## Prosperity Cant Last Forever.

But the farmers and stockmen of the Southwest are having their full share of prosperity now. They have money to spend. The medium through which to reach them is THE JOURNAL.

# The Texas Stock Iournal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

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## DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1902.

## HICH PRICE OF BEEF.

CONDITIONS ON WESTERN RANGES AL-LEGED TO BE IN PART RESPONSIBLE.

simply using it for pasture.

As a good deal has been said of late of ill feeling was the result. sive and unnecessary advance in the of our civilization, is a mass of hu- mometer was forty below zero and the from Wichita. The start was the reprice of beef made recently by the manity the like of which is never seen snow was making night of the day. fusal offarmers to allow cattle to use teat beef combines in Chicago and in the East. Landless men, outlaws, Many cattle kings and companies are their pastures, but the ranchmen have insas City, an outline of the situa- criminals, fugitives from the law, bankrupted by a blizzard. tion from the practical point of view whose hands are against every man As the cattlemen are driven west are almost afraid to sow their crops. may be of interest. Since the year and every man's hands against them, into the mountains of Wyoming and Dewey is backed by all the ranchmen 1865 I have crossed the great plains the flotsam and jetsam of the wave of Montana another danger awaits them. and cowboys and Rockefeller has the west of the Missouri river over fifty progress, like guerillas in war time Heavy snows sometimes cover the farmers with him. Saturday a band of times to and fro between the East and these banditti keep a constant raid on country two and three feet deep, last- farmers drove Dewey's cowboys off, Colorado and California, and without the cattle ranges, driving off detached ing sometimes for weeks. The cattle and it is said many of the farmers owning a head of stock I have been bands to Cheyenne or Denver or kill- can get no food, they cannot be fed by have purchased arms and ammunition. somewhat familiar with the cattle ing on the spot. It goes without say- hand, and they perish miserably. The State militia may go to the scene. business. Texas seems to have been ing that there are constant battles be- writer has seen the country on the the originator of the cattle trade. On tween the stockmen and the maraud- line of the Union Pacific railroad covthe vast plains of that state were ers, with bloodshed. Then the governed immense herds of nearly wild ernment stepped in and ordered the starved in a great snowfall. Now, Worth last Wednesday at which the animals, gaunt and savage and dan- cattlemen to take down their fences whatever may be the profits or plans following resolutions were adopted: gerous to any but expert cowboys, and throw open the land. Lately Col- of the cattle combine, considering the After the Union Pacific and Kansas onel Mosby, of civil war fame, has constant pressure of legal settlers on Pacific and Santa Fe railroads had been ordered west to see the mandate the domain of the cattlemen, the plundriven the Indians out of the country carried out. The removing of the dering and warfare of the cattle north of Texas, that part watered by fences gives the cattle opportunity to thieves, the removing of fences, the Dallas Tuesday, did us the greatest inthe Platte river and its tributaries, the wander, which they are prompt to struggle for possession by sheepmen, Texas herds were driven up slowly, avail themselves of, thereby increas- the blizzard, the snowfall, the incesfeeding by the way, to these railroads ing the opportunity for plunder on the sant crowding of the herd west, the for shipment to Chicago and other part of cattle thieves and requiring an distance from market and consequent markets. As the immense region ex- increase of cowboy guards. Now the cost of carriage, all these conditions tending from the Gulf of Mexico on sheepmen have invaded the cattle are certain in the future, and the near the south to the British possessions on ranges, and here is literally war to the future, to decrease the number of catthe north, the Missouri river on the knife, for cattle will not feed where the and increase the price of beef and east to the Rocky Mountains on the sheep are or have been. Whether this all other meats throughout the civilwest, was practically uninhabited, it is owing to the strong and offensive ized world. was taken possession of by the cat- odor left behind by sheep or whether tlemen and used as grazing grounds because sheep eat the grass down to

for such cattle as could not find a the roots I am not informed, but cer- Knight on Tuberculosis.-W. A profitable market in the East. This tain it is that sheep and cattle will not Knight, state veterinarian, entertained but the conditions make it so, and one was all government land to which the herd together. A very bitter feeling a number of physicians last week by of these conditions is that the cattle cattlemen had no title and to which, exists between the cattle owners and a post mortem on a cow that was af- feeders of Texas are aying for their so far as I know, they never made any the sheepmen and much violence and fected with tuberculosis, says a report meal cake from \$22 to \$27 per ton-\$8 claim, contenting themselves with bloodshd have resulted. Recently the from Houston. Dr. Knight was called more per ton than has been paid in Quarles, Simon, Wetmore-28. cattlemen drove a band of three thou- to see a cow affected with Texas fe- former years, and a like advance on This region included the present sand sheep over a precipice, killing ver, and while there the owner called hulls from \$5 to \$8 more than ever be- the senate nonconcur in the amend- year ago as far as the total number quiry into the present status and askstates of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyo- the whole herd and the herders also, his attention to this cow, as she had fore. The cottonseed oil mill operators ments offered by the house was also of sheep is concerned. There will be ing the government to throw down the ming, Colorado, Montana, the Dakotas, It stands to reason that sheepmen will not been doing well for some time. have received the benefit of this ad- voted down. After the failure of these a different proportion at the several bars to Canadian and Argentine cat-Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, retaliate, but all the same the cattle- He said it was a suspicious case of vance, and yet they are unwilling to motions the house amendments were markets, however. Kansas City should tle, though of course under different But the advent of railroads brought men will be pushed north and west. tuberculosis and advised destruction favor a resolution which has for its concurred in on motion of Senator draw her normal supply, if not a little conditions. The British farmers want great numbers of settlers from the In addition to all these disadvant- of the animal, upon which the owne purpose the best interests of the farm- Cockrell, of Missouri, and the amend- more, for the reason that the Colorado Canadian stock cattle to feed and the East, who took up homesteads or ages, the cattlemen are threatened gave it to Dr. Knight for experimental ers, the feeders and the cattle raisers. ed bill was passed without opposition. movement to this point has been light British consumer wants the Argentine bought lands the government had par- every winter with that most dreaded purposes. A post mortem was held

nate five miles square. Pushing out against which no human care or fore- losis was found, the lungs and liver cattle feeders insist on feedstuff from scribes butter which comes under that Buyers have been very short of mutfrom Oklahoma, Kansas City and sight avails a particle. This storm being almost a solid mass of tubercles the cottonseed mills at a price which designation, as follows: Atchison they occupied the land by wind, rising somewhere in the Arctic This cow would have been fresh in will insure a lower price for beef. It government title and crowded the un- circle and gathering force on its way, milk in about thirty days. Had she is a well known fact that the operators ter, is hereby defined to mean butter to Texas for a liberal number of grasspropertied cattlemen further and fur- strikes the country east of the Rocky not been in the hands of honest people of these mills have already sold, prac- which has been subjected to any prother west, till the states of Nebraska Mountains and continues with vio- she would probably have been sold for tically all their product to the feeders, cess by which it is melted, clarified or ishing receipts of westerns. and Kansas were practically cleared lence unabated to the Gulf of Mex-dairy purposes and the milk used. Dr. and they have it now in beef which refined and made to resemble genuine of them. The cattlemen were driven ico. It covers a region a thousand Knight says tuberculosis is on the in- is about ready to go to market, and butter, always excepting adulterated While the whole country is engaged into Wyoming, the Dakotas and Mon- miles long. It rages along at the rate crease in this locality and would ad- the action taken at Dallas Tuesday butter, as defined by this act." tana. Now came a veritable struggle of from fifty to one hundred miles an vise all parties to be very careful in has every appearance of favoring low in discussing the high price of meats for existence, for the ranchers, as the hour; the temperature goes down to using milk from suspicious cases. It prices to the farmer next year for his various theories are being advanced settlers are called, kept taking up the forty degrees below zero; snow fills is argued by some that tuberculosis is seed." as to the cause, a great many people land suitable for farming through Ok- the air almost solid full. No person not transmitted to the human family, The resolutions were signed by a holding that the alleged "beef trust" is lahoma, Colorado and Wyoming, and who has not experienced it can form a but no one would want to use milk great number of leading cattlemen, as the cattlemen had no title they remote conception of its fury. Ex- from a cow that he knew was affect- among them being E. B. Harrold, E. not wholly responsible. Among the were forced to move west or fight. posed on the open prairie, a man could ed with any contagious disease, as B. Carver, George Beggs, E. D. Farmvance the price of cattle are western wire hundreds of thousands of acres thousand and sometimes by the hun-natural state. range conditions and the removal of of grazing land to which they had no dred thousand. In the year 1830 it shadow of right, intending thereby to was estimated that thirty millions of drift fences. Commenting on this keep settlers out. The settlers cut the buffaloes perished in the blizzard of which has been brewing in Western phase of the situation a contributor to fences and went in, and constant war- that winter. In the winter of 1875-6 Kansas for several months has fare with bloodshed and any amount the writer was out in a blizzard in reached the stage of war, in which western Kansas near the Colorado Frank Rockefeller, the Standard Oil On the outer edge of the advancing line, where for four days and nights magnate, is fighting Chauncey Dewey, in the daily papers about the exces- wave of honest settlers, the pioneers the wind blew a hurricane, the ther- the Chicago capitalist, says a report

Range War in Kansas.-Trouble encroached until it is said the farmers

"Resolved, 'that it is the sense of the cattlemen and feeders here assembled that the Interstate Cottonseed Crushjustice and created a misleading impression in refusing to adopt the resolution introduced by Colonel Hobbs, editor of the National Provisioner of New York. Colonel Hobbs' resolution was, to our minds, clearly right and to the benefit of the Texas feeder and us how it could be possible for the cottonseed crushers of this and other states to oppose such a resolution. It is true that meat is high at this time,

B. Burnett, A. P. Bush, Jr., F. M. Weaver, Winfield Scott and W. H. Myers.

Angus Sale in Illinois .- At the An gus sale of cattle held a few days ago at Homer, Ill., by Harvey Allison, 28 animals brought an average of \$151.60. The females outsold the bulls. The top price of the sale was \$412.50, at which figure E. E. Gwinn, Oakland, Ill. purchased the cow, Lady Fivy 31687, with a bull calf at foot.

egulating the sale of eleomargarine, marked upon all packages and wraprenovated butter is now ready for the approval of the presi- the definitions. dent. The senate has agreed to the of which was to secure the reference of the bill to a committee with the agriculture. This was defeated by an has been approved by the president. emphatic vote. Senator Teller offered an amendment defining what constitutes the butter trust and taxing the product of the trust 10c a pound, but official is quoted by the Kansas City it was defeated, 25 to 28, the detailed vote being as follows:

Yeas-Bacon, Bate, Blackburn Clark (Mont.), Clay, Cockrell, Culberson, Daniel, Dubois, Foraker, Foster, (La.), Heitfeld, McEnery, McLurin (Miss.), McLaurin (S. C.), Mallory, Martin, Mitchell, Patterson, Rawlins, Stewart, Teller, Tillman, Turner, Vest to come to market. The movement

Nays-Allison, Dolliver, Fairbanks, Foster (Wash.), Comber, McMillan, Nelson, Perkins, sponsible for this. Platt (Conn.), Platt (N. Y.), Proctor,

celled out to the railroads, every alter- and dreadful danger, the blizzard, and a well developed case of tubercu- of this meeting that in the future the butter, as amended by the house, de- sheep on feed in the Arkansas valley. British shores.

"'Process butter', or 'renovated but-

The bill as passed provides that oleomargarine which has been colored Southwest to get a great many sheep to look like butter shall be taxed 10c that formerly went to the northern a pound; that oleomargarine which markets. New Orleans is taking more has not been colored to look like but- Texas sheep than she used to. Caliter of any shade of yellow shall be fornia is also drawing on supplies from taxed one-fourth of one cent per the Southwest, though not so much influences cited as tending to ad- They began by fencing in with barbed not live an hour. Cattle die by the milk is a product that is used in its er, George Simpson, J. L. Johnson, S. pound; manufacturers of pound; manufac renovated butter shall pay a tax of \$50 cently a band of 3500 head went direct a year; manufacturers of oleomarga- to San Diego to be slaughtered. Anrine or adulterated butter shall pay a other string of 5600 head left the Salt tax of \$600 per year; wholesale deal- river valley in Arizona to go to Caliers in oleomargarine or adulterated fornia killers. When Fort Worth sebutter shall pay a tax of \$480 per cures her two big packing-houses, she year, and retail dealers \$48 per year;

> process or renovated butter. Senate Passed Oleo Bill. The bill butter or process butter" shall be the deficiency.

house amendments. This was accom- legislation believe that the bill as erators. Last season prices were low plished after a discussion, the object passed will not stand the test of the and few men were willing to take courts, basing their contention that hold of buying and shipping the sheep the licensing of the manufacture and in anything but small to moderate hope of having it finally defeated, the tax of the product results in dou- numbers. At present, however, values Senator Culberson moved the refer- ble taxation. A test case will be tak- offered Texas sheepmen by the marence of the bill to the committee on en to the courts as soon as the law kets are the best in years, the scarcity

> Want Texas Sheep.- A government Telegram as saying: "The movement of Texas sheep to the markets of the north this spring

will approximate 125,000 head." "I should judge that about 25,000 sheep have been moved from Texas down to the present moment," he continued, "leaving a round 100,000 head will be largely over by the last of Burham, Burton, May, although shipments will be up Cullom, Deboe, Depew, Dillingham, until along in June. The season this year is somewhat later than usual, Frye, Gamble, Hansbrough, Harris, the tardiness amounting to ten days or Hawley, Kean, Kittredge, Lodge, Mc- more. Late grass is in the main re-

"As near as I can astertain," he

tons all season and will no doubt be more than willing to offer inducements ers to make up for the steadily dimin-

THE HORSE SHOW.

THE JOURNAL.

In Dallas last week was a great suuccess. A full list of

the awards is given in this issue.

. If you want full accounts of all

the livestock and agricultural

events oof the Southwest read

"There is a constantly growing demand for muttons at-southern slaughtering points, and I think the tendency of the future will be for the South and will draw heavily upon Texas for a tax of 10 cents a pound is levied sheep supplies. This will have the efupon adulterated butter and a tax of fect of increasing sheep feeding opone-fourth of a cent a pound upon erations in the central west, because the killers there will need supplies the Another amendment offered by the same as before, and if they cannot get house, and concurred in by the senate, the usual number of grassers, they provides that the 'words "renovated will look to native feeders to make up

"One of the features of the Texas pers containing butter coming under sheep trade this year as a distinguishing mark from 1901 will be that the Opponents of the oleomargarine muttons will be handled by fewer opof muttons throughout the North causing the buyers to be more than anxious to secure all the sheep they can get their hands on, clipped or not. In fact, the margin between clipped and wooled stock is smaller than for many years. "Realizing that good profits can be

made by handling Texas muttons judiciously this season, big speculators are down in the Lone Star state sheep districts buying up supplies by the thousands and the tens of thousands. I have in mind several operators who will handle 10,000 head or more this spring, while last year they did not bring that many hundred to the North.

England Feels Shrotage.-So great is the shortage of beef in Britain, pending the tremendous falling off in receipts from the United States, that continued, "this movement will not a resolution has been introduced into A motion by Senator Proctor that be materially different from that of a the house of commons ordering an in-"Resolved further, that it is the sense | The section relating to "process" all winter owing to the short supply of steer to eat right after his arrival on

## COTTON SEED MEN.

CONVENTION OF THE INTERSTATE COT-TON SEED CRUSHERS' ASSOCIA-TION IN DALLAS.

The Interstate Cotton Seed Crush- the head of "buyers of tanks." ers' association held its sixth annual convention in Dallas last week, the meeting lasting three days.

The attendance is very large, delegates being present from every cotton growing State and from other sections

The association was welcomed by Mayor Ben E. Cabell and by President Charles Steinmann of the Dallas Commercial club. The response to these addresses was delivered by E. T. from the executive committee. George of New Orleans.

The annual reports of A. E. Thorner Robert Gibson of Dallas were read and approved.

. A large number of interesting padiscussed were:

of Chattanooga, Tenn.; "Arbitration," sary warehouses and stocks raw, Tyler, Texas. by. W. B. Allbright of Chicago; "Oil Mill Insurance," by Glen Walker of each policy holder must be a member of the following, was elected: Fort Worth; "Fuel Oil," by P. H. Bai- of this association; that policy helders ley of Paris, Tex., and "The Relation be allowed to effect insurance on the ery and Joe Bager of Selma. of the Cotton Seed Oil Mill to the Ag- basis that their subscriptions bear to ricultural Progress of the South."

Leonard, Texas, C. D. Allison, managliam A. Annis, New Orleans, La.; Vladpany, Sherman, Texas, J. C. Tassey, penses attending be paid out of the president; Texarkana Cotton Oil and treasury of this association. Fertilizer company, Texarkana, Texas, G. W. Alston, manager; Ben F.

J. Allison, chairman of the committee in the revision of the rules and The resolution was as follows: by-laws of the association, reported the finding of his committee.

off, which specifies how tank cars try; and shall be loaded, important changes were recommended so as to protect cattle and hogs are bringing a muchboth buyer and seller from loss in needed prosperity to the live stock

cites how settlements shall be made er parts of the country; for oil and how shipped, the quantity each barrel shall hold, has been recom- and allied industries now assembled in mended raised to from fifty to fifty- convention at Dallas, Tex., deprecate five and sixty gallons;

rule No. 4, describing the flavor, color by the removal of duties on foreign and odor of prime summer oil, a meats, and change was recommended, to-wit: That the words "light straw color" urged to discourage any such discusand "must bleach to a choice white" sion or action bearing on the tenbe stricken out. Under the same head dency to discredit our live stock and rule No. 8, in regard to the quality of provision interests at home and tonseed manufacturers I am afraid which has not been more than sub- past five years, and the workings of should not be, nor would it be, if setchoice crude oil the words "light in abroad, and color" are recommended omitted from this rule.

seed meal shall be packed for export transmit a copy of these resolutions to ward by being taken into the heavenly commercial class that we do today? and plans for still greater success and I fear it is needless for me to again In bags of 100 pounds weight, gross the secretary of agriculture and also host. After becoming accustomed to Whenever a horse or bicycle rider perfection.

gard to offers, sales or purchases of tion."

In paragraph No. 2, rule No. 46, un-

der the head of "Samples," in regard mended.

In rule 48, in regard to arbitrapointed as one of the places to meet market. for arbitration purposes.

mittee and removing the secretary in the affirmative. The report was adopted.

G. N. Henson of Chattanooga introreference to the insurance problem: "Resolved, That it is the sense of wrought or in process be insured; that The following new members were cations be determined by experts seelected: Leonard Cotton Oil company, lected by the insurance association for E. McCall of Macon. that purpose; that a permanent comer; Automatic Weighing Machine com- mittee be appointed which shall serve Muskogee. pany, Boston, ass., represented by Wil- until the next annual meeting or until their successors be appointed, whose W. Maury of Louisville. imir Polevey, New York; Van Al- duty it shall be to perfect a working styne Cotton Oil company, Van Al- plan in pamphlet form to be submitstyne, Texas, Joe A. McKinney, man- ted to the members for adoption and ager; Sherman Oil and Cotton com- subscription; that the necessary +x-

The resolution was adopted. A ripple of excitement was caused Wolfe & Co., Dallas, Texas; Wills by the introduction of a resolution Point Cotton Oil company, Wills Point, relative to the investigation of the Texas; Planters' Oil company, Hearne, business methods of some of the great packers by the United States court, by Col. John N. Hobbs of New York.

"Whereas, the live stock industry is an important factor in the profitable In rule No. 1, governing cottonseed development of cotton and its indus-

"Whereas, the present high prices of grower and other farmers of the West In rule No. 2, paragraph 2, which re- especially, as well as to those in oth-

"Resolved. That the cotton oil mills

"Resolved. That our congressmen be

Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' asso- the great Johnstown flood. Being a If the above premises are true, then many ways we have been much more satisfactory to each of an average of \$200 being made on the Rule 21, which states how cotton- ciation be and is hereby instructed to good and amiable soul, he was re- why do we occupy the position in the cessful and have laid the pundation them. to senators and representatives in con- his surroundings, he insisted on tell- makes a new record he is at once

to pay for stock.

He urged the resolution as being

The resolution was put to a vote

Officers were elected as follows: Gibson, Dallas, Texas.

this association that an insurance which the president and vice president which represented no value twenty- neighbor, just so long as they are brotherhood, engaged in one of the Walker, who is thoroughly posted in pers were read. Among the subjects company or association be organized are ex-officio members, follows: A. E. five years ago and today we are turn- completely indifferent as to the price greatest manufacturing enterprises of the workings and benefits of such proon the mutual plan; that only cotton- Thorton, Atlanta, Ga.; E. M. Durham ing into the national wealth over \$75,- they get for their manufactured pro- the whole South, which taken togeth- tection, and I trust some good results "Our Association," by G. N. Henson seed crushing mills with their neces- Vicksburg, Miss.; T. W. Madden, of 000,000, and so far we should not be duct, if it yields them a profit, just er with the numerous offsprings born may obtain therefrom.

Alabama-J. W. Black of Montgomthe whole; that the rates and classifi- Rock and J. W. Lawrence of Marianna. tonseed oil, the peer of the finest of their products a set of rules that have prov- suggest the appointment of a com-

.Kentucky-E. H. Ferguson and

leans and A. B. Aikens of Lake End. Greenville and C. R. Strain of Tupelo. higher than any of the hays of the \$200,000,000 in value in the surplus of arbitration with rules to govern, attention. That is the coming World's vidson of Kansas City.

Terrell and J. J. Culbertson of Paris. he sees the produce of a ton of cotton- digm through which this great loss of submit their claims and get them de- should be able to show to the world C. I. Long of New York.

bright and H. Brusher of Chicago. North Carolina-Tom Davis of Charlotte and F. K. Borden of Goldsboro. Oklahoma-J. M. Aydelotte of Shaw-

Ohio-W. H. Fields of Cincinnati. Philadelphia.

Phelps of Columbia. Tennessee-H. P. Johnson of Mem-

mittee. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Thornton was as follows:

"Resolved. That the secretary of the tion of the man who was drowned in light of investigation. were gress with the request that they be ing in detail to all who would listen marked up to a different class, and at Nashville, Tenn., with some forty mation as to seed receipts and stock Lady, calved March 5, 1899,

man? That's Mr. Noah."

greater than mine. A governing committee, composed that we are proud of our work. But as to the price they pay the farmer feel proud and exultant over what it bill now pending in congress, propos-Arkansas-H. F. H. Everts of Little from 50c to 60c per gallon while cot- they shall receive a remuneration for government of transactions in our are vitally interested, and I would Georgia-W. J. Montgomery and W. greases, is selling at from 35c to 45c value, when compared with similar en partially successful in their effica- mittee to consider and report as to Indian Territory-G. C. Bushnell of cause for complaint when he sees cot- when cottonseed will bring a value in have arisen between buyers and sell- feat of this measure. Our friends in Louisiana-E. T. George of New Or- for decayed animal matter? Don't you have to step down and out and let ness. Mississippi - J. P. Connelly of he sees cottonseed hulls, which rank up its work. There is, or should be, our attention is a more perfect system matter that I think should have your Missouri-W. Pelt and Julius Da- day, selling for one-fourth of their cottonseed of the United States, and and a standard form of blanks on Fair exposition to be held in St. Louis North Texas—P. J. Mannering of think he has cause to complain when combination of them shall be the me- parties to it can more comprehensively of a reasonable amount of money we Northeastern States-J. G. Gash and seed selling for \$20 per ton, when he wealth shall be given to the common cided promptly, and in cases that are what is being obtained from the crush-Northwestern States-W. B. Al- the very cheapest of other feedstuffs, say it is best for the individual mills satisfactory to one of the contestants eral products are put, their value and

should be at least \$40? South Carolina-H. E. Wells and A. We did not have the wealth, therefore for the many. we did not have any lobbyists to de-South Texas-Joseph B. Bowles of fend our cause, hence we only had a Houston and H. Caswell of Marlin. | market at 50 per cent discount. But through it all we have lived. We have phis and H. M. Murphy of Covington. won out at every point wherein we lows: Virginia-J. J. McNally of Norfolk. have been attacked. Experimental staach barrel shall hold, has been recommended raised to from fifty to fiftymended raised to from fifty to fiftywe and sixty gallons:

Under the head of "Classifications," throw down prices of cattle and hogs

The selection of a place for the next

Virginia—J. J. McNally of Norfolk. have been attacked Experimental states of the good of our association to continue
the good of our association to contin meeting will be made later by a com- every claim we have made for them, son since last we met in New Orleans, personally undertake to settle them in make it a nucleus around which yea, exceeded our wildest claims.

The annual address of President claim have we made for this wonder- your association. ful product but stands uncontradicted; In addressing this assembly of cot- not a single value have we claimed ings of our annual meetings for the tion, or resort to the courts. This

also recommended especially in re- presented to that body for considera- his experience in the terrible flood. common justice recognizes it. Isn't this members, we have gradually, year by of products on hand, or to be sold dur-His audience was sympathetic with also true in commercial life? We year, increased our membership until ing the crushing season. My expericottonseed oil or cottonseed products. | Col. Hobbs supported his resolu- the exception of one old patriarch, have demonstrated our rights to a we now have some 280 members, all ence in efforts to get this information Rule No. 29 under the same head in tions by a spirited speech, in which who invariably left the crowd when higher commercial rating, therefore it of whom at some one or other of the regard to the brokers' fees, when goods he held that the present high prices ever our herb commenced his story of is the duty of every one of us present meetings have met and mingled to- ful that I have despaired of ever overare shipped, was also recommended of beef were solely due to the high the awful waters. One day, becoming to demand this recognition, not only gether, getting better acquainted, prices of cattle and hogs, and in which piqued at this seeming discourtesy, he for the good and dignity of our in- talking over business affairs and meth- to giving it to me, although I have A change was made in regard to he stated that packers we selling asked one of his comrades who the dustry, but also for the good and inspecified shipments," rule 3, under beef as cheaply as was possible, conold man was. The answer was, "Why sidering the prices which they had is it possible you don't know the old producers of the raw material. The terchange of practical experiences and to give it out except in the aggregate manufacturer stands as the middle bringing about that good feeling of Even under those promises my efforts So, sentlemen, I am afraid that in man between the producer and the confidence conducive to a more har- have been of little avail, and have to the drawing of the samples by the very important to the cottonseed my talk to this assembly of cotton- consumer. His value to the producer monious conduct of business relations prevented my making such reports seller, a slight change was recom- crushers, as much of their product seed manufacturers I will find myself is to take his commodity and through and this has been chiefly brought about during the crushing season was used in feeding cattle for the trying to teach those who know more manipulation to place it before the by holding our annual meetings, as great many members would market and also in preparing the by- than myself-trying to give informa- customer in the most attractive and we do, in different sections and places, have received. tion, Chicago was recommended ap- products of packing houses for the tion to those whose experience is valuable conditions. His emolument thereby giving each section the adis the margin of profit between the vantage of a larger local attendance been under consideration heretofore The first thought that occurred to two. If greed should prompt him to and getting better acquainted not only by our members, but without any tan-In the by-laws the only two changes without further discussion and was me in thinking of this talk I would take more than the legitimate tithe, at home, but with those in attendance gible results. Now that we are conmade were the making of the presi- defeated almost unanimously, Col. be expected to make was the duty of other capital comes in and forces him from other sections. dent ex-officio chairman of each com- Hobbs' vote being the only one heard the cottonseed manufacturer to the to relax his grasp and his profits gc producer of the raw material, or, to be back to a normal condition or below. pleasant and enjoyable no one who again take this matter up and formuplain, to the cottonseed planter. It is What should we do to place ourselves has attended can dispute, and from late some plan which, when perfected, President, J. W. Allison of Ennis, vice true that in the last twenty years we on a higher plane of values? It can their very nature and surroundings would give perfect protection in the president, A. H. D. Perkins, Memphis, have made great strides in gaing rec- only be accomplished by a unity of every cottonseed crusher should look future at a reasonable cost? In this ton of Atlanta and Secretary-Treasur- duced the following resolution with Tenn:; secretary and treasurer, Robert ognition for a commodity which, at action and a thorough mutual underthat time, had no commercial value; standing. Just so long as every mill each succeeding meeting, when we have secured a paper on the subject The executive committee elected, of it is true that we took this commodity stands ready to cut the price of its can all mingle together again as one of "Mutual Insurance," from Mr.

accused of arrogance when we say so long will they be totally indifferent of its success, naturally makes one I beg to call your attention to the don't you think the farmer has some for his cottonseed. But when the has accomplished in so short a time. ing unjust taxation and discriminacause for complaint when he sees the manufacturers of cottonseed join to- On the business side we have for- tion against the manufacture of olegcommonest of grease stuffs selling at gether and with one voice demand that mulated and put in practice for the margarine and butterine. In this we per gallon? Don't you think he has products, then the day will have come cy in settlement of differences that what we should do to assist in the detonseed meal, the finest feedstuff ever accordance with its worth. And I fur- ers, and which we hope at this meet- congress are doing heroic work in the turned out from nature's laboratory, ther believe that unless the individual ing to further perfect and make more defense of our interests in this matbegging for prices that are freely paid mills effect this revolution they will effective in the conduct of our busi- ter, and we should do what we can to think he has cause to complain when combines or trusts step in and take value? To sum it all up, don't you whether the individual mills or the which to submit cases made, so that in 1904. By the fudicious expenditure knows that its value, compared with wealth remains to be seen. I would arbitrated which are sometimes un- ing of cottonseed, to what uses its sevshould be at least \$40? to work out this problem, but if they there should be a committee on apimportance from a commercial standare not capable, if the stewardship is peals of, say, three members, to whom point. This would seem to be our

seed manufacturer for his past, for he too big for them, then by all means let such appeals could be referred with golden opportunity to reach all quarwas the pioneer, who had to feel him the combines or trusts have a try, and power to review the case on submitters of the globe, and by some good way. We had to contend with uncer- if they can give to us this value that ted briefs or statements for a gnal missionary work. demonstrate the tainties and prove our contentions; we we know is possible then let us give decision, or to have such appeals remany uses, both dor Pennsylvania-J. R. C. Boyer of were beset with sectional legislation, them God-speed, for profits of the few ferred to the executive committee for for our cottonseed oil, cake and meal. backed up by wealth and lobbyism, must not stand in the way of wealth a final decision. This is intended to in conclusion, gentlemen, I beg SECRETARY'S REPORT. and committee provided for. The annual report of Secretary and In the absence of a personal settle-Treasurer Robert Gibson was as fol- ment, arbitration properly performed at all times in the performance of my

and to make to you this, my annual a friendly, amicable way, but unfortu-

In looking back over the proceed- claimant is forced to call for arbitra-

from the mills has been so unsuccesscoming the objections of the mill men

The matter of oil mill insurance has fronted with material advances in That these meetings have been rates, would it not be advisable to

help them in the good fight.

The next matter that I think needs There is another very important apply where there is no regularly or-ganized board of trade with such rules of my appreciation of the many acts

of kindness to me personally, and the support you have so heartily given me is certainly much preferable and more official duties, and if thought best It is my pleasure to greet you on expeditious than a resort to the courts, the good of our association to continue can all combine and work to attain Today where do we stand? Not one report as secretary and treasurer of nately, in many cases no attention is the good results sought for by its or paid to claimants or claims until the ganization.

that I am placing myself in the posi- stantiated by the strongest search- our association, it affords me great tlements are undertaken promptly by Shorthorns held by C. F. Rice of Inpleasure to be able to say that in both parties, when the results would dianola, Ill., was a very successful one thirty-two head of animals sold. The I fear it is needless for me to again top of the sale was \$500, at which take up your time with suggestions price J. O. Stout of Hollandsburg, Ind. Organizing our association in 1897 on the gathering of statistical infor- purchased the show cow Marma's

## WHISKEY

MORPHINE

Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas, is now sending out his treatment of weevil. these habits and guarantees to cure any case that walks the earth for \$25.00. Any references you want.





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### FARM NEWS.

Hall near Alvord last week did much

Shipments of potatoes will be made from Richmond, Tex, this week.

A. G. Farrington of Yoakum, Tex., has patented a machine to kill boll

ast week. About 80,002 young peach trees have

Cotton receipts at Paris, Tex., up to May 1 were 30,025 bales for the season.

been planted out at Atlanta, Tex. A

Receipts to the corresponding date last year were 48,208. There will be a large addition to the acreage of the onion crop on the irrigated farm near Laredo, which net-

The Lovelady Truck Growers' assoiation will be among the first carlot shippers of new Texas petatoes. Growers now have a few and crop is very

ted the last season over \$500 to the

Chillicothe Telegraph College
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ConserChillicothe Chillicothe Chillicothe Musical
ConserChillicothe Chillicothe Ch ments will be made about May 20. The Last year's enrollment 729. \$130 pays for outlook for the potato erop is fine. Atlanta will have about 200 acres in

> A dispatch from Magnolia, La., says that more sulky plows and riding culivators have been sold in its vicinity luring the past year than ever before, and that other improved farm machinery is gradually coming into use to enable the farmers to dispense with the services of unreliable help.

The East Tennessee. Farmers' convention will hold its twenty-seventh annual meeting on May 21, 22 and 23. This convention is one of the most practical held annually in the South, and has usually attracted authorities forecast in a printing stamp arrangeof national repute in agriculture. It is expected that this year Secretary Wilson and ex-Gov. Hoard will at- the patrons of the postoffice. These immediately took steps to abolish the own ammonia battery. There must be tend. Prof. Andrew M. Soule, of cards were then delivered to the farm- country postoffices. Maryland boasted a good opening for sold stores at the Knoxville has the arrangements for the convention in charge.

ture for the central provinces, it is sidered the time consumed by the poststated that, as far as the district es- masters in stamping several hundred below the atmost timater go, the total area reported to of these cards every day. be sorth with wheat this season is sold on trial and sold on trial wal. No cent larger than the area cropped with telegraphed every morning from the ports of principal interest are the fol-wanted wheat last year, is 23 per cent below forecast station of the United States lowing: factory and save purchaser agent's profits. We the average area placed under this weather service and the rural mail

tion in high-lying and poor soils was defective. In some districts the seed glance at the little flags and pennants, for cotton. damaged by rain at the previous har- the signals used by the weather buvest. The young seedlings were, moreover, much tried by the normal The flags are about two feet long and Nevada-All crops in fine condition; heat of November and the singular are hoisted on a staff about six feet absence of the usual dews.

Late rains have brought about a A vigorous effort will be made to ex- big yield. A great deal of millet, while they will memorize the various tend the culture of ginseng and of pe- sorghum and other feed crops will be colors and positions of the weather prospects for a large grain crop. planted this season, as they were a bunting and be able to call off the Tom Bean-Prospects are that this success last year, and have saved the weather prediction at a glance at the will be a record-breaker for crops in Great damage was done to fruit and farmers and sockmen many thousands signals. grain crops in Cooke county, south- of dollars which would have been sent west of Gainesville, by hall which fell out of the county for feed had they routes the experiment is being given a not raised them.

> will reap a rich harvest from the profucts of their orchards and the people good fruit crops.-Myrtle Springs Fruit success.

WEATHER REPORTS FOR FARM-ERS.-It is announced from Galveston that the United States system is simply in the experimental in the country to display the weather signals on their wagons while deliverover the old system of mailing cards to the country people in cost, labor and time. The custom in vogue heretofore United States weather bureau to tel-In the second forecast of the out- cards are furnished by the weather have been abolished in that state. turn of the wheat crop of the central bureau. In addition to the cost of the

weather service and the rural mail carriers simply holst the signals on their wagons or carts, and as they section.

Naples—Tomatoes, potatoes and Fowls appreciate good food as well as other animals, but it is unwise to limit them to one knid, be it ever so also manufacture Acetylene Gas Generators. Crop during the past ten years. The write for catalogues and special introductory crop was generally sown under unprices. Address MILK COOLER AND STOVE FACTORY, Rogers, Bell County, Texas.

| Crop during the past ten years. The carriers simply holst the signals on peaches their wagons or carts, and as they favorable circumstances, and germinative travel over their routes the farmers.

soon learn to read the signals by a real at its stations in the large cities. of them.

high. The weather bureau will distribute cards explaining add the signals, so that the country residents can wonderful improvement in crop cond!- glance at the flags and pennants and tions in Hamilton county. Wheat and refer to their explanation card and oats are looking fine and promise a read the weather forecast. In a short

test. These are from Hillsboro, from by hail. At this writing the fruit crop in Van

Allen and from Moody. The new sys
Corsicana—Large increase in acreage
tem was started two weeks ago, and of corn on account of shortage last Zandt promises a large yield, especially at the end of the first month a comfew trees there will come into bearing apples and peaches. Strawberries are plete report will be made and it will already beginning to ripen, and in a be determined whether to continue the short time dewberries and blackberries new plan permanently or not. So far will be ready to market. Our black everything points to the success of land neighbors will soon be eating the the innovation, and it promises to delicious peaches and juicy apples supplant the old-fashioned distribugrown in the Free State, and with no tion of weather reports. Section Diaccident to the fruit crop our people rector Edward H. Bowie, of the weather bureau at Galveston, is giving the new system careful study. So far he be benefited in health, wealth and pleased with the experiments assumed very threatening proportions sure, for the above is the result of and believes the new plan will be a for the other butter producing coun-

The rural mail delivery is a great thing for the country people, and year than ever. The supply of refrigmarks but the stepping stone for erated waggons is to be increased more greater reforms and public improve- than two-fold; but as a writer in the ments. In the first place the govern- Milch-Zeitung points out, it is little veather bureau has inaugurated a new ment will not establish a rural deliv- use increasing the accommodation if system of distributing weather bulle-tins in the rural districts. While the to warrant the change from the old says Kuhlow's Review. It appears that system. The farmers are delighted the complaints as to the quality of the stage, the reports are so favorable that it's almost certain that they new scheme will be declared a success at to improving their roads. Good roads through the refrigerated wagons either the expiration of the first month's test. The new plan is for the mail carriers in the country to display the weather consideration in the establishment of defective arrangement for running off rural mail delivery routes is the con- the water as the ice melted. Fresh ing the mail, and in this way keep the dition of the roads, and when Texas wagons on a new model are to be built, farmers posted on weather changes. has better roads more rural routes and will be cooled, not with ice but It is considered a great improvement will be established. The good roads with a refrigerating installation either

campaign is bearing fruit. are so much greater with rural mail frigerator, or in a series of wagons was for the forecast director of the routes the expenses of the federal gov- forming a special train and accompational train and accompation of the routes the expenses of the federal gov- forming a special train and accompation and special train and accompation of the routes the expenses of the federal govegraph every morning the weather maintenance of the rural postoffices, on attached. The Russian wagons will forecast to the postmasters of the rural and the country at large shares in the districts. The postmaster "set up" the comfort and delight of good roads. of not more than 10 degrees C. (50 de-The first rural mail delivery routes grees Fahr.) throughout the long jourment, and then took enough copies of the forecast on cardboards to supply such a success that the government to supply wagons, each carrying its ers with the daily mail matter. In of good roads and went about making ports of reception and loading for Texas something like a half million of further improvements with the result abroad; such as Cronstadt, Riga, and

provinces of India, issued by the decards and rubber-stamping outfits regiment of land records and agricul- furnished the postmaster, must be congeneral freight department of the sians may not be able to sort the butits first report for the year, showing and the Danes do not appear to be timater go, the total area reported to be sorn with wheat this season is The new system is very simple, novel cotton, grain, fruit and vegetable is so efficiently discharged in Denmark.

Omaha-Too much rain for cotton.

Mount Pleasant-Need dry weather

was also of bad quality, having been The flags are exact reproductions of Commerce—Bugs have should most

never befter. Renner—Decrease in acreage of grains; farmers afraid of bugs return-

Plano-Cotton and grains very fine. Fort Worth-Oats not very good and heading prematurely. Whitewright-Never had better

Tom Bean-Prospects are that this

this section. On three of the Texas rural delivery Rusk-Cotton, corn and tomatoes rather poor; some damage to peaches

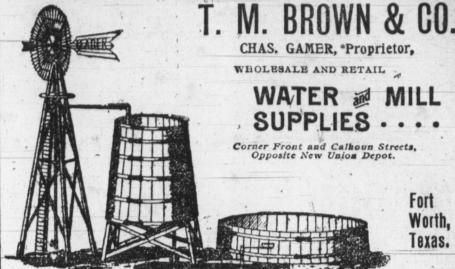
Blooming Grove.-Wheat and oats

badly damaged by drouth. Hillsboro-Some wheat poor on account of drouth; may be plowed up and planted in cotton Waco-Small grains damaged by early drouths.

RUSSIAN BUTTER

The Russian butter export trade has assumed very threatening proportions tries, and is getting more attention, both private and governmental, this as noted in another aragraph on this While the advantages and benefits page, each wagon carrying its own rethese cards are used every year. The that all of the fourth-class postoffices Reval. It is arranged now that eight cards are furnished by the weather have been abolished in that state. every week during the summer for the St. Louis Southwestern has issued ter well enough for the London market

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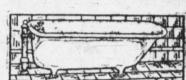


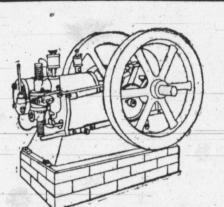
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pamphlet issued by the 101 Ranch, Bliss, Ok., says: Experience has taught us that cattle do not die from eating stalks if what are known as Oklahoma stock melons are grown in the field. We consider this a valuable discovery, and plant these melons in all the fields where we pasture the stalks. We have never lost an animal in pasturing corn stalks in fields where these to growing the pea because water cuts other sections where parts of farms melons were grown. These melons keep the bowels in a loose condition, and so ward off disease. No farmer can afford which nitrogen of the air is taken up land has been changed in a single seato pasture his stalks without having by the plant. A poorly prepared soil son into good corn ground. The plant these melons in the field. If you grow is also unfavorable for plant develop- followed was simply to make an applithese melons in the field. If you grow is also unfavorable for plant develop- followed was simply to make an applithem once you will always grow them. ment because it prevents the roots cation of the mineral elements of plant They are large and of a light green from reaching out and obtaining food, food, potash and phosphoric acid, causcolor, weighing from twenty to fifty pounds apiece, and are exceedingly probe. Every means should be employed sorbed much atmospheric nitrogen by long and bearing as many as a hun-

dred melons. They should be planted in the corn fields at the time the corn is planted, and well drained soils the roots act to produce the best paying results with or later—at any time that pumpkins the best advantage, practically free of this or any other plant. The point is are planted will do-and may be left in the field until needed for use. Before mospheric nitrogen into rich and ne- because for any good reason he can frest they are so hard that it is ne- cessary plant food stored up for future not give it the best of care. cessary to cut them with an ax, but after they freeze the cattle can eat indispensible, and the seed bed must them in the field. For hogs they are be made fine, firm, smooth and level mers will be able to supply next fall. indispensible, as they expand the stomach and thus allow the hogs to eat speaking, the cow pea is not at its

ening as at the first. They are also delicious for table use.

THE COW PEA .- A bulletin published by the supervising committee of the experiment farm of the North Carlina State Horticultural society says: Although the cow pea will, as a rule, nake better growth than any other plant under favorable soil conditions, and even where other crops have failed, nevertheless, no plant or crop thrives better on rich land or more amply repays liberal feeding and intelligent treatment than the cow pea.

and, therefore, land rich in decaying rough in the hardler cow peas. .

vegetable matter, and hence likely to A single plowing or working with

should be well done with a subsoil plow soil, besides adding greatly to its ferso as to give necessary drainage. A tility. This plan is of special value for water soaked soil is not well adapted northern farmers in New England and lific, one vine often growing sixty feet to improve the physical condition of it and the vegetable matter improved the soil so as to enable the crop to absorb the largest possible amount of nition of the soil. It it folly to expect use. On heavy soils, deep plowing is to secure the best results. Generally as much towards the last day of fat- best on heavy soils, and deep plowing is not so essential on light soils; still, Is only one of many distressing symp-no matter what the nature of the soil, toms which point to the presence of When cooked they taste like fresh apples, and are excellent for sauce and the work of preparing it for this crop womanly diseases. If women thoroughly needs to be intelligent and thorough. the undersoil in any quantity is turned would understand that up over the top soil, and, if the plow backache, headache, has been habitually worked shallow, nervousness, sideache, this will be avoided by using the sub-soil plow. On stubble ground or on similar feminine ailold corn land, in light soils, a disc har- meuts, cannot be cured row is usually the only implement until the womanly needed and has the advantage of rapid health is established. working, but shallow plowing or any Dr. Pierce's Favorite other means by which the surface is Prescription cures dis-thoroughly loosened and then worked eases peculiar to wom-down fine and smooth is sufficient. down fine and smooth is sufficient. The seed germinates quickly on land ularity, dries the drains well prepared before planting: the which weaken women, Under congenial circumstances, the well prepared before planting; the which weaken women, growth of this family of plants is lit- young plants make a stronger start; heals inflammation and growth of this family of plants is lit-tle short of wonderful. At the same the whole crop grows uniformly and the warns. In time, it must be remembered that one of the chief gains for which cow peas and waste of harvesting is less and curing these local disare grown, namely, the absorption of the yield larger. It is on the principle ments which they nitrogen from the air, is proportionately diminished as the conditions become that the plant under favorable soil concause; backache, headless favorable. The process absorbing nitrogen from the atmosphere, a property peculiar to legumes, can not crop. Rarely indeed would it. ing nitrogen from the atmosphere, a property peculiar to legumes, can not fally take place under unfavorable soil conditions. In other words, the land deep. These points have been brought out so strongly and repeatedly by those who have given particular attention to the cultivation of cow peas that every well informed planter gives his land as deep plowing, thorough tillage and regular and liberal applications of lime as his time and means permit.

The small bacteria which live upon and with the cow pea roots and through whose action the nitrogen of the air whose action the nitrogen of the air average farmer, with a scant supply consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Admust have plenty of air. These bac- waste places as he would be obliged

be acid should not be planted to cow disc, cutaway or springtooth harrow peas, and could be but little improved anything that will tear up the land—thereby. The chief object in/cultivat—will be sufficient to start the cow pea. In the country of the chief object in/cultivat—will be sufficient to start the cow pea. In the country of the chief object in/cultivat—will be sufficient to start the cow pea. of the land and leave it in better shape furrows and covered with a harrow or to produce crops like corn, which sub- roller, or eyen "scratched in;" such a tract from, rather than add to the rough fitting will not give the best resupply of plant food in the soil. If the sults, but even with this unfavorable cow pea is to be sown on land with a start the plant will quickly cover the hard-pan subsoil the breaking up ground, smother weeds and subdue the trogen from the air. In deep, mellow poor culture and heavy rough ground cost, turn otherwise unavailable at- a that no farmer should reject the plant

Plowing must never be so deep that anly health to the general health, they

is absorbed by the plant, play an important part in soil reviving, and for their growth and development the soil subsoil and fit these impoverished.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, their growth and development the soil subsoil and fit these impoverished. cent stamps, the expense of mailing only, teria require also a soil that is not acid, to do to for clover or grass, but he can for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps and, therefore, land rich in decaying rough in the hardier dow near.

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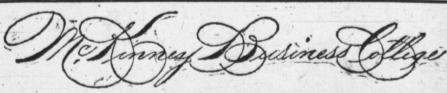
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Must ge, bulls at \$32.00 and heirers at \$22.50. Beautiful reds, four to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Harrodsburg,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

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

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Red Polled cattle and high grade Hereand heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora
goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

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by special wire. Write
goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

Harriey county, Texas. Wm. Fow-ell. proprietor. Herd established in 1868. My herd consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a specialty.

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Jack county, has 300 high grade
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young registered bulls and high grades of
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south of quarantine line and styck can go

J. STATON, BEEVILLE TEXAS
I have for sale at all times registered, pure bred and high grade Herefords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polis of both sexes. All raised below the quarantine line. Call or write for prices.

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WIESS
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A COLIMATED POLLED BULLS. I HAVE for sale Registered Red Polled Bulls, coming two years old, that have been in Toxas since May of last year. Fifty head on view. Write for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, Aberdeen, Collingswerth County, Texas.

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From 80 to 100 bushels of Irish pota toes per acre is a good, fair crop. Parwho are posted think the recent rains insure a fine yield in this locality. ¿Under contract the growers are acreage planted in potatoes, so that in a few weeks now there will be a snug lot of money received by the farmer who has not heretofore been getting any considerable crop returns except

One of the best places for the poultry to run is the orchard.

You can ride all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents extra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay for what you order.

COWS, YEARLINGS—The undersigned would like to correspond would like to correspond with bekmen who would buy cattle in from 100 to 300 head bunches. F. J. REY NOLDS, LaGrange, Texas.

HOG AND CATTLE MARKET REPORT.

### MAVERICKS.

About 3000 cars of cattle will go from San Angelo to the Tenritory this D. Swift has sold his interest in the season. Hays & Spaulding shipped Swift & Adams ranch in Crockett 5000 head from that point last week county to H. Sharp for \$750. and J. M. Shannon shipped 50 cars.

cattle from Texas to Oklahoma and numerous applications to tease school the Indian Territory over the Santa Fe lands in El Paso county. Among the are the heaviest ever known in the latest is a lease to D. F. White for history of the road.

railway has engaged to carry 2000 months Mrs. S. K. Kendall has leased cars of cattle from Texas to northvestern states during this month.

Carl Mueller, a German farmer of Runge, claims to have been very suc- state. Among the others who have recessful in using concentrated lye for cently leased school lands in El Paso dehorning calves. His method is as county are: Mack Sayles, 16,132 follows: When the calf is three days acres; John Sayles, 16,193 acres; W. old a thick solution of concentrated R. Cole, 16,762 acres; Clabe Merchant, lye is applied to the spot where the 11,497 acres; I. V. McElroy, 28,188 ALLENDALE HERD. ABERDFEN ANgus, the oldest and largest herd in the U.S. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON. Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and visit the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills.

Iye is applied to the spot where the acres; I. W. McEntoy, 20,100 acres; G. dime is all that is necessary and one N. Gentry, 7680; P. H. Pruett has application is all that is needed. The leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acres in Jeff Davis countent to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to be leased 16,369 acr tye is applied to the spot where the 11,497 acres; I. V. McElroy, 28,188 horn will grow. A spot the size of a acres; J. M. Daugherty, 7040 acres; G.

J. R. Bryson is preparing 1200 threes and fours from his Crock- ranch. ett county ranch to the Territory.

L. H. Pruitt, a Scurry county cattle- Austin dispatches state that parties man, will commence the shipment in have made application at the general

for Amarillo to make arrangements Mining company vs. Charles Rogan, stock, \$75; best car feeders, 2 years old, for moving of the Wibaux cattle from land commissioner, to compel the lat- \$50; best car feeders, 1 year old, \$35; \$40 to \$50 per acre. There is a large will be followed by a shipment from both under of applications to purchase carload and twenty-two whead of feed-acreage planted in potatoes, so that in Estelline May 15 and 20. Other ship- the local large that the large planted in potatoes, so that in than \$20,000.

says: The most distressing conditions mineral-bearing by the prevail here. It has been eleven mineral survey. months since enough rain fell to run A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR in the creeks and fill all of the water sold to W. Q. Richards 34,265 acres of "male," "sire," "buck," "ram" or "bilholes. Stock are suffering fearfully land known as the Moon ranch south by "The young of either sex are termfor water and the grass is so poor that land, known as the Moon ranch south ly." The young of either sex are termcattle are dying as fast as at any time pasture; in cottle county.

The called mutton or venison. The latter during the winter. The wheat is a complete failure and corn is dying.

> leath of Col. E. C. Sugg which occurred England at \$1.75 per acre. t Gainesville about two weeks ago:
> "'Cal' Sugg was one of the best known cattlemen in Texas. He was a American Hereford Breeders, associa- many dollars ahead on each calf. In native of Mississippi, but went to the tion has decided to award \$500 in prizes another column you will see what the Lone Star state shortly after the war to the owners of the best car lots of Security Stock Food Co. have to say and engaged in the cattle business. Hereford fat cattle and stockers exabout their Calf Food. It's worth

Bros. owned several ranches and probably shipped as many or more cattle to market than any other ranchmen in Ben C. Mayes of San Angelo writes: the state. 'Cal' Sugg was a genial, af-Pleasant New Stock Farm, Cedar Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm at miles southeast of Cedar Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm at miles southeast of Cedar Creek, Neb. Breeder and shipper of Red Polled cattle of the finest strains. Farm as but all over the country who will be pained to hear of his death,"

A press dispatch from Austin states It is claimed that the shipments of the land commissioner is receiving 70,000 acres; previously he had 43,520 acres under lease, making a total of The Fort Worth and Denver City 113,520 acres. Whithin the last few 112,683 acres and now has under cona trol in El Paso county leases aggregating 700,000 acres. Mrs. Kendall is one of the largest lease holders in the

J. R. Bryson is preparing to ship Clear Fork in Fisher county and has

Austin dispatches state that parties

a few days of 6000 cattle from Ama-land office to purchase two sections of rillo to Medicine Hot Capada. It will land in Brewster county as "dry grazrillo to Medicine Hot, Canada. It will land in Brewster county as "dry graz-take 200 cars to transport them and restance for it, or take 200 cars to transport them and \$16,000 for each section, and have dethe average cost will be about \$10 per posited the first payment of \$400 on and Swine show at Kansas City next Livery Business For Sale. each section. The land commissioner fall. This will be a new feature of the Jack Sérruys, manager for Pierre cannot award the land pending a de-Kansas City show. The money will be Vibaux, left Fort Worth last week cision by the supreme court in the distributed as follows: Best car of fat Wibaux, left Fort Worth last week cision by the supreme court in the distributed as follows: Best car of fat for Amarillo to make arrangements mandamus case of the Colquitt-Tignor stock, \$125; second best car of fat Estelline May 15 and 20. Other ship-ments will be made during that the actual settlers' provision are being prizes offerd by the Hereford associa-ments. It will take 200 cars and the held up until the court renders its de-tion are awarded must be part Heremonth. It will take 200 cars and the held up until the court renders its definition ford. head to Montana will agggregate more pelled to sell under the mining law aland known to contain minerals, but is usually "buck," and the female, TWO BILS A report from Benjamin, Knox Co., which has never been classified as "doe," and to the castrated animal,

pasture; in Cottle county. The consid- ed "kid," The flesh of the Angora is land is in a solid body and part of the term is nearer its taste and flavor, as purchase Mr. Gray made on the first it nearly resembles deer meat. The Chicago Journal says of the of last May from William Garnett of

Prizes for Hereford Beeves .- The calves as well without it, you are

Dr. Terrill's New Book,



On Diseases of Men. My newest Book, just from the press, should be in the hands of every man, young or old; in the United States. It contains information which is the practical result of thirty years' devotion to the treatment and cure of Diseases of Men, giving valuable information on every phase of LOST MANHOOD, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, STRICTURE, VARICOCLE, PILES, BLOOD POISON AND SKIN DISEASES. URINARY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, CATÁRRH, EPILEPSY AND ALL NERVOUS DISEASES. This book is full of plain, solid facts that every man should know. Do not give up all hope and think yourself incurable because you have tried yil other treatments in vain. My book will give you a clear understanding of your case and will convince you there is a way to perfect cure and full restoration to health and happiness. This book, with complete symptom blank, will be mailed free on application. Addres

DR. J. H. TERRILL.

DR. J. H. TERRILL, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE.—Two car-loads yearling balls, all registered; 30 head of registered cows from 2 to 4 years old, all bred to Imported Woolfel 15055 (7245). Correspondence

C. N. MOODY, Atlanta, Mo.

You will feel better yourself: your cows will give one-third more milk and twice the cream; your beef cattle will fatten on hal the feed, and your horses will do their work with ease. The best thing in the world to protect your stock is

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SPRACUE'S FLY BOUNCER as thousands who have used it gladly testify. Everybody knows the price of this remarkable fly-discourager is \$1.00 the half-gallon can. We have made arrangements with the manufacturer for so large a quantity that we are enabled to send to subscribers to Farmers Voice and National Rural a half-gallon can as a mark of our good will. Send it and now for a very subscription and get a series where the send to send to subscribers to Farmers Voice and National Rural a half-gallon can as a mark of our

Send \$1 and pay for a year's subscription and get a "Fly Bouncer." Address can of the "Fly Bouncer

THE FARMERS VOICE, 45-47 Plymouth Place,

The name given to the male Angora

"wether;" but to the former "billy,"

to the female the several names of

Cream is Money in these days of

Creamerles, and if you can raise your

James B. Gray of Fort Worth has male is often designated by that of



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Geo. R. West & Co..

yet on an investment of that much agents have made Ten Dollars a day selling the California Cold Process for preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Liquors. It is the greatest pre-

servative of the century. I have peaches, plums and blackberries one year old, fresh as when pickled. No cooking or sealing. Keeps perfectly fresh. Costs almost nothing. Last year I sold directions to 120 families in two weeks. I sold directions to 120 families in two weeks.

I will send directions to agents for 25 cents. I want agents everywhere. How about you making a few dollars with little effort? B. E. MIL-LER, Duffau, Texas.



LAKE'S NEST POWDER Sure death to lice and mites LAKE MFC. CO. DALLAS, TEX.

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tion. Ask your druggist for them and you will get a

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Hereford Cattle. YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

"Sunny Slope Herefords."

150 bulls from 6 to 30 months old, 100 yearling heifers, 60 cows from 2 to 8 years old. I will make very low prices on any of the above cattle if taken at once.

C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

CURITY COLIC CURES utes. Money refunded if it ever falls. Our Stock Food is the best, and is the cheapest to feed. Ask local dealer or write us for pam-STOCK FOOD CO., Minnea

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## EXPERIENCE price of feed.

beef is that the relative value of steers and heifers at calf weight is nearly the same, while the difference in value of the male and female when they are mature is considerable, says Prof. Cottrell. From inquiries made of prominent Kansas feeders we found that from 900 to 1,500 pounds of grain were required to put 100 pounds of flesh on an animal. The average of the reports turned in was about 1,000 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of flesh Our experiments have demonstrated that it takes but 500 pounds of feed for

100 pounds of gain when baby beeves

are handled. This makes a saving of

half the feed required to fatten heavier

cattle. We also found that the native

bred calves raised at the station made better gains and sold better than the range calves we experimented with. In respect to the breed of calves to feed, I think the best returns can be had with feeding cross bred stock. Se lect any two reputable beef breeds, be sure to do that, and then the resultant cross will give satisfaction in the feed lots. We gave the principal feeds a thorough trial on our baby beeves and finaly arrived at the conclusion that alfalfa hay and Kaffir corn made the

best returns. THE SHORTHORN STEER .- In an address made before the Central Shorthorn Breeders' association at Kansas City, John G. Imboden of De-

catur, Ill., said: There are two kinds of quality absolutely essential in the prime finished beef steer, first that quality attained by good breeding, second that quality attained by good feeding.

It is possible to take the poorly-bred steer and by good feeding make what flesh he carries of prime quality, but we can never make him produce as great a per cent of high-priced beef to

heavy-finished cattle owing to the high There is a difference of \$1.50 to \$2 per hundred in the selling price of good killing cattle that are going on the PRODUCING BABY BEEF .- A desirable feature of the feeding of baby markets at this time, a difference that is not justified based on the value of the product in the carcass. We always see a wide range in prices when corn is high and there is a shortage of finished cattle, but let corn go to 20 cents per bushel, and stay near that price for about two years, and

> steer will sell to the long fed one. We have heard much about early maturiy and baby beef, and we have carried that point now so far that it consider this question.

> the late International show at Chicago on the block

It is true the grand champion carload went to two-year-old steers, but they

IMPARTING VIGOR

command the greater price. My first recollections and lessons in considered too heavy.

good cattle were on the open prairies green heads off the horse. I well re- by trying to say something bright. member the great backs and bodies possessed by the Shorthorns of that time and the roans were just as good lots that were in competition, and yet and feeding the Shorthorn steers at that time produced quantity and quality of flesh in a marled degree. The chance to develop and make some esh, "lean meat," before they were finished for market. That system of handling and finishing cattle in the early days produced very heavy, thickfleshed three and four-year-old steers that were in demand when put on the market, but the market demands have changed and the demand now is for thick-fleshed cattle of prime quality of medium weight. There is now a ready demand for all the heavy, well fed cattle that are being marketed, but this fact is due to the shortage of

you will see how near the short feed is about time to stop and seriously

The best or popular type of the Shorthorn, Hereford or Angus steers of to-day, can be made heavy enough and too ripe under twenty-four months of age to meet the demands of fact emphasized more than another at it was that the fed two-year-old steers cannot successfully compete with the finished yearling in the show ring or

averaged little less than 1500 pounds Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER fleshed beef cattle under such system. On the other hand, we are too often

total carcass as the well-bred steer; and there were several carloads of therefore, the well-bred steed that has been equally as well fed will always pounds and there were no carlots averbeen occarlots averbeen equally as well fed will always pounds and there were no carlots averbeen feat. aging over 1550 pounds that were not

Since the late International show the of central Illinois over thirty years press of the country has had much to ago, when as a boy I would go with say about the awards in the show my father who bought many good ring not being sustained by the awards cattle, while my instructions when we on carcasses, and invariably some one reached the cattle were to keep the showed their ignorance of the subject The public learned little about the killing and cutting qualities of the car-

and popular then as to-day. One thing the results to the average person is certain, that the system of growing would have been just as surprising. As long as we have classes for twoyear-old steers and ask the breeder and feeder to show the possibilities of steers were first grown and given a his favorites in their two-year-old form and maintain the compulsory slaughter of all prize-winners in the two-year-old class, just so long will the awards on carcasses go to steers not good enough to win on foot, and there is nothing strange about it eith-

The fed two-year-old steers that meets with popular favor in the show ring to-day and is considered a credit to breed, breeder and feeder, considering form, finish and weight for age is a steer too ripe to make a profitable

carcass of beef. It cannot be otherwise unless the two-year-old steer is given a shorter feed and shown at about the weight the show yearlings now attain.

On the high-priced land in the corn belt, if economy of production is considered. I doubt if it is profitable to carry the well-bred steer calf through two winters. If this calf has been properly handled and fed he can be made heavy and ripe enough to sell very near the top of the market' at eighteen to twenty months of age. If fed longer the net profits will be but little greater and the product but little more desirable.

What we most need is not greater weight for age, not greater thickness of flesh and fat, but greater thickness of flesh, "lean meat," and we will never get it so long as the popular demand requires the breeder to put his bulls. cows, heifers and calves in the show and sale ring loaded down with fat, as is demanded to-day, and call them any regular trade. If there was one thick-fleshed cattle. "It is too often not flesh, but fat.

There are Shorthorns, Hereford and Angus breeders that are breeding good, broad, low-down, thick-fleshed cattle and keeping them in good thrivng and breeding condition, giving them a chance to develop bone and muscle, but what chance would such breeders have with their cattle in the or sale ring against thin-fleshed cattle that were loaded with fat and ere pleasing to look at?

Why is it so easy to condemn the surplus fat in the carcass of the show steer, but comment on the breeding cattle in the show and sale ring? We should well know that the progeny of these show cattle cannot develop into hick-fleshed animals unless they are andled differently. True they inherit early maturing

qualities and can be made fat at any

age. If they are promising youngsters

they are kept fat, and we are ready to

go in the show ring any time after

they are six months of age, but we

will never develop or maintain thick-

On the other hand, we are too often



If you would have health and energy in hot weather you should see to it in the early Spring that your blood is pure and vital organs

strong and active.

THE BLOOD

IS THE GREATEST BLOOD PURIFIER ON EARTH.

The efficacy of this remedy

in purifying the blood and putting the system in order is without a parallel in the medical world. So thorough and far-reaching is it that it carries its great cleansing and regulating influence to every part of the body, casting out impurities that have resulted from Winter diet, purifying the bowels, strengthening the kidneys, liver and stomach, and preparing the entire body to resist the disease germs which come with warm weather. Those who use this great purifier during the Spring months will stand the heat better and be free from the debilitating ailments which invariably attack the body that is clogged up with impurities.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



In Crockett county C. L. James sold

head of cows to W. A. Glasscock at

At Ozona Frank Crowley bought from ohn Cawley 600 head of stock cattle paying \$15 around.

At Big Springs recently I. B. Cauble old Walter Patty 30 head of cows with calves, at private terms, Wm. Montgomery recently bought

1200 steers in Comanche county to take o his ranch in Crockett county. In Crockett county F. A. Wilkins re cently bought 225 head of stock cattle from Bud Sowell at \$13 around.

Claud Hudspeth of Ozona, has purchased all of John Martin's stock cattle, about 250 head, at \$15 around. D. Swift, of the Devil's River coun-

try, sold 40 head of stock cattle at \$15 around, Ed Decie being the purchaser. At Lometa John Mays of Valley Springs, lately received from M. W. Kukendall and Frank Gray 400 head of cows sold at \$14.50.

The secret is she takes Prickly Ash Bitters; it keeps the system in perfect Bone and grit of some kind are an absolute necessity to fowls confined in

small yards and unable to supply them-

The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. man-

ages to preserve her youthful looks.

selves with these little items always obtainable by birds at liberty. GULF, COLORADO & SANTA FE

RAILWAY COMPANY. EXCURSION RATES. Worth, Tex.-State Epworth League Convention, May 16th to 18th; limit 19th; rates on the convention

sembly Bible School, July 3d to August 15th; limit not later than August 30th; rate one standard first-class limited fare for the round trip. Shreveport, La. - Southwestern Wholesale Grocers' Association, April

21st to 22d; rate one and one-third

Monteagle, Tenn. - Monteagle As-

.........

Nashville, Tenn .- General Confernce Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, May 7th to 31st; limit June 4: rate one standard first-class limited fare for the round trip. Minneapolis, Minn.-Annual Meeting

National Educational Association,

July 7th to 11th; see agent for limit; rate one standard first-class fare plus Tacoma, Wash .- Annual meeting Young People's Union Society of the United Presbyterian Church; see Santa Fe Agents for rates and limit.

Dallas, Texas.-Texas State Medical

Association; May 6th to 9th; limit

May 10th; rate on the convention plan. Worth, Texas.-Meeting Improv-Order of Red Men, May 10th to-16th: rate on the convention plan. Houston, Tex .- Twenty-fourth Biennial State Sangerfest and Local Underwriters' Association, May 5th to 7th; limit May 8th; rate on the con-

vention plan

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine ready for use. Single Blacklegine (for common stock): No. 1 (10 doses) \$1.50: No. 2 (20 doses) \$2.50; No 3 (50 doses) \$6.00. Double Blacklegine (for

choice stock) \$2.00 for 10 doses, first lymph and second lymph inclusive. Blacklegine Outfit, for applying Blacklegine, 50 cents. Pasteur Vaccine Co.,

Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Denver, San Francisco Vaccinate Your Cattle

PARKE, DAVIS & CO.'S BLACKLEGOIDS (Blackleg Vaccine Pills) WILL POSITIVELY PROTECT THEM FROM BLACKLEG. Our Blacklegoids afford the simplest, safest, surest method f vaccination. No filtering is necessary, no measuring, no mixing. Each Blacklegoid is an exact dose, and it is quickly and easily administered with our Blacklegoid Injector. While still marketing our "Blackleg Vaccine Improved," we recommend the use of our Blacklegoids because of their absolute accuracy of dosage and their ease of administra-

vaccine that is reliable, a vaccine that has stood Write us for literature-free on request. PARKE, DAVIS & CO., Detroit, Mich. Branches: New York, Kannas City, Baltimere, New York, Control of the Control of



CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Proprietors and

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ew address.
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Receipts—It is not our custom to send receipts for money sent to the of subscription the receipt of the being sufficient evidence that the was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should your date not be changed within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it

DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam-Herefords

May 27-29, 1902—Omaha, Nătional Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

### THE OLEO BILL.

The game of ping-pong between the brand. house and senate, with the oleomargarine bill as the ball, is over at last finally adopted it provided for the display she is going to have. license tax of only \$50 for the manufacturers of renovated or process butmanufacturers is \$600. There is Texas feeders. some doubt as to the constitutionality of the law, and it is understood that before affixing his signature to the around. measure. In case the bill becomes a law its constitutionality will undoubtterests are affected by this piece of Money. rank class legislation will not give up the fight to save a legitimate industry.

Not for many years has there been them. such a manifest interest in railroad

building in Texas as is now evidenced the blans for extensions now being made by the various railway compa-The International and Great Northern, the Rock Island and others there is a beef trust. are projecting great extensions while nearly every road in the state contemplates in some way increasing its mileage or connection.

Last year Texas was far ahead of any of the other states in railway construction but from present indications the next twelve months will show a great advance over last year's record. Jas News. Texas is growing, commercially and industrially, and the railroads show their appreciation of the fact by their preparations for increased facilities for handling business.

## SOUTHERN DEVELOPMENT.

section of the West when it shall have ury is needed, have been so little ex- state to be convinced that it was the ploited that few people yet realize best country on earth. what these states have to offer to industrious immigrants. Development situation, says:

linas, Georgia, Alabama and Texas, are well known, and now new things are coming forward. The extraordinary discoveries of oil in Texas are only one public school. of the great sources of riches that have but lately been revealed. The oil field to the wall, and it does seem with a extends over Alabama, Louisiana and great deal of injustice. probably Tennessee, as it certainly does over Kentucky. The rice lands of Texas and Louisiana have already become among the most properous will help this great industry.—El Paso agricultural sections in the United Herald. States, and the rice territory may be indefinitely extended. In time we shall grow enough rice not only to supply country if you want anything you don't sumption, but also to export to the rice Leader says: eaters of the orient instead of buying South than elsewhere in the Union, notably in the cypress forests, which offer almost as much as the vast Northwestern areas of pine.

Iron and coal are found almost evsay what scope there is for the development of these. The time will also

cotton spinners.

The splendid resources of the South ing so much cheaper than in the North Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio. and West are attracting more and more attention. There are vast areas of suitable land for truck farming and in time and which will add millions to cessful tillers of the soil in the county. Southern business. In short, the South which has long lagged behind the remainder of the country, is now on the eve of a great awakening, which may develop it proportionately much faster.

The outlook for Texas sheep is particularly flattering. Values have latecent above those of last spring. It is ter cattle.-Matador Maverick. estimated that Texas will market The cutting up of the big cattle sheepmen are expected to get about \$500,000 for them.

From all sections of the country are

high prices. When they would not The postponement of the opening of come because of drouths, combinations, and the bill is ready for the signature the World's Fair at St. Louis will give floods and other hindrances, it was seof the president. As the measure was Texas more time to get up the big riously proposed to force up prices by just outside the town.

The demoralization in market come, what a howl there is. It makes prices occasioned by the beef trust in- very little difference to the poor man ter while the tax on oleomargarine vestigation is causing heavy losses to

the president will have it very careful- of bad roads. The right kind of a to press down good and hard upon the the blank cartridges. This only added banks, where the money is loaned ally examined by the attorney general connection might prové beneficial all

Some people are hard to satisfyedly be promptly tested in the courts. that Washington street car conductor, knew a man who made a fortune in a fool I ever knew, still imbued with the of prosperity, which can be obtained by The cattlemen and farmers whose in- for instance, didn't want to take

The Washington authorities insist to sell their cotton or other farm pro- back and instructed to advance five this occupation back into the honored that the northwestern cattlemen must ducts. They were depressed and per- paces, then turn and fire one shot, the or preferred class, and this, I believe, RAILWAY EXTENSION IN TEXAS, get off the fence and take it with verse, as people are in hard times. But shots to be thus continued till the re- can be done by those engaged in this

> There are still some dry spots in Texas where a little water cure would

The Texas cowmen do not believe

And once more, raise hogs

## CURRENT OPINION

Now, let's get back to politics. Who is in favor of working short term convicts on the public roads, just as an experiment, if for nothing else?-Dal-

Pshaw! That's not politics-it's just plain common sense.

immigrants, especially people from our not seem to be reached yet. A deple-Southland, but to the indolent and nonprogressive class we will frankly advise you to stay away, as you are like-While a great deal of fuss is being ly to feel very lonesome among indusmade over the possibilities of the arid trious people.-Big Sandy Searchlight. There is plenty of room in Texas for been developed by irrigation at public wide-awake immigrants and one result News. expense the resources of the southern of the Confederate reunion in Dallas and southwestern states, where no will be to send to Texas thousands of as high as it was two years ago and outlay of money from the public treas- people who needed but a glimpse of the prices of live stock on the hoof are

It seems to be a question in many places whether the cowman shall buy along new lines is constantly going the land or quit. This seems hard forward, however and the Louisville when he has been the pioneer in the to explain the alleged "trust prices" for Courier-Journal commenting on the wild West and the first to make the beef. then forbidden waste productive and Great things have been transpiring in has paved the way to civilization and the South apart from her railroads. now he has been and is being crowded The development of the iron, coal and out. He has reclaimed the waste places steel industries, particularly in Tennes- of the West and frontier and made see and Alabama, and the enormous them habitable. He has spent thougrowth of cotton spinning in the Caro- sands upon thousands in fruitless endeavors to find water, before success

could be attained. His taxes have helped materially to support the state, the county and the But for all that, he is being pushed

The inevitable seems to be upon him, and legislation is against him, both national and state. It is to be hoped that some legislation will be effected that

When you are out in the Lampasas the rapidly increasing domestic con- see, just ask for it. The Lampasas way. His plan is to go over the fields

from them. The southern timber lands or twelve miles west of town, was here weather becomes dry and hot winds have not yet been thoroughly exploited Saturday and spent some time in the kill the tassels before the silk has beand more timber is standing in the Leader office. He had some samples of come fertilized the late planted corn wheat growing on his farm, which was will develop tassels in time to furnish about three feet high, with heads four the necessary fertilizating pollen, thus to six inches long, with a promise of producing a crop that would otherwise an abundant yields if we have another be lost. good rain or two. He had also a new weed, which he says horses will quit erywhere in the South, beginning with oats to eat, and which he thinks may Kentucky and West Virginia and ex- become valuable as a forage grass. G. tending down through Tennessee and W. Long, who was in the office at the Alabama to Texas. It is needless to time, proposes to send a sample of this a system of vacant-lot farming by poor to Prof. Malley, of the A. and M. col- persons, which has been successfully lege, with a hope of getting its true name, character and value. Mr. Mc- other cities. come when the great bulk of the cot- Crea brought a piece of slate, which ton crop will not be shipped to the he left at this office for the inspection After chickens are one-third or one-

ed up in the cotton producing states neath the surface, and Mr. McCrea and their immediate neighbors. The says it will burn readily, and with an building of the Nicaraguan canal will odor of kerosene. He also says there stimulate all these industries. Trade is is an abundance of onyx in his neighstimulate all these industries. Trade is borhood, besides fine indications of oil, reviving in China, as is shown by the coal and other valuable minerals. large exports of cotton goods, and this There is a certain tract of land in is a field peculiarly for the Southern that section in which Mr. McCrea has a half interest in whatever minerals may be discovered, and he thinks there and the mild climate which makes liv- will be much value in it some day. He is enthusiastic in regard to the undeveloped resources of this section, and He had served in the Confederate army should make excellent gains all the believes the dayswill come when mines will be plentiful and pay well. He does not neglect his farm on account of fruit growing which will be developed minerals, but is one of the most suc-

Land is becoming so high in value in this country that large ranches will eventually be a thing of the past, so the ranch man should give his attention to raising fewer and a better grade of cattle. Texas raises more cattle than any other state, but realizes for them less per head than any othly been higher than in the banner year er state. It would perhaps be better of 1900 and prices have, gone 25 per for the state if it raised fewer and bet-

about 125,000 head this season and the ranches into small stock farms does not by any means indicate a decline in the cattle industry. It isn't the number of head a man has, but the number of It is said that the new Morgan pounds of fine juicy steaks that he steamship syndicate will put up the sends to market that determines the price of steerage passage. It is to be size of his check after the commissions hoped this will keep out the low- are paid. It will be many years before classed immigrants that have been the big ranch interests of Texas are flocking from Europe to the United broken up entirely, but the constant States. The country may have cause tendency of the times is toward small- isfaction. The "vets" urged the editor when he gets out of work, stops conyet to feel grateful to one big combi- er ranches and cattle better bred and to apologize, but he refused point tributing to his bank account, and soon better cared for.

Any trust or combine which has for coming reports stating that those who its object the monopolizing of the food attended the Confederate reunion at supplies of the people, thereby increas-Dallas carried home golden opinions of ing the price on the necessaries of life, Texas and Dallas. There is nothing can people. Will they continue to quietlike hospitality of the real Texas ly submit to such brazen outrages? We shall see .- Brenham Banner. For years we sighed for the day of

flooding the country with cheap money. who buys his meat whether this price is the effect of a combination or of unlawful or natural stimulation, so long as he has to pay it. The beef combine Texas has lots of convicts and lots has taken advantage of the situation the hard times, at that date, when everything was low, including the South's for a newspaper, was very chipper. staple, cotton, farmers did not wantthe result that the yearling would go.
The conclusion of this speculator was of a galloping horse was heard, and a that yearlings would continue to go as man, reining up, threw himself to the long as hard times endured. They would go from the prairie, from the yearling and from the hills, and in no long time the effect of their going the second when the sound of a galloping horse was heard, and a man, reining up, threw himself to the ground, climbed a fence and hurried to ward us.

The conclusion of this speculator was of a galloping horse was heard, and a man, reining up, threw himself to the ground, climbed a fence and hurried to ward us.

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The conclusion of this speculator was of a galloping horse was heard, and a man, reining up, threw himself to the ground, climbed a fence and hurried to work, and I feel sure you will not exchange your lot with any man."

The conclusion of this speculator was a garden, not a stalk of Johnson grass; forces with scientific discoveries (which generally occur as needed by man), and make a success of your work, and I feel sure you will not exchange your lot with any man."

The conclusion of this speculator was heard, and a garden, not a stalk of Johnson grass; forces with scientific discoveries (which generally occur as needed by man), and make a success of your work, and I feel sure you will not exchange your lot with any man."

The conclusion of this speculator was a garden, not a stalk of Johnson grass; forces with scientific discoveries (which generally occur as needed by man), and make a succes long time the effect of their going would be felt in the markets and cattle would commence to go up in value. He borrowed \$5000 and bought yearlings. Cattle commenced to go up and Du Pont of the United States army." continued to go up. He doubled up in his operations, betting on his theory Big Sandy welcomes the progressive that the end was not reached. It does tion is generally not noticeable until it becomes serious, and a wild search for the supply succeeds. If to this is added a combination of capital to take advantage of the situation, the meat

> When feed of all kinds is three times the highest for twenty years, there is nothing remarkable about the fact that dressed meats have greatly advanced in price. The men who are feeding cattle for the markets are at no loss

eaters have occasion to groan .- Dallas

a source of revenue to the state. He SOUTHERN HONEY FOUNDRIES, was no sign of a bullet hole. He fired Greenville, Ala., seems to be doing a good business in raising bees for other parts of the country. The Montgomery Advertiser says that shipments of hives have been made to points in Dakota, and mentions a carload of these honey foundries recently shipped to West Virginia. Bee culture, in fact, is receiving more attention than ever in the South. D. R. Smith, who lives near Way Cross, Ga., started three years ago with two colonies of bees, and now has thirty. The output of his honey last spring from twenty-one colonies was 2000 pounds, from which he realized \$190, in addition to that which he services. He consented, and I loaded kept for home use.

An experienced farmer in Oklahoma has a new method of planting corn, which he claims will often produce a erop when the hot winds have destroyed the crop as planted in the ordinary two or three weeks after the regular planting is done and plant new hills L. W. McCrea, who lives some ten fifteen rows apart each way. If the

> A free gardening association has been organzed at Atlanta, with Mayor Mims. president, and Chief of Police J. W. Ball, secretary, to institute in that city carried out in Detroit, Philadelphia and

nent for manufacture; it will be work- sample was found some ten feet be- mixed with grain to an advantage.

## Building Up a

[Original.] Old Major Du Pont was a remarkably quiet man, very gentlemanly and polished in his manners. Born and bred with distinction, but when he lay down his sword he did so with a good grace. When I knew him, he was about seventy-five years of age and, though feeble, managed to hold himself erect. He removed to the north not long before this. when he was too old to adopt northern

customs. There came to town one Edgar Lindsley, who settled himself to establish a newspaper called The Spy. His idea of getting up a circulation was in rooting. ple's closets or selecting some indefen-Pont. A series of so called funny ar- or trade." whose southern idiosyncrasies were held up to ridicule.

On the morning of publication of the first article a self constituted commithis second, one of his employees, should

Upon my arrival on the ground I Now that the day of high prices has knew for the first time the object of lines. fy the major and shame Lindsley, but question is often asked: Is the farmer without success. I begged the major a good commercial risk? My answer to permit me to take his place, but saw is yes; he is the best, and cite as my that he felt aggrieved at the proposi- proof the success, small losses and tion. Then I was let into the secret of large surpluses in the small country consumer. Behind its work is the fact to my dilemma. I dared not tell my most entirely to farmers. Many responthat the people who own the cattle are principal that the affair was a sham. I few years on this theory—that during idea that he was laying the foundation keeping things clean and in orderly

The principals were placed back to is called farming, attractive is to get sugar and clothes had to be had, and volvers were emptied. The major stepsomething must be sold to pay for ped out with dignity, but with the inthe inthe major stepthemselves, not preconceived, but earnthe major stepthemselves, not preconceived, but earnthemselves, not preconceived, but them. This man argued that when the firmity of age. Lindsley, unseen by his but if you are discouraged and willing. farmer's wife laid the matter before opponent, with whom he was back to to remain satisfied among the bottom back, grinned from ear to ear, lifting his legs very high and lowering them. for the girls there would be a sale. He further argued that the old man, seeing that he had to sell, would look

"How did you know of this? Your TRUCKING THAT PAYS \$150 PER mother has informed you. Gentlemen, permit me to present my son, Captain "I am pleased to meet you, gentle-

men," said the man, a handsome fellow of thirty, "and I am delighted to have arrived in the nick of time." Going to his father, he embraced

him, with emotion. Then, turning to the party, he said: "Now, gentlemen, let us proceed with

not the eyesight for a marksman." The major vainly endeavored to retain the defense of his own honor. He had dominated his son for many years, but now their relative strength was reversed. The young man put the older aside respectfully, but firmly.

"The weapons, gentlemen-the weapons!" said Captain Du Pont impatiently. Then, picking up one of the revolvers, he pointed it at the trunk of a tree and pulled the trigger. There again. Still there was no scratch Emptying all the barrels, he thre down the weapon.

"Gentlemen," he said in no uncerta tones, "these pistols are not loaded with ball cartridges."

Pont put his hand under his coat at his cation one time in: hip and drew a revolver. "I have come 200 miles," he said, "to

fight this duel and am in no mood to be disappointed." I took him aside, explained the situa-

tion and begged him to accept of my the pistols with ball cartridges. Lindsley, though pale as a ghost and trembling in every limb, stood his ground till his second was about to hand him his weapon, when suddenly, without warning, he turned and fled. The captain, with terrific ire in his eye, followed him, firing as he ran, till he was out of sight. The pursuer, however, bent on winging him, got in six shots, one of which hit Lindsley in the thigh

and lamed him for life. I took my two principals back to town. On the outskirts we were met by the veterans, who had heard . the affair and were coming posthaste to stop it. When they learned of the result, they-took father and son to breakfast and entertained them so royally that their anger was soon turned to laughter.

Lindsley never returned to the town. F. A. MITCHEL.

CORN AND BRAN FOR CALVES. Professor Henry of the Wisconsin station recommends a combination of two parts of bran and one part cornmeal for calves as a good growing ra
RANCH WANTED—About eight sections: chelle, McCulloch county, Tex.

| Cornmends a combination of two parts of bran and one part cornmeal for calves as a good growing ra| Cornmends a combination of two parts of bran and one part cornmend two parts of bran and one part cornmend to the State Panhandle pre| Cornmends a combination of two parts of bran and one part cornmend to parts of branch to parts of bran and one part cornmend to parts of branch to p East and to England and the Conti- to any who desire to look at it. This haif grown, coarse bulky food may be two parts of bran and one part corn-

tion. Bran is a fine muscle-forming feed, but corn alone is too much inclined as a fat-former. Thus the ad-Newspaper visability of the combination of the two. It is expected in connection with this that the calves are securing a good supply of milk, either direct from the cow or skimmed milk. This combination is so proportioned that the calves may be given what they will LUM, 285 Main St., Dallas, Tex. clean up two or three times a day. If in Louisiana, he was a typical creole. this feed is given properly the calves time they are consuming milk. The

HOW FARMING PAYS. .

calves should grow thrifty and vigor-

In an address before the Vansville Farmers' club of Maryland, W. S. Powell read a paper in which he took issue with persons who claim that farming

this contention, but of this I am not convinced, because I believe that, conup steletons supposed to exist in peoengaged in agriculture, the percentage sible person for attack. Casting about of successful men is fully as large in for a victim, he lighted on Major Du our calling as in any other profession After giving his idea of a ticks was begun in the paper, the sub- successful man, Colonel Powell said: ject of which was an old man face-""If I am right in my estimate of what tiously called General Du Bridge, constitutes success, then surely farmingais a profitable business, and my ing is a profitable business, and my farms and ranches; 70 miles south of claim is proven by the very few in the agricultural sections who live on public and sell cattle. MASSEY & MYERS, agricultural sections who live on public bounty, as compared to the great number supported by charity in the cities. A well-tilled farm is to the agriculturist what the sayingsbank is to the tee of civil war veterans called at The A woll-tilled farm is to the agricultu-Spy office to protest. They found the rist what the savingsbank is to the editor fingering a note from the major city man, but with many advantages demanding a published apology or sat- in favor of the farmer. The city man, blank, and they retired for conference, eats up his savings, but the productive gain if taken Lindsley, thinking that he could make farm coninues to contribute bountifully capital by a sham duel with the major, to the wants of man. The first work consented to meet him, intending that ever done was agriculture. For countless ages agriculture was considered see that the weapons were loaded with and I believe it is so to-day, for most the chief of the honorable professions. blank cartridges. Meanwhile the vet- everything good in the world and all erans made up their minds to go the things that pertain to creature comfort next day to Lindsley and give him the are the direct offshoots of agriculture, choice between an apology and leaving and without it the wheels of commerce the town. That night I received a note and the progress of the world would at 0 the next morning in a large field you must honor your profession, or your profession will not honor you. Stop running after ideals in other

sible solvent farmers injure the standshape. To make agriculture, or what

ACRE. Between Goldsboro and Wilmington FOR SALE-Four (4) registered Here News and Observer. Two and often ranch, Abliene, Tex., or GEORG three crops a year are grown on the HOLSTEIN, Wolfe City, Tex. same land. Potatoes yield seventy-five FOR SALE-150 well graded stock cattle, shipment early in June. The prices everlasting water. For particula dress M. DOBBINS, Eulogy, Tex. realized this year were \$5, \$6 and \$7 a this affair. I represent my father, are always a sure and profitable crop. who, though he is as brave as ever, has Cabbage also grows through the win-Brownwood, Tex. ter and pays well. As much as 326 bar-

Asparagus is always profitable. A good average yield is 1000 bushels to off the acre, and \$4 per dozen bunches is RAYNER, Rayner, Stonewall Co., Tex. an average price. This gives a gross HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE-Regisreturn of about \$240 an acre. The cost of cultivating, gathering and shipping Fort Worth. J. L. CHADWICK, Cresapproximates \$90 an acre, which includes \$50 for fertilizers. The net profit per acre is therefore about \$150.

Do not expect your fowls to do well if a large number are kept together in one building.

Advertisements inserted in this department in the four Journals at two All stood irresolute. Captain Du cents per word. This pays for publi- TON & COUCH, Brownwood, Tex.

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

Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the four Journals secures by far the largest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good results from "want," "for sale," and bargain advertisements.

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

REAL ESTATE.

surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest established agency in Northwest Texas.

CHEAP TEXAS LANDS. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail-

way covers Central and South Texas. reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address, E. J. MARTIN, General Passenger Agent, 4 San Antonio, Texas.

RANCHES.

NEW MEXICO RANCH BARGAIN—12,000 acres solid, everlasting water, well set with fine grass, in 15 miles of Las Vegas and 5 miles of railroad station, no better stock country anywhere, at \$15,000, of \$1.25 per acre. Be quick if you want something good. GILLESPIE & CULLIM 25 Main St. Dallas: Tex.

RANCH WANTED-I have a customer to lease well watered and grassed ranch of 10,000 acres or more. He might buy bargain. I have some well improved farms for sale at \$10 to \$15 per acre. J. R. JETER, 210 Binz Bldg, Houston, Tex. RANCH and cattle for sale-900 acres; two miles from Hico; 30 acres in cultivation well improved; everlasting water; 20 head cattle—cows and calves, 1s and 2s also two registered Hereford bulls. J. W STOVALL, Hico, Texas.

FOR SALE-A 2000 acre ranch, with 400 in with persons who claim that farming does not pay. He said:

"From a cash or ready-money stand-point there may be some ground for point there may be some ground for terested. Write the owner, M. P. FERIS, Greensck, Tex.

### FARMS.

for our new book. It describes nearly 200 farms, and it's free. J. N. WINTERS & WRITE FOR our list of Bosque county

and sell cattle. MAS Walnut Springs, Tex.

FOR SALE-160 acre farm, five miles wes of Wharton, good black land; will make fine rice or sugar farm; 33 acres in culti-vation, balance pasture, all fenced in; good buildings, plenty of water. A baronce. Apply to H

GLITHERO, Luling, Tex. FARMS-FARMS-A little and a big bargain; about forty-five acres, with a neat bouse on; all under cultivation; young of this habit. house on; all under cuttivation; young orchard, bearing first crop; one and a half acres in berries; near Bedford; a little beauty; for \$22.50 per acre. 300 acres black land, near Aledo, two houses, tans, windmills, etc.; a fine piece of ranch property; 160 acres under cultivation; a bargain at \$22.50, for one month only. GEO. R. WEST & CO., 703 1-2 Main St., Special prices in 100 bags. Dealers, write Fort Worth, Tex.

from the major asking me to meet him stand still. My fellow-agriculturists, GREAT BARGAINS-Easy terms; three stock farms, 600, 1,000, 1,800 acres, twenty-two miles Fort Worth packeries. OWN-ER, Box 24, Cresson, Texas.

FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine knew for the first time the object of my coming. I used every effort to pacitable that they want to run everything. The creek runs through the place and is fed by springs which furnish everlasting water. There are nine houses on the place, with a well at each house. It is three miles from the Texas Midland and the same from the Texas and New Orleans. The owner will trade this for a reach and cartle. A good trade can be ranch and cattle. A good trade can be had. Write S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort

that the people who own the cattle are demanding high prices for them. That concluded that it must go on and would can not be denied by any one who call Lindsley to account for it after reads the market reports. State Press ward. Lindsley, who was the biggest reads the market reports. State Press ward. Lindsley, who was the biggest conduct of our farms, and also an air granary, cement cellar, smoke house and chicken house, artesian well, windmill and tank, bath house, good orchard; also two tenant houses, one nice 4 room and one 2 room box house. This is an ideal home and stock farm and the best bargain in the county. Price \$22.50 per acre. We have over 300 farms for sale, of all sizes. Write for pamphlet. J. L. STEPHENSON & CO., successors to MORRIS BROS. & CO., 1600 Main St., Fort Worth,

FOR SALE-Four improved sections of land in Crosby county, Texas; all agricutural. For price and further particu-

about him for that thing on the farm which was costing him something, with the result that the yearling would go.

been delivered, of course without effect, study and learn to love nature and her attractive and beneficent environments; learn how to combine nature's has 180 acres in cultivation, and clean as

there are about 1100 acres in strawber-ries. Other small fruits and vegetables are grown extensively, says the Raleigh WELLS, manager Spring Creek Hereford , or GEORGE WOLF

barrels to the acre, and are ready for with or without 1000 acre lease; fine grass, For particulars adbarrel. Beets grown through the winter WANTED-A buyer for 1500 head high-

rels to the acre has been grown here. FOR SALE-200 yearlings, 150 two-yearold and 150 three-year-old steers, all own raising; high grade Hereford; off colors; above quarantine line. W

> son, Texas. CATTLE ON SHARES WANTED - A

> CATTLE ON SHARES WANTED—A client and friend of ours holding fifty sections of good range and water in northern part of El Paso county, seventy-five miles northwest of Van Horn, would like to have from 500 to 1000 she cattle to keep for a term of from two to five years for a reasonable share of the increase. Party is thoroughly reliable; would give close personal attention to the business and can give best of references. Address J. PAUL Rush. Carlsbad, N. M., or GEORGE B. LOVING CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

WANTED-A buyer for 500 to 2000 good FOR SALE-Four hundred steers,

and two-year-old; two hundred cows and heifers. Will take eleven and fifteen for steers, ten, twelve fifty and fifteen dollars for cows. A. C. DEVER, Brenham, Tex. TERRITORY STOCK CATTLE for sale-

800 head, including 8 high grade and pure bred bulls, and will provide grass for 400, or will sell 400 she stuff from this herd; 450 stock cattle with grass for one year Oklahoma farms. PECK & MIL-H, Comanche, I. T. LISH, Comanche, I. FOR SALE-200 or more stock cattle, in-

cluding one, two and three-year-old steer graded with Durham. F. A. DEATS Newburg, Comanche county, Texas. DURHAM BULLS FOR SALE-60 head

one and two-year-old Durham bulls, bred from full-blood cows and registered sires, all deep reds, in fine condition and ready for immediate service. All raised by me WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls country. Rain and grain belt. References: City or Panhandle National Banks. ANDERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and Inantine, in lots to suit purchaser. H. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex.

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Dallas, or 357 Jefferson street, Oak Cliff. our new book. It describes hearly 200 hs, and it's free. J. N. WINTERS & commission dealers in farms, ranches tity property, Fort Worth, Tex.

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An animal tonic and regulator that imparts life, health and vigor to horses and cattle. Trial boxes 25c, 10-pound bags 75c. Special prices in 100 bags. Dealers, write for circulars and prices. 20-HORSEPOWER double cylinder Buffaio Pitts traction engine, nearly new, at a bargain. Address E. J. BROAD,

at a bargain. Add ANTINARCOTINE—This is the name of my guaranteed cure for Whisky and Morphine. Send for it. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas.

PINK EYE or red water in cattle. Sure cure. Formula \$1.00. Roup in chickens, chicken cholera, sorehead and prevent all diseases; formula \$1.00. Both sent for \$1,00, postpaid. GLEN B. WYNN, Newman, Ga.

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vality; good wages. Don't write unless you are willing to earn the wages. Our business is legitimate and our goods staple. Sample free. MILLS & CO., 149 S. Ervay street, Dallas, Tex. FLY EXTERMINATOR-Send us fifty cents for receipt to exterminate flies. Harmless. Make it yourself. For a few cents you can be rid of them all summer. CHAMBERS CHEMICAL CO., Dallas,

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## THE HORSE SHOW.

ATTRACTED THRONGS OF VISIS TORS-LIST OF AWARDS.

The Elks club horse show, the first event of the kind ever held in Dallas, Foote's (Dallas) Starch, brown horse, prize \$20. prices direct from producer to consumer. \$8.50 to \$18.50, according to the kind and size. Write was a very pronounced success. There 16.0, 4 years, second. Two entries. for full description, illustrated, sent free, with many recommendations from well pleased riders of equine flesh in the contests, many all. Performances over fences to count Ashbrook, first prize; G. E. Palmer's lingham & Co., 717 W. Main, Louisville, Kr. of them from St. Louis, Kansas City, 50 per cent. Individuality and sound- (Denver) Texana, bay mare, 15.2, sec-Mention this paper. Denver and other cities where they ness, 50 per cent; two at 4, and two ond prize; Frank O. Hicks' (Dallas) had carried off ribbons galore in pre- at 41/2 feet. First prize \$50, second Judith, gray mare, 14.3, 7 years, third vious shows. As a society event the prize \$30, third prize \$20. horse show was fully up to expecta- G. E. Palmer's Anthracite, ridden by horse show was fully up to expectations. The ladies appeared in great L. Napier Magill of Denver, first prize; stallion, mare or gelding. First prize, G. E. Palmer's (Denver) Corinne, tions. The ladies appeared in great L. Napier Magill of Denver, first prize; stallion, mare or gelding. First prize, G. E. Palmer's (Denver) Corinne, the ladies appeared in great L. Napier Magill of Denver, first prize; stallion, mare or gelding. First prize, G. E. Palmer's (Denver) Corinne, the ladies appeared in great L. Napier Magill of Denver, first prize; stallion, mare or gelding. numbers wearing stunning costumes A. E. Ahbrook's St. Lawrence, second \$50, second \$30, third prize \$20. to which none but the initiated society prize; A. E. Ashbrook's White Wings, C. B. Chamberlain's (Bunceton, Mo.) reporter could do justice, and they ridden by Mr. Ashbrook, third. Six Margaret Thatcher, gray mare, 15.2, 4 were just as enthusiastic over the entries. high-stepping horses as were any of Class 10-Pairs of roadsters; A ver) Mack Donald, chestnut gelding, their male escorts.

be shown before suitable vehicles. with ordinary or heavy shoes to force Harness horses must be practically action, also whether strained with Horses to count 30 per cent, vehicles 25 Painfer's Creighton, bay gelding, 51.2, sound, and will be judged by their checking or severe bits, and as they per cent, harness 15 per cent, liveries 8 years, second prize; A. E. Ashbrook's In the park classes, horses having con- judging. No distinction will be made prize \$60, third prize \$40. formation, quality, style, all-round ac- between open and top wagons. In G. E. Palmer's (Denver) Devil's tion, and ability to go a good pace will four-in-hand, tandem and high school Dream and Sunbeam (leaders) and

The Parader, 15.2, 5 years, and bay third. Five entries.

eitries. formation, beauty and style to count prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize las) Tan Tan, bay mare, 14.2, third 40 per cent; performance in high school \$20. to count 60 per cent. First prize \$50, A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) second prize \$30, third prize \$20. gray mare Margaret hatcher, 15.2, 4 nut gelding, Mack Donald, 15.2, 5 be shown before a suitable vehicle. years, first; G. E. Palmer's chestnut years, second; Dr. John O. McRey- First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third

Bon Bon, 15.2, third. Four entries. tries.

prize \$20. A. E. Ashbrook's gray gelding Blaze Hallelujah, 15.0, 5 years, first; G. E.

50, second prize \$30, third prize \$20.

A. E. Ashbrook's black gelding Bon

A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas Ci years, second prize; Dr. John O. Mc-

entries. Class 5-Four-in-hand: Park teams;

G. E. Palmer's The Parader and Creighton (wheelers) Gelwood and prize \$40. lelujah, second prize. Two entries. Shuttles & Son. Horses over 14.2 and 6 years, second. Two entries.

Inst exceeding 15.3 hands. Owned and used for private use. To be shown not exceeding fourteen hands three judges, if they consider it necessary, to before appropriate vehicles. Appoint- inches. First prize \$50, second prize ments to count 40 per cent. Style of 30, third prize \$20. manners, going and quality will be A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) bay considered. To be driven by a lady. gelding, Blaze O' Glory, first prize;

Professionals barred. Mrs. John P. Hart's Baby, bay geldng, 15.2, 4 years, driven by Mrs. Hart, third. Six entries. first; Dr. John O. McReynolds' King

third. Fifteen entries. At a given signal the contestants dead work conformation, substanted to the basket and spear, if possible, a carriage, whether moving or standing, potato, and then ride to the opposite end and deposit it in a receptacle. Each potato thus deposited is credited teen hands and not exceeding sixbay gelding, 15.2, 8 years, and Anthrateen hands. To be shown before a cite, black gelding, 16.0, 7 years, and Ping Pong, chestnut mare, 14. to the rider by the scorer; and each two-seated trap. Horse to count 50 cite, black gelding, 16.0, 7 years, and Ping Pong, chestnut mare, 14.2, first be getting under normal conditions. to the rider by the scorer; and each two-seated trap. Horse to count 50 second prize; Ralph Ashbrook prize; A. E. Ashbrook's chestnut geld-potato knocked off the contestant's per cent, trap, harness and whip 50 Knight's Fan Tan, bay mare, 14.2, and ing. 15.2, 6 years, second prize; G. E. spear after having past a given point, per cent. Special prizes. fifteeen feet from the basket, is scored to the credit of the successful one in Boyd, first prize; Ed R. Burns' (Fort prize. Five entries.

prize \$5. (Post entries). L. Napler Magill, Denver, Colo., first; Dean R. Low, Topeka, Kan., second; A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas City, the arena and the contestants, mount-

are and appear at the time of show-

## The GALLUP SADDLES

Have been on the market for nearly a third of a century, and are growwhiz, first prize; Fred J. Bork (Kaning more popular as the years go by.

sas City), second prize. Six entries.

At the
ton of this country. Does any sensible herds of Shorthorns in Kansas. At the
horse, 16.0, 7 years, second prize; Dr. feet eight inches. The judges in makhorse, 16.0, 7 years, second prize; Dr. feet eight inches. ing more popular as the years go by. sas City), second prize. Six entries. Our new catalogues, showing all Class 19-Jumping class: Best perlatest improvements and newest formance, open to all. Performance to count 50 per cent, individuality and ideas in Saddles and Harness sent soundness to count 50 per cent. Forst in Texas). Horses 2 years old or over. mum weight to be carried 150 pounds. ize that even if they had it in their sured that they will receive free upon application.

THE S. C. GALLUP SADELERY COMPANY, PUEBLO, COLORADO.

four-in-hand, tandem and high school Topper, third. Seven entries. GREAT EVENT IN DALLAS WHICH classes the money will be divided 60 Class 20, roadsters, single-Horse and

to pneumatic cart. First prize \$30, Horse 60 per cent; general appointsecond prize \$20, third prize \$20.

roadster, when mature for driving, 15.2, 5 years, second prize; A. E. Ash-Class No. 1.—Harness horses: To hock and knee action, whether driven tries. adaptibility to the purposes and ve- are and appear at the time of show- 10 per cent, driving through obstacles (Kansas City) Benedictine, chestnut hicles specified in the several classes. ing in the ring, will be considered in 20 per cent. First prize \$100, second gelding, 15.1, 5 years, third prize. Fourbe especially considered. In the class- classes the money will be divided 60 Grey Ghost and Anthracite (wheelers) es for horses suitable for town work, and 40 per cent, in case there are but first prize; A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas whether moving or standing, will be old and over, first prize \$50, second White Wings, white mare, 15.3, 6 years, then remained until the finish. L. Na-

G. E. Palmer's (Denver) bay gelding Liberty Bell and Ashland Wilkes, pounds. Riders in polo costume. To be

gelding Creighton, 15.2, 8 years, first; Class 12-Gaited saddle horses: All A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) chest- animals must show five distinct gaits; prize \$30, third prize \$20. nut gelding Benedictine, 15.1, 5 years, that is, first, walk; second, trot; third and bay gelding Glenwood, 15.1, 5 years, rack; fourth, canter; fifth, running Golden Scepter, chestnut gelding, 14.3, second; A. E. Ashbrook's bay gelding walk, fox-trot or slow pace. Confor-Good Cheer, 15.2, 5 years, third. Eight mation to county forty. Horse, mare 6 years, first prize; A. E. Ashbrook's or gelding eligible to all classes, Ping-Pong, chestnut mare, 14.2, second Class 2-High school horses: Con- either long-tailed or docked. First prize; Ralph Ashbrook Knight's (Dal-

black gelding, Bon Bon, 15.5, first park horses over 14 hands, 1 inch, and C. B. Chamberlain's (Bunceton Mo.) prize; G. E. Palmer's (Denver) chest- not exceeding 15 hands, 2 inches. To mare Mack Donald, 15.2, 8 years, sec- nold's (Dallas) black gelding, King prize \$20. ond; A. E. Ashbrook's black gelding Boyd, 15½, 8 years, third. Eleven en-

Class 3-Tandems: The wheeler to Class 13-Tandems: The wheeler to gelding, 15.0, 5 years, first prize; G. E. be 15 hands one inch, or under. Wheel- be fifteen hands one inch, or under. Palmer's Glenwood, bay gelding, 15.1, 5 er should have power, action and pace. Wheeler should have power, action years, and Mate, second; Ashbrook's Leader should be showy and well bred, and pace. Leaders should be showy What Cheer, black gelding, 15.2, 5 years, with good all-around action and pace, and well-bred, with good all-around and Good Cheer, bay gelding, 15.2, third tants, mounted, are lined up at the First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third action and pace. First prize \$50, sec- prize. Five entries. ond prize \$30, third prize \$20.

of Glory, 14.3 and gray gelding Glory gelding, Blaze O' Glory, 14.3, and gray, following scale of points will govern in gelding, Glory Hallelujah, 15, 5 years, judging: Horse 60 per cent, general ap-Palmer's bay gelding Creighton, 15.2, first prize; G. E. Palmer's bay gelding, pointments, including wagon, harness, in a receptacle. Each potato thus de-8 years and mate, second; A. E. Ash- Creighton, 15.2, 8 years, and Glenwood, robes, blankets, whip, style, etc., 40 per brook's black gelding What Cheer, 15.2, second; A. E. Ashbrook's black geld-cent. First prize \$30, second prize \$20, 5 years, and chestnut gelding Bene- ing, What Cheer, 15.2, 5 years, and third prize \$10; also three special prizes. dictine 15.1, 5 years, third. Four en- chestnut gelding, Benedictine, 15.1, 5 Frank O.Hicks' (Dallas) Judith, gray a given point, is scored to the credit

animals must show five distinct gaits, inches, and not exceeding fifteen hands black gelding, 16, 8 years, second prize; that is-first, walk; second, trot, third, two inches. Horse should have con- Dr. John O. McReynolds' (Datas) King walk, fox-trot or slow pace. Confor- pace and good manners. Horse must Ten entries. mation to count 40. Herse, mare or stand without being helde Excessive Class 26-Potato race. A basket of prize. Five entries. gelding eligible to all classes; either action not essential. Horse to count raw potatoes is placed at one end of long-tailed or docked. Best gaited 50 per cent, wagon and apparatus to the arena, and the contestants, mounthorse, mare or gelding. First prize count 50 per cent. First prize \$50, sec- ed, are lined up at the opposite end and

Bon 15.2, first prize; G. E. Palmer's gelding, Blaze O' Glory, 14.2, first the basket and spear, if possible, a pochestnut gelding Mack Donald, 15.2, 5 prize; G. E. Palmer's (Denver) bay tato, and then ride to the opposite end gelding, Glenwood, 15.1, 5 years, sec- and deposit it in a receptacle. Each Reynolds' (Dallas) King Boyd, black ond; A. E. Ashbrook's chestnut geld- potato thus deposited is credited to the gelding, 15.2, 8 years, third. Thirteen ing, Benedictine, 15.1, 5 years, third. rider by the scorer, and each potato Eleven entries.

conformation, style, manners and all-best road team. Horse to count 50 from the basket, is cored to the credit 15 1-2 hands, 8 years, second prize. Two from \$2.50 to \$3 per ton, meal from during the hours of their calm and around action to be considered. First per cent, vehicle 25 per cent, harness of the successful one in so displacing prize \$100, second prize \$60, third prize 15 per cent, and liveries 10 per cent. First prize \$100, second prize 60, third First prize \$10, second prize \$5.

Timber Topper (leaders), first prize; Dream and Sunbeam (leaders), Gray second prize. Five entries. A. E. Ashbrook's What Cheer and Good Ghost and Anthracite, first prize; A. Cheer, Blaze of Glory and Glory Hal- E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) white carrying 145 up to 165 pounds. To be gelding, White Rock, white mare, judged by their quality, manners, Class 7—Ladies (local): Special White Wings, 15.3, 6 years, chestnut paces, conformation and ability to carprizes. First prize Linz Bros., sceond gelding, Benedictine, 15.1, 5 years, and ry the weight specified in their respecby Arthur Everts, third by W. S. chestnut gelding, St. Lawrence, 15.3, tive classes. The gaits required to be

second; A. E. Ashbrook's Ping Pong,

Class 17-Single horse to trap: To Boyd, black gelding 15.2, 8 years, be shown before suitable vehicles. driven by Mrs. John McReynolds, sec- Harness horses must be practically ond; Mrs. N. Nigro's Birdie, bay mare, sound and will be judged by their 15 1/2, 5 years, driven by Mrs. N. Nigro, adaptibility to the purposes and vehicles specified in the several classes. Class 8-Potato race: A basket of In the park classes, horses having conwaw potatoes is placed at one end of formation, quality, style, all-around the arena and the contestants, mount- action and ability to go a good pace ed, are lined up at the opposite end will be especially considered. In the and given spears about four feet long. classes for horses suitable for town At a given signal the contestants dash work conformation, substance and white mare, 15.3, 5 years, and Benedic-

Dr. John McReynolds' (Dallas) King

years, third. Eight entries. third. Five entries.

Class 9A—Roadsters, pacers, single (local) standard or non-stanard: A roadster, when mature for driving the arena and the contestants, mounted, are lined up at the opposite end and given spears about four feet long. At a given signal the contestants any of the horses shown in this class. roadster, when mature for driving, dash to the basket and spear, if pos- (Gaited horses barred.) First prize \$50, should not be under three years old. sible, a potato, and then ride to the second prize \$30, third prize \$20. given point, fifteen feet from the bas- prize. Six entries. ket, is scored to the credit of the successful one in so displacing the potato. Time limit ten minutes. Best per- matic cart. First prize \$30, second 1 year, second prize. Two entries. formers in the potato race. First prize prize \$20, third prize \$10. \$10, second prize \$5, post entries.

R. Nussbaumer (Dallas) riding Gee

A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) Judith, gray mare, 5 years old, first G. E. Palmer's Timber Topper, first ston as to know that there is not near-pears in the Breeders' Columbia mare, White Wings, 15.3, 6 prize; Ed R. Burns' (Fort Worth) prize; Palmer's Anthracite, second by se much money for them in supply-

ing in the ring, will be considered in years, first prize; G. E. Palmer's (Den- Lord Lightfoot, black gelding, 8 years, judging. No distinction will be made ver) black gelding, Anthracite, second; second prize; Dr. John O. McReynolds' between open and top wagons. In G. E. Palmer's bay gelding, Timber (Dallas) black gelding, 8 years, third

and 40 per cent in case there are but best appointed road rig. The following to be ridden by lady; professionals two exhibitors. Stallions, in harness, scale of points will govern in judging; ments, including wagon, harness, robes, riding Dr. John O. McReynolds' King Henry Exall's Silver Electrite, bay blanket, whip, style, etc., 40 per cent. horse, 16.0, 3 years, first prize; W. O. First prize \$50 second prize \$30, third Dallas, second prize; Miss Blanche

> W. A. Rule's (Kansas City) Irene, tries. prize. Nineteen entries.

years, first prize; G. E. Palmer's (Den-The awards in the various classes should not be under 3 years old. Con- brook's (Kansas City) Bon Bon, black prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize formation, style of going, manners, gelding, 15.2, third prize. Three en-

Class 23-Polo ponies. Not exceeding van Jr.'s (St. Joseph) brown geldings, 14 hands, 3 inches, carrying up to 170 and then put the first mentioned at the judged for their manners, handiness and quality. First prize \$50, second

A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City), prize. Five entries.

Class 24-Harness horses. Pair of

A. E. Ashbrook's Blaze o' Glory, bay gelding, 14.3 and Glory Hallelujah, gray

Class 25- Roadsters, single (local). A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) bay Horse and best appointed road rig. The

given spears about four feet long. At A. E. Ashbrook's (Kansas City) bay a given signal the contestants dash to knocked off the rider's spear after hav-Class 15—Four-in-hands: For the ing passed a given point, fifteen feet 8 years, and Queen Boyd, black mare,

L. Napier Magill of Denver first G. E. Palmer's (Denver) Devil's prize; Fred J. Bork of Kansas City Class 27-Saddle horses.

ride any of the horses shown in these classes. Three special prizes. Elihu Sanger's (Dallas) Kate Chief,

bay mare, 15.3, 7 years, first prize; H. A. E. Ashbrook's Glory Hallelujah, O. Craig's (Ennis) Black Artist, black horse, 15.2, second prize; Dr. John O. McReynolds' (Dallas) King Boyd, black-gelding, 15.2, 8 years, third prize. Six entries.

Class 27-Sporting tandems. To be first judged as tandem, and then shown over the regular jumps by the \$30, third prize \$20. driver. Horses, turnouts and alacrity in changing count 60 per cent, per-formance over jumps 40 per cent. First brook's What Cheer, Benedictine and "Many Texans wh in changing count 60 per cent, perprize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize Blae o' Glory, second. Three entries. ing cattle at the present high prices the "man who advances." It is a sys-

A. E. Ashbrook's White Wings,

so displacing the potato. Time limit, Worth) black gelding, Lord Lightfoot, 10 minutes. Best performers in the potato race. First prize \$10, second (Dallas) black mare, Nellie, 15.2, 7 Class 18-Potato race: A basket of ry the weights specified in their re-

Conformation, style of going, manners, opposite end and deposit it in a recephock and knee action, whether driven tacle. Each potato thus deposited is a cris Sweetheart, chestnut mare, 14.2, Class 25e—Trotters, A. E. Ashbrook's Ping-Pong, chest- foot, second prize; J. Gilroy's Maude, with ordinary or heavy shoes to force credited to the rider by the scorer, and er's Sweetheart, chestnut mare, 14.3, action, also whether strained with each potato knocked off the contest- second prize; G. E. Palmer's Timber checking or severe bits, and as they ant's spear after having passed a Topper, bay gelding, 15.1, 5 years, third ond prize \$10, third prize \$5. Class 19b-Roadsters, trotting, single

(local). Stallions, in harness, to pneu-Ed R. Burns' Fort Worth) W. M. The trial for the high jump will com- sands of dollars to the men who raise, short time.

Hill, bay horse, 15.3, Afst; A. D. Al- mence at four feet, and will not be ship and sell the beef, pork and mut-

Elderkin's Pride Wilkes, black horse,

third. Four entries. prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize \$40; second prize \$20; third First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third power to so control the supply and in accordance with his rep prize \$15. Frank O. Hicks' (Dallas), prize \$20.

Special class-Ladies' saddle horse barred, Special prizes. Miss Clara Bruce Haldeman of Louisville, Ky., Boyd, first prize; Mrs. C. E. Hunt of Hoyt of Dallas, third prize. Four en-

MATINEE SUMMARY.

Class 36-Roadsters, single. Horse 3 years old or over .. First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize \$20. W. A. Rule's (Kansas City) Irene, Class 21-High class horses. Best chestnut mare, 15.2, 5 years, first prize;

anut mare, 15.2, second prize; Frank O. Hicks' (Dallas) Judith, gray mare, 14.3, 7 years, third prize. Sixteen entries.

Class 11-Single harness horses, over 15 hands, suitable for park use. First

G. E. Palmer's (Denver) The Parad-

teen entries. In the high-jumping class last night there was some very pretty work done.

Most of the audience was on its feet ready to leave, but as the horses beconformation, substance and carriage, two exhibitors. Pair of horses 8 years City) White Rock, white gelding, gan taking the bars they paused and whether moving or standing, will be old and over, first prize \$20.

especially considered.

Park pair of horses, over 15 hands
high one inch, and not exceeding 16
geldings, Mex and Sid, first prize;
high one inch, and not exceeding 16
geldings, Mex and Sid, first prize;
entries.

Benedictine, chestnut gelding, 15.2, 5
geldings, Mex and St. Lawrence, chestnut gelding, 15.2, 5
geldings, Mex and Sid, first prize;
ing, 15.3, 6 years, second prize.

EXPELS WORMS
ing the bars neatly at 5 feet 4 inches.

KEEPS CATTLE
FREE FROM
FREE FROM
FREE FROM
FREE FROM
FREE FROM
FREE FROM
FREE FROM thracite alternately up to five feet, TICKS. higher rail. A. E. Ashbrook stayed in TABLE AND SAthe contest up to five feet, putting LINE COMPOUND White Wings over that jump in good fashion.

The success of the horse show at Dallas has brought Houston into the field as an applicant for a similar exhibition. A representative of the Houston Business League was here yesterday endeavoring to make arrangements to have that city placed in the circuit for next year.

Class 41-Harness horses, Park horse, over 14 hands, 1 inch, and not exceeding 15 hands, 1 inch, to be shown before a suitable vehicle. First prize \$50, second prize \$30, third prize \$20. G. E. Palmer's Glenwood first prize A. E. Ashbrook's Blaez o' Glory, second prize, A. E. Ashbrook's Benedictine third prize. Eight entries.

Special class-Potato race (local). A basket of raw potatoes is placed at one end of the arena and the contesopposite end and given spears about four feet long. At a given signal the contestants dash to the baskets and spear, if possible, a potato, and then ride to the opposite end and deposit it posited is credited to the rider by the scorer, and each potato knocked off the livestock agent for the Frisco road, 341 Main Street, - DALLAS. contestant's spear after having passed said Thursday afternoon;

First prie \$10, second prize \$5.

NIGHT SUMMARY. Class 28-Paair suitable for brougham (local); pair of horses exceeding 15.1, suitable for station work, brougham, victoria or similar vehicle: Ed R. Burns' (Fort Worth) Lord Lightfoot, black gelding, 16 hands, 8 years, and His Eminence, same, first prize; Dr. John O. McReynolds' (Dallas) King Boyd, black gelding, 15 1-2 hands,

entries. Class 29-Saddle ponies: ponies (other than Shetland) not exceeding 14 these prices the cattle for the year SMALL THINGS BECOME GREAT. hands, 3 inches, to be shown at trot, 1900 were fed and fattened. The catwalk and canter. First prize \$25, sec- tle for the seasons of 1901 and 1902 were conspicuous in the fact that the ond \$15, third \$10; Ralph Ashbrook Knight's (Dallas) Cigarettes, brown mare, 14 hands, 2 inches, first prize; Knight's Fan Tan bay mare, 14 hands, 2 hay from \$15 to \$20 and cottonseed to labor conditions which enabled the 2 inches, second prize; G. E. Palmer's

prize \$15.

prize. Ten entries.

rying 165 up to 200 pounds. To be for market, and this agitation which per capita wealth and to the prospershown at the walk, trot and canter. has sprung up in the last month has ity of the state.-Literary Gaited horses barred. First prize \$59, caused such a demoralization that it Houston & Texas Central, Southern

Ping-Pong, chestnut mare, 14.2, third Palmer's Timber Topper, bay gelding, days in a week. They will average in the stomach, liver and bowels. A 15.1, 5 years, third prize. Seven entries. about 1000 pounds, and in round num- few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters quick-Class 23-Potato race: Time limit 10 bers it is costing the stockmen of ly corrects the disorder and sends the minutes. First prize \$10, second prize Texas about \$20,000 per day. I think blood tingling through the veins, car-

> ing Gee Whiz, first prize; C. B. Chamberlin of Bunceton, Mo., second prize. bear such influence upon representa-Class 34- Family horses (local):

> cial prizes. Dr. John O. McReynolds' King Boyd. first rize; Ed R. Burns' Lord Light- that they make a full and careful ex-Yearling trotters. First prize \$15, sec-

## Miller Medical Institute.

DR. SAMUEL A. MILLER, Specialist.

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

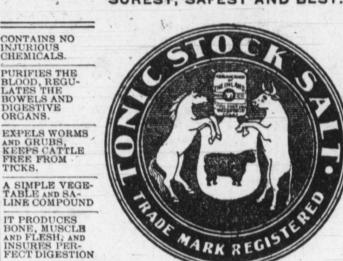
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If you can't call, write and enclose stamp for question blank for our perfect mail treatment. We refer to: First National Bank, Greenville, Texas; First National Bank, Sweetwater, Texas; First National Bank, Mincola, Texas; Greenville National Bank,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

Address all communications to DR. SAMUEL A. MILLER, Greenville, Tex.

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SUREST, SAFEST AND BEST.



PACKED IN 5, 10, 20, 50, 100 AND 200 lb. BAGS. IT HAS MERIT AND DOES THE BUSINESS. INDISPENSABLE FOR RANGE

ANIMALS AND FEEDERS IT HAS NO EQUAL. MAKES A PER-FECTLY HEAL-THY ANIMAL. YOUR DEALER HANDLES IT. ASK FOR IT.

FOR HORSES, CATTLE AND SHEEP.

MAUPACTURED THE INLAND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO.

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

It has six 8 in lids; 15-gallon reservoir; large warming closet; oven 21 in. deep, 17 ins. wide, 12 ins. high; top cooking surface, 30x36 inches; lined throughout with Asbestos; Duplex grate; burns wood or coal. Guaranteed in every respect; weighs 400 lbs. Terms: \$10 with your order, balance payable, five notes of \$3 each or one note of \$15. Write for free descriptive circular and testimonials. Agents Wanted. WM. G. WILLARD, Dept. 10, 619-21 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

prize; Ashbrook's White Wings, third

prize. Demoralized by Investigation .-

"I have received advices to-day by ing 80,000,000 of poverty-stricken, mare, 14.3, 7 years, first prize; Ed R. of the successful one in so displacing wire from Kansas City and St. Louis gaunt and hungry citizens as there is ries.

Class 4—Gaited saddle horses: All years, third. Four entries.

Class 14—Horse fourteen hands three Rurns' (Fort Worth), Lord Lightfoot, the potato. Time limit ten minutes. asking me to notify all cattle shippers for them to supply that same 80,000,that owing to the investigation now in 000 prosperous and happy? Fred Schoellkopf (Dallas) first prize, progress on the so-called beef trust rack; fourth, canter; fifth, running formation, style, all-around action, Boyd, black gelding, 15.2, 8 years, third. Frank Sanson (Alvarado) second that the market is thoroughly demorprize; Tom Monagan (Dallas) third alized, and that the cattlemen should tonseed Crushers' association at their

> reason of certain actions. price and scarcity of feed.

\$12 to \$13, hay from \$4 to \$6, corn from 20c to 30c per bushel, and at were fed and fattened upon corn at farmers were possessed of the "onefrom \$15 to \$20 per ton. These were planter to dismiss from his mind con-(Denver) Sweetheart, brown mare, 14 the conditions in Texas. The stock siderations that vex seriously in these hands, 2 inches, third prize. Five engrowing states of the North, such as strenuous days, engendered a system Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, had prac- inimical to true prosperity, and paved Class 30-Roadsters, pacers (owned tically no feed and comparatively few the way to mortgages and corn bread in Texas), horse 2 years old or ower fat cattle to throw upon the markets. as a steady diet. Northern farmers First prize \$40, second prize \$20, third Under these conditions why should grew everything they are and bought Under these conditions why should grew everything they ate and bought not meat be high? This is a question only what they could not raise. The J. A. Hughes' (Dallas) Dan Hutchi- that comes strictly under the rule of battle was one-sided and the southson, roan gelding, 16, 7 years, first supply and demand. And is it fair or ern farmer did not grow wealthy. prize; Drs. Flowers' (Dallas) Braid, just to accuse the gentlemen who are brown gelding, 15.1, 6 years, second known as composing the big six old conditions, but the organizer who prize; Hiram Knox's (Dallas) Dolly packinghouses for these conditions? sounds the slogan of diversified farm-Boshaw, bay mare, 15.3, 7 years, third There have been no new laws enact- ing finds a fruitful field, even in proed; there has been no move made gressive Texas. Farmers, of all peo-Class 31-Unicorns: For best uni- upon their part in combining against ple should know the value of "small corn team, first prize \$50, second prize the rights of their fellowmen than has things." A few hogs, chickens, good been in existence during all these milch cows, fruit trees and a profit

os costing them to-day at least 50c Pacific. Ralph Ashbrook Knight's (Dallas) per hundred, from what they would Texas ships to the markets about spells of "tired feeling" now and then. 4000 head of cattle per day for five This feeling is caused by derangement it would be wise for the cattlemen, rying life and renewed energy Frank M. Sanson of Alvarado, rid- through home boards of trade, to in- throughout the system. augurate such action and bring to tives in congress and upon the president as to have this so-called investiopinion, there is reason to that the law is being violated, and Class 35-High jump. Conditions: and cause a loss of hundreds of thou- and she was due to calve in a very ing their awards will especially con- shrewd and good business men as the ish Lion," No. 133692. sider the form in which the horses gentlemen who compose the packing Anyone desiring to trade

E. G. SENTER, ...LAWYER...

apt. J. L. Pennington of Fort Worth,

"It is astonishing that such a

hold their cattle back and take some recent meeting held in Dallas should action toward offsetting the bad effect recently had on the market by that student and painstaking seditor, Col. John F. Hobbs of the National "The true cause of the present high Provisioner, in which he asked that price of beef is not brought about by body to join him as an association in the action or combination of the so- memorializing congress not to take called 'big six,' but by the natural any action toward removing import onditions which for the last year duty on foreign meats or foreign cathave existed in the country-the high tle, and to deprecate the present efprice and scarcity of cattle, the high forts to investigate the alleged beef trust. Their action in sitting down on "About two years ago cottonseed this resolution must have been at the was worth \$5 to \$6 per ton, hulls end of a real jolly banquet, and not cool business meeting."

For many years the southern states G. E. Palmer's The Parader, Creigh- years that they have been building up crop aside from the main harvest, means money in the farmers' clothes "Many Texans who have been feed- and a freedom from the incubus of Class 32-Saddle horses: Horse car- of feed now have cattle about ready tem that can but add materially to the

The most vigorous workers have

It is always pleasant, as well as profitable, to do business with a reliable man, one who can be trusted at Horses suitable for family use. Spe- gation recalled, and ask if, in their a distance as safely as if you were believe present, in trading with him. Such a breeder, D. P. Norton, Dunlap, Morris county, Kansas, is reputed to be. In amination and fully satisfy them- December, 1899, he received a mail selves that such is not a fact, and un- order from J. W. and C. W. Martin, Class 25e—Trotters, single (local). der normal conditions commence of Decatur, Texas, for a Hereford rearling trotters. First prize \$15, section prosecution. While this investical calf, not to cost over \$75.00. He shipgation is going on it is possible, ped to them a calf named "The Queen George R. King's Cloudcroft, bay through the demoralization which will of Roses." At the last sale in Fort horse, I year, first prize; Henry Exall's naturally take place, to cheapen the Worth this same Hereford sold at auc-George R. King,s chestnut horse, 14.2, meat that goes into the dinner pail tion for \$425, and there was only one and save each individual 4c per day, other cow that brought more money,

Class 29-Roadsters, trotters (owned take their jumps. Open to all, Mini- interests of this country do not real- can do so with confidence, being as price of food products under discus- The advertisement of Mr.

57 PREMIUMS-57
in three shows in 1901. Breeders of high class Poultry. Single Comb White. Brown, Buff and Black Leghorns, Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 for 15. and White P. Rocks Eggs \$3.00 for 15. Fine stock for sale at reasonable prices. State agents for the Prairie State Incubators and Brooders. Shipped from Dallas at factory prices. Send for free catalogue. Also carry in stock Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Feed, Mica Crystal Grits Ground Cyster Shell. Lambert's Death to Lice, powder and liquid form, and Humphrey's Green Bone and Vegetable Cutters. THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS, 439 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

THE BEST-THE BEST BUFF LEGHORNS, Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching. \$2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. I will sat-isfy you. J. F. HENDERSON, Fort

J. WARRINER'S S. C. BROWN LEG horns have demonstrated their su-periority by winning the principal prizes at the leading shows of the South. Eggs \$3 per 13, \$5 per 26. Corner Cactus and Washington Sts., Fort Worth, Tex.

E EDWARDS. PITTS BURG TEXAS Golden, Silver and White Wyan-dottes; C. I. Game; Light Brahma; White, Rlack and Buff Langshan: Barred, Buf and White P Rock; Golden Sebright and B. T. Japanese Bantams, Eggs \$1.25 for 13. Buff and Brown Leghorns, Elact Minorcas, Silver S. Hamburg, Pekin Duck Eggs \$1.00 for 13. M. Bronze and White Holland Turkey Eggs \$1.50 for 12 Rough and Sore Head Cure 15c and 25c per box.

EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.

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

BUFF LEGHORN AND BUFF COCHIN Cocks from \$1.00 to \$2.00. M. STRIBLING, Gindale Texas.

WINOY FARM — BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks and English Berkshires, A sitting of Barred P. Rock eggs from prominent breeders will cost you \$3.00 per 13. I will sell same quality from noted strains at \$1.00 per 13. Orders booked now for spring litters. My hogs have won frizes over the best hogs in seven Southern states. S. Q. HOLLINGS-WORTH, Coushatta, La.

WHITE FLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS \$1.00 per 15. Mammoth bronze turkey eggs, \$1.76 per 13. All farm Faised. LULA BTRATTON, Advance, Tex. FOR SALE-EGGS FROM MIGH GRADE W. P. Rocks, \$1.50 for 15. MRS. L. E. FOWLER, Gordonville, Tex., Gray-

son county. MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, PURE bred, \$5.00 a pair, eggs \$2.00 for 9, MRS. EUGENE WEBSTER, Lamar Ave.

Parts Texas. WHITE WYANDOTTES—PRIZE WINNERS Eggs \$2.00 per 15. Express paid in Texas. RATHELL BROS., Waco, Texas.

67 PRIZES WON THIS SEASON.—R. A. Nagel, Cuero, Texas. White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Silver Spangled Hambargs, Silver Seabright Bantams. Eggs. 58.60 per 16. Belgian Hares reasonable. Catalogue free if you mention The Journal.

BERKSHIRE.



E DL.OLIVER COOPER TEX. Fancy Berkshire pigs. The very best quality, by Black quality, by Black Prince 2d 33343, win-ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-rn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-

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

POLAND CHINA.

ONE STAR POLAND CHINAS, For sale: Males ready for service, bred sows and pigs in pairs or twos not related. Breeding the best, This herd JOHN W. STEWART, Jr., Sher-

Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionable strains. Satisfaction guaranteed, Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, Richardson, Dallas County, Texas.

Big spring stock farm.
best equipped hog ranch in North
Texas. Poland Chinas from the most noted sows and greatest boars. reeding. Pigs furnished not related and asonable prices us. FLOYD BROS., Richardson, Tex.

DUROC JERSEY.

TOM FRAZIER, MORGAN, BOSTUE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs, Choice registered; now ready to ship.

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

ENCOURAGING SILK CULTURE. Mr. Gerald McCarthy of the North Carolina department of agriculture at Raleigh says that one-tenth ounce of silk-worm eggs will produce about 4000 worms. These will require at least 200 their birth to the period of forming the cocoon. Only the white mulberry produces a first-class quality of silk, but the worms will eat any mulberry or orange leaves. Those who wish to raise worms for the experience only can feed place, with trays, perforated paper or as is fully explained in the bulletin re-

ferred to. The president of the Sericulture Comthat his company is in the market to points in which the sow is deficient. weeks old up to thirteen months would purchase for cash all the cocoons that can be produced in North Carolina for her young give her a couple or more tions that we could not say what it many years to come. There will also pounds of fat bacon. It will cure her. would amount to. If one had a good be a large demand for silk-worm eggs. Often the young pigs are afflicted with clover pasture, some corn chop or midand those who are successful in pro-

lack a market It is also likely that the North Carolina Agricultural society will offer at miums for North Carolina-grown coencouraging, but let no one make the mistake of supposing that any large is another disease one must be on the quite considerable. degree of success can be achieved in constant watch for in young 'pigs. According to many experiments made silk-growing without experience, forethought and perseverance.

petroleum, thickened to a proper consistency with red or brown outside of poultry houses and other farm buildings.

### POULTRY

A dark comb is an indication of congested state of the system.

Land that dries quickly after a rain s well adapted to poultry raising. The plumage of old fowls tends to shade lighter with increasing years.

About one foot of space on the roos should be allowed for each adult fowl.

A handsome appearance is worth one r two cents a pound on poultry in sellng.

Fowls may eat too much grain or meat for their health, but rarely too nuch milk.

emfort of the fowls. Chickens hatched from eggs laid by hen that has been laying all winter

will often lack vitality. Whole wheat and like foods give starch and feather-making properties fire, as one need not keep the blaze in

and less oil to the blood. Ground or crushed bone is so valuable for their health that it should alvays be kept before them.

Cleanliness, care and common sense re absolutely necessary at every point of management with poultry.

The morning meal may be made more palatable and stimulating by adding cut onions with salt and pepper.

When one does not care to raise chick. ens it is better on the score of economy to keep the layers without cocks.

Carelessness in the little details nec ssary to good management will soon show in the condition of the fowls.

A clear gg is one that has not been fertilized and remains much the same to the end of the period of incubation.

See that the hens are well developed and not too fat. Mate them to males also well developed, and the chicks will be all right.

When the hens are too fat, reduce hem in flesh by giving them shorter rations and give more bulky and less attening food. For cholera add a teaspoonful of

iquid carbolic acid to a pint and a half drink.

Clean, pleasant and suitable quarters, with wholesome, nutritious food have

ORBY'S WHITE WYANDOTTES WERE away in the lead at largest Texas ows. Eggs \$2300. T. E. HUBBY, Waco

Tex.

BERMUDA FARM—BARRED AND WHITE
Ply. Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Black Langshans, Brown Leghorns, Eggs strictly fresh and fertile,
\$1:50 per 15, \$2.50 per 30. M. B. turkey
eggs, \$2.50 per 11. AUG DAHSE, Weimar,

much to do in determining the flavor and quality of both the eggs and the flesh of fowls.

A healthy fowl does not need condition powders, egg food, or other preparations, but wholesome and varied food.

A good way to tell a fresh egg is by the air bubble in the large end. The smaller the air bubble, the fresher the egg. A fresh egg must be examined closely to see the air bubble.

TO GET RID OF MITES.-H. C. Young of Jonesboro, Texas, says: Are any of you troubled with mites? If so, here's my plan for exterminating them: First clean out the poultry house of all droppings, nesting material, etc. Pile up trash and burn. Now take a long stick (I used an old quilting frame), wrap a good-sized rag on one end so as to form a mop and By a jadicious system of winter feedyou can materially increase the fasten securely. Pour kerosene oil on this until well saturateed. Now you are ready for business. Get inside of poultry house and strike a match and set fire to your torch. This makes a huge blaze. Now reach with your torch every part of house, floor and all. There is no danger of setting things on

> on fire. I saved my chickens last year in this way, after they had commenced to die in piles. I did not lose a single one from mites afterward...

> one place long enough to set anything

It is needless for me to caution you in using fire. A damp day is best for this purpose.

SUCCESS WITH INCUBATORS .- V. M. Couch writes: Where more than one hundred chickens are to be a day they will not get far enough out on the part of moisture. of the way to do any damage. The

o go higher. ure, there need be but little attention poses.

heat of their own; hence if the regu-

the temperature will have a tendency

that rheumatism

circulating in the blood. the genuine. Don't take any substitute. sale. There is no remedy that is as good as These and other conditions cause con-Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Detroit, Mich, Jan. 10, 1901.

mmenced using your Iron Tonic and there are thousands of families in I commenced using your Iron Tonic and there are thousands of families in the cities and towns that would be glad when prostrate from a severe attack of the the cities and towns that would be glad when prostrate from a severe attack of the theory their butter the year around

of 60 to 140-egg capacity; although if fully matured and many had pipped continually nave demand for more but-the regulator is properly adjusted, and the shell. And at that time I believed the tree supply. an even flame kept on the lamp, there a lack of moisture to be the cause, but than they can supply. should be but little change of tempera-ture in either size. I had a hatch in a was wrong, and that in my case it was DAIRYU 220-egg machine this spring and the too much moisture rather than too C. M. a variation in the outside temperature gether the cause of the chicks dying said:

Moisture seems to be about the only things to cause poor results besides a buying a cheap sire. Get one that will grazing I mean that the grass should do not think there is anything better point of anxiety and uncertainty in fault of the machine, and while there raise the standard of your herd every be nutritious, palatable and sufficiently than the much-despised Bermuda. hatching by artificial heat. But I may be no incubators that are perfect, year. As fast as you can, replace your think if the machine is kept in a room yet with sensible care they are far grade cows with registered ones. that has an average amount of moist- ahead of the old hen for hatching pur- In buying a herd to start with many

in a few eggs every few days during Worth, Tex. Send for literature.

## DAIRY

THE DAIRYMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. -The opportunity for the private dairyman who makes a fine article rheumatism was caused by of butter to extend his trade and secure remunerative prices for every the flowing of watery bound of butter he makes is better humor, hence the name, is derived from than ever before, says the Iowa Homearises from a poison to get first class grades of butter in that to cure this disease demands the has had oleomargarine to compensation that will banish all with, and, in some instances, dealers sell her. poisonous material from the blood, and commission men have been accused. To illustrate this point, I will relate a To accomplish this, it is only necessary of selling lard and other materials for to use for a reasonable length of time butter. Process butter comes from so servation some years ago. A man

eral health was restored.

As a blood purifier Dr. Harter's Iron weight and uniform quality. This is
Tonic has no equal, and I most sincerely the opportunity of the dairyman and recommend it to all persons suffering he should avail himself of it to such and the many weakened conditions of the system produced by impoverished this trade. In addition to the manufactor blood.

Marguerite F. Yeazell,

No. 640 Second Ave.

Selection, the introduction of better blood and better feeding.

In order to have something to work to it is well to set a standard for your herd, say 5000 pounds of milk and 250 pounds of butter to start with, and this trade. In addition to the manufactor blood.

Marguerite F. Yeazell,

No. 640 Second Ave.

Selection, the introduction of better blood and better feeding.

In order to have something to work to it is well to set a standard for your herd, say 5000 pounds of butter to start with, and raise it each year up to 6000 pounds of milk and 300 pounds of butter. Even this first standard is much above the eradicated from my system, and my gen- have confidence, and from whom they (\$5,000 guarantee that above testimonial is genuine.) The will be taken care of the year around. He will get butter of a certain grade in warm weather the same as in raised, I believe it will pay well to buy the hatch to see if the drying-down grade in warm weather the same as in an incubator, as I am of the opinion process is going on all right, and if at becomes scarce the customer, should an incubator, as I am of the opinion process is going on all right, and if at he becomes scarce the customer, should that if properly managed, better hatch- any time the cells are found to be have full assurance that he will get his es may be attained with nearly till of the incubators now on the market than with hens. These modern hatchers are with hens. These modern hatchers are may be closed a little, or entirely. with hens. These modern hatchers are may be closed a little, or entirely, able to do this can build up an enviable self-regulating to a remarkable degree. But, as before stated, if the condition trade among consumers. The main However, I have found none yet that of the atmosphere is about on an averwill run the twenty-one days without age, and the directions which accompabutter which can be retailed in packbutter which can be retailed in packa little changing. But if given a few ny the machine are carefully followed, ages that will need no breaking to suit minutes' attention two or three times I think there need be but little trouble ages that will need no or three times. I think there need be but little trouble the convenience of the customer. We with my first experience in the use know of a number of dairymen who have built up a trade of this character large sized machines, holding from 200 of an incubator, I found at the end of the barracter to 360 eggs, I think, will run a little the hatches, a good many chicks dead customers. We mean to say that they to 360 eggs, I think, will run a little the hatches, a good many chicks dead customers. We mean to say that they more even temperature than the ones in the shell. They were apparently continually have demand for more but-

IN THE SOUTH .- Prof. mor of Clemson college, in temperature did not wary one-half de-gree, although several times there was understood that the moisture is alto- the Georgia Dairymen's association,

price; also you cannot depend upon to do well on this pasture, where there the butter. 

the statements of the seller as to what the cow will do. These misstatements are generally unintentional, but sometimes they are not. As a rule, they guess at the amount of milk produced

or measure it foam and all. Although you have used caution in buying your herd, it would be well to open an account with each cow. Weigh the food given her and the milk retwo Greek words meaning "a wat stead. Dealers and private customers turned for it, and if you are making ery humor" and "to flow." But we know in cities have a great deal of trouble butter for the market, test the milk by turned for it, and if you are making the Babcock test and see if she is pay-It will occur to the sensible person, small packages. The butter business ing for her board and keep. As soon at to cure this disease demands the has had oleomargarine to compete as you are satisfied that she is not, ing for her board and keep. As soon

servation some years ago. A man to use for a reasonable length of time butter. Process butter comes from so the remedy that has been curing rheur many factories that there is an increasmatism for half a century. That remedy ed desire to get the genuine article is Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. It purifies from the manufacturer of strictly first-cures because it is a foe to all blood impurities, and because it makes new, rich blood. When the blood is thoroughly represented by the union have laws against the adultance and in its normal condition, rheur teration of butter and against all sorts the renuine. Don't take any substitute. Sale heir feed. In other words, about 15 per cent of his herd were boarders.

I think I would be safe in saying that 40 per cent of the 308,000 cows in South Carolina and Georgia do not give rheumatism. After using three bottles, to buy their butter the year around enough milk and butter to pay for all traces of this disease were completely from private dairymen in whom they their feed. This may be remedied by selection, the introduction of better

average.

The importance of keeping the standard high cannot be pressed too strongly. I will use an example from our own herd to show the importance of keeping good cows. Upon examination of the yearly record of our herd I found that one of the poorest cows gave only 154 pounds of butter per year. If the butter was worth twenty-five cents per pound, this cow would return only \$38.50 per year. If it costs \$35 to keep a cow a year, then there is a profit of only \$3.50. One of the best cows gave 410 pounds of butter per year, which is worth, at twenty-five cents per pound, \$102.50, which leaves a profit of \$62.50, if we allow \$40 for keeping the cow. You see at once that this last cow is worth many times more than the first. Calves from this last-named cow are worth many times more than from the first

Granting that a good herd has been an a ses before a late meeting of established, the next thing to take into consideration would be the feeding. The United States department of agriof water. Mix the soft food with this and allow them no other water to the eggs develop they throw off more things to bring about this result, and I to success; in fact, I would not advise thing over 200 different kinds of grasses have yet to make the first hatch in the inexperienced man to begin with in the South, a large number of which lator or lamp is not changed a little which I did not have more or less dead along towards the middle of the hatch, chicks in the shell. Beginners should not ask too much use a good sire for building up the man expects to produce his milk and of the incubator, for there are many herd. Do not make the mistake of butter at small cost. When I say good abundant for the cow to fill her paunch ing. Too many of our pastures are lodifficulties are encountered. If a man cated on hillsides, cut up by ditches enty-five cents per month for value of has a good cow, and he knows it, he and covered with young pines and pasture, including the cost of cotton-Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort will not part with her at a reasonable broomsedge. Yet we expect the cows seed meal fed to improve the quality of

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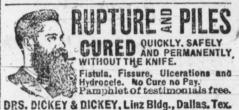


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Cannot be cured by medicines, as many a poor woman knows to hersorrow, but in Ovarine, from the ovaries of healthy young sheep. Natura has given us a never failing curofor diseases peculiar to the female sex. In this way, by supplying the system with the elements it lacks, all diseased conditions are cured, relaxed muscles strengthened, and women made well. Endorsed by the world's foremost physicians.

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is not enough grass to keep a goat in

good condition. With the large number of grasses at our disposal, good pastures may be provided at comparatively small cost. Where permanent pasture is wanted, I While cows were running on Bermuda before the sun gets hot in the morn- grass I produced butter fat at a cost of seven cents per pound, allowing sev-

### When the pigs show a desire to eat pounds of mixed grains for 100 pounds SHEEP---GOATS with their mother I put them into a of grain if put on feed when weighing

SWINE BLIND STAGGERS IN PIGS.-Blind staggers, or, in medical parlance, ep- and soaked corn, taking care that the pounds, and about 535 pounds of grain known Angora goat breeders in Texas, nepsy, in pigs, is quite common. t may be the effect of various causes, says an exchange. In whatever way clean at a time. If a sow fails to raise skim milk or whey to feed, he can then knew very few facts concerning brought on, the condition indicates imperfect nutrition of the brain and ner-send her to the packinghouse, for the or twelve pounds of whey as equal to periments have been made, and the yous system. This may be brought sow that fails to suckle a good large about one pound of grain. Not being goat has taken its place at the head of parts, and form a dry, hard, thick, may eventually unite, forming one about by unduly stimulating food, as litter the first time will seldom succeed familiar with his local conditions or all grazing animals. The Angora finds scabby mass. The continual scratch-large scab. The constant rubbing of the sheep cause the parts induces inflammation in the onfinement. A wet, uncomfortable govern the number of litters raised cannot give him more definite infor- tricts and rough land, keeping in supebed often leads to the disease in young pigs. A course of too close of breeding sows and plenty of milk, I think it a hog up to thirteen months old. With would starve. The Angora feeds upon and scars are formed. When the scab develops this disease. The symptoms would be profitable to raise two litters the data supplied, however, he can in five hundred herbs in America. It has cover the eyelids they close up and the of an attack of epilepsy are sometimes a year, but if he should raise 100 or figure very closely as to the cost. It a larger percentage of increase than animal becomes practically blind. Bedifferent in different animals. Sometimes the pig stands and froths at the
mouth, then, after a few moments,
the sows as long as they will suckle
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the solution as the sol staggers and falls as if in a fit. After them. I find I do better with my pigs gained at the rate of 76 per cent of its ing all the good shipping wethers that lying awhile, it recovers and seems in by keeping them in good condition and live weight; at the end of the fifth can be found in Texas at from two to Herd headed by the great Guy wilkes 2nd, Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas when symptoms will ocseveral days, when symptoms will occur again, often proving fatal. Some-the fattening pen and get them ready week to 16 per cent. When a hog those that are not ripe for slaughter." times the pig forces his nose into the for market.

Soule, of the university of Tennes- 300 pounds 3.8 per cent. around the pen a few times and falls see, says in regard to methods of notionless upon the floor. When symptoms of staggers are developed in fattening: It is impossible to say which ically for the first six weeks through small pigs they should be given a good, breed of hogs is easiest fattened, for the dam. She should be well supplied scab and its treatment. dry bed and ten or twelve drops of while there have been numerous ex- with skim milk and mixture of grain, Scab is of two kinds—head scab and chloride of iron twice a day for a few periments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and chloride of fron twice a day for a few days in their food. As a preventive the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. The insects which cause the priments made along this line with all consisting of equal parts of corn and common scab. when pigs show symptoms of disease, Yorkshire, Berkshire, Poland China, pigs are six weeks old they should be minute, being almost invisible to the withhold the food mainly and feed Tamworth, Chester White and Duroc given plentiful supplies of skim milk, naked eye. They may be recognized sulphur and powdered charcoal for a Jersey, the experimental data ob- kitchen slop and a thin slop made of by their rounded, somewhat oval few days. Supplying dry, comfortable tained is exceedingly contradictory. shorts. The shorts should be allowed bodies and small heads, which are furquarters feeding the young pigs with This is not surprising when you con- to soak for ten to twelve hours, but quarters feeding the young pigs with This is not surprising when you cona good supply of milk and occasionally sider that individuality is the leading the food should not be allowed to beadult has four pairs of legs and the mess of boiled flaxseed will be par- factor in the hog after all, and that come sour. Corn is king so far as fat- young three pairs: ticularly good, as containing a large individual animals of any breed can tening swine is concerned, bue even proportion of oleaginous motter. A be picked out that will give the maxfew cabbages, grass and oatmeal are imum production of pork at the mini- bining one-half shorts and corn with helpful as a varied diet. As in many of cost. The breed question is a other things a due regard to their confection of the regard to their confection of the proportion of 2 to 1. It casionally it makes its first appearance of the ground to date and cannot soon be settled as very excellent resits can also be obtained of the eyelids and ears, but rarely. ease is better than to be obliged to re- the excellence of animals for specific tained by using two pounds of cornpounds of fresh mulberry leaves from perhaps, fail to restore the animal the character of the food, the environment by which they are surrounded and the sagacity of the owner. Of more SPRING, AND FALL LITTERS .- F. lecting a gilt from the litter of a sow to 1.40 pounds per day, and while in them upon any mulberry. A clean that I know to be a good brood sow, one experiment the Chester Whites netting must be provided in advance, and was also solid and compact of shires would be ahead, and so on.

If the sows shows a tendency to eat be influenced by so many local condisore mouths which will prove fatal in dling and a little skim milk or kitchen ducing good cocoons and eggs will not time if not properly attended to. I slop to feed along, the hog could be have found one application of the fol-lowing mixture to be very efficacious changing from clover to a pasture of mix with one-half pint of soap and other hand, if no pasture was avail-

place him in a pen alone and give him a from six pounds of mixed meal per 100

small pen in which is placed a low from 15 to 50 pounds; about 437 pounds trough, and feed them bran and shorts of grain when weighing from 100 to 150 mixture does not sour, and that no when weighing from 300 to 350 pounds. says: "Fifty years ago the Angora more be given than they will eat up If our correspondent has sufficient goat was all beauty and theory. We weighs over 75 and under 100 pounds corner of a pen and stands trembling for a few moments, and suddenly darts FATTENING HOGS.—Prof. A. M. under 200 pounds, 5 per cent, and under

Young pigs can be fed most econombetter results will be obtained by com-

meal. Artichokes have about the same value cultivation given.

ING.

Col. Wm. M. Landrun, one of the best periments have been made, and the

in which are the latter is thoroughly described the

by their rounded, somewhat oval

HEAD SCAB.

The insect producing the disease does tening of the animal, causing extensive sort to the various remedies, and then, purposes is more often determined by meal to one of cow pea or soy bean not flourish where there is much alterations of the tissues and skin. It grease, or where the wool is thick. In also lessens the amount of wool probadly infected sheep the disease some- duced, as well as decreases the weight as Irish potatoes for fattening swine. times extends to the fore and hind of the animal. In the earlier stages of than 100 animals of the different According to results at the Missouri legs, and is especially found between the disease, when the scabs are just M. Church, of Iowa, writes: In breeds fed at various experiment startion, it required 325 pounds of wheat the folds of the knees and hocks and formed, any of the ordinary applications, the daily gain varied from .95 meal and 820 pounds of artichokes to pastern joints. Sheep with coarse, dry tions of scab dips or ointments, which give 100 pounds of increase. Hogs wool are more likely to suffer with an will hereafter be given, is all that is and one that possessed great length would be leading, in the next the Berkthe artichokes for themselves and they of the reason it will be found necessary to first softform, but somewhat on the order of the superb quality can be the bone and muscle type. I would in almost any of the leading Atticheles and the leading Attic the bone and muscle type. I would found in almost any of the leading mate her to a boar that is rather thick breeds of swine.

Artichokes will yield everywhere from healthy portion is quite abrupt, so that move them with some alkaline solution to the scale of the s pany of America has recently written and fleshy and well developed in all The cost of fattening a pig from six nature of the land, the season and the healthy and diseased portion. Owing or soap. The wool adjacent to the scab to this fact treatment is much easier should be cut away so as to allow the than for the common scab. The first remedies to get to the newly infected AGED BEEF CATTLE DECREAS. indication of the disease is shown by portions. the sheep rubbing its head. The in-According to figures issued by the tensity of the itching is manifested by census of 1890, the average age of all the violence of the sheep's action. sheep-raising. Its eradication can be beef cattle in the country was 2.18 Sometimes they will stand and rub, surely effected, and it is only the re-Sometimes they will stand and rub surely effected, and it is only the reby years. The result obtained from the their heads against objects for a con- suit of carelessness on the part of flock census taken ten years later and con- siderable length of time, with sufficient masters that it is allowed to thrive in this disease: Take two ounces of peas, soja beans or Spanish peanuts cluded June 30, 1900, shows that the force to produce a flow of blood. The and flourish. There is no disease of the next and subsequent fairs good pre- blue vitriol, thoroughly pulvervize and for a very small cost indeed. On the average age of beef cattle has been reduced to 1.63 years, a decrease of .55 spot are small elevations with soft attention from the various law-makcoons and silk The prospect is surely one-half pint of fard. Apply to the able, and the hog had to be housed and years, which means that the average centers. These break of themselves, ing departments of the United States. mouth with a little paddle. Thumps fed all the time, the cost would be age of beef stock is a little over six or through the rubbing they receive months younger than it was ten years and discharge a watery fluid that in lowed to thrive and spread. constant watch for in young pigs. According to many experiments made ago. Viewed from a broader stand- drying forms little hard bunches, which when I discover a pig thus affected, I in the United States, a hog will eat point, the decrease in age shows the stick to the skin and adjacent hairs. tendency of the producers of beef cat- If the disease has extended to the fected sheep scratching, biting and small dish of milk into which I have pounds of live weight when weighing the in gradually hastening the period of wool-bearing parts, the discharge adput three or four tablespoonfuls of from 15 to 20 pounds; about 3.75 pounds fitting cattle for the market. It is an heres to the wool, causing it to become meat fryings and a slice or two of fried when weighing from 100 to 150 pounds established fact that the sooner an ani-

the bared arm for several minutes, say been lying down. Stock cars are a SHEEP SCAB.—The North Dakota gin to burrow and produce an itching quently been overlooked and resulted experiment station has issued a sensation, which is a positive diagnosis, in introducing the disease. It should carefully prepared bulletin, No. 28, and serves as a means of diagnosing also be borne in mind that the insects treated feeding methods the disease if one does not have a may live for at least ten or fifteen days for sheep and diseases of sheep. Among small hand-glass. The insects which fact in any place which has previously ment more than ten or twelve days. been inhabited by infected sheep. This though occasionally they may do so. variety of scab, being mostly situated on the head, is easily treated, especially if taken in the earlier stages. If kinds-preventive and curative.

allowed to run for any length of time, ventive consists in keeping the sheep of course, it becomes more severe and Symptoms-Head scab begins on the requires closer attention and several upper lip and about the nostrils. Oc- applications. If the disease is allowed

> COMMON SCAB. This form of scab is the bane of

Yet, with its known ravages, it is al-Symptoms-The first indication, of

the disease is manifested by the inrubbing themselves. The itching is always more marked when the sheep paint is good to use on the bacon. This he eats readily, and if and about 2.35 pounds when weighing mal is ready for market the better will are produced by the little parasites the better will are produced by the little parasites the profits. This seems to be well which sink into the skin where they way the parasite that the sooner an animous germmy and sucky. These elevations is agreement to be the profits. This seems to be well which sink into the skin where they way the parasite that the sooner an animous germmy and sucky. These elevations is agreement to be the profits. This seems to be well which sink into the skin where they are the parasite that the sooner and animous germmy and sucky. These elevations is agreement to be the profits. This seems to be well which sink into the skin where they are parasited that the sooner and animous germmy and sucky. These elevations is agreement to be the profits. This seems to be well are profits. kept isolated and fed on bran or shorts from 300 to 350 pounds. Stated in anfor a week or two will speedly recover. other way, the hog will eat about 293

be the profits. This seems to be well which sink into the skin where they borne out by both facts and statistics. Find suitable food, grow and produce Even in the part that is apparently riger Mills, Texas.

their young. The young migrate and sound the wool may be easily plucked penetrate the skin, and spread the out. If the wool be separated and a disease slowly as the parasites in thorough examination made, the increase. As they become more numer- sects themselves can be found in minous they cover the skin with little ute elevations, which are somewhat scabs, which run together, forming one whiter or yellower than the surroundmass, becoming thicker, whitened and ing skin, or they may be found among hard. Later they run together over the hairs at a short distance from these the nostrils, lips, face, cheeks, fore-head, eyes, ears or any of the infected these elevations become larger and these scabs to break; the skin cracks surrounding tissues, causing a sloughing of the parts. As a result of scab would starve. The Angora feeds upon and scars are formed. When the scab the sheep gradually waste away until death occurs. The feed that is taken

removing the scab and looking into the left on the sheep tags, pieces of wool moist layer underneath. By taking a which adhere to brush, fence posts, portion of this layer and putting it on walls or the ground where sheep have twenty to thirty minutes, they will be- source of infection which has fresmall hand-glass. The insects which after they have fallen from the sheep, cause this disease are obtained from Steady weather, whether cold or warm, other sheep, with which the recently does not seem to destroy them. Freezinfected flock may have come in con- ing and thawing alternately kills the tact, or they may have been left on insects in much less time, especially if brush or sticks, or in watering troughs. there be much moisture. It is doubt-They may also be found in cars; in ful if they can withstand such treat-

Treatment-The treatment of scab must be thorough and is of two from all places that have been infected. or disinfecting the places before allowing the sheep to come in contact with

Should the above rule be strictly adhered to, there will be no occasion for the use of the curative method. After dipping the sheep they should be driven into fresh, clean pastures, or put into clean yards which have not been previously infected.

There is only one method of curing or eradicating the scab in this state. or where large numbers of sheep must be treated; namely, the process of immersing them in watery solutions which contain poisonous ingredients. The method of application varies ac-

cording to the locality and number to be dipped. There are some rules which must in all cases be observed in order to meet with the best possible success in eradicating scab and reducing the danger of dipping to a minimum. Do not drive sheep any considerable

distance just previous to dipping, but keep them as near the dipping pens as possible, and always see that they are cooled off before dipping. Keep them within a few rods of the pen at least twelve hours previous to immersing them. The same rule will apply when washing sheep.

GOATS.

W. G. HUGHES & CO. Angora Goats, pairs bucks, shipped anywhere.

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## LOOK AT THIS



and 7th.

Nashville, Tenn., May 4th, 5th pigs \$5.50@6.75, packers \$6.80@7.10, butchers \$6.90@7.32½.

Sheep—Receipts 3700. Market, steady; and 6th.

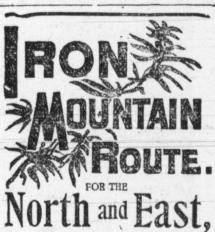
16th, 17th, 27th, 28th, as sheep \$3.45@5.65.
29th; July 10th, 11th KANSAS and 12th

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COTTON BELT ROUTE is absolutely 7.30, fair to good \$5.00@6.70, stockers the best fine to reach either of the above and feeders \$3.05@5.50, Western fed named cities because with PULLMAN steers \$4.40@6.15, Texas steers \$4.35@ SLEEPERS, PARLOR CAFE CARS 6.00, Texas cows \$2.55@5.00, native cows crease in the eastern slaughtering, so and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS \$2.90@5.50, native helfers \$3.10@6.50, canpatrons will be comfortable and this ners \$2.00@2.80, bulls \$2.30@5.50, calves together with our fast time make the sa.50@5.75.

selection of route for passengers easy. Hogs—Receipts 6000. Market steady you further information, or CITY TICKET OFFICE, 239 Main St.,

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## MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by National Live Stock Com-

mission Co.) Cattle receipts were more liberal last week than the week previous and quality only fair. Our market only made a small decline in sympathy with the northern decline of 25 to 50 cents per hundredweight last week caused by the "beef trust agitation." In spite of the short receipts on the northern markets prices have taken a sharp decline. proving disastrous to the shippers. We anticipate a strong steady market AND MANY OTHER IMPORTANT throughout this week, but would advise shippers not to ship anything except their best stuff. We believe we will have no trouble in disposing of the best grades of killing cattle readily at satisfactory prices,

While there was only a fair run of hogs in last week's offerings there were enough for the packers to try to force shippers to take lower prices for their hogs than they were worth, causing trade to be slow and weak. The outlook for a strong active market this week is good, and choice 200-pound hogs and up will sell at \$5.50@6.75. Receipts of sheep were light and quality generaly common. The fat sheep on sale were disposed of readily at satisfactory prices, while prices ruled slow on the half-fat stock. There is a good demand for fat mutton and if you have anything ready for market now is a good time to ship. Northern hog WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY market closed steady, cattle 10 and 20

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 5-Cattle-Receipts Westerns. Market for exports 19c steers \$6.75@7.20, poor to medium \$4.50 @6.40, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.25, cows \$1.40@5.50, heifers \$2.00@6.00, can-\$1.90@6.00, Texas fed steers \$5.25@6.25, Western hay fed steers \$4.80@5.75.

Hogs-Receipts 30,000 head. Market strong; good to choice heavy \$7.15@ .32½, light \$6.65@7.00, bulk \$6.90@7.15. Sheep-Receipts 18,000 head. Market steady to 10@15c lower; good to choice \$5.50@6.15, fair to choice mixed \$4.15@ .50, Western sheep \$2.25@6.15, native ings usual just subsequent to the clipped lambs \$4.75@6.55, Western lambs \$5.25@6.55, Colorado wooled that there are no means available for lambs \$6.00@7.00.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 5.-Cattle-Receipts 4500, including 360 Texans. Market 10@ 15c lower, native shipping and export steers \$5.00@6.75, dressed beef and butcher steers \$5.00@6.75, steers under 1000 WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS \$2.75@4.75, cows and heifers \$2.25@6.00, Asheville, N. C., May 5th; 6th steers, fed, \$4.35@6.00, grassers \$3.30@ 4.30, cows and heifers \$2.50@4.20. Hogs-Receipts 4100. Market active;

native muttons \$4.40@6.00, lambs \$5.60 Knoxville, Tenn., June 15th, @7.50, culls and bucks \$3.50@5.00. Tex-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., May 5 .- Cattle-Receipts 2000 natives, 500 Texans and 70 calves. Market 10@20c higher, choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.75@

Ask any Cotton Belt Agent, he can give to strong; heavy \$7.20@7,35, mixed packers \$7.05@7.30. light \$6.75@7.15. vearlings \$7.00@7.15, pigs \$5.00@6.70. Sheep-Receipts 3000. Market steady native lambs 10c lower, native muttons \$5.50@7.20, western muttons \$5.75@7.15, native wethers \$5.55@6.15, western wethers \$4.80@6.30, fed ewes \$5.05@5.70, Texas clipped yearlings \$6.00@6.20, Texas clipped sheep \$4.75@5.70, stockers and feeders \$3.10@5.00.

> ST. LOUIS. Sales of quarantine cattle at St.

Stone & Bro., Morrillton, Ark., 88 teers, averaging 1070 pounds, at \$5.85. Kapp & Leferre, Allen, Tex., 88 steers, 1027 pounds, \$5.95. James Stone, Morrillton, Ark., 44 teers, 1049 pounds, \$6.00. Cotton Oil company, Abilene, Tex., 14 steers, 860 pounds, \$5.10. W. J. Creekmore, Grove, I. T., teers, 1108 pounds, \$6.10. M. Sansom, Alvarado, steers, 1103 pounds, \$6.15. steers, 904 pounds, \$5.40.

J. H. O'Donnell, Opelousas, La., 181 Chittim-Fleming & Davidson, Sinon, Tex., 102 grass steers, 822 pounds, Nance & Sheehan, Seguin, Tex., 41 steers, 1126 pounds, \$6.15.

D. M. Trammel, Wortham, Tex., 48 Steers, 839 pounds, \$4.90. V. Layne, Little Rock, Ark., 28 steers, 796 pounds, \$4.40. J. W. Corn & Co., Weatherford, Tex., 99 steers, 1090 pounds; \$6.05. Naylor-Jones & Ward, Fort Smith, Ark., 121 steers, 975 pounds, \$5.40. D. Waggoner & Son, Beaver, Tex., 140 steers, 1093 pounds, \$6.00. H. B. Holmes, Dilley, Tex., 212 steers, 930 pounds, \$5.50.

G. W. West, Beeville, Tex., 350 grass steers, \$1008 pounds, \$4.65. B. Reinsch & Co., Stuttgart, Ark., 51 steers, 756 pounds, \$4.65. Davis & Pryor, Rosenberg, Tex., 117 steers, 951 pounds, \$5.25. Wm. Sackville, Derby, Tex., 66 grass steers, 910 pounds, \$3.60. J. E. Berry, Pearsall, Tex., 48 steers 882 pounds, \$4.85.

R. Driscoll, Alice, Tex., 26 cows, 805 pounds, \$3.00. Luces & King, Dilley, Tex., 23 steers, 956 pounds, \$5.40. N. P. Draught & Co., Affice, Tex., 31 grass steers, 740 pounds, \$3.00; 20

cows, 676 pounds, \$2.25. Chittim-Fleming & Davidson, Sin-the ton, Tex., 262 grass steers, 881 pounds, son.

## GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, May 5 .-Carload lots-Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per pound on bran 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran \$1.25.

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.55 Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 85c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c.

Hay-Prairie, \$14.00@16.00; johnson grass, \$13.00@15.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags 6c; 2- are indispensable

bushel wheat bags, 8c; 2-bushel 6-foot wool bags, 25c. Wheat-No. 2, 90c

Broom Corn-Per ton, \$65@100.00.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-Wheat lower; No. 2 red cash elevator 80c, track 8116 @831/2c, May 77c, July 72%@72%c, Sepember 74c, No. 2 hard 77@79c. Corn lower: No. 2 cash 62c, track 62% 68% c. May 60% c July 60% 660% c. September 58%c. 43@44c May 41%c, July 33c, September

### PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, April 28.

2814c, No. 2 white 45@4514c.

Rice 59c.

or growers.

Cabbage-Pr 1b. 3c. Rhubarb-Per Ib. 6 @8c. Tomatoes-Florida \$2@3 per crate. Beets-Per dozen 30@40c. Carrots-Per dozen bunches 15@25c. Radishes-Per dozen 20c. Beans-75c for one-third bushel. Lettuce-Home-grown 20@30e

Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, 3.00; turkeys 9c per pound. Eggs-Fresh 12c.

Butter-Per Ib., creamery 30c, country butter 15c.

### WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, May 5 .-

Dry flint beef hides, 16-fbs. up, 13c dry fint fallen hides, 16-lbs. up, 12c; dry flint light hides, 10c; dry salt 10,500, including 250 Texans and 200 hides, 10c; green salt, 40-fbs. up. 61/2@ 7c; green salt, under 40-lbs., 51/2@6c; higher, others steady; good to prime dead green sides, 40-fbs. up, 6c; dead green hides, under 40-lbs., \$5c.

ners \$1.40@2.40, bulls \$2.25@5.75, calves nati Price Current, which has gained nounced to 22½ cents per pound, a large Bosa very enviable reputation for the reliability of its estimates, says: Since the hog slaughtering industry has become continuous in its operations throughout the year there has naturally prevailed much interest in the indications for the summer season supplies of hogs, to follow the lessened marketwinter months. While the trade shows nevertheless interesting and serviceable to secure what information can be had from good sources.

A year ago the Price Current, in submitting the result of extended inquiry in regard to prospective market supplies of hogs, said: "The result points pounds \$3.65@6.15, stockers and feeders to a summer season supply about the parent difference between the two sides same as last year, probably falling a canners \$1.50@2.90, culls \$3.40@5.25, little behind for the period ending with calves \$5.00@6.00, Texas and Indian June, and correspondingly increased later." The packing records indicate a decrease in March, a small decrease in April, while May witnessed a larger movement than ever before recorded for that month, and June somewhat exceeded the corresponding month in the preceding year, the four months ending with June showing a gain of ending with June showing w 3½ per cent in the comparison. There grees of badness." during July and August, but September and October were somewhat short compared with the preceding year. For the eight months there was an increase of nearly 51/4 per cent in number of hogs slaughtered in the West, which was not strikingly at variance with the early calculations. There was a dethat the aggregate for the eight summer months was less than 3 per cent in excess of the number in the preceding year. This result was a confirmation of the approximate accuracy of the forecast early in the season. The exceptional freedom from losses by ailments among swine had its influence in enlarging the numbers marketed.

The summer season of last year has been followed by a larger marketing during the winter months than was expected by the trade-a result which has been promoted by the continued good prices of hogs and scarcity and high cost of feed material in inducing the movement more or less in advance of the ordnary condition of animals marketed. This was reflected in the large decline in the average weight of hogs slaughtered during the past winter.

Coming now to the evidences available as to prospective supplies of hogs for marketing during the period ending Nov. 1 next, we find by inquiry among prominent receivers of livestock and packers at Chicago that the average of opinion indicates a decrease compared with last year of 10 per cent. Various good authorities estimate that there will be no decrease in the supply for that market. At Kansas City the prevailing opinion is that there will be a decrease of about 30 per cent. At Omaha the indication is for a decrease of 15 per cent, while some of the trade there regard it likely that the decrease will be considerably less than this. At St. Louis a decided shortage is looked for, amounting to about 25 per cent. At St. Joseph there is considerable difference of opinion, the prevailing indication being about 15 per cent decrease. At Sioux City the expected decrease does not appear to exceed 5 per cent. At St. Paul an increase of 10 waukee the decrease is expected to reach 15 to 20 per cent. At Indianapolis 10 to 15 per cent decrease is looked for. A all the prominent interior markets decrease is anticipated, ranging from 5 to 30 per cent, and apparently averaging about 20 per cent. These returns, with many others from supply points, appear to point to a general average decrease of about 15 per cent in the comparison with last year, for the market supply of hogs for the period from March 1 to Nov. 1. There is also a prevailing expectation that the average weight of hogs will be reduced in the comparison. The deficiency in numbers is expected to be greater for the last half than for the first half of the eight months of the summer sea-

Rockport is to soon embark in grape. culture and wine manufacturing on a large scale. Samples of wine made here have been pronounced to be far superior to the California article, and conditions are such that the business 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and can be made a paying one right from the start. Rockport Enterprise.

Prickly Ash Bitters cures the kidneys, regulates the liver, tones up the stomach and purifies the bowels.

Calcareous matter for shells and

## RENOVATED BUTTER:

MANUGACTURE OF THE PRODUCT WHICH IS LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST OLEOMARGARINE.

The fight over the oleomargarine bill fere has attracted much attention to the rank, rancid re-worked stuff called pro-Oats lower; No. 2 cash 421/2c, track cess or renovated butter, the manufacdairymen are compelled to admit that dairy department says: Prices quoted are those charged by it contains impurities while the chembuyers on orders and are 25@50 per ists unanimously state that it is much cent higher than are paid by dealers less wholesome than oleomargarine and there are greater chances for adulteration in its manufacture.

Hon. Geo. M. Whitaker of Boston, the Massachusetts dairy commissioner, recently appeared before the Massachusetts legislature and made the following argument in favor of the regulation of "renovated" butter:

This hearing has one unpleasant fea ture. I see friends on each side of the question, persons who on previous ocold hens \$3.25@3.50, cocks \$1.25, large casions have stood shoulder to shoulder fryers \$4@4.50, small fryers \$2.75@ for honest dairy products, persons whose united support the dairy bureau in many respects are common

1. What is renovated butter? On this subject there is substantial prepared from butter oil and milk. It is clean, wholesome and in most cases

free from adulteration. perspective of the case by the way in ter. which they have rung changes on the word "pure," and by the emphasis they substantiate. When the best creamhave placed upon it. A person may ery butter was quoted in assorted size say, "My goods are pure" in such tones tubs, in a strictly wholesale way, at 22 noun as to imply that others' goods ton retailer advertised in a showy manare impure. Now renovated butter is ner in the Sunday papers that he ownnot exceptionall pure. Good creamery ed creameries in the finest dairy secand dairy butter are not impure.

The idea of renovating butter is an fore sell direct to the consumer an aradvance step. In the dairy bureau re- ticle of 'superb quality,' at a very low port of 1889 I said: "It is in the ab- price. This dealer, having made this stract a gain to humanity, as in any boast, thereupon offered 'Locust Valprocess that economizes wastes, utili- ley Elgin Creamery Butter' at 22 cents zes by-products, and perfects and in- per pound in five pound boxes and at creases the world's food supply." In 21 cents per pound in tubs. A bureau the report of the next year the process inspector purchased one of the fivereliably foretelling hog supplies, it is was alluded to as "clean and wholesome." In the report of 1901 I say: "Renovation is always commendable, whether in butter or human beings.

Improvement is progress." On the question of the nature of the raw material used comes the first apin this case. The butter oil is obtained quoting of such a price in such by melting other butter which is usually such as is unmerchantable by reas- values, to impair confidence and to inon of lack of flavor or bad flavor. On jure producer and middleman. At the this point all are agreed. But there is same time aluded to above another some disagreement as to the degree of large retailer was advertising fine Verbadness. Major Alvord, chief of the mont dairy butter at 22 cents per national dairy bureau, says: "It is pound; our inspector bought some, and made from butter which has become it proved to be renovated butter which unmerchantable, or what we would cad probably never saw Vermont. In a su-

Other authorities in the use of such expressions as rotten, stinking, etc. It is the general im- creamery manager in the western part pression that all kinds of refuse, re- of the state writes us: 'Mr. pulsive, disgusting butters go to the this town advertises continuously "Elrenovator. The friends of renovated gin creamery butter, 25 cents per S. F. B. MORSE, butter claim that a good product can pound." This business ought to be not be made from rotten stock. They stopped, for this figure is less than our say that it is made from "ordinary wholesale price." We could multiply roll butter fresh from the dairy." merchantable table butter, to say the least. Samples of stock for renovating

which I have seen, while not repulsive were certainly not such as any of us would care to put on our tables. Creamery butter held in cold storage till it loses flavor is also sold to the renovators. But the friends of renovated butter are doubtless honest in their statements about the raw material used, for such expressions as "inferior," "bad," etc., are relative, and may con-

vey different ideas to different men based on their different points of view. I think no one will dispute the state ment that the butter which is sent to the renovators is such as would be unmerchantable as table butter. Up to this point there is, therefore, full agreement between the contend-

ing parties. Renovated butter is a rea milk product, clean, wholesome and pure (though with no particular emphasis on the word pure). It is made from low grades of butter and has become a staple article of merchandise The process is in the line of progress and gives the market a better second grade butter than could be secured a few years ago.

On one phase of the subject the friends of renovated butter are silent, although they will not dispute the fact. Renovated butter is an unnatural butter. The process of renovation breaks up in a measure the complex nature of the butter fat, and creates an unnatural oil. In addition to this the way in which the milk is mixed with the oil creates so emphatic an emulsion that the little flecks of casein are locked up in the oil in an unnatural manner. Consequently renovated butter when melted has a muddy appearance, unlike the clear oil of natural to 15 per cent is looked for. At Mil- butter. Renovated butter does not melt and boil like natural butter, does not look like it when under the microscope, and can not be substituted for natural butter in some kinds of fine cooking Renovated butter is most emphatically an unnatural butter. 2. As to the name.

"Sterilized" is commonly used in the trade, but renovated butter is not the sterilized butter of butter makers or dairy experts, and in fact is not sterilized. "Process" is misleading, as all butter is the result of some process. 'Refined is correct in a sense, but liable to be misleading. No word has yet been suggested which so accurately describes the article as "renovated." That is just what it is-renewed, put in condition, restored. Purified is also one of the definitions of renovated, Major Alvord says:

"It is just what the name 'renovated' In a recent dairy bureau report this

"A New York butter dealer says: "'Renovated' butter sound hard, and it would have a killing effect on the trade in this state. But this is just what it is, and I see no reason why it should not be branded that

way." 3. The question of law. We now understand what renovated butter is-a pure, wholesome, clean, gravel to aid trituration in the gizzard but unnatural butter. It is a butter which has Lan restored, renewed, put

## in good condition. It is therefore a legitimate article of merchandise, if

sold honestly. And unless it is sold dishonesty to a considerable extent those who suffer from the competition have no right to grumble. Every kind of business has to encounter competition, and if that competition is honest, the legislature has no right to inter-

But there is a widespread impression that renovated butter is not sold honestly. This impression led to the turers of which are so anxious to laws in Pennsylvania and New York knock out the competition of a more which antidated the Massachusetts wholesome butter substitute. There law. The impression led to the recent 20, good twenty-one days. Tourist Car Service, after first night has been more or less discussion over action of the national house of repre what renovated butter is even the sentatives. The head of the national

"The chief objection to this reno vated butter is that it is sold in large quantities under misrepresentation in place of fresh creamery butter, and at prices much above its actual value. Fraud upon purchasers and consumers is thus perpetrated and this is the feature connected with the business which needs governmental interference and regulation.

My own opinion and the reasons therefor are found in the Massachusetts dairy bureau report of this year. "But experience and observation covering the retail markets of the whole state, including those selling from should have, persons whose interests both stores and wagons, convince us that in many instances the consumer does not know what he is buying, and the article is sold dishonestly. When agreement. It is a real milk product, any inferior article is thus sold dishonestly as something better than it is, becomes a damage to legitimate Free business. We believe that renovated It is also pure, though the friends of butter, as it is ordinarily sold, is a renovated butter have distorted the menace to the business in natural but

tions of the country, and could therepound boxes at 22 cents per poundless than the extreme wholesale price of butter in tubs in round lots-and the stuff proved on analysis to be renovated butter. Such things seem to us to be more of an injury to business than the single transaction between the seller and the individual buyer, for the a misleading way tends to unsettle creamery' butter at 28 cents per pound to one of our inspectors, and this, too proved to be renovated butter. A such statements almost indefinitely, But the price paid would not indicate but they would be merely cumulative.

> We are in receipt of the preliminary premium list of the three National Hereford shows to be held this fail, and Secretary Thomas informs us that prospective exhibitors should write him at once for same. The classification does not differ materially from that of last year except that there is an additional class for yearling bulls. so that this year there is a class for senior yearling bulls and another for junior yearlings. At the American Royal at Kansas City the Stock Yards kompany is giving \$500 in prizes for car lots of Herefords, \$200 of which is for fat stock and \$300 for feeding cattle. This is in addition to last years' premium list. For the International at Chicago the Hereford Association offers \$900 in prizes for carload lots of fat Herefords. This amount is in addition to the premiums offered by the International management and should bring out an exceptionally large exhibition of "white-faces" in the 'pens. Write C. R. Thomas, Secy., 225 West 12th street, Kansas City, Mo., for a premium list, which will give full particulars.

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has given prominence in history to the now world famous Texas Panhandle. But a few years ago the wonderful possibilities of this region as a wheat country became known, and great things were prophesied for "The Granary of the South," which subsequent harvests justified. Comparatively recent is the demand of good livers for "Vernon Cantaloupes," but it's come to stay. Those acquainted with this section and its wealth as a producer of feed-stuffs, corn and cotton have long believed in it, nor have they been moving away. When Northwestern Texas remained conspicuous for its excellence in the face of almost universally discouraging crop conditions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land; and now, with farms and ranches being bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads new building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors.

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The young city of Cody, Wyo., is the terminus of this new ex-

There are splendid openings along this new line for the live stock and wool business, and for farming by irrigatoin from the unlimited water supply in the Big Horn Basin, a region as large as Massachusetts. This is one of the few remaining rich sections of the West which

has needed only the incoming of a railroad to start its development, LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND TRIP RATES into this region during March and April, 1902.

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References: T. W. House, Banker, Houston; Commercial National Bank, Houston Yards: Houston Stock Yards and Houston Packing Co.'s Yards.

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是一个大大的一种。1、1915年中的特别的特别的特别的人们也没有的特别的人们的人们的人们的人的人们的人们的人们的人们的人们是一个人们的人们的人们的人们的人们们的

Operate the only Live Stock Market Center in the Southwest. The only Market in Texas where you can secure

TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE AND HOGS

THE TWIN TERRITORIES ed. Kaffir corn will also be grown this year in abundance, and alfalfa Things of Home

steaders, and the filings have been allowed by the government officials.

V. M. Tedford, secretary and treasurer of the Oklahoma Racing association, has sent out circulars stating that the circuit will be as follows: Opening at Newkirk, Sept. 1 to 6, inclusive; Oklahoma City, Sept. 8-to 13, inclusive; Shawnee, Sept. 15 to 20, inclusive. There are only three towns in the circuit, but they offer \$25,000 in purses with the proper guarantee. Ten of the purses will be for \$600 each and the entries will close July 15.

WANT NEW TOWN .- A large number of prospective buyers at the new townsite of Okemah, I. T., lately united in a demand upon the townsite cent of the purchase price for the propi tensions: erty and deposit the balance in any one of the proposed railroads was Leon county, about eighty miles. built into the town and the depot lothen withdrew and formed a new town- ty-nine miles. site company, officered as follows: A. McLagan and F. F. Lamb, Okmulgee; hachie, about eighty miles. H. C. Way, Holdenville; S. B. Allen, From Neches, in Anderson county, Mr. Brinker of Beggs, trustees. An al- miles. one-fourth of the lots for his own use, miles. and that blocks for school, church and mined by drawing. An assessment of the old town to McDermott.

Thoroughly wetting the hair once or twice with a solution of salt and water will keep it from falling out.

Orange is to have a big paper mill. This is a good year to begin raising

## COMBINED SCIENCE TESTED.

DRUCS OR KNIFE.

erward leased to parties by the terri- May 1 in the endeavor to force from remedy and skill, superior to all others tory have been filed upon by home- their employers better hours of work who only have attained a spark of or better pay. The storm center of knowledge of some science not effective industrial trouble seems to be Pitts- enough to cure any one alone. The burg, but even there fewer men went traveling cure-all has always proved a ut than were expected. In the vicin- failure, and should not be placed before ity of New York the number who the suffering public until the operator struck on the first of the month could has gained a full knowledge of the body be recokned by hundreds. Following and all the methods sufficient to meet is the estimated total of the strikers any condition of the system and a full in the most important centers; Pitts- knowledge of all diseases and what burg 8000, Philadelphia 850, Akron disease really is. So many have sent a 100, Cleveland 100, Youngstown 2000, small fee to some persons representing Utica 300, Reading 250, Buffalo 2000, themselves competent to learn them by Toronto 1000, Cape Ann. Mass., 800, mail a profession that would cure any providence 1000, Rochester 500, or all diseases. What folly! What an imposition, not only upon the person Britain 50, Hudson county, N. J., 300, who accepts their offer and sends them Montreal 5000, Illinois (miners) 5000. their money; but upon those who go to

Railway Extensions .- A press re-

Things at Home

Labor Strikes .- Thousands of work-

From Navasota, through the counbank the company might suggest, to ties of Grimes, Madison and Leon, to be subject to its order on and after a point near the town of Oakwoods, in From a point eleven miles north of site company, it is alleged, refused to through the counties of Ellis and Dalaccede to this demand. The buyers las to the city of Dallas; about twen-

From Oakwoods in Leon county B. Dunlap, Holdenville, treasurer; S. through the counties of Leon, Free-Allen, Bristow, secretary; George stone, Navarro and Ellis to Waxa- lated drugless sanitariums during all

business and residence lot, to be deter- City, a distance of thirty-one miles. He has accepted the consumptive and Yellowhouse ranch bought by the Lit-\$2.50 was levied, and this entitled the in the extensions were not given they dreaded meningitis of the worst form deal foots up about \$90,000. party to registration. About 325 reg- were obtained from the official map and mastered that disease. He has acstered and became members of the of the railroad commission, and the cepted the worst paralytic and cured

> new territory and will no doubt develop several good towns in that county. The extension to Beaumont does not. it is understood, require any charter amendment.

Fannin county farmers are making garments by soaking in buttermilk and Worth, Texas.

WHY DR. DUNCAN IS SO MUCH MORE SUC-CESSFUL THAN ALL OTHERS WITHOUT

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Combined Science means every sciflict. Lands that were reserved by the ingmen, ranging from New England to ence useful without drugs or useless government for the territory and af- the middle West gave up their jobs on operations. It means a mountain of such persons for treatment. Such a profession could not be attained by corport from Austin says that an amend- respondence and misrepresentation. ed charter of the International and Dr. Duncan states that it cost him five management to the effect that the pur- Great Northern was approved April 30 thousand dollars to make him profichasers be permitted to pay 21 per which provides for the following ex- cient in Combined Science, and that he feels sure that unless the whole scientific science is well known, and full knowledge of the body and diseases as well, that no one should claim to be able to treat with any success any discated where it was proposed. The town-site company, it is alleged, refused to through the counties of Ellis and Dal.

Dr. Duncan cures almost all his worst patients in thirty days to six weeks, and it is permanent. He has been in lambs. Fort Worth more than three years, and has maintained one of the best reguthat time in the state of Texas. He has treated successfully five thousand Bristow; H. H. Holman, Wetumka; O. through the counties of Anderson and people who were afflicted with the Livestock and Loan company of Den-W. Meacham, Henryetta; Dr. Shives, Houston to the town of Coltharp, in worst and most aggravated diseases, Shawnee: Mr. Jennings, Wewoka, and Houston county, about forty-five pronounced the most incurable, and which all other professions had prolotment was securmed near the site of From Palestine through the coun- nounced incurable, classed among all Okema from W. T. Berry on condition ties of Anderson and Cherokee to the diseases known in this country to hu- Roswell, have bought of Mart Byrd that the allottee retain as his share town of Rusk, a distance of thirty man flesh, and has always succeeded. a two-thirds interest in a seven-year Out of all these thousands treated by lease of the 84,000 acre -X- ranch in From the town of East Columbia, in him he has not lost but three patients the Texas Panhandle and 4200 head of general municipal purposes be reserv- Brazoria county, through the counties by death. He has accepted the worst cattle on it. The ranch is fenced and The buyers were each to have a of Brazoria and Matagorda, to Bay insane, and cured them sound and well. lies about thirty miles west of the

## Silk Hat Rye Whisky Silk Hat Cocktails

We are offering to the consumer direct. our Silk Hat Cocktails at the extremely low price of \$3.20 for four full quart bottles of Manhattan, Vermouth, Whisky or Martini Cocktails, as you may select, express prepaid by us.

We also offer you our justly celebrated eight-year-old Silk Hat Rye or Bourbon Whiskey at \$3.20 for four full quart bottles, express prepaid by us. All goods packed in plain boxes, without marks of any kind to indicate contents.

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REFERENCES: Mercantile Agenciesor any Bank in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo.

## **NEW MEXICO**

Frank D. Parks of Roswell has sold his half interest in the sheep business to his partner, J. S. Lea. The firm owned about 5000 sheep besides the

Gid Rowden of Pecos and W. H. Godair of Roswell, have sold to A. J. Nisbet, representing the American cer, Colo., 1200 two-year-old steers, to be delivered at Pecos May 15th.

Frank Divers and R. F. Barnett of While the number of miles included cured them. He has accepted the tlefield Cattle company last year. The

new town company. The town was total number of miles embraced in them. He has cured the cripples from went out to the Hall ranch Thursday named McDermott. The land will be the amendment is 296. Most of the all causes and forms. He can, beyond of last week, in company with Jim doubht, reduce any fever in thirty min-Williams, foreman of the 84 ranch, take place at a future date. Steps have route idea, and are of course subject utes. He can control and regulate the owned by J. M. Daugherity, who also been taken to move the postoffice from to change and may include twenty-circulation in the same length of time. owns the Hall property. Mr. Russell five or thirty miles in addition to the He has, by his method, full control of is starting a ranch just above Roswell, KINC the heart action and nervous system and is in the market for 10,000 year-The extension to Coltharp is in a and digestion, and soon regulates them lings. He is on a deal for the 84 yearwith ease and precision. He can, be- lings also, and will return here in a Excursion Tickets on Sale May 17th to 24th, yond doubt, re-establish normal condi- few days to continue negotiations. tions of the mind in all cases. In fact, Mr. Russell says land in his part of he can establish complete normal con- the country is getting too valuable ditions of the entire body. Could you for grazing purposes and he has been ask for more? This successful man is compelled to move his stock business Mildew may be removed from white located at 300 East Fourth street, Fort to New Mexico. He was very much pleased with conditions around Carls-

## SOMETHING NEW.

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THURSDAY, MAY 22D. Good to Return 26th

DAYS OF PLEASURE NIGHTS OF MIRTH SEE SANTA FE AGENT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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"Truth Crushed to Earth Will Rise Again" and the Home Co-Operative Co. and its plan will live when its traducers have long been forgotten. It is built on a solid foundation which cannot be shaken by misrepresentation and abuse. If it were not founded on correct and logical principles the truth would be sufficient to arrest its progress. It is no "Get something for nothing" scheme, but a legitimate plan for buying homes for members without charging interest and giving them a longer time to repay the money than they could get anywhere else. Every member pays back every dollar his home costs and there is no possible obstacle to prevent this company living for ages. A \$1,000 home by this plan costs the member but \$1,073.00, which includes all expenses and reserve fund payments, and gives him 16 years and 8 months to pay tis amount in small monthly payments.

## 300 Homes Were Matured up to April 30, 1902. 12 OF THEM IN TEXAS

and most of the holders of these matured contracts have received their property. Matured contracts are worth a premium to their holders and everyone will bring at least \$100 more than it cost the original member. Holders of matured contracts have chosen homes and rented them for double the amount of their monthly payments. A company whose contracts command a premium must stand pretty well with the people. So popular has this company become that since the first of



in all the principal cities, where we are doing business as openly and above board as we are in Texas.

REFERENCES: 15000 Home Owners and Contract Holders.

Membership Fee.	Amount &	Monthly Payments Before Maturity	Monthly Payments After Maturity.	
\$3.00	\$1000	\$1.35	\$5.35	
	2000		10.70	
9.00	3000	4.05	16.05	

All Officers and Agents handling money, are fully bonded to insure the safe handling of the company's funds.

This flat was bought for D. D. Bessett, 4052

Shenandoah Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Valued \$4,000.

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