough TEXAS GRAIN CROP.-Following is ment that the fly has a sharp oviposiand complete, and that the executive offcers of the line he represents will see to it that the very best samples of tea for culture are furnished the station.

WHEAT CROP CONDITIONS,-The April report of the statisteian of the department of agriculture will how the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 to have been 78.7 against 91.7 on April 1, 1901; 82.1 at the corresponding date in 1900 and 82.4 as the mean of the April averages for the last ten years.

The averages for the principal states are as follows: Pennsylvania 82. Ohio 77, Michigan 83, Indiana 81, Illinois 90, Tennessee 60, Texas 72, Kansas 75, Miissouri 91, Nebraska and California each 93 and Oklahoma 67. The average condition o. winter rye on April 1 was 85.4 against 93.1 on

April 1, 1901; 84.8 at the corresponding date in 1900, and 88,1 the mean of the April average of the last ten years.

CEREAL FIGURES .- A report issued by the census bureau of statistics on the most important cereals Crop prospects in Fannin county are shows that 2,503,012 farms in the very fine and farmers are well up with United States, during the census year 1900, produced 658,534,252 bushels of wheat of a farm value of \$369.945.320. This wheat was raised on 52,588,574

any case that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are that walks the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for three acres in 1900. Growers are the earth for t three acres in 1900. Growers expect to produced 119,632,827, bushels, of a \$25.00. Any references you want, receive big-prices at the sale of Con- farm value of \$41,030,845; · 209,460 farms cultivated 807,136 acres buckwheat, producing bushels, of a farm value of \$5,748,371; drouth is becoming very serious. There 4,697,799 farms cultivated 94,916,866 597 acres of oats, producing there ard. value of \$217,098,584; 295,108 farms cultivated 2,051,269 acres of rye, producing therefrom 25,570,350 bushels, states and Territories: of a farm value of \$12,291,258. The bureau estimates that the total wheat kansas 736,740 and 828,820, Florida 57,exported, kept for seed and ground in 198 and 55,696, Georgia 401,485 and Every careful farmer and stock far-

430,141 bushels.

port indicates that better progress is crease over the same days year before THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE being made with farm work, but preplast of 20,000, and a decrease under the

ahead of the same days in year before G. H. Turner general freight agent last 1,019,000, and behind 1899 by 849,-

from September 1 to date is placed at your last issue, is slightly in error. 9,416,642, against 90,91,041 last year. The fly of which the waarble is the ment station. He states that when the 9.416.642, against 90.91.041 last year. The fly of which the waarble is the Troupe station starts that work next 8.397.482 year before last, and 10.265. 933 same time in 1899.

made by F. M. Cockrell, commer-skin. The eggs are simply deposited cial agent of the International and on the hair just as are those of the or-

is looking well and prospects are very be no trouble. The fact that the eggs fine, but the acreage is 10 to 25 per are taken into the mouth and pass out cent less than last year. Oats are through the tissues, walls of the esophgreatly reduced in acreage, but what agus—not through the stomach—to there is of it is very promising.

In western Texas wheat is looking been too thoroughly demonstrated by splendid, and the average is but lit- Prof. Curtice of the bureau of animal tle short of last year's. The oat acre-industry to admit of question. That age is small, but promises well. age is small, but promises well.

The estimated wheat crop for the state is 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels at best.

There is a fine season in the ground, old cowman will tell you that the fly and all crops are looking well. Corn is invariably seen around the heel of and all crops are looking well. Corn is it avariably seen around is up in southern Texas and is being the cow, and not her back. planted all over the state. With still favorable weather Texas will have no

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE.—The cen- All druggists refund the money if it fails sus bureau has issued a prelimina-

ry bulletin on the cotton crop of each box. 1901, in commercial bales, as returned price Resigns .- R. H. Price, hortiage bale weight being 483 pounds.

11,237,005 compilation of the number of pounds and the computation of the average- Indigestion is the direct cause of bale weight for the crop of 1901, but disease that kills thousands of persons

> Following are the figures of the crop of 1901, together with those of 1900, respectively, in commercial bales, by Athens, Texas, expects to have a spectively, in commercial bales, by

Alabama 1,162,739 and 1,061,679, Ar-

submerged. In Texas there has been little or no rain except in northern sections."

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THE OX-WARBLE.

The total movement for the 223 days The article on the Ox-Warble in Bovis, but is better known to Texans as heel fly. The error lies in the statea copy of the Texas grain report tor and deposits his eggs under the made by F. M. Cockrell, commer-skin. The eggs are simply deposited Great Northern railroad, at Kansas dinary bot fly on horses, and were it not for the fact that the cow licks off In north and central Texas wheat the eggs with her tongue there would In the Panhandle both wheat and was shown several years ago by your oats are unfavorable and will only correspondent, by the actual rearing make a partial crop with a good seaany observer of the fact that the heel fly does not possess an ovipositor capable of penetrating the skin and any

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by the ginners, indicating a crop of culturist and mycologist at the Agri-9,952,982 bales. This is 533,166 less cultural ond Mechanical college, has than the 1900 crop. The 1900 crop ex- tendered his resignation, to take efpressed in 500-pound bales was 10,123, fect June 1. It is understood that 027, or 363,121 less than the number there will be a number of applicants of commercial bales, the gross aver- for the position, among them E. A. age bale weight being 483 pounds. White, assistant horticulturist at the The office has not completed the college.

bale weight for the crop of 1901, but disease that kills thousands of persons using 483 pounds, the average given annually. Stop the trouble at the start for the crop of 1900, the 1901 crop is annually. Stop the trouble at the start 9,314,581 bales of 500 pounds stand—strengthens the stomach and aids dis strengthens the stomach and aids di-

> canning plant ready for operation when the fruit season opens.

exported, kept for seed and ground in flour and grist mills aggregated 666, 1,270,597, Indian Territory 280,175 and mer wants nothing but select seeds for 430.141 bushels.

288,114, Kansas 170 and 151, Kentucky planting purposes. David Hardie Seed 140 and 223, Louisiana 853,661 and 714,- company of Dallas select their garden sue of April 12 said: "Advices to us COTTON MOVEMENT. — Secretary 073, Mississippi 1,279,286 and 1,055,968, and field seeds with a great deal of by telegraph this evening from the Hester's weekly New Orleans cot- Missouri 27,987 and 27,980, North Caro- care, and by reason of their many ton exchange, issued April 11, lina 454,354 and 609,341, Oklahoma 149,- years of experience in the seed busi-

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and cucumber fields are reported al- farm of double its area. most a total loss. At Webster many

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About middle or last of May I harrow the protective features and who charge till the restabling the reference of the feeding pens and contract, eliminating therefrom About middle or last of May I harrow moving the alfalfa and feeding; that is, fiber. These must be added to the rathe protective features, and who charge till thoroughly pulverized. By June mowing the alfalfa and feeding it in partially wilted condition, is a cheap wasted.

CULTIVATING AN ORCHARD,-To

The planting of a home orchard or family orchard is a necessity on every farm. A variety suited for the home or family demand should govern in

the inexperienced tree planter let land level so they can be cut. When it be emphasized that the secret about one-fourth of the pods are ripe, eighteen pounds per acre. of a strong growth of young fruit I start mowers to cutting after the trees and plants may possibly be give dew is off. Let the vines lie until the en in the statement that they, need next day, then rack and cock at once. en in the statement that they need next day, then rack and cock at once. ton, D. C., sow alfalfa in the spring, alfalfa. It is better to have sticks or poles as soon as the ground is warm—from Sow be given a crop of potatoes or corn, about six feet long sharpened at each the middle of April to the middle of The latter is often just as harmful as

says an exchange. They need extra end. Put one end in the ground so it May. Sow in drills or broadcast. Bermuda grass seed just imported, Mesquite and other grasses suitable for Texas;
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seeds; Early Amber and Orange Cane, pure
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Blackeyed and other Peas, Artichokes, We
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that is, strawberries, currants and
Fill the sticks full to the top, then cultivation, not a weed or a bunch of will be steady, then throw hay up on grass should be permitted to grow in the fruits garden. The small fruits, the cocks should not be too large. The cocks should not be too large. The strawborries currents and but the sticks full to the top then the spring separate the dodder and other weed or autumn. Sow in drills. and blackberries, need clean, loose cap them off with a little wheat ground which is only secured by con- straw or crab grass hay. They loam, underlaid by a loose and pergood farmer would give an extra crop put up in this way, the hay will not of corn or potatoes. An exception to be hurt, even if it should rain. I this may be claimed by some with have had several heavy rains on my The land must be well drained. west Texas was broken Saturday and

> fruits, such as pears, peaches, cher grow. I have fed mules on it all windoes not grow well in soils containing in time to save crops already in, and ries, etc., they should be cultivated for ter, with very little corn and they an excess of iron, or where lime is to enable farmers to plant and mature five or six years at least, and longer kept in good order. After cutting wholly absent. where it can be done conveniently by vines for hay plow roots and stubble Cut for hay when the first flowers value to stockmen, as it will be the

be shallow. One deep cultivation in would plant more peas and raise rains.

soil a couple of inches deep.

The Journal Institute plowings, two or three weeks apart, are not able to make a sufficiently hay. The yield is much greater. It if weather permits and am not strong growth, and the field is sure to can be cut from three or four to seven plowings, two or three weeks apart, are not able to make a sufficiently hay. The yield is much greater. It pushed for time, but it wil make deteriorate. good hay with one or two plowings. Cultivating in this way leaves the

I know it to be one of the best in soils containas far south as Twohig on the Interpretation of the southern Pacific, and In the apple orchard, and with tree feeds for all kinds of stock, that we ing lime, potash and magnesium. It matienal and Great Northern It comes

ing heavily and cultivating the trees I very often plant or sow my wheat ters of the seed pods are dark brown. with the crop. There is no danger in stubble land in peas. Sometimes I To make alfalfa hay, cut in the foreovercultivation of the trees, in fact break up land and sow peas, or just noon and let it wilt; then rake into the peach tree will stand cultivation run rows and plant and break out windrows. It should be cured in much older

must be of such a nature as to benedit the tree by cultivation, and not hogs one year, on a plot of land nutritious part of the hay.

the spring is sufficient, then shallow more stock and less cotton, it would cultivation, frequently stirring the improve the lands and be a great is practiced, put water on the field blessing to us all. ~

the selection of trees. The fencing of the orchard and the keeping of all the best soiling crops. It may be fed Feed them the hay or practice soilkinds of stock out of the orchard is a in this way to better advantage than ing.

necessity. A successful orchard can if the stock are pastured on the field. There is no better or cheaper way not be grown without protection from Cattle and sheep cannot be safely pas- of raising hogs than to pasture them A severe hail storm did considerable the farm stock. Plant trees, fence tured on alfalfa, particularly when it on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasdamage to gardens and fruit farms in the orchard and cultivate it, will pay a larger dividend in years to come has been a heavy dew or rain. They during the season.

day. At League City the cantaloupe than any other plece of land on the are always liable to bloat if fed with thouse can be pastured on alfalfa. green or wet alfalfa. Horses and hogs There is no better hay for work aniare not affected in this way. There mals or for young growing stock. fruit trees were blown down and truck RAISING COW PEAS.—J. E. Swain. are losses of sheep and cattle from tympanitis, hoven or bloat, as it is tion. The best results are got by feedcalled, every year, and although a ing it with corn fodder, ensilage, The cow pea will grow on almost herd may go through an entire season wheat or oat straw or roots. Alfalfa the protective features, and who charge a higher rate than we do, and give less benefit in return.

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ty-five pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed sow fourteen to Six to ten bushels of seed is the Sow clean seed.

In the south and southwest, and in Screen a

Do not cover the seed too deep. Alfalfa grows best on a deep, sandy better than cure.

using cultivated crops. The planting under, as it is one of the finest renof the fruit orchard with potatoes or ovators for land I ever saw. Almost sweet corn is recommended, manur any crop does well after peas.

Output

Description:

Output

Descrip as long as it lives, and be the better middles afterwards. This makes a windrows and cocks, and stacked and than they are for it.

very good crop of hay.

put in barns with as little handling never appear Sowed crops are not desirable in To get seed for another year, just as possible. Great care is required to such disadthe orchard and orchardists generally leave an acre or so to ripen and pick in order to get it in stack before the condemn this practice. The crop them, then turn calves or cows in to leaves become too dry and brittle.

such as to take nutriment that the tree needs. The cultivation should if the farmers of this country will prevent loss by moulding when it

before sowing the seed and immedi-United States department of ag- cattle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are

or eight times in a season and yields For a hay crop sow fifteen to twen-ty-five pounds of seed per acre.

usual yield per acre. Keep the weeds moved the first sea-North of the latitude of Washing- son or they will choke out the young

> Sow alone, without any nurse crop. Screen alfalfa seed before sowing to seeds. Dodder or lovevine is the worst enemy of alfalfa. Prevention is

meable subsoil. It will not grow if Rain in Southwest Texas.—The there is an excess of water in the soil. long and disastrous drouth in southstrawberries and raspberries, where they were mulched, and where they are allowed to grow into clusters and thickets.

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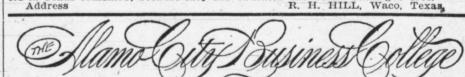


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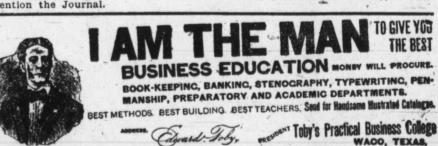
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cently sold a Shorthorn bull to G.

In Runnels county W. E. Allen last

week bought 100 yearlings at about

Rolla Whiite of Brady lately bought

500 Territory cows from Mrs. J. Wil-

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HOGS FOR FORT WORTH,

huila, was was on his way to San An-

lions for use on his ranch. Senor Tre-

vino owns and controls about 8,000,000

on which he has uncounted herds of

This Mexican ranchero is just now

engaged in expending \$1,250,000 in the

construction of a tunnel six feet in

mountain, by which the water of a

river will be brought upon the irri-

gated portion of his hacienda. He al-

ready has 50,000 acres under irrigation.

and this tunnel will put about 12,000

by a siphon pipe, five feet in diameter.

of a sandy stream.

three guarters of a mile under the bed

But what is of most interest to the

readers of this column is the project

of the mexican farm to raise and fatten 50,000 hogs for market this year.

houses, of which he had heard, and

cattle and bands of horses.

rell & Cochran at \$22.50 a head.

helm of Menard county at about \$14.

Frank Shelton of Midland recently garine bill.

20 of C. E. Abernathy at \$14, delivered

V. WIESS

nels County Ledger.

Kansas City buyers.

G. Graham for \$200.

\$10 a head.

last week.

I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Here-ords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polls of

extra lot of long yearlings and calves

WILDAIR'S STOCK FARM. HOWARD & J. W. MANN, Jr., Props., Waco, 1exas. breeders of Snorthorn Cattle and Standard

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Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle. Young stock for sale.

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DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORThorns. Bulls for sale Registration papers go with each animal sold. Address G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or f. B. HUNT. Dailas, Texas.

WANDER'S CREEK, HERD OF REG-istered Shorthorns, near Chillicothe, Tex., contains 45 head of high class cat-tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth 159607-Vol. 48. Four or tive bull es for sale, Address owner, ED. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas.

SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS Must ge, bulls at \$32.00 and heifers at \$22.50. Beautiful reds, four to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold lack \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and ives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Harrodsburg, Ky. hold less HarHereford cattle for saie. Choice young registered bulls and high frades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state.

NOCULATED SHORTHORNS FOR sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated the Missouri Experiment Station against Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six subjected to the same treatment, in Texas last winter, that have been a great success. This is headquarters from the bus iness, and buyers can count on finding something good here. One to a carload. JOHN BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo.

D P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Sale. Prices, quality considered, defy

JULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS.
I will have for sale the coming spring 300 bulls, strictly pure bred regis-tered. Correspondence solicited.

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

O. SAMUELL DALLAS, TEXAS

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dozen young registered bulls for sale.

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POLLED DURHAM CATTLE— 25 head, both sexes, for sale. Catthem. A. E. BURLEIGH, Knox

W. Breeder of pure-bred Hereford Cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas.)
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100 yearling heifers, 60 cows from 2 to 8 years old. I will make very low prices on any of the above cattle if

C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS

CATTLE SALES

Louia B. Brown of Smithfield, Tex., recently sold five head of registered Shorthorn calves for \$200 each.

In Runnels county L. P. Woods recently bought a bunch of Territory cows from Green Nixon and others at

County Attorney Joe Sheppard on Wednesday of last week sold his onethird interest in the Crawford Bros. & Sheppard ranch in Pecos county to J. L. and Guy Crawford for \$2,700, taking Guy Crawford's residence in Ozona at \$700 and the balance in cash. - Ozona Kicker.

Green C. Igo of Lubbock county recently sold 800 dry cows to George Mann for the Mann ranch near Portates N. M.

Hans Marshall of Waring.

V. Koehler, of Beeville last week See their ad. in another column. sold 30 head of Red Polled and Hereford yearling bulls at \$35 around to W. H. Allen, manager of the Driscoil

ranch in Nueces county. M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo last from C. B. Metcalf and 35 head from

W. P. Hoover of the Ozona country has sold his two-year-old steers to acres of land in the state of Coahuila.

J. T. Sims at \$14.

William Childress at \$17.50. Young & Hudspeth have completed the purchase in "Crockett county of 3000 aged steers from Adam, Shafer & Slator of San Angelo. Prices ranged diameter and a mile long through a

from \$22.50 to \$25. McClellan & Lewis of Coleman sold 300 twos at \$23.50 last week.

J. A. Wisherd of Kent county has more acres into successful cultivation. purchased the Hereford bull calf crop A part of the engineering work necesof Elkins & Henry of the Colorado sary will be the carrying of the water country at \$25 around. The number of calves is about 100.

Symon Clymer bought one' hundred cows for the Territory from Chas. Moss at Llano last week.

At San Angelo last week Ben Mays He will fatten them on corn raised on sold 100 yearlings to M. B. Pulliam his irrigated farm. He was much in- They bring hope and bouyancy to the at \$11.

G. M. Vaughn bought 91 four-year- asked many questions concerning them. ald steers of Henry Lisso at \$22.50; 1-Fort Worth Register

RED POLLED CATTLE.

W. R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS.

K. HASELTINE-DORCHESTER—
Greene county. Mo. Red Polls raised in Southwest Missouri from imported stock. We are so far South there is little danger in shipping to Texas.

been made lately.

J. P. Collins has resigned his position as manager of the 7 D ranch near manager of the 7 D ranch near midland.

W. P. HEIL. PROPRIETOR.
Creek. Neb. Breeder and shipper of
Polled cattle of the finest strains. I

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C. W. FARR, Maquoketa, Iowa.

Riverview Hard. xas raised. Bulls by carloads a spe-

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Cattle. A few young Registered and Grade
Cattle for sale. N. Jones antelope texas Jack county, has 300 high grade Hereford cattle for sale in lots to suit

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Tom Green county, Texas. Polson (49,230) at the head of herd. Registered and
high-grade Herefords of both sexes for
sale at all times. No losses from Texas
fever. Two hundred high-grade buils on
head for sale. Write for part place

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HORSE.

both sexes. All raised below the quaran-tine line. Call or write for prices. O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS.
Breeder of registered French Coach
horses and Polled Durham cattle. SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale.

M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens.

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JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE.
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THE WOODLAND STAR HEREfords. For sale, seven buils ranging
in age from 14 to 19 months old, and seven buil calves that will be large enough
for service in the spring. For particulars address, NOAH LENTZ & SON, Lake
City, Mo.

COWS, YEARLINGS—The undersigned would like to correspond with stockmen who would buy cattle in from 100 to 300 head bunches. F. J. REY-NOLDS Lagrange Towas

Write for it. ED. I SMITH, Fort Worth, Texas.

industry can be singled out for de-

struction, and it would only be neces-

sary to spend enough money and

threaten enough congressmen and

senators with the farmer vote to

completely encompass the annihila-

tion of any American industry. The

never uphold such a principle."

United States.

MAVERICKS.

Rufe Slaughter Jr., aged 14, was race over the plains when his horse which he was working. stumbled and fell, crushing him to

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

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herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON,
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No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and visit
the herd there; or, address ANDERSON
& FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

Shorthorn cattle in northern Missouri, save one instance, the fush that deeurred in Borden county a short time
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firs fall out of his herd, of fifty or sixty commonly called nerve. time in the future.

was in charge of the cattle, noticed other cattle, at the same time making and several men. the consequent increase in the price have obliged many retailers there to close their stores.

other cattle, at the same time making a rumbling noise like a bellow. She had gathered in the court house two began getting worse all the time, undays before the forfeiture. These til she was finally taken out of the men were organized and had a lead south of the line to the north of it in A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR he feels sure the cow had hydro-would make them a speech occasion the spring with no bad results. What spectively phobia, and it is supposed she was ally and needless to say, excitement time in the spring? Evidently while w. O. FOO

> April 1, but since March 1 eight or ladies, it looked like a serious propo time they would have repented. ten men have been camping in the sition.
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> The clerk had announced publicly of the fever tick. This is controlled deavor to get first position at the door that he would go to his office at 7 to a great extent by the elevation of of the clerk's office. On Friday night o'clock and would open for the transthe country. before April 1, two men who had first action of business at 8. and second places, went to sleep and So the lawyer had his little arm; another party came and took first drilled, and when the clerk entered place in the doorway. When the man the court house they were close upon who, previous to going to sleep, had his heels. The captain of the actual first place, woke up, he was exceed settlers had one entrance jammed ingly wrathy and a pitched battle but the clerk entered through a side with pistols and clubs ensued and the door. The captain saw the clerk enlast claimant for position No. 1 suc-

And heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

Yery heavy shipments of cattle seriously injured. The man who in sulted but for the fact that the pure bred Berkshire pigs.

From Colulla to the Territory have flicted the injuries was arrested, but yer was the most powerful and had noticed that.

It can be treated to hold his place.—San the longest arms. The captain made

A destructive prairie fire in the in an iron grasp. Midland, to return to his own ranch northern part of Terry county last in Stephens county.

Suddenly the scream of a female in the crowd threw the whole push into the crowd threw thr

Vince Ramson, a well driller, was killed at his father's ranch, fifty miles killed on the Moore & Allen ranch, above Big Springs, last week. He and near Uvalde, a few days ago by the a companion were running a horse-breaking of drilling machinery with led with his physical powers and a dozen or more into it and try fifty

purchased 20,000 acres of the old T clamation-"Well, I'll be darned."-S. E. Townsend, one of the most UF ranch in Mitchell county at \$2.25 San Angelo Press.

A LAND RUSH IN BORDEN.-The A COLIMATED POLLED BULLS. I HAVE for sale Registered Red Polled Bulls, coming two years old, that have been in Texas since for mation of the recent death of tions will certainly go down in his-for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, Aberdeen, Collingswerth County, Texas.

The Journal has just received in steads under government formation of the recent death of tions will certainly go down in his-for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, Aberdeen, Collingswerth County, Texas. of the most prominent breeders of tion of the truth of this assertion we Shorthorn cattle in northern Missouri, give one instance, the rush that oc-

by his wife and son. It is probable ally regarded as being possessed of a the from below the line and cattle above that there will be a public sale this considerable amount of the element the line in Texas, then we will be satisfied."

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flicted the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was arrested, but yet was the most property of the injuries was allowed to hold his place.—San the longest arms. The captain made a noise and tried to fight and get the north, south of the line, and seeing

many cattle. The fire swept over an a white heat of excitement. One of the North to southern Texas. area forty miles long and from ten to the men had tried to pull one of the Reports from the Pecos country area forty miles long and from ten to the fine that considering the long drouth twenty miles wide. The damage will ladies out of line, the scream and a trace that considering the long drouth twenty miles wide. southeast of Cedar Creek, Ne- state that considering the long drouth twenty miles wide. The damage will added the companion followed. The origin of the fire is unknown. The next minute the captain found himself loose and looked around to find the women emerging from the ager, met for a little talk about the clerk's office, having made their files possibilities of truck growing in the in due course and ahead of all others. community last November. The lit-

> Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

QUARANTINE LINE. Miami, Roberts Co., Tex., April 12.

Texan, of Strawn, seems to argue that the quarantine line is not in the

farm will be managed, at his request, man of powerful physique and gener, as, out in the open pastures with cat-by his wife and son. It is probable ally regarded as being possessed of a

isfied."

herd and shot. Mr. Depoyster says er, a strong, powerful man, who south of the line to the north of it in bitten by a mad wolf .- Pearsall News was at fever heat when the morning it was cold. This sinner tick is evi-

The clerk had announced publicly of the fever tick. This is controlled

ceeded in laying his man up for re-the lawyer who was not with his mers twenty years ago, that the danger pairs and he was taken to Kerrville crowd, seized him by the collar and from Texas fever ceased after frost, for treatment, and unfortunately is a rough and tumble would have re-some would say hard frost. The tlick seriously injured. The man who in sulted but for the fact that the law theory was then unknown, but they had

loose but there was no use-he was them die, as the fine cattle taken from there to the Charleston exposition did.

WALTER SCOGGAN.

Six men and Mr. Robison, the man-

TRUCKERS AT ROCKDALE.

courage, had won the day, the story or more acres in truck. Soon it de-was told and the captain's disgust veloped that scores wanted to join, not Chas. L. Ware, of Fort Worth, has was aptly expressed in the one ex- only at Rockdale, but at other points, after the ravages of the boll weevil. So the matter went bounding and gathering force until now the list has swelled to scores and fifties, and the demand became so great that the manager began to buy seed, and now steads under government regula- cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price the crop, if seasonable, will amount to from 100 to 400 solid cars. Some of the leading business men of Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Karsas City, Denver, Springfield and Cincinnati are corresponding with the managers to handle the crop, while some are offerious to aid the matter on to success.— Rockdale Messenger.

> WALNUT HILL HERD DUROC-JERSEY Swine. H. A. J. COPPINS, County Clerk Eldorado, Kans. Stock of both sexes for sale. Some fine young Boars now ready for service

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A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual exist-

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstra-

ted by trying a course of

They control and regulate the LIVER. terested in the Fort Worth packing mind. They bring health and elastic-

ity to the body. TAKE NO GUBSTITUTE

Springer Has Hopes. President years: yet the slaughterers are ac higher than it does here. That makes Springer of the National Livestock cused of not bidding against each the English market a new 1/2c per at his ranch in Concho county.-Run- association has hopes of beating the other.

oleomargarine bill, even though it has passed both houses of congress. fication of our meat industry is sense price here of what is known as 'export In a late interview he says: "The livestock interests of the does no good and does a vast amount "Such United States are not discouraged at the small vote by which they were beaten in the senate on the oleomar-raising and sale of live stock.

Market conditions jumped into our-public press lately is make themselves, starting with the to be regretted, because of the absence raising and sale of live stock.

The of facts to justify it, and because also

bought 200 head of 2-year-old steers the bill in the senate, and expect to for reward in prices. from R. Scott of Stanton at \$19. He defeat it before we are done with it. Do not bid "No competition? is a most vicious measure in prin- against each other? If our daily Purify the blood and put the system ciple ever voted on by an American newspapers would place a joint repre in order for summer work by using at congress, and we shall contest the sentative at any livestock center, he this time a short course of Prickly Ash matter in the house, where the bill would be struck by the keen bidding Bitters; it is the greatest blood purinow goes in conference and before for good live beeves. It is this com fier on earth. the president;, and if forced to do so, peting temper which makes a carload through the supreme court of the of beeves fetch 7%c per pound live nited States.

Weight as they stand. That means as SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE.

San Antonio—Account S. W. Gas, can by a narrow margin of eight butcher knows 121/2c beef in the car Electric Light and Street nailway ascan by a narrow margin of eight cass, even after the wholesale price sociation meeting. Battle of Flowers votes enact a law which strikes cass, even after the wholesale price sociation meeting. Battle of Flowers votes enact a law which strikes cass, even after the wholesale price sociation meeting. Battle of Flowers down one industry which has been for the refuse and by-product stock

'on the hook' at a profit. age beeves during the first three months of this year has been around Dallas-Account Reunion, special 61/2c per pound live weight. That low rate on April 21st, convention should mean 11c actual cost for the rate on April 22nd and 23rd, limited carcass meat of such steers. But this April 27th. meat has not up to last week been

livestock people of the United States sold at over 101/2c per pound. firmly believe the supreme court will

High Priced Meats.- A good deal is seem. being said in some of the daily papers

> "Why does the packer kill and se This experience it packer must run his abattoir to keep and 14th, limited May 27th. his machinery from lying idle, rust expensive overhaul or reinstallation. 13th, limited May 16th. more by-product factories... It is on the output of the by-product factories that be makes up his loss and saves himof the viscera, juices, fluids, offal and

"If it were not for these incidences to the packinghouse business our meat bill would indeed be high. It would eem that papers would look into such things and carefullly weigh them, intead of going off at "half-cock" in a irade of senseless abuse while in ig-

The London contemporaneous market report show that our meat of the same

pound better market than the Ameri

'wildcat' as journalism and its harm to our export trade.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE.

built up under federal enactment, to has been realized and deducted. In the ing, one and one-third fare, April 17th directly benefit the creamery trust of the United States, then any other one the United States, then are the United States, "The average price for good aver of Texas meeting, one and one-third ge beeves during the first three fare, April 18th, limited April 22nd."

> Beaumont-Account annual G. A. R encampment, convention rates, April

"The National Provisioner has seen Dallas—Account State Medical as-

and 5th, limited May 8th.

Fort Worth-Account meeting Red

HORSESTILE ER HOCS IS THE BEST.

about an alleged "beef trust" and a the actual invoices of hundreds of sociation, convention rates, May 5th, lot of space is being used to show carloads of beef shipped to New York and trains arriving morning of the 6th, There is no longer any excuse for the nefarious purposes and insatiable from Chicago. On these invoices was limited May 10th. At Llano Wyckoff Bros. bought 600 working horses with sore shoulders. steer yearlings, June delivery, from The Security Stock Food Co. warrant Taking up the issue the National Profit was invoiced for sale to the eastern Baptist convention, one fare for the visioner, ander the caption: "Our houses. This loss ran from 48c to 99c round trip, May 5th, 6th and 7th, lim-Beef and Its Maligners," says:

"It is a senseless attack; because the alleged facts do not exist, the doubt and added the further shrinkage of about to June 2d.

4 pounds per carcass at the New York Houston—Account State Saengerfest statements made are not true. Such or eastern end. Those are the facts and Local Underwriters Association villification does not cheapen meat as they exist. S. B. Cowan, attorney for the Texas villification does not cheapen meat as they exist. Cattle Raisers' association, is just back nor ease conditions, because the price from a trip to Del Rio. On his return of cattle makes the price of meat and his meat at a loss? It is simple. Cat Austin—Account State Sunday he fell in with Senor Don Trevino, a cattle during January, February and the are high Hence, meat must be School convention, regular convention. he fell in with Senor Don Trevino, a cattle during January, February and the are high. Hence, meat must be week bought 250 head, of yearlings wealthy Mexican, of the state of Coa- March of this year have averaged high. Trade experience shows that rates, May 5th, limited May 9th.

higher by 1c to 2c per pound live the consumers will not buy at above a Springfield, Mo.—Account General weight, and topped the market in intonio to purchase some Percheron stal- weight, and topped the market in incertain figure. dividual sales higher than any year but one during the last twenty-five He must run it, also, to get the byproduct materials for his dozen or ing external conditions, but in tho seif. He enhances the character and great majority of cases by a disorder- gives high commercial value to bones hair, hoofs, horns, entrails, every part other wastes which are cheap and virtually valueless in their raw state.

> "The assertion that the same grade of beef that is sold here is sold cheaper by our people in Europe is not true.

"Such reckless and unfounded villi acan market and accounts for the high beef, and pulls it abroad.

"Then the packers lost money on 23d, limited April 28th.
their carcass stuff? Most assuredly Waco—Account Grand Lodge K. of they did, as strangely as that may P., convention rates, Aril 20th and seem.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a To the Journal:

A certain ranchman in Borden Here is a case in point. In the warm head of cattle, to be announced some county had fourteen sections of weather early last fall, a herd was school land in his pasture, upon which driven from below the line to Miami, his lease contract with the state ex. they were held there a few dayas then A cow belonging to M. K. Shiner pired one day last month. Of course driven to a ranch in Ochiltree counwent mad while being driven from the backness when the lease would evel to a dictioning on the north. Cattle died ranch to the shipping pens at Derby and declared the lease would expire ty adjoining on the north. Cattle died and desiring to hold the land he sent on the trail up to and in Miami. By last week. Mr. Jake Depoyster, who for the attorney mentioned, to assist that time they seemed to loose their the cow beginning to act a little curitain parties, relatives of the stock tracks after leaving there. The fever At first she began running man, including two or three ladies tieks mature and drop on in from 23

They are having some lively times list of forfeited lands. They had the 30 days for these cattle ran out while out in Kimble county over land on doors and corridors of the little court it was still cold enough to kill the seed which the leases have expired. About house jammed and to the lawyer with six sections came on the market on his little crowd of ten, including three had moved these cattle in the summer

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HELP ZAPATA COUNTY, While Texas as a whole is enjoying

unbounded prosperity, very distressing prolonged drouth reduced the people the state but some have not the means to pay for them.

From Zapata county comes a cry for a record showing money made for the sufferers. It should be state, will resist every effort to change ate that plant from the penitentilary While the people of other states have

hungered were not satisfied promptly and abundantly.

FINAL ARRANGMENTS.

Before the Journal reaches its rea-

worked faithfully and everything has bither been completed or will be fin-lised by the time the veterans and visitors reach Dallas. The erection of tents and the supplying of cots and tents and the supplying of cots and other things for the use of the veterans are decompleted or worked faithfully and everything has possible the convicts on the big state and the supplying of cots and as choice wool as ever grew on a continued at Rusk, but with no important of the reparts of the repart of the repart of the reparts of the reparts of the repart of the repart parades, the speeches and the grand ed even to the minballs are co

utest detail. Decorations for the reunion are attracting much attention in Dallas, and best market in the country for the already many of the public buildings and business houses are gorgeous with flags and bunting. From present indications the decorations in Dallas during the reunion will greatly excel anying the reuni flags and bunting. From present in-

The information bureau has a very large force of clerks at work arrang- place of production. ing lists of rooms, and assigning to quarters in the city those who apply for such information. The arrangemake them and the reunion promises to friends and loved ones.

SALES PAVILION NEEDED

Fort Worth and will apparently verify the claim that they will be as good as money can build. The new stockyards, when completed, will be thoroughly equipped for handling stock and other adjuncts of a similar nature.

In one particular, however, there is a grievous omission in the work so state. San Antonio Express. far planned for the new yards. There sales pavilion.

and energy which enabled Fort Worth to secure the big packing houses she pavilion. Will she try?

The announcement of the final decision of Secretary J. C. Loving of the ted by members of the association, fice for but one term more, but it was vailed on to reconsider the matter.

A New York bank was recently directors suspected.

If Sig. Marconi has sold the Amerition to it on a postal and we will give it our attention. wireless telegraph business. In the prohibition districts now fish-

ermen with bated breath are especially numerous.

That report of a yarn trust is very probably true.

Have you secured a cot for the reunion?

CURRENT OPINION

The dispatches state that Governor reports of suffering and starvation Sayers is in southern Texas looking afcome from Zapata county where the ter the sugar mill which is to be operated by convict labor. These convicts ought to be put on the public to want. Many of the citizens of that roads and not be competing with the itentiary board. Its members, togeth- build the extension themselves. But section are leaving for other parts of honest workman who has a family to support.—Fort Worth Mail-Telegram. officials of the penitentiary appeared mittee was told, from which wood can to get away. Provisions are scarce for convict labor people who believe in and high and many are without money working the public roads with this kind of labor will find the greatest ob-From Zapata county comes a cry for stacle. The officials, anxious to have answered quickly and generously. Tex- the laws so that short term convicts as has enough, and plenty to spare for may be employed on the roads. They the succor of its unfortunate citizens. will want every convict to work on the On the other hand the friends of the plantations and will never agree to a bill charged that if money had been change of laws so that the felonies lost in making iron at Rusk it was bealways shown their readiness to continues the policy of farming and manufacturing, they should not be called on in this though it does precious little of the livesment and make the policy of farming and manufacturing, and pipe works, and that the only though it does precious little of the livesment and make the policy of farming and manufacturing, and pipe works, and that the only though it does precious little of the livesment and make that they should feel into coal, it is but natural that they should feel into coal, it is a should feel As long as the state continues the portion of farming and manufacturing, and pipe works, and that the only demonstrating that iron of a superior did of Texas, call on or write RYAD. Texas is too big and too prosper
Texas is roads will find this to be the case even at the next session of the legislature .- Dallas News.

ders next week the Confederate re- on farms not only takes their labor found against the penitentiary board union will be in full blast. Beyond a from the public roads but it brings and came to the conclusion that the the contrary seems to be the case and doubt it will be greater in point of them in direct competition with the tinued. The Perkins bill was therenumbers than any meeting of any char- farmers of the state. While the cot- fore passed, but in a modified form, iron-making line. acter which has so been held in Texas. ton farmers, each year, attempt to and carrying a much smaller appro-The committees in charge of the maintain high prices for cotton by priation than originally provided for. preparations for entertainment have holding the acreage down as low as on the ground that the money set

in camp have been in progress for sheep's pelt. Its variety of product several days. The plans for the big furnishes all the grades of mixing wools desired for any class of manu-

There is every good business reason why this vast product should be man-

ments for handling the vast crowd water power" which has so long based are as nearly perfect as an able and the claims for superiority in the North zealous committee has been able to and East. The enormous cost of population engaged in a fitful effort and they were unable to make good. be an occasion of unmarred joy and turn freights on the manufactured ar- ed against the iron industry, thus face to face with \$6 iron as a result of Miami, happiness for the veterans and their ticles consumed in Texas are an un- bringing it out behind all the time. of the panic of ten years ago, as well justifiable tax on every resident of this state. The manufacture of the various ed by any unsurmountable obstacles. Work is progressing very satisfac- Modern methods and recent inventions board and the executive officers of the They still own the property, but torily on the new packing houses for annihilate the former difficulties pre- penitentiary are prejudiced against not being practical iron men they are be obtained in Texas on as favorable works had never been given a chance, to them. sessed in the cost-to say nothing in an expedious and convenient way. about desirability—of living. A leaven there will be no lack of shelter, water of skilled operatives is all that is hence the failure which had attended section of its promoters undertook to be and we will send you the other Litigation of Brownwood, Texas. needed; the ranks will be rapidly re- its operation. cruited with the intelligent and adapt-4.

able material superabundant in the Texas is just beginning to wake up day, and it had been erected more as there is money in the land idle. has been no provision for a first-class to the advantages of cotton factories had been demonstrated with this furand those towns that have shown en- nace that iron of a superior quality second furnace turned it over to a su- ranch house. With the importance which has been terprise enough to establish mills re- could be profitably obtained from East gar planter who knew nothing of mak- cattle, attained by the Fort Worth fat stock show and the rapid increase in the rapid increase i rapid increase in the number of public should bring equally profitable returns from 500 to 700 men with its earnings since. auction sales of blooded stock, it ought not to be hard to raise a fund of Texas to pay freight on wool to Bosfor building a sales pavilion commenton and the return freight on manuscription and town-lot boomers big packeries Fort Worth. Contains fiftend arbitrary closing down of the Rusk with no interest in the permanent improvement of the country. And this form the return freight on manuscription and town-lot boomers big packeries Fort Worth. Contains fiftend arbitrary closing down of the Rusk with no interest in the permanent improvement of the country. And this form the return freight on contains fiftend arbitrary closing down of the Rusk with no interest in the permanent improvement of the country. And this form the return freight on contains fiftend arbitrary closing down of the Rusk with no interest in the permanent im

mittee was in Rusk last week inves- trary is the case, Texas Cattle Raisers association to re- the blast furnace owned by the state.

present term will be generally regret- Houston Post, sums up the work of the committee as follows:

in March that he would accept the of- ried on at Rusk. The penitentiary ber less than 1100 are confined in the during Governor Hogg's administratwo penitentiaries. The balance might tion. The furnace produces charcoal hood, and the product of the pipe ments of the penitentiary system. foundry will hold its own with that Another matter looked into by the robbed of \$26,000 by a receiving teller prison is, furthermore, in possession of manufacture of charcoal with which to who was paid \$18 a week. Evidently one of the best egipped machine shops run the furnace. The timber now And you weep for Eve and Adam, for the he was a better financier than the bank in the South and has a valuable col- owned by the penitentiary is barely structural and other iron.

> Huntsville and establish some other with its further operation. maintain its iron plant and to separ- penitentiary. system and turn it over to experienced iron men to run was impracticable.

even at the next session of the legislature.—Dallas News.

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tire from his office at the end of his L. A. Petit; staff correspondent of the business, and the figures he made for Beaumont oil, which and in unlimited the committee argued in favor of the puddling, is at hand in unlimited The matter with which the committee was most concerned this trip was the iron industry supposed to be carried on at Rusk. The penitentiary board and the penitentiary officials do not think well of this industry and want to abandon it, whereas the peofit was because the maintenance of two manufactured with profit at Rusk. Actor of barb wire, cotton ties and water pipe, three commodities for which is inclustry of barb wire, cotton ties and water pipe, three commodities for which is inclustry and the real thousand dollars will be a hundred acres of fine conditions. A creek runs through the place and is fed by springs which further are nine houses on the hundred acres of fine conditions. A creek runs through the place and is fed by springs which further is an unlimited market.

A hundred thousand dollars will be hundred acres of fine conditions and in Kaufman county, five hundred acres of which is inclusive to there is an unlimited market.

A hundred thousand dollars will be hung up by the Montana Jockey club for its sity-two days or racing which for its sity-two days or racing which is not conditionally and there is an unlimited market.

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There are nine for its sity-two days or racing which the same from the f which Mr. Loving has served long and tee was most concerned this trip was pig iron can be produced for \$7.35 at there is an unlimited market. well. He announced at the convention the iron industry supposed to be carthe penitentiary, which leaves a handthen hoped by many of the members of want to abandon it, whereas the peo- it was because the maintenance of will begin at Butte June 21. the association that he could be pre- ple of Rusk, or rather of East Texas, too many convicts and others was ple of Rusk, or rather of East Texas, too many convicts and others was insist upon its maintenance. There is charged up to it, whereas it was not a twenty-five-ton stack at the prison shown the consideration it should have for the making of pig iron and a pipe or permitted to run uninterruptedly.

She's a woman with a mission: 'tis her heaven-born ambition to reform the heaven-born ambition to reform the world's condition, you will please to The report of the penitentiary offi- for the making of pig iron and a pipe or permitted to run uninterruptedly. cials for the month of March shows foundry, which with its appurtenances, He thought that with a fifty-ton stack, cost \$250,000. The stack or furnace was steam shovels and other up-to-date ap-3,880 convicts on hand. Of this num-completed in 1884 and the pipe foundry pliances the Rusk plant would yield a profit and maintain 500 men, if suptwo penitentiaries. The balance might iron or a superior quality from ore allowed to run without interference by be employed to good advantage on the found in abundance in the neighbor- and in the interest of other departplied with an able-bodied force and

of any foundry in the world. The committee was that of timber for the lection of patterns for the casting of sufficient to meet the requirements of Two years ago the penitentiary board months to come, and it has been addecided to shut down the furnace and vanced as an argument in support of can right to his invention for \$6,000,000 decided to shut down the furnace and vanced as an argument in support of the pipe foundry and concluded that the closing down of the iron works that Her neglected little Dickey, ragged, dirty. there is evidently some money in the it would move the machine shop to the question of fuel would interfere

ndustry at Rusk. The manufacture The penitentiary owns a railroad of furniture was, as a matter of fact running for fourteen miles towards begun there and a great deal of stuff the Neches river, the timber along of inferior gality was made and sold which has been cut for a half mile at a loss. The proposed abandonment on the east slide of the track, less than of the iron industry was vigorously op- 500 acres of available timber belongposed by the people of Cherokee coun- ing to the state remaining along its ty and Representative Perkins of that line. Beyond the terminus of this county undertook to prevent it by leg- road lies a great body of timber which islative enactment. During the regu- the penitentiaary board could have lar session of the Twenty-seventh leg- purchased, according to the testimony islature he prepared and introduced a secured by the committee, at a very bill providing for a segregation of the low price two years ago, but which penitentiary iron manufacturing plant has since been absorbed by mill men. from the balance of the system and These mill men, however, are willing making an appropriation sufficient to to give the state all the wood it needs place it on its feet and admit of its for charcoal making for about ten being operated under the direction of years to come if it will extend the men experienced in the making of penitentiary railroad across their lands This bill was fought by the pen- or allow them to run over it if they er with the financial agent and other this is not the only source, the com-In the policy of buying these farms before the committee having the Per- be obtained. There are large bodies kins bill in charge and gave all sorts of it to be reached and obtained at of reason for its defeat. Among other reasonable prices, according to the testhings, they alleged that the Rusk pris- timony, by building spurs from the on had lost \$180,000,000 in trying to main line of the road belonging to the

Mail-Telegram, which is earnestly ly instead of trying to make them for it would give a most important industry a setback from which it would As a result of the discussion occas- not recover for years. If those works way covers Central and South ity, even with convict labor, whereas iron works at Rusk should be con- a great injustice will be done to a section rich in possibilities in the

handicapped sufficiently by the col-

Speaking of the New Birmingham the penitentiary officials did not cease to show losses accruing from the operation of the furnace and pipe works, eration of the furnace and pipe works, ease they proved a failure from a GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

Speaking of the New Birmingham furnaces the general public has an furnace the general public has

the matter this week. To begin with, One of the furnaces in question beless than the market price thereof. promoters of this furnace were not head cattle-cows and calves, It learned also that the furnace and iron men, however. They were stovally, Hico, Texas.

Town-lot booming was would certainly be duplicated in the case of wool. It is a twentieth century axiom that all raw material must be worked up as near as possible to the ting wood, burning charcoal and mak- their furnace, pipe works and town- DEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth. The question of cheap power has ing iron to other points in order to site and made a trade with them, the FOR SALE—A Ranch of twenty sections: been solved by the fuel oil discoveries supply lessees and contractors with Englishmen putting up \$100,000 in fine running stream through in Texas and that item is no more costly to-day than the boasted "free costly to-day than the boasted "free costly to-day than the boasted "free costly to-day than the boasted three costly to-day the cost freightage on the raw material to the to operate the iron works, the expen- This chance to unload gone, the own- FOR SALE-Eight sections of land in freightage on the raw material to the point of present manufacture and return freights on the manufactured articles consumed in Texas are an un-Several citizens of Rusk opposed to as of the rapid and speculative devel- provements in the way of houses, barns, shutting down the iron works appeared opment of the Alabama iron fields. classes of textile fabrics is not attend. before the ecommittee and gave it as and they shut down and their town

sented by climatic influences and the the iron industry and prefer letting not making any effort to develop it STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE-If you saleregulation of humidity within the atmosphere of factory walls. Labor can ing them at making iron. The iron better acquainted, is more attractive in Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, San Saba, Lampasas, Mills, Runnells, Concho, Tom

> ence, they testified, had ever been em- leans speculators and started up in thousand acres. Write us what you want ployed to superintend the pipe works, 1891. It ran four months, when one and we will send you description. Apply hence the failure which had attended section of its promoters undertook to to or address MELTON & COUCH, its operation.
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> With regard to the furnace they said it was not a commercial furnace. Its capacity was but twenty-five tons per day, and it had been erected more as an experiment than anything else. It had been demonstrated with this furnace that iron of a superior quality is second furnace turned it over to a surprise formula of the other. Litigation of twelve months' duration followed, at the conclusion of which iron had fallen way below the figure at which there is money in making it, and the furnace was allowed to remain idle. In 1900, however, the owners of this land, balance good grass land. A good ranch house. Fourteen hundred head of cattle with horses, wagons, buggles and squeeze out the other. Litigation of

At each of the northern markets there is a handsome pavillon used for the display and sale of fine cattle and of industrial development in Texas.

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The two furnaces at New Birming-

The legislative investigating com- kee and other counties, when the con- and but little money would be required to get them in shape for busi-The committee had before it the man ness. There is plenty of timber to A itentiary, particularly the operation of the penitentiary furnace. be had in easy reach out of which to acres 10 miles from Fort Worth, 500 cultivated, 2 sets houses, living water, black the blast furnace owned by the state. business the reputation of knowing his make coal to fire them up with, and prairie, fine pasture, 60 per cent farming business, and the figures he made for Beaumont oil, which is unexcelled for proposition that iron can be made and quantities for use in the manufacture Tex. manufactured with profit at Rusk. Ac- of barb wire, cotton ties and water FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine

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can lecture by the hour, with incomparable power, on the gloomy clouds this lower o'er the country's fair dofields and pastures, including hog pasture owned by the penitentiary is barely sufficient to meet the requirements of the furnace in this particular for six months to come, and it has been advanced as an argument in support of an argument in support of surveys hurrying and humming, and occasionally slumming, this reformer of renown.

And you weep for Eve and Adam, for the devil ne'er had had 'em if they'd only known the madam, and we'd all been proud of Cain.

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They love you so fondly, whatever may You may count on the kinsfolk around spect. you to stand,
Oh, loyally true in a brotherly band!
So, since the fine gold far exceedeth the

I wouldn't be cross with a stranger, ah, To the pilgrims we meet on the life path, This kindness, to give them good cheer

No bitterness sweetens, no sharpness may wound which the soul is too proud The beautiful work of our hands we may

QUESTIONER, San Angelo, Tex.-Bill Nye died Feb. 22, 1896. (2) The "Duchess" died several years ago. She was Mrs. Hungerford. No, she did not write "Dora Thorne." How can you so unjustly accuse the innocent depart-

MISS FLIPSY, Willis, I. T.-The latest barette for the hair is formed of two stones, either topaz, amethyst or | linseed oil and turpentine. turquoise, with a ribbon drawn beneath the setting and forming a bow. (2) A pretty corsage decoration is the bunch of violets, formed entirely of ribbon.

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moire silk is stylish once more.

dress as described.

man has failed to answer since you white organdie to a cleaner. I wouldn't be cross dear, with people at have written twice, should you write again? Most emphatically, no. Save your stamps, and also your self-re-

ANXIOUS, Troupe, Tex .- A strong solution of borax is recommended as a I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't be cure for falling hair. Take a half teaoften as required.

WOODLAY QUEBEDEAUX, Nickel, as they pass,
To clear out the flint stones and plant the soft grass,
No, dear, with a stranger in trial or loss,
I perchance might be silent, I wouldn't be cross.

Tex.—The father of Benjamin Harrison was John Scott Harrison, a farmer living at North Bend, Ohio. William Henry Harrison, was the grandfather of Benjamin Harrison. father of Benjamin Harrison.

. . . walking is the same as that in driving, particular make of bicycles. (2). How to reveal. walking is the same as that in driving, No envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar keep to the right. But a great number of people cannot, or will not, re-Let happen what may, dear, or trouble member this, so their fellow travelers ating continually with your felloware frequently compelled to dance in beings. After years of mistakes in get- a little cold water, stirring until it is

> said to be a cheap and easily made to read by sight alone. floor stain is made by mixing spirits of turpentine and linseed oil, one

Livermore is still living. She is about it glossy. Most certainly your hair give the proper consistency-about therein: eighty years c'd, but still active. (2) will split and fall out if you sleep with half a cupful. You can get silk batiste, 36 inches it "doneup" at night. Remove all hair wide in nearly all shades. It is a love- pins from your head, brush the hair ly material, and more serviceable than well and plait it loosely every night.

prettiest hats for small girls this season have no other trimming than a
soft silk or ribbon scarf, tied in a
solution and the latest apsoft silk or ribbon scarf, tied in a
solution and the latest apsolution and the late loose knot at the back and with long (2). It would have been better to have ends falling below the waist. (2) Yes, engaged rooms some time ago for a starch used in one successful laundry than the average, and the author a manner marvelous to the owner of

suit. (3). The linen goods will be sure to shrink when laundered. Make the skirt with two flounces and have a tuck between the flounces, or a cluster of tucks at the head of the flounce. The tucks can then be let out before the dress goes to the laundry.

QUEEN OF HEARTS, Lampasas, Tex.-"Men have uied, but not for love." Don't worry over the young man; he will probably live to forget you and marry some girl exactly your opposite in every way. Then he will built like a layer cake, of from two to wonder how he could ever have admirfour layers. It will require about six ed your type. (2) Certainly you should yards of band insertion to trim the send thanks for an Easter gift. Only babies are expected to give thanks to the rabbits-yours are due directly to H. E. R., Hearne, Tex .- If the young the sender of the gift. (3) Send your

> experienced stenographer gets no more than the inexperienced clerk in a case; but if any of the functions are lag- Then the writer, if poor, takes to othspoon of borax to one teacupful of wa- better salary than the most successful ter and wet the scalp thoroughly as salesman. (2). Typewriters some-

MARGUERITE, Weimar, Tex .- A good bicycle is still worth a good price, though rather cheaper than an BRIDGET, Seguin Tex.—The rule in automobile. I cannot recommend any ward of malarial and other fevers." can you learn to read character? By living to a good old age and associ-

KITCHEN QUEEN, El Paso, Tex.-MINORCA, Coushatta, La.-Nancy ing, beat well two eggs, add to the them away. Hanks was the name of Abraham sponge, drop in well-buttered muffin-Lincoln's mother. The more noted pans, and bake in a hot oven. (2) A known to horsemen. (2). Brushing white of one egg beaten to a stiff

party attending the Confederate re- is made as follows: Melt together, wealthy enough to wait, he may, by a rebellious head of bair,

Malaria and Yellow Jack. (From N. Y. Herald, January 14, 1902.)

widow of Dr. Lazeare, who, in

years, and can heartily recommend it. to date and the name will not appear. I regard it as particularly valuable to all sowner was known to magazine

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PEARLINE, Paris, Tex.-A writer

write-so strong in plot, so artistic in construction, that the editor is coninced that his circulatoin will increase by his use of it, and the author is also convinced of this, the price paid may approach the prices paid the veteran writers of established reputaion. But this last is rare; the beginner has few precedents by which he may judge of his work.

over ten writers of both sexes in the the employ of the Government went country who make their living from to Cuba, was inoculated with Yellow short stories alone. The rest—and Fever through mosquito bites, and died there is a host—are employed at other applied to Congress for relief to-day." there is a host—are employed at other The above tells of the sad culmina- work, writing their stories in spare Government, all of which proved conmeans of support. A large majority clusively that the familiar mosquito is a give out after the first dozen or dangerous vehicle for carrying Malaria, twenty stories. The first enthusiasm "Yellow Jack," and other majority is gone, the strain on the inventive should take warning. Nature provides faculties is so severe, the range of MARCELLA, Groveton, Tex.—The should take warning. Nature provides ideas left unused so limited, that the wagesofastenographer vary more than a certain degree of resistance, which, in other employments. A poor and in-experienced stenographer gets no more condition, is sufficient to ward off disthan the inexperienced clerk in a store, while a highly proficient stenographer can expect to draw a much better salary than the most successful salesman. (2). Typewriters sometimes furnish their own machines, but not always. (3). Send for a catalogue of the business college. It will give full particulars in regard to your last question.

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THE WOMAN WE ALL ENVY. and loss,
I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't ter of acquaintance, you will learn sevthe proportion of one quart of water less wealth, nor even the woman whose eral things in the way of "characterto three level tablespoonfuls of starch."

The proportion of one quart of water matchless beauty entrances us all. first gaining either health or wealth to three level tablespoonfuls of starch.

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SWEET MISTRESS PRUE

... BY M. L. AVARY

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berries. "Ah, how it smells of the woods at home!" cried Anne, her face bright

with smiles and tears. The little brothers and sisters in the New England village where she lived a stenographer in New York had gathered it.

"Ole Virginny nebber tire!" shouted in again, bearing a big box. It was crammed with holly, running

cedar - "greenwood lace," Margaret called it-and mistletoe. "Oh, I love to touch it! Mamma's

"The mistletoe hung in the eastle hall. The holly branch shone on the old oak wall,

And the baron's retainers were blithe and gay, Keeping their Christmas holiday.

Oh, the mistletoe bough! Oh, the mistletoe bough!" The girls had lots of fun decorating

the house from top to bottom.

They made their den a bower of green and scarlet. Then they festooned the doors of every boarder in the house. Nobody was too old or new or glum or ugly to be thus prettily reminded that the merry girls up stairs, whose antics kept them awake o' nights and made them swear under and above their breath, were full of the spirit of good will to men. The landlady's apartment was invaded while she was in the

kitchen seeing to it that meals went

to do it for a perfect stranger." "Oh, but you aren't a stranger!" said jolly Margaret. "You are our nearest neighbor, you know. Come right in

brewing." So Prue sat down among them and listened while they talked away about

before she came to make her living as turb you. We do jabber so. It's such Margaret as the expressman lumbered | anything that costs over 10 or 15 cents, dear hands put it in." And Margaret them. Besides, if folks didn't buy

> The little needlewoman turned to and helped with the parcels and waxed almost merry. When all the fluffy affairs were incased in coats of brown paper, she helped Margaret carry them to the corner drugstore to mail.

"Good night," said Margaret at Prue's door. "But wait a minute. I'm ful in the mission. She had a recoggoing to stick a bundle of mistletoe over your door just for luck, you know. And-who knows?-Lord Lovel may walk beneath it and find you here!" She took a spray out of the bowl of

leftovers and, climbing on her steplad-

der chair, fastened it into the running

into the dining room properly. When cedar. she came up stairs tired and cross, lo! the smell of the forest and the glint of

The little sewing girl who had recently taken the room next to the den came timidly to the door to voice her thanks. "It makes me think of Santa Claus times," she said, with eyes suspiciously bright "It was ever so nice for you

the folks at home. She watched them

sue paper with red and green ribbons. "These are belated offerings," they said, "We were up till 1 last night tying up things. Hope we didn't disfun to make up the presents-lots of see, and not much else. We can't give | send anything to me!" so we have to make the magnificence of the parcel counterbalance the humility of the gift. It looks like a sin to They took her round to the social setsend such trash, but it reminds kinfolk | tlement and whispered a word to the and friends that we think lovingly of | bead worker, and the head worker asktrash, what would become of the stores and the salesladies and cashboys they ling Miss Dolly out in gay attire. The employ? Where would their Christmas head worker was much pleased with be if all of us were too wise to buy

foolishly?"

and have a cup of tea. We're just

doing up small packages in white tis-

"We have some over our door," she said, laughing. red berries greeted and soothed her. "Your prince will be sure to come," said Prue.

Margaret's engagement to a bank clerk and Anne's to a budding railroad magnate were matters of common talk

In the house. Prue's room was in reality a slice cut off the den by a thin partition, against which Margaret's and Anne's folding bed stood on one side and Prue's cot on the other. In the night Anne shook Margaret. "Listen!" she whispered.

Through the wall came the sound of weeping. For a time the girls lay quite still, but presently Margaret whispered:

"I can't stand it any longer. It sounds as if her heart were breaking. Let's go to her." In a few minutes they were in the tiny room kneeling by the narrow bed.

"Oh." sobbed Prue, "I haven't any body to send anything to-if I had anycrinkly paper and gay ribbons, you thing to send! And there's nobody to "You poor little thing!" said they.

"There, there; you can have us. We'll

take you-right in." ed her to dress a doll. She brought it into the den and had great fun prink-Miss Dolly's appearance and with the way the tire woman helped about the Christmas tree and the children. So also were the deaconess and the curate. It took only a day or two for Prue to find a lot of people to love. No young woman who visited the settlement had so many people to love her in so short a time. The deaconess made her use-

Margaret and Anne came back from

a niche.

the mission in a flutter. "Mr. Ashburton, brought a new preacher home with him tonight. He talks so quietly you would not call him ordained. A great sorrow drove him prominent business men of Dallas. into the ministry. He used to be rath-His friends thought so, too, and got him out of the country before the vigilantes would find him. When he recovered his senses, he was coming back to give himself up, but he got a letter from his sweetheart begging him not to and telling him it would kill her if he did. So he went off to Africa, India or somewhere else and roamed around, shooting elephants and things. After awhile he came home and tried to get himself arrested, but failed because peared. She had no family and had bred by.

gone away soon siter he did. All his efforts to trace her have been unavail A pound of sugar is one pint, and an work at the ironing-table or the sewing. Think of going around for years ounce of liquid is two tablespoonfuls, burdened with the belief that you had and a pint of liquid weighs sixteen

killed somebody!"

ties were out of the question. over her till she seemed to be asleep. look after Prue, and Anne to the missipplied to soap, try a damp cloth, wet in sion to help the deaconess with the strong soda water and rub lightly. mothers' meeting. When Anne came A sponge may be cleaned by letting back, she brought the curate and his and then rinsing in cold water.

friend up stairs for a cup of tea. Margaret and Prue were talking soft-Margaret and Prue were talking soft-sential thing is to exclude the air as ly together when they looked up and quickly as possible. If not blistered, saw the guests in the doorway. Prue's cover with old linen cloths dipped in face was transfigured, the face of one sweet oil, then cover securely from the whose dead had come to life.

"Oh, Prue, my darling!" the newcomer cried. And then Prue, who had nobody to send as quickly as possible for the love or to love her, was clasped in her nearest physician, and do not rely too

I hang," said Margaret next night, than fine-cut tobacco dampened and standing on the ladder chair and taking down the faded greens, and the cut in two and laid on the puncture girls heard her singing:

"Your love came true, sweet Mistress Prue. There's luck, I know, in my mistletoe."

For more than two years Dr. J. H. street, Dallas, Tex., has been advertis, made of cayenne pepper and water, ing in the Journal, and we have never and thrust into mice holes, will free had a single complaint regarding him the house from mice.
from any reader of the Journal, but, on the contrary, have frequently heard of made of rye flour and soft soap. nized place in the den. She had found tnat is as good as gold.

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cards he came near killing a man, so feel that any one desiring treatment in if the wick is frayed, even it with a rill have been very pleasant, and we near that he thought be had killed him. his line will do well to communicate When a slight illness attacks a memwith him. He charges nothing for examination, consultation, and the use of ber of your family, no better remedy it, mentioning the Journal.

the man he thought he killed is very much alive and doesn't want any case made out. His sweetheart had disap-

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

ounces. Margaret looked to Prue for excla- Silver spoons that have become discolored from contact with cooked eggs mations, but Prue had fainted. Per. colored from contact with cooked eggs haps she had not had enough to eat of may be easily brightened by rubbing haps she had not had enough to ent of with common salt. Coal gas, and the late. Her appetite was poor, and dain near presence of rubber in any form, They got her to bed and watched best receptacles for silverware cutlery is to wrap them in a canton flannel Next morning they were off betimes knifecase tacked to a cupboard door. to work. At 6 Margaret went home to In cleaning paint spots that will not

> In case of a scald or burn the esair. For slight burn, cover with common salt; this will soon ease the pain, But for a dangerous scald or burn,

implicitly upon home-made remedies for treatment. "There's always luck in the mistletoe ming is better to neutralize the poison For the sting of a bee or wasp, nothwill also neutralize the poison in a short time; also, a pinch of common

salt slightly dampened, will soon relieve the pain. To clear the premises of rats, place Terrill, president of the Terrill-Med- freshly slacked lime in their runways. ical and Surgical institue, 285 Mair Newspapers soaken in a solution

his wonderful cures. He has proven The air in a damp cellar may be himself a gentleman in every way, and made drier and purer by placing in has built up his immense business by it an open box containing fresh lime. treating the people honestly and fair. To mend china, mix together equal ly. If he can not cure you he will parts of fine glue, white of an egg and kindly tell you so. If he takes your white lead, and with it paint the edges ease, he gives you a guarantee to cure of the article, to be mended. Press them together until hard and dry, and

then scrape off the cement that sticks

faded colors, if put into the rinsing In trimming a kerosene oil lamp, re-Our business relations with Dr. Ter move the charred part of the Grand Property of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charred part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charred part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charred part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the charries part of the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the Court business relations and the Court business relations with Dr. Ter move the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court business relations and the Court business relations are considered by the Court bundered by the Court business relations are considered by the Cour

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which is eqivalent to a hard day's ing-machine.-The Country Gentle-

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yards, with their miles of tracks!

average thirty-eight eggs a year. The average does not seem high to city too young and too old to lay, while ome are setting and others are males xact figures for the department of agriculture in 1900 are 10,000,524,384. efore getting to market. If everybody in the United States

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under a radical system of communistic nioldy nest materials, likely as not lice distribution, were to get his fair infested besides. share of chickens, each person would Trying to get rid of the lice during Cracked corn, as an occasional feed, 3.72 chickens.

average American. cents a dozen in 1900. That was the work harm to the sensitive germ. poultry-both for the fowls and for minimum market price for exports. Millet is highly recommended by as little as an olince and a half. Since some poultry raisers as feed for little orca eggs are the heaviest, being about growing chicks.

A moderately dry, cool temper—the American Agriculturist. A fittle is the feed in the local and her some poultry raisers as feed for little orca eggs are the heaviest, being about five to the pound, while Wyandotte over eggs quickly destroys the life in tution of good early cut hay, and the another cow would prove to be an unstand Brahma eggs run seven or eight them, and I always like to have the cutting down of all grain but a quart expected treasure. The practical lessto the pound.

Probably all the eggs laid in the United States last year weigher 653,-100 tons.

This is about four times the total ed as above the very best. tonnage of the American navy, counting in even older ships.

EGGS FOR HATCHING .- Theo Wittman of Pennsylvania, says: Large incubation result in rotten eggs.

all that the eggs you set were bad eggs, should be the ideal to select by. cago dailies recently there was a queer in fact, the rotten eggs at the end of the trains go by at the same time portance of collecting eggs often durthere would be enough to camp by the ing cold weather and keeping them in side of every railroad track in the a place where the temperature does country at intervals of four feet. You not go below 40. To be sure of the couldn't take a train anywhere with- temperature it is a good plan to have

A temperature of about 50 degrees That is because there are 284,000,000 seems to be about the best in which to chickens in the country, and 191,000 keep eggs for hatching. But 20 degrees more heat does them less harm than What a crowd of hens there would 10 degrees less, as a temperature of e in some of the Chicago freight any length of time below 40 is sure to be harmful. White shelled eggs are Each of these chickens lays on an more sensitive than dark shelled. There is another reason why eggs

meant for hatching purposes should be cople, but it must be remembered collected often. The fact that some hat there are a good many chickens hens will stay on the nest for as long as an hour, thus thoroughly warming up any eggs that perchance may, be That made 10,000,000,000 eggs. The laid in the nest before. This warming and subsequent cooling may be repeated several times in a day and to This does not count those consumed what extent the germ is injured can be best ascertained when it comes to hatching such eggs.

By all means gather the eggs often and from clean nests. Musty or moldy nesting material is full of minute spores or organisms that find their way through the porous egg shell. Under incubation the contents of the egg turn black and many, very many poultrymen have had bad hatches for this reuson alone. A hole in the ground makes a better nest than a box full of

Corn meal, it is claimed, often pro- In the whole of last year, did you eat duces bowel trouble among little 128 eggs? That was the figure for the kill the germs of all eggs they touch, traceable to this practice. and even long continued exposure to

Eggs kept for any length of time in he breeder.

Eggs are light affairs, weighing only the cold dampness of a cellar are sure fresh again, do not force them to it about two ownces apiece. Some weigh to be a disappointment at hatching by reducing the feed too much, says favorite cow might turn our to be a little as an ounce and a half. Minbasket lined with a cloth.

hatches delight the poultrymen, and shifting them from one basket to angenerally large hatches are an index otherwevery day or two partly counterble to give a large amount when she of health and vigor, not only on the acts the necessity of keeping them. Accomes fresh. She should have a loose That there is loss and discouragement

the prevailing opinion that an egg that raising eggs for hatching is in selectfertile will hatch. Probably not one- ing only the large eggs. It is, on the usual time of gestation for the cow, Hence rotten eggs are not proof at well shaped and good shelled egg one pound of epsom salts with two siderate unbiased observer, says Ne-

computation, as follows: Supposing the three weeks are proof positive that does them no harm. At least, not if drops, and it may be well in some you took a train to Evanston, and you started with fertile eggs and common sense is used. There is no cases, though we never found it necessary. Allow her to have no cold looked out of the car window, and hence a possibility of hatching them. greater folly than to constantly fuss research. Allow her to have no cold the cow. It is also estimated that 190 saw ever four feet either a hen or a whereas if at the end of three weeks and models with a red of three weeks. saw ever four feet either a hen or a watching the rooster sitting down and watching the train all the way out of Evanston, you have clear eggs you can know certainly that the eggs contained no by the aid of a good egg tester two a handful of salt and two quarts of here a condition of incompetency in the directly after calving, quality of our our dairy cows that advanced by the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of here a condition of incompetency in quality of our our dairy cows that advanced by the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quality of our our dairy cows that advanced by the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a handful of salt and two quarts of the aid of a good egg tester two as a would probably think that you had chances of hatching them. Fertile or three times during incubation can rye meal in it, directly after calving, seen a good many hens and roosters eggs that have been chilled when incu- do them no harm and will, by removwhen you got there. But if all the bated will appear exactly like most ing the non-hatchable eggs, give the sterbirth, or cleaning, as many farmers the raising of the standard of the cows hens in the country concluded to watch to the country concluded to the country concluded t

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DAIRY

get three of the birds and a llon's the season of raising eggs for hatching It is always dangerous to attempt share of the fourth. He would get by the use of coal oil, liquid lice killer, to dry off a cow after she commences same herd, some of which, to all apetc, should be done with great care. It to make bag for the coming calf. pearances, are much more promising.

> fresh again, do not force them to it would be futile to deny that many a w. H. Dillingham & Co., 717 W. Main, Louisville, Ky by reducing the feed too much, says favorite cow might turn our to be a Address street and No. 117 W. Main, Louisville, Ky pasket lined with a cloth.
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> For two of wheat bran, may serve the sons from all this are chiefly two:
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> Earthenware or enamel dishes are desired purpose by checking milk First, that the breed or individuality the worst possible things in which to production. If one makes a full ud of a cow has as great an effect on the keep eggs for hatching. A basket lin- der before she calves, milk it away, yield of milk as the food; and second. at least enough to relieve the disten- it is only a waste of time and money Three weeks usually is the limit in tion of the milk glands. To neglect to maintain or breed from cows that which eggs for hatching may be kept. to do this, or to stop milking regular cannot fill the pail with good, rich Eggs three days old are better, for no ly while she is producing four or five milk.—Australasian. matter how kept after that period they quarts a day, is almost a sure way to begin to deteriorate. Turning eggs or cause garget or inflammation of the THE COW TO KEEP.—That there is

Handling eggs during incubation week or a few days before the calf loes them no harm. At least, not if drops, and it may be well in some

Gentlemen—I wish to state in behalf you had it, and wasted it," is a terse gressive dairyman is willing to accept of our company that the sixteen shear- American summing up of faulty meth- as a satisfactory yield. ing machines we purchased from you ods of farm management. One of the it is the general belief with well this season have given us satisfaction most, conspicuous elements of dead posted dairymen that the average cow in every particular. We sheared, dip-ped and graded our sheep this season. The dairy cow that converts food to at a less to her owner. Why this is with less help than ever before. Our the wrong purpose—fat instead of but- the case cannot be readily explained. sheep look better and were seldom cut. ter fat—is a defective milking ma- though many influences may combine Furthermore, I can truthfully state chine. But it is impossible for any to bring about the low general average that the machines have more than sow to produce good results unless she of our milk cows, in milk and butter paid for themselves by the extra amount is liberally fed. For anything made, yield. The mixing of breeds where of wool secured from their use, and something is always needed to produce animals of very low milking qualities they are as far ahead of hand shears it from, and there is no sense in ex- are used no doubt have an influence. as the self-binder is ahead of the cra- pecting something out of nothing. The old complaint of scrub stock has dle. We sheared about 40,000 head, and Some dairymen, however, seem to not yet been entirely removed. The were not delayed twenty minutes on think that they can get their cows to lack of appreciation of what a really account of the machines during the produce milk out of next to nothing in good cow is and her value in the dairy, whole time of shearing, thus establishthe way of food. On the one hand it no doubt is a strong factor in holding ing your claim of reliability. They do must be admitted that some cows get down the average. fine work, and I would not be without plenty of good food and make a poor in three or four machines next season, that they eat, and these are, common-

one or both-though seldom both in a marked degree—than might have been expected, more indeed than is averin the form of food, but in some in-The lowest figrue for eggs was 161/2 the odor of the first two is sure to THE COW BEFORE CALVING If stances, as compared with the rest the cows refuse to dry off six or much more actual milk is obtained eight weeks before they come from the food that is consumed. It

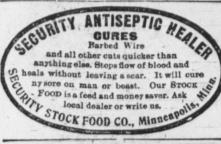
profit in dairying, when properly conducted, no one will question. of health and vigor, not only on the acts the necessity of keeping them. A frequent mistake in setting or stall to herself for a week before the in dairying, owing to the use of interest that an egg that raising eggs for hatching is in select-calf comes. Remember that the ty of eggs, but nothing will make a good egg machine out of a poor layer.

QUEER POULTRY FIGURES.—Some
is fertile will hatch. Probably not oneling only the large eggs. It is, on the gusual time of gestation for the cow, question. That there is now a bright outlook for a prosperous and profitable season of dairying in this country, that no doubt will extend over a new corresponding to the cow, question. That there is now a bright outlook for a prosperous and profitable season of dairying in this country, that no doubt will extend over a new corresponding to the cow, question. That there is now a bright outlook for a prosperous and profitable season of dairying in this country, that no doubt will extend over a new corresponding to the cow, question. The there is now a bright outlook for a prosperous and profitable season of dairying in this country, that no doubt will extend over a new corresponding to the cow, question. The there is now a bright outlook for a prosperous and profitable season of dairying in this country, that no doubt will extend over a new corresponding to the cow. size a medium one. A medium sized, cows. Many advise giving a dose of well shaped and good shelled egg one pound of epsom salts with two

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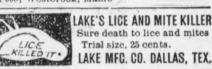


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The Colombian government has issued a decree announcing that cattle water in the center and as soon as the established in the course of time, land may be imported free of duty while pig comes put him in the barrel and made rich and fertile for corn and the revolution lasts.

SWINE

SORE MOUTH IN YOUNG PIGS .-- A common remedy for canker sores

is the following, used as a wash and by some as a dip, immersing the entire head of the pig in the solution: Permanganate of potash, 1 ounce, issolved in a half gallon of water. This solution should be applied three times at intervals of two and three days. Before using the solution, remove as far as possible all dirt from the snout of the pig or a larger are about two months old, then they amount of the solution will have to may be weaned by shutting the old solution three times. Disinfection of bran and shorts. The pigs should be the farrowing pens with hot lime wa- kept on the gain so that they may av-

er should also be performed. Some pig-raisers are now using chlo- farrowing until time for marketing. -naptholeum, zenolieum and similar disinfectants for the treatment of this isease and report good success.

Prompt action in treatment is necessary, as letting the disease get in an advanced stage is very damaging to the pigs and often results in serious loss.

DON'T SHUT UP THE BROOD SOW. they can have access to plenty of fresh should be taken of the sow just before Our observation is that a shut up in a pen a week or ten days along certain lines which will enable The first 30,000 peach trees set small quantity of flaxseed-meal in it forage and grain crops that can be

be overfed when the pigs are real. young. This increases the flow of milk must prove satisfactory. beyond the litter's capacity and may cause udder trouble. But her feed can be increased gradually. Feed her all the good slop she can drink with some bran stirred in, and as soon as the pigs are old enough to follow the sow without getting lost, turn her on pasture. letting the pigs run with her till they be used to get good results. The sow's sow up, and let them still run in the udder should also be washed with this pasture, feeding plenty of slop or erage a pound a day from the time of

SWINE AS A STEADY PROFIT.-E. P. Smith of Ohio, writes: One cannot hope to make a profitable farm product unless he goes permanently into the business. Too many who try profitable one year and abandon it, or N'T SHUT UP THE BROOD SOW. the third season proves unsatisfactory west and, therefore, an ideal location of Northern railways have agreed upon the third season proves unsatisfactory west and, therefore, an ideal location of Montana's wool for a big woolen manufacturing established the conclude that the best days for for a big woolen manufacturing established the control of the compete the control of the cont have found that if one wishes to the business have passed, and they try lishment. be a successful hog-raiser he must their hand at something else. My exnever shut the brood sow up in a pen perience has always been that swine that is ofttimes muddy and otherwise breeding requires more persistent and undesirable. She needs exercise to de- continuous work than most other lines velop bone and strength. During the of farming. As a continuous business vinter it is best to let the cattle and carried on, not one or two or three ogs run together, as the latter gather years, but ten, fifteen and twenty years, up much feed that would otherwise go it has no superior, and the man who injurious chemicals. to waste, and if allowed to run where pursues it thus will get his sure redrinking water much of their care will be taken off from their owner. We be taken off from their owner. We must study their nature and find how we could have made improvements. We best to raise the hog on as little corn as possible until time to fatten. Where are competent judges as digestive organs, tones up the system, shepherds, professional and otherwise, the pigs are raised on corn from the to whether we should raise this or that prevents disease and promotes rapid sometimes find a lamb that will appear time they are taken from the sow it breed. We also grow accustomed to development. is almost impossible to fatten on corn, anticipating the markets, which is a and besides there is very little if any great thing in these days of fluctuaprofit in it. Good comfortable sleeping tions. Then, too, we learn how best calves and growing animals. Cattle that for four or five days previous to acting quarters where they can have ready to feed the animals-to to get the get it will not chew bones. access to it. Do not let this constitute most from every ton of feed, grass or your care of your hogs. Keep a strict hay. If one is going into swine breedyour care of your hogs. Keep a strict hay. If one is going into swine breed-watch over them and if one is found ing for a continuous industry he can sheep, arising from any cause; prevent cities of these symptoms. Upon giving watch over them and if one is found ing for a continuous industry he can sheep, arising from any cause; prevent cities of these symptoms. Upon giving the little unfortunate an injection of sheep, arising from any cause; prevent cities of these symptoms. ailing remove it at once and ascerties will afford to start out with the cause of its success if possible then well afford to start out with the slinking of calves; makes cattle it will be found that little time will either friends or relatives any Cotton Belt agent will be pleased to arrange all details. For further information all things pover inbreed your. Above all things never inbreed your hogs, for there is no surer way of running them out than by inbreeding, and great cost. When he can start in each feeding Tonic Stock salt as directed. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., Dallas, ning them out than by inbreeding, and great cost. When he can start in each feeding Tonic Stock salt as directed. Texas. City ticket office, 239 Main never breed too young. Both sow and year or two to purchase new breeds boar should be eight months or over, and high-bred swine it is a costly ex-and as long as they do well will never perience, and he hardly reaps much re-calves and beeves fed and finished on irregularities in the system of the offbe too old to breed. As many farmers ward from it. There is quite a differ- Tonic Stock salt. young peach trees this spring and sum- like to change the male every year, I ence, however, when he deliberately Cultivate them as carefully as would suggest that neighbors exchange adds each year a little new blood to if it is not what we represent it to be where troubles from constination are you do any other plants if you wish their boars ratner than use a young his stock, increasing the quality as we will refund your money." Give it at all prevalent.—Wool Markets and them to grow and become fruitful. If one. The reader should understand well as the quantity. The quilay is a trial. land is worn out or poor, fertilizers that the male is half of the herd and thus small each season for pure-bred

Likewise in regard to food, it reweather is cold or stormy at the time eral end. The cost of feeding will thus the sow farrows the farmer should up to a certain point be steadily re-have ready a barrel with a jug of hot duced. One finds good pasture fields have ready a barrel with a jug of hot duced. will rub himself dry and warm grain through a rotation of crops, and

than to let the little fellows get dry of time for each winter. In the course and warm under their mother as they of time the work becomes almost auare apt to chill. The sow should not tomatic, and the swine produce profits on the average from year to year that

Worth, Tex. Send for literature. The David Hardie Seed company of Dallas is one of the largest distributers ming, places the total number of garden and field seeds in the South-They have recently received a be shorn this season at 740,000. large' importation of Bermuda grass seed and can make prompt shipments. Write or wire them your orders.

WOOLEN MILLS FOR PACIFIC tts headquarters in Kansas City.

COAST. A company with a capital of \$1,250,- does are not particularly good milkers New Zealand and Australia. The wool Angora goats should be shorn at growers of that part of the world are abut the same time and in about the MOHAIR INDUSTRY IN AUSTRA anxious, it is stated, to find a market same way as sheep, but should be kept LIA.—The London Board of in the northern part of the United mout of the rain for a few days after to make money from swine find it un- States for their raw product. They look shearing.

> with their Tonic Stock salt. It is com- and reports gathered from the variposed of common salt, bone meal, veg-etable and mineral ingredients, scien-show that the clip is fully up to the which there are ample supplies avail-

Their claims for it, which are sub- than usual. ward. Each succeeding year we learn stantiated by many stockmen, are that Constipation is the cause of great get all the good of what it eats; puri- made to raise early lambs where suc-

before you buy. Bank and persons references given. Send for Full I

climate where sheep can be raised.

Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort bought a bunch of goats from H. W. Smith at \$1 around, kids counted.

A report from Carbon county; ming, places the total number of same time, and gained 30.8 pounds go rapidly ahead when once it gets a sheep at the various big ranches to each. The food value was \$3.76 for footing in Australia, as the difficulties

Over 30,000 Angora goats have been Goat Breeders' association, which has

Angora kids are easy to raise. The 000 is to build a big woolen mill at but they do give plenty of milk for Seattle, Wash. Much of the capital of their young, and the kids are rustlers. the new mill has been subscribed in

profitable one year and abandon R, or upon Seattle as the most important because after two years of fair success distributing point in the Pacific north- Northern Pacific and Great The advance of this inquisity in Australia cannot be otherwise than Northern railways have agreed upon Australia cannot be otherwise than output this year and will not compete

for that profitable traffic. tifically compounded, and contains no average, and in some places better which there are ample supplies available in the various states and especially

The bone-forming qualities of Tonic dumpish, refuse to suck, and otherwise act strange, although perhaps he Stock salt, are absolutely essential to has sucked and got along in fine shape thus strangely. Constipation is the It is also claimed that it will pre- cause of these symptoms. Upon giving The highest price paid in the north- of the ewe's food-not rapid-is usualirregularities in the system of the off-The manufacturers say: "Try it, and spring. Oil meal or oil cake is a very where troubles from constipation are

> Importers and Exporters of 35 varieties land and water fowls Stock
> and eggs for sale at all times. Write of native tay and alfalfa for lambs. The Wyoming experiment station has been testing the relative value The trial was with 100 lambs, and it is important, not only as indicating the difference in the feeding value, but as showing the amount of food eonsumed by a fattening lamb.

One hundred lambs were divided into two flocks as nearly alike as possible, the one to be fed hay weighing an average of 48.2 pounds each, and BLOODED STOCK, the one alfalfa 47.9. On hay the fifty alambs used fifty-three pounds of hay

profit was 89 cents per 100 pounds. registered by the American Angora The hay and alfalfa were figured at the same price, \$6 per ton. Averaging both lots, their value was about \$2 per head when they were put up, the cost of feed was \$1.13 each, and the selling price \$3.38, a profit of 25 cents per head. For those fed on alfalfa it was much larger than those on hay.

> LIA.-The London Board of Trade Journal has the following notes on the prospects of the mo-

gradual, owing to the limited amount of pure stock available; but the extension of the industry will have to be Antonio, Tex., are having great success in the midst of the shearing season with their Tonic Stock salt. It is comviz. by carefully cross-breeding up able in the various states, and especially so in the case of Queensland The greater area of Australia can emphatically claim the possession of a "dry" climate, the essential feature to the satisfactory establishment of Angoras. The next factor to determine is whether the class of food at hand will be such as to enable the Angoras to thrive and fatten and grow to a

around the jug. This is a better plan hay and forage crops prepared ahead SHEEP---GOATS and forty pounds of grain a day as an good quality of mohair. The order of average for ninety days, and gained their food appears to be in inverse. average for ninety days, and gained their food appears to be in inverse 24.1 pounds each as a result. The food ratio to that of sheep, horses and cab-Angora goats will do well in any eaten was valued at \$4.31 per each 100 tle, as the Angora prefers shrubs. pounds of gain, or a little more than weeds and other rubbish before grass, \$1.08 per head, and as they sold at They readily adapt themselves to the At Ozona, Claude Hudspeth recently \$4.65 per hundredweight, there was a surrounding conditions; they breed profit of 34 cents on each 100 pounds. once a year and increase rapidly, the Those on adfalfa did better. They average percentage being reckoned ate 72.5 pounds of alfalfa hay and from 80 to 110 per cent. There is no Wyo forty pounds of grain a day for the reason why the industry should not 100 pounds of gain made, and selling of obtaining stock from foreign parts at the same price as the others the are now reduced to a minimum by the transport facilities which modern ships afford.

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FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)

Fort Worth April 14.—The receipts of hogs here the past week were ten car loads, and sold as high as \$6.65, which was the top price for the week. This was a load of 223-7b, and were very good. Mixed hogs sold all the way from \$6.00 to \$6.30. Market came in steady to lower north and with light receipts in sight, something fancy would sell as high as \$6.75. We look readily at qotations given below:

In regard to the butcher cattle market we have the same old story to tell you, that we are not getting one-fourth as many killing cattle as we need and besides this we have many orders from outside points that we can't even try to fill. Our prices have never gone down since the early winter advances and have steadily gone higher until money on this market than any other in the country. The northern mar- lambs \$5.25@7.00. kets have gone from 25c to 50c lower durng last week, but to-day they came in strong to 10c higher at Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis 10c to 15c higher. The receipts on the three northern markets to-day are 4,000 in 10c higher for Texans; native shipping in St. Louis

Choice fat steers, \$4.50@5.00; medim fat steers, \$4.00@4.50; choice fat cows, \$3.25@3.75; medium fat cows, 6.25, Texas and Indian steers (grass-\$3.00@3.25; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25 ers) \$3.60@4.55, fed \$4.45@6.50, cows @3.00; canners, \$1.75@2.25; choice and heifers \$3.75@5.00. sorted hogs, \$6.50@6.75; heavy mixed

DALLAS.

Dallas, Texas, April 14.—Supplies of @4.75, stockers \$1.50@2.25. cattle still continue considerably be low the requirements of the trade, and the market in a good healthy condition. Prospects are exceedingly favorable for a future market. The northern markets fluctuated some during the week, closing about steady on the best cattle and 10c to 15c lower on the medlum to 15c higher. The early receipts lastrivals sold as fast as yarded. The re-000 visitors to feed we must have more \$4.00@4.50. cattle in order to meet the requirements of the trade. The demand is increasing every day with steady to higher prices. If you have anything ready for market do not delay to ship, but let them come now. We can readily dispose of 35 to 50 car loads this week at more than satisfactory prices to half of what would be called a good moderate run. Trading was very active and values 10c@15c higher than \$1.45. a week ago. The quality was only fair and there was nothing n the offerings to test the prices. To-day's prices are about 15@20c higher than son grass, \$13.00@15.90. last Monday's opening. Choice 200-16. would sell at from \$6.40@

higher, cattle steady, sheep strong. Quotations to-day as follows: Prime steers 900@1200, \$4.50@5.25 choice steers, 800 and up, \$4.25@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@3.75; choice cows, 800 up, \$3.50@4.00; choice heifers, 650 up, \$3.25@3.75; medium fat cows, \$2.75@3.25; choice mutton, \$4.50 @5.00; bulls, \$2.00@3.25; sorted hogs, 200 up, \$6.40@6.70; choice hogs 170 up, \$6.10@6.35; mixed packers, 150 up, \$5.95 @6.95; rough heavy hogs, \$5.70@5.90; light fat hogs, \$5.20@5.55; mast fed

hogs, \$4.00@5.00. KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., April 14.-Cattle: Receipts 3300 head natives, 1100 Texans and 100, calves. Market strong to shade higher; choice to export and dressed beef steers \$6.50@6.75, fair to good \$5.00@6.50, stockers and feeders \$3.50@ 2.90. Western steers \$5.75@6.65, Texas and Indian WHEN YOU WRITE TO ADVER. steers \$5.00@6.20, cows \$3.50@5.00 native cows \$3.50@5.75, heifers \$4.00 @6.65, canners \$2.50@3.50, bulls \$3.50 @4.50, calves \$4.50@6.00. Hogs-Receipts 4900 head. Market

strong to 5c higher; top \$7.25, heavy

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\$6.00@6.30, sheep \$4.70@5.40. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., April 14.-Cattle: Re eipts 18,500 head. Market strong to 10c higher: good to prime steers \$6.75 @7.40, poor to medium \$4.50@6.60. stockers and feeders \$2.75@5.25, cows \$1.40@6.10, heifers \$2.50@6.35, canners for the hog market to continue going \$1.40@2.50, bulls \$2.50@5.45, calves up and think everything fat will sell \$2.50@5.85, Texas fed steers \$5.25@

Hogs-Receipts to-day 35,000 head. Market opened steady to 5c lower, losed strong; mixed and butcher \$6.85 7.271/2, good to choice heavy \$7.20@ 30, rough heavy \$6.90@7.20, good light \$6.75@7.00, bulk of sales \$6.95@7.25. Sheep-Receipts 18,000 head. Market steady to 10c higher; good to choice wethers \$5.25@6.00, fair to choice mixwe think fat cattle are netting far more ed \$4.25@5.50, Western sheep \$4.25@ 4.75, native lambs \$4.75@7.00, Western

7.20, light \$6.50@7.00, pigs \$5.60@6.30.

Sheep-Receipts 2700 head.

ST. LOUIS ceipts 2800, including 1400 Texans. Market steady for native, strong and Kansas City, 18,000 in Chicago and 2600 and export steers \$5.75@7.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.90@6.70 We quote our market to-day as fol- steers under 1000 pounds \$4.50@6.50, stockers and feeders \$2.70@5.05; cows and heifers \$2.25@5.25, canners \$1.25@ 2.90, bulls \$3.25@5.50, calves \$3.00@

hogs, \$6.35@6.50; light mixed hogs, steady; pigs and light \$6.75@7.00, packers \$6.90@7.15, butchers \$7.00@ Sheep-Receipts 200 head. Market

(Reported by the National Lilvestock steady; native muttons \$4.50@5.75, Commission Co.) steady; native muttons \$4.50@5.75, lambs \$5.50@6.75, culls and bucks \$2.50

stock Co.) good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common strained with checking or severe bits, to fair, \$3.00@3.75: Cows, good to and as they are and appear at the time choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, of showing in the ring, will be considgrades, while our market was steady \$3.00@3.25. Yearlings, good to choice, ered in judging. No distinction will be \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@ made between open and top wagons. ed but a few minutes and the late ar- 3.25. Calves, good to choice, \$4.000 In four-in-hand, tandem, unicorn and 5.50; common to fair, \$3.50@3.75. high school classes the money will be union is drawing near and with 135,- Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@6.00; mastfed, divided 60 and 40 per cent in case there No good cattle on market, demand

active and prices strong.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, April 14-Carload lots-Dealers charge from shippers. Receipts of hogs were very 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and action and ability to go a good pace small, in fact considerably less than 10@15c per hundred pounds on hay, will be especially considered.

Bran. \$1.15. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, Corn-Per bushel, shelled 80c.

Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; wool bags, 25c. Wheat—No. 2, 90c.

Broomcorn-Per ton, \$65.00@100.00.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, April 14.-Receipts on the local market are very light. Sales are nominally on a basis of 8c for middlng.

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March 18, April 1, 15, May 6 and Dallas, April 14-Prices quoted are those charged by

Asparagus-2-1b Cabbage-Per 1b. 2c. Rhubarb-Per Tb. 10c Potatoes-Greeley \$1.40@1.50, new

otatoes \$4.50 per bushel. Cauliflower-8@10c. Dry onions-Per pound, California 3% @4%c; reds, 3% @4c.

Celery-California, 65c Beets-Per doz. 40c. Carrots-Per doz. bunches, 15@25c. Radishes-Per doz. 30c. Beans-\$1.50@1.75 for one-third

Lettuce-Home-grown, 20@30c Mustard greens—30c per doz. Live poultry—Chickens, per dozen, Id hens \$3.25@3.75, cocks large fryers \$4.00@4.50, small fryers round action, pace and good manners. \$2.75@3.00, turkeys 9c per pound. Eggs-Fresh, 15@151/2c. Butter-Per Ib., creamery

try butter, 15@16 2-3c. WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, April 14c; dry flint, 16 fbs. and up 12c, 16 cent-First prize \$100, second \$60, Ths. and down 9c, dry fallen 1c less, third \$40. dry salted heavy 9c, light 8c, green Cobs not exceeding 14 hands 3 insalted 40 lbbs. and up 6@6%c, 40 lbs. ches—First prize \$50, second \$30, third and down 51/2 @6c, dead green heavy \$20. Wool-Bright medium leavy fine 7@8c.

HORSE.

ket for sheep steady to 10@15c higher; native lambs \$6.50@7.00, Western The Abbot, 2:031/4, and Lord Derby, \$6.25@6.85, native wethers \$5.50@6.00, 2:061/2, will go a race of heats at the Western \$5.40@5.90, yearlings \$6.20 meeting to be held on the Brighton @6.50, ewes \$5.00@5.50, stockers and Beach track, near New York city, durfeeders \$3.50@5.75, grass Texas lambs ing the week of Aug. 11 to 16. The as sociation puts up a purse of \$10,000.

DALLAS HORSE SHOW .- From present indications the horse show to

be held in Dallas, April 30 to May under the direction of the Elks' club will prove a very attractive one. Stalls for a considerable number of horses from Kansas City, Denver and other points have already been engaged and a good lot of high steppers is expected from Texas points. Many of the scelety women of Dallas have interested themselves in the show and as a sc ciety event it promises to rival the shows of larger cities.

Prizes amounting to \$3500 will be distributed. The officers of the Dallas Elks horse show, which was incorporated about ten days ago, are as follows: F. P. Holland, chairman; J. H. Miller, vice chairman; P. G. Claiborne, secretary and general manager; O. C. Lane, treasurer; H. L. Monroe, H. A. Overbeck, C. A. Rasbury, M. H. Thomas, T. St. Louis, Mo., April 14.—Cattle. Re- B. Love, W. H. McGrath, C. A. Mangold and J. E. Farnsworth, committee

on arrangements. The judges who have been selected with great care are men of national eputation. They are: W. V. Galbreath, general livestock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; C. A. Pratt of Little Rock and John R. Gentry of St. Louis.

The auditorium, where the horse show will be held, will be put in the Hogs-Receipts 1500 head. Market safe for the accommodation of the best condition and will be entirely largest crowds. The program of the Dallas Elks

horse show follows:

GENERAL CONDITIONS. Roadsters-Standard or non-standard. A roadster, when mature for driving, should not be under fifteen GALVESTON. hands high. Conformation, style of (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live-going, manners, hock and knee action, whether driven with ordinary or heavy Galveston, Tex., April 4.—Beeves, shoes to force action, also whether

are but two exhibitors. Harness horses-To be shown before suitable vehicles. Harness horses must be practically sound and will be judged by their adaptability to the purposes and vehicles specified in the several classes.

In the park classes, horses having store 5@10c more per pound on bran, conformation, quality, style, all-round -In the classes for horses suitable for town work, conformation, substance

and carriage, whether moving or standing, will be especially considered. Gaited saddle horse-Rules of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' association to govern unless otherwise bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6e; 2- distinct gaits-that is, first, walk; sec-6.70. Northern hog markets closed 5c bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot ond, trot; third, rack; fourth, canter; fifth, running walk, foxtrot or slow

pace. Conformation to count 40.

FIRST DAY, APRIL 30. Park pair of horses, over 15 hands 1 inch and not exceeding 16 hands, switable for park use-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20.

High school horses. Conformation, beauty and style to count 10 per cent; performance in high school to count 60 per cent-First prize \$50, second \$30,

Tandem, the wheeler to be 15 hands 1 inch or under. Wheeler should have power, action and pace. Leader should be showy and well bred, with good all-round action and power-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20.

Best gaited horse, mare or gelding-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Exhibitors in these classes need not describe their teams when making their entries. Park teams, conformation, style, manners and all-round action to be considered-First prize \$100 second \$60, third \$40.

Horses earrying 145 up to 165 pounds. To be judged by their qualiability to carry the weight specified in their respective classes. The gaits required to be shown will be the walk, essary, to ride any of the horses shown are supplied. in these classes. (Gaited horses bar-16 red)-First prize \$50, second \$30, third

Horses single over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.3 hands. Owned and used for private use. To be shown before appropriate vehicles. Appointments to To be driven by a lady. Professionals barred-Special prize.

Best performers in potato race-First prize \$10, second \$5. Open to all. Performers over fences

ouyers on orders and are 25@05 per to count 50 per cent, individuality and cent higher than are paid by dealers soundness 50 per cent; two at 4 and or growers. \$30, third \$20. Stallion pacers-First prize \$30, sec-

ond \$20, third \$10. SECOND DAY, MAY 1.

Pair of horses, 3 years old or over-First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third

Park horses, over 15 hands, suitable for park use-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Best gaited horse, mare or gelding-

First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Tandem, the wheeler to have power, the leader to be showy with action-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Horses 14 hands 3 inches, and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. Horse should have conformation, style, all Horse must stand without being held. Excessive action not essential. Horse to count 50 per cent; wagon and appointments to count 50 per cent-First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize

For the best road team. Horses to count 50 per cent, vehicles 25 per cent, Hides-Dry flint heavy 12c, lights harness 15 per cent and liveries 10 per

> Horse 15 hands and not exceeding 11@13c. 16 hands. To be shown before a twoseated trap. Horse to count 50 per

cent, trap harness and whip 50 per cent-Special prize. Potato race-First prize \$10, second

Best performance open to all. Performance to count 50 per cent, individuality and soundness to count 50 per cent-First prize \$50, second \$30, third

THIRD DAY, MAY 2.

Horse and best appointed road rig. The following scale of points will govern in judging: Horse 60 per cent, general appointments, including wagop, harness, robes, blankets, whip, style, etc., 40 per cent-First prize \$50, second, \$30, third \$20.

Bea stallion, mare or gelding—First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Road teams, horses to count 30 per cent, vehicles 25 per cent, harness 15 per cent, liveries 10 per cent, driving through obstacles 20 per cent-First prize \$100, second \$60, third \$40. Polo ponies not exceeding 15 hands inches, carrying up to 170 pounds.

ity-First prize \$50, second \$30, third Pair of pack horses over 14 hands inch and not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches. To be shown before a suitable vehicle-First prize \$50, second \$30,

Riders in polo costume. To be judged

for their manners, handiness and qual-

Geldings and mares (local)-First prize \$30, second \$20, third \$10. Potato race-First prize \$10, second To be first judged as tandem, and

then shown over the regulation jumps by the driver. Horses, turnout and alacrity in changing to count 60 per cent, performance over jumps 40 per cent, first one over the jump will gain per cent-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Saddle harness-Special prize.

FOURTH DAY, MAY 3. Pair of horses exceeding 15 hands inch, suitable for station wagon,

brougham, victoria or similar vehicle-Special prize. Pony (other than Shetland) not exeeding 14 hands 3 inches. To be shown at trop walk and canter—First prize \$25, second \$15, third \$10. Horse 2 years old or over-First

prize \$40, second \$20, turd \$15. For best unicorn team-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Horse carrying 165 up to 200 pounds. To be shown at the walk, trot and canter. Gaited horses barred-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Potato race-Time limit ten minntes-First prize \$10, second \$5.

Horse suitable for family use-Speial prize The trial for the high jump will commence at 4 feet and will not be raised to a greater height than 5 feet eight inches. The judges in making their awards will especially consider the form in which the horses take their jumps.. Open to, all. Minimum weight to be carried 150 pounds-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20.

One-year-old trot-First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5. MATINEE. MAX 3.

Horse, 3 years old or over-First prize \$50, second \$30, third \$20. Pony, not exceeding 48 inches, rid-Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat specified. All animals must show five den by boy or girl not over 12 years of age-Special prize. Pony, not exceeding 48 inches-

special prize. Horse, two years old or over (local) -First prize \$40, second \$20, third \$15. Saddle (local)-Special prize. Park horse, over 14 hands 1 inch and not exceeding 15 hands 1 inch, to be shown before a suitable vehicle-First rize \$50, second \$30, third \$20.

Yearling pacers (local)-First prize \$15, second \$10, third \$5. Boy or girl riding-Special prize.

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"5. The language question to be "6. Amnesty for Cape rebels and may be accepted as the subject mat- the release of all political prisoners. "7. A date be fixed when all prisonthe worst diseases are the more easily The delegates in Holland are prepared ers of war shall be returned to South

> "8. That offers of one or two friend-"1. They will not make absolute in- ly powers should be accepted to sudependence the main issue, provided perintend the carrying out of the

ment of the two states.

They Want the Soldiers.—The merical chants of Lagoncy in south Camacan, 300 E. 4th St., Fort Worth, Tex. Kitchener, confiscating the property rine province of Luzon, have sent a

flighting against the king's forces after the American troops be not with able, and it is a hard matter to get September, 1901, should be canceled, drawn from Lagoncy. The merchants through the country. I have just and the confiscated property restored declare that they are unanimously of made a trip through the worst part the opinion that if they are deprived of the stricken section, and I know "3. Remuneration for private proporties of the protection of the military they that aid must be given at once or the erty destroyed and stock taken by the will become victims of the lawless results will be more terrible than they element at the cost of their lives and are now. We want to get the men Terms Boers Would Accept.—The "4. Full recognition of all state property. They said that if the out of the country and arrange to delight news gives prominence to debts contracted before and after hos-Edingurgh News gives prominence to the following statement: "We are in tilities, and up to the date of the an-

> lead to irreparable damage. local police to be insufficient to Cholera in Manila.—The cholera guarantee order. This is proven, they cholera in Manila continues much say, by the fact that the detachments of the same but the conditions of the drawn from neighboring towns of Goa. provinces are becoming alarming. Tiagon and Sangay, and that the local The total of cholera cases in Manila police have been unable to suppress up to last Sunday was 245, while

the recalcitrant element in the neigh. been 418 cases and 318 deaths.

granting a pension to the widow of several hours.
William McKinley at \$5000 per year. The general had pust passed his It had previously passed the senate eighty-fourth birthday. Twice this and now goes to the president for sig-winter he had sustained attacks that nature. Although favorable action on had greatly weakened him, but rallied the measure was unanimous, an in wonderfully.

quiry by Bell, of Colorado, as to the precedents for such action led to an son Wade Hampton, member of con-DALLAS, TEXAS making a pension unnecessary.

Wash Shely, sheriff of Starr county, when he was wounded the third time which is included in the drouth. He then became lieutenant general stricken region on the lower Rio and commanded a body of cavalry in Grande, where starvation and desti-General Lee's army in 1864. In 1865 tution exists among hundreds of he commanded the cavalry forming the tution exists among hundreds of he commanded the cavalry forming the people, called on Gov. Sayers a few rear guard of the Confederate army redays, ago and laid the details of the tiring before Sherman.

distressing situation before him. He was governor of South Carolina was instructed by the governor to re- in 1878, United States senator 1879turn to Starr county and arrange for 1891 and became United States comreceiving and distributing supplies missioner or railroads in 1983.

When this organization is effected the General Hampton attracted much at-

"There are more than 11,000 people the offer of a home made by his fel-in Starr county and about 6000 in low citizens and admirers. Zapata county," said Sheriff Shely. "Of this number more than one-half are Great Britain has sent still another either in destitute circumstances at purchasing gang into Wyoming to buy poor people are flocking into the set-tlements along the Rio Grande ranch

essection of those Burghers still in the field message to Gen. Chaffee praying that starving ones. No horses are obtain-

rescue and that such action would Gov. Sayers has sent a carload of and to irreparable damage.

The merchants further declare the in the stricken counties.

American troops have been with the same, but the conditions of the the assaults, robberies, assassinations there have been 192 deaths from the

Gen. Wade Hampton Dead.—At Co-lumbia, S. C., April 11, Gen. Wade Pension for Mrs. McKinley.—Last Hampton died from valvular heart Saturday the house passed the bill disease, having been unconscious for

animated discussion. Bell contended gress and major general at the battle that many widows of poor soldiers of New Orleans. He was born at Col-were without pensions, and that Mrs. mbia, S. C., 1818. Finishing college McKinley had independent means, at an early age he served as a mem-Grosvenor of Ohio, severely critical lature. At the beginning of the civil icized Bell's position. Richardson, of war he gave his heart and his fortune Tennessee, and several other Demo-to the lost cause and commanded cratic members spoke for the bill as Hampton's_Legion at the battle of in line of precedent, and Kleberg, of Bull's Run, where he was wounded. Texas, an old Confederate soldier, He was conspicuous in the following supported it on the ground that Pressengagements as brigadier, general: dent McKinley had wiped out the Seven Pines, May 31, 1862, when he was again wounded; Antietam, September, 1862: raid in Pennsylvania, the follow-Suffering in Southwest.—Captain ing month; Gettysburg, July, 1863,

governor will issue an appeal for aid. tention a few years ago by declining

this time or will be very soon. The up several loads of broken cow ponies They have absolutely nothing to Many so-called "bitters" are not

live upon. No corn has been raised medicines, but simply liquids disguised, for two years, and in fact it has been so as to evade the law. Prickly Ash for two years, and in fact it has been so as to evade the law. Prickly Ash that long since any rain has fallen. Bitters is not one of this class. It is The drouth really began fourteen strictly a medicine, acting primarily years ago and has been growing on the kildneys, liver and bowels, and FECT DIGESTION worse year by year. There are prob- for the dangerous diseases that attack ably children several years old in these organs it is a remedy of the first that section who have never seen a grade. There is nothing objectional in real good rain. Not a spear of grass its taste, it has an agreeable flavoris to be seen; what few cattle are left, and is acceptable to the most delicate are too poor to furnish food for the stomach.

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Fire at Ardmore Sunday morning destroyed the livery-stable, a brick structure, and contents belonging to T. B. Cathey. Seventeen head of horses perished in the flames.

A challenge, backed by \$1000, has been issued by the friends of J. E. Carroll of Mangum to Fred Baker of San Angelo, Tex., for a roping contest to rope and tie five steers at the Mangum races May 16. Mr. Carroll was the winner of the \$500 prize in the groping contest at the recent cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth, and Mr. Baker was his principal competitor, and the five-steer contest at Mangum is being arranged to settle the world's championship between these two gentlemen.

OKLAHOMA CROPS .- The weather bureau crop report says: "The crop season of 1901 closed with fall wheat all sown and coming up in fair condition. The crop was sown in dusty soil and was surrounded by a drouthy condition that continued throughout the fall and winter months. Despite this, however, the plant made at first a steady growth and for a good portion of the winter afforded pasturage to the stock. In January a general deterioration occurred, owing to the continued cold weather and effects of heavy pasturage, and in that month and February the early sown soft wheat failed rapidly in condition, but the late sown and hard wheat, although brown and dead in appearance, continued

green at the roots. "In March heavy and copious rains set in, and the wheat revived rapidly wing to their beneficial effects, and he added warmth and sunshine of the following periods, so that now the grop is in such a condition that a very fair yield may be anticipated. From he reports received the expectation Mis for a half to an average yield over the various localities of the section. Many fields of early sown wheat, where the plant is thin on the ground, are being planted to corn.

"Oats were sown in March under avorable conditions, and are up to a good stand. Corn planting is in progress, and is well advanced, though delayed some by wet ground. Pastures are greening up, and over some localities stock is out on range. Generally, stock is thin but doing well. "Early potatoes are planted and "Early potatoes are planted accease coming up well; an increased acreage is reported. Plowing is well ad-

wanced, with the ground in fine condition, and the preparation of cotton ground is in progress. Fruit trees are blooming out and all give a good prospect. Some slight damage was done to apricets by recent frosts. As a whole, the section is entering the season under very favorable conditions, son under very tavorable conditions and the outlook is premising; all crops are in good condition and mak-

ing a fair growth, and the subsoil is JOHN O. MCREYNOLDS, M.Sc. M.D. filled with moisture."

Waller Acquitted .- Major Littleton W. Waller, of the marine corps, has been acquitted. He was tried by a court-martial on the charge of killing natives of the island of Samar withiderable portion of Oklahoma and out a trial. The court stood 11 to 4 for Waller's acquittak

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