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OUTLOOK IS BRICHT.

BE DISCOURAGED AT PRESENT CONDITIONS.

In summing up the effect of the beef inquiry upon consumption of meat products, the Manufacturers' Record of ber of animals for the next four or five by Texas town at 15 cents per pound. Baltimore takes the position that the years-possibly still longer-before policy of economy now being practiced will result in benefit to stock raisers vailed during the last two or three. and farmers. The Record' argues that Under these conditions the South they will have things pretty much their own way for several years to come, and reaches this conclusion by the following line of argument and deduc- dustry and by reason of the high prices ground. Within from three weeks to a tions:

"According to reports of the United its cotton will cost more to produce States department of agriculture and than for some years past. From every the statistical abstracts of the treasury department, the number of cattle, in-well as South, the stuation is an ex-made a fresh growth if left undiscluding milch cows, in 1880, was 3,258,- tremely interesting one, though not turbed. If, however, the decayed mass 000; the number of sheep, 40,765,000, and altogether a pleasant one to contem- is burned off, there is very little trouble the number of hogs, 34,034,000. From plate, since the number of consumers from plants shooting again; and should this point there was a steady increase. Rropping for a moment the milch cows producers. Dropping for a moment the milch cows represent the beef-yielding cattle, the number under this head in 1880 was 21,-231,000. This number gradually increased to 28,000,000 in 1883, then to 31,000,000 is receiving much attention in differin 1886, to 36,000,000 in 1890, and reached ent parts of Colorado. T. J. Gardner, the highest point, 37,651,000, in 1892. a leading citizen of Las Animas has Since that year there has been a steady Brown hotel yesterday, aroused the decline, until, in 1900, the total number aroused the interest of cattlemen by reported was 27,610,000, or 10,000,000 less telling of the success of sugar beet exthan eight years before, notwithstand- periments in Las Animas county as a ing the great increase in population and food for cattle. 'We do not care for in the beef consuming capacity of the a sugar factory,' said he, 'for we have

country. learned by actual experience that it "In sheep there was an increase from is very much more profitable to feed 1880 to 50,600,000 in 1884, from which the beets to cattle than to sell them soon disappears." point there wasa graual decline until at \$4.50 or \$5 a ton, to be ground up 1900, when we had in this country only in a factory. At the present time our 41,883,000 sheep, or a decrease of near- cattlemen are actually paying \$10 a ly 9,000,000, compared with 1884. The ton for sugar beets in Las Animas number of hogs advanced from 34,000,- county. As a finisher of the beef cat- to improve the pasture grasses that are ,000 in 1880 to its highest point, 52,398,000, the there is nothing to compare with often crowded out by the pear? in 1892, and then steadily declined to the sugar beet. It is much preferable \$8,600,000 in 1899, the last year for which to corn or any mixed food. We have these statistics are at present available, solved the problem and we can send "In 1880 the total number of cattle of cattle to market in as fine condition all kinds, including milch cows, was as the best cornfed cattle of Kansas. 000.000 less cattle in 190 than we had in gate for himself." 1892. Taking all three items-cattle, HAY FEED FOR CATTLE. hogs and sheep-the total in 1880 was In a recent issue of the Farmers' Tri-

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108,058,000; in 1892,, 151,403,000, and in bune was an account of a sale of a 1900, 124,437,000. Thus we had in the latter year 27,000,000 less head of cattle, number of carloads of Montana hay-

tle growers of the Southwest of the were conducted at regular intervals, a best available grazing land in Mexico. good opinion could be formed as to the "Taking all things into consideration, best time to spray. It appears that, t looks as though the farmer has the as might be expected, the spray proved most effective when the sap was ac-

that the more quickly the supply can heavy rains.' be increased the greater will be his 'Sodium aisenate costs in Australia profit and from the conditions which 31/2 pence per pound or 51/2 cents per have prevailed in the past, it looks as pound in currency. Eighty pounds though it will require a steady and were used in spraying a badly infested somewhat rapid increase in the num-

acre. The arsenite is quoted in a near-"Effect of the Spray .- The action of there can be any very marked decline the spray was very rapid, as within in the average prices which have pretwenty-four hours the leaves were fading and strong smell of decaying vegshould turn its attention as quickly as the first week the foliage had all turnpossible to cattle, sheep and hog raising; otherwise it will not only lose the ed brown, and large numbers of the leaves had broken off and fallen to the opportunity of large profits in this inmonth the foliage had decayed, and which promise to prevail for meats was sufficiently dry to burn off .rapidand which are now prevailing for corn. ly without the aid of brushwood etc. "In all cases it was found that none

of meat is greater than the number of they show any signs of life,, the few, roots that do start can be easily re

moved, as they are only very shallow. "Danger to Stock."-In using any The use of the sugar beet for fatpoisonous spray for eradicating pricktening cattle destined for the market ly pears, etc., there is a great risk of stock being killed if they are allowed to graze in the paddock where the treatment is being applied. No matter how carefully the spraying is carried out, the grass near the plants is certain to receive some of the poison, and should stock eat this they may die. If. however, the stock are kept out of the paddock for a week or so, there is little danger afterwards, as the poison "May not this method be used economically in some portions of Texas where it is desired to clear the land of pear quickly in preparing for cultivation or

> WANT THE LINE MAINTAINED. A fund is now being raised by sub- of foreign countries. scription among the cattlemen north

TEXAS AT THE FAIR.

WELL REPRESENTED IN L ST. LOUIS.

In an address delivered before the Texas Press Association at Gainesville Friday General Manager Louis J. Wortham, of the Texas Worlds' Fairing the advantages to the state which \$2700. etation was given off. By the end of would ensue from an adequate exhibit of its resources at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis:

> "Texans have been too much accus tomed to boast of empire and to rest the claims of the state upon capital and immigration upon comparisons nclined to enumerate resources without either attempting their development or a demonstration of their market value; too much disposed to accept the ox-cart doctrine of domestic ability to push the state forward in the arts and manufactures, while looking

upon the introduction of outside capital and industrial experience as an interference. These, however, are being forced by fundamental laws of economy and the philosophy of progress to exchange the boast of area for the demonstrable fact that when the experiment station shall develop the capacity and adaptability of our soils, and irrlgation and drainage shall put the Southwest and Southeast sections under the mastery of the truck grower, the horticulturalist and the farmer, Texas can feed and clothe the world; agent of stagnation, to the broad and safe doctrine that no community can survive in the economy of civilization without alliance with other commun. ities, and no state expand unless ft

produce a surplus of the necessities and can command for surplus the markets

"The Texas World's Fair commission of the state quarantine line and oth- expects to meet the "show-me" chal-33,258,000. By 1892 this increased to 54;- This is not nonsense, but it is a fact ers interested for the purpose of try- lenge of capital and the homeseeker 067,000, which had declined by 1900 to which can be proven by any man who ing to prevent the abolition of the at the Louisiana Purchase exposition, 43.009.000, or in other words, we had 11,- will come to Las Animas and investi- line, says the Canadian Record. The with such an exhibit of Texas resourcintention is to distribute literature es and such a demonstration of civili-

among the people south of the line zation as will prove that Texas is caand try to educate them to a point at pable of producing more of the five which they can see that the abolition essentials of life and commerce and of the state line would, of course, re- industry-food, clothing, lumber, iron scarcity over all has stimulated tha costs 3 to 314 cents, yet we have a very creased from 60,000,000 to 76,600,000. In eaten a particle of grain and yet they ket would be increased by the number nius of free gov

make this demonstration at the than had been anticipated. This World's Fair in a comprehensive ex- means a great deal to the industries hibit of the multiform resources of a of the North, as the people of the CATTLE RAISERS HAVE NO CAUSE TO assurance of high priges for his meat tive, i. e., in spring and summer after NECESSITY FOR HAVING THE STATE ive genius, energy, thrift and toil than summers of products of the North, and DALLAS TRADE EXCURSIONISTS COM-

> the standard of sovereignty since the celved from the cotton crop they will dawn of creation." BLOODED CATTLE SOLD. north to further increase business ac-

Since the last fat stock show at Fort tivities. Good crops and high prices Worth, that city has become a center in one part of our country always helps for blooded stock. On Saturday J. F. all parts of the country. The good feel-Hovenkamp disposed of nine cows from ing between the people of the two sechis hord of registered Shorthorns to Dr. tions of the country will be further mmission, spoke as follows regard- W. , A. Adams for the tidy sum of cemented by business activities.

> The names of the cows sold are Belva Lockwood, sevn years old; Miss Warrington, two years old; Jessamine, erts, three years old; Warrington II, ter, who is connected with the entoeven yars old.

All these cows had calves at foot, agriculture. Prof. Hunter states that sired by Royal Cup, and all are in calf the government will this year make proving immensity of area; too much again to the same sire, except Filifino more comprehensive and systematic and Miss Roberts, who have been topinvestigations than have been possible ped by Mr. Hovenkamp's young sire, heretofore, owing to the appropriation Victorious. expected from congress of \$20,000 for

Dr. Adams will take the cows to his Bear Creek ranch to augment his al- ments will be conducted in Calvert on during the past decade has been marreary fine Shorthorn herd. the farm of Mr. Peters, president of the Cotton Raisers' association, and

THE DRAFTER IN DEMAND.

in Victoria on the farm of W. C. Heath. The drafter continues to increase in who is putiting 200 acres under governpopular favor. All the best authori- ment supervision and control. In adties agree that the heavy work horse dition to this a laboratory will be fitted never brought as much money as he up here, and two specialists will deis bringing now, and further, that the vote their attention to the study of demand for all sorts of him never was the boll weevil. The Mexican governso broad. The fact is, that despite the ment is expected "to co-operate with absence of much of an exporting de- the United States by similar operamand for weighty drafters, the supply tions, and exchange of information as is all too small and the bidders each to discoveries and observations.

week at almost all of the leading horse marts have to hang on a little longer in the hopes of getting enough the folto demonstrate rather than enumerate lowing week to fill out their loads, has News from McKinney, Tex., exresources; and to yield the doctrine of says the Breeders' Gazette. In a few isolation; which is but the advance of these marts drafters are no longer coming in appreciable numbers. Most hogs. He says: of the supply seems to be concentrated

in Chicago, and surely the supply is promising reports of the incoming crop, small enough there from week to week. while 'top hogs' are in demand at much Indianapolis was want in times gone higher prices, 614 to 634 cents per pound by to get a fair share of this trade, gross. There is great danger of 'overbut of late only a few really heavy production' of cotton, but little fear of L. O. Daniel and others also made horses have been shipped there. Kanan overplus of hogs. The estimated cost of cotton by the United States desas City has marked up her prices a good \$25 per head, but some days not partment in Georgia by a free use of an 1800-pound horse reaches her yards. fertilizers is 6% and 5 cents in Texas South Omaha, situated midway between districts in Nebraska and Iowa would be practically no margin of profwhere many good heavyweights have it at 5 or 6 cents, the probable ruling been produced, reports continually de- prices this fall. But if we admit for creasing arrivals; indeed, some days argument's sake that, owing; to the not one is reported. Naturally, this present high prices paid for corn, it

always be borne in mind that condi-

AT FORT WORTH YARDS.

and stock yards district. Before many

weeks pass the old landmarks will be

A few days makes a great change in

any land over which discovery has set with the large amount of money restill further augment their trade; and a part of this money will find its way

REFLECTIONS OF A FARMER.

club ended their tour Sunday night when they arrived in their home city, tired, but enthusiastic over the outlook for business in West Texas and New Mexico. The wives, daughters FIGHTING THE WEEVIL. and sisters of the excursionists went Experiments towards the extermination of the Mexican boll weevil will be to meet the party at Wichita Falls, as three years old; Milifino, three years conducted at two points in Texas, un-old; Egypt, five years old; Miss Rob- der direction of Professor W. D. Hun- P. Turner of the Texas and Pacific. The long trip of over 1000 miles was mological branch of the department of

one ever to be remembered. At every town visited the tourists received a genuine ovation. They journeyed across the state and back again; up the fertile Pecos valley, redeemed from a barren waste by the science of irrigation and down through the Texas Panhandle, the development of which this especial purpose. The experivelous

President Steinmann, Secretary Hunter, J. V. Hughes, L. O. Daniel and every other man who participated in the excursion agreed that the week's journey could hardly have been more successful. They are delighted with the results accomplished and would b glad to be able to start on some journey of the same kind after a rest of not over 48 hours. Everywhere on the long route the excursionists have been received with open arms.

Not a poor speech was made by any of the Dallas orators on the trip. Mayor Cabell, Farmer Shaw, Judge Col. Aaron Coffee, writing to the Dal-Muse and R. E. L. Saner added new laurels to their reputations as orators. presses the opinion that the state may Farmer Shaw seemed to be known evhave too much cotton and not enough erywhere and men who had never

seen him called for him at times when "Cotton is declining under the present he was not presented soon enough to suit them. Those of the delegation who didn't make speeches regularly, men like Royal A. Ferris, E. O. Tenisplendid talks, filled with lots of common sense and put in language that all could understand.

Incidentally the trip accomplished in 1899 without fertilizers. So there much good for the business interests of Dallas.

LETTER FROM MR. MARTIN.

C. W. Martin of Decatur, Tex, writes the Journal as follows:

abnormally dry earth, yet it is a god-

send to this section. It will give grass

at least a good start and will permit

FOOD AND TONIC FOR CALVES.

Among dairymen the practice of

feeding dried blood in small quantities

preventive of scours, is becoming guite

general. A recent publication of the

Kansas experiment station informs us

that dried blood in a number of cases

changed sickly, poor calves to thrifty

animals, that made most satisfactory

gains. In one instance a seventy-nine

days' old calf, weighing only ninety

pounds, when fed dried blood at once

began to improve, and soon was gain

ing at the rate of fourteen pounds pe

"In your paper of May 6, page 5, result in placing the whole state under and fuel-than any state or similar demand for the medium weights and handsome profit on hogs; especially so ferring to a transaction of mine with sheep and hogs than in 1892, although the population of the country had in-the population of the populatis the population were some months ago, but it should green forage and provided with the nematter. I did buy a Shortho cessary sanitary measures. It is much calf, not Hereford, as there stated tions as to price of feed and the status easier to prevent swine diseases than to named Queen of Roses, and she was cep down insects on cotton, especially sold as there stated, at Fort Worth prices. It is believed that if the people and encouragement of the Texas press." middle-weight sorts will be the first since 'pot hunters' and trappers have last March. As to Mr. Norton's fair to lose in value, no watter what hap- ruthlessly destroyed, the quail which dealing, I endorse fully what you say pens, when the drop comes. It is once stood sentinels on the Nueces riv- of him. I placed another mail order easier to rear a horse that weighs 1550, er by the countless thousands as our with him last fall and later visited his 1600 or even 1700 pounds than one that natural protectors from the ravages farm and found that it was not necesweighs 1800 pounds, and when the of the Mexican boll weevil. The hue sary to make a change, though he former are commanding prices around and cry of some farmers who live and granted me the privilege of choosing \$175 to \$200, or even over, there is dwell in untenable hobbies of their own from his entire calf crop." concoction, that the quail does not prey upon the Mexican boll weevil has been PANHANDLE DROUTH BROKEN. proved untrue by the finding of many The long drouth in Scurry county particles of fifty weevils in the craw of which has existed since last fall, has one quail in South Texas. Twenty thoubeen broken by two recent rains. From tore seen will put the price of heavy sand dollars appropriated by the naone and a half to two inches of rain tional government is a step in the right fell at Snyder and a much heavier rain niany years to come. Indeed, it is ex- direction, and our state laws should be in the northwest portion of the county. tremely doubtful if we will ever again so amended and revised as to allow In and around the village of Light the see that k'nd selling low. Keep en sufficient funds to find a remedy to de- fall is estimated at two to two and onestroy the aphis and Mexican boll weehalf inches. Reports from the country sized lots will shew up in spite of all vil. With our increased facilities in indicate that the rainfall was pretty mat can be done. There is room, the erection of the big Fort Worth general over the county. It extended seemingly, everywhere at present, but packerles for a home market for all the to Kent county on the north, but no it will not always be that way. Breed hogs the Texas farmers can possibly definite reports of its area or volume the kind for which the demand will raise, it is the part of wisdom to raise there have been received. The best more corn and hogs and less cotton for | cloud came from the West, hence it is the boll worm or Mexican boll weevil quite likely Borden county received a to devour. To my best ability I am rain and in appreciable quantity. While practicing the above suggestions as the not amounting to a first-rate rain, that the appearance of the packing house surest and safest plan." is, anything like what is needed in this



One Reply

sufficient.

PLETE THEIR TOUR OF THE STATE.

Members of the Dallas Commercial

to an advertisement in the

Journal brought the Gaines-

ville Business College results

sufficient to pay for an entire

year. A word to the wise is

round figures the gain in the number of 1892 Was 40 per cent, while between 1892 and 1900 there was a decline of nearly 20 per cent, though during the same eight-year period the population had increased over 11,000,000.

"Turning to the average value of live stock it will be found that, starting on the ranges by feeding hay to steers. with an average for 'other cattle' of \$16.10 per head in 1880, there was a gradual pise to \$23.52 per head in 1884. by proper care and feeding hay to gradually, year by year, went on with scarcely a break, until in 1895 the average was \$14.06, a decrease of \$9.46 per head, as compared with the average price in 1884. scarcity of cattle had reached a point which resulted in a slight upward turn in prices, bringing about an average price of \$15.86 in 1896, and then moving steadily upward to \$24.90 in 1900. Sheep advanced to an average of \$2.53 per head in 1883, and declined to an aver age of \$1.70 in 1896, and then started with cattle an upward movement to \$2.92 in 1900. In the price of hogs the conditions were about the same.

"It is a rather startling situation to find that, notwithstanding the great increase in the meat-consuming capacity of the country by wirtue of the greater prosperity in 1900, as compared one of the stations in Australia and with 1892, the more general employment of the people and the gain in the New South Wales Agricultural Gaactual population of 11,600,000, or, say, zette. about 16 per cent, there was a gradual decline of 27,000,000 head of meat-producing animals in that period, or a de- because means for its use have been crease of nearly 20 per cent. Under found that render it an important forsuch conditions an advance in price age plant to many thousand cattle in was inevitable. Following this situa- Texas. But in some instances it is adtion came a decrease last year in the corn crop, in round figures, of about 1,000,000,000 bushels, or, roughly speaking, 50 per cent, and the same conditions which shortened the corn crop reduced the grass of the West and Southwest.

'We are, therefore, face to face with a situation which is very much broader than the temporary question of whether there is a beef trust formed to advance prices, or whether it is securing special rates from the railroads. We are face to face with a condition which indicates that unless the farmers of the whole country and the stock raisers of the West and Southwest turn their attention very quickly to stock growing, this shortage of meat-produc- nite showed that one pound of the ing animals in proportion to popula- poison to 10 gallons of water made a tion as compared with the average of very effective solution. Cutting or former years must be intensified. Un- breaking the leaves before spraying less it can be met by greater economy was tested on two plots of the same in the preparation ' and cooking of size but this mutilation of the leaves meats, the logical result must be a had no influence on the results. continuation of the unfortunately high | The following brief extracts are takprices now prevailing-unfortunate for | en from the report: the vast body of * consumers, but, of stock raisers.

packers will not meet the case. It can- placed in a light cart drawn by a sinnot be met except by the gradual growth, which may be brought about attached and connected with nozzles in two or three years, of an increased production of live stock, or by what would be most unfortunate, a necessa- by means of the pipes the spray could rily decreased consumption. It is a be over the top of the tallest plants. tariff-on live stock would increase the importations from Mexico, but it is doubtful if Mexico has a sufficient supply to make any material effect upon the market, even with free trade on The grazing lands of Mexico difficulty in spraying an acre of thickcattle. are being gradually absorbed by stock raisers of this country as well as of that, and the lowering of the tariff on cattle, or its entire elimination, would be sprayed,

were in good condition for the butch cattle, sheep and hogs between 1880 and er's block. And now comes the account of a sale of 78 head of hay fed cattle at Guunnison at \$5.50. These steers were two and three years old and weighed 1250 pounds apiece. The price was the highest ever paid for cattle in Colorado and shows what can be done

SUGAR BEETS FOR CATTLE.

These steers brought \$68.75 a head or STOCKMEN'S ASSOCIATION. the ranges and shows what can be done The San Saba County Stockmen's In 1885 a decline commenced, which good steers. It also serves a note of tion by the election of T. A. Sloan, warning to the feeders in the corn belt that in the future they will have dent: T. A. Murray, treasurer, and U. to pay much more for their Western M. Sanderson, secretary. feeders than formerly. This may also At that period the help solve the future meat supply problem. Steers will no longer be sent to maret from the ranges weighing 900 to J. E. Sorell, John Towertown and W. 1000 pounds, but will be matured on hav W. Walker. and then sent to market in good flesh John Kelley submitted the following. ready for the market that needs good

which was adopted: fat cattle.

ABOUT THE PRICKLY PEAR. In a commutation to the Journal, tion of the quarantine law so as to gantic exposition the world has ever J. H. Connell, director of the Texas give an open season from November Agricultural Experiment Stations, 1st to February 15th, and upon motion says:

"Readers of your valuable paper will it was endorsed by the association. The reward offered for information be especially interested in some experleading to the conviction of any periments with prickly pear conducted by son or persons for theft of cattle, horses or hogs from any member of the described in the January number of

"The pear crop of the Southwest is hogs. now more appreciated than formerly ANGORAS IN HIGH FAVOR. The sale of the Apgora goats at Kansas City, Mo., closed after 1400 head had been disposed of at meritorious visable that cheap means of eradicaprices. The highest sale was that of tion be practiced and on this point the a bunch of kid does, which went to Australians have developed some val-Geo. L. Andrews, of Kansas City, for uable facts. To begin with, four ma-\$10. . Early brush eleaning wethers, clipterials were fried as poisons for the ped in the early spring, sold as high purpose of killing the pear. These as \$3.60. High grade clipped does, unwere blue stone solution injected into registered, sold up to \$4. The bidding the leaves, spraying with Muchison's was fairly active on all the better stock "Scrub Examiner," spraying with and indicated that the Angoras are 'Morbine," and spraying with a soluin as great favor with the land owners ion of sodium arsenite, using one as with the breeders themselves. The pound ow the poison to eight gallons sales included 49 wethers to Geo. W. of water. Jordan of Drakeville, Ia., at \$3, and 125

The effect of the sodium arsenite was far more deadly in its action than & Cowden, Tarkio, Mo., at \$3.25; 25 the other applications and was much does to Fisk & Beams, Ottawa, Ill., at the cheaper. Later trials of the arse- \$4; 32 does at \$4, and 26 does at \$3.75.

> CATTLE MOVEMENT IN PRO-GRESS.

During the next few weeks the an nual movement of Southern stock cattle to the Northern ranges will be in progress. These imigrations are largely yearlings and two-year-old steers.

this year, it is anticipated, the move-"Method of Application .- For applyment will be larger than usual. While course, fortunate for the farmers and ing the solution, a powerful 'Dorches- in Denver, the bulk of the cattle will be subjected to a dipping process calter' spray pump was used. This was "Denunciation of combinations of mounted on an 80-gallon vat and culated to exterminate all vermin and

parasites. This is an entirely new feature in gle horse. Two lengths of hose were the handling of range cattle and is the result of experimenting for the mounted on light iron pipes, so that cure of mange. It has been found two sprays were working at once, and that by dipping in a petroleum preparation mixed with water that the skin diseases are cured, lice driven out and It takes one man and two boys (or three boys would do) to carry out the treatment that many cattlemen are work, i.e.; one to work the pump and drive the horse, and two to apply the tle annually. spray. With this plant there is no

It is announced that the American generally, as the land is rarely thickly

and very quick absorption by the cat- extended over two years, and asthey rate of several thousand per day.

now held above the line. 'An increase "To accomplish this triumph we must in the supply could hardly be expected have the co-operation of every publicto result in anything but a fall in spirited citizen and the constant aid of commerce are abnormal and these below the line can be brought to see Mr. Wortham stated that the comthis matter in its true light the agi- mission was merely a business organitation for the abolition of the state zation to carry to a successful concluquarantine line will cease. sion a vast enterprice in which all who

took pride in the state were interested, and continued: "The commission has already selected

temptation for the breeder to relax association has completed its organiza- a site for the Texas building, which his efforts to breed the real big felwill occupy a position between the lows, but this should not be done. president; W. F. Sullivan, vice presi- state buildings of Missouri and Illinois. Nothing short of a commercial cata-Our building will be designed to conclysm of a sort the world has never betain the Texas exhibit complete in At the last meeting an executive the presentation of every known redrafters below the profitable point for committee was also appointed, consist- source, as well as in the demonstraing of N. R. Sloan, J. M. Kuykendall, tion of the progress of the state toward those perfected conditions in education and the arts and sciences that trying to I reed the big ones; underdistinguish the best civilization of the century. The exposition has been "Resolved that our representative in postponed, and yet Texas must occupy the state legislature be requested to every moment of the time between use his influence to secure a modifica- now and the opening of the most gl-

always be keen and price high. known in order to present practically and forcefully its demands upon the favors of immigration and capital. "The world is clamorous for accurate statistical information about Texas. Our state department of statistics, agriculture and history, shorn of every association, was amended so as to al- thing except its cumbersome title and low \$250 for theft of cattle, \$150 for reduced to speechlessness by legislatheft of horses and \$50 for theft of tive indifference, is powerless to silence this increasing clamor. We can silence it at the World's Fair with a revelation of our resources scarcely less amazing to the outsider than to

the native Texan. Already the executive committee and the management have succeeded in organizing forty-eight counties of the state to the extent of creating in these counties a lady and gentleman chairman to organize the women and men of their several counties in World's Fair work. These will be urged to gather and command the resources of their counties, and to see that their counties provide their quota, based on taxable values, and the aggregate sum to be raised, less the amount which will be subscribed by special interests. wethers at \$3; 15 wethers to Rankin such as railroads, banks and manufactures.

in Texas has said:

"The work of the Texas commission was assumed voluntarily, for there the two packeries, giving easy access will be no state aid as such to the unto all parts of the grounds. dertaking. It therefore devolves upon

Many new buildings are going up in the citizenship of Texas to provide the the residence portion of the north side money with which to advertise Texas as well as some large buildings for to the world at the Louislana Purmercantile use. chase exposition. One of the best in-The top for hogs last week was \$6.85 formed and most conservative thinkers

for two cars and several wagon lots brought the same price.

'We have been known as an agricultural and lumber and grazing state, INCREASE IN COTTON VALUES. and it would come as a surprise to It is estimated that \$75,000,000 has many to know that we have very large been added to the value of the cotton resources for almost all kinds of mangrown in the United States since Sepufacturing. There is scarcely an intember last as a result of the steady dustry that could not find here its raw advance in prices, covering a period materials, some os them in enormous of five months, says the Farmers' Triquantities, and most of them within bune. The total value of the crop this year is estimated at \$405,000,000, on the easy reach of transportation facilities. There is building up in Texas a civilbasis of a production of 10,000,000 bales. ization and a sturdy industrial By leaps and bounds the price of cotstrength that will make the Gulf of ton has risen 21/4 cents a pound in the the animal improved so greatly by the Mexico the Mediterranean of the new Southern markets since last October, world, and when that time comes when estimates of the growing crop

United States will have become the sheer increase of \$1.25 a bale. Theabiding home of the star of empire.' growers, of course, will not receive the five other suits are pending to recover Live Stock and Loan company has But to bring the fulfillment of this full benefit of this advance, but advices lands in Webb county as follows: ly-infested pear land per 'day, and, made preparations to treat 20,000 cattle "bold prophecy" Texas must demon- from the South indicate that cotton From Claude Hamilton et al. 11.270 in this way at Denver, and estimates strate its capacity to produce a surplus has been closely held, and it is believed acres, from Procopia Garza de Villeral covered, some few acres per day could place the total number to be dipped greater than that of any corresponding that for each bale sold the planters et al. 29.666 acres, from J. A. Ortiz et this season at 200,000. Southern cattle area on the surface of the earth for will receive \$7.50 in excess of the prices al. 139,482 acres, from Juan Manuel ubtless result in a marked advance "Time to Apply.-The experiments are now passing through Denver at the consumption in the markets of the which prevailed last fall, or \$75,000,000 Flores et al. 22,240 acres and from devery quick absorption by the cat- extended over two years, and asthey rate of several thousand per day.

REPAIRING EARTH ROADS.

gone and all things will be new. With earth roads there is a pronounced tendency to rut, and when the sowing of crops on ground already large force are grading on the stock. yards site, and pens are being built ruts begin to appear, great care prepared. Cattle interests will be esshould be used in selecting new ma- pecially benefited. as fast as the grading is completed at any given point. These pens are terials with which they should be imbuilt of the best material to be had mediately filled, says the New Eng and on the most improved plans; in land Farmer. Every hole or rut in the roadway if not tamped full of some fact no second class material is being good material, like that of which the daily to calves, as a tonic, or as a used in any of the work in progress, nor will be. The great ditch for the road is constructed, will become filled sewer, which will thoroughly drain the with water and will be made deeper whole yards is now open and ready for and wider by each passing vehicle. A hole which could have been filled. the filling. The brick and other work on the packing plants proper is going with a shovelful of material will soon on at a lively gait. The Swift com- need a cartfull.

The rut or hole to be pany have already enlarged the plans repaired for their lard refinery twice; they now should be cleared of dust, mud, or wahave a huge derrick erected in the ter and just sufficient good, fresh earth place of the one recently blown down placed in it to be even with the surfor raising and placing the beams, pil- rounding surface after having been lars, etc. The exchange building will thoroughly consolidated with a poundbe on the extreme west, and will be er. Sod should not be placed on the reached by the electric car line that surface, neither should the surface be will run directly north from the Ma- rulned by throwing upon it the wornrine corner. From the exchange build- out material from the gutters alonging a broad avenue runs east between side.

PROFITS IN ALFALFA.

Alfalfa raising has become very pop from this same field, it is easy to see where Mr. White is winner.

SPANISH LAND GRANT TEST. making a practice of dipping their cat- the Southwestward section of the were first put forth. This means a old grants are attacked on the grounds that they are not valid in Texas, and

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ular among the farmers of Fannin county, Tex., and results have demonstrated that their judgment is vindicated. J. S. White, near Bonham, has twenty acres in alfalfa this year. He is now putting up the first cutting, which is making two tons per acre Mr. White is finding no trouble in cashing it for \$15 per ton. As there will follow at least three more harvests

In the fifty-third district court a Spanish land grant case involving the

State of Texas vs. Thomas O'Connor, has just been argued to recover 19,410 acres in Webb county, conveyed by the king of Spain before Mexican independence had been established. The

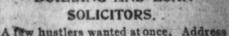
week. When a year old he weighed 578 pounds. The dried blood consumed during parts of three months amounted to seven and a half pounds. Dried blood is not only good for a weak calf, but is an excellent remedy for any calf subject to scours. With

the seventy head of young calves under experiment at the Kansas station during the past year, there has not been a single case of scours that dried blood has failed to check. In feeding dried blood, a teaspoon

ful at a feed is a great plenty. This should be continued until the scours. dsappear. In case of a weak calf, the allowance may gradually be increased to a teaspoonful at a feed. To prevent the dried blood from settling to the bottom of the pail where the calf will be unable to get it, it may be stirred in the milk while the calf is drinking, or the milk and blood may be fed immedi-

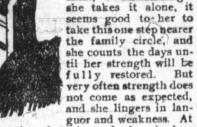
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FARM NEWS. Hay is being shipped in large quantities from Richmond, Tex. Corn shipnet per one-third bushel box. ments are also steadily progressing.

A canning factory has been completed in Bowie, Tex., and will absorb a large part of the fruit crop in that county, near Alto. It is on the Morrill months. fruit farm. The farm contains 9000 section

acres, and the most of the farm will A truck growers' association has be set in peach trees. Texas leads in arrived at Galveston, Tex. They were "We will commence shipping toma-been organized at Tolar, Tex., with W. everything. The largest pecan orchard shipped by M. A. Long of Tyler, Tex., I toes in carlots about June 1 and con-J. Zedly as president and T. J. Stalcup in the world is right here in Brown and wre of a fine variety. They consist-as secretary. as secretary.

Conditions indicate a yield of about fifteen bushels per acre in wheat near Cleburne. The outlook was very bad that section. Corn is waist high, cot- was knocked down to them. before the recent rains. ton chopping the order of theday and

Reports from Cypress Gap, Tex., state the Truck Growers' association shipping business from this point. The the first peaches put in appearance there has been shipping beans for two fruit crop in this section is now asweeks past and is now loading a car sured. of potatoes.

crop conditions throughout the state. If present plans are carried out, a tract of 5000 acres on the Colorado Downpours were reported last week mostly in alfalfa.

shipped a solid car of Irish potatoes count of the long drouth. Friday. Truck of all kinds is good and the association is doing better than expected for the first year.

Irish potatoes are selling in Angleton Brazoria county, at \$2 per bushel. Onehalf the labor necessary to grow and gather an acre of cotton will grow and gather one acre of Irish potatoes.

It is reported that Cherokee county has over 600.000 peach trees, with a yield which averages 11/2 bushels, or a total of 680,000 bushels, which, it is' estimated, will sell for 72 cents per crate.

The Texas Produce and Commission company got out the first crate of plums out of Lindale this week and icothe Shorthand College they sold on the Houston market for

vatory. Last year's enrollment 729. \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated ceedingly good. With a little more rain, the yield of feedstuffs in Milam

and Williamson counties would be greatly increased. Planting is about over.

> There was a heavy rainfall in Callahan county Friday night. Though it G. N. Turner, general freight agent was accompanied by hail, no serious at Palestine, Tex., writes to the Dallas damage to crops resulted. There is News that 10,000 acres around Jacknow a plentiful supply of stock water sonville are being cultivated, classified and the moisture will greatly improve as follows: Watermelons 90 acres, grazing. berries 17, cantaloupes 100, tomatoes

The Potate Growers' association of Grayson county met at Sherman Saturday and completed arrangements tomatoes, peaches and potatoes are dofor the harvest, which will be general ing finely. For the latter \$1.00 a bushwithin the week. It is estimated that el is being paid the farmers. the output will be 800 cars, an increase Advices received by the Journal re- of goods this season. of 600 over last year.

The crop of snap beans in Calhoun

was expected, and now, since the rain, ning, Mineral Wells, McGregor, Ennis, ments. I will have my headquarters the supply will probably outlast the Waxahachie, Dawson, Clarksville, in St. Louis during the shipping seademand. Up to this time the price re- Kingston, Hillsboro, Meridian, Iredell, son, from which point the distribution alized from shipments has been satis-factory, ranging from 40 to 60 cents styne, Tex. They proved highly beneficial will also sell on track at loading points to the wheat, corn, oat and cotton as heretofore.

What is said to be the largest peach nished abundant stock water. At To- to St. Louis or to loading points in orchard in the world is in Cherokee lar the downpour was the heaviest for Texas, where before buying they can see all shipments and examine them carefully. High quality will be our

The first peaches of the season have motto. ed of oply one box and the first bid was now neady for the market. 60 cents. This was rapidly incrased to the quality is fine. These will be sold

Advices from Alvord, Tex., state that \$4.50, where it stood for a time, when here on track and we invite buyers to the crops are looking well throughout Attard & Schombre offered \$4.55, and it be at the ground and examine quality.

The first shipment of peaches receiv- The Gainesville Business college, new hay coming in town daily. The ed here last year arrived May 23 and produce men are doing a wholesale the year previous it was May 28 when paper, moved to larger quarters on May The outlook for the peach crop this institution was established and season is said to be due season is said to be fine.

steady, until now, as it enters upon its Recent rains have further improved UPSHUR COUNTY . GROWERS .fourth year's work, it is forced to Fruit and truck growers of Upshur move into a building twice as large as county have formed an association the one formerly occupied by the river, just below the mouth of the from Springtown, Ennis, Mabank, to facilitate the marketing of their school. During the three years of its Concho, will be irrigated and planted Blooming Grove and Denton. At products. Organization was perfected existence it has enrolled nearly 400 pu-Blooming Grove cotton and corn are at a meeting held Saturday afternoon, pils, many of whom are now holding reported to be looking well, but oats J. N. Smith is presdent and the mem- lucrative positions in different parts The Brazos county truck growers and wheat are almost a failure on ac-hipped a solid car of Irish potatoes count of the long drouth. Friday. Truck of all kinds is good and

Much interest was manifested at the receiving considerable attention. E. L. home people have in it. However, the recent meeting of the South Texas Truck Growers 'association in Victoria. Business firms and the railroads buy sacks sufficient to make shipments, several states are represented in the have offered to co-operate in getting sacks to hold 1½ bushels each, or at school. The teachers in charge are the crop to market. It is estimated that near that as possible, the association thoroughly qualified for the work, as there are 4000 acres of melons under agreeing to pay him for his trouble in is evidenced by the fact that the pupils cultivation in that section and this attending to its business affairs. Sub, of the school have no trouble in hold-will be an important item. Stantial shipments will be made by C, ing positions of responsibility and fill

H. Hart, J. N. Smith, W. A. Bullard, same with credit to themselves and to The wheat crop near Terrell, Tex., has been cut short by the dry weather and the recent hall and many farmers W. A. Hart, A. T. Martin, C. W. Re- well ventilated. The school is elegantare mowing their wheat and baling it neau, W. H. Powers, I. W. Driggers, ly equipped with all necessary furni-for hay. They have decided that it J. M. Johnson, T. H. Miller, Wash ture, bank, office fixtures, etc. The is not worth thrashing and the only Brooks, Dan Ford, David Bonner, Robway to use it profitably is in hay. Sev-eral fields have already been harvested Joseph Smith, Edward Holloway and hand and typewriting, are as thorough eral fields have already been harvested Joseph Smith, Edward Holloway and in this manner and the product pot on John Walker. the market.

The only complaint about the recent

lege in the South. Hence, we expect its COMBINE ON SHIPPING .- Truck growth to be more rapid and its su growers of Cherokee county, Tex., cess more marked than ever before. growth to be more rapid and its suc-

rains is heard at Victoria, Tex., where, have formed an association and comrains is heard at victoria, itex, where, have formed an association and compare of Several agricultural societies, co-op-it is said, the downpour of May 11 has bined on shipping. C. D. Jarrett of Several agricultural societies, co-op-resulted in more harm than good. None of bild on shipping. C. D. Jarrett of several agricultural societies, co-op-it is said. The excessive wet will un-it is said. The excessive wet will undoubtedly make boll weevil more plen-tiful. The weevil were reported be-Rusk, Alto, Stephens, Frankfort and for years at a saving in cost of storage, fore this rain, and the farmers seem Kilgore, Tex., have in the aggregate and transported in greatly reduced about 1000 acres in tomatoes, front bulk. them this year as in former years.

which we expect to ship at least 250 Cattle prices were higher at the Chicars at a minimum yield. Each one of cago Union Stockyards last Wednesthe above loading points will have an day than at any time previously for experienced inspector and every crate twenty years. The top price was \$7.60. will undergo a rigid inspection as to All offerings were taken. Hogs and quality, degree of ripeness and uni-formity of package before it is permit.

berries 17, cantaloupes 100, tomatoes 720, potatoes 240, peaches 7800, cucum-bers 5, other fruits 1000, other vegeta-bles 100; total 10,072. He states that ted to go into a car. This practice in past years has already made famous the fine quality of tomatoes sent out the fine quality of tomatoes sent out the Mail-Telefrom the large shipping points of Craft gram has gone to Charleston, W. Va., and Dialville. This reputation will not to accept the management of the only be jealously guarded, but increas- Daily Gazette of that city. ed by rigid inspection and high quality

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ABOUT SEEDLESS MELONS .- Hints

Plott of Balcom, Ill. His advice is as

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pared soil, and when vines are four

feet long, cover the vine at a point

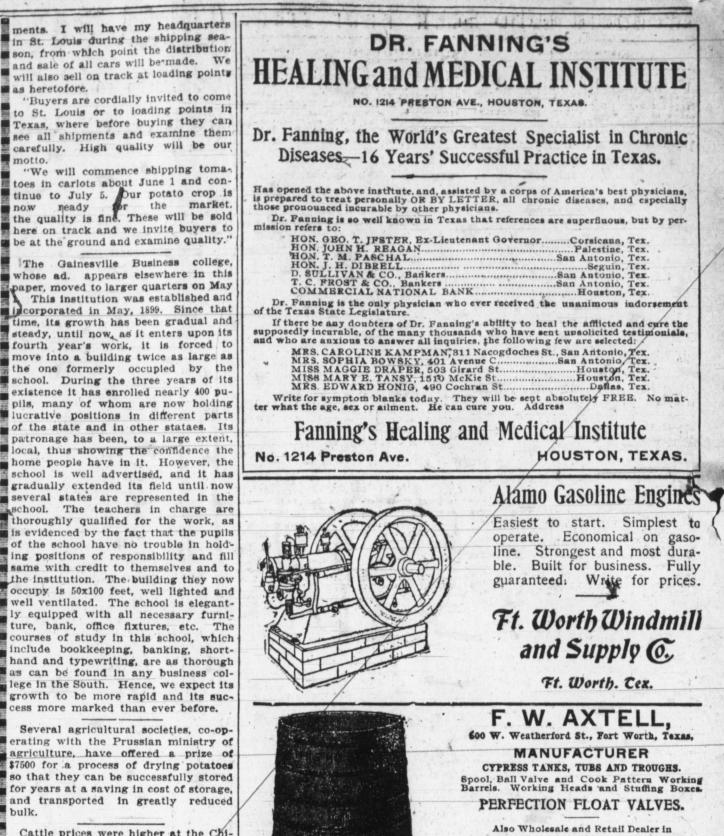
two hills exposed to air and sunshine;

for the growing of seedless

melons are given out by H. M.

Texas has the most goats, 627,333

Advices received by the Journal re-port substantial rains on May 14th at "I have been selected by the above head. Montana leads in sheep, there Blum, Weatherford, Terrell, Mertens, named associations to take charge of being 6,170,483 head, Wyoming coming county has yielded much better than Tolar, Haly, Dublin, Crowley, Chan- the distribution and sale of their ship- second with 5,099,613 head



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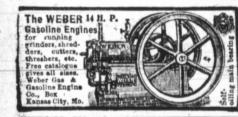
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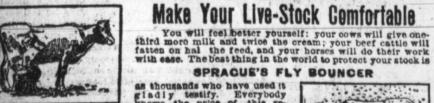


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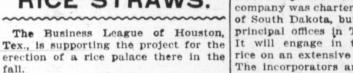
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The Texas Rice Development company has purchased 19,300 acres of land in Matagorda county and bordering on crease in acreage, but in Texas there Trespolacious bay, which is said to be company will divide the land into outcome of the Southwest will be fully In summer a re-frigerator. Re-guires no ice. Thermometer diversified farming.

> its adjoining colonial possessions." The rice growers of Texas and Louisians, through their organization,

Sold on trial and have opened communication with the J. C. Pettey of Sedalia, Mo., recently purchased for himself and business implement dealers of Kansas and Okassociates five sections of land in lahoma with a view of co-operating in securing hands, first for the care of Katy, Tex., twenty-one miles from Houston, in which it is intended to cultivate rice. The price paid was about \$50,000, but Mr.' Pettey says this The final purpose is to organize an army of traveling farm hands to fol- is only the beginning of the contemplated expenditures. /"We will soon low wheat, rice and corn harvesting begin to put this land in condition for from New Orleans to North Dakota. rice growing, and will also build a

mill for preparing our own cereal crops In the opinoin of J. H. Brace, one of for the market," he stated to a reporthe best known rice experts of Louiser. "We may not be ready for busiuna, Texas land is 50 per cent better han any other in the world for the ness next season, but if money and work will accomplish that we will." ultivation of rice, says the Garwood Enterprise. Mr. Brace was in the state The following is the rice acreage in for the express purpose of examining Tevas for 1902, as furnished by the conditions, and it was after an extended Unite d States statistician. Of this trip throughout the entire district nearly 200,000 acres have been added which he went over with the eye of during the past two years. This is but an expert, that he arrived at the cona small per cent of the total adreage clusion. For ten years he has been of the rice land in the state: engaged in the cultivation of rice near Drange 12,000 Crowley.

The secretary of state granted a permit to do business in Texas to the Texas Land and Irrigation company,

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gained impetus through the extensive be of great value to South Texas for river.

Jacinto river. They keep a complete height, with floor space 50x100 feet in searly maturity. diary of all their work, and can tell each. In the three buildings, 62,000 feet to an hour how long seed has been in of space is now occupied. Plans for

and how long it takes each variety to complete in every detail, are now bemature. They secure seed from every ing discussed

with a capital stock of \$2,000,000. This part of the world, and they are in Ine company was chartered under the laws constant communication with the agof South Dakota, but will maintain its ricultural department of the United principal offices in Texas at Houston. States government, and are in fre-It will engage in the cultivation of quent receipt of rice seed from Washrice on an extensive scale near Wallis. ington for experimental purposes. The incorporators are Milton Harners After twelve months' residence here of Lexington, Ill., H. B. Montgomery, Mr. Radford is confident that the half follows:

The steamship Crefeid, from Bre- J. F. Stringfield and A. Stringfield of has not been told about this country. men, has discharged a cargo of 1,000,000 Bloomington, Ill.; C. H. Twining of Mr. Radford and his associates are palace in Houston next fall. The com- about two feet, or midway, in good

mercial interests of the city have ac- rich earth. Leave the vine between the In reference to the prospects of the corded the project cordial support.

also, leave the tip end of the vine ex-Dan Talmage's Sons' Company says: POSSIBLE INFLUX OF JAPS .- The posed to air and sunshine and leave it consul meneral of Japan at New in that condition until it takes root at York, Sadazuchi Uchida, has been the hill where you covered the vine; "Louisiana reports only a slight inis a phenomenal increase, and under in Houston making inquiries as to but don't allow any fruit to set on the finest land of its kind in Texas. The any reasonably favoring conditions the lands and conditions in that locality vine until you have cut the vine in two company will divide the land into outcome of the Southwest will be fully with the view to ultimately locating a between the two hills. As soon as your 50 per cent ahead of the present year, Japanese colony of rice farers in that vine has taken root at the covered hill, and furnish a supply equal to present and furnish a supply equal to present section, says an exchange of that city. E cut the vine in two. This will destroy requirements of the United States and A serious condition confronts the ag- the seed-producing qualities in the vine, ricultural people of his country. Forty- and you will raise seedless melons But

five million population is crowded into they will be worthless, and I would like an area of 150,000 square miles, or 100 - for the United States experiment staan area of 150,000 square miles, or 100,- for the United States experiment sta-000 square miles less than the state of tions or some one else to explain why Texas, with a population of only 3,- the above results accrue, simply by cutting vine loose from mother hill.' 000,000. The government finds it necessary to discover an outlet for a part

WINTER WHEAT EXPERIMENTS of this population, or at least to afford Bulletin No. 72, issued by T. L. Lesome escape for the younger generation gon, of the Nebraska experiment who have no opportunity at home to station, contains the results of five make fortunes. The great population years' experiments with winter wheat logically makes the prices of lands so The aims of the experiments have been

high that it is practically impossible high that it is practically impossible to secure the varieties of wheat that for a man to get a start in life as is are hardy and prolific, and that have done in this great Western country. If the ability to adapt themselves to new It is Mr. Uchida's idea to bring to environments, thus admitting of a Texas farmers in fairly prosperous gradual extension of the winter wheat circumstances; that is to say, men who growing area in the state; also, to imwill come prepared to buy and build prove the quality and yield of grain by their own homes.

the selection of seed. "Of course, he said, "I do not un- Of the 118 varieties of winter wheat dertake to determine the matter. I am tested during the last five years, Turk-only moking an investigation and is bred and hig frame have hardiness ish red and big frame have-hardiness shall report to my government. It and yield considered-been the best.

is my idea to first bring out a dozen or In 194 tests of these two varieties a score of families, have them con-during 1900-1901 in counties north of Jefferson 35,000 veniently and comfortably settled, the Platte river or west of the 100th

would not have the Texas people un- Of the 194 tests in the region above Brazoria 10,000 derstand that the Jauanese immigrants described, there were nineteen cases of whom. I have in mind are laborers or complete loss by winter killing. Waller 2,000 the class commonly represented by Some Russian varieties of wheat test the Chinese immigrants. It is only the d indicate great hardiness, and prom-the well-to-do remain. But with the state, especially if they can be made to Japanese the thrifty and the ambitious

for seed resulted, on the whole, in in-seed wheat not so selected.

Camron 6,000 industrious habits, who will expect to Wheats of thesame variety, but grown in different portions of the country, come here and become American citwhen grown side by side showed much

The class to whom Mr. Uchida refers difference in their habits of growth, PLANS FOR A RICE PALACE.-Rice are expert rice and fruit farmers, and which were greatly to the disadvantage culture in Southern Texas has it may easily be seen that they would of the seed grown east of the Missouri

> The tendency shown by these alien wheats to adapt themselves to local conditions when grown here for a

number of years, encourages the hope that Nebraska-grown seed may become 1000 acres in Harris county and open- has been compelled to add another fac- adapted to all arable portions of the

The yields of these wheats were nearly proportional to their tendency to

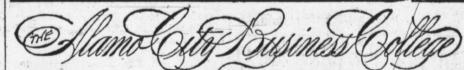
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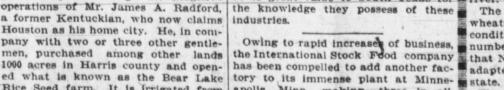
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MAVERICKS.

Castro county.

The best Texans on the St. Louis market this week sold at \$6.10 and avraged 1010 pounds. n exhibition.

Ed Good has bought the Chinese Reservation ranch, near Ozona, Tex., Bird Rose, of the Lake Tomb Cattle from Caleb Backon. ompany, was in Lubbock recently

ouving steers. He purchased about 1500 J. F. Porter has sold his two-section from R. L. Clayton, I. L. Hunt, Wolfranch eight miles northwest of Ama- arth Bros., H. D. Beal; Merrill and W. the army. The meat will be sent di- particulars. rillo, Tex., to Richard Walsh, at \$2 per A. Carlisle. Prices ranged from \$19 to acre bonus. \$21 per head.

Thomas Taylor has sold his 13-section Prices for cattle reached, a higher ranch in Schleicher County to F. H. point in Chicago last Wednesday than of it is said to be for South Africa. The

the U. S. Registered animals on hand at all times for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulks at head of herd. Address THOMAS J. ANDERSON. Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills. Greer and moved his cattle to Crock-ett, where he will reside. B. P. & A. C. Mitchell have pur-the for the day was \$7.60, this being 10 cents in advance of the high price for the previous week. Hogs and sheep firm of Moss & Decie, his interest in the new port pays of the firm of Moss & Decie, his interest in the new port pays of the the new port pays of the sheep also passed the record mark for the the previous wear. their ranch near Devil's river.

W. J. Carson has bought out the in- given judgment against a commission state to collect 12,000 head of cattle terest of his partner. J. C. McManus of firm and others for \$10,000 in the federal purchased on contract last year by the Sherwood, Tex., in their 20-section ranch and 125 head of cattle, twos and that a consignment of cattle he shipped ed that his company has saved \$20,000

Sam Phillips has shipped a binch of sother cattle.

property, consisting of four sections ming and South Dakota.

cattle will be moved to Southern Kan-Manager A. C. Boyce of the Capital asas pastures within the next few

in she purchases 5000 acres of X I T mhuahua, his son, Don Frederico Terraland at \$2.50 per acre. The land lies in zes, having just been to Kansas arranging for pasturage for 20.000 head.

Texas cattlemen are feeding 100,000 Eighteen hundred head of four-year. old steers from the Rowe ranch were head of cattle for the markets of Cuba, according to J. W. Vincent of Colorado shipped from Clarendon the other day. City. He says that prices are high on Of this number, 800 went to R. D. Fix

that island and Texans expect good re-turns on the venture. of South Dakota. The balance were recently purchased by Peters & Shumate, and were shipped to Eskridge, Kan. These steers brought \$35 around Edward Davenport has disposed of

his one-third interest in the Gillis & Davenport ranch and cattle on Dove partner, Herman Gillis, for \$10,000 and returned to San Angelo to reside.

C. W. Gilliam, of the lower Medina A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR three and four-year-old steers. He 50 CENTS. would rather lease about 6000 acres if

would rather lease about 6000 acres if \$30,000.

this spring and half that number of The top sale was Butterfly 2d of Wildsteers.' Business seems to have taken wood, bought by E. S. Donahey, Newon fresh vigor. ton. Ia., at \$800.

bitch wolf with two young whelps. The being considered an extraordinary good N. M. was the purchaser.

from the British government for 2,100,-

rect from South Omaha to London.

from which point it will be distributed to all parts of the world where British soldiers are to be found, but the most for the day was \$7.60, this being 10 ty days and will create a big demand cents in advance of the high price for for canning stock at that point.

W. C. Irvine of Cheyenne, Wyo., is in Texas and will pay Fort Worth a visit before he returns to the North L. T. Johnson of Amarillo, Tex., was west, says an exchange. He is in the court at Kansas City. Johnson allegel Harris-Franklin company. It is claim-

east was maliciously attached by the by reason of last year's contracts, as defendants to satisfy a debt secured by Texas cattlezare selling from \$1.50 to \$2 per head more this year than when

the contracts were made. These 12,000 cattle will be run in Northeastern Wyo-

Not enough Texas cattle have come recently to keep traders very well posted on the market, says Friday's Chi-

cago Drovers' Journal. Arrivals therewere th best that have been It is said that 35,000 head of Mexican good Texas cattle are worth good Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Mismoney on this market. Charles Farland of Aledo, had 65 head of 1042pound cattle, which cold for \$6.40, and J. B. Eddleman of Cresson, had 42 head of 1085-pound cattle a \$6.30, and 22 head of 993-pound cattle at 6.15:

also a load of steers and stags averaging 965 pounds, at \$5.80.

The combination Shorthorn sale held t Chilicothe, Mo., Thursday afternoon esulted in a general average of \$106.95 pleased with their purchases. on 59 head. Twenty-five cows and helf-

ers average \$143.60, and 34 bulls brought \$80 each. The sale was nominally un-

One of the notable cattle sales of practically engineered to its success by creek, near San Angelo, Tex., to his Hereford, Tex., took place last week, Col. Harry W. Graham of Chillicothe, when Rat Jowell sold his prize herd of Mo., who is one of the coming auction- to advise you that we have made final registered Herefords to George Slaugh- eers of Missouri. There was consider- arrangements for the cup to be award-

taken first prize wherever shown in the endeavor to beat the averages made at Swine show to be held in October, for country, was in Bandera last week, ring, and formerly belonged to S. T. the Trenton, Mo., sale some weeks ago. the best Galloway bull, any age. The ooking for pasturage for about 600 m Howard. The consideration for the Yesterday's average was about \$10 general reading on the cup is as foltwelve head comprising the herd was higher than the Trenton sale.

At the dispersion sale of W. T. Clay

country, having been successful in the of 900 mixed cattle. Mr. Hendricks sold ing cattle. This is in addition to last coping and capture of a large lobo his yearling heifers at \$25 around, this year's premium list. For the International at Chicago the Hereford asso mother wolf was dragged to death at price, but then the heifers were of an clation offers \$900 in prizes for carload the end of a rope and the little fellows extraordinary good breed and in fine lots of fat Herefords. This amount is were brought to town and have been condition. A. G. Mills of Hagerman, in addition to the premiums offered by the International management and should bring out an exceptionally large

The Cudahy Packing company of exhibition of "whitefaces" in the pens. Write C. R. Thomas, secretary, 225 South Omaha has received an order West 12th street, Kansas City, Mo., for 000 pounds of canned beef for use in a premium list, which will give full

Merry Hampton, pronounced by many of the leading judges in America to be the best Shorthorn bull they ever saw, has just been sold for \$15,000, and for twenty years past. The top price order will be filled within the next six- he is now the highest priced bull living of any breed. C. C. Bigler & Sons of Hartwick, Ia., were the purchasers and C. B. Dustin of Sumner Hill, Ill., the

seller. With Merry Hampton, the Messrs. Bigler purchased Mr. Dustin's entire herd, numbering 38 head besides seven small calves, the total purchase price being \$30,000. Merry Hampton will be on exhibition at Messrs. Biglers' sale June 5 and 6, with possibly a few of the cows, but the bulk of the herd will not be delivered till June 20. All but four of the herd are of pure Scotch breeding.

> Some as fine stock cattle are being raised in Texas now as anywhere, says Friday's Kansas City Journal. John Haley of Harris, Mo., the well known

breeder of Angus cattle, was here yesterday with two cars of stocks from Dallam county, Tex. They are all high grade Angus, and are the first of ship. ments which will aggregate 300 head. thre for some time and showed that They go from Kansas City to points in Mcsouri. The bulk of the two train loads which arrived here yesterday morning will go to Ohio points over the Burling . ton. The cattle came from the famous XIT ranch in the extreme northwestern part of the Panhandle. This ranch is owned by the Farwells of Chicago. The sale of the 3000 head was negotiated

by Mr. Haley at Dalhart, Tex., the purchasers being fifteen in number. All of them express themselves as highly

This year Armour & Co. will provide a sweepstakes cup for the Galloways. der the management of Mr. George equally as good as that offered for the Bothwell, of Nettleton, Mo., but was best Shorthorns. Secretary Park, of the Galloway association, has received the following from the firm: "We beg ter of Roswell, N. M. This herd has able local interest in the sale in an ed at the American Royal Cattle and lows "Armour Galloway trophy, presented by the Armour Packing compa-

The preliminary premium list of the ny, Kansas City, U. S. A., to the Amerthree National Hereford shows to be ican Galloway Breeders' association to f Plattsburg, Mo., in Kansas City, an held next fall is out, and Secretary be awarded at the American Royal 1902. Grass for cattle and horses and weeds average of \$22.71 was realized for 70 Thomas states that prospective exhib- for the best Galloway bull, any age. for sheep are plentiful around Ozona, Shorthorns. Fifty-five cows brought itors should write bim at once for In addition to this, we will leave a Tex. The muttons are fine and some \$237.72 and 15 bulls \$175. The average same. The classificat on does not differ blank space for entering the the name are now on the trail. About 30,00 Ter- was kept down by several cows that materially from that of last year ex- of the bull and owner. The value of cept that there is an additional class the cup is \$350. We furnish you this for yearling bulls, so that this year information as you may need it in getthere is a class for senior yearling bulls ting up a catalogue." and another for junior yearlings. At

the American Royal at Kansas City the Several carloads of potatoes were Beverley Cates, foreman of Johnson Jeff McGee, an old-time trail boss Stock Yards company is giving \$500 in shipped last week from Collin and Bros.' ranches, east of Pecos, Tex., is for Joe Nations, has been at Hereford, prizes for carlots of Herefords, \$200 of Hunt counties, Tex., to the Kansas being beralded as a hero in the valley Tex., in charge of the Hendricks herd which is for fat stock and \$300 for feed- City markets.

W. B. Robinson has sold his ranch and being situated twenty-five miles northwest of Hereford, Tex., to W. J.

Abney Brothers drove 1100 head of Chapman of Fort Worth; consideration steers from their Borden county ranch \$4000. Mr. Robinson expects to buy a ly from the factory to the consumer, is last week to Hereford, where they will ranch nearer to town so that he can be the famous old Elkhart Carriage and be delivered to the purchasers. These at home more with his family.

syndicate, has closed a deal with Mrs. weeks, the bulk of them coming from M. E. Oliver, a lady of Kansas, where-



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Weatherford, Tex., and sold at \$6.30; Oak, Tex., was represented by W. M.
also W. H. Eddleman, a lot of 993-
Simmons, with 28 steres 865 pounds at
\$5.00 and 35 cows and heifers weigh-

sold at Kansas City this season were marketed by Dick Sellers, of Gonzales, L. C. Beyerly of Amarillo, Tex., has Tex. There were 73 head in the shipsold for J. D. Jeffries to J. A. Finch ment, averaging 1348 pounds, that sold

> for \$6.50. The steers had been fed on meal, hulls and molasses for six months.

James Philip of Fort Pierre, S. D.,

prepare them for the market. He paid at its birth. \$21 a head.

the St. Louis market Thursday six cars

and 1348 pounds. He was offered \$80 around.

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olds at \$65, and one yearling for \$35.

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W. and E. W. Jameyson, South Concho stock farmers, recently pur-

MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS. bull, "Sir Bob," sold for \$300. H. W. Gillis has bought the one-third inter- a beautiful bunch, and Mr. Henderson est of his partner in their ranch near San Angelo for \$10,000.

> An average of \$140 was made on fifty-five head of Shorthorn bulls sold at Colfax, Wash. The top price was an Charles McFarland of Aledo, Tex., even \$400. The bulls were the property had on Friday's Chicago market a of eight well known Shorthorn breed-

Southern receipts at St. Louis for the week amount to 235 cars, of which Texas furnished 174 cars, Indian Territory 36 cars, Louisiana 12 cars, and Arkansas 13. The previous week the receipts amounted to 253 cars, and two weeks ago 234 cars.

Decimer & Guilford of Slyannis, Neb., have purchased from Swenson Brothers of Stamford, Tex., 1300 head of white face yearling steers. The bunch was uniform, strong, in good

Nebraska until three and four-year- tle that averaged 1042 pounds and sold S. J. Wilms & Co., of Morgan,

the St. Louis yards 80 steers, 913 pounds raised and Texas fed quarantine steers of April a lot of 1205-pound Texans ing 691 pounds at \$3.20. Richland, sold at \$6.50, but the \$6.40 is the highest Tex., was represented by W. L. & H. May price for Texas cattle since 1882, Chenault, who had 25 steers, 950 Chenault, who had 25 steers, 950 when a top of \$6.80 was made.

pounds at \$5.45, 22 head 960 pounds, Lewis Martin, who went to Sterling \$5.30 and 47 head \$54 pounds at \$4.75. Lewis Martin, who went to Sterling W. S. & J. N. Thompson, San Antonio, county after his yearlings, returned Tex., had in 22 steres 782 pounds aver-

and reports having sold the yearlings, Tex., had in 22 steres is pounds aver-34 in number, to Prof. Daniel of Sterling City, at \$10 per head, according to 16 head 858 pounds at \$4.75. J. C. Poulwas at Hereford, Tex., recently and the Ballinger Leader....W. A. Tillery, ton of New Braunfels, Tex., consigned closed a deal there for 5400 head of cat- of the Concho, reports that he has the ten cars of steers embracing 249 head ton of New Braunfels, Tex., consigned tle, making 125 carloads. They are largest calff he has heard of yet, con. \$883 pounds average that sold to Swift ered at Brownwood 350 steers, threes now being shipped to South Dakota, and up, recently sold to a buyer from where Mr. Phillip will fatter them and months. The calf weighed 72 pounds best string of steers in the quarantine division was marketed by Chittim.

Fleming & Davidson, and consisted of 177 head averaging 974 pounds, for In its stock news the Ozona Kicker 177 head averaging 974 pounds, for reports the following transactions: which Armour & Company paid \$5.70. of steers, 135 head, averaging 952 sale by C. L. James to W. A. Glass- By John Gawley to Frank Crowley 600 The cattle were shipped from Victoria,

pounds, that sold to Nelson, Morris & cock of 75 head of Territory cows at Co. for \$5.35. \$13 per head. H. Sharp bought De for \$15 per head; Bud Sowell to F. A. Transactions on the St. Louis mar-\$13 per head. H. Sharp bought. De for \$15 per head, Bud Sowen to F. A. Ket were quite lively towards the end Swift's interest in the Swift & Adams Wilkins, 225 head of stock cattle for ket were quite lively towards the end Wilkins, 225 head of stock cattle for ket were quite lively towards the end Richard Sellers' four loads of black ranch for \$750. De Swift sold about 40 \$13 per head; Clayton & Henderson to of the week. Thursday N. A. Graves muleys sold in Kansas City at \$6.50 head of stock cattle to Ed Decie at \$15 J. L. Wade, 300 one and two-year-old & Son of Rockdale, Tex., topped the steers at \$14@17; C. Broome to H. quarantine division with twenty head Peckenham of Pecos county, ten head of cattle, weighing 1110 pounds, that of fine Durham bulls at \$45 around: H. brought \$6.10. D. C. Hill & Son of D. T. Yaws sold of the 32 head of Hereford bulls brought to Rock Springs, Tex., for sale, 11 head as follows: To Exc., for sale, 11 hea & Bucker, Sol Rutledge and A. N. Clark, 800 head of two-year-old steers pounds average, that sold for \$6.05; also, 38 head, 908 pounds, at \$5.55, and 12 head, 966 pounds, at \$5.40. The en-

SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

SALES AT ST. LOUIS. Texas cattle have been largely in Houston, Tex., had an 8-car consignevidence at the St. Louis Stockyards ment, embracing 144 steers, 955 pounds, Fayette Tankersly at \$13 around. These are considered to be the finest bunch of yearlings raised in this section this Kaufman through the agency of the long distance telephone Friday. It Oak, Tex., had in 27 cows weighing 539 & Co. bought the shipment. August consisted of 28 head of cattle, averag- pounds at \$3.00. Monday R. S. Rodg- Fuchs of Paris, Tex., marketed 25 ing 838 pounds, raised and fed by ers, of Terrell, Tex., had in 19 bulls head of 861 pound steers at \$4.60. N. Slaughter & Slaughter of Kaufman. The price was \$4.25, paid by Doran Bros. of Dallas. Weighing 1151 pounds that brought \$3.40 Cornelius, Paris, Tex., sold 18 bulls Diego, Tex., had in 203 light steers, 768 A. Shith of Paris, Tex., closed out 22 pounds average, at \$3.25. Lynch & steers, 934 pounds, at \$5.35.

W. T. Henderson delivered to Porter Lynch, Lone Oak, Tex., marketed 43 Schaff Bros. marketed at St. Louis A. Thompson 128 threes, all black mutive registered two-year-old Hereford leys, except half a dozen Shorthorns, at \$4.00. S. Edward, Seymour, Tex., 2912 pounds, at \$5.25, and cows at \$4.50 says the Alpine Avalanche. They were a beautiful bunch, and Mr. Henderson and 21 head 1060 pounds at the same 20 bulls, weighing 1181 pounds, at \$3.65. received a pretty price for them-\$23 price. McWharter Bros: of Baird, The St. Louis Dressed Beef company

per head...P. H. Pruett started Tues-day with about 400, and J. B. Irving with about 600, twos to be delivered at per hundred. W. E. Moorehouse & three cars of cattle in the St. Louis Pecos City. They are to get \$20 a head. Brother, Kaufman, Tex., were on the recepits. His sals included cows at market with a bunch of 24 steers, 739 \$2.85, 19 cows and heifers, 867 pounds, charles McFarland of Aledo, Tex., pounds, that brought \$3.70. R. W. at \$3.80, 764-pound steers at \$4.50, a heif-

Prosser had in from Sanderson, Tex., er at \$5, 21 bulls, 1076 pounds, at \$3.80 603 head of sheep that averaged 90 and calves at \$8@ 10 per head. pounds and sold at \$4.75. M. Davis of

Seymour, Tex., had in 14 steers, 987 REGISTERED JERSEY SALES. pounds, at \$4.90; 19 bulls, 1277 pounds," Transfers of registered Jersey cattle at \$3.85 and 9 head, 1041 pounds, at in the Southwest for the week ending \$5.25. Among the shippers from Lone May 12, is recorded by the American Oak, Tex., was D. P. Barnett, who Jersey Cattle club as follows: marketed 50 head of 923 pound steers Bulls-Comanche Chief, Jr., 59287-that brought \$5.25. R. Driscoll, ship- J. R. Sledge to Fred Horsbrugh, Es-

ping from Banquet, Tex., was on the puela, Tex. market with 20 helfers weighing 593 El Rey Tormentor 62802-S. M. Nixon pounds at \$2.20; 40 calves weighing 314 to J. A. Pryor, Luling, Tex. pounds at \$3.50 and 45 calves, 424 El Rey Tormentor 62802-J. A. Pryor pounds at \$3.50 and 45 calves, 424 El Rey Tormentor 62802-J. A. Pryor pounds at \$3.25 per hundred. Nance & to R. W. Malone, Luling, Tex. Poulton of Sealy, Tex., were on the Pilot of Plano 59262-J. C. Frye to market with a 16-car consignment of J. A. Hughes, Howe, Tex. steers containing 37 head averaging Cows.-Dora Eck 138938-S. A. Pace 1105 pounds at \$5.50; 122 head 916 to Barth & Hester, Hester, Tex. pounds and 176 head 215 pounds, the E Eck S's Topsy 129424-Barth & Hes-

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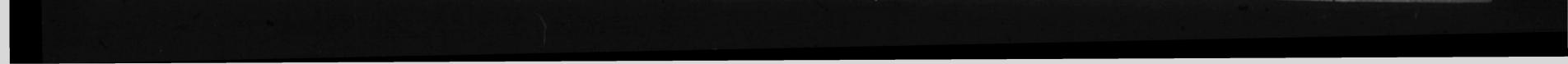
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D. T. Yaws sold of the 32 head of of fine Durham bulls at \$45 around; H.

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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

May 27-29, 1909-Omaha, National Here. ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-28, 1902-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

In East Texas the Potato crop is somewhat ahead of time, the result being that it commands a good figure. An early market is always eager to buy.

lands of Texas average \$325 per acre, they may easily be secured. and the crop is ready to harvest within four months after plowing. This should stimulate the farmer in the naturally arid sections to greater effort.

brought to a close with a bloodless rev- station, which has attracted wide- later supplanted the prairie hay alto- a dowry, and we'll call it square." ments of state.

The early bird catches the worm, and the early vegetable catches the eye of the enterprising buyers for the

turbances on the isthmus of Panama rian Moses, 34 years old, of healthy were received. Then came the details family and personally of good health. of an earthquake on St. Vincent in an autopsy on a tuberculous cow. The the West Indies, where over 2000 per- point of the knife probably penetrated STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL CO. ished. There's no accounting for the into the articulation of the first and freaks of nature. Cyclones are destruc-ded without suppuration, but at the end tive, but pale into insignificance be- of six months there formed at the cicafore a hurricane of fire. trix a cutaneous tubercle, and the joint was removed. Soon afterward the pa-

CO-OPERATION IS NECESSARY, tient began to cough, and he died of Now that many of the fruit growers phthisis eighteen months after the acin the Eastern part of the state have cident. On opening the articulation of successfully organized associations for the thumb it was found filled with case ous masses, extraordinarily rich in tuthe purpose of marketing their pro- bercle bacilli. ducts, It is to be hoped that these or-

A somewhat similar case occurred in ganizations will not plunge into com- the practice of M. B. Hartzell, of Philpetition with one another. Co-opera- adelphia, and was partially reported at the meeting of the American Medical tion all along the line will result in association, held at Philadelphia June substantial benefit to the truck farm- 1 to 4, 1897. Further details have been ers, but price-cutting once begun is received through Ravenel. The painfectious and may result in utter deweighing 175 pounds, was employed by moralization of the business. The proa railroad company to clean cars used duction this year is larger than usual, for the transportation of cattle. especially as regards the tomato crop; He was wounded upon the back of the hand by a piece of broken woodbut if the tillers of the soil will stand work of a car, and typical verrucous together, a market at remunerative tuberculosis developed locally. This prices will be found for the entire outwas apparently successfully treated by

Subscribers desiring the address of put. The success of each individually Hartzell. Within a year the patient's their paper changed will please state in is dependent upon the prosperity of general health changed greatly; he was new address of the success of each individually and the success of the prosperity of the success of the succes of the success of the succe abundant expectoration, and there was

a decided duliness at the left apex, with CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS. numerous rales. Death soon resulted The miserable condition of many from general tuberculosis.

FEED FOR YOUNG CALVES .- The department of dairy husbandry of tiary convicts might be profitably emthe department of Kansas has issued ployed constructing public highways. a treatise dealing with the Comparative While a friend of labor would not values of whole kaffir corn and ground be in favor of bringing convicts into Kaffir corn as a feed for young calves, competition with honest toil, they which reads as follows:

"Twenty head of young grade Herecould to advantage be put to work ford, Shorthorn and Angus calves were grading and digging ditches without purchased by the Kansas experiment injury to any other industry. Though station during April and May, 1901. The Farmers who were overlooked by Texas cannot well afford to make an changed to skim-milk, with what grain their congressman's private secretary appropriation sufficiently large to they would eat, composed of a mixin the annual distribution of seeds, will build an extensive system of highways ture of whole and ground kaffir corn. soon have an opportunity to get even. on which thousands of laborers would It was found that the calves would eat the ground kaffir corn when from ten have to be put to work, the expense days to two weeks of age, and would of keeping criminals thus occupied begin to eat the whole kaffir corn when would be triffing. The plan has been from three to four weeks old. On June tried in several other states with grat- 19 these calves were divided into two

talk about the necessity for better 1570 pounds, or 157 pounds per calf, and confessed that he was unable to ful-Profits on potatoes in the irrigated roads. Here is a method by which the one to receive whole kaffir corn fill his contract to deliver the flour. weighed 1577 pounds, or 117.7 pounds per head. Each lot was fed all the skim milk, grain and hay the calves DAIRY COW PRODUCTION. would eat without scouring. The rough-Suggestions for the breeding of dairy ness for both lots consisted of prairie cows from stock of different quality hay only until the calves were twelve are contained in a bulletin recently weeks old. Alfalfa was then added The light opera season has been issued by the Maryland experiment gradually, and for a time constituted, one-half of the roughness fed, and

olution in the island of Hasti. Presi- spread attention. It would appear gether. Fresh water and salt were dent Sam is under protection of the that these researches have opened up available at all times. diplomatic corps, and his political op- a new field of investigation in animal "Ground Kaffir Corn Lot.-For the one hundred and twelve days under experiponents have captured the depart- husbandry-one frought with unlimit- ment, these ten calves consumed 14,748

ed possibilities for profit. Though the pounds of skim milk, 1394 pounds of theories advanced seem at first sight ground kaffir corn, 2381 pounds of praito be at variance with the ideas upon rie hay, 125 pounds orchard grass hay and 6222 pounds alfalfa hay. The total party and mingled with the guests. and planter. This leaves which is based the excellence of pure gain of the lot during the experiment Just before the bride went up stairs cotton a little below the level, breeds, the Maryland experts claim to was 1580 pounds, or 1.41 pounds daily to put on a traveling costume Muller and a small sharp ridge on eith-dred

together, there was frequent communi- Exposition. Mr. Carleton says of

ration between the families in each, them: and it so happened that a son of Barnet fell in love with and became engaged to a daughter of Muller. The parents of both being wealthy people for those in samples from the same source sent times, it was expected that each would to this department for the Paris Exmake a liberal donation to the young position of 1900, and were at once contentions of Muller. Weeks passed and

weak and showed a penurious spirit. Not long after that Muller received a stating that he had made a contract to deliver 10,000 barrels of flour and offering an astonishingly high price for crop of this wheat because of its drouth the contract. To this Barnet agreed. been arranged to take place a few days sian wheats. before the time agreed upon for the delivery of the flour. Mr. Barnet attended the wedding and was in excellent spirits. Mr. Muller seemed somewhat depressed. Nevertheless there ifying results. There has been much to receive ground kaffir corn weighing he had just received from Kentucky

"I know that very well, Muller," said Barnet. "I own all the flour in these parts. You can't buy a barrel of it anywhere."

"That was very smart of you, Barnet, to corner the market. At what figure will you settle?"

"Oh, give your daughter \$10,000 for "All right." And, going to a writing

desk, Muller drew a check for the amount, taking a release from Barnet. "Now I think we'll try another glass of that Kentucky whisky," he said.

TWO SPECULATORS ...OF MINNESOTA Normanal Years ago, when the four trade of Minnesota was in its infancy, two dar-ing speculators—Peter Muller of St. ing speculators-Peter Muller of St. built up in regions of the United States Paul and David Barnet of Minneapolis where the ordinary wheats do not succeed. The bulletin deals especially -waged a perpetual warfare to control with samples of macaroni wheats the market. The two towns being near grown in Texas and sent to the Paris calves goes in free, which will be

> "While the reports are in the main favorable, the considerable number of grains with black ends is a detriment. These grains were noted by the writer

tient, a man in excellent health and comple. Barnet, who was a generous sidered to be the result of being grown man in every way, led off by announc- in a locality a little too damp. In Rusing that he would take his son into sia macaroni varieties, when grown in partnership with him and give him a aplocality too damp, likewise deterio-Torse. Having made this promise, he rate in the same manner. The use of six sections; price lo other lands, horses Taganarog wheat seed in Texas, as WEBB, Baird, Tex. suggested by the French manufacturers, will therefore probably make little no such intimation came. At last Lena difference. The defect will no doubt Muller told Frank Barnet that her fa- be overcome, as the writer has before ther claimed that in America it was suggested, by growing the wheat furthe custom for the husband to take his ther westward in the regions between wife and support her without assist- Wichita Falls and Abilene. The presance from her father. As Muller came ent Nicaragua wheat area in Texas, if from Germany, where dowries are al- extended over half its width westward. ways expected, this argument was very would furnish a quality of grain much superior to what is now produced. At the same time it would add to the gen-eral area of the state thousands of two miles Fort Worth packeries. OWNbusiness communication from Barnet eral area of the state thousands of acres of semi-arid lands at present supposed to be unsuited to wheat culture, but which would yield a good average

the lot. Muller wrote that he would resistance. The writer has observed furnish the flour, but, as barrels were that this wheat, when grown in Eastscarce, he would not include them in ern Colorado or extreme Western Kansas produced a grain as clear, hard It happened that the wedding had and yellow as the East and South Rus-

'As the traffic in maccaroni wheats increases it will be necessary to construct special elevators for handling them. It is plainly impossible to handle these wheats and the common wheats together, as each would ruin the other was a cunning look in his eye. As soon by the mixture. There ought to be, as the wedding was over he took Mr. and probably will be, a sufficient Barnet aside and after insisting on amount of these wheats grown in the tion of several large terminal elevators at such points as Galveston, Chicago and Minneauolis, in addition to various

will handle only macaroni wheats."

of Nixon, I. T., gives in Home and Farm these suggestions for the ulture of cotton:

and run two furrows, just lapping the dirt good, which leaves a very small in this way until it gets ready to plant, then I take a good heavy drag, long enough to take three or four rows at a time, and go over the ridges lengthwise, which flattens them on top and After a liberal supply of the bever- makes them almost level with the surage the two men rejoined the wedding face. Then I proceed with sweep the

leton. The bulletin is prepared with FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE .- POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angen

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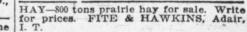
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smaller local elevators, all of which

CULTURE OF COTTON .- H. I. Keith,

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Northern markets. Truck growers in the southern portion of the state are beginning to realize the force of these wholesome truths.

The suggestion is often made that Cows that started two years ago with ing these calves amounts to \$47.37, or cattle or sheep raisers, with only a a low yield have had their capacity stars of gain is as follows: Skim milk, \$1.40; few head of stock, should form a com- for production steadily increased un- grain, 49 cents, roughness, \$1.10; total, munity of interests and invest in a til, at the end of the experimental \$2.99. sire of high degree. This plan is fre- stage, their value was demonstrated Whole Kaffir Corn Lot.-These calves private room, where Muller transacted quently followed to advantage in other beyond question. Such an achieve- consumed 14,620 pounds of skim milk, 1641 pounds of whole kaffir corn, 2381 parts of the country.

Farmers who were far-sighted culture as applied to mankind. Proper The total gain was 1406 pounds, or 1.26 until a crop of sorghum comes to his ers who do not class themselves as consumed 247 pounds more grain but

It's interesting to read in the daily pers about frost and snow storms in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, have actually occurred. Reports state markets in the large cities, have seen seriously damaged. Consumers in the productive capacity of the former. North may have to depend upon the TUBERCULOSIS IS TRANSMITTED. to feed the ground kaffir corn the first gardens of the South for their supply of seasonable delicacies.

Already the yearly movement of cattle from the Texas ranges to grazject: ing grounds further north has become early in the season, and shipments now in progress indicate the heaviest Case 1 was accidentally wounded in the migrations for a decade. There is considerable apprehension that the healed badly, and a nodule soon formnorthern ranges will become overstocked.

During the past year agricultural and mineral development have added largely to taxable values in Texas. Though the increase seems remarkable, it has just started. Within the next available resources, wealth and popuequal honors in the upbuilding of the commonwealth.

cotton acreage in Texas would be ten per cent less than last year, but will be equal, if not in excess, of former years. In many instances early seems capable of withstanding about anything except the ravages of the boll weevil.

island of Martinique been heralded to cilli in sections. the world than advices of similar dis- . L. Pfeiffer cites the case of Veterina- fully.

ment seems remarkable, but is not at pounds prairie hay, 125 pounds orchard he had not awakened feeling very well variance with the rules of physical grass hay and 5982 pounds alfalfa hay.

enough to keep their hogs over winter, feeding, close attention and regular amounts to \$47.09, or \$4.70 per head. when feeding materials were expensive milking would certainly prove of ben- The cost per 100 pounds of gain is as and difficult to obtain, are now reaping efit to any cow that did not belong by follows: Skim milk, \$1.56; grain, 58 their reward. Grass and weeds are nature to the class that runs entirely cents; roughness, \$1.20; total, \$3.34. plentiful and will sustain the porker to flesh. In view of these facts, farm- noticed that the whole kaffir corn lot

dairymen or beef raisers, should be 240 pounds less of alfalfa hay and made able to secure through their own in- 14 pounds less gain. There were a telligent efforts cows that rank high as large number of grains, in the case of them. I was outrou a grains, but I have been producers, and are at the same time through the calves undigested. This though difficult to realize that such valuable as beef animals. Though a experiment indicates that better and Hereford cannot be transformed into more economical gains are made from that the fruit crops, which supply the a Jersey at will, development will ac- ground kaffir corn than from the whole complish much towards adding to the situated that he cannot grind his kaffir corn, very fair gains can be made with the whole seed. Again, it is possible

-Claims made by Dr. Koch to the two or three months and then gradualeffect that tuberculosis in cattle is ly change to the whole. The weekly not transmitted to the human race have weights and gains show that the calves prompted the bureau of industry to is- receiving whole kaffir corn gained nearsue the following bulletin on the sub- ly as well the last five weeks of the experiment as those receiving the ground "Ravenel has put on record three kaffir corn. Feed ground kaffir corn quite general. Purchases in Nebraska, cases of veterinarians in the state of until the calf is three or four months

Colorado and the Dakotas were heavy Pennsylvania, who were accidentally old, then if it is more convenient or inoculated with bovine tuberculosis in economical the whole Kaffir corn may making post-mortem examinations. be substituted. knuckle of his forefinger. The wound EXPERIMENTAL STEERS TOP THE

MARKET .- Beeves fed at the Unied, which showd a decided tendency to versity of Nebraska experiment staulcerate. After some weeks he had the tion topped the market at the Omahanodule removed, and a section of the stockyards a few days ago. Prof. E. S. excised portion was found to contain a Burnett accompanied the shipment and large giant cell, but tubercle bacilli explained the methods used in feeding were not satisfactorily demonstrated the cattle. In one bunch were ten head in the preparation. The nodule recur- that averaged 1298 pounds, selling at morrow night. We have a few friends red after excision and was finally cured \$6.90, and nine head that avereaged 1330 by treatment in the hot-air apparatus. pounds and brought \$7.10, the top price some more of that Kentucky whisky. 'Case 2 was Ravenel's assistant, who paid for a long time. The nine head decade this vast domain bids fair to scratched his knuckle on the broken bunch has been on feed since they were exceed every state in the Union in end of a rib in performing a post-mor- weaned, while ten head were placed on tem on a goat that had succumbed to feed about six months ago. In feeding, an experimental inoculation with a one-half the long fed bunch and onelation. Capital and industry will share culture of bovine tubercle bacillus. The half the long fed bunch were placed on wound healed promptly, but about a feed of 70 per cent wheat, 15 per cent three weeks after became reddened, corn and 15 percent oil meal, and in

swollen and sensitive. It grew worse twenty-three weeks showed a gain of For a time it was believed that the and was finally excised with a margin 312 pounds, while the other short and of healthy skin. Two guinea-pigs were long fed steers were fed on a ration of I will give you one for \$20,000." inoculated subcutaneously with a por- 70 per cent corn, 15 per cent wheat and tion of this nodule, and both of these 15 per cent oil meal, showing a gain in present indications are that the yield developed a generalized tuberculosis. the same length of time of 285 pounds, Sose 3, a well-known veterinarian of making a total in favor of the wheat Philadelphia, wounded the knuckle of fed cattle of 27 pounds. Taken together his forefinger in making an autopsy on the nine head of long fed cattle show a corn and wheat that was blighted by a tuberculosis cow. Between three and gain since November 1 of 360 pounds, the drouth has been plowed up and four weeks afterward the scar was while the ten head of short fed cattle the land replanted in cotton, which noticed to be enlarged, reddened and show a gain of 311 pounds in a similar somewhat sensitive. As it showed no time. These steers were all high said: tendency to improve, but rather grew grades, twelve being Herefords, six worse, it was excised some six weeks Shorthorns ond one Angus. With the after the inoculation, and the wound exception of the Angus the rest of these was cauterized with bromine, since steers were bred at the Stanton Breed-

Volcanic eruptions appear to be of which time there has been no return, ing farm by Thos. Mortimer and were almost daily occurrence. Scarcely had The nodule was examined by Dr. John especially selected by Prof. Burnett at news of the awful heaval on the Guiteras, who demonstrated its tuber-culosis nature by finding tubercle ba-satisfied with the market and that the The department of agriculture at experiment had turned out so success-

breeds, the Maryland experts claim to have demonstrated that the capacity for the production of milk and butter can be developed in cows without that natural proclivity to a large degree. Cows that started two years ago with a low yield have had their capacity for production steadily increased un-to produ

The next day Barnet went to Mul- wisest of any I have ever tried, and I ler's office. He was ushered into the make more cotton per acre. I attribute consumed 14,620 pounds of skim milk, his most important business. Muller greeted him pleasantly and asked if

> after the fine whisky he had drunk. "There's not a headache in a barrel of it" he said warmly. "It's about barrels I have come to see you," said Barnet. "I understand

> that you have a lot of flour barrels." "You're right there. I own all the

barrels in Minnesota." Barnet looked grave.

hair, hence there are reported 'only "You want them for your flour," con-454,932 fleeces of an aggregate weight tinued Muller, "and you shall have them. I was offered a good profit for The total value as reported for mohair of 961,328 pounds of unwashed fiber. and goat hair was \$267,864. Oregon rekeeping them for you."

"Yes," said Barnet; "I want them. and Alabama 117.413, these being the You know that I have contracted to other states having upward of 100,000 deliver a large quantity of flour by head.

the last of this week, and I have no barrels. What do you want for them ?" "Ach," -said Muller, dropping into German, "I will turn them all over to you at the price I paid for them, only

you give me a check for \$20,000 in return for the one I gave Lena yesterday, with one day's interest. Lena will get all I have when I die. Just now your boy will have to support her. America is a fine country. I like its customs very much."

Barnet smiled grimly. Going to a desk, he drew a check for \$20,000 and handed it to his rival.

"All right, Mr. Muller," he said. of your daughter, and I'll engage that she shall have all that she has been accustomed to have."

"Good morning, Mr. Barnet. Come over with your family to my house tocoming. Besides, I want you to try It is fine, isn't it?" And he slapped

Barnet on the back. The next evening the Barnet family were at the Mullers', where they found a large company. During the evening Muller approached his daughter and said effusively:

"Lena, I will double your dowry. You give me the check for \$10,009, and

The checks were exchanged amid a elapping of hands and the congratulations of the guests.

"Come, friend Barnet," said Muller. "I want you to try some of that Kentucky whisky."

each other, glass in hand, Mr. Muller

MAURICE K. BROCKETT.

When the two men stood opposite to

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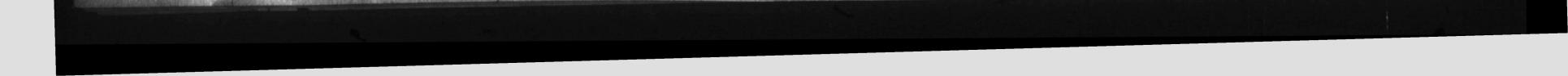
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Raisins should be soaked in cold wa- | done remove it to a hot dish, skim the ter before they are stoned.

of hot water and thicken. Turn the done open the oven door, and let the Sieves should be cleaned with a giblets into the gravy and cook a few cake cool gradually in the oven. When brush and clear water, salt or soda moments; then pour over the chicken quite coel take out of the pan. being used to remove the particles, and serve. Garnish with parsley. Soap ought never to be applied.

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In preparing potatoes for baking, Stale bread is well adapted to dress- the housewife should be careful not ing for gbs or backbone. When, prop- to break the skin. Put them on the erly seasoned and baked, such a dress- grate in a moderately hot oven. If ing is nearly as palatable as when the over is too hot the outside will does not mean absolute inaction, but serve this harmony, supplying the blood A Washington special to the Dallas a change to mental occupation, if musing is nearly as palatable as when the over is too hot the outside will tatoes or rice should be mixed with the of water from them. When the potato bread. This dressing is also delicious is soft take each one in the hand, in a served with beef, either boiled or towel to protect thehan d, and work roasted.

ity, has promulgated this recipe for after they are mashed. mince-meat: For one gallon of meat, use three gallons of apples, two pounds beef suet, chopped fine, four pounds raisins, cooked well, four pounds currants, two ounces cinnamon, two of cloves and two of allspice, four nutmegs grated, one quar boiled cider and

sugar to taste.

A delicacy well adapted to supper is cheese pudding, a recipe for which follows: One-half pound grated cheese. four tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs or half a cup of milk, one tablespoontogether, add the yolks, then the cream, last the well-beaten whites. ful as a fat provider. one large dish or in individual ones.

Boiled Bermuda onions with Hollandaise sauce are a delicious side dish An excellent Irish stew is made by following these directions: Cut the lamb in dice. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. When about half cooked add one-half over them a sauce made in this way: cup each of carrot and turnip, cut in Fifteen minutes before serving add salt and white pepper, and when it is potatoes cut fine. Thicken with flour. reduced to about one-half set the dish Season with salt and pepper and chopped celery.

Mock cherry ple, almost as dainty wire egg beater till smooth and as the genuine article; may be made creamy, then add a small piece at a cranberries cut in halves, one cup of Strain if it is not perfectly smooth, sugar, one-half of cup of seedless rais- and pour over the onions. ine, one tablespoonful of flour, one tea-

spoonful of vanila flavoring, one-hillf Spice cake is excellent for dessert, cup of boiling water. Mix sugar, flow, and may best be made by following berries and raisins, add water and va- these directions: Before beginning to nilla. Fill a lined pie plate. Cover mix the cake pick over and wash with with pastry cut in thin strips and bake cold water a cupful of dried currants, 20 to 30 minutes in a quick oven. Serve and rub them on a clean towel; stone cold. Just as good the second day. a cupful of raisins and slice two ounces.

of citron; butter a large cakepan, or If these hints are followed in the line one with buttered paper. When all preparation of deviled chicken, the these preparations are made, beat to gelatine and garnish with cucumbers. freezer and add any flavoring and coleffect will be all that could be desired: a cream one cup of butter and two Pck, singe and clean a plump young cupsful of brown sugar; beat three chicken. Wash thoroughly. Rub over eggs to a froth and stir them into the it one teaspoonful salt, dot thickly butter and sugar, then add to these rock salt to hold them in place. As with small pieces of butter and place ingredients a cupful of cold water, in a hot oven breast sideup. Baste two tablespoonful of powdered cinna- from the oven and chop the clams, frequently / Put the jiblets in a sauce- mon, half a teaspoonful of powdered saving the liquor for the saucse. Sea- College will be held at Wrightwood, also specialties of the concern, and satpan with enough cold water to cover, cloves and half a nutmeg grated. Sift son with cayenne and lemon, fill the Tex., May 25 to 29. The programme isfaction is guaranteed. Now is a good one waspoonful salt and one small together three and a half cupsful of shells and corn with buttered bread arranged is as follows: onion, boil until perfectly tender and flour, a level teaspoonful of salt, and raspings and sprinkle with grated May 25, 10:30 a. m.-Commencement terns obtainable here will be found

closely.

powder, and stir the flour quickly into the above-mentioned ingredients. When the flour is nearly mixed with this add the fruit, prepared as already directed, then put the cake at once into the buttered pan, set it in a moderate oven. and bake it for about half an hour, or until a broom-plant run into it can be withdrawn without being sticky fat from the gravy, add one-half cup with uncooked cake. When the cake is

HOW, WHEN AND WHERE TO many. REST .- Health, a magazine devot-

ed to physical culture, gives out the following valuable suggestions on harmony mean perfect health and strength. cular work has been indulged in, and Iron has always been used as a tonic for the Lion of interest blood but it remained for Dr. Harter to die Lone Star state: vice versa if mental work has been blood, but it remained for Dr. Harter to dis-Indulged in. We should endeavor to cover and perfect a combination of iron Postmasters appointed-Ben Arnold, towel to protect thehan d, and work indulged in. We should endeavor to cover and perfect a combination of from Milam county, T. J. Denson; Alazan, or mash carefully without breaking sleep eight hours out of twenty-four and other tonic ingredients. A trial of half- Milam county, T. J. Denson; Alazan, Nacogdoches county, S. A. Smith; At-Rachel Worland, an Illinois author- keep hot. Serve as soon as possible As to where: In a comfortable bed Iron Tonic is a perfect blood purifier. on a firm hair mattress and pillow, or cotton mattress and pillows, as both

Dr. Mary F. Bissell advocates the answer the same hygienic purpose. use of fat as an article of diet for Among out books three hours a day the body. If it fails to do so, some part of pale, thin children who are inclined to if our work is muscular, or an out-ofsore throats and others of an irritable door active life if mental, the same temperament. She says: "They would amount of time. To some complete be greatly benefited by its continued change of locality, to others a change and judicious use in some digestible of climate, and to still others of enviform, such as fat bacon, the use of ronment, and so on and so on. As to cream on bread or baked potatoes, as when: 1. As nearly as possible one well as a bountiful supply of good day in seven. 2. An annual vacation. butter. All of these fats will be more 3. After excessive mental or physical digestible if well sub-divided; hence exercise. But always remember that we spread butter on our bread and use too much work means waste, wreck, Iron Tonic has an equal." ful of butter. Rub cheese and bread bread crumbs or potatoes with fat and too much rest means rust, death."

SUMMER LUNCHEON DISHES .-

for dinner when prepared according to cipes given out on that occasion were this recipe: Cook the onions until tenas follows: der in salted water. Take up and pour Chicken and Veal Jelly .- Cut a four-Cook together hall a gill of vinegar containing it into a pan of hot water over the fire. Stir in slowly then the beaten yolks of five eggs; beat with a hot liquid through and cool. Remove the fat, clarify and then mould or beat sugar. Decorate the top with half a

with a fork after it is firm and pile on a serving dish. Mayonnaise of Mackerel .- This is a savory dish, for which clean the fish. beaten stiff. put it in a baking dish with one-half agon vinegar, 12 cloves, a bit of bay cups of heavy cream, one and a quarleaf and a teaspoon of peppercorns. ter cups of sugar and one-eighth tea-Cook in a moderate oven. Mask with Chill well before serving. place in a baking dish on a bed of Serve with sliced peaches. soon as the shells open take them

BLOODOIRON assigned to its heroes band concert; May 26, 9 a. m., anniver-Ser. characteristic titles. sary F. E. Willard literary society; It has given us Alex. May 26, 4 p. m., oration and essay con-It has given us Alexander the Great, Ivan test; May 26, 8:30 p. m., concert; May the Terrible, Richard 27, 9 a. m., anniversary S. H. Literary the Lion-Hearted, society; May 27, 4 p. m., junior music 9.

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Dip pieces of cold boiled fowl in egg administrator, fiber separating ma-and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Make chine; Andrew E. Carlson, El Campo, INSURES PERpound fowl and two and a half pounds a sauce of three tablespoons of melt- casing point on strainer; Edgar T. FECT DIGESTION ed butter, three level tablespoons of Meador, Giles, cattle guard; Thomas small pieces, and one onion, sliced. and the same of water. Season with of cold water, one small onion stuck flour and three-quarters cup each of L. Ray. Fort Worth, nalgetic bandage; with six cloves, half a bay leaf, a chicken stock and cream, pour on the John Saunders, Dundee, plow; Joseph sprig of parsley a feasnoon each of which and cream, pour on the John Saunders, Dundee, plow; Joseph

sprig of parsley, a teaspoon each of yolks of two eggs, season with salt, E. and W. Terrell and F. M. Mont-peppercorns and salt and six slices of lemon juice and pepper. Pour over the gomery, Clarendon, cattle holder; John carrot. Heat slowly to the boiling chicken and serve with green peas, L. Van Hook, Floydada, combined point and then simmer on the back of carrots and toast joints as a garnish. heating and cooking stove, the range, keeping the heat below the Strawberry Neapolitans.—Make a It is announced that the

It is announced that the postoffice boiling point. Wet a piece of cheese strawberry ice and serve in cham- at Idlewild, Bexar county, will be diswith these ingredients: One cup of time, four ounces of fresh butter. cloth in hot water, then strain the pagne glasses in alternate layers with continued after May Sist. strawberries cut and powdered with

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with a feller, and I says:

"Just then we met the girl walkin"

"'Bennie's got somethin' to say to

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you.'

his shoulder sheepish, and her eyes

"'Bennie,' said I. 'you need a poker

"'What d'you mean by that? be



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GUILTY SECRET

Joshua Hurd married late in life a widow of thirty-five.

persevering surveillance he was able For a space of a week after their to trace her to an unoccupied chamber marriage everything went on lovely. over the coachhouse. The door was Mrs. Hurd was very affectionate and always locked, and the wooden shutcharming, and Joshua was as proud ters of the windows always closed. and happy as it was possible for him " He said nothing to his wife of his

to be. discovery, but he resolved to be quiet At the end of that time Joshua's sus- and relentless as the grave the next picious disposition received a morsel to | time she indulged in one of her secret feed on. One day Mrs. Hurd was miss- sessions in the chamber of the coaching from the house, and nobody knew house.

where she was. That time soon arrived. Joshua had High and low Joshua sought her, made confidants of two gentleman questioning every one he met, but re- friends, old bachelors, who had warnceiving no satisfaction. He went in ed him of the evil to come when he frantic haste around to all the neigh- had married the Widow Bedford. bors, asking for his wife. There was no method of getting into

He felt sure that she had eloped, just that chamber of secrets except through as the wives do in story books. When the chimney. Mr. Hurd did not want he reached home, Mrs. Hurd was work to effect a forcible entrance, because ing in the parlor as easy and contented he feared in that event he should not as usual. find out his wife's secret.

Mrs. Hurd had been closeted in her Jushua overwhelmed her with a torrent of questions, but she gave him secret chamber not more than half an to keep it from him. Oh, dear, dear, hour when Mr. Hurd's friends planted deay, dear!" only laughing replies.

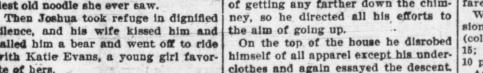
A week went by, and the mysterious themselves in the passage outside the absence occurred again. This time it locked door, while Mr. Hurd climbed extended over nearly all the afternoon, on a long ladder to the roof of the and Joshua's indignation reached a coachhouse and made preparations to descend the chimney. white heat.

The chimney was rather small, and He searched the premises very thoroughly, he cross questioned the serv- Mr. Hurd was not the leanest man in dye for each other." ants and made himself obnoxious to the world, and the consequence was everybody he encountered by a relation that after descending about eight or happy couple now. They still continue of his difficulties, but he got no light ten feet the aperture narrowed, and to dye, but Mr. Hurd dyes Mrs. Hurd on the subject of Mrs. Hurd's mys- Mr. Hurd stuck fast.

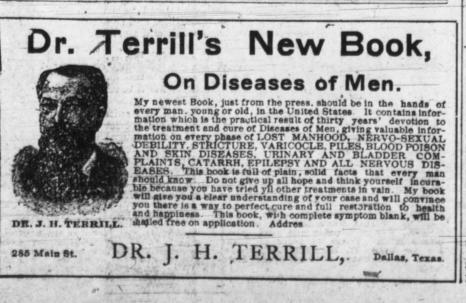
Frightened half out of his senses terious absence. At dinner time she appeared, quiet lest he should be obliged to remain and serene as ever, and to all Joshua's there and perish. Mr. Hurd made vio-

indignant entreaties that she would lent efforts to extricate himself, but he tell him where she had been she only was very soon convinced that it was laughed and declared he was the sil- useless to wriggle in the expectation of getting any farther down the chim- fares plus 10 per cent. liest old noodle she ever saw.

silence, and his wife kissed him and the aim of going up. called him a bear and went off to ride with Katie Evans, a young girl favor- himself of all apparel except his under-



ite of hers. This time he was more successful than At the end of another week the mysterious absence was repeated, and as he had hoped for or even desired, for time passed on strange things occur- the chimney grew suddenly wider just red with wonderful regularity. shot down the opening like the last for limit. Joshun grow nearly insane with the



wild and dreadful suspicions which kerner or corn through the hopper of had crept into his mind. He felt hima gristmill. There was a small fire on the hearth, self fully justified in watching his wife and the frantic leap given by our hero And after two weeks of the most

to avoid scorching his feet scattered the coals in every direction. At sight of the sparsely clad, sooty apparition thus suddenly launched up- ever had. She was young and strong,

which she unlocked in mad haste and precipitated herself into the very arms of Mr. Hurd's sentinel friends. "Don't kill me!" cried Mrs. Hurd, too much beside herself with terror to

much beside herself with terror to not entirely selfish and resolved to she didn't say nothin' more, but recognize her husband. "I did all to not entirely selfish and resolved to jist put the corner of her han'kercheer please Joshua. I wanted to keep his give her a first rate wedding and sublove. It was getting gray-and, oh, stantial presents. dear, dear dear, dear!" And she burst into a fit of passionate sobbing. "Getting gray!" cried Joshua. "My love getting gray? The woman is in-

sane! "My hair!" screamed she. "It was young woman yet. And L dyed it! I cock-blown about by any wind." knew my husband was dreadfully

"The great mogul!" cried Joshua, in his exceeding great relief. "Why, talk of her approaching marriage. I "I dunno, bless you, Susannah, you needn't have began to lay pluns for making her com

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd are an extremely and vice versa .- London Evening News.

EXCURSION RATES. Bryan, Tex .-- Reunion Hood's Texas Brigade Association, June 27 and 28, limited to June 29; one and one-third

Waco, Tex .-- Eighteenth Annual Session Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias 15; rates one and one-third fares plus 10 per cent. Atlanta, Ga .- Negro Young People's

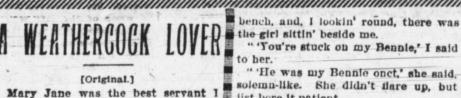
Christian and Educational Congress, Aug. 6 to 11; rate one stanard firstclass limited fare plus \$1, plus 50 cents, below the narrow place, and Joshua membership fee. See Santa Fe agents Monteagle, Tex .- Monteagle Sunday

School Institute, Aug. 11 to 23, limited to Aug. 27; rate one first-class standard fare for the round trip;

Asheville, N. C .- Southern Students' Conference Y. M. C. A., June 14 to 23, and annual Conference Y. M. C. A., June 13 to 23; rate one standard firstclass limited fare for round trip, limited to June 29; 1902.

A British agent is reported to be in the vicinity of Hallettsville, Tex., buying mules for the English government for use in South Africa. On account of the low price offered and the demand for mules for use in the rice lands, he was able to purchase but a few.

An assessment of property included in the Mabank, Tex., independent school district just completed shows a valuation of \$255,000, an increase of year.



jist bore it patient. "What did you let him go for? I on her notice Mrs. Hurd uttered a practical, saving and withal very pret- asked. piercing scream and fied to the door, ty. One day I was sadly disappointed, ""'I couldn't help his goin'?" on my own account, at the discovery "You might have brought him round that Mary Jane had a lover, for as with stickin' a pin in him. Bennie soon as she married her service with needs wakin' up. He ought to have a me would be ended. However, I was strong woman for his wife. "She didn't say nothin' more, but

> seemed to be a bendin' sort of a girl. "What sort of man are you going to and I wanted to git a pump and put marry, Mary Jane?" I asked. some strength into her. I took Bennie "Deed, ma'am, he be a pretty fel- by the arm and moved him away, and

low, with blue eyes and fair hair." "Strong and of good character?" "He bean't very strong, ma'am, and,

GRAYSON COLLEGE.

my hair that was gray, and I'm a as to character, he's like a weather "But, Mary Jane, how can you exdown on make believes, and I wanted pect to be happy with such a man?" "He do need some un to keep him

"'You've broken her heart.' straight." "'Mebbe I have,' he said, sighin'. Weeks passed, during which Mary "'Well, what are you goin' to do leaping from the floor like a very bey Jane was very cheerful and prone to about it?"

"T'll tell you, Bennie. You go back been so private. I dye too. Forgive fortable in her new home. Then I no to her. Mebbe it's bad for you and bad me. Susannah, and henceforth we will ticed that she ceased to speak of the for her. She needs a strong man, and affair and went about her work with you need a strong woman, for neither "Of what material, Mary Jane," 1 die of a broken heret. But the girl'll a feverishness that surprised me. die of a broken heart if you don't go asked, "would you like to have your back to her; so you must." "'What'll you do?' asked Bennie.

wedding dress made?" "'Deed, ma'am, I don't want no weddin' dress."

"Is the affair broken off?" "Tell me about it."

"There's not much to tell, ma'am. "I pushed him to her. She dropped Bennie is a good boy and a pretty boy, the feller, took Bennie's arm and walkand the girls all take to him like the med away with him, Bennie lookin' back (colored), June 9 to 14, 4imited to June fault of his, ma'am; no more 'twas set on a bench, and they was walkin' dens, where on Saturday nights they they wasn't hitched together right; the have rows of electric lights and music mext time they was talkin'; the next and a dancin' platform. So I went time they was langhin'. Then I left with him, and we danced together the gardens. I haven't seen Bennie onct, and I told Bennie to go and dance since. But, oh, dear, it's lonesome without him, and they won't git on towith some other girls, but he said he

didn't want to dance with any one but gether at all, because neither of 'em me. So we danced again together. Op. main't got no backbone." posite us was a girl that looked at There was a knock at the kitchen Bennie wistful-like, and every time he door, and in walked Bennie. He look-

she was going to cry. "'Bennie,' I said, 'who is the girl opposite?

"'I was sweet on her onct,' he said. "'What made you go back on her?

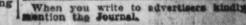
I asked him. "'Well,' he said, stammerin', 'I liked you better.'

then, but when the dance was ended

with her partner looked at him so melancholy that I felt sorry for her, for Bennie is that changeable I might have been chosen first, as she was, and she \$52,000 as compared with that of last standin' in my place at that very mo-

RUPTURE SPILES something out of the common that sells at a large profit. Some men CURED OUICKLY, SAFELY WITHOUT THE KNIFE quickly get a home and pay for it and find a good deal of pleasure in life, while others work hard every day and Fistula, Fissure, Ulcerations and Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free. plod on to the end of life without homeor common comforts. If you have only a cow, a sheep or a hog, have the very DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex. best. If you cultivate the soil, wheth-VARICOCELE A safe, painless, per-manent cure guaran-teed. Twenty - five er it be one acre or a thousand, do your work thoroughly, mave the very best seed, in fact, use your brains years' experience. No money accepted until pa tient is well. Consultation and Book Free, by mail or at-Omee. Write to DOCTOR C. M. OCE-913 Walnut Street, KANSAS CITY, MO while you are using your hands. Beeville will have a cotton milling operation for this year's crop. A. C. Jones, V. Kohler, John Woods and EQURITY POULT other prominent cattlemen and feeders of that city have bought the mill at F00D. Yoakum for \$15,000 and the work of removing it is now in progress. Herman Makes Hens Lay Eggs. Jenschke, who has had several years'

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"I didn't say nothin' more to him" I noticed that the girl as she went off

ment. Pratty seen we set down on a

took her hand to turn her I thought d very sheepish and hung his head. "Where's your girl, Bennie?" asked Mary Jane. "Oh, she hain't no girl to tie to," said Bennie. "I want somethin' to hold on

"You go right straight back!" 'And without ceremony Mary Jane pushed him out of the door and locked it. Bennie for once persisted, married

Getting rich is an art. Few men a good cotton crop, Beeville will likely

Mary Jane, and she sustained him through life, making the best of what there was in him, OLIVE PENNEWILL. ager. With the present prospects for

get rich on a salary. They must take prove one of the important feeding something generally costing but little | points in the state next season

experience in the mill business, will supervise the work of moving and rehabilitating the plant and will be man-



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and satisfactory brood coop for can be easily led to so more freely by scattering grain under the trees and then for the poultry raiser to look af- ryman. There is good evidence that not buy a sire because he is handsome hen and chickens can be made by shaking them while the hens are pres-end. Poultry enjoy eating curculio or the desires of the buyers, for that is are not paying their board, because points." taking boards ten inches wide for the Up to May 1 there had been in Tex. PRIZES WON THIS SEASON. R. A Nagel, Cuero, Texas. White Wyan as 153 rural free delivery routes es-Buff Rocks, Silver Spangled Hamburgs, bugs, beetles, etc., more than they en- where money is made on poultry. Ca- they have not been bred for the eco-UBBY'S WHITE WYANDOTTES WERE tablished. There are now pending 520 nomical production of dairy products. Dr. T. L. 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The Kansas City A sow that has proven herself an to raise pigs. Stockyards company, who furnish all sold at St. Louis last week 854 head the packers to contract for them now Kendall county Texas. efficient mother by raising large litters uality, by Black Prince 2d 33343, win-ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-las. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasand giving an abundance of milk is BAD EFFECTS OF OVERFEEDING. accommodations for the show and give of. 83-pound sheep at \$4.75. and so fill in for sure between the time and so fill in for sure between the time the feed-lots' supply gives out and the big run from the Northwestern ranges gora Goats. Correspondence solicited. -An overfed pig is apt to become \$500 in cash as prize money to each too valuable to kill. W. McCutchen sold to T. H. Hornsby big run from the Northwestern ranges paralyzed in the joins by the ef- breed, have in writing agreed to fulfects of uraemia, or absorption of urea fill their pledges regardless of any and of San Angelo, Tex., 570 fat muttons at somes to hand. At the Fort Worth market last week, Also per car-load. H. T. FUSCH, Tiger Mills, Texas. onable prices. \$2.75 per head. They were raised on J. H. Stamford, of Nevada, had in 59 in the blood by reason of indigestion all circumstances. - - -Coke county grass. UP-TO-DATE BERKSHIRES. Baron Victor VI: 54711 Champion, head of swine that averaged \$6.85. Mr. and disturbance of the kidneys, says a "A very satisfactory arrangement At a sale of Angora goats, held het well known authorized on hog culture. has been made with the joint commit-Kansas City recently, about 500 regis-Dallas Fair, 1901, at head of herd. Write Allen, of Marietta, shipped 66 head of Thomas Metcalf of Ozona, Tex., delight feed, and ranges from 10 to 40 The animal loses the use of his hind tee of the four breeds of cattle who livered to J. R. Hamilton of San Antered does sold at prices ranging from per cent. This condition will naturally hogs. me, J. C. WELLS, Howe, Texas. \$7.90 to \$32.50 per head. About an affect the goat market, and goats may limbs and drags itself about by its hold the show at Kansas City, where-Corn and cob meal, ground together, are of greater value as a diet than ear corn whole or unadulterated corn meal underivable for first about by its hold the snow at Kansas City, where-gelo, Tex., last week 958 good mutton, blood affects the fiesh and renedrs it underivable for field the snow at Kansas City, where-gelo, Tex., last week 958 good mutton, which sold for \$3 per head. average price for pure-bred does was be expected to rule in price for some POLAND CHINA. \$18 per head. The pure-bred kids sold considerable time to come.' **L**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 won 5 firsts and 3 seconds at Dallas Fair 1901. JOHN W. STEWART, Jr., Sher-man, Texas. corn whole or unadulterated corn meal. undesirable for food. The disease is sale, in consideration of which the hog Hogs thus fed eat less of the corn per chiefly situated in the spinal cord or breeders relinquish to the cattlemen generally from \$5.75 to \$8.00 per head. A string of 498 good 8-c-pound Texas Several hundred graded does sold at LARGE REGISTRY OF GOATS .- Secsheep raised by Kelley & Norris of its covering membrane, which is in their portion of the gate receipts, and Comstock, Tex., sold at the Chicago day and show better. \$3.50 to \$4.45 per head and the wethers, retary McIntire, of the American flamed, and so disturbs the action of the whole show is to take the name stockyards recently for \$5.30. shorn and unshorn, sold at \$3.50 to Angora Goat Breeders' association, That rye pasture, too, is profitable the nervous system of the muscles of "American Royal Cattle and Swine \$5.25 per head. The only goats classed estimates that by the first of June there for hog raisers, experience has demon- the loins and hind limbs. The remedy as common sold at \$2.30 per head. The will be from 33,000 to 34,000 goats on the for hog raisers, experience has demon-strated. A farmer who sowed rye last August has had pasture from it since early in the spring. It is of vigorous to the loins. Turpentine rubbed early in the spring. It is of vigorous to the loins. Turpentine rubbed tants to the loins. Turpentine rubbed Show.' Such a show will naturally Richardson HERD POLAND CHINAS Herd headed by the great Guy Wilkes 2nd, Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionsale was considered quite successful, registry of the association. At present as all goat sales have been during the applications for registration are pourpast two years. ing in faster than the office force can growth, furnishes an abundance of on the loins is useful, and doses of one greatest collection of hogs ever seen in tole strains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD, take care of them. There are now filling and is relished by swine. If tablespoonful once a day, with twice the world. In addition to the regular The receipts of sheep last week at as much linseed oil, should be given prize list of \$1000 that will be hung up St. Louis included about 10,000 head of Mr. J. W. Fulton of Helena, Mont., Richardson, Dailas County, Texas. about 7000 applications on file, which who has just returned home after an sown this spring, it would be months daily for a few days. The food should for Poland-Chinas, not less than \$2000 Texans, which found ready sale, the will take until June to clear away. The Big SPRING STOCK FARM. best equipped hog ranch in North extended tour through Texas, reports inspectors who are at work in the counbest equipped hog ranch in North-Texas. Poland Chinas from the most not-ed sows and greatest boars. Up-to-date breeding. Pigs furnished not related and before they would furnish pasture or it would be safe to pasture them, but oat meal or barley meal slop given in which will be added as special prizes, but most of them going at \$4.75@5.00. kidding at its height, and most of the try passing upon animals that are eligoats shorn. Prices are ruling high for gible for registry will stop work in Auwith rye it will stand almost any kind moderation until the trouble is re- ferent classes of the regular prize list good stock, and shipments are being gust. W. W. Means of Ozona, Tex., bought Write Tex. of hard pasture, and is therefore of moved. Pigs thus diseased should not great advantage in supplying a pasture be used for breeding. of the show. Committeemen have been of Robert Massie last week 690 mattons appointed for the states that it was at \$3.15. This transaction tops the reasonable prices. made on rather an extensive scale to Thursday morning, beginning at 10 us. FLOYD BROS., Richardson, Tex. the East. On account of the drouth o'clock, occurred one of the fa-DUROC JERSEY. thought would take a lively interest market for Crockett county sheep. quickly when needed. which had prevailed here all mous sales of "brush cleaners." About DEMAND FOR PURE BREEDS .in the show, who are to work up an classes of stock have suffered 1000 wethers were offered and a choice TOM FRAZIER MORGAN, BOS^OUE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship. considerably, but says Mr. Fulinterest in the show and solicit sub-A Missouri farmer, however, did The public sales of swine have cerlot of recorded and high-class does. Do not expect a sheep to eat feed tainly inspired the farmers, who scriptions in the state. The names of that is stale and undesirable. Whet ton: "The Angora has held its Mrs. M. Armer, the chief breeder of the pretty well by feeding his swine on GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE they consumed 971 pounds and gained live in the neighborhood where the the committees will be published in due the appetite by giving wholesome and sales are held, to improve their swine, time. Nothing will be left undone to tempting feed. Pure water they must own as well, if not better, than any Southwest, contributed heavily to the other kind of stock, and in fact the offerings; 255 pounds and weight of 1.2% pounds says the American Swineherd. The make this the greatest event in the have. goat men were about the only men f RAILWAY COMPANY EXCURsaw wearing smiles in those sections over which I traveled. The percentage tion has been incorporated, with a SION RATES. each. The corn eaten amounted to demand for good ones that are pure- history of the Poland-China breed." Waco, Tex .- Texas Grain Dealers' 17 1-3 bushels of corn, which cost \$10.30, bred is growing continually, and more Duncan Spark, representing Swift & of kids is very light on account of capital stock of \$100,000. association, May 22 and 23; limit May or 60 cents a bushel. The 255 pounds especially in the localities where public SHEEP CONDITIONS GOOD. o. of Chicago, bought and shipped to of gain put on them, bringing 6 cents sales of swine have been inaugurated. 25: rate on the convention plan. The percentage of the lamb crop in market a few days ago, from J. R. 5; rate on the convention plan. In gain put on them, ornging 5 cents are days ago, from 5. It may be been a pound, equalling \$15.30, leaving a The prices obtained have shown the the Pecos valley country is larger this Hamilton of San Angelo, 3000 muttons mers' National congress, Oct. 7 to 10; gain of \$5 on the twenty hogs for the farmers the superiority of well-bred season than it has been for a long that weighed on the market 87 pounds limit Oct. 15; one first class limited six days. They had no slop except a animals over those that are scrubs or while, says an exchange. The average They were a very fine lot. are for the round trip. Austin, Tex.—State Epworth League they were weighed in the morning be-is made they do not go back to the old cent, but estimates this year show that fare for the round trip. Austin, Tex.-State Epworth League they were weighed in the morning be-convention (colored), May 20 to 22; fore watering, and he considered it a methods or the scrubs. They find the it will be about 85 per cent. On that coln county, New Mexico, lately sold limit May 23; rate on the convention fair test, and it made him nearly \$1 practical profit, which is a sure con- basis there will be a total of about \$3, per cent. On that coln county, New Mexico, lately sola fair test, and it made him nearly \$1 practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, which is a sure control basis there will be a total of about \$10,000 head of sheep at practical pront, sheep at practits at practical pront, sheep at pra plan. CONSTIPATION Fort Worth, Tex.-Mexican War Vet- ing week they made a gain of very near those of inferior or no breeding. Another thing that is creating a de- the entire valley. The general lamb- in the same grade of sheep last year. erans' association, May 20 to 21; limit the same amount. sire upon the part of good farmers to ing average in that section this year May 22. See Santa Fe agents for DON'T HAVE SOWS TOO FAT.—One improve their stock is the high prices will be 10 perc ent larger than that section this sear A sale of Angora goats owned by commanded by pork hogs on the mar-season. This is said to be due to the Mrs. M. Armer at the Kansas City It is surprising how many people there are who rates. allow themselves to become and remain consti-pated. They apparently do not know that this Bryan, Tex .- Reunion Hood's Texas farmers in raising pigs is ket. This will be beneficial to the good that they have the sows too breeder, who is producing a superior well as the mild winter. There are a from all parts of the West, and about Brigade association, June 27 and 28; condition poisons the entire system. Not immelimit June 29; rates on the convention fat at farrowing time, accord- animal and one qualified to convert great many wethers being fed around 2000 animals were disposed of . Fisk diately of course, but after a little time as the poiplan. sonous impurities accumulate they attack the vital ing to a writer in the Farmers' corn into pork on a profitable basis. Waco, Tex .- Eighteenth annual ses-Roswell that will be ready for market & Bean of Tola, Ill., made the organs and undermine the constitution. As a resion Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Tribune. Owing to the short crop of corn last year and the high price pre- HOG SHOW AT KANSAS CITY .- timated that in the neighborhood of does for \$7.50 a head, 300 wethers for sult, the victim becomes pale, hollow-eyed and June 9 to 14; limit June 15; rate on the sallow, the breath is foul, the head aches fre-Frank D. Winn, secretary of the Poland-China association and the section of country. Sheep in other and 125 does for \$3.05. Most of Mrs. convention plan. quently, the strength slowly declines and the once Atlanta, Ga .- Negro Young People's in much better condition to farrow a Christian and Educational congress, good, large, strong litter of pigs this American Royal Cattle and Swine sections of New Mexico have not fared Armer's offerings consisted of unregisstrong, active body becomes weak and nervous. spring than usual. The farmer thinks Show committee, writes as follows re- so well on account of drouth. 'Aug 6 to 11; one standard first ilmited Prickly Ash the sow looks much better if she be garding the prospects for the show to fare, plus \$1, plus 50 cents, membership tered animals. fat than she does if only in good con- be held at Kansas City Oct. 20 to 25: More Texas sheep have reached this . The Roswell Sheep company, of New "The great mistake made last year market this week than at any time in Mexico, recently put on the Kansas Monteagle, Tenn.-Monteagle Sunday dition. If she be for exposition purposes this is true, but as a prospective in postponing the show on account of many months, says the Chicago Dro- City market 500 sheared wethers rang-School institute, Aug. 11 to 23; limit mother of pigs she will look much bet- the drouth will not be made again this vers' Journal of May 15. These big ing from kids to two years old, which Aug. 27; one standard first class limis a cleansing tonic and restorative just suited to such conditions. It is a genial stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the system thorter to the practical hog raiser if she be year, and the show and sale will be strings of sheep are in favor with buy- averaged sixty-eight and one-half ited fare for the round trip. only in good condition. In the first held according to program regardless ers, owing to the regularity of the Asheville, N. C .- Southern Students place the pigs of a fat sow are not so of climatic or other conditions of any mutton produced as compared with weight. Knollin & Booth, who sold pounds and sold for \$3.80 per hundredoughly and invigorates the kidneys, conveying nference Y. M. C. A., June 14 to 23, strong and active at birth as are those nature. As secretary of the proposed that of an equal number of carcasses is them, said they were fair killers, but and annual conference Y. W. C. A., strong and active at birth as are table in a bound of the proposed that of an equal number of carcasses when, said they were fail of a sow hot so fat. Then the fat sow show last year I was in a position to from small lots of plainer native or not extra fat. The firm seemed well limited fare for the round trip. and annual conference Y. W. C. A., strength and new life to the whole internal organism. Under its marvelous reviving influence there is at once a brightening up in body and brain, reother, is more apt to lay on them and made for it by the breeders of the these lower grades of native sheep are cents for the mohair, and this made newed energy, strength, vim and cheerfulness. trample on them than the other. Then country, and that the show would have sinking, while the best classes of the average better than they had ex-The firm of Nave & McCord, interestthere is more trouble in getting her been the largest and best ever held in Western and native sheep that are pected. ed in Many banks and cattle ranches down to suckling the pigs and caring the United States had it not been post- above this competition are higher than SOLD AT DRUG STORES. PRICE, \$ 1.00. throughout Texas, Colorado and New for them than there would be if she poned there is no doubt in the world. ever. The same applies to lambs. Mexico, is to be dissolved. were not so fat. A fat sow will fur-"The severity of the drouth in the

POULTRY Only on the farm can market poultry be grown with profit.

To rid fowls of lice, use insect pow der in liberal quantities.

Generally fowls that feather and mature early are good producers of eggs.

Little chicks should be fed often and in small quantities each time. Otherwise they are apt to injure themselves.

Genuine roup is incurable and fowls afflicted with this disease ought to be killed and put out of their misery. Doctoring does no good,

In feeding it should be remembered that the food which brings the most generous supply of eggs is most economical in the long run. Milk is a the poultry-keeper. "good thing."

yard to another with ease. The symptoms of indigestion and cholera are quite similar and the former is frequently mistaken for the latter. Indigestion is often the result of feeds too concentrated, lack of grit and You can confine them anywhere with bad water.

and fresh air. The habit of egg-eating by fowls may best be discouraged by making a paste USE OF THE INCUBATOR .- On of flour, red pepper, mustard and water, which should be placed into empty will lose 8.28 ounces during the egg shells and left where the hens will first five days of incubation, or 12.05 and them. One dose of this decoction ounces during the next seven days; is enough for a lifetime.

Fanciers of Brown Leghorns are much in evidence this year. The interest taken in the larger size and better riment station. color has started a boom in this direction. On all sides is heard the talk of six-pound Brown Leghorns. This. is good for the breed that is most valuadays; 10.82 ounces during the next sevble for egg-production. en days.

IMMATURE STOCK AS BREEDERS. -It is surprising to what extent immature stock is used for breeders, even among poultry fanciers. A cockerel less than a year old is mated with pullets, and this is kept up for generations. The results can hardly fail to be disastrous, at least so far as hardiness is concerned. When hardiness departs or is bred out the door is open to many evils. Breeders that have carefully looked into the matter be-

infertile or with a germ weak in fertility. Moreover the tendency is to develop a strain of fowls that will have little of the force of matured birds.

lieve that the resulting fowls lay eggs

from immature stock? Are the getting a fax return for the money they

expend? It would be well for eggbuyers to hind out whether the eggs they are to purchase this spring are from immature birds or not.

which drop from the trees, but they A GOOD BROOD COOP.-A convenient WHITE WYANDOTTES-PRIZE WINNERS Eggs \$2.00 per 15. Express paid in Texas. RATHELL BROS., Waco, Texas. take a course in the New York State

sides and bottom, says C. B. Bartlett pick up the curculio when it drops at of Chase county, Kans, in the Rural their feet. It is well to enlarge the World. For the bottom use two of these poultry yard opening off from the boards, each 30 inches long. Fasten poultry house, so that it occupies contogether with cleats on the under side. siderable ground, perhaps one-fourth adirying or truck farming are the pur-For the ends, two ten-inch boards to or one-half an acre. The hens keep suits that can be conducted most profeach, cut diagonally at the top to al- this ground cultivated and free from itably. low for roof slant. Cut a door, in the every weed or spear of grass, keep the

front part of sufficient height and ground fertilized and this induces vigwidth for convenience in cleaning out orous growth of trees without much if the coop. Nail the ends to the floor any cultivation by the owner. All kinds and board up the sides with ten-inch of fruit trees do well in hen yards, and boards. Nail on matched boards for grow more vigorously there than in part flavor. roof allowing a three-inch eave pro- other localities.

made to slope each way by turning in planting a little scrub Burbank ed to have produced nearly her weight should be. Many of the old ideas that jection. If preferred, the roof may be One gives his experience as follows the high points of the end pleces to- plum tree that was thrown away by a in milk during one month. She tips have been held must be given up. "I gether after sloping for the roof slant. nurseryman in one corner of his hen- the scale at 1040 pounds and yielded want a cow that has what is called a Fasten in a ridge pole, cut in the re- nery. At the same time he planted 1030% pounds.

quired shape, with two-inch screws. large and beautiful plum trees in oth-Nail the roof boards to this and the er parts of his grounds; but the little sides of the coop, projecting several scrub tree in the hennery has made having 17,000 patrons, is located in food, and so must have room for large inches at the eaves. The height and five times the growth that the larger Kansas. Most of the milk used is sent digestive organs. Many cows that are size of coop may be altered to suit the trees did in very fertile ground. He there by rail a bize of coop may be altered to suit the trees did in very fertile ground. He long distances. requirements, ideas or convenience of placed a little pile of stones about the base of this plum tree to prevent the

This coop can be moved from one hens from uncovering the roots by wallowing in the soil, as they often A ventilator should be added,' or a will. This pile of stones undoubtedly wire netting door take the place of the kept the ground moist and aided the wooden me. Such mesh wire netting growth of the tree, but the fertility of the hennery yard and the continuous is - fuxury in handling young chicks. scratching of the hens kept the soil it without depriving them of sunlight cultivated and grass and weeds had no

opportunity to grow. The little tree had nothing else to do but to grow.

hundred fertile eggs of average size PREPARING FOR MARKET .- The majority of fowls that are sent to

market are dry picked, and should and 352.8 grams, or 12.44 ounces during the next seven days. These conclusions did not receive as much for them as are based upon observations by Hor-ace Atwood of the Vest Virginia expe-a few weeks old is a very tender arti-another animal with less ability in Study to make nature serve you, and cle and it requires the greatest care that direction. One hundred unfertile eggs will lose and skill to prepare it nicely, as the 7.66 ounces during the first five days; least little thing shows so plainly, and 11.40 ounces during the next seven appearances have much to do with

things in the markets. When the birds are scalded the texture of the skin is changed and the picker has not the

they should be weighed upon scales natural firmness of the flesh to assist a poor cow can make nothing out of reading to ounces. This may be done him. When scalded the flesh becomes something and not half try. conveniently by weighing the trays, limpid and flabby, and when the birds placing the eggs upon them ready for are used the flesh is claimed to be great many people, as it requires atthe incubator, and then weighing trays tough, and in many cases the skin has tention 365 days in the year. It is too duction. You cannot take the advice and eggs together. The difference will to be taken off before cooking, which confining and they want a job that of a breeder of thoroughbred cattle, of the fifth day the eggs and trays should be re-weighed, the loss in weight determined. The contents of the birds are scaled, for note how many who are succeeding in the contents of the bowels are also life have no steady job. Do the farm-ception of what the day when on the table. Decomposition soon look among our acquaintances and yet they may not have the right con-ception of what the day when on the table. Decomposition soon look among our acquaintances and yet they may not have the right con-ception of what the day when on the table. Decomposition soon look among our acquaintances and yet they may not have the right con-ception of what the day when the only want.

It is important that the trays be thoroughly dry when first weighed, as wooden trays, especially when recently A bird that has been dry picked is as those who adopt a certain plan and points which should govern in the se-points which should govern in the sewooden trays, especially when recently in one that has been dry product a stroke who adopt a certain plan and washed, may appear quite dry and yet contain several ounces of water which will evaporate when the traps are plac- the scalded fowl will kec a while on something to keep him profitably and ed in the incubator, and thus make ice it is nothing in proportion to the continually employed, and he must use The more advanced breeders are using the loss in weight of the eggs during time that the dry-picked ones will his brain as well as his hands to im-the first five days appear larger than keep. The dry-picked birds will save prove. Be willing to try it. There are time for the one who has the dressing possibilities in dairying for anyone who

it really is. to to that is, the picking of them, for will do the work required. many times the skin will tear if the TREES IN POULTRY YARDS .-Plant plum trees in the yards bird has been scalded and will soon ABOUT DAIRY FARMING .- It is a

where hens are confined, is the ad-

Before placing eggs in an incubator

the beef type, and much of the food they consume is wasted, because they are not able to convert it into the maximum amount of milk or butter fat. On land valued at \$100 to \$150 an acre Some of the valuable points which an authority gives on the breeding of dairy cows, and the selection of sires, are

april

DAIRY

as follows: The statement is made on good au-He discusses the subject from the thority that the salt used in butter dairyman's and from the breeders' standpoint. From the dairyman's does not accomplish much as a prestandpoint, he says the dairyman had servative. Its principal value is to imbetter begin with grades and breed them up. First, get a true conception

A Jersey cow in New York is report- of what the profitable business cow large "middle piece," 1. e., large capac, ity between the forward and the hind legs. She must be a great consumer of

The largest creamery in the world, there by rail and much of it travels perfect from the breeders' standpoint. have not this form. The breeder should know what the dairyman wants for

During the past few years much economical milk production, and breed progress has been made in dairy scithose cows.

ence. This is indicated by reports from "I want a cow that is directly opposite Germany to the effect that an aparatus to the beef type, a cow with large abhas been invented there by which flour dominal capacity and scant development in the back and hips, where the may be manufactured from milk. beef cow lays on meat. Next, I want large udder capacity. I pay little at-A very satisfactory food for a twotention to the milk, veins, but want year-old heifer is cotton seed and gluten meal in limited amounts, properly largs milk holes. These entrances in mixed with some bulky materials. The the abdominal walls, in the best cows, amount that it would be prudent to are nearer the fore legs than the cenfeed, would depend in some degree up- ter of the abdomen. Another indicaon the use to which it was put by the tion of a good cow is an eye that animal. If the animal has a decided stands out full and as showing nerve be, yet some prefer to send them scald- dairy temperament, by which is meant power. Cows which do not have these ed, and then are surprised that they a decided ability to use feed stuffs for characteristics are not worth your lamilk production, she can, of course, bor of caring for and feeding them, and

another animal with less ability in Study to make nature serve you, and breed cows which have the largest capacity for economical milk production.

scholarship was awarded to Mr. W. L.

lege publications ever issued in the state. lection of the sire are open ribbed.

Prof. George Ragland, who fills the large space between the ribs and the chair of Greek in Baylor, will spend the hips, which indicates large abdominal summer in reasearch work in John capacity; small and thin horns, show-Hopkins university.

ing that nature is reducing the com-Dr. Emmett Reid, professor of chembative side of the animal, and increasistry, will spend the summer months. ing the maternal side. Thin hips and in Chicago university. back, or lack of development in those

Prof. T. H. Dickinson, professor of parts where the beef animal lays on oratory, will spend vacation at his meat, dish face, full large eye, large home at Columbus, Ohio.

turn black. Not only is the work facil-itated in picking birds dry, but the well known fact, that dairy farm- nostril, full and large chest, showing J. E. and Miss Odo Sturgatt, the HtRS. EUGENE WEBSTER, Lamar Ave., vice of Garden and Farm. The hens ing is a much less profitable busi- vitality. Sires should possess the brarians of the university, will leave soon learn to pick up the curculio birds look finer, and more can be real- ness, than it would be if better cows points which are found in the best dai- in June for Albany, where they will ized if they are properly dry-picked were kept, writes W. H. Jenkins of ry cows. Breed dairy form to dairy take a course in than when they are scalded. It is best Sidney Center, N. Y., in Hoard's Dai- form, and you get the best results. Do

Dairymen should also make a study The ummer Bible school will be ad-POSSIBILITIES IN DAIRYING .- Although always an economical feed- of sires-sires that can get cows that dressed by a number of the leading er, 'a good cow has no power to are valuable from the dairyman's and men of the denomination, and the atmake something out of nothing, says not from the breader's standpoint of tendance promises to eclipse that of any former year. It continues four the Texas Farmer. On the other hand, fancy points. "Improve your dairy bybreeding your weeks, opening June 6, and each week grade cows to thorough-bred sires, will be devoted to one special phase of Dairying is too steady a job for a having the dairy form, and from cows religious work. In the oratorical contest of the Eri-

sophian Literary society the annual confiniing and they want a job that of a breeder of thoroughbred cattle, be the weight of the eggs. At the end is not at all to the credit of the fowl has a let up once in a while. Let us when you want a sire. While they Robertson.

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ciety will be held to-night. The Baylor Annual is now on press and promises to be one of the best col-

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By co-operation in shipping farmers nish too much milk for the little pigs. West, however, caused the manage-

may out down expenses and largely in- to begin with, which will derange the ment to postpone the show, but the ex- valuable remedy for scours in lambs, there just as soon as they shall be fat se their margin of profit,

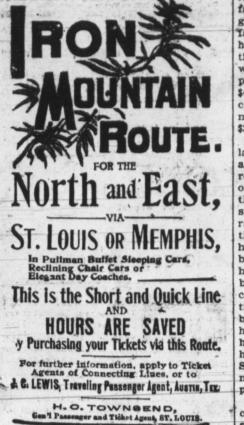
stomach and bring on scours, which perience of last year will be a great sheep or calves.

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DALLAS. (Reported by the Dallas National Livestock Commission Company.) Dallas, Tex., May 19 .-- Receipts of attle were fairly liberal, but the qualty was very poor. All the good, wellfatted offerings were of quick sale at fat stuff showed less life and were hard to dispose of. Considerable activity developed in trade during the

week and there was more or less imfat cows and helfers, which prices strong. continued throughout the week, the majority of the best grades selling at

\$3.50@4.00 and one at \$4.50. Hog receits were exceedingly light lats week, consisting of less than half

a moderate supply in order to meet the requirements of the trade. The market opened with a good demand, and everything offered found ready-sale atstrong prices. There has been no radical change in the hog market in the last three weeks. The tendency has been for the most part some lower. but the declines have been small and have been almost invarably followed by corresponding advances on succeeding days. Prosects favor a continuance of high rices. Our market is badly in need of more hogs, and if you have any ready to ship would like to hear from, you. Choice 200-pound hogs and up will bring \$6.60@6.85. Sheep receipts were light, and the de-

mand is good for fat mutton at strong prices. Quotations to-day as follows: Prime steers, 900 lbs. up, \$4.25@5.00; choice steers, 800 fbbs. up, \$4.00@4.50;

as.

stockers and feeders, 2.50@3.50; choice cows, 800 lbs. up, \$3.25@4.00; choice heifers, 650 lbbs, up, \$3,25@3.60; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; choice mutton, \$4.00@4.50; bulls, \$2.00@3.00; sorted hogs, 200 lbbs. up, \$6.60@6.85; choice hogs, 170 lbbs. up, \$6.40@6.55; mixed packers, 150 lbbs. up, \$6.10@6.35; rough heavy hogs, \$5.85@6.00; light fat hogs, \$5.50@6.80; mastfed hogs, \$4.50@5.40.



@6.50. Hogs-Receipts 35,000; market open-

7.40, good to choice heavy \$7.40@7.50, Sheep-Receipts 17,000; market for

sheep steady and 10c higher; good to Knoxville, Tenn., June 15th, choice wethers \$6.00@0.00, Tail to those mixed \$5.50@6.00, Western sheep \$6.00@ 16th, 17th, 27th, 28th, 6.50, native lambs, clipped, \$5.50@6.90, 29th; July 10th, 11th Western lambs \$5.50@6.90, Colorado wooled lambs \$7.40.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 19 .- Cattle-Re-COTTON BELT ROUTE is absolutely market lower; native shipping and exceipts 6100, including 5300 Texans; port steers \$6.25@7.10, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.75@6.85, steers under 1000 pounds \$4.25@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.40, cows and heifers patrons will be comfortable and this patrons will be comfortable and this indian steers, fed, \$4.40@5.95; grassers, horse trainer, gives the following as horse trainer, gives the following as

@11.00. Calves, 200 to 300 Ibbs., \$3.50@ 5.00; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbbs., per

GALVESTON. (Reported by A. P. Norman, Livestock mare, Edith Electrite, by Electrite, Company.) Galveston, Tex., May 19 .- Beeves, to Gov. Strong, 2:10%. good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to

fair, \$3.25@8.75. Cows, good to choice, good strong prices, but the thin half- \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$2.50@3.25. Yearlings, good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Calves, large, \$4.00@4.50; small, \$5.00@5.50. The demand for all classes of fat provement, particularly on the best cattle continues active, supply light and

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, May 19 .-

Dallas, May 5 .-Carload lots-Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per pound on bran, @3c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran. \$1.20. Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.55. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12.00@16.00; Johnson

grass, \$13.00@15.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c.

COTTON MARKET. COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, May 19 .--Good middling 5-8

Dallas, May 19 .--

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are those charged by buyers on orders and are 25@50 per or growers. New potatoes-75c. Rhubarb-Per Ib. 6 @8c. Tomatoes-Florida, \$3.50 per crate. Beets-Per dozen 30@40c. Carrots-Per dozen bunches 15@25c. Radishes-Per dozen 20c. Beans-50c for one-third bushel Lettuce-Home-grown 20@30c per

Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, \$5.00: broilers, \$3.00@.50. Eggs-Fresh, 15c.

Butter-Per Ib., creamery, 80c; counry butter 15c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dry flint beef hides, 16-Ibs. up, 13c; dry flint fallen hides, 16-Ibs. up, 12c;

dry flint light hides, 10c; dry salt hides, 10c; green salt, 40-1bs. up, 61/200 7c; green salt, under 40-Ibs. up, 6c; dead green hides, under 40-Ibs. up, 6c; dead green hides, under 40 lbs., 5c. Bright medium wool, 12 months' clip, 14c; heavy and fine, 7@9c.

THE PERFECT HORSE .- While it is almost impossible to get a perfect horse, one may come near to

eral utility horse can come to these

Height, 66 inches; fength, from

shoulder point to quarter, 66 inches;

the ground, 36 inches; from the elbow

same, measured along the chest, 32

withers to the hip, 22 inches; stiffe to

the point of the hock, 29 inches; root

nches; length of arm from the elbow

to the pisiform bone (the rear bone of those forming the upper articulation

from 79 to 89 inches; circumference

In a bulletin on "Market Classes of

Horses," just published, Geo. M.

measurements the better he will be:

G. W. Sweeney, trainer for I. G. Sullivan, of San Antonio, is at the Indiana Ind., track with a string of fast

age of \$1320.

near Parvin.

ones. It is said that Mr. Sullivan will shortly remove to Indianapolis to engage in the horse and mule trade.

HORSE.

For profit, distinct types of horses must be raised for the market, and the variety raised should be those most in lemand. . These are simply the road, carriage and coach, horse and the American trotter. Special breeding is the only kind that pays nowadays.

Dealers made light of the possibility of a horse famine a few years ago, but buyers are now unable to find half enough good animals to supply scarce, hard to find and harder still to buy. There is, however, a noticeable revival of breeding in the Western

states.

Dr. Cary of Dallas, Tex., purchased the handsome premium winning saddle mare, Belle Star by Reno Clipper, from cent higher than are. paid by dealers A. G. Chandler of McKinney, Tex., a few days ago for \$480. Belle Star was a noted saddler of Temas, having been exhibited the past four or five years in show rings of Dallas, San Antonio does not attach very much importance and Denton by A. E. Buck, and won twenty-two premiums.

There will be a big horse show at

horse shows, will have entries in near- ject to it. ly all the events. These stables will have no easy time, however, as many

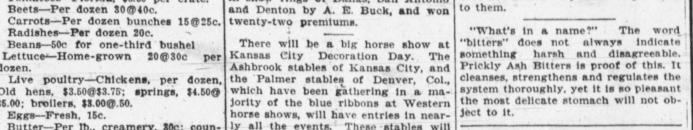
high-class horses and fashionable rigs are owned at Kansas City and adjacent towns. This event will be an outdoor, horse show, and the several classes can be shown to better advantage than over a regulation tanbark track. It will be held at Brush Creek track, where exhibitors and visitors will have plenty of "elbow room." The handsome new clubhouse, which is being erected on the site of the one that was

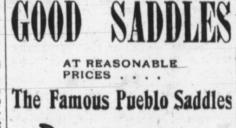
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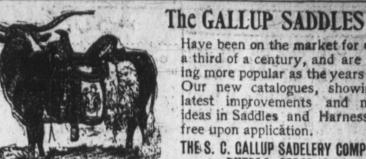
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times these things come from sprains, but in either case the animal usually gets better if kept quiet, or out in the field and not overfed, and the writer







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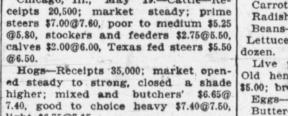
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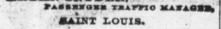


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KANSAS CITY Kansas City, Mo., May 19 .- Cattle-Receipts 3800 natives, 200 Texans and

200 calves: arket unevenly higher on best stock, stockers and feeders weak from the lowest part of the chest to to 10c lower; choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.75@7.35, fair to good \$5.00 point to the ground, 39 inches; from @6.70, stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.00, the withers to the poll, just behind the Western fed_steers \$4.00@5.85. Texas ears, in a straight line, 30 inches; the and Indian steers \$3.60@5.75, Texas cows \$2.50@4.85, native cows \$2.75@5.45, inches; length of head, 23 inches; native heifers \$3.30@6.50, canners \$1.75 width across the forehead, 9½ inches; @2.25, bulls \$3.15@5.25, calves \$2.60@6.75. Hogs-Receipts 4600; market strong

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5.70, fed ewes \$4.75@5.15, Texas clipped of fore cannon bone (large metacarpal yearlings \$5.50@5.70, Texas clipped or shank bone extending from the knee lambs \$4.25@5.25, stockers and feeders to the fetlock), 71/2 to 9 inches; circum-\$2.50@4.50. ference of arm just below the elbow, 161% to 18 inches.

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NEW ORLEANS. (Reported by New Orleans Livestock MARKET CLASSES OF HORSES .-Exchange.)

New Orleans, La., May 17 .- Fat cattle, large and small, are still scarce Rommel, of the bureau of animal in-

dustry says: Color.does not figure so and selling readily at quotations. There is a full supply of ordinary cattle on strongly as many would lead us to believe. Almost any color with exceldemand is slow and prices uncertain lence to back it will sell well except and irregular. There are no cornfed white, flea-bitten gray, mealy-bay or hogs or godd sheep in first hands, any other color that might be termed Sheep butchers have a supply for the washen out. Among drafters no special

present. Outlook favorable for fat color seems to have a preference. With harness horses and saddlers, bays, Texas and Western Cattle .- Beeves, browns and chestnuts have first prefchoice, \$5.00@5.75; fair to good, \$3.50@ erence, but grays and blacks sell readi-4,75. Cows and heifers, choice, \$3.75@ ly if good. Well-matched teams, both 5.00; fair to good, \$2.75@3.50. Bulls and in draft and harness classes, usually stags, bulls, \$2.50@3.25; stags, \$2.75@ bring higher prices than if sold singly. Nevertheless horses for certain mar-Yearlingscholce, 350 to 500 fbbs., kets sell better if the color is right. \$3.25@4.25; fair to good, per head, \$9.00

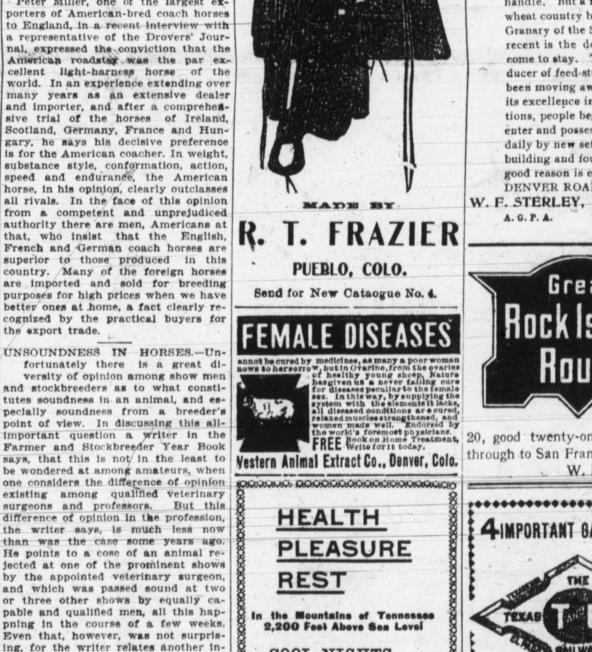
The exporters of carriage horses, for instance, want bays or browns, and not grays or bright chestnuts. Spotter horses are not wanted by many buyers, but spotted ponies are quite well received. Dun is a hard color to sell in any class, and black does not sell as well as bay or brown for any except draft purposes. A dirty yellowish gray is a hard seller anywhere, but clean grays are favorites in the draft classes.

Probably the best and most popular color is a good clear bay, not yellowish nor brownish. It is a standard all around color for anything but a hearse horse, which must be either gray for children's funerals, or black,

An Arizona man is so positive that

the place may be, or how little experigoats' milk is a sure cure for consumpence the veterinary has had in examining herds. The writer also says that tion, that he will establish a mammoth goat camp in the Mogolion mountains. he does not wish to convey the idea Two years ago this man, who is Robt. that he especially recommends professors, if there are bood, practical Williams of Phoenix, went to that place a confirmed consumptive, bought men who know their business in the a small goat ranch, and on a constant town or district of the show, but he diet of goat milk gradually regained says gy all means have men as judges competent and practicable. The writer his health, and has nearly doubled in weight in two years. Williams wants then takes up a number of 'ailments the government to take up the mat- and discusses each one separately. He ter and establish sanitariums in the says from a breeder or showman's point of view sidebones are, in his mountains of northeastern Arizona.

opinion, one of the most important and hereditary of unsoundness that can be Wool is being received at Lampasas, Texas., from all over the county, and looked for, either when judging, or some large sales are anticipated shortbuying foals by the side of their dam. Although it is difficult for one to turn



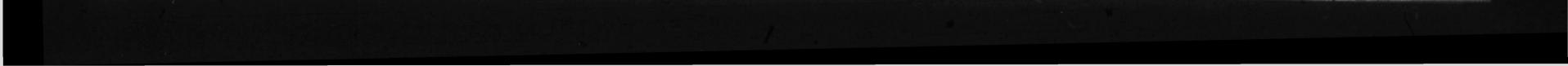


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of passing on the soundness of an

animal, is the selection of the veteri-

nary surgeon, and especially where

this question is brought up at shows,

as is done at nearly all of the English

exhibitions. The writer condemns the

system of appointing the veterinary

of the town wherever the show is held,

no matter how small or out of the way

Things at Home and Abroad. ------

The Retail and Butchers' association will convene in Dallas June 10.

A. P. Boyd, editor and proprietor of the Paris (Tex.) Morning News, died Thursday morning, aged 59 years. as. They promptly accepted and and

'A windstorm at Goldthwaite, Tex. Thursday night wrecked a grain elevator, two churches and several dwellings.

A St. Louis syndicate has purchased the gas, electric and street railway plants of Paris, Tex., the purchase price being \$600,000.

The Mayors' association of Texas will meet at Corsicana May 22 and 23. Problems of municipal government are to be discussed during both sessions.

The controller of the currency has approved the application for organization of the First National Bank of Floresville, Tex., with \$50,000 capital stock.

W. N. Armington died Saturday in 'Atlanta, Tex., at the age of 104 years. and 5 months. He was born in Maryland Jan. 5, 1798, and came to Texas in 1835.

Armour & Co.'s lard refinery in Chicago was destroyed by fire Friday night. Five persons were fatally injured, over twenty seriously hurt, and about \$75,000 damage resulted.

Four white men and three negroes are dead, five white men wounded and an entire block of buildings burned, as a result of a conflict Saturday morning at Atlanta, Ga., between the police and blacks.

On Saturday the controller of the currency approved the application of H. J. Bolton, A. M. Waugh, M. E. Guy- wages and shorter hours. Never in un, W. J. Croom and R. S. Lockwood to organize the Wheaton, Tex., national bank, with a capital stock of \$30,000.

Dr. C. S. Morse, clerk of the supreme court of Texas, died suddenly of Bright's disease at Austin. He was fifty-three years of age and a native of Georgia, but had resided in this state including a dout is track the full length since 1881.

Nearly thirty persons are dead and making the proposition the railroad ofnot less than 300 others are injured as ficials ganounced that while it had the result of a terrible naptha explosion at the Sheridan yards of the Panhandle railroad in Pittsburg, Pa. Sev eral more of the injured will probably/ what it asked for.

Lewis Nixon, who has been sechem of Tammany Hall for six months, resigned that position May Lith. It is ers' stated that his action was prompted by discussion among the leaders of the possibilities of his losing control to the John F. Carroll facticin

concereseccesecceses and the looking to the betterment of the trade territory leading into Abilene. have joined in the invitation. The rapid settlement of certain portions The Grand Council of Texas Redof the trade territory within the lasy men, in session at Fort Worth, elected year has made it necessary for a numcommittees were appointed for that

> Mayor J. W. Riggins of Waco, Tex., King, Greenville; great prophet, Geo. ceived relief. wrote to the New Orleans B. Griggs, Houston; representative to Progressive Union a few days the United States great council, G. B. Griggs, Houston. TERRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

started last Sunday on a tour of the state.

purpose.

A revolution has broken out in the island of Haiti, and the palace in which President Sam resided attacked. The latter, fearing an attack on his person, has placed himself under the protection of United States Minister Powell and the diplomatic corps.

A cotton factory company is being organized at Weatherford, Tex., with 1870. a capital stock of \$50,000. Nearly the entire amount of stock has been subscribed. The mill is to be located on the former site of the Parker county flouring plant, in the eastern section of town.

The Texas Press association, in session at Gainesville, elected officers last Thursday as follows: C. N. Ousley, president; R. E. Yantis, vice president; J. T. Robinson, secretary; C. T. Lehmann, treasurer; W. G. Sterrett, ora- all nearby towns. tor; Mrs. Buchanan, essaist; Mrs. Mary Winn Smoots, poet.

The Texas State Dental association adjourned its session at Waco last Methodist church and numerous pri-Thursday, to be meet next year at vate residences. No deaths resulted. Houston. Officers were elected as fol- The loss is estimated at about \$100,lows: J. C. Fife, Dallas, president; T. P. Williams, Houston, first vice president; R. D. Gaffis, Paris, second vice president; Bush Jones, Dallas, jured fruit crops in that section. secretary and treasurer.

Advices from Philadelphia state that mine workers throughout the entire anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania

to the number of 145,000 have begun their strike for increased the history of hard coal mining has a tie-up been so complete, not one of the 257 collieries in the territory being in operation.

The Rock Island railway has applied to the residents of Corsicana for right of way through the county and city, of one of the city's streets, together with depot grounds and yard room. In May 13th:

been definitely decided that a line Would be built to the Gulf, it would not come to Corsicana, unless it could get

Governor Joseph D. Sayers of Texas association to visit the ed.

state. The Temple and Weath-erford Boards of Trade, the Dal-The exact number will never be known. had objected, because the original telelas Commercial club, the Business Men's club of San Antonio, the Houston Business league, the Beaumont Oil ex-

same paper was in the hands of two and the Corsicana Commercial club sons are in the hospital at Georgetown. men who had used it in the examina-Probably only six of this number will tion of Mr. Smith. There had been no recover.

motion to close the testimony and the "The details of the disaster are too minutes of each session had always harrowing for description. I got, at been gone over carefully. The only ber of new roads to be opened and the following officers: Great sachem, St. Louis, a coasting steamer, which is W. C. Henderson, Brenham; great senior sagamore, John E. Shipman, coast with water and provisions. testimony which had been ruled out was the admission of the Congressional Record by Judge Strother. The com-Austin; great junior sagamore, John P. Twenty-two hundred persons have remitted on publishing interests had heard all the testimony they could on "I have asked for medical officers from Trinidad and Grenada. All the the war claim and decided as best they

neighboring British colonies are as. could on so delicate a subject. The majority had, he said, done their duty as sisting generously. Every effort is being made to grapple with the awful they saw it and made no complaint against those who differed from them. Advices received this morning from calamity.

Coal Creek, Tenn., convey information "All the best sugar estates in the Collins Denny took exception to re-of the most terrible mine disaster Caribbean country are devastated and marks made by Judge Strother and other members of the minority, who, the cattle are dead. he said, had credited him with lantween 175 and 225 men and boys met instant death in a gas explosion at the Fratersville tunnels, two miles west felt. All the officers and residents are which did not represented in option.

of that town. Two rescuing parties are co-operating with me. The ladies are now at work recovering the bodies. making clothing."

THE WAR CLAIM ISSUES.

Sir Frederick M. Hodgson, the gov- conference he had received letters from The mine is the oldest in the Coal ernor of Barbadoes, forwarded to the persons in various parts of the South colonial office the report of the colo- which showed a misconception of the Creek district, having been opened in nial secretary, who has just returned true situation. He had kept quiet until

from a visit to St. Pierre, Martinique. he saw in the Advocate a copy of the It congrms the worst accounts of the book committee. He could keep silent CYCLONE AT GOLIAD. A destructive cyclone at Goliad, Tex., It congrms the worst accounts of the book committee. He could keep silent Sunday, killed ninety people and seri- disaster. The secretary compares the no longer, and on July 7, 1898, he replied ignited matter, which destroyed every, to it. He read from that article whereously injured over a hundred more.

The storm struck the town from the southwest at 3:45 in the afternoon and by six wide, to burning sealing wax. left ruin in its wake. The Baptist and He adds, significantly, that the serv- one of the minority on the war claim. Methodist churches and the Baptist ices of doctors are not required, as The minority, out of respect to the maparsonage was among the buildings there are no wounded persons. destroyed. Medical aid was sent from tons of volcanic dust fell on the Island

A severe storm in San Antonio, Tex., of Barbadoes. earlier in the day, damaging Fort Sam Houston, the St. Louis College, Hot

Coal Creek, Tenn., convey information

which ever occurred in that.state. Be-

tween 175 and 225 men and boys met

Sulphur Wells hotel, the West End Wind at Ballinger, Tex., blew down the majority members of the commit- book committee claimed to be in pos- Stahlman.

telegraph and telephone wires and in-jured fruit crops in that section. tee, Dr. J. E. Wilson read a paper re-plying to a statement made for the light Ag the yell had been removed

VOLCANO ON ST. VINCENT. land of Martinique, under date of May judge declared that he had ruled the prevail. The minority, he said, thought the minority to print its report in. 14th, convey intelligence of a volcanic Congressional Record not admissible it unnecessary to protest; so no one had pamphlet form and in the Daily Ad-Telegrams from Fort de France, Is- the latter were incorrect. In reply, the 14th, convey intelligence of a volcanic Congressional Record not admissible it unnecessary to protest, so no one had pamphilipheaval on the Island of St. Vincent, as testimony before the committee, be-

among the West Indies, in which 2000 cause a majority had so voted, in spite people perished. Mount Sanfriere is of his own desire to have the Record Judge Reeves state the minority had reported to have been in a state of admitted. eruption since May 7th and about half Dr. Wilson said, among other things,

exterminated are the Carib Indians. In a cablegram to the British colo-sess information concerning the war their testimony. exterminated are the Carib Indians.

In a cablegram to the British colo-nial office office, Sir Robert Llewellyn, claim to come forward and testify. All testimony bearing on the subject They had called for the talegrams and was referred to the committee on pubgovernor of the Windward Islands, They had called for the telegrams and gives the following graphic account of letters sent to Senators Pasco and lishing interests. the appalling disaster, under date of Bate. Dr. Denny, Dr. Lovejoy and oth-

day 13th: "I wired to St. Vincent yesterday' tory of the war claim. The taking of two reports submitted. That of the and found the state of affairs much testimony was continued as long as majority is quite brief and seeks to worse than had been stated. The ad-ministrators' reports show that the speech or testimony had been suppress. If the adoption of a series of resolutions

country on the east coast between Rob- ed by the committee. Even after a which oppose returning the money to in Rock and Georgetown was appar-ently struck and devastated in a man-minority had been permitted to speak ods used in the collection of the claim ner similar to that which destroyed St, upon it, even after Chairman Strother by the attorney; criticises the book has invited the business men of Chi-cago, through the Illinois Manufactur-living things in that radius were kill-out as not being official. The Congressional such by the bishops when the senators sional Record of aMrch 8, 1898, had been a complained of having been misled.

the

The minority report is a lengthy and Managers and owners of the estates grams and letters were before the comwith their families and several of the mittee, and the Congressional Record haustively reviewed. The debate over tion. Cotton planting is about com-better class of people have been killed. only contained opinions of senators ex-



ority and in the interest of peace, had Testimony before the senatorial inves- tarded by cold nights. Corn planting Gov. Hodgson estimates that 2,000;000 kept quiet, although they felt brethtren had done wrong. The book committee had embodied tract with Attorney E. B. Stahlman is good condition, having been benefited statements said to have been made be- produced and the correspondence pass- by the recent rains. Most of it has fore another committee without giving ing between Barbee & Smith and certain senators are given.

Interest at the general conference of authority for doing so. It was necessa-In this report they recommend the oats have improved, and the prospects the Methodist Episcopal church, South, Fry for some one of the minority to make during the past week has been centered to remain sidentt under the misreprein the controversy over the war claims to remain sidentt under the misrepre-of the publishing house. On behalf of the bring injury to the church. The the book agents and Attorney E. B.

minority by Judge J. P. Strother, set- Ilshed. As the vell had been removed the reports the special order for Tues- for a good yield. ting forth that the allegations made by the minority was not bound to keep si- day at 10 o'clock a. m. Embodied in ting forth that the allegations made by the minority was not bound to keep si-the latter that the allegations made by lent and permit wrong impressions to this resolution was a clause allowing

The general conference of the A. M. E. church in session at Nashville, merely wished to correct the record af- Tenn., has decided to put in a claim thetic picture of their condition. He pro rata for the money collected from says: ter four years of deliberation, as men the island is devastated. Among those that the committee in 1898 had called in their zeal for a certain cause gave the government, contending that betoo little attention to the quality of fore and during the civil war the A. M. E. church, South. Bishop Isaac Lane will be sent to Dallas to urge the claim.



Cutworms have damaged the vegetable crops about Paragould, and made replanting necessary in several If not, we are ruined. Our farmers in instances. ing in God and the charitable people of

The last government crop report America to help them get through says regarding the general outlook in There are about 100 families in our Arkansas: Favorable conditions pretownship. Perhaps fifteen of that vailed generally throughout the state. number can go through without aid. Rain fell on the 6th. 7th and 9th. It At least eighty-five cannot. was good in some localities, but in-

"Our country is comparatively new sufficient in others. This delayed farm- and our farmers were all poor, and carefully prepared document, in which ing operations somewhat, but put the were not prepared for such a calamity ground in good condition for cultiva- as that terrible drouth.

To hatch strong chicks it is of im-A mass meeting of the business men change, the Fort Worth Board of A thousand bodies have been found and pressed in debate. This was sustained and extracts from speeches made by a good stand generally, and is being portance that perfectly fresh eggs ferof Ablena, Tex, was held recently Trade, the Denison Commercial club, buried. One hundred and sixty per- by Judge Strother, the chairman. This congressmen and senators are given. chopped out. The growth has been re- tilized by vigorous cocks be used.

tigation committee is quoted, the con- is completed. The early planted is in been plowed the first time, and in some localities the second. Wheat and

return of every dollar of the \$288,000 indicate a fair yield. Some winter recovered from the government and the loats are heading out. Potatoes are passage of a severe vote of censure on generally good. In some localities they are being marketed. Some damage by bugs is reported. Fruits of all kinds A resolution was adopted making generally present favorable prospects

> Farmers in the northern part of Arkansas are reported to be in a destitute condition on account of last year's drouth, which resulted in a failure of the crops. A correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat draws a pa-

"Our farmers struggled bravely on, until now, crop time is here again, and they are destitute of everything. If they make a crop at all they must give that their entire time, and their condition is such that they cannot stand one week's suspension from day labor (for wages) without causing their children to cry for bread. "If we can raise one good crop we are all right. Hyatt township will pitch a crop, trust-



Train service on the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railway will be established by June 1st.

Heavy rains fell last week in Indian Territory. The Chickasaw nation country is over-supplied with moisture.

The wheat crop in the Cherokee nation has been greatly benefited by a heavy rain, which fell on the 15th.

Stockholders of the Oklahoma City and Southeastern railway have voted to build a line from Oklahoma City to Coalgate, I. T.

It is estimated that 1500 to 2000 carloads of potatoes will be shipped from Shawnee, Oklahoma, this year. Last year the crop in this section was only 350 carloads.

Cotton in the vicinity of Milo shows from four to six leaves to the stalk. Corn has been plowed about three times and is in splendid condition, while the pastures are thriving and cattle doing well.

The Pottawatomie county Farmers' Institute of Tecumseh and Shawnee, O. T., has been incorporated by Ewers White, Chas. F. Barrett, A. P. Watson of Shawnee and John A. Clark and C. C. Cottrell of Tecumseh.

M. L. Trout & Co., Roff, I. T., were on the St. Louis market last week with eight cars of steers, consisting of 178 head, 1057 pounds average, that sold to Armour for \$5.65. J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T., disposed of 69 steers, 1044 pounds average, at \$5.60.

age, that brought \$5.85 and 11 bulls received twelve car loads of sacks. weighing 1384 pounds at \$4.10. Nelson Morris & Co. purchased the entire consignment.

Advices from Vinita, I. T., state that the wheat crop in that section will be the finest for years. It is now in full bloom and an early harvest is assured. time, and though the crop will be late, It looks good.

The Kansas and Oklahoma Millers association contemplates chartbetween Cuba the and North Atlantic coast, carrying the and it looks well. product of the Oklahoma and Kansas milley The association controls an outbut of 40,000 barrels daily.

The Territorial banking commissioner has authorized the following state Wheat made a rapid improvement, banks to do business: Banw of Wal- and is heading out; the crop is thin ters. Comanche county, with \$5000; over some counties, but the general capital; Bank of Hoelker, Washita condition is good. Oats are in fine concounty, with \$5000 capital, Lincoln dition; rye, barley and flax are doing County bank of Prague, with \$10,000 capital, and Bank of Jet, Woods county, with \$5000 capital.

They sold for \$6.50. The forty head grass made a rapid growth, and stock | gy and cheerfulness,

which brought this price weighed 1191 is in good condition. Cane, kaffir and pounds. Heretofore the Bryans have broom corn and millet are being plantestablished a reputation for shipping ed and coming up well. Fruit trees of fine cattle to market, but this was the all kinds in good condition, and good top notch. The cattle were fed on cot- yields are promised. Strawberries are tonseed oil meal by M. D. Proctor at ripening in good condition.

Welch. J. F. Addington of Chickasha, ADVICE FROM MR. RUSSELL .- In a I. T., marketed 87 head of steers averletter to the Journal from Bennett, aging 1093 pounds at \$5.50. Jackson & Jones of Welch, I. T., were in with a I. T., Campbell Russell, whose recent string of 35 steers that averaged 1202 sale of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle attracted widespread attention, says: pounds and sold for \$6.25.

"It should be some encouragement On Friday bids were opened at Washto the faint-hearted breeders (Texas ington for the lease of 480,000 acres of has quite a number of them) to know grazing lands from the Kiowa. Co- that the demand is not all supplied yet manche and Apachee Indians. The There is a great deal of new territory

bidders are: J. H. Stein, Lawton, Ok.; to be opened. What I have done here A. Silberstein, Dallas, Tex.; W. H. Jen- can be done in scores of other places." nings, Fort Worth; J. L. Huggins, The Journal has received a complete report of his recent sale, which Henrietta; E. B. Carver, Henrietta; Thomas L. Burnett, Fort Worth; Sol was undoubtedly the biggest ever held Noyes, San Angelo; W. T. Waggoner, in the Territory. In last week's lissue Decatur. the leading transactions were touched

upon, but hot to the extent which they per head for them. One outcome of the recent sale of deserved. A barbecue was served and thoroughbreds at Campbell Russell's Mr. Russell delivered an address, in ranch worthy of notice, was the or- which he sketched his experience as a ranch worthy of notice, was the or-ganization of the Indian Territory cattle raiser. In a cattle judging con-from Presidio, Jeff Davis and El Paso ing drouth conditions and Cattle Breeders' association, having test, J. B. Sayles of Jonah, Tex.; M. H. for its object the advancement and en- Herod of Bennett, I. T., T. A. Ponder on the 25th. Last year they shipped couragement of pure cattle breeding. of Hoyt, I. T., and others won prizes, The officers elected for the new or- the proceeds from several of which head, and sold them in a few months

ganization were as follows: President, were donated to the Whittaker Or-Campbell Russell; first vice president, phans' Home. The top price of the sale Forrester Brooken; second vice preswas \$750, påid by Geo. W. Scott of San ident, Green Taylor, secretary, George Bois, I. T., for the registered Hereford H recently sold out to Jams Campbell W. Scott. 10month's-old heifer "Belle Wilton III." The buyers of pure-bred buils

Few realize the vast amount of po- included T. G. Overstreet, Cowlington; tatoes that will be shipped from Ok- J. C. Hogan, Pryor Creek; Oscar Norlahoma this season. Last year there ris, Braggs; S. H. Mayes, Pryor Creek; were 359 cars shipped from Shawnee E. L. Cookson, Braggs; C. Hayden, alone, and most conservative estimates Choteau; O. T. Allen, Tallihana; Ben of the number of cars that will be Cates, Hoyt; T. A. Ponder, Hoyt; J. shipped this season range from 1500 to B. Salyer, Jonah, Tex.; Breedlove &

to the effect that crop prospects there Pryor Creek; Jas. Morrow, Muskogee;

northern part, which is the wheat belt cotah. of the Territory, is very fine, and will be ready for the harvest in three Pure-bred, \$188; coming 2-year-old Oats are also showing well. Farmers that section say the wheat crop is grade, \$64; grade bulls, \$72. are plowing over their corn a second practically made now and it will maabove the average. There were lots of sold for a total of \$30,150.

oats sown this spring, and they also are in good condition and promise a heavy much about, but there is a good stand of the future state. Mr. Russell ac-

The weekly crop bulletin for Oklahoma says: "Weather conditions have been highly beneficial, and as a result,

all crops made a rapid growth. well; alfalfa is blooming out, and some fields are being cut the first time; the territory. crop is in excellent condition. Pota-

toes are blossoming out in fine condi-

NEW MEXICO

now found in the territory and the val-Reports from all over New Mexico indicate prospects for a fine fruit crop a uation is certainly low. It is quite safe to say that the capital invested in this year.

stock raising in New Mexico is not less Grasshoppers are doing great dam- than \$15,000,000 and the industry certainly pays 10 per cent on this capital. 'age to crops and pasture in Northern New Mexico.

The census report on agriculture in H: White of Hope, New Mexico, sold New Mexico shows that the 12,311 farms enumerated therein in 1900 had W. R. Turk 600 mutton sheep last a value of \$20,880,814, of which 17 per week at \$2.40 around. cent represents the buildings. The

Feed is scarce in the vicinity of Las value of farm implements and ma-Vegas, N. M. Sheepmen have found it chinery was \$1,151,610 and livestock necessary to buy alfalfa and haul it to \$31,727,400, making the total value of farm property \$53,767,824. The total their ranches.

value of farm products in 1899 was James Williams, of the 84 ranch, near \$10,155,215, of which 70 er cent consisted Carlsbad, N. M., bought 17 head of of animal products. The gross farm horses from J. B. Crockett and J. A. income of that year was \$9,117,765. Stobaugh last week, paying \$20 and \$25 Reports received by the weather bu-

reau at Santa Fe show that refreshing received nearly 6000 yearling steers and from Las Cruces to Raton,

counties, Texas, and expect 1500 more checking the mortality among the sheep. An abundance of water is re-3600 head there at a cost of \$15.50 a ported in the Rio Grande and other streams for irrigation purposes, and by all indications this will be an ex-

ceptional fruit and crop year. It is J. J. Rascoe has been in Roswell, N. M., the past week delivering cattle. estimated that this year over 750,000 acres are under cultivation in the terof Rocky Arroyo, and 325 head were almost 250,000 acres. ritory, exceeding previous years by turned over to the purchaser Tuesday.

Of this number 40 head belonged to SOIL OF NEW MEXICO.-R. M Andy Beard. Mr. Rasco has not de-Hardinge, director of the weather cided just what investment he will bureau station at Santa Fe, make in the near future.

received the following account of a comparative experiment in New Mex-Clifton Chisholm has a large hog farm nine miles southeast of Roswell, ico soil from A. J. Woodbury, post-

the opinion of the gentleman making

half the actual number of animals

the report that this represents about

2000. Freight officials were in that Leach, Wetumpka; Watt Mayes, Pryor R. M. M., on which there are about 2000 master of Woodbury, in the Cochiti city recently and met representatives Creek; Green Taylor, Eufala; A. A. young pigs. The farm covers 800 acres, district, Bernalillo county: A year ago or more I sent a quantiwere on the St. Louis market with a a view to perfecting arrangements to J. D. Bench, Hoyt; D. V. Jones, Pryor in the United States. There are 600 ty of soil, gathered a stone's throw from string of 168 steers, 1121 pounds aver- handle the crop. The association has Creek; Mrs. F. C. Starr, Starvilla; H.

M. Sappington, Checotah; D. T. Gray, are planted in alfalfa. Mr. Chisholm geles. One-half of the long box was Allen; W. T. Whittaker, Pryor Creek; Reports from the Cherokee nation are W. H. Stewart, Bennett; Geo. Mayes, for feed. Last year he had 900 tons with that of the garden which is as of alfalfa, which met with a ready sood as any in that city, without ferwere never better. The wheat in the J. L. Clark, Vian, and Thos. Price, Che- sale. tilization. Several varieties of seeds

were planted, each receiving the same The average prices in the sale were: Roundabout Carlsbad, N. M., the fol- watering and care. The seeds in the lowing recent cattle and sheep sales New Mexican soil threw up their shoots weeks. The best informed farmers in grade heifer, \$102.50; coming 1-year-old are reported by W. C. Griffin in the from one to three days' earlier than that section say the wheat crop is grade, \$64; grade bulls, \$72. practically made now and it will ma-ture without more rain. There is a markable showing by cattlemen. About per head. Cen Cusenbary and P. G. and growth of New Mexican soil was large acreage and the yield will be 250 head of cattle of all varieties were Hill are shipping out /1,000 muttons to so far in advance that there was no Kansas City and St. Joe, Mo. comparison." The soil-from New Mex-

Kansas City and St. Joe, Mo. Lockley & Thomas bought five fine ico was decomposed lava cliff, of which whitefaced bulls from Gen: Benson at there are millions of train loads which Incidentally, Judge J. A. Stewart of Columbia, Mo., made a speech in which ering three coast steamers to yield. The corn is yet too small to tell he proposed Mr. Russell for governor from \$60 to \$100, and drove them to the can never be reached by irrigation. mountains.

knowledged the kindly sentiments in a W. A. Johnson, manager for the values in Texas this year over last is brief talk, in which he disavowed his Blackwater Land and Cattle company, candidacy for that office, and said, bough three carloads of cattle from among other things: "He who does most to improve the G. W. Medley of Roswell, N. M., re-

for \$21.

class of livestock which we raise does cently, and shipped them to Kansas most for the country, for what doth City. Two of the loads were fine Hereit profit if we raise vast fields of corn ford yearlings, and the other-load was and thousands of tons of cotton seed 8-year-olds, brought by Mr. Medley and feed it to the scrubs?" from his ranch near Van Horn, Tex.,

It is estimated that the sale was last fall, and fed this winter on his alworth many thousand dollars to the falfa farm, bought of Otis Bres. They were a fine lot of young steers.

Warm spring days produce a feeling The annual report of the governor of The highest price, ever paid for quar- tion, and are being laid by. Corn cul- of drowsiness if the body is loaded with New Mexico for 1901 (p. 807) states that antine cattle in Kansas City, so far as tivation in progress, and crop made a the impurities of winter diet. Cleanse the assessment returns for that year is known, was realized recently by H. good growth. Cotton, early planted, the blood, liver and bowels with, show a total of 2,705,000 head of stock-W. O'Bryan of Welch, I. T. up to a good stand. Pastures and Prickly Ash Bitters. It creates ener- cattle, horses, sheep and goats, hav-

The probable increase in taxable estimated at \$75,000,000, to which Jefferson county will contribute \$20,000.

About 10.000 pounds of wool have been marketed at Llano, Tex., during the past week, the average price being 14½ cents.

Extensive stock yards are to be erected at Elmwood, Kas., on land recently purchased by Chicago men, whose identity is withheld.

In Brenham, Tex., the price of strawberries has heavily declined on

account of a large crop of dewberries. ding a taxation value of \$7,594,000. It is which glutted the marke'

LOUISIANA.

In Vermillion parish, Louisiana, crop onditions are stated to be all that could be desired. The sugar cane is from twelve to twenty-four inches

fast and gives promise of a good crop, while that which was planted later is just coming up. In many places the rice is already strong enough to require and stand continuous water, and several of the irrigating pumps are kept in operation day and night. The cotton also is coming up fast and its condition is most satisfactory, while

the corn in many places has already attained the laying-by stage. Considering the late cold weather which has prevailed throughout this section and which greatly retarded the rise and growth of all crops, their condition in general, at this period, is most satis

factory.

and Poultry will thrive, much better if not longy. The Security Stock Food Co, warrant their Lice Killer, and as its cost, diluted ready for use, is only 4c a gallon, you cannot afford to keep lousy chickens with Lice Killer at this price. See their ad in another column.

Cattle in Brown county are reported to be dying from some mysterious cause, which their owners cannot ac-

count for. , A similar epidemic killed off a number of good beeves last year.

Crops around Boerne, Tex., are reported in splendid condition

\$500 REWARD

high, vigorous and healthy and the stand is generally good. The rice, which was sown early, is also growing which is generally is also growing seminal losses, weak, shrunken or undevelop-ed organs which I fail to cure. This offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consulta-tion and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank. Address DR. E. A. HOLLAND, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Tex.



