Live Stock Conditions

Are correctly reported by the Journal, which keeps closely in touch with the several promin ent markets. Records of sales are published each week and may be relied upon.

The Texas Stock Iournal.

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

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1902.

BREEDERS ALARMED.

THEY ASSERT THAT THE DRIFT FENCE ORDER IN AN INJUS-TICE.

Cattlemen engaged in breeding the

better class of blooded animals are alarmed over the recent order from pherson Grant. This bull was chaming them to remove all drift fences in Farmers' club" show, 1900, and is of the receives a eash premium contribution the department of the interior requestthe arid regions of the West. Backed same line of breeding as "Elate," the from the company of \$500, to be applied by their organizations, the breeders champion at the Royal, 1901, and of as each association sees fit. As this will make an effort to secure the passage through congress of legislation at the Perth show, at the highest price cattle ever held in the West, and addz calculated to head off the losses which will follow strict adherence to the law of Mr. Grant two fine "Pride" and hibit of Berkshire and Poland China as it now exists. Secretary C. R. Thomas "Erica" heifers. From Mr. Grant, as of the American Cattle Breeders' Aviemore, several young heifers were association has sent to Hereford men purchased, including two fine bred and Galloway, the show this fall at and other livestock growers the follow- "Ericas." Mr. George Cran of Morlich ing circular letter on the subject:

"Dear Sir: The government through the secretary of the interior at Washington has ordered all western cattle ranchmen to take down their fences splendid "Pride" heifers were secured Louis, Ill., took place last week. The where any government lands are en-This is preventing those western ranchmen from buying Hereford bulls for use in their herds for they cannot afford to pay good prices for pure bred bulls with which to improve nerpeffrey lodge four heifers, three of Oregon. Buyers from all parts of the their herds and then be compelled to turn them loose on the open range to prize winning individuals on both horses as fast as they were offered. mix with other cattle. All ranchmen have heretofore had pastures fenced where they could hold their cows during the breeding season, thus protecting themselves and their investment in dor" in a Ballindalloch Erica sired by ed are in the arid country, extending Ballunie there was secured an excellent. Pacific, and from the Rio Grande river Heather Bloom helfers, and Mr. D. on the south to the British possessions on the north. The lands referred to are not mineral, timber or valley lands, cas." In the way of breeding and indibut lay mostly in the high plains country, and on account of their aridness are not suitable for agricultural purposes and can never be so used. All the valley lands have been taken up by settlers, and they with the cattlemen of the country have fenced in some of the uplands for pasture purposes in order, as stated, to protect themselves in the

sists on this order being carried out per cent per pound only will be collectand all fences have to be taken down ed, although the finished product may every breeder of registered cattle will look like butter of some shade of yelsuffer heavy losses. Therefore it is low. For example, if butter that has very important that you, as a breeder been artificially colored is used as a of Hereford cattle, write at once to component part of the finished product, your congressman and senators at oleomargerine (and that finished pro-Washington and urge them to call on duct looks like butter of any shade of the secretary of the interior and try yellow), as the oleomargerine is not and induce him to suspend the enforce- free from artificial coloration the tax ment of this order. If the secretary of ten cents per pound will be assessed will not do this then ask your congress- and collected. But if butter absolutely man and senators to pass a law repeal- free from artificial coloration, or any

"It is important and urgent that immediate action be taken to prevent the naturally a shade of yellow in no way loss of many millions of dollars. Please

"C. R. THOMAS, Secretary." By working in harmony the breeders are hopeful of securing a modification

SOME NOTABLE IMPORTATIONS.

Messrs, W. H. Goodwine and F. C. Fleming of West Lebanon, Indiana, recently landed at their farms in that state a lot of fifty head of Aberdeen H. Goodwine and Mr. C. E. Fisher spent over two months in that country amongst the horse stock in this counmaking the selection. They visited try. It is something that we have nevnearly every prominent herd in Great er had any dealings with, consequently Britain and made their purchases after we do not know how to treat it. It has a most careful inspection. About haif only afflicted mares so far, but we of the lot are of the "Pride" family and think it will affect horses, too. Its the balance mostly "Estas," with a symptoms are as follows: First, lamefew "Queen Mothers" and, "Heather

chased was the great bull "Bion" from Sir George Macpherson Grant of Ballindalloch. As is well known, this bull is a noted prize winner and the most day. The afflicted parts seem to be famous bull in the world of this breed. from the hips back, which appear to be He is not only a show bull, but a wonderful breeder. His progeny has is all right and they have good use of brought more money than any other it." Angus bull in Scotland or America. One of his calves sold in Chicago last spring for \$1700; another sold in Scotland two years ago for \$1900, and his ing held in Kansas City a few days ago bull calves for 1899 sold at public sale that Aberdeen-Angus cattle will be in Scotland at an average price of shown at the American Royal Cattle \$560 each. Until two years ago "Bion" was the highest priced bull ever sold Yards in Kansas City October 20 to 25, at public sale in Scotland, when the inclusive, of this year. record was taken, and is now held, by

mere," now at the head of the herd at tive breeders of Angus cattle through-

'Melmera," a full sister of "Bent of the beef breeds. deen, 1900 and Highland show at Inver-

chased his stock bull "Eolide," a mag- sas City have also been steadfast in nificent Erica, bred by Sir George Mac- their efforts to make this show as compion over all breeds at the "Strathspey come in on an equal basis, and each supplied "Queen Mothers" and "Prides." "Lucia Estell" and "Gay Lad" are of the Morlick line of the Queen Mother family. A number of at the National stock yards, East St. Representatives and descendants from thirty-one car loads. The top price was this herd are owned by every promi- \$45 for good full made chunks, while nent breeder in Great Britain. There yearlings sold at from \$9 to \$17. The was purchased from Mrs. Grey of In- horses were shipped from Idaho and them being "Heather Blooms" from country were present and took the sides. Mr. W. S. Ferguson contributed Several were purchased by East St. from his Kinochtry herd, two fine heif- Louis dealers and these will be sold ers, sired by his celebrated bull "Echa- either at private sale or at auction. dor," the highest priced bull ever sold "Bion." From Mr. Jas' Ferguson of

COLORING MATTER IN OLEO. Commissioner Yerkes, of the internal revenue bureau at Washington, has settled the contested question as to whether butter or any other ingredi-

Robertson of the Mains of Fordie part-

viduality this is one of the best lot

of Angus cattle ever brought to this

breeding of their cattle. Congress, not ents artificially colored, may be used realizing the harm that would result in the manufacture of ofeomargerine to the cattle interests of the United without increasing the tax from one-States, passed a law that no govern- quarter of a cent to 10 cents a pound, ment ands should be enclosed. In by issuing a regulation which holds in compliance with that law the secreta- effect that no artificial coloring matter ry of the interior has ordered all fences whatever can be used in any way in taken down by the first of next July. the manufacture of oleomargerine, This prevents the owners of cattle in without increasing the tax as stated. that arid part of the United States The regulation is as follows:

from improving their herds. This will "If in the production of oleomargerine result in inferior stock being product the mixtures or compounds set out in ed and many million dollars will be the laws of 1866 are used, and these lost, both to the western cattle raisers compounds are all free from artificial and to the breeders of fine stock who coloration, and no artificial coloration are depending on the ranchman to buy is produced by the addition of coloring matter as an important and separate "If the secretary of the interior in- ingredient, a tax of one-fourth of one ing the one which is to be put in force other of the mixtures or compounds legally used in the manufacture of the finished product, oleomargarine has produced by artificial coloration, and through the use of one or more of these unartificially colored legal component parts of oleomargarine, the finished product should look like butter of any shade of yellow this product will be subject to a tax of only one-fourth of one per cent per pound, as it is absolutely free from artificial coloration that has caused it to look like butter of and shade of yellow."

DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

John R. Box of Isabel, Cameron counness develops in the hind parts and loins, then the victims lie down and do not care to get up. Then the loins, thighs and legs become badly swollen and after the swellings start death quickly results. Sometimes the victims

AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW.

and Swine Show to be held at the Stock

The directors of the Aberdeen-Angus Association have been deliberating From Mr. A. McLaren's herd at over this matter for several months, Anchnaguie there was secured six and their hesitation was finally overheifers by the celebrated bull "Dela- come through the efforts of representation was linary over- state and their nestation was linary over- state penses deducted, they averaged \$104.47. lands located upon the public range Rocks, Light Browns and Buff Coch- year-old steers, 1362 pounds average, at held at Sioux City, Ia., next Thursday. Rallindalloch and sire of the first and out the West. The directors of the second prize bulls in two year class at other three cattle associations partici- tions is a cattle guard for the purpose railroad lands and is directly opposite en direct to the capital of the Southern They had been fed on a ration of Highland society show at Inverness, pating in this event have all along been anxious to have the Angus breeders side of an inclosure. Edgar J. Meador Wyoming supreme court in a sheep non, one of the partners in the deal, occasional change of shock corn and

is the yearling "Erica" show helfer advantage it would be to all the asso-"Eremera," and a fine Queen Mother, ciations to have it a complete exhibit

Vrackie," the first prize bull in his At the meeting it was made evident class at the Royal Northern at Aber- that the Aberdeen-Angus people took this view of the matter also, as evidenced in their determination to come Of Mr. George Grant there was pur- in. The Stock Yarks company at Kanswine, together with the other three breeds of cattle, Shorthorn, Hereford

> splendid effort of last year. ST. LOUIS HORSE SALE. The first sale of western range horses

ADVICE TO CATTLEMEN.

Professor F. B. Munford, instructor of agriculture in the State Agricultural College of Missouri, gives some wholesome advice to stockmen. He states that the ultimate profit from feeding any class of farm animals will depend primarily upon two fundamental factors. These are the conformation of type of the animal and the age at the the effect of it. time of fattening.

A good feeder he describes with a strong back and a straight top line. The underline should also be approx!mately straight, and especially should it be carried back by a low flank. -Above all things in connection with straight, uniform and parallel lines, insist upon a deep and broad frame, scription of the high-bred feeder, costing no more to keep than scrub, yet of which are quite line. bringing returus far better.

RECORD BREAKING PRICES. At the St. Louis live stock market last Thursday, a new record for fine beef cattle was established, which has not been touched for twenty years. The price reached was \$8.15 for native steers, while at Chicago the day before high grade cattle sold for \$8.00 per hundred. Senator T. S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., made the St. Louis sale, which consisted of 20 head of horned. branded two-year-old Herefords of

They were of the breeding of the celebrated John Sparks, of Reno, Nev., and were the first premium feeders from the western district at the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago fast December, where they were purchased by Senator Chap-

These cattle did not know what corn was when put in the feed lot practically six months ago, but took readily meal and cottonseed meal with shreded fodder and some clover hay for roughness. For the whole time on feed they 2.7 pounds per day, counting from the weights at which they went into the

CHEAPER PRICES IN BEEF.

During the past week President Ferdinand Sulzberger of the Schwarzschuld and Sulzberger company has been in Kansas City, making an inspection of half dollar. the company's plant there. In an interview, he predicted a reduction shortly in the high prices charged for beef

"The common grades of beef will soon be cheaper," he sald. "The inthe west and southwest assures this. As yet the number of such cattle slaughtered has been small. In a week or two the rush will come, and then the prices of meats should go down." President Sulzeberger admitted that the "beef trust" agitation had hurt the packing business.

"Those who have been injured most though," he said, "are the farmers and

The big packer said the agitation was dying out. "The people are coming to their senses," he said, "and beginning to realize that it is short supply rather than combination that has put prices

Before returning east Mr. Sulzberger will visit the Chicago plant and suggest a number of improvements.

Among the lot from Mr. McLaren's join in the show, realizing the great of Giles, Texas, is the patentee.

TEXAS WOOL CLIP.

THE SUPPLY IS OF GOOD QUALITY AND COMMANDS A HIGH

PRICE.

Texas wool is somewhat peculiar, says the American Wool and Cotton Reporter. It is different from the other territorial wools. It approaches nearer to an Ohio fleece, much of it grading lower court will be sustained. x and above, being mostly fine and fine medium. It is not characterized so much by length of staple (although many of the twelve months' wools are of excellent staple) as by fineness, "feel" and general excellence in working qualities, which render it very use- are being vigorously enforced by Guy ful and valuable for special purposes Its place is not being supplied by the large increase in the wool clips of other ing in for the government about \$125,states and territories. Next to the Ohio | 000 in taxes. It is estimated that there wools, the Texas wools are about as good as any that we raise. They are especially adapted to felting purposes, for carriage cloths and the finer dress goods, the Slater woolen mills using large proportion of the revenues have large quantities of them. In working of the nation and hereafter it will be and they are used in many instances where "fleeces" formerly were. They have a "feel" and make finish which are peculiarly their own, and they generally command better prices than the territories. Buyers of these wools realize that there is not likely to be any surplus stocks of them on hand, and was ratified by President Roosevelt with the tendenc yof the clip to de- May 15th. It makes the following procrease and the probability of an excel- visions: lent demand for this class of stock during the coming year they feel that they are pretty safe in paying relatively high prices for them. Certainly if wool market during the coming year Texas wool will be pretty sure to feel

The larger portion of the Texas clip, as before stated, grades fine and fine medium. The best style of wools, and generally the finest, are grown in Central Texas. The coarser wools are grown in Wester and Southwestern Texas along the Rio Grande river, and Coarse wools are also found near the line of the Texas and Pacific some of approval of this act. the heaviest wools are grown, some

Texas. There was little sale for this may be prescribed by the Secretary of wool then, and at one time it was the the Interior. custom to pile it up the same as the farmers would hay, but a good demand ing such privilege or permit taxes shall soon sprang up for it, and before 1870 be deducted from the gross collections, the sheep men had begun to breed to and the balance paid quarterly into the finer grades-the Merino-and some treasury of the Chickasaw Nation. very handsome sheep were introduced.

formed since then from very coarse not paid when demanded, the live stock the coarse wools constituting a com- be held to be in Chickasaw nation withparatively small portion of the clip, out its consent, and unlawfully upon as before shown. The methods of dis- the lands of the Chickasaws, and the posing of the clip have also changed. presence of such live stock, and owners In former years the bulk of it would or holders thereof, within the limits of be consigned to New York parties, to said ation, shall be deemed detrimental be sold for what it would bring, but of to the peace and welfare of the Chickalate years it has been bought up by saw Indians. a few houses and already enough has Sec. 5. That all acts or parts of acts been done to show that four or five in conflict herewith, be and the same houses in the Boston market will suc- are, hereby repealed; and this act shall ceed in purchasing the great bulk of take effect from and after its approval the clip. The fall wools, which are by the President of the United States. of four to six months' growth, were The taxes provided for apply to all largely bought by two or three houses stock introduced into the Chickasaw last year and probably will be this Nation since January 1, 1902, upon year. The fall clip is comparatively which taxes have not already been a small factor in Texas wool raising. paid to the Nation. At present fall wools are quotable in the Boston market at 40c., clean; eight at about 50c., some choice twelve months' stock lately being disposed of, it is reported, at a few cents above a

GOOD CATTLE AND CROPS. Mr. C. A. Stannard, the well known Hereford breeder of Emporia, Kan., has returned from Sioux Falls, S. D., & Simpson, conducted a very successful sale of Herefords. Mr. Stannard reports that the country between Emporia and Sioux Falls is looking the best that it ever has. There has been plenty of rain everywhere throughout the grain belt, and the prospects for a big corn crop were never better at this season of the year. Pastures are also fine and the cattle are doing well.

"Notwithstanding the hard season stockmen, whose cattle were fed on ued Mr. Stannard, "my cattle are in as we have just passed through," contingood shape as they ever were at this season of the year. We have a very which Gudgell & Simpson and Scott &

RIGHTS OF CATTLEMEN.

tract court has rendered a decision of together a bunch of seven horses and thereof to congress at each session. The highest price for beef cattle in great importance to Western cattle- eighteen Holstein milk cows, which the history of Kansas City was paid men in the case of John Sanderson vs. went out last night. At Olathe there last Wednesday, when a carload of Jarvis Richards and the Bijou Ranch will be added to these animals two Lafayette county, Mo., sold in Kansas unless said lands are fenced. The de-Among the recent patented inven- cision affects the rights of holders of This conglomerate outfit will be tak- est price paid there for cattle this year. of preventing stock from getting out- to the decision handed down by the republic and then sold. Geo. T. Han- shelled corn and timothy hay, with an

are herded, does not apply to cattle especially fond of American live stock which are allowed to graze where they and will give more for it than they will, unattended by a herder. The will for their native scrubs. "We find opinion of the court was a sweeping that it does not pay to ship anything decision for Sanderson and the jury but Holstein," said he, "because the fixed the damages at \$550, which, un- average Mexican thinks that is the der the aw, the court increases to only kind of a cow that will give milk

COLLECTING THE TAX.

The new regulations governing the invasion of the Chickasaw nation by live stock belonging to non-citizens P. Cobb, collector of revenues, who has started about the task of gatherare 125,000 head of cattle owned by non-residents in the nation to-day. While the cowmen have never refused to pay the tax, it is believed that a paid to Mr. Cobb, the authorized Indian agent.

Under the provisions of an act of congress approved June 28, 1898, ratifying an agreement with the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, a subsequent act of the Chickasaw nation council. approved by the governor May 3d last.

Section 1. That there shall be paid citizens within the limits of the Chickthere is to be any improvement in the asaw Nation, an annual privilege or permit tax as follows: On cattle. horses and mules, twenty-five cents cents per head; provided, that there shall be exempted from the provisions a great deal of which in the past has of this act, when owned and used by thte head of a family, two cows and calves, and one team, consisting of two horses or two mules, or one horse and one mule; and the provisions of this act shall also apply to all live stock init is in this section they are inclined troduced into the Chickasaw Nation to be harsh, yellow and unsightly. A since January 1, 1902, upon which the great market for fine sort wools, and tribal taxes imposed by the laws of giving the general appearance of a also for twelve months' wools, is in the Chickasaw Nation have not been low-set and blocky form. This, comkerrville. Fine and fine medium year's paid, with like force and effect as the strong argument in favor of the readter will be obtainable. ment and vigorous action, giving the Course woods are also found near the animal a stylish appearance, is a val- Louisiana boundary line. Along the for one year prior to the passage and

taxes shall hereafter be payable to After the civil war for a time the such person or persons, and collected coarser wools were largely grown in under such rules and regulations as

Sec. 3. That the expenses of collect-

The result has been seen in the char- taxes shall be due and payable annualacter of the clip, which has been trans- ly, unon demand, and if such taxes are wools to those which are quite fine, upon which such taxes are due, shall

TEXAS WOOL FIGURES.

A dispatch from Austin, Tex., says: buyer of San Antonio, is here superintending the concentrating and reshipping of about 200,000 pounds of wool Mr. Zanderson purchased this wool in the territory north of Austin, principally in Burnet and Llane counties and will ship it from Austin to eastern manufacturers. He says that about seven-eighths of the spring clip has been marketed. It is conservatively this year will aggregate between 6 .-

ODD SHIPMENT TO MEXICO.

case; but the court holds that the was at the yards arranging for the out straw for variety,

same law that applies to sheep, which shipment. He said the Mexicans are \$1650, three times the awadred dam- in appreciable quantities. The shipment of game cocks is expected to be While the case will undoubtedly be a paying venture. We were informed carried to the court of appeals, it is that only spirited birds were wanted the belief that the opinion of the end the fiercer ones we could get the which will derive the most benefit from better. Some of the cocks we are the new law which goes into effect sending on have been kept in confine- July 1st, says a press dispatch from ment for over a year, and will fight a stone wall as soon as they are turned loose. I expect the Mexicans to have advanced is now certain and there is their fill of cock fighting when they see these Kansas birds lay out the native stock that is put before them. Kansas has not yet acquired fame as a producer of fighting cocks, but as soon as our birds are through with their

RUSHING NEW FRISCO LINE.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Frisco extension, but cattlemen and farmers in the new country to be tapped by the line are impatient to have it completed. High prices for cattle and hogs have been noticeable at the Kansas City market lately and the breeders are anxious to take advantage of this fact as soon as shipping facilities are available.

When this Frisco extension, the ultimate objective point of which is Vernon, Texas, where it connects with the Fort Worth and Denver City, is comipen live stock owned or held by non- pleted, it will open up to the Kansas City market a vast territory which is rapidly settling up. With the proposed new rate on live stock announced by the Frisco in force, the Kansas City live per head; and on sheep and goats, five stock market will get about all the live stock originating in this new territory, been going to St. Louis.

> PROTEST AGAINST RATES. Delegates representing the Kansas

City Livestock exchange, the Kansas City Stockyards company and the transportation bureau of the Commerjustment of rates on livestock from dian Territory.

The primary object of the representatives of the live stock interests was to protest against the publication of the lings, held in the Fasig-Tipton companew rate recently announced by the liny's paddocks at Sheepshead Bay, some Frisco railroad, increasing the differen- | big prices were received. One yearling tial on cattle from 7c to 8%c from points in southern Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. It is the contention of the live stock interests duel between Sidney Paget and Green hat the rate from these points to St. Louis should be more that 8%c higher than the rate to Kansas City.

The Kansas City Live Stock exchange has adopted the following resolutions in regard to the alleged discriminating

this market from southern Kansas, In- \$21,000. Mr. Paget also bought a half dian Territory and Oklahoma points have shown a material decrease during get was acting for Whitney. the last two years, while eastern markets have, apparently, profited at our

Whereas we confidently believe that this condition is the result of action taken by the Frisco system in arbitrarily reducing rates to East St. Louis, and further, that said system now has adequate facilities for the handling of stock at this market; and,

Whereas, we appreciate the adjustment proffered by the Frisco system, notice of which was given to-day, does not afford the needed relief; therefore, be it

Resolved, that the live stock exchange hereby petition the Frisco and other railroads interested to completely restore rates to eastern markets or provide the same reductions to Kansas City, thus insuring relatively its proper

Resolved, furtheer, that the roads be, and are hereby, earnestly requested to provide for this change in tariffs simultaneously with the restoration of other through rates on live stock, effective July 1, 1902."

The irrigation bill, passed by the house recently, creates a reclamation J. G. Follansbee; \$1050. 000,000 and 7,000,000 pounds, as com- fund from the sale of public lands in B. f., by imp. Star Ruby-Little pared with more than 9,000,000 pounds Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Hempstead, W. H. May & Sons; \$500. last year. The fall clip in Texas last Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Ch. f., by imp. Star Ruby-Leucost, year aggregated about 2,000,000 New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, W. B. Jennings; \$1000. pounds, and it is probable that it will Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washfall short of that amount this year, ington and Wyoming, less the amount The decrease in this year's yield is paid to local land offices and 5 per said to be due to a loss of sheep last cent educational purposes, the reclamation fund to be used for the construction and maintenance of irrigation works in the state and territories A shipment of horses and cattle left enumerated. Provision is made for W. C. Whitney; \$1600. the yards at Kansas City yesterday the payment out of the treasury of our annual sale at Fort Worth, to for the City of Mexico that will re- any deficiencies in the allowances to Gatien-Lady Marian, W. O. B. Mace ceive an odd addition of live stock agricultural colleges owing to this dis- Donaghue; \$600. before it leaves the Sunflower state, position of public lands. The secretasays an exchange. Saunders & Han- ry of the interior is authorized to ex- Lary Cardigan imp., W. C. Whetney non, of Olathe, Kas., are behind the amine, survey and construct the irri- \$1400. Judge Johnson in the Denver dis- venture. At the local yards they got gation works and report the cost B. c., by imp. Star Rudder-Petal He When W. R. Van Anzlen of Hodge,

\$7.80 per hundred, he secured the high- when 12,500 head are to be disposed of

Is covered by the Journal than any other paper of its class in the Southwest and news of the day is presented in a brief and attractive form. Read it, and patronize its advertising col-

OLEO TAX WARFARE.

BUTTER MANUFACTURERS IN A LIVELY CONTEST WITH THE BIG PACKERIES.

A lively contest is promised from oleo manufacturers, to determine

the national capitol. That butter prices will be materially also a chance for the .oleomargarine makers to reap something of a harvest under the provisions of the new law. Butter is now quoted in Washington

and New York at about 4 cents a pound higher than it was a month work, I look for the Mexican sports to ago and another rise of 3 or 4 cents is have a great opinion of Sunflower expected soon after the new law goes into effect. The oleomargarine law puts a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine that has been artificially colored to resemble butter of any "shade of yellow." This tax does not take effect until July 1 and all oleomargarine that is manufactured in the meantime and delivered to the dealers carries the old tax of 2 cents a pound. The demand for oleomargarine stamps is the largest ever known at this period of the year by the internal revenue officials. Reports show that every oleomargarine factory in the country has been for some weeks running day and night, with full forces, in order to get be subject to the increased tax. Judging from the demand for oleomargarine stamps, the internal revenu offcials estimate that there will be oleomargarine enough in cold storage plants by July 1 to supply the country's demand ofr the next six months.

The only really cheap substitute for butter will be white oleo, which will. it is asserted, be exactly similar to taste to the colored product now on the market. This can be purchased for about ten cents less per pound than the colored, as the tax on it will be only one-fourth of a cent per pound. It cial club went before a meeting of the hotels and boarding houses which use general freight agents of the railroads oleo in large quantities will purchase centering in that city and made a the white oleo, for which coloring mat-

> HIGH PRICES FOR HORSES. A recent dispatch from New York says; At Rancho del Paso sale of yearsold for \$17,000 and another for \$21,000. by imp. Watercress-Pony. It was a B. Morris, with Paget the winner on a bid of \$17,000. It took just four bids to sell the other youngster, which was a bay colt by imp. Watercress-Pena. Morris made the first bid of \$10,000, and Paget said "\$15,000." Then Morris jumped to "\$20,000," which was raised \$1000 by Paget, who got the colt for sister to Nasturtium for \$5500. Mr. Pa-

Following are the sales, other than mentioned, of \$500 and over: Ch. f., by imp. Goldfinch-Ortawin

Sidney Paget; \$1000. B. f., by Watercress-Orange Leaf W. C. Whitney; \$2000. B. c., by imp. St. Gatien-Navadis

P. Kraner: \$3000. B. f., by imp. Golden Garter-Moor Flower, J. W. Frankling \$500. B. c., by imp. Golden Garter-Mottle Sidney Paget; \$600.

B. c., by Iidno-Mollie Walton, Welch: \$800. Ch. f., by imp. St. Gatien-Misfortune

Sidney Paget: \$600. B. c., by Montana-Martenette, Pal Dunne; \$1000. Ch. f., by imp. Golden Garter-Me-

mento, J. P. Kraner: \$2000. Ch. c., by imp. Bassetlaw-Marigold, Pat Dunne; \$1000. Ch. c., by imp. Goldfinch-Marger

ique, Sidney Paget; \$5600. Ch. c., by imp. Sir Modred-Mamie, T. Welch: \$850.

B. f., by Orini-Lydelia, A. J. Jayners \$1600. B. c., by Montana Loo-John Fare

\$1000. Ch. f., by Ossary, or imp. Stt. Gatten,

Ch. f., by imp. Bassetlau-La Toquera

Ch. f., by imp. Goldfinch-Le Fleux W. H. May & Son; \$1000. Ch. f., by imp. St. Andrew-La Pas W. H. May & Son; \$800.

Ch. f., by imp. Goldfinch-La Flecha B. c., by imp. Ormonde, or imp. St

B. of blk. c., by imp. Watercress-

T. Weich: \$1000.

B. c., by imp. Goldfinch-Pink Cote tage, Sidney Paget; \$2500. One of the largest sales of range

A reunion of the Confederate veter ans of Franklin county will be held at nham, Texas, Aug. 13, 14, 15 and 16.

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FARM NEWS

will be needed to help harvest the grain fields. This condition prevails all over somewhat below the average in yield. crop in Kansas this season. Western Cowley county. Missouri will supply most of the help.

The first carload of 1902 wheat I. T., and sold at 75%c, three cents sitated by the unusually large yield. above the market quotations.

trading is going on, very favorable produced in the country. prices being received. Grass is fine and there is plenty of water.

In order to aid the farmer in removthe subject, which may be obtained by expected to arrive soon. addressing him at Manhattan, Kas.

Heavy rains in Southern Kansas have delayed the wheat harvest to some included 1385 refrigerator cars of toextent. The ground is now so soft that a machine can not be successfully ops

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A College for the Christian education of women-college, preparatory, scientific and liter. ary courses. Bishop A. C. Garrett, instructor in mental science and astromy. Classics and to the acre. He has closed a deal with higher mathematics in charge of graduates of Cornell, Wellesley College and Trinity Uni- a firm in Cleveland, Ohio, for every versity of Teronto. Natural science taught by a graduate and a special student of the bushel he can ship at prices that are University of Michigan. Three Buropean instructors of modern languages. Arrangement made for foreign travel under supervision of the college. School of Music under direction of instructors trained in Germany, Paris, France, and New England Conservatory of Music. Piano forte pupils examined annually by Mr. Klahre of the New England Conservatory, Boston. Art and china painting taught according to the best methods. Health, diet and physical culture in charge of two trained nurses and teacher of physical culture. The group of buildings comprises: 1. St. Mary's Hall (stone). 2. Graff Hall, which is devoted to the Schools of Music and Art. 3. Hartshorne Memorial Recitation Hall. 4. The Mary Adams Bulkley Memorial Dormitory. 5. The Sarah Neilson Memorial for the care of the sick. Houses heated by furnaces, stoyes and open fires and lighted by electricity. A very attractive home. Artesian water. Milk supplied from college dairy. Home-made bread and sweetmeats. Night watchman. Terms for board and tuition, including lights, fuel, Music, art and elocution, extra charges. For catalogue and further informa ass MISS TORBERT, Principal St. Mary's College, Dallas, Tex.

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The June crop report of the Missouri state board of agriculture shows 111 under the care of the President and his wife, \$12 per month. Next session opens Sept. 3d. For catalogue and other information address REV. H. A. BOAZ, A. M., President.



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erated, and the farmers are feeling fields in the southeastern counties have down-hearted about their crop. For the been cut. Winter wheat now promises past ten days the rain has fallen just It is estimated that 10,000 extra men often enough to keep them out of the southern counties, where it will be

eached Kansas City early last week. the moonlight nights to harvest their It graded No. 2 red, came from Tulsa, wheat crops before rain. This is neces-

A medal has been awarded to William Hitchings of Grant City, Mo., for his Agricultural conditions at Terral, exhibit of cherries at the Charleston T., are excellent. Prospects for corn exposition. He is accorded the honor of thereabouts were never better and some having grown the second best cherries

The first carload of melons in the Kansas City market came from Beeville, Texas. It contained 1000 melons, ing the weeds from his pasture, Prof. averaging 24 pounds each, and sold at H. N. Roberts of the Kansas Experi- \$4.00 per dozen. There is a large crop ment station has issued a bulletin on of melons ripening and large lots are

> Latest reports are to the effect that the shipments from Texas this season matoes, 840 cars of peaches and 75 cars of cantaloupes. This does not include the thousands of cars of potatoes, cabbages, beans and other things which have been shipped out, or the cars which have been shipped from one point of the state to some other

The Missouri State Horticultural society recently closed its session at Eldon. Special prizes on last year's apples that have been kept in cold storage were given to W. G. Gano of Parkville, and D. A. Robnet of Columbia. It was voted to make earnest efforts in supporting the state fair this year and also to make extra exertion along the line of securing a good fruit display for the world's fair in St. Louis.

A dispatch from Washington says that Chief Galloway of the bureau of plant industry of the agricultural department has definitely promised Representative Burleson that some of the tea-growing experiments provided for in the agricultural appropriation bil will take place in Texas. The exact location of the land on which the experiments will be made has not been definitely decided on as yet, but some point in southeast Texas, presumably in Representative Cooper's district, will be selected.

W. D. Green, an experienced truck farmer of Missouri, has just closed a most successful experiment with Irish potatoes in Caney soil near Glenflora, Texas. Last winter Mr. Green selected a tract for his experiment and planted about eighty-five acres to potatoes, and the crop now matured promises an estimated yield of seventy-five bushels most satisfactory, and he is now busy shipping. He will at once make arrangements for a greatly increased acreage for next year.

Drouth stricken sections of the country are jealous of Nebraska which has been visited by splendid rains. Near Snyder, there was a generous down pour Thursday and frequent showers during the past three weeks kept the growing crops in splendid condition. Grains show improvement and potatoes are in a most promising condition. Harvard reports similar conditions. Near Seward, the moisture has been so abundant as to retard the harvests. The potato and wheat yield near Geneva will be very satisfactory. Apricots, apples and other fruits near

east both, 95.

the state of Kansas. The figures are mensity. The report shows a total of 173,008 farms enumerated during the sents the land and all improvements Country Gentleman: other than buildings. The value of

ities heavy showers have done slight selling middling cotton at \$14 cents. best extant. damage by washing corn, lodging wheat On this basis the outlook for a profit is and cats or flooding the lowlands. Gen- not encouraging. The present crop will and take part in the exercises of the erafly, however, crops of all kinds have be one of the most expensive since Confederate reunion at New Orleans made a fine growth the past week, ex- | -865. wheat is beginning to ripen, and a few 'em each day. Isn't that nice?"

to be a large crop except in a few Oats have made a rank growth and

are heading. Many fields are weedy Farmers in the vicinity of Fort Scott, and in a few pats are lodging slightly, Kas., have been taking advantage of but generally the prospect for a good, crop is much improved. Corn has grown well, and the fields are generally clear of weeds, although cultivation has been retared somewhat by the rains of the week. The present prospect is for a good crop of hay.

> Advices from Fort Scott and Topeka, Kas., tell of heavy rains throughout "the world's grainery." At the former Marshall, delivered the opening adplace the downpour continued for twen- dress and many topics of interest were ty-four hours, seriously interfering discussed. with the wheat harvest. In Crawford and Cherokee counties the streams are swollen and traffic is delayed. The To- toric old Washington and Lee Univerpeka dispatches say that a heavy sity at Lexington, Va., last Wednessoaking rain, extended as far west as day, H. A. Keeble of Abilene, Texas, Wichita and east to the Missouri line, delivered the valedictory address. nearly two innches of water falling at There were forty-three degrees consome points. Much wheat was washed ferred, twenty scholarships and fellowout, and in many places the harvest ships and two gold medals awarded. will be delayed. Many small streams are out of their banks. At Wichita the streets were flooded. A heavy wind efeller to the University of Chicago accompanied the rain and did some damage to crops.

Fruit and produce dealers of St. Louis have begun a movement which contemplates the shortening of market hours. An organization to co-operate with them is being formed also, by the produce teamsters and handlers. It has been suggested that the merchants organization might assume the aspect of a trust, but this is denied by President Laurance Garvey, who said, when

seen by a reporter: "If there is any form of business that is controlled absolutely by the law of supply and demand, it is ours. Our organization simply wishes to systematize the market hours and bring buying and selling of perishable produce down to practical lines. As it is now, our business extends over eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and this state of affairs is entirely due to lack of common agreement between the dealers. I am very confident that by the time our proposed regulation of market hours goes into effect, on July 1, there will be very little trouble encountered in maintaining them."

the outlook for crops in Arkansas, the last government report says: Very high temperatures, with an almost entire absence of precipitation, prevailed during the week. While crops apparently drouthy conditions, and rain is badly needed in some localities, especially occupancy. throughout the northwest section, where wells are drying up and stock bloom in some few localities. Corn has suffered to some extent from the hot. dry weather, which has caused it to wilt and turn yellow; the late planted the yield is not uniform, some sections fering from lack of moisture. The sired from a practical standpoint. prospects for fruit are not uniformly crop are not promising.

CONDITIONS IN ARKANSAS.-The garding crop conditions in Arkan-

counties out of the 114 of the state to rapid growth, and cultivation progress- ber of Uncle Sam's body of warriors. compared with 77 at the same time to the condition of oats; some corre- company. last year and with \$1, the five year av- spondents report the crop as poor; 160; Central, 96; Southwest and South- terrupted last week by the rain, has lege. been resumed. The prospects for fruit The company has been invited to at-The census burreau at Washington calities peaches are being damaged by proper chaperonage, the encampment

the world as one of the greatest drill. year 1900, with a total value of \$643,652,- fruit growing states in the country is Recently the company gave an exhi-

"The situation in Arkansas is hardly ter a few minutes' rest from the exhifarm implements and machinery reach- less interesting than in Maryland. We bition drill, the young ladies entered ed \$29,420,580, while live stock aggre- have not been used to think of Arkan- the competitive drill for a medal efgated \$196,956,936, making the grand to- sas as a great fruit state, but she has fered by Prof. S. W. Dirickson, Lieut. tal of all farm preperty \$864,100,286. now more peach trees than the great McKinstry and Capt. Bomar. The This makes a fine comparison with the peach state of Maryland, and more commands were given by Capt. Romar year 1899, exceeding it by 121 per cent, than four times as many apple trees and Lieut. McKinstry, who was not or \$209,895,542, of which 46 per cont rep- as the the great apple state of Massa- acquainted with the young ladies, actresents the value of animal products chusetts. Every line of fruit-growing ed as judge. Miss Iva Sturdivant, the and the rest the value of crops, including forest products cut or unproduced on the farms. The gross farm income from a great increase in the last youngest and smallest member of the company, stood up until only she and the farms. The gross farm income from a great increase in the last youngest and smallest member of the company, stood up until only she and the farms. The gross farm income for 1899 was \$161,154,202 and the gross per cent; peaches, 48 per cent; pears, Lavender, were in line. A second prize income on investment was 19 per cent. 676 per cent; plums, 175 per cent. These was given to Miss Sturdivent. Both last two figures show; the prevalence there young ladies were corporals. The latest Nebrasha crop bulletin of the Kieffer pear and the planters

EDUCATIONAL

The Summer Normal School at Vernon, Texas, opened last Thursday. It is being conducted by Professor J. C. Smith and Miss Laura Parker.

The twenty-eighth commencement exercises of St. Xavier's Academy, Denison, Texas, were held last Tuesday night. Eight graduates finished the

The eighteenth annual convention of the Colored Teachers' association was held in Austin early last week. President M. W. Dogan of Wiley University,

At the graduating exercises of his-

A gift of \$750,000 from John D. Rockwas announced at the convocation exercises of the university. This amount, coupled with \$1,250,000 announced at the end of the fall quarter, makes a total of \$2,000,000 given to the university within a year by Mr. Rockefeller.

The new building for the chemical

and veterinary laboratory of the Texas A. and M. College will be a substantial addition to the institution. It is to be constructed of Laredo cream brick, and improved methods of heating and ventilation will be installed. The veterinary department will have an operating room and a dissecting room, with asphalt floors, and fitted with all modern conveniences. In addition it will have an instrument room, museum room, lecture room, laboratory for original investigation, offices and library room. The chemical department will have three working laboratories for students, one room each for analytical work and original investigation, two section rooms, assay rooms, offices, library and dark room and store room. It is expected that the fittings and furnishings will be equal to any the south, and will compare fa-Regarding agricultural conditions and vorably with any in the country. The heads of these two departments have worked for years to obtain this building, in order that they might have adequate means of work. They were finally successful through the efforts of have not been seriously injured, they the late president and board of trustees. are beginning to feel the effects of the Before the beginning of another term the building will probably be ready for

FIRST IN THE SOUTH.

water is becoming scarce. Cotton is Carr-Burdette Rifles, Composed Enclean, well cultivated and continues to tirely of Young Ladies, Granted Permission to Parade Under Arms-Corporal Jennie Lavender, Lancaster, Texas, Wins Medal in Competitive Drill.

This is the age in which each school is being laid by. Wheat harvesting has is striving to excel in physical and progressed rapidly during the week; mental drill, and all are/reaching out for something new and attractive. It reporting an average crop, while in seems Carr-Burdette College, at Sherothers the yield is from poor to fair. man, Texas, has gotten up what is en-Oats harvesting continues, with a gen- tirely new and novel, and which is testerally light yield. Garden truck is suf- ed and found to be all that could be de-

Last session the young ladies of Carrgood; peaches are drying up and drop- Burdette College formed a military ping in some localities. Apples continue company, and Capt. Spencer Bomar of to drop and the prospects for a full the local military company was employed to instruct them in military tactics.

As all know, the physical standard last report of the government re- of the army is very high, and that the exercises of the army in the matter of physical culture are based on strictly Bright, warm weather, with scatter- scientific principles, is beyond question state board of agriculture shows 111 in consequence of which crops made nificent physique of the average mem-

be generally far above the average for ed rapidly. Cotton, where it has not Capt. Bomar uses the regular army this time of year, as to all the principal been properly cultivated, is somewhat methods of physical culture, such as crops except apples. Corn is showing a grassy, but, on the whole, the crop is the setting up exercises, the bayonet splendid growth. In some places there generally clean, healthy and vigorous; exercises, the manual of arms, some of has been considerable damage from cut chopping out has been completed in all the field movements, and a special seworms and in other places damage by sections. Corn is generally laid by in ries of the army calisthenics, and that hail and washing rain. In a few locali- good condition; some of the early has his method is a good one is seen by the ties there has been an excess of moist- begun to silk and tassel. Wheat con- manner in which the young ladies of ure which has prevented proper culti- tinues to ripen; harvesting has become Carr-Burdette Rifles carry themselves vation and there are fields getting quite more general, and indicationss point and the amount of strength they have weedy. The average condition is 97 to an average yield. Reports vary as acquired since he began to instruct the

As is right and proper, the drills, etc., erage at this time. The condition by but, as a rule, the crop appears to be are carried on under the direct supersections is: Northeast, 98; Northwest, fair to good; harvesting, which was in- vision of the lady principal of the col-

are not uniformly good. In some lo- tend, and will probably do so under has issued a report on agriculture in the blight, and apples continue to drop. of the Texas Volunteer Guard this year at Austin, Texas. If they do, the boys interesting on account of their im- FRUITS IN ARKANSAS.-That Ar- had better look to their laurels, for kansas has forced recognition from these girls are very accurate in their

770. Of this value 83 per cent repre- testified by the following from the bition drill on the college campus to the great delight of a large crowd. Af-

ise. The report says: "In some local- paying 1014 cents cash for meat and physical criticre for young ladies is the

The Carr-Turdette & Tes will attend



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The June crop report of the Missouri ing showers, prevailed during the week, and is verified by a glance at the mag-

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Established 1867.

CARLTON COLLEGE

A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

plentiful over the state the past week, and that wheat is bountiful in promise. The report says: "In some localities heavy showers have done with the company and is greatly pleased with the company, and is quite enthusiastic about it, and says he hopes to denion the company, and is quite enthusiastic about it, and says he hopes to denion of meat; on to-days market they are strate next year to all that his plan of paying 104 cents cash for meat and physical culture for your ladder.

Courses and Leading Features: Literary, Art, Music, Elocation, Training, Kindergarten, Normal. Systematic study of Old and New Testaments. Home well lighted and comfortable formal should be about it, and says he hopes to denion strate next year to all that his plan of paying 104 cents cash for meat and physical culture for your ladder.



cept in a few extreme western counties, where rain is needed. Winter wheat is beginning to ripen, and a few each day. Isn't that nice?"

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SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.
Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garneld and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for saie.
M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens.
W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas.

Pure bred Hereford cattle: largest herd south of quarantine line. None but high class bulls in service: Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Sale stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw ranch, near Fort Worth Come and see, or write your wants. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 369.

S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX Breeders of pure bred registered Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young bulls and helfers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

R. CLIFTON, WACO TEXAS, and helfers, not akin. Also, a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs.

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

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

L. JENNINGS & BRO. MARTINDALE
Teras, breeders of Registered Red Polled
Cattle. A few young Registered and Grade
Cattle for sale. A CCLIMATED CLLED BULLS. I HAVE for sale Registered Red Polled Bulls, coming 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.

ABERDEEN ANGUS.

At the sale of Shorthorn cattle by E. S. Donahey in Newton, Ia., last week improved 12-section pasture with 322 fifty-two head brought \$38,185, an average of \$734.42. The top price was \$1700, paid by C. R. Steele of Ireton, Ia., for Butterfly II of Wildwood. Nine cows sold for \$1000 or more each.

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I. C. Walal of Midland, started a trail herd to the Texas Panhandle some

HORSE.

OHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX. O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS.

When you write to advertisers please forming him that he and Mr. Sam purchased of various Midland parties, send our great packeries a lot of Essex torney general. These highways will mention the Journal.

MAVERICKS.

Neal Reed of Sterling, Texas, sold last week to D. P. Glass fifty-seven yearlings at \$13.50 per head.

C. M. Houston has purchased ten sections of land in the Halff pasture

W. J. McIntyre of Marathon, Tex. has sold to a California stockman 1000 three and four-year-old steers at pri-

T. H. Beauchamp has bought of Reyture in the Pecos country for \$1500. He made public. will take possession at once.

W. C. Strachbein of Gillespie county has bought of Sam Cox, Sr., his ranch will yield possession October 1st.

J. R. Kelley has purchased from G. R. Fort a section and a half of school land in Donley county for \$800, and the latter will also dispose of his cattle inter-

British firm awaiting shipment from Scott in March at \$17 around.

Robert Gatlin, near Devils River, has disposed of his 91/2 section ranch and improvements to R. T. Baker for \$5000 The purchaser will take over the place

tions of land near Hereford, on which and Mrs. W. A. Witherspoon. he will make his home, and will probably purchase ranch property from the XIT outfit.

of San Angelo .

A. W. Collins has purchased of S. N. Colville 250 acres of land near Clarendon, Donley county, for \$1500 and ex-

that his daughter, Mrs. Mary Mann, Estes & Watts, J. H. Epley, Tom living in Colorado City, had been al- Brothers and others. lowed \$11,000. This claim was put in for Indian depredations which occurred

Sam Cox, Sr., sold his ranch near \$4000. It consists of twelve sections, with imprevements.

has had in for over fifteen years.

interest in the Houghton & Webb ranch to his partner. The yearlings on the land were counted in at \$12, but other nolds Brothers the Irvin Springer pas- details of the transaction were not

to Bevans & Russell of Menardville and advancement of his people? He 500 head of two-year-old steers, 15 per near Devils River for \$4000. Mr. Cox cent cut back, delivered at Fort Mc-Kavett, at \$28.50 per head; also to the same parties 300 head of three-year-old respect his judgment and have confi-

The Scharbauer Cattle company delivered their two-year-old steers to Ike the heads of departments. Humphreys of Omaha, Neb., at Bovina, "I have enduring confidence in our Tex. There were 1600 head, sold dur-government and believe when Uncle Boer sympathizers in New Orleans ing the convention at \$22.50. They are are said to have innoculated with char- now delivering 2500 yearling steers to bon and glanders cattle belonging to a Winfield Scott. These were hold to wrong. The best breeders of live stock

A. P. Murchison, the Hereford livestock broker, sold to Thomas Lytle of for the Indians whom he has under-Pierre, S. D., 500 one and two-year-old taken to educate, Grade bulls are bad looking well in that country. steers at \$20 and \$24 respectively. They for the farmer, bad for the Indian and were picked from herds belonging to bad for Uncle Sam. The example is W. B. Phillips, L. A. Pierce, Combs & bad, the principle is bad and the edu-Worley, J. B. Farley, Charles Hodges, cation is in the wrong way. Neither J. D. Earnest has bought three sec. W. S. Files, G. R. Jowell, J. H. Weems is there any excuse for purchasing was held here yesterday. Captain H.

J. P. Reynolds, the Lipan farmer and begung the speying of 7000 heifer calves progress. Pure bred bulls can be had of registered cattle brought an average cattle king, has returned from Fayette sold to Walter J. Bales of Kansas City county with 100 yearlings, which he is ped north in the spring. Hereafter the tive than grades, the example will be for \$350. Thirty-nine purebred, but not of selling off each season.

J. T. Blair and Rev. A. L. Webb of Midland this week purchased the ranch tell us how much he has benefited the pects to engage in the raising of blood- and cattle belonging to Howard Wil- breeder of improved cattle in a famson and located 15 miles northeast of Midland. It was a cash deal and ag-At the sale of Shorthorn cattle by E. gregates about \$13,000. It is a well-S. Donahey in Newton, Ia., last week improved 12-section pasture with 322 fifty-two head brought \$38,185, an aver- head of good stock cattle. Four sec- esting letter from Mr. Welton Winn, age of \$734.42. The top price was \$1700, tions of this is school land already tak- breeder of Hereford cattle and high- favorable report on a bill urged by

trail herd to the Texas Panhandle some a caused by a horse falling with me while | the cattle shippers. Mr. G. K. Elkins, one of Kent coundays ago in charge of Frank Shelton Frunning at high speed, in which I got ty's best known ranchmen, received a The herd consists of 1700 steer yearlings considerably worsted. The dry weather telegram from the Indian claim agent and will be held in the Panhandle until has cut the corn crop short, so I will struction of new roads in Jefferson at Washington, D. C., last Tuesday in- they are two years old. They were be again disappointed in not getting to county has been approved by the at-Gholson had been allowed \$24,000, and among whom were Purcell & Means, and, by the way, we think the probably be constructed of shells.

PURE BREEDS OR SCRUBS.

T. Jones Webb, a Colorado river Sam portrays great wisdom, weight part in furnishing the raw material to stockman, recently disposed of his half deeds for the people. He protects, keep them running, and finally the with a penetrating yet never-tiring eye. for producers of beef and pork. For a He has established fast mail service, long time the raising of good horses free rural delivery, public schools and will also be a paying business. In a bureau of animal industry. And who short, the farmer and stockman, or the can name the many good things Uncle stock farmer, has a bright outlook." T. T. Turney of Sutton county sold Sam has set on foot for the education employs the best talent in the many Sam is wise and honest; 'the people old range in Jack and Young counties, dence in him. Yet he can make mis- water good in that country, and that takes, which are very far-reaching, cattle are now taking on flesh nicely, These mistakes are usually made by

Sam makes a mistake he prefers to believe the great menace to progress The Hat cattle interests near Carls- standard of the country and he should progress and education for the Indians. of \$40. When Uncle Sam gets through with his grade bulls and the beef trust will he ine year?"

The Journal is in receipt of an inter- feed and water, and the house commit-

which he says: L. C. Walal of Midland, started a "I am just recovering from a wreck"

ranch or anywhere else. Why don't more of hog men raise them? They are the easiest to keep fat, easiest to keep years ago, and the claim Mr. Elkins A suggestive article recently appear- in close quarters, and best lard hog uned in the Breeders' Gazette from the der the stars. Essex hogs and Herepen of Mr. W. P. Harned of Cooper gord cattle make the best combination county, Mo., on the importance of the for the ranch we have ever found. Sonora, Texas, last week to W. C. county, Mo., on the importance of the Ranchmen should have small pastures southeast of Midland at \$150 per sec- Stockbein of Fredericksburg, Texas, for breeding of pure bred stock. He said: for hogs, have cows milked and let "To Americans Uncle Sam is a great them raise one calf and about four or name; even the unique picture of Unele five pigs each season. Now that the Sam portrays great wisdom, weight packeries are with us, we should do our watches over and encourages them signs all point to a profitable business

> Mr. J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, has just re and that rain is necessary to keep up need of rain, and unless rain comes soon it will be cut short. Wheat and correct it rather than continue in the oats are not more than half a crop. The there is an abundance of hay in that to-day is the grade sire; yet Uncle Sam trip was in Young county, and is furlocality. The best cotton seen on the ther advanced than usual at this season of the year. Cotton is generally

stock sale ever held in Mercer county grades. Uncle Sam has a class of men J. Alley sold his herd of Shorthorn catwho are trying to elevate the cattle tle. A large crowd was in attendance, bad, N. M., contemplate the establishmever be an obstacle in the road to and South Missouri. Thirty-two head cheap enough if he will call for bids on of \$98.50. Iowa Chief, the herd bull, was J. P. Reynolds, the Lipan farmer and cattle king, has returned from Fayette yearlings and two-year-olds to be ship. They will be more remunera- sold to Walter J. Bales of Kansas City New Mexico ranch to Montana instead better and surely more in line with registered, cattle brought an average

> Says a Washington dispatch under date of June 21: The cattle interests of the Southwest have been objecting to the provisions of the present law that live stock shall be unloaded from cars every twenty-eight hours for rest. tee on commerce yesterday ordered a grade horses at Santa Anna, Texas, in these interests fixing the period at forty hours. This is claimed to insure humane treatment and not unduly burden

WHEN THE

HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY.

A CO-PARTNERSHIP



give you 16 years and 8 months to pay it back at the rate of \$5.35 per month, without interest. In case of death or total-disability a clear deed will be given. Strictest investigation courted.

N. W. DUNHAM, State Mgr. 849 MAIN STREET. DALLAS, TEXAS. AGENTS WANTED. Copyrighted 1901 by George A. Neal.

STUP PAYING INTEREST One who pays Rent never gets ahead



THE MUTUAL SAVINGS AND BUILDING COMPANY

Will furnish the Money to pay off your Mortgage or Deed of Trust, or buy a home in any locality and give you ten years and five months to pay it back at the rate of \$3.75 per month, without interest. In case of death or total disability a clear deed will be given, We will furnish Money to build Homes from \$1,000 to any amount wanted. WE WANT LIVE, ACTIVE

B. H. HILL, - President, President Robertson-Hill Company. ALL OFFICERS OF THIS COMPANY WHO HANDLE MONEY ARE BONDED

ADERESS Trust Building, DALLAS, TEX.

MUTUAL SAVINCS AND BUILDING CO.

was \$100 per head, or \$3000 for the Pauls Valley, I. T., 112 head, 722 100 head, 841 pounds, \$4.05; Chas. Mc- \$3.20; J. R. Rich, Fort Worth, Tex., 68 cluding Profs. Curtis, Kennedy, Mar-CATTLE SALES. bunch. This was probably the nicest pounds, \$3.05; J. L. Agnes, Paoli, I. T., Farland, 102 head, 1017 pounds, \$5.60; J. steers, 1030 pounds, at \$5.35; Weaver shall and others of the Iowa college.

W. H. Meador of Amarillo, bought of J. R. Leathers sixteen yearlings at \$15.

J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth sold a few days ago nine Shorthorn cows for \$2700.

William Scherz of San Angelo sold to McKinley Brothers sixty steer yearlings at \$13.

J. R. Leathers of Donley county sold

to W. H. Meador sixteen yearling

steers at \$15. Cal Huffman of San Angelo, Tex. sold forty head of stock cattle to W. T. Cawley at \$10 a head.

ranchman, recently sold to an Iowa the Kansas City market. buyer 570 twos at \$22.75.

San Angelo, sold to Peter McKinley sixty yearling steers at \$13.

year-old heifers at \$9 and \$12.

R. Rusell of Menardville bought ner, David Gentry, in their ranch for 300 three-year-old steers from W. J. \$1100. Wilkinson of Clear Creek at \$23 per

cently sold to J. B. Murram ten head Stockyards last week were as follows: of graded Hereford-Durham bulls at \$80 per head.

Hogg Brothers of Hamilton county sold one hundred head of five-year-old Co., Gainesville, Tex., 76 head, 1027 & F. W. Corn, 132 head, 1115 pounds, at King & Son, Greenville, Tex., 21 steers, W. B. Ellis, Baird, Tex., 97 steers, steers to W. B. Floyd, a Missouri cattleman, at \$39 per head.

sold to Carson Williams 800 twos, threes dill, I. T., 100, 1042, \$4.65; Hutton & and fours at \$22 to \$25. They were Light, Pauls Valley, I. T., 83 head, 831 A HAPPY shipped to South Dakota.

John R. Cawley purchased from sev-"eral Coke county cattlemen forty head pounds, \$4.65; Naylor & McCormic, of fat cows at \$18 and will ship three Norman, O. T., 60 head, 612 pounds, loads to market about July 1st.

Hawley Allen, the San Angelo butch- Coffeyville, Kank., 103 head, 938 er, bought from Hon. J. H. Wellborn, county commissioner of Irion county, nineteen fat two and three year old Tex., 120 head, 963 pounds, \$4,50; R. steers at \$19.

to Mr. Smith's ranch, fifty-eight miles manche, Tex., 52 head, 916 pounds, its natural action. northwest of Toyah.

bunch of cows in that country.

farm thereon in the near future.

50 steer yearlings, 7 bulls and 20 cows

Lee Brothers & Barrow of Stonewall county recently hald 1300 head of two and three-year-old steers on the open market at Clarendon, Tex. They sold to Brown & Shannon of Colorado, Tex., 45 twos and 664 threes at \$21 and \$24 O. T. Reeves, the Briscoe county respectively. These were shipped to

J. C. Johnson of Devils River sold his William Scherz of Pecan Creek, near yearling steers to T. P. Gillespie at \$13. Robert Owen sold to Daniel Cooper one hundred three and four-year-old E. A. McCoy of the Colorado country steers at \$23 per head. T. P. Gillespie sold to W. L. Banister 15 one and two- purchased from J. L. Davis and M. H. Gilliam 104 head at \$13. Mr. Gillespie has bought out the interest of his part-

SALES AT KANSAS CITY.

Some representative transactions in S. T. Butler of San Angelo, Tex., re- quarantine catte at the Kansas City Tex., 66 head, 760 pounds, \$2.75; Snapp & Wright, Wortham, Tex., 74 head, head, 843 pounds, \$4.00; Jas. Batter & ton, 72 head, 954 pounds, at \$4.70; J. W. pounds, \$4.80; J. H. Byson, Comanche, \$5.65. Tex., 107 head, 877 pounds, \$3.95; Hal-Huling & Ussery of Carlsbad, N. M., 1014 pounds, \$4.55; W. R. Smith, Ma-

pounds, \$3.70; J. A. Bounds, Wortham Tex., 55 head, 854 pounds, \$3.40; Wm. HOME Mentor, Lehigh, I. T., 51 head, 372 \$3.00; Leslie Combs, Caney, Kans., 100 head, 1257 pounds, \$5,00; B. A. Jarboe

Tuesday-Riger & Adams, Meridian, B. H., Denton, Tex., 51 head, 994 pounds, \$3.85; J. W. Cook, Cifton, J. D. Self of Midland, Tex., sold to Tex., 54 head, 796 pounds, \$3.10; G. G. R. W. Smith nine yearling bulls at \$40 Houston, Addington, . T., 67 head, 837 and \$50 each. They have been shipped pounds, \$3.40; J. H. Breyson, Co-\$3.85.

pounds. \$4.25.

Wednesday-A. L. Cline, Mounds, I. J. W. Townsend of Canyon Creek de- T., 93 head, 1112 head, \$4.65; A. M. Malivered thirty head of thoroughbred loney, Caney, Kans., 56 calves, 195 cows at Higgins Saturday, to be pounds, \$5.00; J. D. Bowder, StA Joe, shipped to Burlingame, Kan. The price Tex., 52 head, 1110, \$5.40; J. L. Harris, Take no Substitute.

60 head, 746 pounds, \$2.50; Thompson F. Dunlop, 23 head, 1011 pounds, \$5.40; Bro., Wortham, Tex., 2 steers, 943 Bros., Paoli, I. T., 141 head, 980 pounds, G. R. Hoge, 42 head, 1105 pounds, \$5.65; pounds, at \$3.60; 28 mixed, 706 pounds, A. W. Collins bought of S. F. Colville 250 acres of land adjoining the town site on the south, consideration

\$4.25; J. L. Borraum, Caney, Kans., 52
P. W. Wheelis, 93 head, 895 pounds, 2 at \$3.20; Murphy & D., Sinton, Tex., 135
fed, but absolute secrecy was mainhead, 637 pounds, \$2.65; I. T. Williams,
particular rations which each lot were

\$4.20; J. L. Borraum, Caney, Kans., 52
fed, but absolute secrecy was mainhead, 637 pounds, \$2.65; I. T. Williams,
pounds, \$5.50; C. C. Walden, 72 head, Fort Worth, Tex., 225 steers, 906 pounds,
perlment was conducted in order that pounds, \$4.50; W. E. Calvert, Wayne, I. ner, 43 cows, 644 pounds, \$2.80. 50 steer yearlings, 7 bulls and 20 cows and calves, along with his ten-section Slater, Elgin, Kans., 126 calves, 198 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Tex., 162 ren & Allen, 222 head, 774 pounds, \$3.60; Griffith & Ingram, Victoria, Ingram, Victo Caney, Kars., 41 head, 149 pounds, pounds, \$4.65. \$4.90; R. Y. Cox & Co., Summitt, I. T., 76 head, 908 pounds, \$4.25; E. Ball & 1104 pounds, at \$6.00; J. B. Eddleman, 19 Hunter, Alice, Tex., 297 steers, 778 Co., Myra, Tex., 64 head, 1108 pounds, head, 982 pounds, at \$5.40; J. B. Eddle-\$5.25; P. Træmmel, Rush Springs, I. T., 51 head, 820 pounds, \$3.10; May & Burden, Scullin, I. T., 105 head, 936 pounds, \$4.00; Geo. E. N. Ball, Myra, Tex., 85 at \$3.60.

> Kennedy & Frizzell, Bartlesville, I. T., Townsby, Myra, Tex., 64 head, 867 tions were as follows: pounds, \$3.70. Friday-Naylor & Milner, Quapah,

> > Saturday-A. C. Middleton, Oaktaha I. T., 31 head, 515 pounds, \$2.35.

Monday-A. N. Snopp, Wortham, week and high prices prevailed. Following are some of them:

Monday - R. E. Gatewood.

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot \$4.95. be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore

A healthy LIVER means pure Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

\$1500. Mr. Collins will establish a stock Goode, Purcell, I. T., 55 calves, 278 946 pounds, \$4.70; Skinner & Getzenda- at \$3.75. T., 60 head, 758 pounds, \$2.60; Adding- Wednesday-W. C. Connell, 120 head, steers, 904 pounds, at \$3.95; McGreg-J. N. Newell of the Pecos country has ton & Co., Addington, I. T., 57 calves, \$88 pounds, \$3.80; A. D. McGehee, 112 or & Huff, Wichita Falls, Tex., 110 sold to Charles Goedeke fifty dry cows, 156, \$4.50; J. H. Harness, Chicasha, I. head, 845 pounds, \$3.65; T. M. Strib- calves, \$900 each; R. J. Brown, Belle-T., 43 head, 1020 pounds, \$5.10; J. D. bling, 133 head, 1013 pounds, \$4.55; War-

> man, 18 cows, 820 pounds, at \$3.35; Ok- pounds, at \$3.20; H. B. Molmes, Luling, lahoma Cattle Co., 143 head, 802 pounds Tex., 162 steers, 940 pounds, at \$4.75;

head, 1139 pounds, \$5.65; Trumbell & BALES AT ST. LOUIS. Sparks, Purcell, I. T., 145 head, 744 Business was lively at the St. Louis pounds, \$2.60; G. H. Frizzell, Bartlesville, I. T., 21 head, 683 pounds, \$2.40; National stock yards last week and Coughran Bros., Floresville, Tex., 180 uniformly good prices prevailed. Some steers, 870 pounds, at \$3.50; F. D. Ward, 45 calves, 222 pounds, \$3.25; J. L. sales representative of market condi- Leliaetta, I. T., 162 calves, at \$9.25 each;

Friday—Naylor & Milner, Quapah, I. T., 60 head, 1018 pounds, \$4.75; Mrs. A. Murray, Purcell, I. T., 53 head, 710 ed, 572 pounds. at \$2.75; T. Braunfels, Tex., 129 steers, 936 pounds, pounds. \$2.25. pounds, at \$4.85; J. H. Winter Lehigh, 276 steers, 849 pounds, at \$3.60. I. T., 206 steers, 893 pounds, at \$4.00; Thursday-J. H. Cunningham, SALES AT CHICAGO.
Sales of Texas cattle at the Chicago

Catoosa, I. T., 208 steers, 834 pounds, at \$3.60; Bland & W.,

Catoosa, I. T., 208 steers, 844 pounds, at Taylor, Tex., 45 gows, 623 pounds, at stockyards were unusually large last \$3.90; A. M. McDow, Quin, Tex., 61 \$2.65; 57 yearlings, 341 pounds, at \$2.25; steers, \$44 pounds at \$4.70; H. G. 28 calves, at \$6.00 each; Frayser & Far-Holmes, Luling, Tex., 136 steers, 1016 ley, Adair, I. T., 208 steers, 852 pounds, pounds, at \$5.35; Story & Flowers, San at \$3.45; S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, Tex., F. N. Page sold to James Cox 153 de- 953 pounds, \$4.30; W. A. Brooks, head, 1102 pounds, at \$6.05; J. Marcus, Tex., 140 steers 1068 pounds, at \$4.15; M. Sanbacks at \$23. They were shipped to Pierre, S. D.

Mountan View, O. T., 135 head, 1098 B. Landers, 194 head, 993 \$5.25; J. J. Codge, Minco, I. T., 53 steers, 291 pounds, at \$4.15; M. San-Backs at \$23. They were shipped to Pierre, S. D.

Mountan View, O. T., 135 head, 1098 B. Landers, 194 head, 993 \$5.25; J. J. Codge, Minco, I. T., 53 steers, 291 pounds, at \$4.15; M. San-Backs at \$23. They were shipped to Pierre, S. D.

O. T., 66 calves, 128 head, \$4.65; N. W. 1169 O. T., 66 calves, 128 head, \$4.65; N. W. 1163 pounds, at \$6.15; B. C. Lightfoot, Tex., 26 steers, 841 pounds, at \$4.10; M. Chittim, Checotah, I. T., 149 steers, 950 Naylor, Sulphur Springs, Tex., 50 104 head, 1132 pounds, \$5.90; C. C. Wal- Houston & Son, Bellevue, Tex., 79 pounds, at \$4.25. steers, 884 pounds, at \$.90; Mrs. V. A. Friday-900 pounds, at \$4.10; Terry & McAfee, 935 pounds, at \$4.05; R. A. Riddle & Tuesday-E. D. Farmer, 122 head, Corsicana, Tex., 113 steers, 1189 pounds, Co., Caddo, I. T., 52 steers, 839 pounds, ford & Smith, Madill, I. T., 99 head, 1209 pounds, \$6.60; E. D. Farmer, 40 at \$61.10; J. F. Green, Muscogee, I. T., at \$3.60; Vernon Layne, Little Rock, 1014 pounds, \$4.55; W. R. Smith, Ma-head, 1202 pounds, \$6.15; J. C. Poulton, 54 steers, \$28 pounds, at \$3.50; L. T. Ark., 16 steers, 767 pounds, at \$3.25; Pryor, Portland Ark., 105 steers, 1029 Guy Borden, Beggs, I. T., 273 steers, pounds, at \$5.55; J. C. Poulton, Kyle, 987 pounds, at \$4.10; R. L. Batte, Cam-C. Branch, Edna, Tex., 150 steers, 890 \$5.30; 142 steers, 965 pounds, at \$4.50. pounds, at \$4.25; Tinsley & Davis Bros., Ada, I. T., 194 steers, 961 Ada, I. T., 194 steers, 901 pounds, at

> Tuesday-Yoakum & Son, Yoakum, Tex., 50 steers, 835 pounds, at \$3.80; Rachal & Chittim, Victor- heated term. Tex., 52 steers, 906 pounds; \$3 50. W. J. Jarvis, Thornton, Tex., 56 steers, 822 pounds, at \$2.80; T. E. Battle, Marlin, Tex., 124 steers, 777 pounds at \$3.40; J. A. Ransom, Taylor, Tex., 30 cows, 706 pounds, at \$2.75; Wm. Amphor, McGregor, Tex., 51 steers, 783 pounds, at \$3.56; N. Goodrich, Agricultural college, were sold here Marlin, Tex., 40 cows and heifers, 554 pounds, at \$2.80; J. A. Matthews, Cisco, Tex., 30 cows, 777 pounds, at \$3.10; 174 calves, \$7.50 each; J. H. Holland, Cale, I. T., 48 steers, 872 pounds, \$3.95; Jot All Druggists. | Gunter, Gunter, Tex., 121 steers, 951 for ninety days, and the sale brought

Wednesday-J. R. Bell, Cuero, Tex., 51 vue, Tex., 99 steers, 926 pounds, at \$4.40; Thursday—F. H. McFarland, 44 head, at \$4.65; Percy Webb, Bellevue, Tex., 999 pounds, at \$5.00; J. J. Summers, Cuero, Tex., 194 steers, 936 pounds, at \$4.50; D. H. Dawson, Sulphur Springs. Tex., 155 steers, 828 pounds, at \$3.40; H. C. and R. L. Clark, Clark, Tex., 156 Monday-R. Guehsing, Cuero, Tex., steers, 745 pounds, at \$3.85; T. J. Mitch-26 steers, 810 pounds, at \$3.75; ell, Kaufman, Tex., 74 mixed, 572

48 steers, 992 pounds, at

If warm weather makes you feel weary you may be sure your system needs cleasing. Use Prickly Ash Bitters before the hot weather arrives; it will put the stomach, liver and bowels in order and help you through the

TEST CATTLE SOLD. A dispatch from Chicago, under date

of June 17, says: "The 220 head of cattle fed on the Cook farms at Odebolt, Ia., under the direction of the officials of the Iowa yesterday, bringing prices ranging from \$7.20 to \$7.65. Nelson Morris & Co. bought them all. Great interest was manifested in the culmination of the feeding test, which has been conducted for ninety days, and the sale brought

"Buyers were anxious to learn the

particular rations which each lot were the cattle would sell on their merits." The cattle had been divided into eleven lots, and were fed different rations, consisting of ground corn, oatmeal, cottonseed meal, gluten meal, gluten feed, germ oil meal, blood meal, two varieties of stock food and green pasture. That classified as "lot No. 4." which had been fed twenty-four pounds of ground corn and four pounds of gluten meal scored a victory, both in weight and price obtained, bringing \$765. They weighed 1321 pounds average. Seven of the other loads sold at \$7.50 and three at \$7.20.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY IN BERRIES-Loganaberry. hybrid between tame blackberry and red raspberry. Fruit very large and melting, deep reddish maroon color, rich flavor and no core. Mammoth Blackberry, hybrid between wild blackberry and Loganaberry. Fruit black, enormous and meiting. Flavor of wild blackberry. Canes of both are strong, vigorous and very prolific. Dozen plants of either variety bear enough for largest family. Sent expressage. periment was conducted in order that bear enough for largest family. Sent, expressage prepaid, on receipt of \$3.00 per dozen. Ment this paper. NOVELTY FRUIT CO. Watsonville, California

Western Animal Extract Co., Denver, Colo ubber Stamp & Self Pad write Address and Route No. plain.

Protect your calves against Black Leg with

Blacklegoids afford the latest and best method of vaccination against blackleg-simplest, safest, surest. They are always ready for use; no filtering, measuring or mixing is necessary. Accuracy of dosage is always assured, because each Blacklegoid (or pill) is exactly sufficient for one inoculation. dosage Administration with our Blacklegoid Injector in easy. The operation need not consume one minute. Blacklegoids are sold by druggists; ask for them. ir newly printed eight-page felder on the "Cause and Nature of Blackley" is of interest to stockmen. Write for it; it is free.

PARKE, DAVIS & CO. - DETROIT, MICH.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. matter All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later the Journal should reach us an amount of the Monday morning to sesure prompt blication. Matter received later than s will necessarily be carried over to issue of the succeeding week. Communications on topics of interest to readers will be gladly received and published in these columns. Suggestions resarding the care of cattle, sheep and hogs, or fruit and vegetable culture are always welcome.

TO SUBSCRIBERS. . Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and

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

A personification of Edward Markham's "man with the hoe" is found in the Western fruit grower, who has begun to make his presence strongly felt. Reports as to the condition of corn in localities that have suffered with the drouth are not reassuring, but cotton through the south generally is in better shape than at this time last year. As a whole, the crop will yield a fair profit.

Perhaps the most unique method of getting even with the "beef trust" which has been invented is that proposed by the Chicago Journal, which tute locusts for roasts and steak. A report reads as follows: writer in that paper declares that fried lecusts are a rare and toothsome dish and the Bible records that John the they are not likely to become popular as a diet yet awhile.

It has been suggested that the Texas different sections of the state as an ebejct lesson, after the exhibition is over. This project is likely to grow in favor tion. with time. There are many who do not yet realize the vast stock raising, agri- adapted to summer feeding that retain which are Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and the territories, might follow this plan to advantage.

Truck shipments from the Southern in some quarters, the prices obtained

mency derived from the advance in the cided disadvantage of failing to furnish profits; they do not remove them. have not learned the equally import- appropriated in Colorado. carry much weight.

THE NEED OF IRRIGATION. By the passage of a bill calculated to aid and encourage the irrigation of arid lands in the West, the national congress has taken a most creditable step towards developing the resources of lands at present unproductive. All that has been needed in localities where the and gardens "blossom as the rose" is water. The natural fertilty of the soil has long been recognized and by the application of scientific principles which have proven a success when put to a practical test by private individuals, the government will systematically set about the task of reclaiming the barren wastes. The various states 'which the system is to be put into practice on a large scale will doubtless co-operate towards insuring its success On lands which are now barren of any growth beneficial to mankind, the present generation will live to see truck choice variety of products which, when patches and fruit farms sustaining a sent to the expositions, will stand a severely injured a few days ago good chance of winning first prizes. One arm was broken near the What can be done on good soil which wrist. He was brought from his is irregularly watered, has been demenstrated. It will be interesting to observe the improvement brought about by application of artificial methods which, even when imperfectly applied, have accomplished wonders.

In some quarters a faint outcry 096 last year, of which 1,750,753, against during the work season, or even dur- might carry over into drouthy periods

the obejctions being that irrigated lands will be brougt into competition with localties better favored by nature Some narrow-minded persons contend that government aid to farming in the arid regions is "class legislation." Such complaints are absurd and entirely discreditable, prompted, as they are, by a lingering fear that the success of others less fortunate than themselves will result in injury to their own interests.

WHAT CAUSES "TICK" FEVER? In the Journal of last week was pubished an interview with Dr. J. M. Hillhouse, a prominent veterinary surgeon of Ohie, who contends that splenetic fever is caused by cattle eating cactus. While the theory is a novel one, it does not carry much weight with well posted cattlemen, fully conversant as to actual conditions. Inspectors of live stock, who have had excellent facilities for observing the progress and effect of the malady, do not attribute much importance to the learned doctor's alleged discovery. Inasmuch as the government has spent millions of dollars in an effort to solve the puzzle, it is not easy to believe that Dr Hillhouse has stumbled over the sources of the disease all by himself. While the belief that it is caused by the insect styled the "tick" is widespread and has been officially accepted, many are opposed to the idea. Dr. Hillhous says that the boopholis bovis is not guilty.

Col. Albert Deen, who is in charge of the bureau of animal industry at Kansas City, contends that the tick theory is the only one sustained by proof. He declares that the failure of Dr. Hillhouse to state why the disease is not found in Arizona, New Mexico and across the frontier in Chihuahua, where the cactus abounds, is a fatal omisssion and the calculating public will be strongly inclined to the same opinion, even though all do not believe with Col. Deen that the tick is responsible.

ABOUT SUMMER PASTURE .- A bulletin on summer pasture recently issued by the Nebraska Experiment station is highly interesting and insolemnly advises its readers to substi- structive to stockmen and farmers. The

It has become necessary to find some substitute for the ordinary native or tame grass pastures during the late Baptist ate them, flavored with honey. summer. In this region these pastures In spite of these strong endorsements, dry up at that time of year to such an extent as to afford no succulent food whatever. To the dairyman this is a very great source of loss, owing to the consequent diminution in the milk flow exhibit at the St. Louis World's Pair of the cows at pasture. Such loss, when should be 1; add on trains and sent to computed for the entire state, is enormous. This fact is so patent to dairymen that it requires no further elabora-

Fortunately, there are certain plants cultural and mineral resources of the their succulence throughout the entire Southwest. Cher states and territo- summer. The cattle may be permitted ries which have things worth showing, to feed on permanent pasture, they green forage brought from the field every day, which method is termed soil-

have created the unusually high rates, either of the other methods. Feed must expenses are exceedingly light, so light, round out the year's success, says the and resentment at the statements to be cut, hauled and fed, so that the exindeed, that if the work be looked upon
Breeders' Gazette. Brown bare pasthat effect made by the packers is but natural under the circumstances. Herenatural under the circumstances. Herenatural under the circumstances. Herenatural under the circumstances as the item of labor is conas it is by a great many—they need in the Upper Mississippi valley where in the U tofore the big packing firms have not cerned. Furthermore, the work comes hardly be taken into account. Bees drouth prevails in some districts every favorable yield were: (1) Early prebeen particularly solicitous after the at a time of year when farming operawelfare of the breeders and ranchmen. tions are most active. It presents, the farm. They seldom require what They usually bought at the best prices therefore, manifest disadvantages in a all other live stock constantly demand obtainable and the men who sold to county where land is plenty and labor —food. This is not because bees live their comfort, growth and gain during them insisted upon receiving sums expensive. Its advantages over perma- without food-no living creature can large enough to make the business nent pasture are that less land is re- do that-but for the very good reason yield a fair profit. Such transactions quired to maintain a given number of that bees keep themselves. are purely commercial in their scope animals, and there is no waste of ener- No serious pests requiring expensive sympahy are out of place and do not It is fair to say that an acre of land erous diseases. will produce from two to three times as A modest start can be made with a

soiling crops as when pastured. It seems possible to follow a system certain advantages over both permanent pasture and soiling. This consists

Geo. Grimm, a Nueces county ranchman, was thrown from a horse and ranch to Corpus Christi, Tex., for medical treatment.

Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows unusual shortage of hay and the oat pasture area in order that the sura total of 2,658,753 bales, against 2,948,- hay is to be used for feeding horses plusage of spring and early summer

The Journal Institute

DESTROYING CANKER WORMS .-

sends out instructions for the destructhat the trees be sprayed with a mixmixture is made by using six pounds fifty gallons of water.

ascertain the best methods of pre- row.

serving eggs are thus summed up by For a period of a few weeks only, smearing the eggs with vaseline may receptacle, which may be of stone- cultivation. ware, glass or wood.

income from some source is assured.
Kansas City affords a good market near at home for the products of southern gardens.

many has ten million cows and four-teen million acres of pasture, while the island of Jersey has seven thousand acres of gardens.

many has ten million cows and four-teen million acres of pasture, while the island of Jersey has seven thousand acres of gardens.

many has ten million cows and four-teen million acres of pasture, while the island of Jersey has seven thousand acres of grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate million acres of pasture, while the same of the post of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate most of the composition of the crops are not grown to closely to the trees.

The MID-SUMMER DROUTH.—Experience has taught farmers that the pasture well set with mesquite and other native grasses, Ablout one hundred acres for the composition of the crops are not grown to develop the crops are not grown to develop the crops are not grown to develop the crops are not grown to closely to the trees.

The MID-SUMMER DROUTH.—Experience has taught farmers that the pasture well set with mesquite and other native grasses. About one hundred acres for the composition of the crops are not grown to develop the pasture well set with mesquite and other native grasses. About one the form of hoed crop may have to be grown in the young orchard to advantate the state of the composition of the composition of the crops are not grown to develop the pasture well set with mesquite and careless help, the thematic direction. They are not the ones who Soiling requires more labor than the rest is profit, because the working tions must likewise be favorable to injury was done by insects, which ate After a very little has been earned all ant second lesson that summer condi- 8. Where water was lacking, some you want to locate in or near the great

and regulated by the law of supply and gy with consequent loss of milk produc- treatment to keep them down prey on demand. Expressions of pretended tion, occasioned by a search for food. bes, neither are they subject to num-

much milk or butter when planted to working capital of \$5. The average beginner, however, usually-end copy

of summer feeding that will possess MAKING OAT HAY .- On account of dry weather during the early spring in planting annual plants that will supplement their hay crop by the use serve as forage crops, and when they of ceals. In many instances the raining the cattle to pasture on them. This the hay crop, although in the mean-

> slightly in the straw before cutting, Indian corn and sorghum. while others adopt the practice of cur- The thrifty stockman, with an eye ing the winter, it is an exceedingly good always to future contingencies, will plan to cut when the grain is in the have available some or all of these late milk or in the early dough condi- feeds ready for his stock as soon as ting when they are in the green con- the pastures show signs of failing to dition. Just which is right depends supply the full requirements of the ansomewhat on the use to which the fod- imals. Those stockmen who have in the der is to be put. Where there is an past placed few animals on a given

tal digestible food in a crop is at its heavier stocking for the earlier grazmaximum. However, there is one ob- ing periods and making up the midjection to cutting a crop while in this summer shortage by the use of some or Mr. L. A. Goodman, secretary of condition. We refer to the difficulty in all of the forage soiling crops here decuring that is frequently met with scribed. It is proctically impossible the Missouri Horticultural society, when this practice is adopted. Should to adjust a pasture to the needs of the there be frequent railfalls at the time stock on a given farm at all times, and they are doing a very great deal of of cutting, it will be found to be exdamage this season, and recommends ceedingly difficult to make real good to supply crops grown at convenient hay when it is cut in the condition points and turned over to the animals mentioned. However, if the weather as needed. At all hazards let there be green to 100 gallons of water. He is dry and warm, as is commonly the plenty of green forage provided in adsays that it will be better to use four case at this season of the year, an expounds of well slaked lime for every ceedingly good quality of hay may be made a certainty through the abundfifty gallons. If the trees are properly made, even though cutting is done earsprayed in all probability one appli- ly. Under such conditions the binder er system of stock management is racation will suffice, although if the may be used, and handling the corn in tional or will yield the best returns for worms are not all killed another is this way saves much labor compared the investment. recommended. As the worms eat the with the use of the mower. However leaves it is only a question of apply- as we said before, there is just a little ing some kind of poison to the leaves danger if cutting is fellowed by wet to bring about the destruction of the weather that some of the fodder will insects. Where fungous diseases are be spoiled if the fodder is in sheaves. mistakes revealed by the first year's

Where cutting is done with a mower board of agriculture, says: of lime, four pounds of blue vitriol to in order to cure the fodder it will generally pay to shock the hay, methods, used to gaining returns from HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS.—The result in a better quality of hay than if sult of a number of experiments to allowed to cure in the swath or wind-secretain the hest methods of new and a farm, plenty of water, which, by comparison, almost care for improvements. Will sell together themselves, and from the buffalo-grass, all farming implements and ranch entering the secretain the secret

prove an effective method of preserva- ing orchards. In many cases this is tion. In the place of vaseline almost due to the fact that a great variety of itable beet-raising during the first year, thy of recommendation. Of all the substances experimented with, the water

Homestead. Just whether an orchard

tion of the soil in the leading the subline of the soil in the leading the soil in the soil in the leading the soil in stances experimented with, the water Homestead. Just whether an orchard tion of the soil in the locality under glass solution proved most worthy of should or should not be cultivated may consideration is well adapted to beet- FOR SALE-A leased ranch of seventy well commendation. The fourth series of experiments showed that the water tion, namely, whether it is productive content and purity of the year's pro- with two houses and other improvements. glass solution could be reduced to three per cent and still retain its preserving quality. Water glass can be obtained of druggists at from forty to fifty cents per gallon. It is easily manipulated and the solution may be renipulated and the solution may be re- orchard seems to be healthy and at the giving about the minimum tare to the Worth, Tex. peatedly used. The eggs should be same time is producing well while un- weight available in manufacture. That completely immersed in the solution, der sod, there need be no worry about the average tonnage was low is exand if any eggs float, an inner cover with or of the liquid should be used. In several would be done in old orchards by culti- ing the germinating and growing seatests where the eggs were placed in vation. Sod land dries out much more son. Among the reasons for this lack stone jars inverted saucers were used rapidly than soil that is cultivated, and for the lessened yield were these: FOR SALE-1980 acres in Wichita county water glass at 65 cents per gallon forms one of the very best possible were made too late to admit of proper

is the best time to plow an old orchard, seeding. PROFITS OF THE APIARY.—That especially if it is sodded. This should 2. The requisite facilities for pump- Runnels Co., Tex. there is small risk in the business never be done deeply, and in fact should ing and storing well water were in of raising bees is a statement that be plowed exceedingly shallow in the many cases lacking, and when the BALLINGER-SAN ANGELO country ing, or they may be pastured on land am speaking now of beekeeping car- tween the furrows. When an orchard 4. Instructions were to plant the planted to forage crops. Manifestly ried out on practical, intelligent lines. has once been plowed and the sod has seed one and one-half inches deep. With fruit belt are now at their height, and where land is abundant, and where perthroughout the entire summer, permathroughout the entire summer, permathroughout the entire summer, permathroughout the entire summer, permathroughout the entire summer. permathroughout throughout the entire summer. permathroughout throughout throughout the entire summer. Permathroughout throughout throu throughout the entire summer, permatiled to the name of beekeeper, used in sort of cover crop may be used during retain moisture for germination. This ta, Tex. Prices \$5 to \$15 per acre. nent pasture is vastly preferable to its fullest sense. The mere keeper of the latter part of the season in order was a common cause of the poor stand. either of the other two systems. It bees often gets good returns; the bees to form a protection duringg the win- 5. Horse cultivators were not availisfactory. With corn and cotton in bad shape at different points, the wisdom of diversified farming has been dom of diversified farming has been dome of diversified farming has been dome of diversified farming has been dome of line other two systems. It has, however, been largely abandoned in some of the European countries, the dome of diversified farming has been dome of diversified farming has been dome of diversified farming has been dome of less to the heckener largely abandoned in some of the European countries, the bees often gets good returns; the bees often gets good re dom of diversified farming has been high price of land making it unprofitcipal source of loss to the beekeeper, are very liable to take fertility that fields weeds had more than a fair demonstrated. Some crops may fail at able. We find, for instance, that Gerbut his crop of honey seldom entirely should otherwise go to the trees. Some chance. many has ten million cows and four- fails, and it is never liable to be de- form of hoed crop may have to be 6. In other cases, owing to inexperi-

the summer while on pasture.

Those who make the most of their farming lands in the management of live stock have adopted the system of soiling, by which is meant the cutting and carrying of green forage to live stock during the season for growing crops. This system of farming carried out in full si profitable only on highpriced lands where special animal products are furnished. Partial soiling, however, can be adopted with sucmany farmers will be obliged to cess and profit by every one who keeps mals suffering for food at any time of have attained a proper growth allow- fall did not begin early enough to save little green food or grain or both may system may be used to supplement pas- time soils were being put in an ideal often tide over a period of partial shortture when it fails, or to replace it altogether. It insures succulent fodder dura result these are very heavy in the gether. It insures succulent fodder dur-ing the entire summer, and does not en-majority of cases, says the Live Stock liest possible feed for such use is rye tail the expense of cutting and feeding Indicator. Under the circumstances, from fall sown seed. This crop may the crop. It does, however, necessitate therefore, it may be an exceedingly be cut in the latitude of northern Illipreparing the land for each crop, and good policy to cut oats or barley while nois by April 15 and furnishes food for increases to some extent the amount of in a green condition and cure them as a couple of weeks. Green rye soon beadvantage that solling does not pos- There is considerable difference of Rye is followed by alfalfa and red sess in that a portion of the crop is opinion on the matter pertaining to the clover, both of which crops furnish a destroyed by the tramping of the cattle, time of cutting these crops when it is most palatable and nutritious cattle but this is much less than one would the intention to utilize them as hay. food. Green oats may follow the alfal-Some prefer to allow them to color fa and red clover. Later come rape,

against irrigation is heard, the basis of 1,865,096 last year, figure as American. tion. At this period the amount of to- may find a more profitable system in

FOR SUGAR BEET GROWERS.-In a discussion of the sugar-beet growing in Western Kansas in 1901, and some of the shortcomings, obstacles and

prevalent Mr. Goodman recommends This may necessitate throwing the experience with an unfamiliar busithe use of the Bordeaux mixture in shocks over, and indeed in some cases ness, Secretary F. D. Coburn, in his conjunction with Paris green. This may necessitate cutting open the bands March quarterly report of the state To those unfamiliar with gardening

which requires no thought, the idea of planting a few bests in a small plant of planting a few beets in a small plat, the Rhode Island Experiment station: CULTIVATION OF ORCHARDS.— and carefully watching and watering FARM, RANCH AND STOCK FOR SALE concerning the practive of cultivat- in practice, not altogether attractive.

ing. Insufficient pulverizing and level-It is generally conceded that spring ing led to ineffective irrigation and 1550 ACRES, Concho River front, half

entirely without risk of some kind, but, the first season. However, it will pay advanced as to cause the soil to dry as such concerns go beekeeping may to run the disc over it a few times to very rapidly and prevent germination certainly be classed amongst those in prevent weed growth, and also to cut where early irrigation had not been which the risk is unusually small. I back grass that is likely to come up be-provided.

tioned, permanent pasture has the by the admixture of dark honey or perience has taught farmers that heretofore explained, the machinery for the best sections in that locality. trty do not object to obtaining high tively little labor in the production of perfect, it being patented by the state; they must care for their products, they realize feed, but it generally has, in this country leaves l prices for their products, they realize feed, but it generally has, in this countries average yearly returns remain the money out of the business of stock- from the river failed when most need- cent interest. Address S. R. WILLIAMS, which is the money out of the business of stock- from the river failed when most need- fort, Worth, Tex. that not a very large proportion of the try, and especially in the west, the desame. Bad seasons only reduce the growing. Many stockmen, however, ed, the river water having been already

paration of the soil, by subsoiling, fer-tilizing, and irrigating during the win-ter, and reduction to fine tilth in the CO. Itasca Tex.

WANTED—Salesmen and nrms to nandic the celebrated Alpine Fire and Burglar Proof Safes—exclusive or as a side line. Big demand. Lowest prices. Outfit free. ALPINE SAFE AND LOCK CO., Cincellent care of their cattle during the winter season seem still indifferent to ter, and reduction to fine tilth in the county write ED WILKINSON & CO., Itasca, Tex. spring; (2) provision for supplying well water in addition to ditch irrigations, facilities for the latter to be also increased: and (3) available helpers for creased; and (3) available helpers for

> have sent out messages to shippers to send in cattle and hogs.

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Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the four Journals secures by far the larfour Journals secures by far the larmear Atoka, I. T., 3's and 4's; prices right
wm. M. DUNN, Atoka, I. T. gest circulation in Texas, and also the best circulation in Texas, offering the best medium in the state to get good well bred; complete ranch outfit, and will bred; complete ranch outfit, and will results from "want." "for sale," and lease 10,000-acre ranch, well improved and bargain advertisements.

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and farming land on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, well located for stock farming. For particulars address G. F. ATKINSON, Hartley, Tex.

COMBINATION FARM AND RANCH of as it seems to cure much better and refields of the sorghum and alfalfa, good neighborhood, fenced in three pas-

There is much difference of opinion and watching and watering -16 miles east of Durant, I. T.; ranch and weeding those beets, was new, and, consists of 5000 acres of land enclosed, in practice, not altogether attractive.

In summarizing the obstacles to prof
Blue river water, good substantial ranch glue river water. buildings, with orchards, weas, tanks, and also 300 head of high grade Hereford any clear, greasy substance may be used. For a period of a few months only, packing in dry table salt is wor
itable beet-raising during the hist year and also 300 head of high grade Hereford, 50 we may emphasize the lack of appreciation of the fact, that while beets or 75 two-year-olds, 160 three to five-year-old steers, 150 to 200 head of range horses, yield high returns to careful labor, they yield high returns to careful labor, they with them. Will sell all or any part. BOX

unimproved with or without cattle. State your wants. PANHANDLE RANCH

STOCK FARMS.

for this purpose. The expense for the while, on the other hand, old grass water glass at 65 cents per gallon forms one of the very best possible were made too late to admit of proper fenced, 70 acres under separate fence and

good farming land, well improved, at ranch work? Address R. M. OWI \$6.50 per acre. This won't stay at this price long. W. D. CURRIER, Miles, Main street, Fort Worth, Texas.

a person who knows something of the vicinity of the roots of the trees. In ditches from the river could not be farming locations in Texas. There is a subject might be inclined to find fault the case of an old sod the surface drawn upon, no water was available. subject might be inclined to find fault the case of an old sod the surface with. There is, of course, no profiter earning concern that can be carried on earning concern that can be carried on earning concern that can be carried on the trees. In ditches from the river could not be distribution by the factory was late, and the season so far the "Liquin Flats" country, and extending south to include tory was late, and the season so far the "Liquin Flats" country, which is developing rapid-Green county, which is developing rapid-Green country, which is developing rapid-Green country. It is good land, rich land, lays level. We have for sale 27 sec-Fort Worth, Tex.

FARMS.

Worth & Denver railway, in which place there is a good school, church, store and

TARRANT COUNTY farms and Fort live stock and packing house center com-municate with G. R. WEST & CO., 601 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

the thinning, cultivating and harvest- ity and admirably adapted for fruit raisity and admirably adapted for fruit raising seasons.

The Colorado Packing company's plant at Denver was shut down when its employes demanded increased wages, but has resumed operations and commission men at the stock yards have sent out messages to shippers to

FOR SALE-Nine hundred acres of fine black land in Kaufman county, five hundred acres of which is in cultivation. dred acres of which is in cultivation. A creek runs through the place and is fed by springs which furnish everlasting water. There are nine houses on the place, with a well at each house. It is three miles from the Texas Midland and the same from the Texas and New Orleans. The owner will trade this for a ranch and cattle. A good trade can be Advertisements inserted in this de-partment in the four Journals at two Worth.

FOR SALE—Land and cattle, above quarantine, in lots to suit purchaser. H. O. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex.

watered. Will take some grass land near Fort Worth in part payment. Write and describe and price what you have. FRED W TURNER, Santa Anna, Tex.

FOR SALE—About 700 nice yearling steers, well graded Hereford and Durham, raised in King and Dickens counties, all straight mark and brand; would deliver at Estelline or Childress, on the Fort Worth and Denver City R. R. JOHN T. GEORGE. Guthrie, Tex.

CATTLE FOR SALE—700 steers, three and four-year-olds, near Inoia, I. T.: 500 steers, two to four-year-olds; 500 yearling steers; 50 bulls and stags, three to eight-year-olds, and 500 stock cattle, all in good shape and located on Trinity river in good range. Apply to J. R. McIVER, Madison-ville, Tex.

WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and STOCK CATTLE for sale and ranch to write US FOR LANDS, improved and unimproved, in the Wichita Falls country. Rain and grain belt. References: Steers, 75 one-year-old heifers and steers, City or Panhandle National Banks. Anderson Angles Bean, Real Estate and Insurance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest established agency in Northwest Texas.

EEFORE buying lands, get our list. Adams. Will sell the cattle at a low figure; throw in calves. Lease 4500 acre ranch on Concho river in Tom Green county for one and possibly three years. Apply to or address, MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, Tex.

HEREFORD CATTLE for sale-500 head of high grades, 180 cows, 50 two-year-old heifers, 79 one-year-old heifers, 140 calves, 25 one-year-old steers, 39 one and two-year-old bulls, 6 registered bulls. This is the best bred bunch of grade cattle in Central Texas; have had nothing but registered bulls in the herd for twelve years. We are going to sell these cattle. We are going to sell these cattle. Will sell in lots to suit purchaser. Come and see the cattle. Also 400 steer stock now on feed. RIZER & ADAMS, Meridian,

POLLED DURHAM and Polled Angus cattle, and Cleveland Bay horses. Young stock for sale. DIOK SELLMAN, Rochelle, McCulloch county, Tex.

LAUREL RANCH—Cattle of all ages for sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREEMAN, sale. Write for pr Lovelady, 'Texas.

HORSES.

FOR SALE-500 head of well bred fat horses and mares, partly broken, from 14 to 15 hands high, at \$20; 75 head of well good colored jennets, 25 colts from a fine jack, at \$15; 60 head of burros common jennets, all fat, at \$5. L. C. Dupree, San Angelo, Tex.

MULES. FOR SALE—Two cars mules 14 1-2 to 15 hands, 3 to 4 years old, \$65 round. One car 2 to 3 year olds. \$45 round. One car mares 2 to 7 years old \$20 round. Don't write, come and see them. J. M. COX write, come and a San Angelo, Tex.

PASTURAGE. FOR SALE or lease—Thirty-five section pasture, with fine grass and water, situated on A. T. & S. F. R. R. in Hemphill county, Texas; or will pasture cattle at \$1 per head until Dec. 1, 1902. Address ROBT, MOODY & SON, Canadian, Tex.

DOGS. FOR SALE—Well bred young pointer dog, partly Lroke. OAKDALE POULTRY partly lroke. OAKDALE POU. FARM, Box 158, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE—Three field trained pointers, steady to shot and wing, retrieve from water as well as land. For sale, three field trained pointers, steady to shot and wing, good retrievers, under good control, two and three years old; also young set-ters, pointers and Great Dane pups. HONEY GROVE KENNELS, C. F. Koehler, Prop., Honey Grove, Tex.

FOR SALE-Hound Puppies. Address A PRIMM, Primm, Tex.

POSITIONS.

LADY wishes position as teacher in a family; can teach music, English, drawing, painting, elocution, etc. Address MISS GRACE LE MIN, care Mrs. J. W. Long, High Rolls, Otero county, N. M.

LADY wishes position as teacher in famwould amount to about two-thirds of a cent per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other clude the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. The prevention of this alone frequently necessitates are despended, which include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This does not include the expense of the jar or other continuous per dozen. This dozen per doz

DO YOU WANT a man and wife for ranch, or a good man for any kind of ranch work? Address R. M. OWENS, or

MISCELLANEOUS.

CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK, of Cleburne, Tex., "The Boss Town Lot Auctioneer," will make all kinds of auction sales any-

FOR SALE—Bois d'arc fence posts, house blocks, corral and gate posts; can fill orders promptly at reasonable prices. Give us a trial. M. O. GORMAN & CO.,

ANTINARCOTINE—This is the name of my guaranteed cure for Whisky and Morphine. Send for it. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas CANCERS, tumors, ulcers and all skin

diseases cured. Send for book of tes-timonials. 90 per cent treated have been cured. Dr. J. W. Harwell, office 306 1-2 osa, infirmary, 314 Devine st., Sannio. Tex. Antonio.

PINK EYE or red water in cattle. Sure cure. Formula \$1.00. Roup in chickens, chicken cholera, sorehead and prevent all diseases; formula \$1.00. Both sent for \$1.00. postpaid. GLEN B. WYNN, Newman, Ga. TORACCO and liquor habits are not only habits but diseases which science has succeeded in overcoming. For \$1.00 I will send two prescriptions which your drug-

gist can fill at small cost and which are guaranteed to cure these habits when directions are followed. Address G. F. SINGLETON, Tulia, Tex. I GUARANTEE to cure Constipation in \$5. E. C. CHAMBERS, M

one week for \$5. D., Dallas, Tex. DRUGLESS HEALING by Prof. Nell W. JARRELL, embracing vital magnetism, hypnotism and mental science. It teaches you just how to heal. You can heal after reading the book ever once. Send a dollar and get it. It will be sent to you postage paid, by inclosing \$1 to the DRUGLESS PUBLISHING CO., Ennis,

WANTED-Salesmen and firms to handle cinnati, Ohio.

HAY FOR SALE-Hundred cars nice new first cut and cured hay in ear lots. E. R. EVERETT, Belton, Tex.

MORPHINE-WHISKY-If you are dicted to these habits, send to Dr. J. S. HILL of Greenville, Texas, for his guar-

TOBACCO—I guarantee to cure "anything that walks the earth" of this habit, in any form. DR. J. S. HLL, Greenville, Texas.

HAVE YOU SEEN our CONVERTIBLE TERM POLICY? No other company in Texas sells it. Age 35, costs \$14.15; less annually thereafter; 18 per cent dividend. PENN MUTUAL LIFE. Brown, Manager, Dallas.

MORPHINE-WHISKY-DR. J. S. HILL of Greenville, Texas, is now sending out this wonderful remedy to those who need

WALKING THE EARTH—I cure "anything that walks the earth" of the Morphine, Whisky and Tobacce habits. Send for the remedy. DR. J. S HILL, Greenville, Texas.

WHISKY-Those addicted to this habit, write DR. J. S. HILL of Greenville, Texas, for a guaranteed cure. WHISKY-MORPHNE-I am now sending

out my great remedy to all those who use Morphine and Whisky. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas. TOBACCO.—I cure anything that walks the earth of this habit. DR. J. S. HILL, Greenville, Texas. Any reference you

RODS for locating gold and Silver, post-tively guaranteed. A. L. BRYANT, Box

tively guaranteed. 10G, Dallas, Texas. WOVEN WIRE FENCES made to er for any purpose. Larb wire each four inches of height, if wanted. Freight paid to Texas and Territory points on crdere for two miles or more. Prices large

for two miles or more. Prices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO., Sherman, Texas. HAT AND DYE WORKS.

LARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest Latest process for cleaning and eyeing.
Lowest prices for first-class work. Catalogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD &
EDWARDS, 34 Main street. Dallas. Tes.

NEWSPAPER girs was sent to obtain an interview from a woman who could draw her check for \$1,000,000 and have it honored without having much of a scoop taken out of her pile of pocket money. The interview was by appointment at 12 o'clock. The day was very cold. The reporter was obliged to walk a considerable distance over a snowy, icy road in the wind's teeth. She was chilled through. It was exactly luncheon time when the interview was finished. Then the rich woman rose immediately and in a manner more chilling than the winter wind dismissed the girl reporter, who had a two hours' journey before she could



ME LIFTS HIS HAT TO HIS SISTER.

reach her home, without so much as the tender of a cup of tea or even a wafer biscuit.

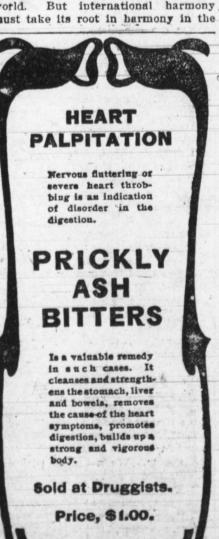
To the end of her days the girl writer

will have a dislike of the ungracious millionaire woman. The same girl was sent to get a

sketch of another lady, a woman far more brilliant and distinguished than the impolite millionairess. The girl wrote the sketch as she did everything | within her the love of home. It makes else, the best she could, and she herself thought it was really not so bad. When it was printed, she sent copies to the brilliant and distinguished subect of it. Immediately there came back a gracious letter written in that admirable English well bred persons know how to use, thanking the girl sincerely for her story and asking her to appoint an evening when she could dine with the lady. The girl had not time to go and could only send regrets. but to the day of her death this second woman will have a warm friend and newspaper advocate.

The second woman made a faithful friend for life simply through observnce of the small and kindly courtesies of common life, in which she had been trained. The other through ignorance and perhaps ill bred snobbishness turned against herself permanently one whose good will would have been well worth baying. Human nature is much the same in a newspaper girl as in her millionaire sister. And women reporters no more than men in their profession" have things too casy and pleasant in their experiences.

The old world is surely sweeping on toward the kindlier, gentler day. Reciprocity treaties, the great movement among civilized nations to decide differences by international arbitration conferences instead of by armies and navies, is proof of this in the political world. But international harmony must take its root in harmony in the



individual family. Lucu young woman or man that goes from a household whose members were always polite, harmonious and kindly among thempeace and good will to the great world. The trained, polished courtesy that distinguishes the high bred person from the boor takes its rise in habitual kindly thoughtfulness of others. Lately I heard a woman noted for her high bred

manner and bearing say to another: "Not one of my family would say an unkind or impolite thing to me, nor would I to one of them."

"There isn't one of my family who wouldn't say impolite and unkind things to me," answered the other, but she did not tell whether she ever made ugly remarks to them.

The boy who is trained to open or shut a door for his own sister when she enters or leaves a room, to let her precede him wherever they cannot walk side by side, to raise his hat to her when he meets her on the street, will never be discourteous or brutal to women when he becomes a man. The girl whose mother disciplines her in childhood to abide by the Golden Rule will never in after life be rude, deceitful or grabbingly selfish toward a sister woman. After people die and kind words or

spiteful ones are all the same to them immediately their acquaintances scour the earth to find praises to sound concerning them, how noble they were, how gifted and useful, when perhaps those who are gone actually pined to death because of lack of that sympathy and appreciation that were withheld just a little too long. There is a monstrous old doctrine that it is flattery to tell a person to his face of his good qualities or good looks. Away with such ghastly, wicked teaching! We suffer because pleasant things are not said to us half often enough, the actual pleasant things that may be uttered with perfect truth. You can strew your path with joy to yourself and others by doing as you go little acts of kindness. Rub your eyes open. See what good you can do.

Think of the handsome points in the personal appearance of your sister blubwomen, of the gentle, strong and worthy traits in their characters, and they will respond exactly to your persistent thought of them. It is a posttive command to us that we think no evil. On the contrary, "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely and of good report, think on JANE STORY. these things."

EFFECT OF ENVIRONMENT. As soon as a girl has entered her worth one's while to have something teens she should have a room of her own. The closet should contain her dresses, the bureau her lingerie and ribbons, there should be a bookcase to hold her books and a little desk where she may write notes to her friends.

Giving a girl her own room fosters her orderly, methodical. It also is a help to her in controlling herself when things go wrong. She can retire into her little den secure in the thought that no one will disturb her. If she has a talent for writing or for drawing. she can indulge in it to her heart's content at her desk. Unconsciouslyly but surely the influence of her room goes toward making her a woman

Let the girl, then, have a room of her own, be it ever so small. Paper the walls in cheerful colors, have the woodwork white and the furniture, too, if possible. Let the walls be hung with good prints of pretty scenes, landscapes or attractive women by leading illustrators. Put in some low shelves or a bookcase and fill it with inexpensive editions of good works. Teach her how to keep her desk in order, what paper to use, how to write a dain-

Above all, insist that the room be kept in perfect order and show ber how to take care of it herself. HELEN CLIFTON

ONCE OWNED MARTINIQUE. told an Athens (Ga.) Banner reporter eyes, though we will leave the quesconcerning the original possession of tion of complexion out. It is generally the island of Martinique. The story converns Mrs. S. C. Reese of Athens, whose grandmother once owned a

greater part of the volcanic isle. Mrs. Reese's grandmother was Mme. Gouvain, who was closely related in marriage to Count de Trobriand of France. She was an intimate friend of Josephine de Beauharnais, who afterward became the wife of the great Napoleon, and she left France on the night on which Napoleon married the Austrian princess, Marie Louise, and

came to America. Not satisfied with her possessions in the French West Indies after her coming to America, she traded her land on the island of Martinique to Count d'Estaing, the gallant French officer to This waist is made in pongee and also whom were given valuable lands in America for his services to the colonies during the Revolution. Most of these lands were in the southern states, and 20,000 acres were situated in Georgia. some of which embraced the present site of Athens and others of which lay near Tallulah Falls.

Mme. Gouvain was advised by her agent to sell her possessions in Martinique on account of the volcanic condition of the country, and time has proved the wisdom of her choice. She was a very wealthy woman and in close confidence with the powers of the monarchy of France.

Mrs. Reese has now in her possession a most gorgeous dress of her grandmother which was worn at the marriage of Napoleon to Josephine Beauharnais and which is a priceless relic.

The story of the division of the Gouvain estate, formerly belonging to D'Estaing, is one of piecemeal separation and division until it became possessed by hundreds of relatives of the noted Frenchwoman. Mrs. Reese possesses much information in the shape of papers, maps, etc., concerning the island of Martinique which descended from its original owner.

"Beginning July 1 there'll be two of

PRETTY EFFECTS.

STYLISH WAISTS ARE AN ADORN-MENT WHEN PROPERLY WORN.

While shirt waists pure and simple are so much worn it would seem almost unnecessary to speak of anything which might come under that heading, but there are ladies who cannot learn to feel really well dressed in a shirt waist of whatever kind it may be. For them we find a number of ex-

tremely pretty garments made in such

a way as to suggest that they were

hever intended to be called shirt waists. Among these waists, then, the first choice is the tan colored or natural shade pongee and some of the lighter silks. They are made in a manner suggestive of both the negligee shirt waists and the trimmer dress corsage. These last mentioned are mostly all made with a snug boned lining and the outside drawn tightly to the figure at the back with not more than two or four small plaits, and these "run out" at the distance of two inches. The fronts are sometimes simply drawn down snugly to a point and the whole finished with a draped belt of the same material or a folded ribbon to match. The waist generally is

trimmed with applications of lace. Pongee waists are quite the prettiest and most refined of all that I have seen. The back is as I have described, but the front is made in rather more of a bloused effect than is seen in the other kinds of silk, which are mostly figured. There are so many dainty designs in self colored silk embroidery arranged along one side of the pongee In the piece that no one need fail to have a rich and elegant waist if the embroidery is suitably applied. One favorite way is to have the straight edge open from the joining of the shoulders down to the bottom of the waist. This leaves the top open about six inches and brings it to a point at the bottom. There is in this case a vest front of something different from the outside waist, and by this one may

achieve actual triumphs. For instance, a green silk lining with a covering of handsome lace or, in fact, a lining of any preferred color can be used. But until one has seen the deliciously cool and tasteful effect of a tan waist with the green vest covered with face one should not cry out against it. Green anyhow is so very fashionable this season that it is well



THE DRESSY SEPARATE WAIST.

In that restful color. Green parasols are very much liked. They are sum-A most meresting story was receptly mery and certainly beneficial to the conceded that she who can wear any thing green next her skin is possessed of a faultless complexion.

To return to our pongee waists. Pongee will wash like calico and is therefore desirable. When there is no embroidered edge to the silk, any arrangement of bertha can be made, so that the points of the bertha come to the bottom of the waist. In the illustration I show a very handsome walst, which can be transformed from a street waist to a home dress by the addition of a belt and bow, with ends of ribbon to match the color in the vest front. When it is desired that this shall be a street waist, the ribbon is removed and the self belt is left only. in black china silk. It is difficult to say which is the handsomer. The pongee in this instance had the vest of the same silk, but the lace over it was pure white. When the vest is of a suitable color, the lace is generally ecru or flax. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

WOMEN AS MECHANICS. The natural result of taking away from them nearly all the work that women formerly did at home and transferring it to shops and factories, where it is done by machinery, is that women follow the work into the shops and factories. To assist in making the machines and appurtenances employed in the shops is only one more step, and that step some of the girls have al-

ready taken. In a beautiful region of New York state, a place where the air and water are as pure as they were at creation's morn, where smoke and dust do not as yet vell the sunshine so that mortal eye never sees tts true brightness, there is a great milk condensing plant, one of the largest of all. A few women are employed in it, and scores of women come driving to it every day in their clean wagons full of shining cans to deliver milk to the factory.

Mear the canners itself stands

SPACIOUS QUARTERS.

other bunning, like everything else

about the establishment, immaculately

clean. In this building all the cans

ages to the factory. Girls manipulate

the machines that cut it into strips for

the cans. Others shape the strips

round. Still others cut at a stroke the

circular pieces that form the ends of

the cans. On the pieces move as by

clockwork to the solderers, likewise

nice, clear eyed, clear skinned girls and

women. The founder of the great milk

condensing industry in the United

States had cleanliness for a ruling

hobby, and he enforced it so rigidly

that every soul in his employ had to

be spotlessly neat as to skin and cloth-

The iron willed old gentleman's spirit

seems to hover over that machine shop

and cannery to this day, for both are

really cleaner than many a city wom-

an's parlor. The women in the machine

shop wear pretty, light cotton wash

dresses, for the work does not greatly

soil hands or clothes. You could not

find a pleasanter sight in a year's jour-

ney than these women at work. They

earn very good wages, too, for a coun-

In Philadelphia the new woman has

gone beyond making milk cans and is

actually employed today in an iron and

brass foundry. For her task here con-

siderable physical strength is required.

She does not do the actual work of

making castings, but she makes the

cores which are used in the process.

if a wheel with a hole in the center

is to be cast, it must have something

in the center to keep the molten iron

from running all together solid. That

something to make the central opening

is called a "core." It is required for

all hollow castings. Most castings are

A core must be of material that red-

hot iron will not melt or burn. Such a

material is sand, which must be mixed

with other noncombustible substances

to make its particles stick together.

The new woman takes the mixture and

rams it solidly into a mold to give it

shape. After she has done this an-

other new woman covers the still soft

core with lampblack paint. It is now

ready to be baked like a piece of earth-

enware in an oven. Now comes in the

task of a third new woman. The first

and second girls turn out the cores

shaped and painted as rapidly as possi-

ble; the third one gathers as many of

them as she can conveniently carry up-

on a tray and takes them carefully to

the oven, precisely as if they were bis-

cuit upon a molding board. The oven

is very hot, and the core is kept in it

till the raw material is fused and

baked hard and brittle. The lamp-

black paint comes out a hard, shining

polish, so smooth the molten metal will

Of the cores that are small and easily

made one set of three girls is able un-

der good conditions to turn out 3,000

to 4,000 a day; of the larger, more com-

plicated ones, not so many. The work

tin cans, but is as well paid,

is not so clean or so light as making

Women are employed in preference

to men for the making of the cores be-

cause their fingers are more nimble

and they can turn out more work in

a given time than boys could. The

girls are well treated and enjoy their

small hand loom which is an article

of perpetual use and entertainment in

the home and schoolroom. She is Mrs.

M. P. Todd of the Minneapolis public

schools. Her invention grew out of her

endeavor to give her pupils object les-

It is curious to note how many Eng-

lish writers there are, from Ouida

down, who indulge in ill natured flings

at Americans whehever possible. Sarah

A. Tooley, for instance, describing in

a London periodical the crowning of a

certain queen, says, "She had what our

American friends call a most elegant

coronation." Sarah, from her superior

height of knowledge of the English

language, would criticise such incorrect

use of the word "elegant" as specially

American. If Sarah knew as much as

she thinks she does, she would be

aware that this sense of the word ele-

gant is not American at all; but was

brought to us originally by British sub-

jects themselves. In what, judging

from her name, was her own native

country did Sarah never hear men-

Clara Barton, the original Red Cross

army nurse during the civil war and

the American president of the Red

Cross society, seems endowed with per-

ennial youth. In Cuba with her nurses,

doctors and supplies at the time of the

war there, in Texas after the great

storm devastated Galveston, she jour-

to attend the Red Cross conference,

where she has lately received an ova-

thrilled her heart. The Spanish dele-

with one another in attention to her be-

cause of her kindness to their fellow

The Chinese believe in reincarnation.

A China woman who died not long

since and knew she was going out of

life expressed the earnest wish and

hope that in her next incarnation she

might be born an American woman.

But American women themselves do

tional Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

strong.

heritage.

tioned "an ilegant wake?"

MARY EDITH DAY.

sons in the textile fabric industry.

A woman, too, has lately made a

not stick to it.

occupation.

hollow: many cores are necessary.

try neighborhood, \$4 to \$7 a week.

ing or get out.

used in the great condensery are man-HOMES OF SOME OF THE LEADING ufactured, and manufactured by girls and women. Scarcely a man is to be WOMEN'S CLUBS IN THE seen anywhere except the trained ma-COUNTRY. chinist-superintendent, who directs the work. Sheet tin is brought in pack-

> HE greatest benent me woman's club has conferred on the sex is one seldom mentioned. It is the knowledge, to some extent at least, of financiering and the economics of organized bodies. At first the idea of quitting themselves like clubmen and getting permanent headquarters of their own was terrifying to women club members, and they were content with the hired hospitality of men's lodgerooms. After some years of this a few of the bravest in the west and middle west, of course, walked out from under the fixed glare of the painted Masonic eye and bought or built club homes.

The first clubhouse for women in this country is the Athenseum of Milwaukee, opened in December, 1887. It is a handsome stone house. But the same month the Ladies' Literary club of Grand Rapids, Mich., dedicated a house which still remains one of the prettiest builtings of its kind. The Grand Rapids society grew out of a small but



GRAND RAPIDS TWO HOMES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. enthusiastic history class into a pow erful organization with several hundred

LADIET LITERARY CLOS

members. Women will become excellent financlers when they wake up to it. They have learned as they went along. The money to build or buy the club homes has been procured in various ways. For the construction of the Milwaukee Athenæum a stock company was formed, which paid the money, took shares in the concern and controls and manages all financial affairs. The Grand Rapids house was built from club dues and from subscriptions. Sometimes wealthy men who do not fear that women's clubs will break up the home life have donated noble sums toward building a house for a ladies' organization. In Denison, Tex., where the only women's clubhouse in the south is situate, a rich bachelor, who did not have any home life to break up and consequently was not afraid, gave the ladies of the XXI. club \$4, 000 and a plot of ground, on which they erected a twelve thousand dollar home. Its appurtenances include a public library, in consequence of which Andrew Carnegie donated \$1,-700 to lift the last mortgage from the

XXI.'s. The true and real clubhouse with restaurant, studios and living apartments that may be rented to members is not yet anywhere among women's organizations. The nearest to it is the home of the women's Twentieth Century club of Buffalo, erected at a cost of \$150,000. Its general assembly hall contains a stage and scenery for theatrical performances and enterteinments. Attractive wall decora tions are part of its adornment, and a noble marble staircase leads from the front entrance to the second floor. The Buffalo Twentieth Century appears to be the first woman's club that has had enterprise enough to provide some sleeping rooms for members. Buffale is undoubtedly the banner city of women's clubhouses. The Women's Educational and Industrial union there has been from the beginning. so strong in good werks that large sums of money have been given to It

so that it, too, has a home of its own, worth \$100,000. The ladies of the New Century club of Wilmington, Del., have a neat home which they constructed on the plan of having each member take one share of stock or quit. Then there is the beautiful Propyleium of Indianapolis, a mutual home for various femineved this year to far St. Petersburg nine organizations. It cost \$80,000 and was erected largely through the efforts of that energetic clubwoman, May tion that must have warmed and Wright Sewall. The great city of New York has no woman's clubhouse, white gates to the conference especially vied little Peorla and Decatur, Ill., have each one that cost \$40,000. Los Angeles has two-one the Ebell club home, patcountrymen in Cuba. By nature Miss terned after a Greek temple and the Barton is of delicate build and rather gift of Mrs. Robert Burdette; the other fragile looking, but her enthusiasm for the house of the Friday Morning club, her beloved work keeps her young and of old Spanish mission style in its architecture. The Friday Morning club has 500 members. The Arundel club of Baltimore has a pretty home.

Finally, Boston women are going to erect a two hundred thousand dollar clubhouse, eclipsing anything of the kind in the land, so it is said.

KATE SHARP.

not seem to appreciate this priceless Are you dull and stupid? Do you miss the snap, vim and energy that was once yours? You need a few second vice president of the Internacapacity of the body for work, it is a

ETERNITY.

This poem was written by Mr. Whit tier in 1831 and was printed in the New England Review, which paper he was then editing. It was never collected, and I have never seen it copied. It was signed "Adrian," as were many of his early poems.—S. T. Pickard.

ETERNITY. Boundless Eternity, the winged sands That mark the silent lapse of flitting

Are not for thee; thine awful empire From age to age, unchangeable, sub-

lime; Thy domes are spread where thought can never climb In clouds and darkness, where vast pillars

I may not fathom thee; 'twould seem Thy being of its mystery to divest Or boldly lift thine awful veil with hands

Thy ruins are the wrecks of systems: suns Blaze a brief space of ages and are not; Worlds crumble and decay, creation runs. To waste, then perishes and is forgot; Yet thou, all changeless, heedest not the

Heaven speaks once more in thunder; Trembles and wakes; new worlds in Teeming with new creative life and trace Their mighty circles, such as others shall

Thine age is youth, thy youth is hoary age, Ever beginning, never ending thou, Bearest inscribed upon thy ample page.

Yesterday, forever, but as now Thou art, thou hast been, shalt be feel myself immortal when on thee muse, I shrink to nothingness and

Myself before thee, dread Eternity. With God coeval, coexisting, still to be. go with thee till time shall be no more;

stand with thee on time's remotes verge, Ten thousand years, ten thousand times

told o'er; Still, still with thee my onward course And now no longer hear the endless surge Of time's light billows breaking on the

Of distant earth; no more the soleme Requiem of worlds, when such are num bered o'er-Steals by; still thou art moving on forevermore. From that dim distance would I turn to

gaze
With fondly searching glance upon the Of brief existence where I met the blaze Of morning bursting on my humble cot

And gladness whispered of my happy And now 'tis dwindled to a point, a speck, And now 'tis nothing, and my eye may Longer distinguish it amid the wreck Of worlds in ruins, crushed at the Almighty's beck.

Time-what is time to thee? A passing thought To twice ten thousand ages, a faint spark twice ten thousand suns, a fiber wrought Into the web of infinite, a cork

Balanced against a world; we hardly Its being; even its name hath ceased t Thy wave hath swept it from us, and thy dark Mantle of years in dim obscurity Hath shrouded it around. Time, what is

ADVICE ABOUT SHOES. Never wear a shoe that pinches the

Never wear a shoe or boot tight anywhere. Never come from high heels to low

heels at one jump. Never wear a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight

Never wear leather sole finings to stand upon. White cotton drilling or linen is healthier.

Never wear a shoe with a sole nar-

rower than the outline of the foot traced with a pencil close under the rounding edge. Never wear a shoe with a sole turn-

ing up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never have the top of the boots tight. as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, makes one walk badly and spoils the shape of the ankle. Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting make them grow not only large, but unsightly. A

TEXAS FEMALE SEMINARY,

proper natural use of all the muscles

makes them compact and attractive.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. The commencement exercises, begin ning June 6, brought to a close one of the most successful years in the history of this institution. The exhibition work from time to time by philanthropists, in the several departments of art, music and oratory gave evidence of the most careful training, and the people of the town showed their appreciation by taxing to the utmost the seating capacity of the seminary chapel, Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Kirkes, presidentof Trinity University, preached the annual commencement sermon from the text: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away." The theme of the immortality of the religion of Jesus Christ, to the thoughtful, seemed especially fitting to the occasion, since to teacher and pupil came the renewed assurance that efforts to gain a knowledge of truth were

not spent in vain. After a series of entertainments, successfully given by the pupils of the special departments on Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev. H. A. Jones charmed the audience by his eloquence in an address the theme of which was the "Acquisition of Knowledge." Then, in his usual graceful manner, Rev. J. Frank Smith arose and addressed the graduating class of 1902 in a few appropriate remarks and awarded the diplomas and class honors. As acting chairman of the board of trustees Rev. Mr. Smith read their report, announcing the re-Miss Nannie T. Daniel, a young lady doses of that great system regulator, election of Miss Emma E. McClure as with a strong, fine, intelligent face, is prickly Ash Bitters. For reviving president of the institution and the advectory of the institution and the institution a and Mrs. Bessie Bell McClanahan.

SHE WHO WEEPS.

WOMAN WHO CAN NOT RESTRAIN HER TEARS IS HELP-LESS.

I am not going to speak now of the woman whose heart is bowed down with grief, the woman who weeps because her heart is full. The particular woman I have in mind is the human watering pot whose tears will splash down her cheeks at the slightest notice and sometimes at no notice at all. She is usually a woman of great feeling or fancies she is. "I feel so much! I am so sympathetic," she quavers. and even as she says this the moisture

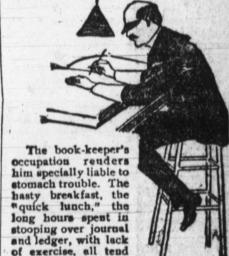
If a girl announces her engagement she cries. If the same girl breaks t off, she cries again. If she hears o the death of a caterpillar, she will weep buckets, and when she is enjoying a novel the doer so from first chapter to last with a damp wad of a handkerchief packed tightly in he hand. Everything may be going dead wrong in her house from attic to cel lar. The children may be screaming and the servants quarreling, but still she weeps on, bowed with grief at the death of the heroine.

comes to her eyes.

And when real trouble comesido you suppose this most sympathetic wom is any good? Not a bit of it. She att on a stool and enjoys the utmost luxury of weeping while the victim of it all goes about dry eyed with her heart almost breaking trying to do the work CAROLYN WARD. of two.

Mrs. J. G. Laughlin of Seattle has manifested business talent that is remarkable. She had first to lose all the money she possessed before it occurred to her to manage her own affairs. Many a woman would have slumped down under such circumstances and gone to live with a burdened brother-in-law or some relative. but not Mrs. Laughlin. She established herself in an office as a real estate dealer. A woman's name upon the office door attracted the curious at first, but immediately she showed her ability, added other lines of business, was helped greatly by the Klondike boom and is now worth nearly million, all acquired in comparatively taw years.

A woman in an address has made this gorgeously intense statement: There is nothing this side of heaven like the beauty and power of consecrat d womanhood." I wonder if she lives up to it.



to the derangement of the stomach When the stomach is in a healthy con

dition the feeling after a meal is one of satisfaction and comfort. Whenever there is discomfort after eating it is a eign of stomach derangement or disease. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and autrition perfectly and permanently. The cures effected by this medicine are almost countless.

this medicine are almost countiess.

"I have taken one bettle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College, Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no had spells since I commenced taking your medicine—in fact have not felt like the same man, Before I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' S could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without hawing unpleasant feetings."

Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute

stance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as " just as good " as "Golden Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which no "just as good " medicine can sh Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the bowels and regulate the liver. They

produce permanent benefit and do no react on the system. MCKAIN'S MACIC SALVE

GREATEST OF ALL HEALERS.



receipt of price by

day without a soan Stops pain in e minute. The only 25 cent pile cure that cures quick, manent. The only positive oure for chronic or eld sores, itch, tetter, eczema, &c., without the use of nauseating blood medloines, acting as purifier of the potto use on the

Cures burns in s

for the oldest horse. Cures barb wire outs in half the time required by other remedies and without washing, bandaging or stitching. Aw Keeps away files, cures chronic sere back hoof joint troubles, scratches, etc. 25e and 50c sizes; sold by druggists or mailed post paid on

McKain Manufacturing Co., Greenville, Texas.

WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OIL

THE BEST THE BEST BUFF LEGHORNS Buff Rocks. Eggs for hatching \$2.00 per 15. No stock for sale. I will lary you. J. F. HENDERSON, Worth, Tex.

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

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

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS #1 00 per 15. Mammoth bronze turkey eggs, \$1.75 per 13. All farm raised, LULA STRATTON, Advance, Tex.

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

The feed and hay room of a stable ing the building is thus possible, and culation of air and insuring comfort to the helpless tenants. The men are better off upon the ground floor, as they will not disturb the animals by trampling over their heads, either at feeding times or during the night.

O. A. Abbott, of Aloa, Okla., says that gophers may be destroyed by following these directions: Take a spade and remove the mound, then take a rod and find the hole; open it up well and then of a setting of eggs, thirteen chances take some small potatoes and put one or two grains of strychnine in each petato, and roll one or two potatoes in each hole and sover the hole up tight.

In a recent issue of the Breeders' Gagette this statement was made: "Nature is indeed kindly disposed toward the Southern planters too many of whom stand in their own light by persisting in cotton culture. To the exclusion of everything else." It is not advisable to put all the eggs into one bas-

Lampasas, Texas, is boasting of a big wool deal. W. P. Darby sold in one lot 400,000 pounds of wool at 16 cents a pound.

BERKSHIRE.

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

MINCY FARM BERKSHIRES-ON HAND Write me for prices Barred Plymouth Rocks. Barred Plymouth Rocks. To make room for youngsters coming on will sell matured fowls oheap, quality considered. Address S. Q. HOLLINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La.

POLAND CHINA.

ONE STAR POLAND CHINAS, For sale: Males ready for service, bred sows and pigs in pairs or twos not Breeding the best. This herd on 5 firsts and 3 seconds at Dallas Fair 01. JOHN W. STEWART, Jr., Sher-

B G SPRING STOCK FARM. best equipped hog ranch in North as. Poland Chinas from the most noted sows and greatest boars. Up-to-date breeding. Pigs furnished not related and reasonable prices. Write us. FLOYD BROS., Richardson, Tex. DUROC JERSEY.

Lack of proper food will retard the will help some, but will not rid them be about three feet apart. of lice. A stake or a post is set in the yard around which has been wound the lice.

The Southern Interstate fair will be general are benefited. held Oct. 8 to 25 at Atlanta, Ga. President Roosevelt has been invited and T. H. Martin, who resigned to enter a manufacturing business.

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 management of swine: other treatments combined. Those interested, who desire free books telling Dr. D. M. Bye, P. O. Box 462, Dallas, Tex., 171 Main street.

Hogs touched \$7.771% on the Kansas highest price ever reached at that mar- a state of such general healthfulness ket in June, except in 1882.

POULTRY

July is a very seasonable month in which to hatch late chicks. The smaller breeds will be old enough to lay early in the winter.

W. S. Stevens, of Mechanicstown, Ohio, in a yearly egg contest, produced 2312 eggs from eight white Plymouth Rock pullets in one year, or 289 eggs from each hen.

There is a good opening in the West and South for enterprising men willing to engage in poultry culture on a large scale. Pure-bred poultry is scarce in these sections of the country, and the demand is growing.

Nothing improves the condition of the fowls more than regular feeding, which induces them to become familiar with the time for meals. Irregular feeding induces restlessness, and results in deteriozation of the flock.

lay well, should have a variety of feed. Corn and wheat are the staple grains, but farmers can also raise other grains that will add variety to their rations and also lessen the cost of feeding. cowpeas are considered richer in protein than wheat. Millet is also strongly recommended.

Success in poultry-raising is largely enterprise which cannot be left in the with eggs. the materials are much more easily hands of an assistant. The careful, handled, while every foot of room to economical breeder can make from the rafters is thus available for cir- \$1.50 to \$2 on each fowl, while those transaction and are soon tempted to be turned. give up in disgust

> have arrived at the conclusion that selling eggs for the hatching is not a pleasant or profitable acceptation. They dislike the "kicks" that are sure to develop in this line of trade. Many of them do not like to sell, for the price of securing the best bird produced from their yards during a given season. The buyer of eggs also asks, "Will it pay?" If he has "good luck," his vote will be in the affirmative; if not, he

THE EGG-EATING HABIT.-Regard-E. M. Santee writes in Poultry-

My best pen of W. P. Rocks began to eat their eggs about Feb. 1, and I tried everything that I had seen recommended except to cut their heads off, and after a three weeks' fight I an incubator of any kind, one of my less valuable pens. I finan- grass. ly tried soaking eggs in kerosene and . Don't forget to dust setting hens

placing them upon the floor. It very with good louse powder every few materially checked them, and I supposed that it would succeed. About | Don't forget to feed young chicks this time I received avisit from Mrs. Geo. E. Monroe, and she said that she gave them all the eggs they would eat until they got sick of them. The next day they began again as bad as ever, so I tried her method. I gave each hen in a pen an egg (all broken into a pan together), which had been tested out of the incubators, and the next day the dose was repeated, but they seemed to be possssed to break eggs, and did break and eat every egg laid in their hours and gave them to them to work upon, the next morning. They broke pen that day. I then soaked a halfdozen eggs, in kerosene for twenty-four just one of them, and have never eaten an egg since, but the oil-soaked eggs are kept before them to try their luck upon if they should be tempted. A few days later my Black Minorca pen began the same trick, with the imported ones the worst in the lot. The above method cured them in two days.

A CHAPTER OF DONT'S .- Don't for-

get to take the horserake and go over the wheat fields after the reaper and gather up the short stalks and loose scatterings that have not all been caught up. You will be surprised at what a lot you will get.

Don't let it lie in the fields to Such waste would mean ruin to any other business but farming. Rake while dew is on, so wheat will not should be upon the ground floor, if dependant upon careful attention to shatter, haul it home to the chickens space allows. Great economy in fram- every detail of the business. It is an and they'll pay you for your trouble

> Don't call your wife wasteful, while such waste goes on in the fields. She might take a walk across the fields that are neglectful actually lose on the some day and then the tables would

> > Don't let the chickens do their own louse fighting these warm days. Help them by keeping houses clean and an occasional dose of louse destroyer applied to every fowl, old and young. Don't let hens or chicks want for

> > plenty of pure fresh water. Don't let shell boxes get empty. Don't have dirty nests, or you'll have lice by millions.

Don't let rats or blacksnakes harbor around farm buildings. Don't keep old hens through the

Don't let the fowls make their own living entirely, even if they have the whole farm to run over.

Don't let your fowls destroy a neigh. ing a cure for the egg-eating habit, bor's crop. You have just as much right to keep your fowls out of a neighbor's wheat fields as you have to keep your cattle out.

Don't market dirty eggs or rotten ones, either. Don't guarantee eggs to hatch

would have done that had they been Don't let your chicks get out in wet

das 3.

well now if you expect eggs from them

next winter. Don't frighten or scare your fowls. Don't write a wrathy letter to a shipper and then expect a soft answer. way.

Don't call a breeder dishonest if you get some broken eggs. Kindly write, ask nothing unfair and there will be no trouble, and then give the breeder reasonable time to correct the error before you jump on him with both feet and try to stamp out his reputation .--Mrs. S. W. Burlingame.

MAIL ORDER MISTAKES .- Oftentimes purchasers of poultry or eggs through the mails have misunder-

standings with those who sell. These! can usually be adjusted if both parties go about it in the right way. says an exchange. But often that a breeder should always ship what acid may be used to advantage during set away. A very reliable test to dehe agrees to send in filling an order. the summer in keeping the he agrees to send in filling an order. the summer in keeping the head of the summer in keeping the summer in keeping the head of the summer in keeping the summer tentionally is a fraud and deserves no should be exercised, however not to ple in a test tube and add a little sulfurther consideration; but not many do this. Most poultry breeders are re- permeate the milk. liable, honorable men and women, who make mistakes like all mortals, but who will try to do the right thing when they are given a fair chance.

The dissatisfied customer is usually a little too hasty. He does not wait the cars, allowing no time for it to get ple are human enough to resent them. So the hasty letter writer may have to have to be content with something less desirable than he wanted if he was not. He is not likely to receive any extra consideration from the man of whom he has said such mean things.

It is well to remember that courtesy and forbearance pay in everything. A Nebraska Experiment station says: courteous, kindly letter will do more than a rasping one, even if it is a kick letter.

of opinion in matters of this kind. The class article for a low price, which is impossible.

isually been with the shipper after satisfaction.

DAIRY

Kaffir corn, sorghum or sweet corn furnish an abundance of wholesome well planted with dangerous germs, nourishment and save labor in feeding.

When grass is plentiful, no cheaper Nature didn't build many of us that foods than pasture for cows is obtainable. This fact has been practically often driven out entirely. But you may demonstrated by exhaustive experi- ask what is the consumer to do? How

> rubbed with a dairy cloth to remove all germ or bacteria. The cows should be drained dry, as the strippings are the richest part of the uid.

> Cleanliness is more important in the dairy than in any other department of the farm. Snow white approns, bright tin pails and insistance upon the straining process add to the aspect of purity which should be apparent at all times.

Bichloride of mercury and carbolic permit the smell of the disinfectants to

A Nebraska farmer, in discussing the value of alfalfa before the Dairyman's association, said that it is the greatest aid to dairying he has ever found in any crop grown, whether green for to see how things are coming out. Of- grazing or dry for hay, as it produces ten he condemns a purchase right off the greatest flow of rich milk. He says that Buffalo county, Nebraska, has in shape, and rushes off with a letter increased from year to year. "A good of being a swindler, etc. No honorable cow," he continues, "can be well pasman likes such letters and most peoproduct for another acre we cut from apologize if he is wrong; or he may three to five tons of the very finest hay, which will keep a cow through the winter in the very best condition.

> TO IMPROVE MILK SUPPLY .- In a bulletin offering suggestions as to

proved, Professor A. L. Haecker of the necessary food as milk should be caredren. Milk is nature's food for the

drawn in filthy stables from dirty cows by dirty milkers. Though it be low in per cent of butter fat, drugged with embalming fluid to keep it sweet, and they will use it for the sake of economy, just because it is a little cheaper than the other man's. In this way is he or she to judge the good from the Before milking, the udder should be swer, I will say that except in very large cities the milk comes from local dairies, which can be visited and examined by any one with very little trouble. Food and dairy commissions, which we now have in nearly every state, are always glad and willing to give reliable information concerning the city milk supply. They will test samples sent them for either adulteration or per cent of butter fat. It is very easy to detect good milk from poor by its taste and appearance, or amount of cream which will rise wwhen pounds in milk is to put a small samphuric acid. By shaking the mixture will turn a bright purple color if any formalin is present, otherwise the mixture should be a coffee brown. It is not difficult to find good milk, but the buyer must remember that good milk is worth more money than poor and he must also be willing to pay accordingly. I therefore maintain that the producer and consumer are both to blame for a city's poor milk supply.

SOME MARKETING PROBLEMS .-

promoting good, clean, healthful milk."

It is not an easy matter to make how the milk supply may be im- fairly good and a pretty nearly uniform a creamery association. An employe of it to the best possible advanttage. "Every one should be interested in It is true that we read and hear a great made at the creamery. It is sold by one good milk. Such a wholesome and deal about a constant and growing de- man in city markets, and at better And it is further well to remember fully produced and handled, especially that there is such a demand. There is a small quantity and an irregular supthat there is room for a wide difference when used for feeding infants and chil- reason to believe that it will continue. ply could obtain. I have saved a great But too often there is much of trouble buyer who is dissatisfied often is re- young, but when we use it in an arti- and expense in getting it supplied. The great deal of time that was formerly sponsible because he does not tell what in ficial way we must be careful not to consumer pays a good price for the but- taken in selling it; have dispensed with he wants; or because he wants a high violate nature's laws. Good milk is ter, but quite a percentage of it is wanted by every one, poor milk by no taken to pay the men who handle it obtained good prices and avoided bad one. It is a great pity the average con- before it reaches him. This leads many debts. Thus, though the work and care sumer does not know the vast difference producers to try the plan of marketing have been greatly lessened, the actual spondence of a number of kickers, and in the grades of milk. I have met many their own goods. But this plan has its profits have been materially increased. it must be said that his sympathy has people who have money to live well, drawbacks. If one has to make a long who buy high-priced meat, coffee, tea trip every few days there is marked reading such correspondence. The cour- and butter, but will refuse to pay one interference with the regular work of and F. F. Failor of Newton, Ia., will teous letter was the exception, and ig- cent per quart more for good, certified the farm or dairy. The loss of time of offer a bunch of forty-three Shorthorn norance or something worse was at milk. They will trade with the cheap the man and his team and the wear and and Polled Durham cattle at public the bottom of a good many cases of dis- milkman, though his product be shipped tear of harness and wagon make in the auction at the South Omaha pavillos many miles in old rusty cans and course of years a large item of cost.

WHISKEY

AND

MORPHINE

good milk is greatly discouraged and Dr. J. S. Hill, Greenville, Texas, is now sending out his treatment of these habits and guarantees to cure bad. 'Is not milk, milk?' etc. In an- any case that walks the earth for \$25.00. Any references you want.



FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS

Of the best English strains in America; 40 years' experience in breeding these fine hounds for my own sport; I now offer them for sale. Send stamp for Catalog. T. B. HUDSPETH,

often be out in very bad weather. This is not only uncomfortable, but is also injurious to the health. When customers are found near home these objections are lessened, but they are not entirely removed; and when the sale is made to near-by families there is liable to be an unpleasant fluctuation in the demand. For in most families more than the usual quantity will be wanted when "company" is present, and little or none will be taken when the customers go visiting. Another, and in numerous cases a still greater difficulty is found in the fact that a great many men who are good farmers or dairymen are neither good salesmen or efficient really good butter at all seasons of collectors. Because of their want of the year. This is especially true on the proficiency in business methods, they farm, and where the dairy business, are liable to sustain many losses. Vathough made something of a specialty, rious ways out of these difficulties have is conducted on a small scale. Yet I been proposed. The one which, after believe, says a writer in Farm Dairy- an experience of many years, I have man, that it is less difficult to make a found quite satisfactory is to patronize quality of butter than it is to dispose of the organization skims the milk and carries away the cream. The butter is mand for good butter. I have no doubt average figures than an individual with deal of time in making butter and a hard trips for myself and team; have

on June 26.

W. Angora Goats, pairs, bucks, shipped anywhere. Hastings Kendall county Texas.

When writing to advertisers please mention The Journal.

Ram two years old or over.

Ram under one year.

Ewe two years old or over.

Flocks to receive first, second and Pen to receive first, second and third premiums for each breed and to con-

Champion ram, one prize.

sist of new lambs, either sex, the get

Reserve champion ram, one prize.

of goats, as to the trouble, if any, they had of disposing of their meat, elicited the following replies, among others: Thos. H. Martin, Missouri: The packers here buy goats as goats and sell them as sheep. They make a dif-

ference of about a half a cent a pound in favor of sheep when buying, and, as they never sell goats, they save that difference in selling. G. A. Hoerle, New Jersey: Angoras

bring now in Kansas City and Chicago within four or five per cent of the price of ranch sheep, while ten or twelvo obtained. Were it not for their unpopular name "goat," the meat would retail markets.

sale here for goat meat. Wethers are generally used for their mohair or clearing land of brush.

Josephus R. Barnett, Arizona: We have a local market which can use three times as much as we produce.

E. H. Jobson, New Mexico. The demand for mutton goats is greater than the supply. We get good values for the mutton.

H. F. Fuchs, Texas: I could sell hunsell sheep.

sold very few for meat, as they are in demand as brush killers.

William Turk, the Pecos sheepman, has purchased of Zack Wood, Fred M., 700 head of muttons. Prices ranged

SWINE

steady growth.

positively destructive. The best way adise." This is done by planting soy

the Illinois Livestock Breeders' as-

"It matters little how much skill is about the treatment, save time and ex- can be no profit in swine if they die City market last Friday, this being the sleeping places as will tend to promote

clover and alfalfa, but these hays are should be as clean for the hog as for forces the growth of the young ani- worthy of notice is, that no matter particularly well adapted to the large the human being. A good feeding mals rapidly, bones and muscles grow- where it has been introduced, and any-

a well known Southern newspaper man, worth will be in great demand and supply to meet the demands of nature. month. If the gain is not steady and respond as quickly and generously to has been elected secretary to succeed bring a better price on the market This is especially true of those far-SANITARY MANAGEMENT OF carry it to them two or three times making, send them to market. Do not swing. In a paper read before per day. Great care must be observed keep them another week unless prices ness and stay out. that no stagnant water in low places happen to be very low. Feeding the sociation, Clayton C. Pervier gives the be allowed to stand in the pasture or pigs after that represents so much The Angora has been characterized following advice as to the sanitary about the yards. Such water is dan- loss. gerous to the health of any animal, Feed skim milk, good clover in sea-

The popularity of young pork,

to health and thrift are clean food, far more profitable to raise the first pure water and dry, comfortable sleep- hundred pounds of any animal than ing quarters in bad weather. If it the last hundred pounds. This is One thing about the Angora goat were possible, the food and water partly due to the fact that nature floor kept clean is a necessity, and I ing so that every ounce of food is alwant to emphasize the fact that it most entirely converted into live must be kept clean or it is little bet- weight. There is practically no loss, maker. the stomach along with the food re-tards and impairs digestion and health C. T. Winans in the Swine Breeders's opment of the cow, horses, sheep or

of grain fed. In the fall of the year I When an animal reaches maturity is brought up on short feed and comtion that feeding new corn will pro- and a good deal of nourishment goes of the Montana Agricultural Experiduce the cholera. For over twenty to make sufficient strength to carry ment station, takes the view that the

200 pounds in six or seven months are into a distinct breed from materials

especially to the lazy hog that drinks son, roots and grain sufficient to keep

a state of such general healthfulness with plenty of lean meat on it, has Dr. T. L. Ray, osteopath, Fort will resist disease. The essentials proven a boon to the farmers, for it is Worth, Tex. Send for literature.

SHEEP---GOATS

hog, so the young billy or nanny that feed it gets, can never reach the es-

In discussing the question of sheep husbandry on the range, Prof. Shaw, flock, the lower goes the standard of coming sheep for the range is to be created; that is, it is to be elevated

there is a territory so immense that is well adapted to the growing of mutton

as a typical machine for clearing brush with power to wield both with no it rather than walk a few steps farther the animals in good health and rapid charge for board or costly machinery, for the purest of spring water. All growing condition. Too much corn or or or its bearing cool. They pense by addressing the nearest office from disease or unthrift. I have no such places should be filled up or tiled heating food is bad in summer, and is are the whole thing; board themselves cure for cholera or swine plague or out, for they are but breeders of dis- bad in winter on too young pigs. For and just go on clearing the land and Merinos, Delaine and Franco-Amerifattening for the market toward the only wait for more fields to conquer. can Merinos' Angora goats, the followend it is unequaled and should be used an In addition to all this you get a crop of ing rings to have a first, second, third, hair, worth as much as any fleece of and receive 30 per cent of the prize Miller and Joe Clemens at Carlsbad, N. sheep's wool. Again, you get as good money provided for sheep, viz.;

of farm animals, no breeder should exhe will probably attend, as he wishes said recently that at present the packto visit his mother's old home, which is near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that some day when vegeis near Atlanta. Thomas Egleston has breeds, but that the best results from this kind of the part of the par show committee, and Frank Weldon, strictly bacon hog such as the Tamshow committee, and Frank Weldon, strictly bacon hog such as the Tamsupply to meet the demands of nature.

The state of lard a later later to make plotted in great on a good plan to have some arrangement of the owner. Angoras to weigh them every few weeks or good money for the owner. Angoras to worth will be in great demand and supply to meet the demands of nature. mers who have no accessible water in When they reach maturity, and show horses, and the man who expects to their hog lots and are compelled to inicreasing signs of lagging in flesh-get rich by keeping them in any other carry it to them two or three times making, send them to market. Do not way would better get out of the busi-

a carcass as any mutton sheep when For each breed-

comparison, the fat yearling Angora is from a carcass of beef.

Ram two years old or over. Ram under one year.

and fourth premiums for each breed and to consist of one ram any age, one ewe two years old or over, one ewe years ago not half that price could be one year old and one ewe lamb. Pen to receive first, second, third and fourth premiums for each breed bring by far the highest price on the and to consist of four lambs of either sex, the get of one ram.

to consist of five yearling rams. Pen to receive first, second, third and fourth premiums for each breed and to consist of five yearling ewes. For each breed-

Champion ewe, one prize. Reserve champion ewe, one prize. The above breeds in class A to receive 40 per cent of the prize money

kids annually as well as a crop of mo- fourth' and fifth prizes for each breed

fattened and fitted for the market. By

a fat mutton of like age, just what a fat saddle of venison is to the like cut Angora wethers are at their best

when three years old, and should be sent to the butcher, unless it is desirable to keep them longer for their fleeces, says the American Sheep Breeder. After this age they begin to grow coarse, both in flesh and fleece fiber, and both carcass and fleece depreciate in value. No wether should be kept in the flock after it has passed. its prime and done its best. Where a number of old wethers are kept in the shearing flock, the average fineness of the clip of mohair is materially lowered. and the longer they are run in the

the hair. SHEEP AT WORLD'S FAIR.-The livestock section at the com-

ing Louisiana Purchase exposi- of one ram. tion at St. Louis will contain For each breedspecimens of sheep raised in all the states of the Mississippi val-For the benefit of the prospective exhibitors, Mr. Frank W. Harding, chairman of the committee on classiviz.: Shropshires, Oxford, Downs,

Ram one-year old and under two.

Ewe two years old or over. Ewe one year and under two. Ewe under one year. Flocks to receive first, second, third

Pen to receive first, second, third and fourth premiums for each breed and

Champion ram, one prize. Reserve champion ram, one prize,

provided for sheep. In class B, consisting of Hampshire

Sibley, Jackson Co., Then, too, the man and team must

The consumer has much influence in

A. E. Burleign of Knox City, Mo.,

GOATS.

H. LOWERY, CAMP SAN SABA.
Texas. Breeder of Registered Angora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

Ram one year old and under two.

Ewe one year old and under two. Ewe under one year. third premiums for each breed and to consist of ram any age, one ewe two years old or over, one ewe one year old and under two and one ewe lamb.

SALE OF GOAT MUTTON .- The department of agriculturehas been collecting data on the sale of goat meat. Letters to prominent breeders

Oscar Tom, Oregon: There is no

dreds of thousands as easily as I could J. R. Standley, Iowa: Have used and

from \$2 to \$2.20.

Chickens, in order to be healthy and

Several prominent chicken fanciers

will join the rank of kickers.

Tamworth and Yorkshire varieties. To insure success in hog raising the breed and feed them only that which will be conducive to good health and

than the black breeds.

shown in selection and breeding, there any other disease, but I do believe in prevention by such careful management in relation to feed, water and MARKETING THE YOUNG PORK.

best advice that can be given is to ter than the bare ground. Every par- and all the animal requires is fair atkeep nothing but animals of good ticle of excrement and filth taken into tention and good food. Nature is then As the stunted calf, colt, lamb or as well as reduces the gain per bushel Journal. An effective remedy for chronic diar- frequently feed upon the grass in the the laying on of an additional weight pelled to travel too much for the little rhoea in pigs is to feed them ten drops pasture, feeding but once in a place becomes a slow process. We may by RICHARDSON HERD POLAND CHINAS
Herd headed by the great Guy
Wilkes 2nd, Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas
Chief. Pigs for sale of the most fashionstrains. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A milk diet with two table strains. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The hignest ground.

The hignest ground. of turpentine three times daily, with and moving about to different parts of a good forcing system increase the tate of the full-grown perfectly-develfive-grain doses of sulphate of iron in the highest ground. I like this way, weight quite rapidly, but not nearly proped goat. Pigs that show weakness in early years, except one year, I have fed new the animal along. life can be successfully reared by good corn, beginning when it was in roast- The young pigs that can be forced to care and attention. One prominent ing ears and feeding stalk and all, conbreeder of swine has enlisted the co- tinuing with the ear corn alone after the most profitable things raised on now available. He emphasizes the operation of his foreman and assist- the stalk became too dry and had not the farm. If wise foresight and attenant by paying them 10 cents extra, be- a single case of cholera. In 1898, hav- tion are given to them this is not too pose sheep; that is, a sheep well able TOM FRAZIER MORGAN, BOSTUE sides their wages, for every hog raised ing an abundance of old corn, I fed county. Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship. sides their wages, for every hog raised ing an abundance of old corn, I fed very heavily during the summer, and everything else, the work must be per-set the same else. A Michigan subscriber tells the years, and lost two-thirds of my hogs well-tested system. Lack of proper food will retard the growth of a herd, but the hog louse is Ohio Farmer how to make a "hog par- with the cholera and not a single stalk To begin with, the pigs must be into the United States was 405,633. In statement in which he recommends to get rid of them is to use some form or soja beans, cow peas and corn in New corn must be fed lightly at first, themselves reached maturity. An im- 331,488. The value, however, of the and sixth premium be given in each of of dip that will kill all the lice and alternate rows and at the last cultiva- with a gradual acrease for undoubt- mature mother is a poor breeding aninits. If it is not convenient to do this tion sowing two pounds of dwarf es- adly, excessive feeding of new corn of mal, for her offspring are apt to be scretching nost can be provided that

for the first and only time in twenty formed after some good, practical and or ear of new corn did they have. Born of good mothers, which have 1901 the number has been reduced to a scratching post can be provided that sex rape per acre. The rows should which the hogs are very fond, pro- weak and slow in growth. Usually it is it is probably that nearly all the sheep Southdowns, Cotswolds, Lincolns and duces a disordered condition of the is safer to let the litter be the second imported come from Canada and Mex-Variety is a necessity in feeding the stomach and other digestive organs or third that the mother has brought ico. The wonder is that any should be into the world. The breed of the imported when in the United States some old rope or a piece of burlap pig. It has been found that ground feeding of corn in hot weather and young pigs will inherit good tenden. In the United States which is to be kept saturated with small grains, wheat, rye, barley and scarcity of grass is, I believe, the pri- cies. kerosene. The hogs will soon learn to oats are highly nutricious. By divert- mary cause of so much disease in late Spring pigs are the best for this scratch there and smear themselves ing the young porker from a corn diet summers and falls. Pure drinking business. They will add more weight with the kerosene, and this is fatal to until the proper age and size to be water and an abundance of it at all in six months than fall pigs. Yet the fattened for market, the health of the hours of the day and night, one of the latter have points in their favor, and thider hard conditions of climate, individual and the hog industry in utmost importance in promoting they should not be discarded. The weather and feed that would mean health and growth. Well or spring best way is to raise both spring and water is preferable to flowing streams fall pigs. Then one will have pigs for ruin and even starvation to other kinds A well known breeder of Tamworths and ponds, which are more likely to all markets. been re-elected chairman of the horse table oils take the place of lard a mers fail to make profits in grains in a good plan to have some arrangement a good kids, good fleeces, good venison

freely.

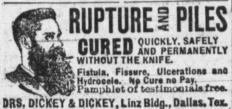
Co Every Reader of Che Journal . . .

We will send on receipt of \$1.50 one of our celebrated G. Bros. Razors. This offer is made to introduce the razor. The razor is fully guaranteed in every particular. We will cheerfully exchange any razor that does not give entire satisfaction; and if we can not please you we will cheerfully refund the price paid.

Gernsbacher Bros.

509-511 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. Reference-Any bank in Fort Worth, Tex,





SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATES

SUMMER EXCURSIONS



ASHEVILLE, N. C., AND RETURN, ONE FARE, June 12 and 13. NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, ONE FARE, June 12, 13, 14, 27, 28,

29, and July 3, 4, 5. KNOXVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, ONE FARE, June 15, 16, 17, 27, 28, 29, and July 10, 11, 12. ST. LOUIS, MO., AND RETURN, ONE

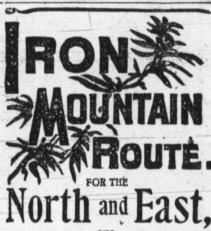
FARE PLUS \$2.00, June 16, 17, 21, 24. CHICAGO, ILL., AND RETURN, ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00, June 16,17,21,24 CHATTANOOGA, TENN., AND RE TURN ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00,

22, 23, 25. In addition to all the above Special Round
Trip Rates, Cotton Belt Route will on June 1
place on sale Round Trip Tickets to Summer
Resorts in Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky,
Ohio, Michigan, New York and Canada at
greatly reduced rates, limited thil October 31
for return.

For full informatica write any Cotton Belt
Agent or

ONE FARE, June 30, and July 1, 2,

GUS HOOVER, T. P. A., - Waco, Tex. D. M. MORGAN, T. P. A., - Ft. Worth, Tex. W. H. WEEKS, G. P. & T. A., - Tyler, Tex.



ST. LOUIS OR MEMPHIS. In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars or Elegant Day Coaches.

This is the Short and Quick Line HOURS ARE SAVED

By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route. For further information, apply to Ticket
Agents of Connecting Lines, or to & C. LEWIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, TED

H. O. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Passenger and Tieket Agent, ST. LOUIS.





ROUX'S Uterine Powder

Specific Against Retention in After-Birth of Cows. Prepared by L. ROUX, Veterinary Surgeon (France) All cattle farmers careful of their interests should keep a supply of this valuable remedy for use in case of emergency; it is certain and efficacious in its effects. Grand Prize at Paris, 1900

E. FOUGERA @ CO. 26-30 N. William St., New York Agents for the United States.

DO YOU KNOW



That the best, neatest, smoothest and most durable saddle is manufactured in Ft. Worth, Texas, by the Nebby Harness Co., who succeed C, J. E. Kellner's retail business. Their retail business. Their saddles are made by the best mechanics in the United States. Their work never fails to give satisfaction.
No customeris allowed
to be displeased.
Write for photos and
prices. When you ride
in our saddles and
drive with our harness you will live long and be

NOBBY HARNESS CO.

600 Houston Street, Fort Worth, Texas. E. G. SENTER, ...LAWYER...

June 25, 26, 27.

MONTEAGLE, TENN., AND RETURN, 341 Main Street, - - DALLAS. VARICOCELE A safe, painless, per-manenteure guaran-teed. Twenty - five years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. Consultation and Book Free, by mail or at office. Write to DOCTOR C. M. COE. 915 Walnut Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

AT REASONABLE

The Famous Pueblo Saddles



FRAZIER

PUEBLO, COLO.

Send for New Cataogue No. 4.

MARKETS

Fort.

FORT WORTH. Worth, Tex., June 24.-Our

weekly market letter from the Nation-Live Stock Commission company says the receipts of cattle here the past week have been largely of the grassy kind and sales have been at a lower level. We expect this condition to continue and that grass cattle will gradually work lower owing to the general effort to relieve drouth-stricken grass. However, any- led ewes, Texas clipped yearings conductive drouth-stricken grass. However, any- @5.40, Texas clipped sheep \$4.00@4.85 thinig like finished butcher cattle of good weight is finding ready sale here whenever it comes. We sold last week four cars of nice fat steers weighing

steers to open up very soon and would \$1.75@2.85, bulls \$2.40@5.50, calves advise you to send us a list of what- \$3.50@6.50, Texas and Indian steers ever you may have in this line, as we \$3.60@6.25, cows and heifers \$2.75@ 6c will have a heavy inquiry for the good 4.25. kinds. The hog market is still ad- Hogs-Receipts 2600 head. Market 14c. liberal supply the past week than for packers \$7.35@7.65, butchers \$7.50@ some time, still the prices on the good 7.85. kinids were higher at the close of the Sheep-Receipts 700 head, mostly to-day. Our hog market is the best in \$1.00@3.00, Texans \$3.80@4.80. he country and you need not be afraid of overstocking on hogs while amount of burrs in the wool.

\$4.00@4.75, choice medium weight Market active, 10@15c higher; good to steers steers cows \$2.75@8.00, light medium cows \$2.50@5.00, cows \$1.40@5.75, heifers. \$2.60@2.50, canners \$1.50@2.00; bulls, \$2.50@6.50, calves \$2.50@6.00, Texas stags and oxen \$2.00@2.20; yearlings fed steers \$4.50@7.65. and stockers, no demand; choice fat Hogs-Receipts 37,000 head. Market hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$7.10@7.25; 5@10c higher; mixed and butcher choice fat hogs, 170 to 200 pounds, \$7.25@7.75, good to choice heavy \$7.70 \$7.00@7.10.

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Company.)

Dallas, June 23 .- Cattle receipts for quality was only fair, with nothing tive lambs, clipped \$5.00@7.00, Westchoice in the offerings. It was a week ern lambs, clipped \$5.00@6.75. of decline on all thin, half-fat stuff, while the best grades sold readily at steady prices. Trade the first part of the week was active and prices steady

hog receipts. The quality was only fair, and nothing choice as to either to 5c higher, with the general market | medium kinds were off sale at barely has placed with W. H. Huntington of iveraging strong. This has been the steady values. high week of the year in the hog mar-

to \$3; choice cows, 800 pounds and up. up, \$7.25 to \$7.40; choice hogs, 170

There is a good demand for hogs at

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., July 23 .- Cattleand dressed beef steers \$7.00@7.60, fair \$4.50. o good \$4.90@7.00, stockers and feeders

In the mountains of Tennessee, 2200 feet above sea level.

COOL NIGHTS!

PURE FRESH AIR! MINERAL WATERS

Monteagle, Estill Springs,

Lookout Mountain, East Brook Springs, Mente Sano, Nicholson Sprines, Beersheba Sptings, Fernvale Springs, Kingston Springs, Bon Aqua Springs,

> And many other favorably-known Summer Resorts lecated on

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Send for elegantly illustrated Pamphlet descring above resorts.

> J. W. BOTTORFF, Traveling Pass. Agent, DALLAS, TEXAS.

W. L. DANLEY, Gen. Pass. Agt. Trame Mgr.

\$3.50@4.921/2, Western fed steers \$5.50@ old hens \$8; broilers \$1.50@2; large fry-6.90, Texas cows \$2.50@4.00, canners springs \$3.50@4. \$2.00@5.60, native heifers \$3.00@5.40, canners \$1.50@4.00, bulls \$2.30@4.50,

calves \$3.00@5.55, Hogs-Receipts 3000 head. Market active, 5c higher; heavy \$7.60@7.75, light \$7.15@7.57½, pigs \$6.60@7.10.

Sheep-Receipts 5300 head. Market steady; native lambs \$4.80@7.00, Western lambs \$5.00@6,25, native wether \$4.90@5.35, Western wethers \$3.80@5.3! fed ewes, Texas clipped yearlings \$5.28 stockers and feeders \$2.35@3.90.

ST. LOUIS. a thousand and ninety pounds at \$5.25. ceipts 5900 head, including 3000 Tex-St. Louis, Mo., June 23 .- Cattle-Re If we should have general rains over ans. Market strong and higer on nathe country it would have a tendency tive steers, with Texans steady to to check the enormous runs of half- strong; native shipping and export fat stuff and establish a healthy con-steers \$5.75@7.90, fancy worth \$8.15, dition of the market and enable us to dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50@ dispose of all classes to better advant- 7.00, steems under 1000 pounds \$4.00@ 6:00, stockers and feeders \$3.65@4.00 We expect the trade in good feeding cows and heifers \$2.25@6.00, canners

vancing and though we had a more higher; pigs and lights \$7,20@7.50,

week than at any time in the last few Texans. Market lower, slow; native years. Good hogs sold up to \$7.20 last muttons \$4.25@5.45, lambs \$4.75@7.00, week and will bring from 5@10c more culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00, stockers

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 23 .- Cattle-Receipts Quotations: Choice fat steers 16,500, including 2000 head Texans.

\$3.00@4.00, light weight prime steers \$7.60@8.25, poor to me-\$2.50@3.00, choice fat dium \$4.75@7.50, stockers and feeders

\$7.10@7.45, bulk of sales \$7.40@7.75. Sheep-Receipts 20,000 head. Market for sheep 10@15c lower; grass and Rockport. Rate from Dallas to Western 20@30c lower; lambs, best either Corpus Christi or Rockport is spring steady; good to choice wethers \$13. Applpy to your local agent or write the week were quite heavy, there being \$4.00@4.75," fair to choice mixed \$3.75 F. J. Martin, G. P. A., San Antonio, about 400 head on the market. The @4.50, Western sheep \$2.50@4.75, na-

ST. JOSEPH.

The Journal's weekly market letter from St. Joseph, Mo., says that the to strong, but the latter part of the week's supply of cattle reached fair week trade quieted down and prices proportions, and no choice beeves weakened owing to heavy receipts. Were included, while good, fat grades Fair association is "on the map" for a Good, fat stuff will sell readily at were in relatively light quota, with the great race meeting Sept. 23 to 26, with loads of good stuff to good advantage: dium and grass-fed steers. The best There is no demand for feeders, and grade of dry-lot beeves advanced 15c in value, while the common, The week closed with the usual small grassy kinds declined 25c to 35c. The good, heavy cows and helfers held their ting mare by Tom McGregor, :1814, dam own, but common and medium and by Campbell's Electioneer, 2.17%. This quality or weights. The market opened grassy grades sold 150 to 25c lower. mare was recently purchased of A. E. out strong and active, but receipts The demand for good stockers and feed- Ransom of Salina, Kan., by Mr. Jarvis. were not sufficient to meet the require- ers was far ahead of the supply and ments of the trade. Sales ranged steady prices gained 25c, but the common and

During the early part of the week reket, and closing prices are right at the ceipts of hogs were liberal and prices dermont, by Falmont, dam Lady Wontop notch of limit. Good 200-pound declined sharptly, but under reduced der. This colt, as a two-year-old sethe bulk of sales at \$7.40 to \$7.65. The 900 pounds and up, \$3.25 to \$4.25; choice quality of the offerings early in the week was fair to good only and weights \$100,000, has been chartered by Secretachoice heifers, 650 pounds and up, \$2.75 were lighter, but later on the quality ry of State Cook, Jefferson City, Mo.

Offerings in the sheep department station at Lathrop, Mo., which has supwere moderate, and the bulk of the of- plied so many remount animals for the ferings ran to native mixed, with a fair British government. pounds and up, \$7 to \$7.25; mixed pack- sprinkling of Texas and Idaho rance ers, 150 pounds and up, \$6.80 to \$7; sheep. The best lambs held steady rough heavy hogs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; light throughout the week, but other kinds The horse can conveniently eat for ing the most, they being anywhwere from \$1 to \$1.25 lower than the finish dium lambs and grassy sheep seld a journey, is a great recommendation in Receipts 2600 head natives, 3850 Texans, around 25c to 50c lower. It takes the 1075 calves, mostly Texans. Market best of ewes to bring \$3.50 now, wheresteady, 10@15c higher; choice export as a week ago they were selling at

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

Stock Company.) Galveston, Texas, June 21.-There has been a fair demand for both cattle and calves at quetations. The supply of, grown cattle is light, and no calves are

common to fair, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Cows- association. Two purses of \$500 each Good to choice, \$2.75 to \$3; common to are offered for 3:00 trotters and 2:19 SERVICE VIA fair, \$2.25 to \$2.50. Yearlings-Good to pacers, while purses of \$250 each are to choice, \$3.00 to \$3.25; common to fair, be hung up for 2:29, 2:20 and free-for-all \$2.50 to \$2.75. Calves-Good to choice, trotters, and 2:5 and free-for-all pacers. \$3.75 to \$4; common to fair, \$3 to \$3.25.

Wheat, 78c. Carload lots - Dealers charge from store 5@10c per pound on bran; 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn, and 10@15c

Chopped corn-Per 100 pounds, \$1.60. Corn-Per bushel, shelled, 88c. Oats-Per bushel, 60c. Hay-Prairie, \$12@16; Johnson grass,

\$13@15. Grain bags, bale lost-Five-bushel

Daflas, June 23.-The prices offered are those charged by buyers en orders and are 25@50 per cent higher than are paid by dealers or growers. Quotations: New potatoes, 65c.

Rhubarb, per pound, 6@8c. Tomatoes, Texas, 4-basket crates, 75c. Beets, per dozen bunches, 20c. Radishes, per dozen, 30c. Beans, 75c@\$1 for one-thifd bushel. Lettuce, home-grown, 20@80c per doz. Live Poultry-Chickens, per dosen,

6.95, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@ ers \$3.25@3.50; small fryers \$2.50@\$3;

Ducks, per dozen \$3. Turkeys, 5@6c per pound. Eggs, fresh, 1016c. Butter, per pound, creamery 23c;

country butter 14@15c.

-	COTTON MARKET.			
18	Dallas, June 23			
5,	Low ordinary	1	3-	1
5	Ordinary	7	13-	1
5,	Good ordinary	8	7-	J
61.	Low middling	8	15-	d
	Middling	9	14	
	Good middling	9	14	
		9	34	
			95.00	*

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, June 23 .- Dry flint beef hides,

16 pounds and up, 13c. Dry flint light hides, under 16 pounds,

Dry salt hides, 10c. Green salt hides, 40 pounds and up, Green salt hides, under 40 pounds, 6c.

Bright medium wool, 12 months' clip, Heavy and fine wool, 70%c.

Dead green hides, 40 pounds and up,

FRUIT MARKET.

Dallas, June 23 .-Blackberries-Per crate, \$1.50@1.78. Gooseberries-Per crate, \$2.50. Watermelons-Per doz., choice stock,

WHARON Plums-Per crate, \$1.25; wild goose, \$1.50; Japanese, \$1.50. Apples-Early June, 40@50c per peck

Peaches-East Texas, 35@40c. Cherries-Per crate, \$2.50@3. Insure your health in Prickly Ash

Bitters. It regulates the system, promotes good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits. @7.85, rough heavy \$7.20@7.60, light "S. A. P." TEXAS COAST RESORTS.

Summer excursion tickets (sixty-day limit) on sale daily to Corpus Christi

"Beginning July 1 there'll be two of 'em each day. Isn't that nice?"

THE HORSE.

The Denison (Tex.) Driving Park and strong prices, and we could use several bulk of the offerings running to me- purses of \$300 to \$600 for trotters and

J. H. Jarvis has in training at Holton.

Al Houghton of Junction City, Kan., Ellsworth, Kan., for conditioning and racing, the three-year-old trotter, Won-

The Horse and Mule Supply company of Kansas City, with a capital stock of was exceedingly good and weights ran This company is believed to be the out-

> ing such a constant eater is that its to the size of its body, and therefore it requires feeding often, not less than four times a day, two of which should be early in the morning and at night, while hay should be in the stall be always within its reach.

A race meet will be held at Fort Scott, Kan., July 29, to Aug. 1, under Beeves—Good to choice, \$3 to \$3.25; the auspices of the Fort Scott Driving SLEEPING CAR A class for two-year-old pacers with a purse fo \$150 is offered, also several running races for good money. Entries close July 1. This meeting should be especially interesting to horsemen who circuit of Southwest Missouri, as the meeting at Ft. Scott precedes the first week of the circuit races, and the shipment to Nevada, Mo., where the circuit opens, is only twenty miles.



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Have been on the market for nearly a third of a century, and are grow-Our new Catalogues, showing all latest improvements and newest ideas in Saddles and Harness sent free upon application.

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H New Departure.

LEAVE FORT WORTH 8:30 P. M

VERY LOW RATES.

W. H. FIRTH, G. P. A., Fort Worth.

supplies toward the close the break cured a record of 2:52%, and could eas-

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FREE CHAIR CARS.

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BOX-VESTIBULED, PERFECT TRAINS.

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DON'T FORGET OUR EXCURSION SLEEPING CARS to WASHINGTON, CHICAGO

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COLORADO

Leave South Texas every evening. North Texas next morning. Arrive Colorado Springs 12-05 noon following day.

The Best Meals are Served by Fred Harvey Send 2c postage for "A COLORADO SUMMER,"

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.

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TO EASTERN RESORTS.

VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE. Low rate Summer circuit tours to Michigan, Canada, St. Lawrence Region, Atlantic Coast; rail and lake or all rail. To Chicago. Through first class sleeper and train service to Chicago from Austin and other Texas cities, via the M. K. & T. road, the Hannibal gateway and the Burlington Route.

10,000 lakes; scores of the coolest and best Summer localities in the country; frequent periods of low excursion tours,

COOL MINNESOTA.

such as \$12.20 Kansas City to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The Burlington is the old reliable and established line to the northern Twin Cities. TO THE FAR NORTHWEST. "The Burlington - Northern Pacific, Express" now leaves Kansas City at 6.10 p. m., making direct connections with the early evening trains into Kansas City. This is the only through train from the South to the Northwest terri-

tory in connection with the Northern Pacific road. Connecting train from Denver at night joining the Northwest train at Alliance, Nebraska. Describe your trip to your nearest Ticket Agent or to thoundersigned, and

let us advise you the least cost and mail you publications free.



SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ VIA

Another Thru Train to Kool Kolorado

BEGINNING JULY FIRST, WE SHALL HAVE TWO THRU TRAINS TO COLORADO EACH DAY. One will leave Fort Worth at 9:45 A. M., the other 11:20 P. M., after the arrival of all evening connections.

For guests who wish to retire early, a sleeping car will be ready each even-Both trains will be run thru to Denver. Each will carry thru coaches and sleeping cars, and meals will be served, en route, in cafe dining cars. Tho this doubles the thru train service to Colorado from this territory, there

rado line; make the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes. And, using our line, "You Don't Have to Apologize," you know. THE DENVER ROAD"

trip, good, returning, till October 31, on sale all summer, every day. Tickets routed over our line have more stop-over privileges than any other road can offer, too.

is still "Only One Road" which has any at all. We have also the only direct Colo-

N. B .- The rate, from all Texas points, is one fare plus two dollars for the round H. F. SMITH, NASHVILLE, TENN.

on sale. Quotations:

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, June 23 .-

> per 100 pounds on hay. Bran. \$1.

oat bags, 31/2c; 2-bushel corn bags, 6c. PRODUCE MARKET.



PUEBLO, COLORADO.

NOW ON SALE

. Fouston and

Hereford Cattle. YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES

"Sunny Slope Herefords. 150 bulls from 6 to 80 months old, 100 yearling heifers, 60 cows from,2 to 8 years old. I will make very low prices on any of the above cattle if taken at once.

C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS





Strongly endorsed by the American Journal of Health, J. H. Meyers, M. D.: Editor, New York, N. Y. The coming Antiseptic of to-day. The doctors already prefer it to any other dressing in fresh cuts, burns, scalds, wounds and all open sores. A guaranteed cure for Tetter, Eczema, Itching Piles and all Skin Diseases in man. Also Mange, Scratches and Distemper and Glanders for stock. Perfect antidote for bites of mad dogs, venomous snakes and poisonous insects. Remember that when using this Oil it keeps off the screw files and all other pestiferous microbes from the wounds, hence no better antiseptic made. NOTICE—"Tis sold under strict guarantee."

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Wholesale by Behrens Drug Co., Waco, and
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Liberal discount to dealers. Write for our
free almanac. Manufactured only by THE W. L. TUCKER "SIMPLE REMEDY" CO., Laboratory No. 223 S. Fifth St., Waco, Tax.

FOR SALE.—Two car-loads yearling bulls, all registered; 80 head of registered cow.
From 2 to 4 years old, all bred to Imported Woolfel 15055 (7245). Correspondence

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Varicocele, Stricture, Nervous Debility and Lost Manhood CURED TO STAY CURED.

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HYDROCELE, PILES, FISTULA,

Permanently Cured Without Cutting or Pain.

My new book, just from the press, should be in the hands of every man, young or old, in the United States. It contains information which is the practical result of THIRTY YEARS' devotion to the treatment and Diseases of Men, giving valuable information on every phase of Lost Manhood, Nervo-Sexual Debility, Stricture, Varicocele, Piles, Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Urinary and Bladder Complaints, Catarrh, Epileysy, and all Nervous Diseases.

30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Enables me, after a thorough personal examination, free of charge, to tell you if your case is curable. If it is not I will tell you so; if curable and I take your case I will give you a written legal guarantee of a positive cure. Send for symptomblank and 100-page book.

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EXPOSITION

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Man when this Electro-Chemic Belt will restore you to health and happiness? This great free offer is made to you and it holds good for a few days only, so write today.

Write today—it is yours for the saking without one cent of cost to you. This is no deposit scheme, no sond you the Delt. It is yours to keep forever, and we under no circumstances ask ror accept any money for it either now or in the future. This is a plain, simple, posities the ment of facts. We guarantee it the Best Electric Belt made. A few minutes ial will prove to you its power, a week's wearing of it will restore strength and manly gor that alone makes life worth living. All forms of

NERVOUS, SEXUAL, URINARY, KIDNEY AND LIVER DISEASES. such as impotency, varicocele, spermatorrhea, conditions from abuse, stc., yield at once to its magic infinence. We give away only a limited number of these belts. It will Care You; then your friends will all want one, and from those sales we will make our profit. Write today in confidence, telling all about your case, naming this paper, and the Belt

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Cresylic : Ointment, Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will oure Foot Rot.

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First Premium at Texas State Fair, Held in Dallas, 1898.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cathle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 4 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buchs u's Cresyllo Cintment. Take neother. Sold by all druggists and groups.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and

GEO B. THOMPSON, Treas,



Things at Home and Abroad.

A dispatch received from London today says the coronation has been postponed indefinitely, on account of the indisposition of King Edward, who is suffering from perityphilitis, which necessitated a surgical operation. Sir Francis Knollis, the king's private secreta ry, has issued an official medical ansuffering from perityphilitis. His condition Saturday was satisfactory and it was hoped that with care his majesty would be able to go through the ceremony. On Monday evening reorudescense became manifest, rendering a surgical operation necessary to-day. (Signed) Lister, Thomas Smith, Laking, Thomas Barlow, Treves." At o'clock the operation was performed, and at last accounts the king was resting easy.

The president signed the irrigation Wyoming, who were most vitally inter- las July 30. ested in the measure.

A gasoline generator explosion in the resulted in injury to thirty persons. Only one man, Arthur McWeltey, sustained fatal injuries.

A mail clerk and fireman were killed and five other trainmen seriously hurt in a passenger train wreck on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad near Ashton, Ia., early Sunday morning.

While resisting arrest at Jefferson, Ia., Saturday night Horace Shipman shot and killed Marshal John Swearingen. Subsequently Shipmen, who had barricated himself in his house, was shot to death by Sheriff Anderson.

A dispute over the policy of the American army in the Philippine Islands at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night led to a cutting affray, in which one man was killed and three others seriously injured. The trouble occurred at a garden party.

Advices from Havana say that the people of Cuba are very despondent because of the failure of the senate to pass a reciprocity bill. They are hopnegotiate a reciprocal treaty.

ate to-day promptly concurred.

While sacking potatoes in a field, Will Coleman, Henry Conwell and by lightning and instantly killed. The men had gone into the field to remove the potatoes before an approaching rain

Over twenty men were shot at Paterson, N. J., during a battle last Wednesday between striking silk workers and the police. In two instances the wounds proved fatal. Many of those injured by the police were spirited away by their companions, and the exact number of wounded is not known.

For the first time in the United States the honorary degree of dector of jurisprudence has been conferred at \$22.50, respectively. the Augustinian college of St. Thomas of Villanova at Philadelpphia. The recipient was former President Cleveland. LL. D. conferred by the Princeton uni-

near Meridian, Miss. Every officer in Clemens. Al Garrett reports the purthat section is looking for the assallant chase of 2200 head from A. T Gunter, and murderer of Miss Bartfield at 1000 head from Beckett & Daugherty, Lusk, Choctaw county, Ala. The young 1200 from A. Inghram and 1400 from lady was found with her throat cut, Devine & Sutherland. It is said prices and the evidence showed that she had range from \$2 to \$2.20 per head. made a desperate fight before yielding her life and honor. The crime has been traced to a negro named Charles Odom.

President T. Estrada Palma, of Cuba, were prompted by vicious motives.

tiesnake near Olive, Texas, the other day. After an hour's hard work the men killed his snakeship. It is supposed to have been the oldest rattler in Eastern Texas. It was twelve feet five the attention of cattle raisers in that inches long and looked like a log spread | country to the dangers of the Texas out on the ground. The men recovered and Spanish itch, which is said to be age to have been that many years.

burn bill, which provides for the pur- sued on this subject. This is a disease chase by the president of the Panama which is considered comparatively new it comes to forecasting the supply of canal if a clear title can be obtained in this country. The New Mexican and for the construction of a canal board believes that its action will save indications point to a slight decrease. along the Nicaragua route if such a ti- the cattlemen heavy losses, not only in Thursday by a vote of 42 to 34, taking It is said that the disease has gained the place of the original measure. The quite a foothold in Colorado and some by a vote of 67 to 6.

In the basement of No. 65 West Houston so set, New York City, which was

ersessessessessessesses Lemoine was found dead. In his pocket \$178.75 and a gold watch and chain were found and in a strong box were deeds of property estimated to be worth \$50,000, but he lived like a man

in dire poverty and died uncared for and alone. A kitten that was his only companion lay beside the body of the Telegraphic advices from El Paso, Texas, under date of Friday, tell of

desperate battles in New Mexico beween settlers and Indians. One enervation. Thomas Page, a twelve-year old boy, concealed himself behind a pile of rocks and killed a company of Indians who had shot his father and were rifling the house.

K. M. Van Zandt, commanding the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans, has appointed a committee to investigate the conduct of the Confederate home at Austin. The committee is directed to look into the management of the place, manner of treatment and care of inmates. A report will be submitted to the major bill last Wednesday in the presence of general and brought up for discussion Congressmen Newlands and Mundell of before the division of reunion of Dal-

The house committee on interstate commerce has reported favorably the New York Hardware company's store bill introduced by Representative Steat Guthrie, O. T., last Wednesday night | phens in the house and Senator Bailey in the senate modifying the restrictions of the present law that live stock in transit be unloaded every twenty-eight reported changes the period from twenty-eight hours to forty. The cattle interests of Texas and the Southwest have been trying for several years to have this modification made.

> From Springs, 300 miles northeast of El Paso, comes the story of a fight between "Bud" Lee, who claims to be a descendant of the Virginia Lees, and a Eight cowboys attempted to ambush the plot. The dispute arose over Lee other three to flight. Lee has surrendered to the sheriff.

James Gorman and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. C. Gorman, have been aring that, in the absence of legislation, rested at Hallettville, Neb., charged Presidents Roosevelt and Palma will with the murder of the latter's husband. Thomas Gorman, who was a wealthy cattle owner, disappeared from cent represents the values of buildings Western members of the house look his home two weeks ago, and his and 84 per cent the value of land and on the passage of the irrigation bill brother gave it out that he had gone as the most momentous happening since West to seek another location for his The value of farm implements and mathe passage of the original homestead act, soon after the war. The bill was and James began selling the personal chinery was \$3,939,480 and live stock \$41,378,695. The total value of farm The bill was and James began selling the personal with sundry property at the ranch. After disposing high the sense of as much of the sense amendments, in all of which the sen- of as much of it as they could, they left with a six-horse wagon, taking with them Mrs. Gorman's three-yearold daughter. The neighbors became five miles east of Gainesville, Texas, suspicious and made a search of the premises, finding the mutilated body of George and Lute Bratcher were struck Thomas Gorman buried in the garden. Sheriff Hale started in pursuit of the couple and arrested them at Cody. Gorman was disposed to fight, and was handcuffed with difficulty. The little girl was not with them, and it is thought her body is in Big Horn river.

> "Beginning July 1 there'll be two of em each day. Isn't that nice?"

NEW MEXICO

John Washington of Hagerman, N. M., sold 2500 ones and twes at \$17 and

The mutton sheep buyers have been out and doing this week, clear beyond who had already had the degree of the reporter's ability to keep up with them, says the Roswell Record. Among the purchases W. R. Tuck reports 1026 purchased from Zack Woods, 1065 from Prospects are good for a lynching Fred Miller and 700 head from Joe

The territorial sheep sanitary board was recently in session at Albuquerque, N. M., discussing and devising means for stamping out the disindignantly denies the published re- ease of scab from the sheep of the terports that Gen. Gomez had received ritory. Doctors Castor and Metsker, tween Second and Fourth streets. The \$25,000 from the United States adminis- government inspectors, are meeting midway will be on Third street, extendtration to withdraw from the presiden- with the board and have announced ing from avenue "D" to north boundtial campaign. Gen. Gomez was pres- that the government will assist and ary. Here will be all the features of a ent at the time Senor Palma made the co-operate with the territorial author- first-class fair midway, including an statement, and declared that such at- ities to rid the territory of scabby actual Indian village of Comanche Intacks had no foundation in truth and sheep. Members of the board report dians. Quanah Parker, chief of the that losses in some sections have been Comanches, who lives in a sixteenquite heavy, and that the lambs this roomed house, will during that week y. A. Petty and G. A. Sternberger year, taking the territory as a whole, forsake all his modern conveniences had a battle royal with a monster rat- will probably not exceed 50 per cent of and again don the Indian garb and last year's number.

The cattle sanitary board of New Mexico is using every effort to arouse and a roping contest. This board has arranged with the bureau of agriculture at Washington to 1835. The Spooner amendment to the Hep- furnish the stockmen with bulletins istle can not be obtained, was acopted the territory, but in adjoining states. amended bill was subsequently passed of the Northern states, and already large sums of money have been expended in endeavors to stamp it out.

"Beginning July I there'll be two of both his home and workshop, Camille 'em each day. Isn't that nice?"

The tribal tax on cattle which are being grazed in Indian territotry is now being collected. There are supposed to be 500,000 head subject to the tax and it will require about three weeks to locate all of them.

The packing houses of the Cudahy uompany, South McAlester, I. T., were destroyed by fire last week. There is some doubt expressed if they will rebuild at that place. There is talk of interesting local capital in the erection of a packing plant there. ".

Fine rains visited every section of Pottawatomie county last week and an enormous corn yield is assured. Other crops are in splendid condition. The potato yield is especially good, averaging 150 bushels per acre. Over 200 cars have been shipped from this point.

Hogs marketed by James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., touched the top notch on the Fort Worth market last Wednesday, selling at \$7.25. Another bunch from the herd of P. L. Wright of Allen brought the same price. It is predicted that prices will climb to \$8.00 during

Great inconvenience and expense have been occasioned to the hog men of the reservation by the enforcement of the Oklahoma statute against swine running at large. Heretofore hogs have been permitted the unlimited freedom hours for food and water. The bill as of the reservation, but fifteen days ago O. A. Mitcher, Osage agent, warned all concerned to prepare to restrain their hogs. His officers are now enforcing the law, which, upon this short notice, will result in a falling off of the hog output of this great pork producing re-

Nearly 20,000 Southern cattle have been unloaded for pasturage at Tulsa, gang of cowboys who sought his life. I. T., during the shipping season just ended. With the exception of about Lee and his companion, a man eighty 7000, these cattle have been driven to years old, but the two men heard of the Osage nation to be fattened preparatory to a continuation of their journey watering his herd of cattle at the to the Eastern packing houses. It is springs, the claim being made that estimated that 200,000 cattle will be pasthey spoiled the only watering place for tured in the Indian Territory this summiles around. The battle was with mer. The allotment of Creek lands has long-range repeating rifles and Lee not yet materially lessened the cattle killed five of the cowboys and put the business as had been predicted, but only transferred the industry to hitherto unoccupied grounds.

> The census bureau has issued a report showing that the 45,505 farms enumeratel there on June 1, 1900, were valued at \$46,863,440. Of this amount 16 per animal products and the rest in crops, including forest products out or produced on farms. The gross farm income in 1899 was \$23,287,992, and the gross income on investment 25 per cent.

The Rock Island has secured from the government the right to construct a line west from Enid, Okla., through the military reservation of Fort Supply, in INSURES PERFECT DIGESTION western Oklahoma. This extension will connect in Beaver county, 200 miles distant, with the Liberal line of the Rock Island to El Paso, Texas. One hundred men began recently laying steel on the Rock Island extension southwest from Lawton into Texas through the great Indian pasture reserve. Because the lessees of Indian lands in the Creek nation have demanded papy for their growing crops, on the lands condemned for the M., K. and T. extension to Wybart, I. T., the contractors have been forced to abandon their work until a settlement is made between the farmers and the Katy company. The government granted the right of way, but the farmers assert a prior right, as theileases are approved by the interior department.

Arrangements have been completed for the street fair to be held at the new town of Lawton, O. T., July 1st to 7th Ample provision is being made for the entertainment and comfort of the crowds. There will be barrels of free ice water all along the streets and rustic seats in the shade where the visitors may rest. Each day will be given up to some special celebration. The committee has arranged for merchants' dwell in the old-time wigwam. Other interesting numbers during the week will be a "genuine" Mexican bull-fight

Nathan Cox, 100 years old, died last eighty-one rattles, which indicates its spreading rapidly through the West. in May, 1802, near Louisville, Ky., and moved to Fannin county, Texas, in

hogs for the market next fall, although

\$500 REWARD

Will be paid for any case of syphilis, gleet, stricture, lost manhood, nervous debility, seminal losses, weak, shrunken orundeveloped organs which I fail to cure. This offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and confidential. Send for symptom blank. Address

DR. B. A. HOLLAND, 1019 Congress St., Houston, Texas.

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We are prepared to give you first-class service on either market. Write, wire or telephone us. No trouble to answer questions. Market reports free on application. Correspondence solicited. See our market report in Journal,

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

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

CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE.

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

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

TONIC STOCK SALT,

Deserved Contraction of the cont

ORGANS. TICKS.

A SIMPLE VEGE-TABLE AND SA-LINE COMPOUND

FOR RANGE ANIMALS AND FEEDERS IT HAS NO EQUAL.

MAKES A PER-FECTLY HEAL-THY ANIMAL. YOUR DEALER HANDLES IT. ASK FOR IT.

FOR HORSES, CATTLE AND SHEEP.

EMPIRE STEEL MILLS AND TOWERS GALVANIZED AFTER COMPLETED.



Special care is taken to see that such part is made extra strong and dura-ble. A strictly first-class windmil. Will run when all others stand still. Write for prices and exclusive agency ALAMO GAS and GASOLINE ENGINE

Simple and economical. Cylinders, Tanks, Steam Pumps, Shafting, Pulleys, Belting, etc. WRITE US FOR GIN AND MILL SUPPLIES.

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Silk Hat Rye Whisky Silk Hat Cocktails

We are offering to the consumer direct, our Silk Hat Cocktails at the extremely low price of \$3.20 for four full quart bot-tles of Manhattan, Vermouth, Whisky or

Martini Cocktails, as you may select, express prepaid by us. We also offer you our justly celebrated eight-year-old Silk Hat Rye or Bourbon Whiskey at \$3.20 for four full quart bottles, express

prepaid by us. All goods packed in plain boxes, without marks of any kind to indicate contents.

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