TEXAS AT THE FAIR.

SUGGESTIONS TOWARDS SECURING A REPRESENTATIVE EXHIBIT IN ST. LOUIS.

In an address to the public Louis J. Wortham, general manager of the Texas World's Fair commission, says; "The Texas World's Fair commission is a business enterprise, organized on business principles and conducted on economic lines. Its treasurer is a bonded officer and its general manager can neither incur nor discharge obligations except upon the authority and approval of the executive commit-

"Its general plan is to encourage and collect a comprehensive, intelligent and profitable exhibit at the World's fair of the products and resources of the state, to compile statistical information, such. as is sought by the homeseeker and the investor, and to present with convicing force to all visitors to the great Louisiana Purchase exposition the social and educational advancement of Texas toward the perfection of twentieth century civilization.

"The executive committee has determined that the Texas building must not be merely a clubhouse, but a mammoth exposition structure in which to display an exhibit of material resources and to demonstrate the great progress of Texas in all the essentials of economic and governmental life.

"This plan will necessitate the duplication of many exhibits, but duplibecause the resources of Texas, beare exhaustless, each in its kind, and settlers. convenient to the hand of the collector. This duplication of exhibits is necessary inasmuch as committees of award

exposition places. may direct.

ed against each county of the state on basis of population and taxable values, at such time as the management may are just fied by the shortage there is the attachment was made the Evans- ago, fed stock selling as high at \$7.55 Five hundred dollars in purses is of- ed arbitrary by the department, nor animal, and that the disease was conamounts pledged by railroads, bankers, lumbermen, manufacturers and other special interests.

"The Texas commission has set out

spirited citizens have prepared to show ed his belief.

for Texas to have made the foremost handle stock. regard and consideration of the mildous exposition in history, within the Southwest. dates originally announced But now with time, and yet none too much time, at its disposal, the Texas World's fair The Journal is in receipt of a comcommission pledges its best endeavors munication from Mr. W. E. Skinner. to the people of the state to carry out secretary of the International Live its work on a scale calculated to accom- Stock Association, in which he says: plish practical results in the matter

to indelibly impress the other. To attain these needful and profitsought and anticipated. In the meantime, that the burden of raising the sum indispensable to complete repretions only as they are needed to carry drawn and work arranged for the con- It is telieved that when these cattle ry. Calf crop unusually good.

ies and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informa- day.

the avenues for lucrative employment tion upon the subject of the displays.

were oftentimes unable to do so.

RUSH FOR SCHOOL LAND.

Since the decision of the Supreme building. Court effecting leased school lands was returned, there has been a rush for land in Oklahoma were thrown open themselves of this opportunity to be- nal are as follows: to "sooners." Reports from Sweetwa- come familiar with all current happen- "The prospects for cheaper beef even along the Texas and Pacific railway are are being pressed into service to carry people to the land of promise.

During the past six months many settlers have gone into the large pastures and settled on this "lapsed land" under the contention that the leases were void; and the recent decision simply means the breaking up of many of the large pastures, as a large part of the school land leased by the stockmen is held under these void leases. The quantity of land thus thrown on the marcation will be easy and inexpensive, ket is estimated as over one million acres, and within the next thirty days sides being of almost endless variety, the West will get over five thousand some \$70,000 worth of cattle which were is the opinion of some of the best in-

DECREASE IN SUPPLY.

will not consider exhibits in the main lished by the Chicago Drover's Jour- territory where they were pastured. ket for the same length of time. wery county in the state will be ply of cattle since June 1, 1900. Com- Buel company a blanket mortgage put sader World's fair organization. parative tables compiled by the bureau upon all the cattle purchased by him, that the feed lots are now about empty grade, 9:30 a. m. shorthorns, full blood, application of C. T. Turner & Co. tablishment of the bureau of animal Already forty-four counties have been of statistics on that date and April 15 the mortgage being filed in Texas and and the only source of supply from now 10 a. m.; grade, 10:30 a. m.; grade, 10:30 a. m.; grade, 10:30 a. m.; grade, 10:30 a. m.; organized to the extent of appointing last are reproduced. The figures rep- later in Indian territory. At the time until the next crop of fat steers can full blood, 11 a. m.; grade, 11:30 a. m. move 7000 cattle across the line into were employed by the government in to the eredit of each a gentleman and resent only steers from 1 to 4 years the mortgages were filed in Indian ter- be turned out a year or more from . Third day, Friday, July 4, Stock Pecos county, for the purpose of pas- the work of investigating live stock dislady chairman who will take charge of old. A number of the states ritary there was no statute providing now are the grassers, which will sup- Show. Draft horses, jacks, roadsters, the Wezid's fair work in their several show a great increase and for the recording of chattel mortgages. ply the market only for the next few general purpose horses, cattle, sheep counties These county chairmen will some a great, decrease. Montana particularly on property which had months. be commissioned by the governor spe- leads the increase with 282,134 head; been brought into the territory from "The sheep branch of the industry Grand parade of all stock at 1 p. m., sial delegates from their several coun- Texas shows an increase of 11,858 head, a state where the mortgages existed. has been preserving a remarkably good Friday, July 4. ses and delegates at large to the despite the heavy shipments to the About the same time the mortgages condition. The same mild winter, free The merchants are taking an active be assessed against their county, to number of the 2,000,444 calves under 1 of mortgages and made it retroactive heavy fleeces; but the quality is bring- fair. gather and classify exhibits and to year accredited to that state by the so as to cover a number of cases alling the growers handsome prices. Buyperform such other duties as the exec- census of 1900. Among the other states ready filed. Immediately after the ers went into the fields early-and a will be awarded in the races to take was established by the department of Columbus. Thereafter he devoted a utive committee and general manager that show a marked increase are Ari- passage of the law W. H. P. McFad- strong demand sent prices up several place every afternoon of the three agriculture in amendment to bureau of great deal of time and energy to the "This quote subscription will be fix- Tennessee, Oregon and the Dakotas. | cattle in satisfaction of a judgment ranging from 12 to 44 cents, with ex- to enter from all over the state, and with which all Tex- claimed that the fever was caused in that while the prevailing high prices Blocker in the courts of Texas. When mutton market was better than a year to a most successful meet. be able to report approximately the no necessity for immediate alarm that Snyder-Buel company filed an inter- per hundred. These prices were super- fered in the cattle roping contest on yet is it established by the saliva of the diseased ani-

the consumptive demand. INOCULATION SUCCESSFUL.

to raise \$300,000. Considering the tion has been made at the instigation pany mortgage. An appeal was taken the entire West is good, excepting in \$10 on July 2, which all entries will The department is, therefore, only car-bibbed of his hostility to the tick thewealth and resources of Texas and of N. T. Groom, a stockman of the parties at ory. The association purse of \$500 rying out the wishes of the parties at ory. the permanent benefits to accrue from Panhandle country, who, early last and Judge-William H. Clayton hand- not been sufficient to sustain the great is divided as follows: First, \$300; sec- interest in maintaining the line as it is divided as follows: First, \$300; sec- interest in maintaining the line as it is divided as follows: First, \$300; sec- interest in maintaining the line as it is divided as follows: an intelligent, thorough and practical spring, sent to Dr. Francis at College ed down a sweeping decision, revers- flocks and which will be greatly aug- ond, \$100; third, \$50; fourth, \$30; fifth, is, and cannot deviate from its course story about Dr. Hillhouse's discovery. display of the superior attractions it Station five shorthorn bulls. Dr. Fran- ing the judgment of the District court, mented by a lamb crop which it is eshas to offer immigration and capital, cis had expressed the opinion that and awarding the cattle to McFadden. timated will average 80 per cent. it would be possible to protect cattle An appeal was taken to the United "Hogs have been a prolific source of "Other states and territories, through from north of the quarantine line from States Circuit Court of St Louis, which revenue to the grower. Although the their legislative bodies, commercial and splenetic fever by inoculation, and subindustrial organizations and public sequent developments have strengthen- Court of the territory, the court be- the markets were heavier prices per-

up their resources and advantages, Not a single bad symptom has been Court of the United States in its de- Marketing was free because of the which are not comparable to those noted up to this time, and rD. Francis cision last Monday affirms the judg- high price of feed also, but the demand of Texas, have already pledged for is warranted in a confidence that he ment of the Circuit Court and awards existed and the prices prevailed. The adequate representation at the World's can bring the cattle through to cold the cattle to the Evans-Snyder-Buel future of the hog industry every bit fair proportionately much greater sums. weather all right. If he does it opens company. "The postponement of the World's up an important new inarket for fine fair until 1904 is held by the Texas cattle, and the cattle of Texas south World's fair commission to be a for- of the line can undergo an improvetunate happening for the state. It ment similar to that which has ro two-year-old steers from Hereford this one most prosperous years in history

The proceedings are being watched

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

of putting the advantages of Texas exposition is to be conducted along the Panhandle, and attracted unusual and Nebraska anticipated this fall; Arloing, Cornevin and Thomas and sup-"The third International Live Stock alf visitors to the World's fair so inal expositions, namely, that all inbefore the eyes and in the memories of the same lines identically as the origforcefully as to astonish the first and terested shall devote such energy, time the bunches, chiefly the descendents of produced which selling light advance that other parties have imitated them that other parties have included the parties have included them that other parties have included the held that other able results the co-operation of every stock industries of America. The and ten of his best bled registered sols and the same forces that will manage the In- which came to the Slaughter breeding cent. Excellent crops grain and cotton bacteriology which includes all the an-

positions of the year. tions of the continent. I want you to onstrated. "This Texas World's fair movement consider this well and aid me to con-

to the youth and manhood of the state:" The second floor is to be devoted to the pure bred record associations, THE GUERNSEY BREEDERS. where eall information on the subject

Members of the Western Guernsey of the beef breeds of cattle, and of REPORTS ON CONDITIONS MADE BY Breeders' association met a few days sheep and swine and horses may be ago near Fort Atkinson, Wis., on ex- had. The third floor will have vari-Gov. Hoard's dairy farm. After thor- ous meeting rooms which can be oughly inspecting the place, the breed- thrown into one large hall for any exers assembled on the lawn and dis- traordinary gathering of live stock The National Live Stock association, cussed the practicability of holding a men. It will be equipped with a li- whose headquarters are at Denver, ly well grown and in good condition. a step from Pasteur's discovery of the to advance a thoroughly original and combination sale of cattle at the com- brary which will contain all of the Col., has issued a bulletin on the land Growers hopeful of obtaining 20 to 25 anthrax vaccine to the discovery of unique theory as to the cause of Texas ing Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee valued publications on live stock, to- laws of Texas which will prove of valnext fall. Ex-Gov. Hoard expressed gether with daily and weekly live ue to all ranchmen, farmers and pros- As to cattle, grass has been short all name is forever associated with both disease. Besides traveling all over the himself as strongly in favor of the stock publications, and where regis- pective settlers. tI was compiled by through last winter and this spring. The name of the Pasteur Vaccine com- Lone Star state, he claims to have project, stating that there were many ters of all pure-bred stock for sale Mr. Henry Michelsen, a former resident Sales have been few and prices about pany will go down to posterity as the examined 70,000 cattle in an effort te breeders throughout the country anx- may be found, giving quotations. of the state, who is thoroughly familiar the same as last year. Lately there pioneers and leaders of live stock vac- get at the truth. ious to secure Guernsey cattle who Each of these floors will be in charge with the provisions of the statutes. The have been some fair rains and cattle cination on the continent of North "In his opinion the disease is caused of parties capable of enlightening far- bulletin may be obtained by addressing are now getting into fair condition America, namely; the United States, by the cattle feeding upon cactus. He

care of this office.

CATTLE CASE IS SETTLED.

verses the Evans, Snyder and Buel company, dejendant.

The case involves the ownership of

Evans-Snyder-Buel company, of Kan- next year, and this being the case, it feature on the morning of that date. Interesting figures have been pub- sas City, and later taken to the Indian certainly looks like a high cattle marnal, showing the decrease in the sup- Blocker issued to the Evans-Snyderthere will not be sufficient beef to meet pleader, contending that they had a induced by light supplies in feed lots the 3 and 4. Contestants will draw for Texas. The states of the Union were mal to the grass and from the grass and grass and grass are grant and grass and grant and grass are grant and gr valid mortgage on the cattle in ques- because of the high price of corn. The places-half to rope on July 3 and bal- represented at a meeting of the asso- in turn to other animals. It is baretion. The trial court, Judge William shipments this fall of grass-fat stock ance on July 4. The entry fee is \$20 ciation of the Interstate Veterinary ly possible that Dr. Hillhouse may M. Springer presiding, sustained the va- off the ranges promises to be very and not less than twenty to enter; Sanitary boards in Buffalo, N. Y., in have at some time come within the ra-A successful experiment in inocula- lidity of the Evans-Snyder-Buel com- heavy as the grass pretty well over 10 is to accompany entry blank and October, last, and agreed on the line. dius of Dr. Detmer's influence and in-

FINE HERDS GO NORTH.

With the shipment of the long "S" and promoting the other fairs and ex- this registered Hereford cows these coming winger.

STOCK BULLETINS.

THE LIVE STOCK ASSO-

CIATION.

mers and live stock men who will al- C. F. Martin, secretary of the associa- Large calf crop expected, and dropping Canada and Mexico. 000 or 500,000 farmers and live stock throughout the country are described the property by actual settlers. The dealers who market their stock in under date of June 14th. Sections of scenes recall the days when tracts of Chicago annually will fail to avail general interest to readers of the Jour-

> tle case of W. P. M. McFadden, et al. for it is admitted that the supply of tracks in the state. than it is now, and present prices of July 3, with special prizes offered for

> > "Another factor in favor of the main-

ing divided two to one. The Supreme sistently remained strong and higher. as good as that of cattle."

Detailed reports for the Southwestern states and territories are appended: Texas-Conditions very favorable for would have been physically impossible greatly enhanced the value of the Pan- week there have been 45,900 head of cat- industry. Grass late in starting but tle sent from this point to the north- rains in April and May made good feed on several million head of calves dur- able to explain in person the utter in- breed affair. The Aberdeen-Angus west, says the Brand. There are 5300 except in one or two limited sections. ing the past 18 years, and it is the ability of the department to do any- branch of the exhibit will have its own lions of visitors to the most tremen- with interest by cattlemen all over the in the long "S" herd sold by the C. C. Shipments north delayed by rains. Cat-Slaughter Cattle company of Texas the movements this year about 300,000, into the United States and Canada by is and must remain in force until the es of competition. to the Pioneer Cattle company of Mon- mostly two-year-olds. Grassers for the Pasteur Vaccine company in the expiration of 1902, for the reason above The announcement some weeks ago tana, of which Conrad Kohrs of Helena market about as early as last year. early part of 1895 and the success of given." is president, and J. M. Boardman, gen- Packing houses at Fort Worth will which is too well known to need comeral manager. This is the largest de- utilize much of canning stuff hereto- ment at this time. Indeed, it is entirelivery of two-year-olds of one mark fore sent Kansas City and Chicago. ly due to the success of the standard and brand made to one purchaser in Good movement to feed lots Kansas and original blackles vaccine made by ing industry the Cincinnati Price Curbers of the board of directors thought interest from the fact that there were prices, yearlings, \$14 to \$18; twos \$24 plied by the Pasteur Vaccine company, and money as they feel ustified in Ancient Briton, the famous World's over last year. Mutton prices firm and credit is due, we must not overlook the Total Western packing 95,000, comdoing to advance the cause of the live fair champion Hereford bull of 1893, grassers ready for market. Increase in great service rendered by the immortal pared with 400,000 the preceding week, gus breed. The decision of the directstock industries of America. The and ten of his best bred registered sons both cattle and sheep about 75 per Pasteur, who is known as the father of and 415,000 two weeks ago. For cor- ors will be hailed with many expres-

the general prevalence of scab. There anthrax districts, including the coast is woeful neglect on the part of some country of Texas. herders in properly attending to the Anthrax blackleg and several other dipping, and the territorial live stock diseases were formerly supposed to be NOVEL THEORY AS TO THE ORIGIN sanitary board is awakened to the ne- different forms of the same disease cessity of more stringent regulations, and it was due to Pasteur's work that They are ably assisted by the largest the necessary distinction was made and owners. Losses generally light. Lamb the difference in the germs discovered crop above the average. The increase Blackleg is still technically called It has remained for a Columbus,

COMING FAIR AT TAYLOR.

The twenty-first annual exhibition ter, Colorado, Roscoe and other towns ings in the live stock world. At the a year from now, what are they? The of the Taylor Fair association will be time of the International the features statement in reply is made that it de- held July 2, 3 and 4 at Taylor, Texas. to the effect that all sorts of vehicles of interest of course will be increased." pends entirely on the corn crop. The A large addition to the grand stand is Any suggestions as to how the In- largest crop the country ever had was being built; a new exhibition hall is ternational may be benefited and made 2,300,000,000 bushels. The crop last year in course of construction; the poultry more representative of the great in- was estimated at 1,500,000,000 bushels. and machinery halls are being repaired dustry which it represents will be for- There were approximately 600,000,000 and enlarged; new stables are added warded to the management if sent in bushels of old corn left, making a total for the accommodation of the live of 2,100,000,000 bushels in the country stock, and especial attention is given 1895, the number in 1901 was nearly been busy trying to disprove it. Evlast November. On March 1 the total to the race trick, which as it is now is estimated amount on hand was 400,000, in very fine condition, but notwith-The United States Supreme Court 000 bushels, and just about enough to standing the racing committee way has announced its decision in the cat- carry the country over to the new crop, that they will have one of the best

purchased in Texas by Blocker, the formed that even a bumper crop will cantile displays on floats and wagons, money being furnished him by the not send corn below 50 cents for the which promises to be an attractive Following is the program which has

Yours truly.

HAROLD SORBY.

SPECIAL PRIVILEGE REFUSED.

At a meeting of the Texas live stock

men which constitute the Texas board

PORK PACKING MEVIEW.

In its last review of the pork pack-

been arranged: First day, Thursday, July 3, Stock sanitary commission, held in San Actenance of present prices is the fact Show .- Herefords, full blood, 9 a. m.; and hogs.

World's fair. Their duties will be to northwestern ranges; this is doubtless were filed at Muskogee, congress pass- from dust storms, has produced re- interest and are already working on the rule of the bureau of animal in Salmon was made its chief. Detmers collect such subscription quota as may accounted for by the aging of a large ed an act providing for the recording markably clean wool, although not such the displays that they will make at the dustry.

One thousand seven hundred dollars ent, said the present quarantine line zona, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi den levied an attachment upon the cents a pound. This year they are days of the fair. There will be here's animal industry order No.93, dated Jan-In conclusion, the Journal contends for \$40,000 secured by him against ceptional extra fine at 15 cents. The the race horse men are looking forward as cattlemen are familiar. "The quar-

all railroads running into Taylor.

TO PREVENT BLACKLEG. Editor Texas Stock Journal:

I have read with much interest your recent article upon "Prevention of are held in high esteem at Washing-

man, woman and child in Texas is same forces that will manage the Insought and child in Texas is same forces that will manage the Intitoxin and vaccine treatment of today. was 525,000, and two years ago 530,the contained of the state His work began in 1848 and ended with 000. From March 1 the total is 5,575,000, gus breeder of Russell, Kas., was the bulls were bred on the cross "J" cows, Oklahoma Earlier season than usual his death in 1895. Hundreds of indus- against 6,540,000 last year a decrease prime mover behind the scheme to "In soliciting your hearty co-opera- 2000 of which came to the Slaughter and less rain than for three gears past tries are indebted to him and so is the of 365,000. The quality of current offer- show the cattle in Kansas City next sentation of the claims of Texas upon tion, I desire to say to you that I ask ranch in their purity just as Charles at this time of year. There was a heavy world at large. Pasteur's name is ings is generally good. Prices have fall, and to him is due the credit for the favorable attention of immigration your advice and counsel in all matters Goodnight selected them from the fam- movement out, approximately 125,000 probably the best known to the public beenbeen advanced, and at the close the action of the board. and capital to the end that our untilled pertaining to the managing of the exacres be put under the mastery of cui- position especially as affecting your made with Mrs. Adair of the Pelpdura of New Mexico owing to settlers tak- ment of hydrophobia. Working under \$7.20 per 100 pounds, compared with sas City has consented to give a prise tivation, our resources be subjected to Interests. Your kindness to me in reach. From these cross bred Short- ing the ranges. This condition will be Pasteur's direction and in his labora- \$7.05 a week ago, \$6.90 two weeks ago of \$500 in cash for the Aberdeen-Areus a reign of industrialism and that the pointing out mistakes of the past ex- horn-Hereford bulls come the sires of reversed in a year or two owing to the tories, Roux and Yersin discovered the \$5.95 a year ago, and \$5.10 two weeks class, and other large institutions have state become speedily what its area positions that came before your notice these whitefaced two-year-old steers. country being naturally unfit for farm- texin of diptheria which lead a year ago. and raw materials have ordained it to will be highly appreciated. It is my Cattlemen who have inspected these inng. Prices paid this spring have later (1894) to the discovery of the dipbe, first in population and wealth aim and ambition to so work that I herds are unanimous in the opinion been fair. Yearlings, \$15; twos, \$18 to theria anti'exin; but Pasteur's name is the speculative provision market the among American states, the commis- may have your entire co-operation. I that they are the greatest bunch of \$22; threes, \$25 to \$28. Aged stock all best known to the cattle raisers on ac- past week. A firm tone prevailed most moval of the association headquarters sion has decided to call in subscrip- beg to advise you that plans have been rangers of one age ever rounded up gone. No casualties above the ordinavaccines. Pasteur's vaccine for pro- was upward. Transactions were mainon its work and in such installments struction of a three-story handsome are sent from the Montana ranges to New Mexico-The early spring rains tecting swine against erysipelas is ly in July and September contracts, but as will not only make them of easy brick building to be erected on Ex- market in 1904, the value of the differ- were seasonable, which gave abundance used upon millions of animals every January is receiving increased attenpayment but to enable all to subscribe change avenue, to be dedicated to the ent elements of blood entering into of grass. It looked very bad during year in Europe, but it is not required in tion. The chief feature of strength in Sioux City was the sale of western more liberally than otherwise they needs of the live stock record associa- their breeding will be practically dem- the early part of the year, and in Feb- this country as the disease does not provisions was owing to the fact that horses Thursday which preved to be ruary and March thousands of head of exist. Pasteur's vaccine for the pre- with the liberal supply of hogs the one of the largest ever held in the sheep were shipped north for a second vention of unthrax or charbon is known market for them advanced instead of United States. Nearly two hundred cas is an enterprise for Texas and Tex- summate the objects of the building. D. C. and E. R. Kolp, formerly of feeding. Now prospects are favorable throughout the civilized world, and it declining. Holders offered only mod- loads of equines were disposed of ans. It will add to the value of every The ground floor of this building will Quanah, have decided to erect a metric of an early movement of fat grass is used upon millions of animals every eracters sold from \$45 to \$65 foot of realty and every dollar's worth be devoted to exhibitions of grain and ooo-bushel capacity grain elevator 'n sheep to market, probably early in Ju- ery year. Since Pasteur's anthrax vac- The export clearances of product were and drivers and general purpose horses of property in the state, lend an im- grasses and feedstuffs, with modern North Fort Worth. There will be run ly. Stock sheep are being offered at cine was introduced by the Pasteur fair and show a good increase over the from \$25 to \$40. Draft mares with pulse to development that will put our machinery used in feeding and preraw materials into domestic factorraw materials into domestic factorless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase beyond computation petent man who can give all informaless and increase petent man who can give all info ficulty in obtaining competent help and upon several million animals in the year.

Find that The Journal is a valuable medium through which to give publicity to their business. George D. Ackley, of the Oakdale Farm, near Fort Worth, can testify to this fact,

Breeders of Poultry

CAUSED-BY CACTUS.

OF TICK FEVER HAS BEEN ADVANCED.

will be fully 85 per cent. Wool general- symptomatic anthrax and it was only (Ohio) physicial, Dr. J. M. Hillhouse,

ways be welcome to the use of the tion, room 211 Quincy building, Den- early. Californians have been best buy- n order to show on what authority I tus weakens the cattle, diseases the ver. The association has also issued a ers. Prices have ranged for yearlings recite the foregoing facts perhaps I kidneys and dries up he blood, eausing "It is hoped that not one of the 400,- bulletin in which live-stock conditions \$15, for twos \$18 and for threes \$24 and may be allowed to say that I have the death. A fact that substantiates the honor to represent the Pasteur Insti- idea is that there is no odor about the tute of Paris and Arloing and Thomas. careasses of the dead animals."

Moreover, I have also had the honor of Exceptions to the conclusions of Dr. managing the affairs of the Pasteur Hillhouse are taken by Colonel Albert Vaccine company in North America Deen, live stock agent in charge of since its foundation nearly eight years the bureau of animal industry at Kanago and in that capacity it has been a sas City, who says:

source of satisfaction to me to watch "They keep on explaining the tick the rapid progress of live stock vacci- theory, but it is the only one that has nation on this continent with its cor- been advanced that is supported by responding benefits; for although only proof that would be accepted in any 5000 animals were protected against court of justice. Ever since the tick anthrax or black leg by vaccination in theory was first advanced people have two million. Those of your readers ery once in a while some alleged 'prewho are acquainted with the destruc- fessor or ambitious veterinarian distive nature of these diseases will read- covers the 'real' cause of Texas fever ily be able to calculate how many mil- and proceeds to throw the tick theory tions of dollars have been saved on the overboard. But these new discoveries cattle in feed lots was never smaller. There will be a street parade on continent of North America alone never pan out. The tick theory—which through Fasteur's work, and how is no longer a theory, but a scientific corn are preventing much export. It the best ladies' decorated carrriages, greatly the cattle raisers are indebted fact-goes right along gaining advocates every year.

"I notice that this Prof. Hillhouse in

from Columbus, Ohio. This suggests to my mind that possibly he may be a graduate of, or have some connection atmosphere has been for years hostlid tonio the early part of last week, the to the tick theory. Prior to the exturage, was considered. The cattle eases and preventing their spread. were said to be perfectly free from These inspectors were . E. Salmon and ticks, but the commission decided that J. H. Detmers. Salmon and Detmers while the cattle were healthy, yethas differed on several points regarding they were below the line they could live stock diseases. When the bureau not grant the request without violating of animal industry was established didn't like this and resigned and be-Colonel Albert Dean, who was prest came instructor in the veterinary deantine line," said he, "is not establish prairie grass on the stomach of the

will be special premiums offered by er states which are depending upon the disease is caused by the animals verses the Evans-Snyder-Buel compa- it for the protection which they seek eating cactus, the disease is not found Excursion rates will be in effect on I realize fully the position in which the in Arizona, in New Mexico and in the Texas live stock sanitaray commission state of Chihuahua, Mexico, and other is placed by the petition which is be- high altitudes where the cactus fore it. I am proud, however, to state abounds. That is a question the doctor that this trio of representative stock- appears to have overlooked."

BREEDERS CO-OPERATE.

Blackleg" and have to thank you for ton and the bureau has at all times At a recent meeting of the Aberthe tribute you pay to Arloing, Corne- granted its requests without question. deen-Angus Breeders association in vin and Thomas, as it is to them that My presence here is not for the pur- Kansas City it was definitely decided so much credit is due for the discovery posé of refusing a request to allow Mr. to affiliate with the Hereford Shortof blackleg vaccicine. Indeed, it is the Turney's cattle to invade forbidden horn and Galloway associations, and vaccine made by these eminent scien- pastures. The board has never made make the Royal Cattle show, which will tists that has been used in Europe up- such a request, and I am glad to be be held during Carnival week, a four-

> that the Aberdeen-Angus association would not show stock at the show next fall came as a disappointment to many lovers of blooded cattle. Some memit impractical at that time, and it look-Considerable increase is shown in the ed for a time as though the big exhibit pretty creatures of the Aberdeen-An-

offered similar encouragement. Another important action taken by

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A notable incident of last week at

The alfalfa output near Sherman Tex., will be the largest ever known in that section. The potato crop will, bring \$250,000.

Corn all over the state is suffering badly for the need of rain. Unless "elief comes soon the crop will be a failure in several localities.

Watermelons have been moving out of Sinton, Texas, at the rate of two car loads per day. The prices ranged from \$79 to \$100 per car.

The corn crop near Weatherford has been about ruined by dryness and hot winds. Wheat, which has been harvested produced only a few bushels to

said to be "burning up." Cotton will of bushels were sent out by express. be about a month late.

ure will be repeated.

Considerable profits have been obsons conditions were unfavorable.

Advices received by the Grain Deal-000 bushels. It is selling between 45 train was in three sections. and 55 cents.

Watermelons have been on the mar-B. Shaw brought in the first wagon load. They weighed from 20 to 50 best of its kind ever raised. pounds each and brought at the rate of 1 cent per pound.

serious injury to corn, especially in the from that place was started on the trees. southern part of the state, where it is way to St. Louis, Previously hundreds

pected. Cotton is still looking well and as large as it has ever been, and the growing splendidly.

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as a rule is in good condition. Corn, crop yield at the present time is prom- raising cotton and came near starving, however, is failing rapidly, and unless ising. With continued favorable con- but that ever since he began diversifyrain comes very soon last years fall- ditions in North Texas, the crop will be ing he has been making a good living. excellent.

melons.

Over one hundred car loads of to-

Near Bastrop, Tex., there is loud wailing on account of the drouth. Corn is

in the vicinity of Rhome, Tex. Wheat in which he says:

market early. Fruits are plentiful that there will be little addition. and unusually fine.

five hundred crates of tomatoes and berry, while very fine, cannot

The outlook for splendid diversified crops in Runnels county was never adapted to growing berries." better than at present. Johnson grass has been harvested and will make good feed and a fair yield of oats seems assured. Farmers generally are raising forage crops, which will be stored for inter feed. It is predicted that 250,000 bales of cotton will be marketed from Ballinger this season.

Bonham has shipped eight carloads of potatoes to Chicago in the last few days. The greater part of these have been grown by Albert Gale and his associates. Mr. Gale started out to demonstrate that money is to be made in raising Irish potatoes in Fannin county, and to encourage their growth. His efforts have been fairly successful, and he proposes to continue the work.

The pumpkin weighed sixty-five pounds and was four feet ten inches in circumference. It was raised by Henry Branch on his farm eight miles west of here and is of a globular, hardy variety. The monster was presented to the Post correspondent by the grower and is now on exhibition in this city, but will be sent to The Post at Houston to-

with the procession in this county and undertaken the experiment of planting the Truck Growers' association stand ready to give him all the help they can and information they acquire, says the ee us on Saturday with a sample of have been much higher. Tennessee Triumph potatoes which he planted on the first of April.

gathered already 800 pounds from a quarter of an acre and they are as fine as we ever saw.

Irrigated lands on the Rio Grande near Laredo, Texas, have been largely devoted to the culture of onions this year, with gratifying success. T. Co Nye recently completed the delivery of the products of seven acres of land planted in Bermuda onlons. He gathered from these few acres 258,000 pounds for which he received in cash the sum of \$5160. The crop was made. gathered and placed on the market within the period of seven months.

The income is considerably larger

farms in the cotton belt.

A conspicuous convert to the diversification theory is T. E. Dingman, a Mr. Dingman also raises peanuts and a rice crop never that other crops. He says when he first subject to the effect of low water in catalogue address other crops. He says when he first subject to the effect of low water in catalogue address. Box L. came to Texas he tried to make money the rivers or drought generally."

Mabank, Tex., is rapidly coming to Early last week South Water street, the front as a center for truck gardentained from the sale of cantaloupes Chicago, the principal commission censing. This year it sent out the first raised near Beeville, Texas, this season, ter of the western metropolis, was lit- shipment of farm products in any notwithstanding the fact that the sea- erally blockaded with Texas- water- quantity, other than cotton, in the history of this country, and it has been an interesting sight to witness the farmers flocking to town from every diers' association indicate that the Tex-Lufkin branch of the Cotton Belt route, potatoes. The average yield is about been harvested, will amount to 25,000,- to northern markets last week. The sixty bushels per acre, and considering that four acres is the largest crop planted by any one farmer it will be In the northern part of the state the seen that the proceeds are well dis-June apple crop does not appear to tributed and at a season of the year have suffered to any great extent from when the least amount of money is ket at Edna, Texas, since June 9. W. the effects of the drouth. From pres. usually in circulation among the farment indications, it will be about the ing class. It is believed that the truck industry in that locality has come to

Banking institutions in the Texas Tomatoes have became the staple literally burned up, while cotton is at fruit belt have begun to take a lively crop in the vicinity of Hallville, Tex- a standstill. June peaches which prom- interest in crop conditions, as the size The prolonged drouth has resulted in as. Last Thursday the third car load ised well are being "cooked" on the of the deposits is largely regulated by the prices obtained. F. M. Mabry, assistant cashier of the First National Six threshing machines are at work of McGregor, has issued a statemen

The potato crop is bringing a great is averaging from eleven to fifteen Since our last letter conditions have Wheat near Lewisville, Texas, yield- deal of money into Grayson county bushels to the acre. The weather is settled so that it is safe to say there either place. ed from 5 to 25 bushels to the acre and and, in fact, all of Texas. The farm- very dry and hot, and corn will be is an increase of 5 per cent in acreage, ers have not neglected their cotton, greatly damaged unless rain comes in which should result in about 75,000 Oats are also better than was ex- however, and the acreage in Texas is week. Cotton is not hurt yet and is bales being offered in this territory. Our correspondents all write as if they near De Leon, Texas, than has ever in one limited locality where those place for a training institution—a lit-

> of the Texarkana and Louisiana rail- a view to developing varieties of science, with written examinations evway aggregated nearly two hundred blackberries and dewberries which will ery ten weeks. The library is one of car loads of Triumph tomatoes, besides stand shipment. "The present black- the most complete in the South. tion of the crop sold-at the home mar- favorable conditions," says the direc- Hon, Frank C. Dillard of Sherman de tor. "It may be picked just at the livered the commencement address, his proper stare, when ripening just com- subject being "The Duty of the Edumences, and placed in the best iced re- cated Citizen." Degrees were conferred Of this year's crop, of cotton, South- frigerating car and minimum time upon nearly 200 students. At night a ern factories up to the present time made in transportation but as soon as reception and ball was held. The have taken 1,229,000 bales, against 1,- the fruit reaches open air at destina- Alumni association has elected Dr.

> 074.145 last year. This indicates a total tion it spoils almost instantly. The Matt Smith of Austin, R. Waverly consumption of 1,950.000 bales by the same applies to dewberries. An Smith of Galveston, Dr. S. C. Red of end of the year, and is more than the effort will be made to grow black and Houston, and Allen Sanford of Waco whole country ever consumed in any dewberries which will stand transpor- members of the executive council. A year prior to 1881. The consumption tation as well as strawberries and to- committee, composed of Garrett, Miller by Northern mills alone has exceeded matoes. If this can be accomplished and Morris, was appointed to confer it will add thousands of dollars to the with the governor regarding the anpockets of Texas fruit growers, for the pointment of members of the alumn's soils of this state seem splendidly on the board of regents in preference

> > PROFITS IN POTATOES .-- A new in-

future in a financial way for the far- completed the four years' course this mer, has been successfully undertaken this year by the Guadalupe County Truck Growers' association. It is in the president-elect, occupied the chair. the way of an experiment in raising Richard Mansfield was valedictor Irish potatoes for distant markets. A commencement address was delivered The president of this association is by Hon. H. M. Garwood of Houston. George Lillard. Though this associa- At an executive meeting of the alumni tion is in its infancy, it has made re- association, officers were elected as markable strides towards making Guadalupe county to a great extent independent of cotton. The melons and of Tyler; second vice president, W. A. canteloupes, which a few years ago were thrown to the hogs, except those president, B. V. Ellis of Paris; fourth sold in the local market, have been for vice president, E. J. Kyle of Kyle; fifth the past two or three years shipped to foreign markets in carload lots, bring- lege Station; secretary and treasurer, ing thousand of dollars to the farmers, E. W. Kerr of College Station; alumni There are a large number of farmers orator, W. A. Wurzbach of San Antoin this county who for the past three nio; executive committee, L. E. Allen, seasons have added to their annual in- A. L. Banks and E. W. Kerr. comes from \$200 to \$1200 annually as

a result of their undertaking in the THE BALANCE shipment of melons abroad. For many years past it has been a well established fact that the soil of Guadalupe county was particularly adapted to the raising of potatoes, both Irish and sweet. For some reason the farmer has slept upon his possi-The colored farmer is keeping up bilitles, and not until this year has he

potatoes for a distant market. The profits have netted an average of \$25 per acre, even though the price Seguin Enterprise. Charley Coleman has declined. Had the crop reached is a prosperous and intelligent colored maturity two months ago, as was exfarmer near Acona and he was in to pected, the amounts received would

RICE STRAWS.

A complete new plant will shortly be installed by the Jeanerette, La., Rice Mill company, a contract for which has already been let.

The T. H. Thompson Seed and Rice Milling company of Houston, Texas, recently increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and will add a 400-barrel flour mill to its plant.

The Grange Rice Mill company at Grange, Texas, has elected E. L. Reid secretary, treasurer and general mauthan that delivered from many of the ager for the ensuing year. Before next seasons run begins extensive improvements will be made on the plant.

The Chinese claim to have been culfarmer located six miles east of Paris, tivating rice for 5000 years, and their Texas. Early this season he bought crop has attained to 3,000,000,000 barre's Adviser, 1008 pages, free, on receipt of nine bushels of Russian turf seed oats, annually. In this country the first fice for which he paid \$1.25 per bushel and sowed flour acres on sandy land. The charleston, S. C., and in the gulf coast oats will make a good winter or spring rice belt in 1887, while the total rice belt in 1887, while the total rice. oats will make a good winter or spring rice belt in 1897, while the total rice crop. He says he will make sixty bush- production last sasson represented four els to the acre and can sell at \$1 per and a half ; runds per capita. Louivibushel for seed oats. He also has a una and Texas produced over 300,000,patch of Russian millet or hazee which 0.0 pounds letween them, and have en- GREAT can be cut three or four times a year larged their canals many miles, inand three acres of sorghum cane, which creased their acreage and arranged to SCHOOLS Chill will make three tons to the acre, two produce nearly double that amount cuttings, and will sell for \$8 per ton; this year I ner the fugation system

Mr. Dingman also raises peanuts and a rice crop never fails, as it is not use of text books. For free illustrated

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dustry in the field of agriculture ricultural and Mechanical college were in Guadalupe county which prom- held last week. A class of twenty-nine es much toward assuring a bright young men, the largest since 1894 year, and the diplomas were given out Wednesday. Prof. David F. Houston, follows: President, L. E. Allen of Mar-Wurzbach of San Antonio; third vice vice president, W. B. Philpott of Col-



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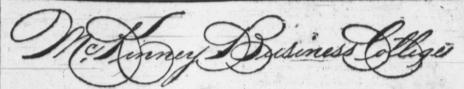
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Tex.

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SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

At the National stock yards, St. Louis, the sales of quarantine cattle during two years old, that have been in Texas since May of last year. Fifty head on view. Write for catalogue and particulars to E. H. SMALL, Aberdeen, Collingswerth County, Texas.

At the National stock yards, St. Louis, the sales of quarantine cattle during the week of June 9 included:

B. Heathman, Roff, I. T., 77 calves, at \$8.50; S. T. Taylor, Podo, Tex., 48 steers at \$3.85; J. G. Childers, Lake End, steers at \$3.85; J. G. Childers, Lake End, and the control of the LLENDALE MERD. ABERDANANgus, the oldest and largest herd in
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Corsicana, Tex., 20 steers, 1026 pounds, at \$5.75.

at \$5.50; Chittim, Fleming & Davidson.

Friday, June 13—A. P. Rachal, OakVictoria, Tex., 101 steers, S84 pounds, at taha, I. T., 71 cows, 731 pounds, at \$3.15;

\$4.25; Yates, Broome & Farr, Henryetta, I. T., 160 steers, 983 pounds, at \$22 steers and stags, 893 pounds, at \$4.25;

\$5.10; R. H. Durst, Rosenberg, Tex., 52

Davies & C., Fort Worth, Tex., 107 mixsteers, 787 pounds, at \$3.80; F. L. Selled, 522 pounds, at \$2.85; E. C. Slater,

Prist Convalue 10.—1ett & Moore, Talala, I. T.,
48 head, 988 pounds at \$4.45; W. O.
Bradley, Ninnekah, I. T., 45 head, 1005

Wednesday, June 12—Hensley &
S5.10; R. H. Durst, Rosenberg, Tex., 52

Davies & C., Fort Worth, Tex., 107 mixsteers, 787 pounds, at \$3.80; F. L. Selled, 522 pounds, at \$2.85; E. C. Slater,

Prist Convalue 10.25 pounds at \$4.75; Hutton & Light,
Wynnewood, I. T., 21 head, 881 pounds Charles McFarland of Aledo, Texas, marketed in Chicago last Tuesday twenty-two head of cattle, 1220 pounds at \$3.75; J. T. Pryor, Rosenberg, \$3.15; Chittim & Rachal, Oaktaha, I. Tex., 20 steers, 1108 pounds, at \$4.90; Tex., 20 steers, 1108 pounds bales, Tex., 27 steers, 867 pounds, at \$3.85; F. M. Witherspoon, Rush Springs, Sales of Texas cattle at Chicago for I. T., 52 steers, 931 pounds, at \$4.10; W. Sales of Texas cattle at Chicago for port, Lat, 25 head, 863 pounds at \$3.50; E. Polk & Son, Davis, I. T., 12 head, R. Nash, Rosenberg, Tex., 27 steers, 796 following transactions:

Monday—J. B. Eddleman, 16 steers, Richardson, Tex. 28 head, 811 pounds REGISTERED JERSEY SALES.

7 ransactions in registered Jersey cattle reported by the American Jersey Cattle club are as follows:

BULLS.

Dounds, at \$3.90: 63 calves at \$9.25 each:

Monday—J. B. Eddleman, 16 steers, 1036 pounds, at \$5.90; Corn & Littleton, 1036 pounds, at \$5.90; Corn & Littleton, 1040 pounds, at \$3.10: E. J. Pfister, Stevens, I. T., 1040 head, 1151 pounds at \$5.25; Raiser & Cisco, Téx., 30 cows, 757 pounds, at \$3.30; B. F. Hawkins, Midlothian, Tex., 1040 head, 1050 pounds, at \$3.30; B. F. Hawkins, Midlothian, Tex., 1050 pounds, at \$3.50; McFall & Co., 68 head, 1022 pounds, at \$4.40.

Wednesday, June 11.—W. E. Gentry W. S. S. S.

41 steers, 1145 pounds, at \$6.25.
Wednesday, June 11.—W. E. Gentry, Tuesday—C. C. Fidler, 20 head, 1287
Oktaha, I. T., 62 calves, at \$7.50 each: pounds, \$700; D. W. Fiddler, 42 head,
A. othman, Llano, Tex., 17 steers, 905 1141 pounds, at \$6.55; B. F. Hawkins, 21
pounds, at \$5.05; Ward & Strauss, Ed. head, 1191 pounds, \$6.50; Slmpson & Valley; I. T., 40 calves, 172 pounds, \$5; pounds, at \$5.05; Ward & Strauss, Ed. head, 1191 pounds, \$6.50; Slmpson & J. T. Biffle Myra, Tex., 29 calves, 303
na, Tex., 22 steers, 991 pounds, at \$4.60; Beggs, 164 head, 1097 pounds, at \$6.25;
H. Hoerster, Llano, Tex., 25 steers, 988 Chas, McFarland, 115 head, 106 head, at D. McCutchen, Tex., 19 na, Tex., 22 steers, 991 pounds, at \$4.60;
H. Hoerster, Llano, Tex., 25 steers, 988
pounds, at \$4.55; 22 cows, 795 pounds, at \$6.10; H. McFarland, 116 head, 1067 pounds, at \$3.25; C. S. Henry, Vernon, pounds, at \$4.55; 22 cows, 795 pounds, at \$6.10; H. McFarland, 106 head, at \$3.30; Law & Sanders, Uvalde, Tex., 1095 pounds, at \$6.65; Ward & Stauss, 236 steers, 981 pounds, at \$3.85; R. G.
Nance & Co., Sealy, Tex., 83 steers, 849
pounds, \$3.85; 116 steers, at \$40 pounds, 1047 pounds, \$6.50; C. C. Fidler, 79 head, 1047 pounds, \$6.50; Ferd Slocum, 109
76 calves, at \$7.75 each; Branch Bros., 1162 pounds, \$6.55; Ferd Slocum, 109
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76 calves, at \$7.75 each; Branch Bros., 1162 pounds, \$6.50; C. C. Fidler, 79 head, 1047 pounds, at \$4.15; John Dean, Kaufman, Tex., 60
Steers, 767 pounds, at \$3.25; Slaughter 1162 pounds, at \$4.10; L. Tingley, 119 head, 818 pounds, at \$4.00; May & Bufton, Caddo, I. T., 70 head, 955
pounds at \$3.25; Slaughter 1140 pounds, at \$6.60; C. D. Farmer, 219
man, Tex., 31 steers, 726 pounds, at \$3.15; O. Moorehouse, Kaufman, Tex., 63 steers, 751 pounds, at \$3.15; 33 steers, 651 pounds, at \$3; C. J.
Farland, 67 head, 1144 pounds, at \$6.25;
Friday, June 13.—G. H. Connell & Bro., Lone Wolf, O. T., 154 head, 961
pounds at \$4.75; Talton & Embry, \$5.05; 182 steers, 1004 pounds, at \$5. Thursday, June 12.—R. J. Brown, \$\overline{\text{N}}\) 978 pounds, at \$4.80. Henrietta, Tex., 100 steers, 926 pounds, at \$4.50; J. D. Rinard, Ada, I. T., 78 steers, 865 pounds, at \$4.10; Gunter &

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CATTLE SALES,

SHORTHORNS.

SHORTHORNS. Tuesday, June 10.—Terry & McAfee, \$5.00; M. Sansom & Co., West, Tex., 22 \$3.50; Denney & Moore, Talala, I. T

SALES AT CHICAGO.

Fogleman, Kaufman, Tex., 28 steers, J. B. Wilson, 125 head, 1080 pounds, at 794 pounds, at \$3.25; — cows, 820 pounds, \$5.65; Wilson & Vernell, 38 heifers, 537 at \$2.75; E. R. Rachal, Beggs, I. T., 85 pounds, at \$4.60; J. B. Wilson, 38 head, cows and helfers, 644 pounds, at \$3.30; 1147 pounds, at \$6.30; Wilson & Jones, 30 cows, 749 pounds, at \$3.05; J. S. Todd, 80 head, 1095 pounds, at \$5.65; Pryor & Euraula, I. T., 50 steers, 1003 pounds, at 35.05. B., 230 head, 1102 pounds, at \$5.90. \$5.05. 182 steers, 1004 pounds, at \$5.05. Bridger, 0. T. Ward & Son, 167 head. Friday-O. T. Ward & Son, 167 head,

SALES AT KANSAS CITY. In the southern division at Kansas Co., Gunter, Tex., 54 steers, 954 pounds, In the southern division at Kansas at \$4.15; H. Stubbs, Wortham, Tex., 21 City the sales of lovestock during the steers, 1120 pounds, at \$5.40; Frank Lippast week have been the largest of the koski. Henrietta, I. T., 41 steers, 984 year, amounting to 358 cars, contain-SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

At the National stock yards, St. Louis, the sales of quarantine cattle and 18,50 at 34,50; A. G. Startz, New Journal of St. Cars. Containmental to sales were the sales of quarantine cattle and 28,25 calves, at 8,50; A. Taylor, Podo, Tex. 43,50; T. Taylor, Podo, Tex. 43,50; T. Taylor, Podo, Tex. 45,50; T. Taylor,

Wynnewood, I. T., 21 head, 881 pounds at \$3.25; S. W. Walker, Red Rock, I T., 53 calves, 165 pounds at \$4.75; E. Vanlandingham, Wetunka, I. T., 31 head, 699 pounds at \$2.70; Henry D. Love, Beaumont, Tex., 80 head, 771 pounds at \$3.40; S. J. Fletcher, Shreve-

Bro., Lone Wolf, O. T., 154 head, 961 pounds at \$4.75; Talton & Embry, Aledo Tex., 10 bulls 1229 pounds at \$3.25; O. F. Scott Gainesville, Tex., 24 head, 967 pounds at \$4.45; Coleman & Keeran, Red Rock, O. T. 27 head, 668 pounds at \$2.65. Saturday, June 14.—Williamson & Vandiver Denison, Tex., 12 cows, 803 pounds at \$2.50; Brown & Co., 7 cows, 791 pounds at \$2.50.

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MAVERICKS.

About 7000 yearlings and two-yearold steers have been shipped from Quanah, Tex., to South Dakota ranges during the past two weeks.

After spending six weeks in Hereford. Tex., T. G. Hendricks has returned to his home in Midland, Tex. He closed out all his yearling steers at \$17.50 while away.

George R. Logan, of Red Oak, Ia. has been in Midland, Tex., superintending the shipment of the steer yearlings he purchased of A. B. Holt a short time ago at \$18 per head.

Two rrecent arrivals at Amarillo, Tex., from Bosque county are T. L. and A. P. Hill, who have purchased land for a ranch from W. H. Fuqua, and will stock if with cattle purchased north of the quarantine line.

A Mexican lion, which measured eight feet long, was recently lariated by Hugh' Campbell, manager of the Winkler county ranch, owned by A. S. Hawkins. He had quite a lively strugsle with the brute.

Lee Russell, of the firm of Russell Bros., of Menardville, Tex., are shipping 600 cattle, which they have recently purchased in New Mexico, from Roswell to be unloaded at Billings, Mon-

open country near the Canadian bor-Russell to their destination, and will ment to its establishment. probably make that place his home.

HORSE.

O C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS.

last Wednesday.

in search of a ranch location. He ex. scale. pressed himself as well satisfied with the Concho country.

Much interest is being manifested

among Southwestern cattlemen in the combination Shorthorn sale to be held at Kansas City, June 17. Missouri Oklahoma and Indian Territory will A sale of Angus cattle in Chicago

last Tuesday and Wednesday scored an lings at \$12. average of \$311.28 on 102 head. There was a good demand for bulls, 42 of which averaged \$246. During the past 11 bought 144 thoroughbred and regis- fatening right away. old for \$200,000.

springs, which obviate constant jarring and reduce the bad effect upon stock of the frequent starts and stoppages.

Shipments of cattle from the Texas Panhandle to Northwestern ranges were considerably delayed by the washing away of the Santa Fe railway bridge over the Canadian river. For several days 25,000 head or more were tled up between Roswell, N. M., and

Chicago stockyards. Work has begun and is being rapidly pushed on the big plant of the G. H. Hammond company, which will occupy a twelve-acre tract near the north end of the yards. The

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ny's plant has been completed at an the jury failed to agree. der. Charles Gallagher left last week outlay of \$1,000,000, and the Anglofor Roswell, and will accompany Mr. American added a beef-killing depart-

Fed cattle from Texas sold up to and J. A. Gamel, a ranchman of the \$15.00. His sales for the season include making a year's feeding in all. On homa and Kansas to be fattened. It Ballinger. Mr. Webb says the settlers for the case is estimated that nearly two hundred are getting too thick in that country to John S. Smith, a Burnet county they paid \$125,000. They will raise in San Saba and Martine counties for the highest price paid for porkers in sheepman, visited San Angelo last week thoroughbred cattle on an extensive \$15,000.

1200 head of pure-blooded cattle.

of thirty-two sections, all leased but using Beaurgont oil for removing ticks. Texas, who shipped them to St. Joseph, one, and improvements, situated in from horses and cattle, and are finding Crockett county, was bought by J. F. it to be the best remedy they have ever Geo. D. Elliott of Midland, Tex., re-Ellis for \$3500. A local butcher bought used. Ticks are worse in this section twenty-four fat cows at \$20, and year- this year than for many years before,

. M. March of San Angelo, on June season over 700 Angus cattle have been tered Herefords from L. L. Farr. This is the celebrated Coleman & Babbing. ton Hereford herd of Coleman county. With a view to making improvements being first owned in the early 80's by in the methods of shipping cattle to J. L. Baker, a breeder of registered market, a number of experiments are Herefords. Among the number are the being made with cars equipped with well known bulls Hardeman, Monte Carlo, Toddy and Joe Robertson.

> an outbrerak of charbon among the ance was increased a little. They were horses and mules, and murrain among cattle, near Cranze, Tex. No relief The highest previous price was \$6.80, on the range will be ready for market from either disease is hoped for until paid a few weeks ago. copious rains come to kill larvae of the charbon fly and to wash out water holes where cattle at present guan down more mud than water when they drink out of them.

can project. They have purchased a in the state of Tamaulipas. The con- tion held in Fort Worth. Of these sideration was \$125,000. It is the intento raise blooded cattle on an extensive

tana, and driven about 200 miles to the Schwarzchild and Sulzberger compa- indictment last fall. At the first trial shorthorns. They were fed by N. P. Toester of same place 115 steer year- loads will come from the Pecos Val-

George Nickelson, a Texas stockman, steers in McCulloch county at \$13.50 to they had been fed about five months, a ranch of 170,000 acres, situated in the at \$75. He has acquired the W. H. aday, hogs marketed by L. and J. T. thousand head will be carried by the suit him, and he is going to Mexico to state of Tamaulipas, Mexico, for which Hartine ranch, consisting of 7500 acres stagner of Bragner, Mo., reached \$7.50, Santa Fe alone, which beats any pre- prospect for a location where he'll

There will be an important sale of Crockett county, visited San Angele made at good prices in the vicinity of gateway, and as many more carloade interest and still holds 400 head of well Shorthorns at Boonville, Mo., Nov. 14, with the intention of shipping 2500 Marietta, Tex., recently: Among L. L. Farr bought 120 thoroughbred under auspices of the Cooper County sheep, but owing to the demoralized Herefords and four registered bulls in Shorthorn Breeders' association. Ar- condition of the mutton market he cut Washington, who disposed of 132 head Coleman county, disposing of one-half rangements for the sale were perfected out 600 of the tops and sold them to at the fancy price of \$50 per head; J. the bunch to N. M. March, of San An- at a recent meeting of the members, Duncan Sparks, buying for Swift & E. Rose, 200 head, at \$45 per head; W. whose combine herds aggregate over Co., at \$2.50, and started the remain. A. Culwell, 200 head at \$40 per head,

> but those who have used Beaumont oil part of South Dakota, where he, H. N say it removes the ticks quickly and Garrett and Burt Holloway have leased completely, and that the stock begins 200,000 acres of grazing land, adjoining

ever paid at Chicago, in the quarantine erything is in shape and their steer division for straight Texans, was recorded last Tuesday, when C. C. Fid- ranch is well under way. Garrett & lerr, of Cresson, marketed twenty head there and expect to put on about 15,of choice 1287-pound cattle. They had 000 more. been put on feed last November, being given an allowance of five pounds of Protracted dry weather has caused oil cake per day. In March the allowwell-graded Shorthorns and Herefords.

into the United States through the port of El Paso has been very light George Nickleson, a well known Tex- tom officers, and these were for local be shipped into this country, contract-

In the federal court at Florence re- price of the year. This price was paid the in the late summer and early fall." cently, Chas. W. Pugh, editor of the on a consignment of nineteen steers Southwestern Stockman was found 1377 pounds average, marketed by Ben. guilty of defrauding the government Jamin Tate of Hallsville, Boone county, the following purchases of cattle reand sentenced to two years in the The highest previous sale of the year cently in Calahan county; Mrs. Thompenitentiary. The offense was com- on this market was \$7.50 paid May 22 as Royd 78 threes at \$26; L. Toester mitted in 1900, while he was employed Outside of two bunches of Christmas 400 threes, \$20; John Clark 190 threes by the government as a census officer. cattle sold on December last, which sold \$30; Thos. Clark, 80 threes, \$20; A In malarial districts their virtues are His method was to have vouchers sign- at \$8.00 and \$7.75 and weighed respec- Marsh, 27 threes \$20; W. O. Noble, 16 ed in blank, and then fill in the figures tively 1848 and 1474 pounds, this is the threes \$20. Charley Sonnerman sold to to suit himself. The government au- highest price paid on this market to: John Roemer, both of Calhoun county thorities at Washington finally started native cattle in twenty years. The 150 steer yearlings at \$11; Cloud & an investigation, which resulted in his bunch was composed of Herefords and Liebeld of Calhoun county

of ground corn, cracked wheat and sold to Walter Burns 60 steer year- hundred from New Mexico. Richard Sellman, a ranchman near cotton seed meal. His term of feeding lings and calves at \$10 round. San Saba, is a buyer as well as a seller. them extended over a period of six Recently he purchased 1200 yearling months, previous to which time he says the West this year.

Last Wednesday J. R. Brooks of A number of cattle sales have been those who sold were J. C. ing 1900 on the back track for home. and R. T. Davis forty-five head at \$50 per head. They were purchased by Recent advices from San Angelo,
Tex., state that the C. L. Browne ranch

Local ranchmen and cattlemen are Toyas who shipped the cattlemen are Toyas who shipped the cattlemen are the cattlemen

> Lake-Tomb & Co.'s holdings on the south. Mr. Garrett will continue up What is said to be the highest price there until this land is fenced and ev-Elliott nor have about 5000 steers up

> > George T. Hume, a veteran cattleman residing at Austin, is strongly of the opinion that but few of the cattle before July and says that the majority will not be in condition before the middle of next month. He says:

"The few straight cattle that are

coming in now should have been left thus far in June, only a few strag- upon the range for several weeks. gling cars being received by the cus-While prices of heavy grass steers look been spent in improvements at the as cattleman and J. A. Gamel of Indian slaughter. However, there are a large I myself think they are remarkably Territory are interested in a big Mexi- number of the Terrazes cattle yet io high taking the quality of the grassers into consideration. Most of the grazranch containing 170,000 acres of land ed for during the recent cattle convensomething like 12,000 are already graz- ket regardless of flesh. The older-cattion of Messrs. Nickleson and Gamel ing on Kansas and Missouri pastures. Itemen who have had more experience n the business are holding their sters In St. Louis, last Tuesday, native until they become fat. There will be steers sold at \$7.75, decidedly the best a very heavy movement of grass cat-

Baldridge Bros. of San Antonio, made

Starks, of Columbia, on a mixed ration lings at \$12; R. Rindwald of Victoria ley and Panhandle districts, and five

Jones Webb, a well known stockman Range cattle have begun to move was in San Angelo recently from his north to the green pastures of Okis. Colorado river ranch, 18 miles above vious record. Since the first of April have more elbow room. He sold his three thousand cars filled with long half interest in 900 cattle on this pashorns and short horns have been haul- ture to his partner, J. H. Houghton, ed from Texas points via the Purcell but has not yet disposed of his ranch are on the way. Two thousand care graded Hereford-Durham cattle.

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necessary, to insure success, for each canceled for other than this reason. may easily defeat the aims of all.

quite high, despite the murmurings of among scores of prospective farmers. chronic pessimists. Usually the values of grass sheep decline in summer. Last year's prices at this season of the year ranged considerably lower than those are to the effect that the investigation ting married. Then Bessie Wellington which now prevail.

during the past decade than prepara- which the inquisitors stirred up, it was that the Boys began to call her the Iron tion of hogs for market. It formerly re- to be hoped that there would be an in- Duke, and the Duke she's been ever quired fifteen months to bring about vestigation of some sort, but it seems since. an average weight of 300 pounds, but that the whole proceedings there have . "It was her first job, and she was under improved methods of feeding the degenerated into a mere farce. It was eager for work. Land knows, she got with borrowed reporters and presses. porker can be brought to this average said at the Federal district attorney's enough of it! The typewriter bothered within three-quarters of a year after office in explanation of the action that her, and punctuation was a pitfall. She

grown tomatoes, which deprived attorney for the city of Chicago are come flying down the hall to the local the Florida product of any further ex- carrying on civil proceedings in chan, room, her dimples turned inside out but the Duke is still commander in cuse for existence. In the eastern part cery court under the Sherman act. and her mouth shut hard so it wouldn't chief on The Echo," concluded Billy. of the state these vegetables have at- Therefore the department of justice at | quiver. Then she'd go back pink to tained gigantic proportions. There are Washington holds that it would be a the ears, and the boys would pound no signs of an overproduction, and the better policy to allow the proceedings price of \$3.60 per bushel is quite com- now under way in Chicago to culmimon. The home sales have been grati- nate before showing its hand any fur-

continue to give a good account of abandoned. themselves. Several times last week they touched the \$7 mark. Averages have been higher than at any time prices are extremely gratifying.

TEXAS CATTLE FOR AFRICA. tivity in live stock from the Missouri adapted to their needs, obtainable at a mule camps to the Texas cattle marts, mere pittance compared to what its New blood is to be infused into the value will be inside of a few years. Three in the telegraph room and four or five in the local, said Knap, begun shipping American-bred beeves to the dark continent to take the place of those destroyed during the war, Walter dg S. Maude, one member of the company, is a former owner of the Moon ranch in the Panhandle country, and at present ranks as a major in the British army. His partner, Richard and the British army. His partner, Richard Carrow, owns the Windhorst ranch in Clay county. They have certainly hit was serious price from Kansas, says a period of constant use should be a part mount of stables after a period of constant use should be a part mount of admit the point of stables after a period of constant use should be a part mount of a point of stables after a period of constant use should be a part mount of a point of stables after a period of constant use should be a part mount of a point of country. They consist of about 18 cows, with young colvels sired to mount of a point of stables after a period of constant use should be a part mount of a point of country. They consist of about 18 cows, with young colvels sired to mount of a point of the local, said Knap, mount of about 60 dry froutine, specific of south of the cattle rancher, though a thousand the company, is a former owner of the the cattle rancher, though a thousand the company, is a former owner of the the cattle rancher, though a thousand the company, is a former owner of the cattle rancher, though a thousand the was serious, and I forget your being the cattle rancher, though a thousand the company, is a former owner of the cattle rancher, though a thousand the company, is a former owner of the cattle rancher, though a thousand the cattle rancher, though a thousand the cattle rancher, though a thousand the country, veldt by an English firm, which has

WANTED: A WEEVIL CURE. the boll weevil pest there would be garden-making, he does delight in us. I hope I'll never hear that sound the experiments which are being made relieve the monotony of the gray desfrom time to time in the hope of stum- ert, and link him with his old green bling over something that will actually home in the East. He will let fields exterminate the destructive little in- go thirsty in times of drought before sect. But apparently the learned sa- he will allow the rose bushes and the vants are as far from a solution of the pepper trees in his front yard to suffer. problem as ever. All sorts of "cures" Indeed, so industrious has he been in have been proposed, only to be tried surrounding himself with shade and and abandoned. The newest medicine verdure that he is open to criticism erward. He had a pistel lying beside hyde gas is not so efficient for stable is mineral paint, and reports regarding for overdoing the matter, overcrowdits value are extremely conflicting. ing his small grounds. An irrigated Preponderance of evidence is that this valley town in blossom is a marvel solution, largely composed of oxide of long to be remembered. fron, can not be depended upon to kill the weevil, but that it is very effective as a destructive agent to cotton and over 16 cents at the San Angelo mar- | we were on the eighth. the soil. One man who tried the "paint ket

after administering the supposed poison, and reports that they were just as lively as ever. Arsenic, paris green and other preparations have proven equally valueless. Planters in the Brazos river bottom lands are the only agriculturists so far discovered who claim that the use of paint has been effective, and they recently purchased enough to continue gperations on a large scale.

SLAUGHTER TEST OPTIONAL. Stock association is destined to become with a bright nod at Tom. very popular among future exhibitors at the big shows. Heretofore it has been the rule that the prize winning ter tests, but this will not be required any longer unless desired by their owners. As a means of encouraging the exhibition of animals fitted to win on the hoof and on the block, however, the prizes awarded the owner of any animal that wins in both classes will be doubled. Whether or not the beeves are entered in both classes is wholly optional with the exhibitors, who will doubtless appreciate the liberality of the management in this respect.

TRIUMPH FOR THE SETTLER.

sweeping victory. Consolidated leases did." of lands owned by the commonwealth placed on the market. Most of the territory which has been in dispute was held by the large ranchmen, who-zecured it by consolidating smaller leases which had nearly expired. The court held that the land commissioner had no power to cancel a lease for any cause other than non-payment of rental and he is not empowered to execute a new lease on which the first lease is a fellow who doesn't know the Duke."

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Tell him, Billy," called another, and the corner.

The court way to a restaurant around the corner.

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When hunger had been satisfied and the power with the proceeds were less than \$200 per acre. On several acres 250 which the proceeds were less than \$200 per acre. On several acres 250 hundred the power of the power ter, though he never for a moment let got the girl's hand. The bricks were getting hotter and botter to the touch, and the flames seemed to be sweeping toward our end of the building.

The court was in my mouth for fear he would lurch off and the corner.

When hunger had been satisfied and clars the would never which the proceeds were less than \$200 per acre. On several acres 250 hundred the power acres from consists of 5000 acres of land earry the Duke which the proceeds were less than \$200 per acre. On several acres 250 hundred the power of t In localities where the farmers are tal, and he is not empowered to execute some one shouted, "Say, Billy, here's interested in irrigation projects it is a new lease on which the first lease is a fellow who doesn't know the Duke!"

individual to do the work required of A rush for the lands affected by the him. One man who shirks his duty decision has begun, and hundreds of applications to purchase are on file. Some of the ranchmen are hard hit, as Though the prices of Texas sheep a large proportion of their holdings have declined somewhat, they are still will be swept away and distributed

FARCIAL TRUST INQUIRIES. Published reports from New Orleans grand jury there has been abandoned. No science has made more progress Considering the amount of smoke the government deemed it inexpedient did her work over and over again, tryto carry on legal proceedings against ing to please Knap, who wouldn't hair was white and his face too. He will be obtained from this source. Not TARRANT COUNTY farms and Fort

ther. The public will probably be advised next that the suits in Atlanta. On the various markets Texas cattle Kansas City and New York have been BOER PATRIOTS WELCOME. It has been hinted that many of the since 1882. Within ten years "scrubs" Boer patriots to whom British absorpting up her Sunday page, I passed the have given place to blooded stock, fed tion of the Transvaal is distasteful are door just as Knap bounded into ber according to scientific principles. For contemplating emigration to the United room. His beard looked as if he had this reason, comparisons with the com- States. Mr. W. D. synman, a former been clawing out handfuls. 'See here!' mon rangers of a decade ago are mis- resident of Cape Colony, who served he relled. 'Didn't I tell you to get in leading. Nevertheless, prevailing high for a time in the Boer army, has been the Tubville social before midnight?" in this country investigating the ad- 'It's almost ready,' said the Duke and vantages here effered for settlement, bent over her typewriter in a little By the passage of a measure calcu- and believes that Texas, New Mexico, heap. lated to exclude all aliens opposed to Arizona and Colorado hold out better organized government, Congress has inducements than are offered else- slacked up a bit I carried in a sandplaced its stamp of disapproval upon where this side of the Atlantic. The wich and made her eat it while I the anarchistic propaganda. It is quite burghers are natural farmers and cat- ground out some rewrite for her. While likely that the Herr Mosts and Emma tle raisers, familiar with conditions in I was working the fire gong sounded an

Goldmans will rave for a time about sparsely settled localities such as still alarm, but the presses were going, and the overthrow of "liberty," but they exist in some parts of the West. Many I never tried to count it. Anyhow, will find no sympathy except among of the Cape Colony Boers are liable to Bobby always did fires alone unless radicals of their own type. The bill prosecution for taking up arms against they were very big ones. seeks to impose a fine of not more than the British, because c. the fact that "After awhile Knap boilted into the \$5000 or imprisonment not to exceed they are nominal subjects of the king. Foom. His face was white as chalk. ten years upon all who, after naturali- These men are possessed of many of His mouth opened once or twice, but tation, violate their oath of allegiance. the virtues which characterized the American revolutionists, and such as desire to settle in a growing country. TEXAS CATTLE FOR AFRICA. desire to settle in a growing country, and there the street was filled with en-It's an ill wind that blows nobody possessing vast resources, will be at good. Restoration of peace in South all times welcome here. They may Africa has transferred the field of ac- find in the Southwest land peculiarly

begun shipping American-bred beeves to the dark continent to take the place

REFLECTIONS ON THE RANGER.

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REFLECTIONS ON THE RANGER.

It is amusing enough to discover that it was serious, and I forget your being particular should be disinfected twice. Clay county. They have certainly hit enormous price from Kansas, says a ever the Associated Press wire. We upon a novel enterprise, but one which, writer in the Century Magazine. His wandered from window to window for to all appearances, will be remunera- butter also comes canned. If it were bours, it seemed to me, but it could not not for the patent Chinese gardening really have been for many minutes.

without fresh vegetables. Were it not for the serious aspect of But if the Southwestener fails in something decidedly humorous about flowers, vines and shade trees. They again. My God! I wake up semetimes

THE DUKE'S VICTORY

..... By Louise Robinson Rhodes

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"Who is she?" asked Harry Mathews A recent decision of the executive as a woman came down the steps of committee of the International Live The Echo building and passed them,

> Tom watched the diminutive figure a slim chance, and no one moved. out of sight and bestowed an envious glance upon the young man who was doing escort duty before he replied: "The Duke, with her arms full of

flowers, as usual."

she-ah-nice?" "See here, my young friend, if you

By a decision of the state supreme didn't mean anything disagreeable, umes from the windows below us. court the actual settler has gained a Tom. I don't know her, but I wish I

are thereby abolished and the tracts, of the offices of The Times, Herald and which include over 1,000,000 acres, Echo just then and, joining forces, placed on the market. Most of the ter- made their way to a restaurant around

"Tell him, Billy," called another, and every man settled into his customary attitude for listening to a favorite story. Billy sank into a chair with every appearance of extreme exhaustion. Appropriating whatever delicacles the others had not appreciated, he consumed them while waiting for his own order

to be served. When the clamor for the story be came uproarious, Billy began: "Once a society editor surprised the row by getof the "beef trust" by the Federal appeared on The Echo. She was such a little slip of a thing and had such a end." pathetically frightened look in the eyes

her bell every ten minutes. She would de and put on editorials. their typewriters fit to break. We used to sneak bits of copy to her all ready pose the usual toast: to go up. I fell into the habit of collecting personals and club notes and even a wedding now and then, and Larry, there, was taken for a society

reporter for quite awhile." Larry shied a crust of bread at Billy, who deftly caught it and returned the compliment before be continued.

"One Friday night, when she was get-

"After the Tubville was in and work

gines and trucks, and we had never heard a thing.

"Miss Wellington turned pretty asked, 'Are there many of us up here?' "Three in the telegraph room and

even the best irrigated valleys would be The smoke was coming in clouds, and we could hear the fire now.

"At last the crowd in the street saw new with that moan in my ears, and it nearly drives me mad. It seemed the essence of human misery and made us realize what was before us. We had been stunned before, but then bedlam broke loose. Some moaned and cried. Some 'shricked and swore, And still sage, giving our names, we found aft-

his band.

and held up the revolver.

"Finally the little Duke screamed, 'You cowards, follow me!' She swung herself carefully over the sill and, hanging by her hands, just touched the cornice with her toes. Getting as "The Duke?" repeated Harry. "Is firm a foothold as possible on the narrow ledge, she steadied herself and moved to one side, waiting. We let don't want all Newspaper row on your Knap out next. When he was finally cervix don't put any question mark aft- on the cornice, he clung to the wall er 'nice' when you speak of the Duke!" and refused to move. At last the Duke replied Tom, his eyes flashing angrily, seized his hand and began feeling her as if he were inclined to begin hostili- way along the wall, gently pulling him ties without waiting for the rest of the after her. Knap followed somehow, and the rest of us swung out after him Harry put The Times bulletin be- in a hurry, for the floors were quivertween them before he stammered: "I ing and the smoke was rolling in vol-Just as I owung out I heard a pistol shot and knew the telegraph man had

Groups of men came straggling out taken the way he thought best. "We clung to the wall and crept along cept Knap, and my heart was in my

rift in the smoke, and a shout went up that seemed almost to tear us from our perllous hold. The firemen worked fast, I suppose, but it seemed ages to us, waiting at the corner of the building. The fireman first up the ladder was sobbing like a child, but he hadn't lost his nerve for all that. He saw Knap's condition and knew he would fall if forced to loose his hold on the Duke, so he seized them both. The rest of us were soon on the ladder, though some were pretty helpless, for the bricks were fearfully hot toward the

"Billy's hands were cooked through," interpelated Larry.

"It was a good many weeks before some of us were back on The Echo, although the paper was printed next day wouldn't have known him for the fel-low who had bullyragged us so. His the gardens, and hereafter the manure ta, Tex. Prices \$5 to \$15 per acre.

"Well, it all happened five years ago, "But I have a notion she'll some day confine her orders to Billy." whispered Tom as he rose, stein in hand, to pro-"Boys, the Duke!"

Every man was on his feet in an in stant. "The Duke, God bless her!"

tracks, as they travel from field to ants. field; the bugs in this furrow will have

STABLE DISINFECTION .-- In a press bulletin just issued on the subject of "Stable Disinfection" A. W. white, but her voice was steady as she Belting, veterinarian of the Purdue University Experiment station says: The disinfection of stables after a

The ideal method of disinfection is by means of a gas as that would have the power to penetrate everywhere.

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dragging at our size of high grades, 180 cows, 50 two-year-of high gra low her. She thought she bad a chance. well through the nozzle. One man can FOR REST BARGAINS in lands and We followed her, all but the telegraph apply two coats of whitewash with a ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle (no loco) write T. D. LIPSman, who shook his head hopelessly pump and reach all parts of side and COMB, Stratford, Sherman county, Tex. ceiling of a room in about one-fourth IF YOU want to buy land in Jones cou "The Duke ran to her room and the time required with the brush, ty, large or small tracts, apply to JONE; threw open the window. Beyond and Whitewash will kill or hold the germs extending to the end of the building with which it comes in contact. It has was the art room, which had no win- the effect too of making the barn lightdows, but was above a corner of the er and cleaner. After the first spraying ranches in the bast stock farming part of the er and cleaner. After the first spraying ranches in the bast stock farming part of the ends. The Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON building not yet reached by the fire. one application will usually be suffi- & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. Pointing to an ornamental stone cor- sient if given regularly. As the businice which ran some six feet below the ness of supplying milk to cities and FOR SALE. The best ranch house prop window, the Duke motioned along it creameries is of large proportions and excelled hay land, 160 cultivated,

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the rows. The irrigation water is run land farms in the famous Itasca valley in beds. Lettuce, cabbages and salsify

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easy to carry to the seashore or moun-

The arranging and adorning of a summer cottage are an unmixed delight and especially so if one only has an ideal material and knows how to use it. Crape paper is fast becoming the most popular and correct fabric for this purpose. It is especially adapted for draperies and may be used in ways unthought of by the uninitiated. In many cottages the fireplace occu-

pies the central position in the living room. This, then, is a starting point and should be made a feature of the weighed just one pound. The fuel and room. Nothing could be richer or more autritive values of a pound of eggs are satisfying than a mantel draped with a dark red and black dragon design. fish and about the same as veal. Crape paper can be gathered with a needle and thread as well as cloth. It can also with a little care be stretched and draped as easily.

then twist the three strands together

is strong as well as flexible. A bedroom should be made as dainty pleasing result, pulled out to form a lit-

Flowers made of this paper are truly beautiful. At the distance of a few feet they can scarcely be distinguished

and when the labor of preparation is the year.

taken into account they ere less expensive than the cheaper cuts, especially this year, when all meats are high in ciple to remember when cooking eggs by themselves or in cakes and puddings, of which they are a leading in-



DELICACIES OF THE SEASON. sults are reached by moderate heat for a longer period than by great heat for a short time.

The basket shown has eight eggs in it, which, as they were all large, higher than those of most varieties of

At 75 cents a bunch asparagus is a luxury, at 25 cents it may be used sparingly and freely when it reaches the two for a quarter stage. Choose that which is not too fully grown. Short stalks, partly green, on which the buds have not separated, are most desirable. The large buds are better than the small ones.

Notice the broken stalks in front of the bunch in the illustration. There are two inches or more which would never cook tender and which would better be removed before the edible portion is cooked, as this part is likely to be strong or bitter in flavor.

Asparagus, even if slightly wilted, can be improved by breaking off the tough ends, washing and putting the stalks upright in water for a few hours WHITE VOILE AND GREEN VELVET RIBBON puts on her hats, for they are so un-

Few people use real intelligence about washing strawberries. Some say to set them at the right angle in order never wash them, forgetting the many, not to overstep the narrow boundary hands they may have passed through and the long distance and clouds of dust through which they often travel. Often the berries are hulled, put in a

colander and water from the faucet al- alike are made, of alternate stripes of lowed to run over them. The force of the water extracts the juice from the bon and lace insertion. In black these hulled berries, and any sand there may are very effective for matrons' evening be is liable to be left with the lower gowns.

Rather have a pan of water and put long hanging sleeves into everythingner of old fashioned worsted cord. Cut in a few berries at a time, rinsing each tea gowns, evening gowns and day a twenty inch roll into three strips. slightly as it is taken up to remove the gowns. Twist each separately until quite tight, hull. The berries float, and the sand will settle to the bottom of the pan, tinted silks, which are fitted to the and, as the hull is not removed till the figure as though it had been melted plus \$2.00 for the round trip. berry is lifted from the water, no into them, and over them floats an emthe berry is removed from the water printed all over with chine flowers. disposes of the superfluous moisture .-

American Kitchen Magazine.

The Texas and Pacific Railway com- just now. pany is now operating dining cars on We have taken up with enthusiasm trains 5 and 6 between Jefferson, Tex., the artistic French fancy for green. and St. Louis, Mo.: also on Iron Moun- especially in garnitures. This is shown tain train No. 4, between Arkadelphia in a particularly smart walking gown ed dressing table. A common packing and St. Louis. This will give north- of cream white voile closely tucked bound passengers on train No. 6, which and trimmed with broad bands of pose perfectly and may be transformed is the fast "Cannon Ball," the benefit green velvet ribbon, which are extremeinto a pleasing dresser. Two ruffles of of dinner and supper and those on No.

models in bats shows a fine, smooth, The cars are the latest pattern. Have electric lights and fans, choicest tableware and the most modern convenror may be covered by draperies. Plain | iences in general. The cuisine is incolors used as under ruffles, bows or ro- comparable and the meals are served settes relieve the decorated paper. The a la carte. This service is a great impaper may often be scalloped with provement over the old station eating houses and you are respectfully invited to give it a trial.

> Leading business men of Weatherford raised \$35,000 on the board of trade a few days ago to build a cotton mill. The organization selected R S. Lowe, chairman, George Poston, W. A. Chew, J. T. Cotton and E. Putman as a committee to obtain subscriptions to increase the amount to \$50,000. The mill is to be erected on the old Parker county roller mills grounds.

The American Hereford Breeders' association has arranged for combination sales on the following dates: Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27 and 28, week of Iowa state fair; Hamline, Minn., Sept. 2 and 3, week of Minnesota state fair: Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 and 22, week of American Royal cattle show; Chi- cream colored straw, the turned up cago, Dec. 4 and 5, week of Interna- brim lined with ivory astrakhan straw, tional Livestock Exposition.

At the Galveston county clerk's of- heart shaped and exemplifies the presfice a few days ago a deed was filed ent vogue for sparsity of trimming and which transferred property in Galves- much straw, which runs harmoniously ton and Grazoria counties, amounting along with more elaborate styles. to 3263 acres, the consideration being The fancy for foulard dresses is \$25,000 in cash. The parties to the prominent again, the most favored showing white with a black design. transaction were J. M. Anderson and wife, grantors, and the Jacques Land and Cattle company, grantees.

The Kansas City Live Stock exchange has petitioned the secretary of the interior to rescind his order compelling the removal of fences from the public lands out west, on the ground that the land is arid and of no value except for grazing. The peltion sets forth that if the rule is inforced it will cause a great loss to the cattle raisers of the country.

Texas now ranks third in the number of national banks in operation. Pennsylvania comes first, with 541; New York is second, with 247, and Eggs should be used in as many ways Texas has 213. Pennsylvania will receedingly moderate, considering the as possible for the next two or three tain the lead for many years in all standing of the institution. For rates, months. At 25 cents a dosen eggs are probability, but it is likely that Texconsult "ad" on page two of this pa- cheaper than the better outs of meat, as will pass New York by the end of

price. There is one fundamental prin- GREEN IS VERY FASHIONABLE THIS & Practical ... SEASON—SOFT TINTED SILKS.

> gant and calculated to show off the charms of womanhood at its best, and fashion expresses itself in every color

shaped flounces of today which would be fatal to one threatened with embonpoint. A young, fresh face with light hair and tender coloring may adopt the fashionable greens without fear.

Every one nowadays has to be most careful not only in her coiffure, but in



usual that it is a matter of importance

We are returning to an old style of

long ago, in which skirt and bodice

black velvet and lace insertion or rib-

There is a disposition to introduce

fitting bodice united by silk herring-

boning, which is a universal trimming

ly effective. And one of the most chic

ridiculous.

Reference-Any bank in Fort Worth, Tex,

ummer school, June 16th to July 28th, limit August 2. Rate one standard which divides the sublime from the first class limited fare for the round

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ng. June 1902. limit September 15. Ra

Denver, Colo. Triennial convention juice can be lost. A gentle shake as pire dress of clear white silk muslin International Sunday School association, June 26 to July 2, limit August These have open seams to the tight 2, 1902. Rate one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip.

vention plan.

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The woven grass floor mats serve well as chair cushions in summer time, although the original purpose of these or in the summer gloaming, attired and attractive?" possibly in a frock of simple white muslin chooses, although it must be conceded A porch screen can be made at home

white and bandanna handkerchiefs.

was not designed as a dead match or

ash receiver.

by covering an old frame or a new one, on the inner side of which the cabinet The screen of the poster collector is also a neat thing, made by the devoted herself, the posters being irregularly arranged on a foundation of thin wood and protected by lengths of glass the exact size of the screen, each pane dainty and may be made up in any framed in oak or cherry, hand carved.

form, although the long stemmed cluster is oftenest carried. A pretty custom is that of having flower children, dressed in white or s light tint, carry baskets of single blos-

A school for training nursemaids to soms or often of petals alone. care for babies is one of the latest en-A PLEASANT SUMMER NOOK. Lace paper doilies are convenient and Where the trees about one's house

clusters depending upon the number of

maids who attend the bride, as the bou-

quet is intended to be divided among

them. This is a pretty custom and one

It is no longer necessary that the

color be white, unless the bride so

that by far the greater number of

Asparagus and maidenhair fern are

the favorite greens to place with small

blossoms, and the preference is usually

given to the asparagus on account of

The bride who finds a touch of yellow

becoming may choose a bouquet of

marguerites. These are simple and

brides prefer white or mainly white.

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much in vogue.

its greater fineness.

OR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Contributions to this Department will be published, but should be received:
not later than Saturday.

Strawberry ice is a dencious dessert | quet, nowever, is made up with this

Use a sirup made of two cups of water | end expressly in view, the number of

and three-quarters of a cupful of sug-

ar. To this add one cupful of straw-

berry juice and one-half a tablespoon-

ful of lemon juice. Use raspberry juice

in exactly the same fashion. Pour into

The early tomatoes are particularly

good broiled, as they are not apt to be

as ripe and luscious as later. Cut in

thick slices, drain and dry on a towel,

dip first into slightly beaten egg, to

which a tablespoonful of water has

been added, then into fine breadcrumbs,

and broil quickly over a hot fire. Serve

on squares of toast garnished with

watercress and send round a cream

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Mushrooms spoil easily and should

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in walking sticks for men.

tive of summer engagements.

both men and women this season.

naments are dreams of loveliness.

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

Batiste parasols are ethereal affairs.

Black crepe de chine makes a dressy

A set (stock, belt and fob) for "tub"

A becoming touch of pale blue ap-

Red and flame colors are a great deal

Whole hats covered with poppies are

Even linen and tailor made frocks are

GENUINE SHORTCAKE.

The laurans can work the moon of

strawberries" because the wild straw

berry ripens in abundance during this

month. Choose a sweet and luscious

berry for shortcake. There are two

varieties of shortcake. One is the gen-

tine shortcake, which is always served

hot. To make it sift four cupfuls of

pastry flour with two rounded tea-

ond time and rub in a heaping table-

the work will depend the success of

soft dough. If the shortcake is to be

very rich, add half milk and half

hands. Cut out into two large, round

layers and butter the top of one. Place

the other layer on the buttered layer

and bake in a hot oven. When done.

ly, cover each with fresh fruit and sug-

ar, put them together again, cover with

whipped cream and serve at once .-

ABOUT BRIDAL BOUQUETS.

The stiff bridge bouquet made up in

Stock fashion, without individuality or

artistic merit to recommend it, is a

thing of the past. A long bouquet of

whatever blossoms the bride selects is

made to carry upon the arm, and this

is a style particularly adapted to the

tall bride. But probably the most pop-

wlar bouquet of the present time is the

shower bouquet, says the New York

Herald. This is made from small blos-

soms usually, although small roses or

The shower bouquet is the most ex-

pensive of all, as one can understand

when it is learned that 3,000 violets

are needed to construct obe. There is.

first of all, a center cluster, which

makes a fair sized bouquet. From this

depend ribbon streamers, twelve to fif-

teen usually, generally of No. 2 ribbon.

Into these streamers the separate blos-

soms are tied at short distances, so

that when all the streamers are filled

the whole bouquet seems verily a show

er of falling blossoms and well de

serves its poetic name. The streamers

are of different lengths, the longest

reaching to the bottom of the gown as

Bits of the shower bouquet make

Maty souvenirs to distribute if the

wide eq chooses. The sectional bou-

the bouquet is carried.

half blown buds are sometimes used.

New York Tribune.

Dotted foulards are all the rage.

Sundials are becoming rasmonapre.

the freezer and freeze.

sauce with the dish.

be used when fresh.

tems of dessert.

some people.

hot days.

the present

Mau, ...

mpertance.

weils.

and useful bodice.

ears on many gowns.

lead in elegant garnitures.

used in millinery.

handsome and striking.

a mass of intricacies.

terprises.

pretty affairs for ices, cake and other Sharpen the fish sauce with lemon A dash of strong coffee added to chocolate when serving improves it for

are small or where there are none this arrangement will be found pleasant in summer. The floor and framework ofthis shady resting place are made of first on the wrong side and then finishwood, while the covering is either white duck or striped awning cloth. Next iron the collar band and then the sold at all dry goods stores, the only fault to be found with the latter being its liability to fade. The board floor

Gold shirt waist sets include cuff Watch fobs will be fashionable for Paddock sticks covered with pigskin and silver mounted are the latest thing Pink pearl and diamond corsage or-A chain bracelet with a chrysoprase heart center is a pretty affair sugges-White enamel and baroque pearls figure in the dainty brooches for the

A SHADY RESTING PLACE.

is very desirable since it permits the use of this place when grass ground

would be moist. This place can also be made to shelter a hammock, stretching this from one corner to an opposite corner. The roof frame should of course be braced in the same direction as that occupied by the hammock, running a 2 by 3 inch strip of lumber from the top of one dresses is the newest thing with smart corner post to the top of the one opposite, also placing a similar piece between the tops of the other two opposite corners. The cloth gables should be fitted to the frame and tacked in po-Sashes and coattails are growing in sition, after which the roof, side and end flaps, all in one piece, can be Diamond shaped appliques of lace stretched into position and held in place either by tacking or by cords Fine, clear meshes are popular in passing through eyelet holes and tied

> lawns and nainsook. A soft sash of wide ribbon, with two short loops and long ends falling almost to the bottom of the dress at the back, is a charming accessory with the commencement dress, whether it

be made of silk or a dainty lace trimmed wash fabric. tremely popular this season, and there is no more becoming style provided the wearer's arms are plump and dimspoonfuls of cream of tartar and a pled. The shirred or puffed sleeve, level teaspoonful of soda. Sift a sec- with lace frill reaching over the hand,

spoonful of butter. Upon this part of in this respect. Flounced and ruffled skirts are ex ceedingly becoming and are admirably the shortcakg. The butter must be

done, add enough milk to make a very | goods. White silk or lisle hose and white kid or suede slippers are fitting choices, cream. Roll the dough out on the pas- though they may be replaced with try board or pat it into shape with the | black lacy hose and patent leather slippers in colonial style with a buckle. White suede or glace kid gloves may be worn or lace mitts. A white gauze fan may either be carried in the hand separate the layers, butter them light- or suspended from a rope of pearls worn around the neck .- Delineator.

a homemade one; a wooden settle or wicker divan, a hammock, some wicker noon tea or lemonade in the morning. taught that this iardinlere with plant

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about the frame .- Country Gentleman.

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rubbed in thoroughly. When this is adapted for the development of sheer

THE PORCH PLEASANT.

In summer time the water porch can be made so inviting a place that there will be but slight probability of your breaking the tenth of the Decalogue when thinking of your cousins at Bar

Curtains of Japanese splint, a vine on a trellis, casting delightful shadows. or gayly striped awnings contribute largely to the coolness and picturesqueness of this retreat. There should bea screen from the Japanese bazaar or or rush bottom chairs, and a low table with shelf, the table for periodicals and for convenience in serving after-Then of course there should be a big growing plant in a jardiniere on a taboret. Your mafe friends must be

Admirable porch cushions are stuffed with dried wild immortelles, clover HINTS ON ARTISTIC DRAPERIES WHICH blossoms, rose leaves and carled strips of paper intermingled, eucalyptus leaves, bay leaves or pine needles, the coverings being of art denim in the cool

shades, Japanese cottons in blue and quaint, inexpensive things is not to be thrown back upon hotel life during the lost sight of by her who loves to sit on vacation the practical question, "How the piazza steps in the dewy morning shall I make my cottage most unique

sine as follows: The decorations must be inexpensive,

maker has put a wide bookshelf, with tains and yet pleasing and striking to denim, rice matting or Japanese calico. | the eye.

IRONING A SHIRT WAIST. With every returning summer the feminine fancy turns seriously to thoughts of shirt waists and their proper froning, a process which the Boston Cooking School Magazine clearly sets

forth as follows: When ready to iron the waist, dip quickly into a pail of hot water, then but through the wringer and iron at once. Begin with the cuffs, pressing ing on the right, until perfectly dry.

sleeves. The sleeves are the most difficult part of the waist to do well, and a sleeve board can be purchased for about 25 cents, which is considered by many as a great help. These are commonly used in hand laundries, and when used the sleeves are froned last. If the sleeve is to be ironed without a board, press it flat, ironing both sides. Finish the top by putting a small iron inside of



A SLEEVE BOARD.

smoothing out the gathered top. Many object to the fold in the sleeve when ironed flat, and this can be removed by rubbing with a damp cheesecloth

and pressing out with a small iron. Before ironing the front of the waist stretch into shape, having the front plait very straight. If there are tucks, smooth them out evenly and iron on the right side until dry. Then iron the back and finish the bottom of the waist. If parts of the waist have become tumbled after ironing, smooth out lickly with a bot iron. Fasten the collar band and the cuffs with a stud or pin, and dry thoroughly before fold-

Pique waists should be ironed on the wrong side, excepting the sleeves, and on a well padded ironing table, so that the cords will stand out well. If the cuffs be desired very stiff, place them on a clean board and with the hand rub in a thick cooked starch until the linings and the outside of the cuffs are as one piece; then wipe superfluous starch from both sides of cuffs and dry. Let stand in the dampened body of the waist under pressure for about half an hour before ironing.

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L. K. Haseltine, breeder and importer of Red Polled cattle at Dorchester. Green county, Mo., writes us that he commanded little attention. Now it is will sell in Fort Worth next fall a car in general use; and the possibilities are load of his fine Red Polled bull calves, increasing every day. As an evidence He issue a small pamphlet giving the of the widespread interest in plain and description of those for sale, and all decorated crape paper for decorative parties interested in the Red Polled purposes are its uses for table decoracattle would find it profitable to send tion, table covers, lamp, candle and to him for this catalogue, so that they electric light shades, drapings, ice cups. know the animals that are to be off- bonbon boxes, flowers, streamers, May ered in the sale at Fort Worth. Mr. Haseltine has been shipping Red Polled cattle into Texas for several years to the entire satisfaction of all who have dealt with him.

We received during this week a splendid photograph of the fine bull Butterfield, 2499, at the head of Riverview herd of Red Polled cattle owned by C. W. Farr of Maquoketa, Iowa. This splendid animal weights 2450 pounds, girth, heart and flank 8 feet, 4 inches. Mr. Farr has long been a patron of the Journal and has sold many cattle in Texas to the satisfaction of all who have had dealings with him.

NECESSITY FOR EDUCATION. Education along some special line is necessary to equip the youth for the battle of life. Whether his training is to be for the ministry, the profession or as a means of preparation for commercial pursuits, it should be thorough in every detail. Such courses of study baskets, favors for cotillons, costumes may be pursued at several splendid institutions of the state, but nowhere als, and a thousand and one dainty is the curiculum more thorough than movelties. at the Texas Holiness University in Greenville. Prof. A. M. Hills of Peniel, Tex., one of the richest theologues and scholars in the Southwest, is at the from the natural blossoms even by the head of this institution, which com- most critical eye. This is particularly bines four departments-classical, true of roses and is due to the soft textheological, commercial and musical, ture and dull finish of the paper and, Fourteen, capable instructors are em- above all, to its beautiful "crapy" naployed. The courses include classical ture. and foreign languages, mathematics, science, theology, bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting. The cost is ex-

Cord, which always lends a finished effect, is made precisely after the man-



WINDOW DRAPERY

in the opposite direction.

Properly speaking, sofa cushions come under the head of luxuries, and yet they are invariably among the first furnishings thought of for a rustic cottage. Unless one has seen them it is difficult to realize what beautiful cushions are being made of paper. They are durable also, for crape paper

and pretty as possible. The illustration shows an artistic and easily constructbox and an old mirror serve the purdecorated crape, gathered and fastened 4, breakfast and dinner on the cars. about the box, form its trimming and also hide any shelves that may be conveniently placed underneath. The mir-

tle ruffle or twisted into rope. Modern crape paper a few years ago



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67 PRIZES WON THIS SEASON.—R. A. Nagel, Cuero. Texas. White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Sliver Spangled Hamburgs, Sliver Separgled Hamburgs, for making egg shells and will not need to be supplied with lime. ention The Journal

HUBBY'S WHITE WYANDOTTES WERE away in the lead at largest Texas ows. Eggs \$2.00. T. E. HUBBY, Waco,

L K. Felch, the well-known expert and authority on poultry matters, says he can get ten cents a dozen more for the eggs from his Light Brahma hens than he can for those laid by the Leghorns or other small breeds when both are laying at the same time, but the Brahmas give most of their eggs in Tate fall or winter, at the season of high prices. He thinks the Leghorns lay more eggs in the year, but mostly in spring and summer, when prices are low. His Brahmas average about 150 the places frequented by the brood. eggs each in a year, but they will equal in weight 178 Plymouth Rock eggs or 213 eggs from the Wyandotte fowl. The dark color of the Brahma oggs gives them an extra value, or at least a quicker sale in New England markets. Our experience does not exactly coincide with his, for we never found a strain of Light Brahmas that preduced eggs larger than did the Plymouth Rocks, excepting for a short time when both were pullets.

To leave the care of fowls to hired in the Poultry Advocate. He says: nelp may be characterized as a "hazusually displayed by the owner

POULTRY

Fowls thrive best in high, dry localities with a sandy soil.

Oftentimes Jaziness in the hens is attributable to a similar defect in the owner.

Light, nutritious and easily digested do well.

HE BEST-THE BEST BUFFLEGHORNS,
Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching,
00 per 15, No stock for sale. I will satfy you, J. F. HENDERSON, Fort
ceased to grow.

Under usual conditions a variety of food is better than any medicine that can be given fowls.

Oatmeal is among the most desirable foods' for growing chicks, When they are a little more mature, wheat will

One of the best feeds for poultry. turned out by the mills, is buckwheat growth and egg production.

Remember that hens are fond of milk, and will do well upon it. Sour milk can be as profitably fed in the poultry yard as in the pig pen.

Hens, which have the range of the

Use of the tray nest makes more "fussing" necessary, but it is the only method by which a strain of any breed with a pedigree can be maintained.

Where the hen houses, nest boxes, and roosts are properly looked after, there is no such pest about as vermin to attack the little chicks. Then why neglect the poultry yard and suffer the

consequences? For ducks, a sandy soil is the best. They should be watered three times: each day. A "breeder" costs about \$2 per year for keep. Soreness of the eyes is frequently traceable to filth in

Get rid of your male birds. They should be disposed of early in June. after the breeding season is over. Unlisturbed, the hens will lay better. Eggs not fertilized will keep three do it for you. times as long as the others in hot

vice as to the preparation of ex- with lots to learn.

hibits for the season's poultry shows is given by Judge O. P. Wireer "If you are beginning to raise poulexercise such care and judgment as is can learn is that it will be to your in- never mates up a breeding pen.

of the older breeders, for it is possible fancy breeder would give a great deal and probale also that they have no for a good range. how, it is no disgrace to be beaten. A and feathers. defeat does not always mean a com-

plete surrender. "The experience gained in a show room will be worth much to the wideawake breeder. You not only make yourself known to the other exhibitors food is what confined fowls require to and the patrons, but you learn wherein your own flock is deficient and how to remedy the defect. Besides, you may

receive prizes which you scarce expect. "If you are looking ahead and expecting to exhibit birds at the shows next year, now is the time to begin preparing your flock to produce the prize winners. In the first place, select and mate your breeding pens as carefully and correctly as you can, Above all, hatch your chicks early, that they may be developed by winter and in condition to compete for prema iums.

"Do not pamper your fowls or chicks. Give them fresh air, sunshine and exercise. This will tend to make them middling. Being nitrogenous, it aids hardy, healthy and productive. The production of prize winners is not a work of a few months, but means at No mixing of eggs or stock then. least a year's hard work."

> MAKING A START.-With regard to entering the poultry business, the National Stockman and Farmer offers the following suggestions:

> It is never too late to make a start in the right way. The right way in poultry raising is to find out what kind of poultry you need

and try to get that kind. The cheapest way is to buy eggs of some reliable breeder. Eggs are now better for setting than

they were earlier in the season-more likely to be fertile. They are also cheap-Get some. Get a plenty. Raise enough chicks to

start a flock next spring. Eat or sell all the cockerels you have or raise of the common stock before another spring.

Save the eggs from the pullets you raise. Set no others. Then when the hens you keep ever for setting have raised their broods, get them out of the way.

Now youn have a flock of purebred chickens. Take some care of them. Cull them, or if you don't know how get somebody that knows the breed to yard to another with ease.

Mark for the pot what you don't want to keep for breeding.

must have a fine house, a lot of pens, World.

If he culls out closely he can have ardous risk." A servant will seldom try, one of the best lessons that you chickens away above the average if he ing mill to be erected at Seguin, Tex., funds to carry on the fight against col- volatile principle of the first offend Gov. Browning, will leave on the Farm range produces the best, hard- will cost \$75,000.

the poultry shows. Do not be afraid lest, most hustling poultry. Many a

better birds than you have. And, any- | Don't think fancy poultry is all fuss Some few breeders are fancy, for the

fancier only; but there are others. Get the others.

mostly for utility.

Look at the purpose of the bird, repurpose." The standard requirements begin to fail any time after they are S. Hardwood says: are to meet certain purposes or require- 8 or 9 years old, while some that have "A hitherto unknown element in milk. ments of the market.

Try this. If it doesn't pay the first time, try it again. It's bound to pay ecause it's the right way. Later on come the incubators, brood-

ers, etc. Get ready for them by next acanning factory. year. You can dispense with common hens for mothers at the start if you do.

COOP FOR THE BROOD .-! A covenient and satisfactory brood coop for hen and chicks can be made by taking boards inches wide for the sides and bottom. For the bottom cream through several summers will is believed, revolutionize cheese manu- the blood is coursing through the uduse two of these boards, each thirty inches long. Fasten together with cleats on the under side. For the ends two ten-inch boards to each, cut diag- manner that it will arrive at the creamof sufficient height and width for con- paid just as much for poor cream, at venience in cleaning out the coop. Nail the ends to the floor and board up ceive for cream that had been well eries, and hence it is timely to call celery to give the milk of your favorite the sides with ten-inch boards. Na! | cared for. on matched boards for roof, allowing a three-inch eave projection. If pre- PROCESS BUTTER HIT,-Ladle goods milk and other dairy products. each way by turning the high points quirements, ideas or convenience of

the poultry keeper.

A ventilator should be added, or a Learn something about them. Then is a luxury in handling young chicks. For any butter with which there is mix rectly, and any food that has a vola- by careless milking. These solids rap-EXHIBITS AT THE SHOWS .- Ad- you become a poultry breeder-with You can confine them anywhere with Don't think that a poultry breeder and fresh air .- C. B. Barrett, in Rurel of product in any way. It is not the blood of the animal will of course of them will soon spoil a fine mess of

by a stock company. The improvement ored oleo have come from the manu- the senses when they are found in for Washington to invite President

DAIRY

Butter from which all the buttermilk thas not been separated soon becomes rancid.

Streaked or mottled butter is obviat-The poultry standard is not a purely ed by brine salting, hence this method and salting. fancy matter. The requirements are should always be adhered to in the

membering that "form is everything to Cows improperly fed are liable to received careful treatment continue to a new ferment, has been discovered at The pleasure to be derived from pure be useful until the reach the age of 15 one of the experiment stations, called bred poultry is incomparably greater or 16. It is very largely a matter of galactose, which is proving of value than from mixed or mongrel stock. It care and feeding. Not so mush u in the ripening of cheese. The properosts little, is worth much. Have it. care and feeding. Not so much is due ties of this ferment are similar to the Interest the boys and girls in fancy to overfeeding as to the character of secretion of the pancreatic organ in the poultry. Interest, enthusiasm over 100d given. Excessive corn feeding has- human body. Old cheese is a predi- ant sensation. We know of one man something is a great thing for a young- tens the time of breaking down. Alter- gested food, and the digestion is who feeds his cow the refuse celery to break down it is usually too late to working at very low temperatures, tem- milk. get her to lay on flesh sufficient to make peratures at which bacteria were prac- If the odor, or rather the substance even a respectable appearance at a tically inert. Cheese was put into re- which creates the impression which we

> believe any creameryman who has worked without becoming bitter and ing is going on and the milk being handled any quality of hand-separator worthless. The new discovery will, it formed, as it is as the time of milking, bear me out in this statement. The facture, doing away with all curing- der and carrying, of course, this odorfarmer to handle his cream in such a to the refrigerator."

ferred, the roof may be made to slope and process butter have been both First and chiefly, as to milk. These air. For example, if your stable is foul of the end pieces together after slop- the United States senate has tacked on- perfume of roses or of musk are sub- ammonia, some of them will assuredly ridge pole, cut in the required shape, senate amendment what is known as musk or other perfumery and impress- allow the milk to stand in the stable, with two-inch screws. Nail the roof boards to this and the sides of the coop, projecting several inches at the grade of butter produced by mixing, re- are not intangible somethings floating the air, the more of these substances eaves. The height and size of the refining or in any way producing a uncoop may be altered to suit the re- renning or in any way product grant ter.

These odors find their entrance in- more odors you will get; hence the ne-This coop can be moved from one alkali, chemical or any substance secreted, from the outside after the ting the milk away from any possible wire netting door take the place of the purpose or with the effect of deordor- in the milk after it has been secreted regarding odors or flavors. wooden one. Such mesh wire netting izing or removing therefrom rancidity, before and after it is drawn.

reasonably expect to profit by the pass-age of the bill. However, there is no good reason why process butter should not be placed under federal rules as well as oleomargarine. It is perhaps a little hard on ladle goods, which are often made from good grades, and are reworked to get uniformity of color

A HELP TO CHEESE MAKERS.-In an article on the New Agriculture in the June Scribner's magazine, W.

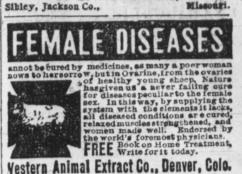
nately fasting and feeding has the wrought by the galactose. It was found in the shops just before milking same effect. When an old cow begins found that the galactose would go on so as to give this desirable odor to the frigerators and kept frozen for months. call the odor, is not broken up by di-Other cheese was kept just above the gestion, it will escape from the animal It seems impossible under ordinary freezing-point. It was found that the through the skin, kidneys, lungs, reconditions to make as high a grade of finest cheese is cured at from 40 de- tum or udder, and if there is not timeoutter from farm hand-separator grees to 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Proc- sufficient callowed for these excretory cream as from cream separated at the tical cheese manufacturers had main- organs to do their work, it will reskimming station, says E. W. Curtis. tained that 50 degrees was the lowest main in the blood and find its way This statement is rather broad, but I temperature at which cheese could be into the milk, because when the milkcreamerymans inability to get the rooms, the cheese being sent directly producing substance with it.

slant. Cut a door in the front part the trouble, and really the farmer is weather is coming on, the cows are produces an odor that you do not like most of the factories, as he would re- of milk will be pouring into the cream, milk, whereas, if you can afford to buy the atention of our readers once more cow the right odor, feed that before to the source of odors and flavors in milking instead of afterwards.

or unmelted butter in which any acid, the blood at the time the milk is milking as rapidly as possible, and getwhatever is introduced or used for the milk is drawn, and are produced with- contamination into pure air. Thus far

or any butter with which there is mix- The milk comes from the food indi- dropping of solids such as dust and dirt it without depriving them of sunlight intent or effect of cheapening in cost tile principle which finds its way into idly dissolve and a very small amount certain that this amendment did not find its way into the milk. Onlons milk.-Wallace's Farmer. come from the oleo people. Some of furnish a fine example of this, as do The contract has been let for a flour- them at least have believed that the rape, cabbage, turnips and celery. The A party of Texans, headed by Lieut. facturers of process butter, who might milk, while celery furnishes a pleas- Roosevelt to visit this state next fall

Of the best English strains i my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send stamp for Catalog. T. B. HUDSPETH,



The practical lesson, therefore, is that if you are feeding your cows rape onally at the top to allow for roof ery sweet, seems to be the cause of CAUSE OF ODORS IN MILK .- Hot cabbage, turnips or anything else that coming fresh, an increased supply in your milk, feed them just after you

severely hit by the amendments odors are real substances just as the and the odors of manure, urine, or to the eleomargarine bill. Under this stances thrown off from the rose, the drop into the milk, and the longer you working, rechurning in milk or craam, in the air, but really particles of mat- you will find in the milk. The warmfrom different lots or parcels of melted to milk in three different ways. From cessity, first of keeping stables clean,

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Big SPRING STOCK FARM. best equipped hog ranch in North Texas. Poland Chinas from the most not-DUROC JERSEY.

At Kansas City last Thursday hogs advanced to 5 cents above Wednesday's and sold at \$765. There were 56 head. averaging 334 pounds. Mr. Jno. E. handled by an expert in the science of the maturing the great American way, in order to destroy germs of the the good old age of ten years. mortgage lifter in the shortest possible disease. time.

The Combination Oil Cure for Cancer was orignated and perfected by Dr. D. M. Bye, It is soothing and balmy and gives relief from unceasing pain. It has cured more cases than all other treatments combined. Those interested, who desire free books telling about the treatment, save time and expense by addressing the nearest office-Dr. D. M. Bye, P. O. Box 462, Dallas, Tex., 171 Main street.

The commonly accepted theory among well-posted hog raisers is, that scours in young pigs are due to excessive breeding of the sow before farrowing. Copperas is a good remedy for this disease, one teaspoonful being sufficient for a litter of eight, when dissolved and raixed with slop.

Worth, Tex. Send for literature,

SWINE

Fancy points are not of so much importance in the porker as purity of breed. Uniform hair, "with marks" and other peculiarities, add nothing to the value of the hog.

Drink, and drink alone, is all that should be administered to the brood sow until twenty-four hours has elapseda after farrowing. However. too cold water is injurious and sometimes results in loss of the litter,

Great care should be exercised in grading hogs preparatory to shipping. When size and quality are uniform, the best prices are obtainable, and they will "hood o" the entire bunch.

Recent experiments in hog breeding He says: have attracted considerable interest. One herd, fed barley and middlings ed sows and greatest boars. Up-to-date breeding. Pigs furnished not related and bred sows at reasonable prices. Write us. FLOYD BROS., Richardson, Tex. pounds of roots were equivalent to 100

TO PREVENT HAY CHOLERA.-In

was finally driven out by sanitary little coarse in appearance. not hesitated to quarantine whenever to showing time with a liberal amount test of time. it was necessary to keep out the dred- of soaked shelled corn. This corn ful destroyer. Likewise, yellow fever gave him flesh and smoothness. means. There is no doubt that the day that took on fiesh and grew so rapidly ty.

will be very largely controlled by improvements in sanitation on the farms, on the highways and in the cars that been some other troubles. The swine his life." raiser needs to study cleanliness and the reasons for things. Not only do FOOD FOR GROWING PIGS .- Doub!the individual swine raisers need to do this, but the associations of swine men and the livestock commissioners of the various states need to do it."

MOW HE WON THE PRICE.-In nothing is more conspicuous to the and sire of several others who obtained tremely satisfactory manner. And it head. They had a twelve months' ONE STAR POLAND CHINAS,
For sale: Males ready for service,
bred sows and pigs in pairs or twos not
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produce this desired growth, I fed him needs. "Some of the worst diseases of men liberally on house slops, consisting of have been greatly limited in their rav- skim milk and dishwater, and early ages by sanitation. The Black Death spring, and by the time spring had ment in another column of the W. H that used to sweep away millions of fully opened up, he had grown to be a Dillingham and company, manufacpeople in Europe every few years, hog of considerable size, but just a turers of and dealers in carriages, bugi

is not far distant when swine cholera as did L's Tecumseh the last four menths of his fitting.

"I believe milk to be the best food for hogs. It is the best for growing pigs, on the highways and in the cars that hour transport stock. There is no reason it is best for the hog in the process of week. why this disease of swine should not feeding for the show ring and it is best be as thoroughly stamped out as have for the breeding boar all the days of

less it is well to say again that the growing period growth will be reproducing corn. It is growth, not fat that they need, and if made fat during pounds. Most of the some sold as low as the growing period growth will be repecially clover, is one of the best letter to the American Swineherd sources of the elements of pis growth,

A. J. Lytle tells in an interesting way and at low cost. Peas and oats sown ranch, in the Pecos country, have been of how the World's Fair prize winner together also make growth in an exhere, a republication of Mr. Lytle's and with ordinary growing weather in experiences is pertinent at this time tion of the pasture can be fed down, Perner & company, at Ozona, Tex., sold "It is neither a small matter nor then closed to the pigs, which can be their entire wool clip of a quarter of feeding on another portion while the a million pounds, to Eismann Bros. FLOYD, for seven months, sshowed a daily gain condition for a successful showing. In the fall of 1892 I purchased a male pig.

of two-fifths of a pound, while another the fall of 1892 I purchased a male pig. the fall of 1892 I purchased a male pig, divisions, if of sufficient size, will fur- wool and 15 and 15 1-2 cents for twelve lot, served with grain in similar quan-six month's of age, from W. A. Jones. nish good pasturage during the entire months' clip. tity, besides roots, increased in weight At that time he was a short looking season. Butonany pasture growing pigs youngster, but by taking length and do best and make the most profitable d and write day. day. The test indicated that 319 depth of body into consideration, he growth if some grain feed is given, but ped to Market from San Angelo, Tex. pounds of roots were equivalent to 100 was not a short pig, but one of those pounds of meal. When corn and mid-large ribbed kind that possesses such slop than corn, or even barley. Oats, of Livestick Inspector Browning. He dlings were fed, 569 pounds of roots great depth of body that often brings ground, is a good feed for growing pigs, estimates that about 35,000 more will TOM FRAZIER MORGAN, BOS UE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship.

Tom Frazier Morgan, BOS UE proved equal to 100 pounds of this ration.

Great depth of body that often brings ground, is a good feed for growing pigs, but they are high-priced this season, be received there for shipment before "Isn't he a little short?" He had a and especially so when indigestible huils the close of the season. Last season very quiet disposition, and it was is considered, and therefore not and the season is considered. An effective remedy for mange on therefore possible to give him a good economical feed. If oats are on hand swine is prepared by dissolving one range of pasture with run of from one it will be better to exchange them for pound of nitrate of lead in a barrel of to forty acres, and at intervals of a shorts than to feed them. Good water water, after which this should be di- week or mere at a time he would be must not be forgotten in this connecluted with four barrels of water. This turned loose with a lot of hogs. This tion. If to these things is added an ble to keep them longer for their fleeces. Marshall of Writing, Kans., one of the is, a sufficient quantity for the treatwas the beginning of the fitting of the mixture of chargest salt ashes. After this age they begin to grow leadings stock raisers and feeders of, ment of 400 head. One ounce to a pig that was afterwards to become fa- the mixture of charcoal, salt, ashes. Jackson county was the owner and quarter barrel of water will do for mous, as L's Tecumseh. The great etc., so often rercommended in this dethey were the product of his own rais- about twenty-five head. This solution liberty could only be given to a quiet partment, the health and thrift of the ing and feeding, were all year old and should be applied by a sprinkler or kindly dispositioned boar, but it made animals will be most positively as in the flock after it has passed its areas from which the timber has been showed plainly that they had been sprayer. The sleeping quarters of the him strong and muscular, and has sured. This compound is not as necesswine should be treated in the same kept him vigorous and active, even at sary at this season as when pigs are kept and fed in a more artificial way. "As I desired to show him in his nor will they make as frequent drafts yearling form in the year of 1893, I on it, but if they do need any correcwanted to develop all the growth I live of the kind it should be at hand. a treatise on the subject of hog could during the winter, spring and The pig's instinct will tell it when it flock, the lower goes the standard of cholera, a close student of the dis- summer previous to showing him. To needs the mixture and how much it

Attention is called to the advertisegies, spring wagons, saddlery and harmeasures. Doubtless sanitary measures "Beginning with the month of May, ness, Louisville, Ky. Their line is

Business men of Caddo, I. T., held

SHEEP---GOATS this year's yield is said to be due to a

A sale of 800 cutback yearlings ewes was made in San Angelo, Tex., last

Hector McKenzie of San Angelo. Tex., has begun the shipment of 3000 head of mutton to Kansas City.

stricted, says an authority. Pasture, es- 111/2 cents, but the average was 15

By the use of a pertable fence a por-

coarse, both in flesh and fleece fiber, and both carcass and fleece depreciate shearing flock the average fineness of the clip of mohair is materially lowered, and the longer they run in the the hair.

T. H. Zanderson, the well known wool buyer of San Antonio, has been at Austin superintending the concentrating and reshipping of about 200,000 chased this wool in the territory north are to a very great degree responsible I fed him a heavy slop of red shorts most complete, embracing all the bet- Austin to Eastern manufacturers. He prices ranging from 13% to 16 cents, is no reason why the season just for the check of the terrible scourge mixed with skim milk, and when milk ter grades of leather goods. Hun-says that about seven-cighths of the eight months in a number of instances smallpox. Vaccination has played its supply run short a little water was dreds of unsolicited testimonials from spring clip has been marketed. It is selling at 14014% cents and 12 part, but vaccination has been supple- used instead, but the more milk the pleased customers are evidences that conservatively estimated that the months at 15@16 cents. The Kerrmented by sanitary measures of the better. This milk and shorts slop was articles bearing the Dillingham crest Texas spring clip this year will ag- ville wools were to have been opened most radical sort. The authorities have continued through the summer and up are of superior quality and stand the gregate between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 and sold on sealed bids this week, the clip in Texas, last year aggregated wools is fully set forth on another be exhibits and sales of Hereford has been largely abated in the South Thave fed a great many hogs in my meeting the other day and began as about 2,000,000 pounds, and it is prob- page of this issue, under the heading, Shorthorn and Galloway cattle and Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort and in the islands of the sea by this time, but I never had any other log crusade for better roads in that locally able that it will fall short of that "Texas Wools." A few of the new Berkshire and Poland China hogs, with amount this year. The decrease in wools have been sold to arrive on the a distribution of \$20,000 in cash prizes

loss of sheep last winter.

The necessity of salt for sheep has been demonstrated by experiments in France, where three lots of animals were fed alike except that one bunch had no salt, one lot half an ounce every day and the others % of an ounce daily. Those that had half an ounce gained 4.5 pounds each more than those which The wool clip of Coleman county, had no salt, and 1.25 pounds more than Tex., this season, approximates 200,000 those which had more than a half ounce. So it seems that too much salt can be given as well as too little. The LAMB CROP IN SOUTHWEST .salted sheep had 1.75 pounds more of wool and a better fleece than those that had no salt, showing better results in the wool; that is, larger profit than

in the flesh.

In regard to the use of substitutes for wool the American Wool and Cotton Reporter says: There is undoubtedly less wool in the United States than there was a year ago. It is a settled fact that the next Ausralasian vield will be light. It is true that prices are firm in London. It is also true that the strike in the American Wool company's mills is diminishing. All these are "bull factors" in wool. As opposed to all these factors is the simple fact that when wool goes above 50 cents clean the use of substitutes increases rapidly. That is to say, such has been the rule of late years. Whether that rule will hold in the future no one can, of course, say.

The United States census gives the total number of goats of all ages as 1.371.252. Of this number Texans owns 627.333. New Mexico comes next in when three years old and should be the list with 224,136. These goats are not all kept to furnish mohair. The very small, but they are bound to increase rapidly in these, as goats can be utilized with much advantage in removed during recent years.

> Frank D. Parks, who has been engaged in the sheep business for several years with J. S. Lea. of New Mexico, recently sold his interest to his partner and thinks of making a trip into the Northwest. The arm had about 5000, besides lambs. Says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter: Locally, but very little has

pounds of wool. Mr. Zanderson pur- are very small; but in Texas, extreme prices have been paid and the marof Austin, principally in Burnet and kets are excited. Wools in San An-Liane counties, and will ship it from gelo, as before stated, have sold at pounds, as compared with more than offerings amounting to 700,600 pounds. 208,000,000 pounds last year. The fall The situation with reference to Texas

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Knollin, who lately returned from the

vicinity of Roswell, N. M., said to a reporter: "The lambing season has now well progressed and the shearing season is on. I think it safe to say that the percentage of lambs this year will be the largest on record in the valley. The average crop for years has run around 70 per cent, and a crop that touched 75 per cent was considered very good. Last year, if I remember correctly, the average for the district was between 70 and 75 per cent. Our own flocks aevraged 83 per cent that year, but we were a little better previded with facilities than were the bulk of the sheep growers, so that accounted for the larger lambing. This year they are iguring on an average of around 85 per cent for the Roswell district. On that basis there will be a tetal of about 100,000 lambs brought forth in that section, or perhaps 300,000 for the whole valley. For our individual average this spring we expect to reach 90 per cent, which is considered a high average in any section of the West. Roughly speaking, the lambing average in the district this spring will exceed last year's by about 10 per cent. Very favorable climate conditions, as well as the mild winter on sheep, have been the cause for this state of af-

"There are a great many wethers feeding around Roswell that will be ready for market earlier this fall than is usual. The regular time for fat wethers to come to the market from that part of the country is around September. This year the entire start of grass and its good condition will make an early movement possible, and I think the movement will begin along in June. There are, at a general estimate, about 50,000 wethers to come from that part of the valley. If the present prices of fat sheep are maintained, and if the corn crop in the Middle West this fall will cause a good opened will not be a record breaker."

fairs.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. Fort Worth, Tex., June 16,-There have been very liberal receipts of catkets have all been from 25c to 50c western cows \$3.55@5.10. ower than the prevailing prices here- \$7.15@7.40. tofore. The butchers are still running | Sheep-Receipts 18,000 head. Market on short supplies, claiming that the was steady; good to choice wethers, \$1.55. trade has fallen away 50 per cent. \$5.00@5.50, fair to choice mixed \$4.00@ Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. The ruling prices now run from \$2.50 5.00, western sheep \$4.50@5.50, native would bring \$3.00 or better.

The hog receipts still continue light, with the market strong, although the Northern markets fluctuated some

DALLAS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock

Commission Co.) Dallas, Tex., June 16.—Cattle receipts There was a moderate supply of fair ies included. The average weight was Plums-Per crate \$1.25, Wild Goose to good cows and heifers during the strong. week and for these there was a good demand at strong prices. The bulk of the best cows selling at \$3.50 and some grassy natives mixed, with the majorat \$3.65. Compared with the previous ity being spring lambs and heavy nasteers both in number and quality, still in very light proportion. Notwiththere was nothing choice in the offer standing the reduced number of arrivings, and the general trade displayed als the trend of prices has been downmore or less uneveness the entire weels ward this week in sympathy with the

demand prevailed throughout the week ewes mostly 40c to 75c lower. Best and values ranged strong to 15 cents spring lambs reached \$7.25, yearling higher than the week previous. The ewes at \$5.50. early receipts lasted but a few minutes and the demand for good 170 to hogs and up was not satisfied.

Receipts of sheep were light and quality poor. The market declined 25 Galveston, Tex., June 14.—Quota- to shed his hair without artificial asto 50 cents on the hundred on the best tions: Beeves, good to choice, \$3.25@ sistance presents a rather disheveled grades. The market is strong and ac- 3.50; beeves, common to fair, \$2.75@ appearance. tive at the decline on all good mutton, \$3.00; cows, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; Northern markets closed lower on cat- cows. common to fair, \$2.25@2.50;

4.75; choice steers, 750 lbs and up \$3.75@ common to fair, \$3.00@3.50. A fair de- to Texas. 4.25; choice cows, 800 lbs and up \$3.00@ mand exists for all classes of fat cat-3.75; choice heifers, 650 fbs and up \$2.75 tle at quotations. Supply light; out-@3.75; medium hat cows, \$2.00@2.50; look more favorable. choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.50@ 2.00; sorted hogs, 200 fbs and up,\$7.00 @ 7.15; choice hogs, 170 fbs and up, \$6.75@ (Reported by the New Orleans Stock 7.00; mixed packers, 150 lbs and up. \$6.65@6.80; rought heavies, \$6.15 @6.55; light fat hogs, \$5.75@6.10.

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10c lower. Pigs and lights \$7.00@7.15, packers \$7.10@7.40, butchers \$7.20@7.55. Sheep-Receipts 1600 head. Market lambs \$5.00@6.75, bucks \$1.50@4.75, 2.75. stockers \$1.00@3.00, Texans \$3.90@4.50.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., June 16 .- Cattle- La. Miss. and Ala. \$7.00@10.00. Receipts 2900 natives, 5300 Texans and Calves.—Choice Texas \$4.50@5.25; fair CHICAGO, ILL., AND RETURN, ONE 940 calves. Market steady; choice ex- to good Texas \$7.00@10.00; choice, La. FARE PLUS \$2.00, June 16,17,21,24. port and dressed beef steers \$7,00@7.40 Miss & Ala. \$3.00@4.00; fair to good, La chased from Bayside farm near Roch-CHATTANOOGA, TENN., AND RE- fair to good \$5.00@6.95, stockers and Miss. and Ala. \$5.00@7.00. TURN ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00, feeders \$2.90@5.10, Western fed steers Bulls and Stags.—Choice Texas \$2.50 on a ranch where 2000 mares are kept \$3.15@6.05, Texas and Indian steers \$2.10 @3.00; fair to good Texas \$2.25@2.50; for the purpose of breeding cavalry @5.10, Texas cows \$2.10@3.50, native choice La. Miss and Ala. \$2.25@2.50; horses. Two of the horses sold are cows \$2.60@5.75, native heifers \$2.80@ fair to good La. Miss. and Ala. \$2.00@ Morgan King and King Morgan, sons 6.55, canners \$1.00@3.00, bulls \$2.50@4.25 | 2.25. calves \$2.50@5.40.

Hogs-Receipts 8500 head. Market 5 mast fed \$4.00@5.00. @10c lower; heavy \$7.50@7.60, light \$6.65 Sheep.-Choice \$4.50@5.00; fair to of Daniel Lambert and Nipper, a @7.321/2, pigs \$7.25@7.321/2.

Sheep-Receipts 3900 head. Market Milch Cows .- Choice \$30.00@45.00; fair was weak; native lambs \$4.85@7.10 to good \$20.00@25.00. western lambs \$5.10@6.40, native weth- Springers.-Choice \$25.00@30.00; fair ers \$5.00@5.30, western wethers \$3.85@ to good \$19.00@20.00. 5.50, fed ewes \$4.40@5.35, Texas clipped yearlings \$5.00@5.45, Texas clipped

\$2.35@4.00.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., June 16 .- Cattle-Receipts 20,000 head, including 2000 Textle the past week, but the supply has ans. Market steady; good to prime consisted almost entirely of mixed steers \$7.40@8.00, poor to medium \$5.00 fleshy stockers, common medium half- @7,25, stockers and feeders \$2.50@5.00 fat she stuff, not even one first-class cows \$1.40@5.75, helfers \$2.20@6.25, candrove being among the offerings of ners \$1.40@2.40, bulls \$2.50@5.50, calves the entire week. The Northern mar- \$2.50@6.50, Texas fed steers \$5.00@6.50,

ceiving has necessarily sold much \$7.40@7.55, light \$6.95@7.25, bulk of sales 15c per 100 pounds on hay.

@2.75, although something choice lambs (clipped) \$5.50@6.50, western lambs \$5.50@6.15.

ST. JOSPEH.

St. Joseph Mo., June 14 .- Receipts last week. A strictly well sorted of cattle were of fair proportions with bunch of heavy hogs could be sold for the big part of the beef steer offer-\$7.10@7.25. Heavy mixed hogs are ings running to medium and, grassy bringing \$6.85@7.10. The market: Steers, only one choice lot being in- hides, 16 pounds and up 13c. Choice fat steers, 1050 up. \$4.25@4.75 cluded, which sold at \$7.50. The good Dry ffint beef hides, 16 pounds and Medium weights \$3.25@4.00 dry lot cattle moved freely and prices up 12c. Lightweights Dry flint light hides, under 16 Choice fat cows\$2.75@3.00 mon and grassy kinds sold slowly and pounds 10c. Fair to good cows\$2.25@2.50 values broke 15c to 25c. Best cows Light thin cows\$1.50@2.00 and heifers declined 25c white other Sorted heavy hogs\$7.10@7.25 kinds lost 50c to 65c. The stocker and 61/2 @7c. Heavy mixed hogs\$6.85@7.10 feeder trade was demoralized because Green salt hides, under 40 pounds, Light fat hogs \$6.50@6.85 of the light inquiry from the country 6c. Bulls, stags and oxen\$2.00@2.50 and good accumulations in the pens Dead green hides, 40 pounds and up Canners of \$1.25@2.00 from day, the general run of stock 6c. suffering a break of 50c, the exception | Bright medium wool, 12 months being best heavy feeders, which are 25c off.

The trend of hog values has been upward the greater part of the week were again quite liberal last week and in the face of liberal marketing, and quality only fair. The market on the prices to-day are the highest since pest stuff ruled steady to strong throughout the week, while the medium to common grades were a drag on week's offerings was good to choice, the market and sold unevenly lower, with quite a sprinkling of fancy heav- \$4.00.

week there was some improvement on tive ewes, wethers and yearlings being The supply of hogs was quite smull had conditions in the east and the and quality averaged reasonably good. "shrinky" shape of the offerings. The market was active and a good Lambs are mostly 25c lower, with

> GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

> Stock Company.) yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; calves,

> > NEW ORLEANS.

Exchange). New Orleans, La., June 12 .- The re cepits of fair to good cattle during the past week have been in excess of requirements and prices were off 1/4 10 St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-Cattle-Re- 1/2, while strictly choice have been rath-

> Beeves .- Choice, Texas, \$4.50@5.00; La. Miss. and Ala. \$3.00@3.50; fair to good, La. Miss. and Ala. \$2.25@2.75.

Cows and Heifers .- Choice, Texas \$3.50@4.00; fair to good Texas \$2.50@ to the Clarke Ranch company will 3.25; choice, La. Miss. & Ala. \$3.00@3.50; take place at Miles City Mont., June was steady; native muttons \$4.254.80 fair to good, La. Miss. and Ala \$2.25@ 24, 25 and 26. The herd is one of the

fair to good, Texas \$3.00@3.50; choice, stallians, shires, Clydesdales, Perch-La. Miss. & Ala. \$3.00@3.50; fair to good, erons and Belgians. In the bunch are

Hogs.-Choice corn fed \$6.50@7.00; good 75c@1.25.

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PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, June 16 .- The prices offered

are those charged by buyers on orders and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers of growers. Quotations New potatoes 65c

Rhubarb, per pound 6@8c Tomatoes, Texas, 4 basket crates.. 75c Beets-Per doz. bunches 80c Radishes-Per dozen \$0c Beans-75c for one-third bushel. Lettuce-Home-grown, 20@80c per

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sheep \$4.00@4.90, stockers and feeders 2.00; large fryers \$3.25@3.50; small fryers \$2.75@3.00. Ducks per dozen \$3.00.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, June 16-

Wheat, 68. Carload lots-Dealers charge from ower, and the quality of the cattle Hogs-Receipts 47,000 head. Market store 5@10c per pound on bran. 2@3d which the local market has been re- 10@20c lower; good to choice heavy per bushel on oats on corn and 10@ Bran, \$1.00.

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Dallas, June 16th .--Bananas-Per bunch \$2.25@3.00. Blackberries-Per crate \$1.50@1.75. Gooseberries-Per crate \$2.50. Watermelons-Per doz., choice stock

\$1.50, Japanese \$1.50. Apples-Early Sune 40@50c per peck-

Peaches-East Texas 35@40c. Cherries-Per crate \$2.50@3.00. Lemons-Messina 360s \$4.50@5.00. Oranges—Late Valencia, all sizes, \$4.00; seedlings \$3.25.

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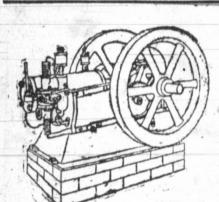
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and express and the other an accom- depart at 5 p. m.

tive and the Democrats in the nega-

Colonel Arthur Lynch, the Irish na-Ft. Worth Windmill tionalist who fought with the Boers in Mexican rurale troops are said to grest had been presented.

> trict Court at Clarksville, Texas, was ity. finished today. The case was given the

charged with the murder of Sam Stein- nental Congress, June 14, 1777. The lein in this city Dec. 6, 1900. Steinlein flag which was then exhibited was a prominent merchant and cotton to Congress, and made the model for buyer. On a former trial there was the national ensign, was the historic a hung jury. Allen had been in Stein- one which was constructed by Mrs. A dispatch from Lord Kirchener dated day before the killing, which took place of Philadelphia, in accordance with Pretoria, Saturday, June 14, says that on the public square at 10 o'clock in suggestions made by General Wash-2594 Boers, have surrendered since the morning when the streets were ington. When the banner was com-Thursday, June 12, and that everything crowded with people. The trial created pleted it was shown to General Washa great deal of interest.

Shelby county, Tenn., in mass meeting afterward it was submitted to Con-Wednesday night, resulting in the inforsed Hon. Richard Olney of Massa gress and was at once selected as the death of two men and fatal wounding chusetts, for president in 1904 and in flag of the United States. death of two men and fatal wounding chusetts, for president in 1904 and inof two others. All concerned in the vited him to come to their city at his convenience and address them on the

In Iowa the damage was principally invitations to the Comercial club and and the Buffalo bayou project pushed A collision on the Nashville, Chatta- Worth and a few special friends to be be congratulated upon the results ob-Hooker and Summit Thursday after- of the company's opening at a barbemen. About fifteen other passengers needay afternoon next. The special care and employes wre seriously injured will leave Dallas at 4:20 p. m. and A sensation was sprung before the One of the wrecked trains was a mail the special car from Fort Worth will senate committee on relations with

The senate committee on territories prominent attorneys in Nashville and which General Wood was the head, has on Saturday decided to take up for con- well known throughout Tennessee as paid Fracis B. Thurber's association sideration early in the next session of a lawyer, and son of ex-Governor ber that he had received \$20,000 from congress the omnibus statehood bill, admitting into the Union the territorles of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Ari- The deed was committed in the office a reciprocity campaign in the United les of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Ari- The deed was committed in the onice States. Thurber also admitted that zona. The decision was reached upon mo- of the telegraph editor of the Nash- Havemeyer of the sugar trust had the Republicans voting in the affirma- he never recovered consciousness, and fund of education The best sugar died in twenty minutes. Despondency men are in high spirits over these revbecause of the recent death of his wife able to beat reciprocity.

South Africa and who in November last have paralelled the Goliad massacre. In one of the most disastrous confla-

was accompanied by his wife, was pany and were camped two miles be-brought to London and was afterwards low the works. A squadron of rurales cover.

taken to the Bow street police station. marched to their tents and officers in The flames began in the foundry and Subsequently Colonel Lynch was ar- command told them that there was a machinery works, and the long period raigned at the Bow street police court Mexican official two miles below their of hot, dry weather had well prepared on the charge of high treason and was camp who was to register them accordthe buildings of the city for the rapid remanded after formal evidence of his ing to a recent order of the Mexican spread of the flames. A light wind was

The Gus Allen murder case, which designated, they were drawn up in line until the entire town was a seething has occupied the attention of the Dis- and shot to death without more formal- mass of flames.

twenty-five adoption of the stars and stripes as awful heat.

conti- version the penitentiary. Allen was the national emblem of the contiington and the members of his staff, and met with their immediate and The Democrats of Memphis and hearty approval. Only a few days

IMPROVEMENTS ASSURED. issues of the day. This is a very small By signing the rivers and harbors bill boomlet but then "big trees from lit- last Friday afternoon President Roose-Illinois and Iowa early last week, killing people in the country districts and ing how much this little boomlet may sive Texas improvements provided for in the measure. Trinity river is to be made navigable from its mouth to Dal-The Northern Texas Traction com- las. Galveston harbor will be impany has issued handsomely engraved proved, Sabine Pass canal constructed, city officials of Dallas and to the Board to completion. The State's representaof Trade and the city lofficials of Fort tives in Congress and the Senate are to

> CROOKEDNESS IN CUBA. Cuba last Wednesday, When Senator Teller produced a voucher showing that

tion of Senator Nelson, the motion being adopted by a strict party vote, office. After the fatal shot was fired also contributed \$2500 to this campaign elations and believe now they will be

was elected to represent Galway in the by the ruthless slaughter of fourteen grations that ever visited Alabama, Alexander City, a place of 1500 iphabiarrival at New Haven, Eng., from The miners had been working for tants, was wiped away by fire, Dieppe, France. Colonel Lynch, who the Green Consolidated Mining com- the loss reaching at least \$750,000,

> blowing and with flerce rapidity the Upon being marched to the place fire spread from building to building,

The place has no waterworks and all the terror-stricken people could do jury and last Thursday evening a ver- Saturday was generally observed as was to save what little they could, and dict of guilty was returned and his "Flag 'Day" to commemorate the then, almost prostrated, flee from the

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A company has been formed which will dig a canal twenty-five miles long, running from Washington through St. Landry and Acadia parishes to the Bayou Nespique and into Calcasieu parish. This canal will be 250 feet wide, and there is an ample water sup, ply in Washington, which is on a branch of the Atchafalava and Mississippi Rivers. This big canal plan is what is known as the Bradford Canal. and Mr. Bradford are at present on the Mr. Bradford, a civil engineer from Crowley, surveyed the route of the canal and obtained the right of way, etc. and the matter was taken to London last spring. Representatives of the capitalists interested were sent to exfavorably. Th English syndicate is represented by George Thompson, Jr.

of New York City, who also owns : large interest financially in the canal It is proposed to build this canal and equip it with the most modern appliances sufficient to irrigate from 500,-000 to 700,000 acres of land which today is prairie, producing nothing and yet capable of producing, when irrigated, from twenty-five to thirty sacks of rice per acre, for the region through which the canal will run is richer in soil than other sections. Mr. Thompson ground, and work has already started. Mr. Thompson is to return North in a few days after all contracts for excavating are closed, to contract for the machinery for pumping the canal, and bushels. to mill the rice which will be raised

old steers at \$25; forty-five 2-year-old will be able to accept the invitation, sers at \$20. steers at \$16; fifty cows with calves but may decide to do so if he can find at \$20; twenty-eight 1-year-old steers the time. at \$16; twenty-five dry cows at \$15; seventeen 2-year-old heifers at \$10; three bulls at \$30, \$20 and \$15.

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The 45,505 farms enumerated in the Indian territory on June 1, 1900, were valued at \$46,863.440. Of this amount 16 per cent represents the value of buildings and 84 per cent the Value Washington, led the fight for the inof land and improvements other than dorsement of the Moon bill, predicting J. F. Matheson has purchased, near ments and machinery was \$3,939,480 and livestock \$41,378,695. The total value total value of animal products in 1899 was \$27,672,002, of which 39 per cent was constitutional convention. in animal products and the rest in crops, including forest products cut or produced on farms. The gross farm income in 1899 was \$23,237,992 and the in the marty and injury of Purcell W. P. Thomas clips, aggregating about 50,000 pounds. gross income on investment 25 per cent

The wheat crop in the vicinity of Chickasha, I. T., is turning out won- South McAlester. derfully well. Harvest on several ranches is very nearly over and the yield shows what Washita valley land yielded twenty-five bushels to the acre exercise of judgment in selecting the W. S. Kilgore is cutting 400 acres and route you use.

The Fredish syndicate is Washington to the Southwest. The Delegate Flynn, of Oklahoma, that he mountains. Its delightfully cool. For County Commissioner E. A. Miera company will also establish a bank at will make at least two, and possibly literature and rates, write Washington and at other points as more, speeches in the Indian Terrritory needed. To construct and equip the when he makes his Southern trip this present Bradford canal will require fall. He stated that he had never vis-

THE TWIN TERRITORIES trip when he reaches San Antonio. Mr. Root, secretary of war, has agreed to trip when he reaches San Antonio. Mr. spend a few days on the Gulf of Mexico

thirty-eight 1-year-old heifers at \$10; was at South McAlester recently in McMillan, N. M., for northern buyers, three bulls at \$30, \$20 and \$15. ston of the Chicasaw nation upon matters growing out of the recent act of The Whaley Mill and Elevator com-pany of Gainesville and the Ardmore the Chicasaw legislature in authorizing a counties, New Mexico, were visited by Mill and Elevator company have con- the United States government to colsolidated their interests under the name lect the tribal tax on cattle. The act A. Vanderwort and W. Ellery, wool of the Whaley Mill and Elevator com- has been approved by President Roose- buyers from the east, who were unof the Whaley Mill and Elevator com-pany of Gainesville, Tex., and Ardmore, velt, and today's conference was to ar-would not agree to pay more than 10 I. T., with a capital stock of \$200,000; range the details of the procedure. The The officers are J. O. A. Whaley, first government is to charge actual exvice president; W. H. Dougherty, sec- penses for the collection, which is es-

sion of Oklahoma-as a state.

vocate of single statehood, fresh from Dona Ana county. that Oklahoma would not be admitted Carlsbad, N. M., a total of about one of farm property was \$92,481,615. The until 1895 and advising the Indian ter-

Officers for the ensuing year wer E. Humphrey of Purcell, W. P. Thompson of Vinita; secretary, J. C. West of

SUMMER VACATIONS

Courtney began cutting on a 400 acre selling round trip summer excursion ward. The lower Rio Grande has risen tract which he estimates will reach at tickets to points in the North, East during the past week and now has tract which he estimates will reach 25 tickets to points in the North, East during the past week and now has bushels. Mrs. M. L. R. Given, near and Southeast. Through standard Pull- plenty of water. Cattle and sheep are Cottonwood Grove, has 250 acres which man sleepers to Colorado points, as doing well, as also crops in general. will reach 25 bushels. B. F. Wilson has well as to summer excursion points 45 acres which will certainly make 20 reached via Houston, Sunset route and Over 500,000 poundsof the spring wool New Orleans.

M. L. ROBBINS.

At a public auction sale in Davis, this fall as a guest of Congressman About eight hundred two-year-old I. T., last Thursday 350 head of cattle Slayden, of Texas, in fishing, and the cattle, belonging to Segrest and Brogsold as follows:

president has been asked to join the dan and others, near Carlsbad, N. M., Eighty-three head, 3, 4 and 5-year- party. It is hardly probable that ge recently sold to South Dakota purchas-

> William McLendon has just completed his task of delivering 250 head of Indian Inspector J. George Wright horses to Willingham & Walker at

The White Mountain Irrigation company with a capital of \$250,000 has been The Indian Territory Bar association, encorporated at Santa Fe. N. M., by in session at South McAlester last week Frank W. Parker, Martin Lohmann, protested against the clause in the Joseph N. Bonham, Gilmore Friend and omnibus statehood bill, providing for James P. Mitchell. A large storage the absorption of the Indian territory is reservoir is to be erected near Talarosa, as a whole or in part after the admis- Otero county, and a ten miles canal will be constructed. The company will W. A. Ledbetter of Ardmore, an ad- have its headquarters in Las Cruces,

at the same time, participating in the last purchases were the Ike Cronsky E clip of between 80,000 and 90,000 pounds; chosen as follows: President, C. L. and 35,000 pounds from various other

Muskogee; treasurer, F. M. Kellogg of The weekly weather report says of conditions in New Mexico: Local hail storms have done much damage north of the Giorietta divide. The airaifa crop Should be arranged for with the view is very poor in the northeast counties. will do. B. J. Vaughah began cutting of securing a maximum of pleasure and where the spring drouth was the selast week on a 300 acre tract which diversion. This can be done by the verest. Corn, beans, peas and other of securing a maximum of pleasure and where the spring drouth was the segarden vegetables not damaged by hail are coming on rapidly, although most estimates his yield at 20 acres. M. L. The Houston and Texas Central are morthern fields are somewhat back-

clip reached Alberquerque, N. M., re-Try Cloudcroft, 9000 feet above sea cently, and the raisers received from marketed nearly 200,000 pounds at 11 1-2 cents and a caravan of 10 four-horse G. P. & T. A. wagons loaded with wool arrived from T. J. ANDERSON, the searings pens on the Rio Puerco. business in that city, died on Wed- the next day. An effort will be made Daugherty, Gunter, Ingham, Divine 2,000,000 pounds of wool will-find its nesday morning.

to have the president join in a fishing and Sutherland at from \$2 to \$2.20. way into this market this season.



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