# Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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#### FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1895.

PIG POINTERS.

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#### THE FARM.

The cotton planters lost money last year by overproduction and they have resolved to reduce the acreage. They have resolved to do that same thing a few times before but no sooner are the resolutions well pased than the individual planters begin to figure that since the majority resolved to de-crease it would pay them to increase the acreage, and so it goes .- Exchange.

It is to be hoped that the people of this country will profit by their ex-perience last year with 4 cent cotton, and, at least to some extent, turn their attention to other products. We do not advise a total abandonment of cotton. That is absolutely intermediate able with many of our farmers. There are, however, many other products are, however, many in small quantities That is absolutely impracticwithout seriously interfering with cot ton and which will tend greatly render the farmer independent, and y hope our farmers will begin to giv some time and attention to them. The experience of some years oust abund antly demonstrates that the man who devotes his attention exclusively to the growing of cotton can never hore to entirely free from debt. It is true under present circumstances it will be difficult to make the change but it is certainly worth the effort. - Texas Western.

#### COTTON SEED.

Thirty years ago in every Southern state the cotton seed was thrown away as worthless or used as fuel. For a third of a century attempts had been made to compress the oil it contains, but failure had followed failure. It was a waste product until the saving hand of genius touched it, and like magic a great industry sprung into existence, says the Industrial World. What had a few years before been left with wonderful rapidity, until at one time it sold at \$19 a ton. Today the product of this country exceeds \$27 000,000 a year in value, of which the oil brings in \$16,000,000, the cake nearly \$8,000,000, and list and hulls over \$1,-500,000 each. Only one-third the sped is used as yet, and this wonderful industry but waits upon a market for

oil, either in adulterations of lard and olive oil or some more innocent occupation, to triple its great output. The truth is, the South is just awak-ening to the value of its waste of agri-

cultural products. The crop that was once grown only for the down that winged its seeds now furnishes oil, lint, hulls for fertilizer or food for stock. and from its stalks, long left to rot in the field, splendld paper can be made. Of one despised product, formerly thrown aside as worthless, Henry Grady said but a few months before his death: "The hulls of the cotton seeds in the cotton states will produce more beef, butter. milk and cheese more wool and mutton than all the clover and blue grass in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio."

ranch

of 3900 feet.

#### AROUND HOME.

In the beginning of the year is good time to look around among the form all over. There is something to be done almost in every direction.

The time to look after such things is now, and when the matter is attended to, there wil be no grumpling about it nereafter.

his own, which cost \$10. After having purchased an extractor he was able to take the honey from the bees every week as long as the honey flow lasted. and at the end of the season he had taken enough to pay all of his money sow is middlings, made into a slop, with skim milk or wheat bran, linseed back and have \$8 left. This man was A. J. McDonald at Rockdale, Tex. He is also a very successful farmer.

meal and milk; to make up a variety, give oats and barley, ground together. There are hundreds of women in this country who work in the field in loca-This is a desirable change. A good brood sow is either suckling tions where the honey crop is gathered would bring twice as much clear a litter or growing a litter to be far-rowed; be liberal in the treatment of them. Hold on to the old ones, and money as the cotton they produce, and with less than one-tenth of the labor. The fall in prices of cotton should breed but one of two sows at a time if cause every enterprising farmer to turn his attention to the development you are making a business of plg rais-When young pigs are having all the of our natural resources.

slop they can eat they will make a bet-ter and healthier growth if also fed a There are many things that can be pursued in the South that will take the place of cotton, and bee keeping is ration of corn; and, as the fattening season approaches, increase the quanmy humble opinion, the most invitable especially for what we may call the tity to all they can consume readily. As hog raising is usually managed doed cotton producer. Every man who starts into bee keeping should examine the honey on the majority of farms, the rule should be to winter as few as possible, gathered by the bees in his neighbor-hood, and if it is a light colored honey and with late pigs it will be necessary

o push the growth as rapidly as possection, it will pay the best. But if the honey and comb is very dark, I would advise extracted honey. I find sible, in order to get ready for the market by winter. A hog pen often becomes a source of separators in comb honey are a sity to secure nice straight combs disease to the hog and the owner be-cause it is not kept properly clean; locality. I find that we must be

cleanliness has much to do with the character of the meat, for filth taken med by present conditions. 'lexas is such a big state, and what will do well in North Texas, perhaps, up with food must injure the quality the flesh produced. Divide the hogs into different lots.

will not apply to South Texas, so with the conditions by which we must be governed as pertaining to a honey according to age and size; less feed will be required and better results. crop. The first honey flow in Bee county comes in March, and in Hunt county, I think in April. We must produced. If wheat is fed, soak thoroughly for twenty-four hours and scatter on a tight floor, that they may eat slowly and masticate better. when the flow comes, and always have

Wheat will henceforth be a strong rival of corn for hog feed, even when We should begin to stimulate our better prices rule. Especially when ground up with oats and corn is it bees by feeding about four weeks be-fore the honey flow, in order to have the unrivaled for good meat and fattening qualities. It should always be well soaked to be well assimilated. hives full of workers to gather the honey. I have been studying bee keeping for the past five years, and I find it both interesting and profitable. Truly-yours, C. K. BANKSTON. It is essential to good health among our hogs that we provide clean quar-ters and sound food; piggy will not be a "nasty" animal if we help him

"SACALINE." not to be. Musty or rotten food should be kept from him always. Nothing College Station, Tex., Jan. 17, 1895.

A number of inquiries have reached me lately asking the real value of Sacmakes him happelr than a bed of good wheat stray. aline as a forage plant, and having no ticed several booming advertisements AMERICAN BERKSHIRE ASSOCIAof it in Texas papers, it may be of TION. some interest to your readers to hear

The American Berkshire Association our experience with the plant. Here is one of several letters asking for inat its annual meeting held in Springfield, Ill., January 16th, re-elected N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., president; Charles F. Mills, Springfield, Ill., secreformation and below is the reply sent: Austin, Tex., Dec. 10, 1894. Dear Sir:--''Inclosed please find some tary, and A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill., treasurer. Messrs. N. H. Gentry, Se-dalia, Mo.; Willis A. Seward, Budds' Lake, N. J.; W. E. Spićer, Harvard, Neb.; J. O. Terrell, Terrell, Tex., and M. K. Price, Oskalossa, Lowa, were leaves advertising sacaline taken from a catalogue of Samuel Wilson, Me-

chanicsville, Pa. It seems to me that anything of sacaline? If so what are its merits and demerits? Would you Price, Oskaloosa, Iowa, were М. elected as members of the board of advise my giving it a trial on my Castro county, at an elevation Rules of entry were amended so that double entry fees will be required for animals recorded after they are two

"Your opinion and any information you may give will be duly appreciat-ed. Respectfully, W. A. B." Reply:—I have your inquiry of Deyears old (instead of after one year old as in force in 1894); requiring double entry fees on imported animals cember 10, and in reply thereto I can say that we have tried the sacaline if not recorded within six months after importation, and permitting the regis-try without fee of sires and dams ownplant here during the past year. Seed planted in the winter of '94, and have ed in England, of imported animals, providing said sires and dams are recluded that it is a very much over-rated forage plant. We paid several dolorded in the English Herd Book. lars for an ounce of seed ordered from Vilmorin & Andrieu of France. A dividend of 10 per cent was declared. Planted them very carefully in a hot

house. The plants grew very irregu-lar, and some of them now, having The action of the meeting on most matters was unanimous, but was not reached until after a good deal of eight

place in the fence and passed through, then be gathered and carried to the as-SWINE. \* place in the fence and passed through, the two we have the sence and passed through, the two we have the sence the sence that cleaned and polished, thus reducing by break first and repaired it. The dog this process the cost of gathering, has no place on a farm if used only to which would be nominal, if any, but One of the best rations for the brood

estrain hogs. Don't pen the small pigs when they can do no harm at liberty about the buildings and in the fields. They will gather a ration that will suit them as well, in most cases, as any that can be made up for them

Don't change feed except by degrees. A sudden change may cause serious derangement of the system and cause I have seen trees produce as high as forty bushels, and I have paid \$150 for much loss of time in growth. When a period of low prices is upon the product of one tree. Thus we can readily draw the conclusion that the

us, we should aim to grow hogs cheap-er to prevent a cutting down of profits. Don't set up the cry at once that hogs are no account. Much better set as the pecan need not be rushed on the market and left to the mercy of comabout to make them profitable at a lower price. It is very seldom that, they fail to pay for food consumed. three years if necessary, and then be ground into oil. which is not true to as great an ex-tent of the other live stock of the farm .- National Stockman and Farm-

## ORCHARD AND GARDEN

FACTS ABOUT STRAWBERRIES. The following is a summary of the Ohio experiment station's report on strawberries:

1. Strawberries do well on almost any well drained soil, which is free from frost, reasonably fertile and not infested with white grubs. 2. There is little danger of making

the soil too rich, but there is a possi-bility of injuring the plants with comis too much rain, as the pollen is liable to be washed away, and thus keep the trees from fructifying and making fruit. mercial fertilizers, if placed too closely about the roots, and with coarse ma-I am more than pleased with my vennure.

3. Commercial fertilizers seem to have no effect on white grubs, nor does manure, but the latter stimulates the saying, plant an orchard by all means, but be sure to get a suitable locality plants, so as to repair the damage. 4. The best fertilizers are well-rotted and the very best of nuts; give all the attention you can to the trees, and in manure, bone meal and wood asnes. 5. The best method of preparing the oil is to plow in the fall, multi with and fit the ground in the nanure, spring with cultivator and harow

6. The best time to set strawberry plants is in early spring. When plants are to be set in the fall they should be specially grown for the purpose, either

7. For matted rows the plants should be set 18 in by 4 feet apart and for nills, 1 foot by 3. 8. In hill culture the runners are all removed, and for the best results in matted rows a part should be cut off, or some of the plants dug out. 9, Generally, it is better to keep a ed only one season, but if kept longe the best treatment is burning soon af-

ter fruiting. 10. Winter protection should be given by mulching, and the best material is swamp hay. 11. It is not advisable to remove the

mulch in the spring, either to cultivate or to avoid frost, unless the soil is very weedy. 12. The largest per cent of good seed-

lings has been from crosses of the best varieties, and the smallest from seeds gathered at random 13. A good rule in selecting varieties is to take only those that have shown the best results in many different sections, rejecting those that appear to be variable, and have exhibited weaknesses elsewhere.

PECAN CULTIVATION.

the

J. G. S.

as greedy as a hog, and the boss sheep of a gang will drive others from the grain trough and swallow the feed so fast as to choke himself. This is to be prevented by dividing the grain trough into small sections, by for safety sake let us put it in at \$5000 which would leave a net return of \$50,000 on 400 acres, or \$125 per acre. bars, so that the greedy members of the flock may not run their noses along it and swallow the grain to in-Now, as the tree grows older, it will, at fifteen or twenty years, yield ten bushels or more to the tree, which jurious excess.-American Sheep Breedwould make the net profit in the neigh-borhood of half a million of dollars.

#### A BETTER OUTLOOK.

The sales of wool hold on fair for the season, with the volume of business showing a large increase over a year ago. The best feature of the present market is the fact that mills are runprofit of the pecan will soon rival those of Florida and California orange groves, ning full, and it takes a large supply of wool to meet their present demands. The future as regards the sale of men's mission men, but can be kept two or wear woollens looks well and there is a very ravorable prospect for a good business in this respect. Dress woollens do not look as favorable as is the quality and size, bringing from \$2 to \$8 per bushel, the small wild ones bring-ing sometimes a lower figure than \$2 case with goods for men's wear, however, from the fact that a large amount of the latter fabrics are being imported. per bushel, while the extra large ones but it is hoped that domestic mills will be able to hold their own after the first are in demand even at higher prices spurt is over. The situation in dress woollens is only a repetition of what The land between the trees need not He talk between the trees need not lie idle while the trees are coming into bearing, but can be planted in corn, cotton, vegetables, melons, etc., and made to pay a surplus over expenses. has been gone through in the wool trade. At the time free wool was promised the cry was that domestic wools would have to take a, back seat, I have netted on an average of \$1500 per year for the past six years from and that all the business would be done in foreign wools which could my land, but would advise none to put into this country so cheaply from all parts of the world. plant wheat, oats or alfalfa, as they sap

of the trees. Nor would I advise any-The free wool bill was passed, and has now been in active operation over one to plant in localities where there four months, but it is not seen that foreign wools is absorbing the bulk of lower in price, to be sure, but 'outside of Australian wools, which have been a staple in this country, tariff or no ture, and contempate enlarging on what I have, and would conclude by tariff, for many years, no other for-eign fine wool has met with much demand from our manufacturers. It will probably be the same way with dress ollens. Dealers all over the country have been holding back on these goods, and now that the lower price has been reached they desire to get some these fabrics on their counters to show. These people are going to goods that comes the cheapest for the money, and makes the best appearance, with a view of course to their wearing value, and if our domestic manufacturers can fill this bill they will be the ones that will get the trade. While sales of wool foot up to a good average for the season it is not learned that buyers are stocking ahead on the raw material. Where orders for any highest price, care and consideration particular line of goods is booked manufacturers are disposed to buy the are given grudgingly, owning to the in-grained belief that neither is really rewool to cover the order, but this is the present extent of the demand. The ufred; but when the value sinks negfeeling is generally manifest that wool at its present range of price is about et is sure to follow. While this may harden the animal eventually, it will, meantime, check its thrift, which is as low as can be expected, and manu-facturers would take large lines were not merely a loss of flesh, but in the case of young sheep a loss of bone dealers disposed to give way even a trifle in many instances. The trade as and muscle development which can a whole are not disposed to concede from present ruling rates, however, When sheep are hardened and toughand while most houses are selling a litened by exposure and scarcity of feed, tle here and there at prevailing both the quality of the wool and of the flesh are affected and deteriorate in

prices, they all look for the next turn to be far the better, although they do not know when it will come. The price of wool is very low, and no one knows where his supplies could be replaced even at present prices, hence the dertone is steady, although few feel confidence enough to pass by a bld that represents market values. The next London sale of wool commences January 15, and many operators have had their eyes in this direction in order to get a point as to the steadiness of the trade as regards val-The Melbourne sale which started Wednesday, showed no material change from the previous close in that mar-ket, and this gave dealers reason to expect no material change in the next London sale. Orders for men's wear voollens in overcoatings have been quite freely placed in this country since the turn of the year, which shows that clothiers are satisfied to buy here, and inside of a week, the market will have been generally tested on clothing woollens in the way of cassimeres, worst-eds, cheviots, etc. If these latter do well, a large consumption of wool is assured, particularly as numbers mills ,making special lines of dress woolens, have orders for goods booked that will carry them along into March to make up.-Boston Advertiser.

have actually learned more he feeders of Texas ( cotton seed On the consis too small quantities for their because they were prejudiced as a food stuff by common long winded articles adverdanger of feeding cotton seed n any form, by such premiorities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hourd's Dairy-

APRIL, 1880. s for which we are labor tics or political questi shall ever be injected in to be discussed in of the institute by sons. was then selected officer for the next i Billups was elected so H. Willingham and J. T s selected and empowered all the duties incumbent ree committees named in ment was then taken to at 10 o'clock a. m. on the ay in March, 1895. T. BILLUPS, Secretary, STING EXPERIMENTS. ge Station, Feb. 20, 1895. Id your inquiry of the 11th waiting for an opporeply, -1 must say that we nning three experiments to Ible, the cause of the death k fed upon cotton seed or One of these in beef catin feeding pigs. the practical feeders elaim poison conditions are nev-except when hulls are used s. This claim can not tiated because hogs die ne meal. The meal is just contain the poisonous on root as in any other plant. We are now leach-seed meal in large quantiin concentrated solution to possible to find the ry it possible to thus far This work is in charge of arian, Dr. Francis, who is etter equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion one else in the South. If. I believe that there a work, causing the ve stock when fed cotton its products continuously. these is the active polsonbelonging to the and the second cause is he excessive fattening and d composition of the feeds composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not c ements necessary to keep up animal system. They and too fattening in their and their tendency is to verod condition of the dians and weaken the critice This weakened condined with active poisone (which has been inactive causes frequent deaths. quainfance with "otton seedow food.(fed when no hulls proves to me that the cotneal if long continued will e digestive system of milch

#### how a decrease in milk now eral tendency to abortion in This has been the experie her dairymen of the South fed large quantities of cot

know that the feeders of the

quality. As these are the very pro-ducts for which these animals are kept, little thought should convince the ing it, and that success can only be obtained by caring for the flocks, by feeding and sheltering them properly and,

#### a few years you will reap a rich re-ward:-F. A. Swinden, Brownwood, Tex., in Scientific American SHEEP AND WOOL CARE FOR THE SHEEP. A great many sheep will suffer this winter because of their low value. There is no other animal which is so persistently regarded from a purely

than \$8

frames or in pots. ash basis by its owner. When at its

About the house, the wife may hav a few shelves to place, a cupboard to re-hinge, or a chair or two to bottom The churn-dasher may be a little "out o' whack," and it is the solemn duty of the boss of the farm to rectify all these things-from house to kitchen, form cellar to garret.

When you have pleased the "old lady" by complying with her reasonable requests, then turn to the barn, stable and lots. See that all the gates bars and doors are in proper trim. By so doing your domestic animals was not become fence-breakers, but will recognize your care by continued docility and obedience to those who control them.

Perhaps here and there the fences around the fields have . got kinder "wobbled" a little, in several places. There are too many briars and bushes growing along the fence rows. Straight en out the fences and clean out the brush and briars, and your pride and vanity will be fully justified, because of the improved appearance of the old farm.

The orchard will be closely examined and looked after. Even, on a farmthe home of wife, the boys and the girls-cannot be without the ripening that time to a study of fruits and berries, which nature, with a little intelligent persuasion, spieads out in abundance. Now the leaves are this plant. The plant had not off and the limbs are bare, but in tin tainable. the buds will peep out, the flowers will appear, and the fruit will ome with rosy cheeks and delicious flavor, and ke glad the hearts of all the home-ks. Careful attention to the orthen wrote to France for tubers from which to propagate, and instead of folks. tubers an ounce of seed was sent. These have been grown under the best

chard will pay you abundan'ly. The garden at home should and the good wife should have full sway and assistance in the planting of the various seeds. 'mly give the mother of the boys and girls : ufficient help at the proper time, and the garden truck produced will result in wonderful astonishment.

and leave a naked switch varying in height from one inch to ten inches. Now, Mr. Editor, this sacaline may In fact, there is no time, but pust now, in which we can prepare for the vet prove a valuable forage plant. If it has merit, we expect, by repeated But in the meantime thousands of and as we have health and strength of body, with intelligent effe let the present be passed in prudent preparation for the things to come in dollars will be spent by our stockmen buying small quantities of this overadvertised seed at very high prices. 1 If we live up to a study industry, we will always reap the harvest of good things abundantly.-Exchange. very much wish that a further trial would prove that all advantages

A CHAPTER ON BEES.

Every Farmer Should Have a Few Hives Around His Place.

Chrisman, Tex., Jan. 18, 1895.

testimonials from other states, speak-ing in highest terms of sacaline, if it Editor Journal: \* My opinion is that we who live in has been successfully grown in Texas the Journal has not heard of it. Any information of the growth of sacaline whether stock raisers, farmers, Texas. or bee keepers, live in a land whose honey resources, if developed, would greatly assist in making both ends in Texas would be thankfully received. -Ed.) meet. Stockmen, farmers, lawyers and in every business or profession, keep bees in this country and can make it pay, providing they will take the pains to learn a few simple rules by which they are worked. It must be We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. remembered that bees as a side issue on a small scale does not require the knowledge which bee keping on an ex-J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially tensive scale and as a specialty demands.

I know many farmers who make bees pay and their time out of the able to carry out any obligation made crop is not missed. A man near me by their firm, West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists hased eight swarms of bees at one dollar and a half a swarm, which were in old box hives. He also bought eight Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Mar Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Langstrot simplicity hives into which he transferred the bees. The hives Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. cost him \$1 each. He then introduced eight stationary gums which cost him Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-75 cents each, and gave \$1.25 for a bee gists. With these supplies he went book.

into the bee business as a side issue. The bees soon filled the hives with He came to my house and borrowed an extractor and took out enough honey to buy an extractor of ance for one

transplanted, 970 friction. Sixty-three of the eighty-two We sent a number of all these shares of stock represented at is to different parts of the state. lot of them to the agricultural meeting were owned or virtually owned by Charles F. Mills, and to satisfy experiment station of Colorado, From of these sent out we have not the demands of the breeders, the dis placement of himself, his son and Mr S. H. Gehlman from the board of dir heard anything **greept** that in a few cases the hot winds of last July killed ectors, and the election of those above hose that were set preceeding that named was insisted upon. It was also time as was the case here. We still decided that moneys received by the secretary should be turned over to the have a number of plants on hand, and expect to distribute them again with the very first rains that may fall, and treasurer, and paid out only on the order of the secretary approved by the will give them continued trial. In a ten months growth they have proved a failure thus far. Latter we will represident. Measures were taken for the reducceive reports from various partles who set the plants in the different parts of tion of the shares of stock in the association from \$100 to \$25 each, and that the state."

A similar request

f hot house and open air conditions. I enclose you a sample of thes

plants showing the small growth made

n one year. Leaves have falien away

claimed for sacaline are not over-rated. J. H. CONNELL,

Texas Experiment Station. (There are numerous statements rela

tive to this much talked of plant, and while the Journal has been shown

HOW'S THIS?

We, the undersigned, have known F

Testimonials free.

O.: Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

rated.

the shares now held by Mr. Mills shall be offered for sale. In August, '93, Mr. J. C. Holmes of While all was not done that was Salisbury, Tex., wrote: "Will you kindly inform me where I can procure wished, yet the association and its patrons may be congratulated on the seeds of the polygonum sachalinens (sacaline) that I may give it a test here as soon as possible? If the half told of it be true the farmers and stockmen will easily solve the queswork accomplished, and may believe that the directors in charge of its affairs will look well to its interests.

tion of raising feed for cattle." On receipt of this inquiry I wrote to DON'TS. the grass experiment station in Mis-sissippi (a branch of the Washington Don't go out of the hog business be cause the margin between the price of department of agriculturre devoted at

corn and hogs is getting unusually Southern narrow. It is easeler to drive the hogs grasses) asking for a few seeds of o market than to haul a few hundred bushels of corn. Aim to sell your progrown there and seed were not obducts in condensed packages. to the Don't quit the hog business in dis-United States department of agriculgust because the cholera or some feture failed to yield seed or informa-tion of its value to the stockmen. I

ver has struck you a lick. Don't neglect to put out the best ef-fort to have the hogs go through the winter in the best health. Don't feed where the manure, cobs and all waste products will wash away. Recently we were in a lot that had been used for twenty or twenty-five years and all the manure had washed away. This was the great recommendation (!) for the lot, the heavy rains

kept it clean. Don't use inferior breeding stock. The best may cost more at the start. but the profit in the end is in their favor.

Don't fall into the error or belief that the keeping always makes the hog, that choice breeding plays no fig-ure. This keeps down the improvement of stock in many neighborhoods. Don't breed for early pigs unless you have shedding, or will have by farrowing time, to take proper care of the little fellows when they come. It will not do to trust for fair weather carry-

ing the young plgs through. Don't believe it for a moment that straw will not make good beds for the hogs. It is about as good as anything on the farm, but must be used in a common sense way, when dry and bright and changed before it gets dusty; it is the wet, decaying and dusty straw that causes the trouble. Of course it requires a little care to keep it just as it should be, but this kind of

care pays. Don't believe that it is neccessary to feed the hogs drugs to keep them healthy. Clean, pure food of proper kinds and quantity will do to believe in and will be found a better investment and the hogs will take them

without coaxing. Don't invest in small potatoes as od for swine at more than one-fourth the price per bushel of the value of corn. This is about all they are shown to be worth by careful experiment. To get this showing they are cooked.

Now that prices are down don't conclude to feed light and longer for a better market. The grain will give the best returns if the hogs are fed full retions. This is contain while the dist rations. This is certain, while the rise the market is uncertain. Bette make one good point than two had

The Fort Worth Busineess Conege sends out the handsomest catalogue of any school in the South, free, Write at ones Don't be shamefully rough with the pigs because they have found a weak

In an article published in your paper September 1886, on the "Pecan Tree" my attention was drawn to its cultiva-

from same, so after careful investiga-tion I embarked in the enterprise, in the spring of 1888. My first step to procure land on the Pecan bayou, in Texas, a mile from the city of Brownwood, where I found them in their native state. I have now an orchard of 400 acres from one to six years old. My experience, no doubt, will be a help to nany who are contemplating embarking in the enterprise; also from the amount of correspondence I have re-ceived from capitalists and farmers all through the North and South, I do be-lieve that it will not be long before its cultivation will be found to rival that of the English walnut, and that this be as famous for its pecans as the Los Nietos valley in California for English walnuts. As an article of commerce, it is valu-

able for its timber as well as its nuts; ax and hoe handles, gun stocks, furni-ture and various other useful articles are made from the wood. The nut, besides being used as a dessert, is made into cakes and candies, and the oil from it is very valuable, bringing the highest price in the market, as it is used by clockmakers, gunsmiths, etc. The tree is of slow growth and long lived; th cut shows one over 100 years old in its wild state, and there is no doubt that there are trees many centuries old along this stream. The tree grows to the height of eighty or more fect, and its home is in the rich alluvial valleys, but will not succeed where the soil is not rich or deep; It has a very long tap-root and goes. down twenty to twenty-five feet to water. There are two distinct varieties, known as the soft and hard shell, the best among the soft-shell variety being known as the Swinden and Stuart. The wild varicties are generally hard shell and hardly worth planting. I have nearly 11,000 on my 400 acres; they are planted

forty feet each way, and, as there is no enterprise without its drawbacks, I must say I had them to begin with, the first thing being, the wood louse or ant attacked the yellow pine stake placed by every nut, then they went rom the stake to the nut and thus killed the young tree; but this was obviated by cypress boxes eighteen inches high, tarred at the bottom; these boxes also served the purpose of protecting the young trees from the dep redations of the rabbits and other rodenls, which lid me considerable damage. Squirrels will unearth the nuts when planted. and rabbits will gnaw the bark and ut off the tender sprouts. These drawbacks at first disheartened me, but having the determination of success I held on, and now feel amply repaid I have shown what the discourage ments are one has to meet with, will now look on the bright side which the future of this undertaking presents The tree will come into bearing in from

eight to ten years (I had a blossom or one of my six-year-old trees this year) but for a profitable crop we may esti-mate it at nine years. A tree of that age will produce one bushel, or two pounds, of nuts, so that on 11,000 trees I will get 11,000 bushels, and as trees I will get 11,000 bushels, and as the large ones (soft-shelled variety) will readily bring \$5 per bushel, it will yield a return of \$55,000. Now the cost of gathering, etc., will be very small, for the land can be put in orchard grass which when cut will pay for the expense of gathering, and as my place is as level as a table I can put a patent

sweep, constructed on the same principal as our city sweeps, so that after the hay has been gathered and the frost makes the nuts drop, they can

, laying the a healthy, vigorous constitution, without which no animal is fitted to serve in its highest capacity for profit and tion and to the profits to be derived usefulness.

profitable sheep husbandry for

never be regained.

The price of pecans varies as

DISEASES OF WOOL.

Few persons who have charge of flocks think of the diseases to which the fleece of the sheep is subject but when the buyer examines the fleeces. and makes a deduction in the pric for the ill condition of the wool, it is thought he is taking advantage of But the experimeced judges of wool knows at once when it is diseased by any of the ills to which sheep, that are neglected, are subject. One of the most frequent of these is what is known as break in the fiber. The sam pler takes a few fibers and pulling on them they part in the middle, and he knows at once that the sheep have suffered some reverse and that the nutrition of the fleece has been stop-

When examined under a micro ped. scope the thin spots to be seen are the result of some ill condition of the sheep, either from poor feeding or exposure, or other adversity, to so many of which sheep are subject. It is only prevented by constant care and watchfulness of the shepherd. The conse quence of it is disastrous, and, if it is more than usually developed, ruinou to the wool; for, in the preparation of it for the spinner, it breaks into shor pleces, severing at each weak spot, andthus makes waste that is only fit for the commonest uses. This loss is sometimes severely felt by the flockmaster for the buyer, knowing his business, will not accept the wool without a compensating reduction for the damage to it. It is in the winter's growth that this fault is most common, and to avoid it the shepherd must exercise every precaution against the cause of it. Even the worry to which sheep are so subject when any-thing goes wrong, on account of irreg-

ular feeding for instance, will cause the damage to the wool; so that, as a special point in the management of the flock, the utmost regularity is to be observed in every part of the treatment of the sheep. Another disease, not incident to the

sheep so much as it is directly due to mismanagement of the fleece, is what is known as cotting of the wool. Every one acquainted with the character of wool knows how easily it is felted by the action of pressure when wet; the fibers adhere together and fasten to each other by the minute imbrications, like hooks, on the fiber. It is to these, when wool is wet and pressed together and rubbed, that the felting of the wool is due. And this happens wheneve the sheep have been exposed to rain and are then crowded in a pen, lying together, as they are wont to do, in bunches, making excessive heat and pressing and rubbing the fleeces to gether. A few repetitions of this will mat the wool in bunches on the sheep's backs or sides, and when the wool is carded these bunches break and make an excessive quantity of noils, or knotty lumps, that will go to pieces in the working and are only fit for the commonest use, as for making mat-tresses. If the wool is badly cotted, the value is thus almost wholly de

stroyed. Another disease of wool, due to disease of the skin, is the result of errors of feeding, and this is to be noticed whenever the sheep are seen to be bit. ing themselves and pulling the wool netimes large bare patches of inflamed skin may be seen, after too much dry feeding on heating food or of such food as has been greedily swallowed and is not digested. It is alproving a great source of wealth. ways to be remembered that a sheep

At Waldo, Texas, preparations are being made to put in one of the largest irrigation enterprises in the state. Machinery has been purchased, competent irrigation engineers have been employed, and by next year this time thousands of acres of valuable land will be under ditch. Col. M. P. Mervin is at the head of this enterprise.

It is estimated by the San Antonio dealers in irrigation machinery that nearly 100 irrigation plants have been built in Southwest Texas as a direct esult of the irrigation convention and that nearly 500 more are in contempla-tion. These facts speak for themselves and demonstrate the value of intelligent co-operation in matters of this These new plants mean untold kind. gain in wealth to the people of this section of the state that will grow in increasing ratio with every passing season.-San Antonio Express

J. W. Gleed of Topeka, Kan., has gone to England to straighten out the affairs of the Eureka irrigating canal company. This company built a ditch tapping the Arkansas river and designed to water Ford and Gray county lands. The cost of the ditch was \$300,-000. It was bonded for \$1,000,000 and the returns from it, on account of lack of water in the Arkansas, were practically nothing. The English investors refused to keep up the ditch or to in vest in other enterprises. Mr. Gleed's mission is to induce the company to put the ditch in working order and to provide a water supply by putting in pumping plants and tapping the underflow,-Field and Farm.

L. G. Carpenter says: When I visited Algeria I found that irrigation was impossible without reservoirs. Some of the greatest dams in the world have been constructed in Algeria. The water is taken from the small streams which come down from the Atlas mountains, and as the mountains are entirely deforested, the streams are subject to, violent floods and long periods of drouth in the summer season. Another serious consequence is the shaking up of the sediment. All the Algerian res-ervoirs are affected this way, and the problem is how to manage the sedi-ment. Heavy pumps have been brought into use to pump out the sediment reg-ularly. The dams are mostly of masonry, though some are of earth. The amount of land irrigated is small, because the storage capacity of the reser-voirs is not great in the aggregate. A large amount of garden area is irrigat-ed from wells. In the province of Constantine the French have sunk artes-ian wells. The flow is great and series of cases have been formed, which are ng that I have been unable you sooner and hoping that not be entirely too late, i

J. H. CONNELL, Director.

NOTES. farmer of Kaufman county, ig to sell a load of peaches dumped them on the roadass than forty miles peaches ig at \$1.50 per bushel, and in exas peacies were selling at ushel. In 1835, the representaufman county introduced a itroy the agricultural depart-he state because only statists were issued. What that county farmer needed was n on marketing, su h as an al report should contain. n that knowledge of markets needed by the merchants of so. What the representative an county needs is to study erb of Solomon that reads And a fool bath his eyes in

bal off and Venetian red is e a splen H1 paint for hend other out buildings. To one he oil add four pounds of the red and stir well. This will s away, if upplied inside as 1 the outsile of the house. ig to the Orange Julid Farmer greased C.336.0 0 during 1891, ent, while the value decreased or 30 per cent. The decrease s since 1892 1s about 10,000,000. lue about \$40,000,000, according fistics of the agricultural decompared with those given

thern Cultivator and Dixle now edited by ex-Governor then of Ceorgia. Mr. Northen ugh agriculturist and an able such subjects. dan E. M. Thoman estimates

e are 207,000,000 bushels of naining in the hands of farmgainst 172,000,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition wing crop at 34.? per cent, as 2 per cent in 1894. ed should be on every farm. lettuce, radishes and onions rown all winter in hot-beds oring garden can be advanced

rmers of Mississippi have pay \$7 per month and board rmers They also place the f cultivating one acre of land

e having a big fight in the

legislature over the agricult mechanical codege of that ey expend 340,000 annually in on their industrial college, only twenty-two students agriculture and mechanics, a shaking ur. It is the com-icultural so leties of Missourf it work. When farmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politiny. Texas agriculture should ard of agriculture also. Jus-ndustries should come from ship and not from class agipolitical revolutions.

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#### TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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#### CATTLE.

tew months, but even these prices do not justify the prices at which or-dinary stock cattle have sold here-abouts. A singular state of affairs exists here, with reference to the trade generally. The Colorado country second It is announced that the big packers are contemplating adding the dressing of poultry to their other operations. In-asmuch as they are equally equipped for making the most of the offal 11 would seem that they could add this branch to their business with profit. In fact two prominent Western packers have already set the example. The competition from dressed poultry is quite a keen one for the packers during the winter season and they could cer-tainly make a profit in handling the business themselves. It would prove a convenience for the butcher and reof a supply from the packing house instead of having to hunt for the birds

Louis, Kansas

ago

City /and

o markets during the months, but even these

OUR BEEF EXPORTS.

trade is permanently established,

One of the greatest hunting parties that ever left this section started a few days ago from E. T. Comer's ranch on days ago from E. 1. Could s function of Middle Concho. They are bound for old Mexico with the intention of going a couple of hundred miles into the inte-rior. They will be away probably two months. They go down the Pecos and gross into Mexico west of Del Rio, there into the Santa Rosa mountains into the Santa Rosa mountains the market for all there is in it. where bear, deer and other large game is said to abound. They are armed and equipped perhaps better than any hunt-ing outfit that has started in Texas in ing .- Colorado Times. years. The equipment consists in part f four colored men servants, 12 saddle horses, three wagons and horses, a large number of hunting dogs, several thousand pounds of supplies, guns, ammunition, bedding, tents and a ten gallon keg of the best whisky. The happy and much envied party consists of Messrs. E. T. Comer, of Irlon coun-ty, Claud Anderson and Hubert Ver-ner of Concho county, Reg Frost of St. Louis, G. Cresswell of Callahan county, Richard Gooch of England, and Mose Westbrook of Crockett county.

#### SHORTAGE IN ARIZONA.

Arizona ranges practically stripped of marketable cattle, or more nearly so than for many years. In the northern section the Kansas City Commission company is trying everything obtainable, while throughout the central and southern sections other Eastern Northern buyers are making heavy purchases. Among the largest pur-chasers in this section is J. M. Holt, Montana. During the past ten days he has purchased largely in the Tucson country and eastward, making alto-gether so far purchased nearly 10,000 head, with a probability of purchasing more. These large purchases indicate a better outlook for core, and also a great shortage on the Northern ranges. It seems apparent that there is a scarcity of cattle in this country, which would be far greater but for the importation of many thousands of cattle from Mexico under the free law. Even with this, the signs point to better times for cattlemen, and it is their due.-Southwestern Stockman.

## SETTLERS ABANDONING LANDS.

Wolves Killing Calves-Grass Fine and Stock Doing Well,

Editor Journal. We are having superb weather, and

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass o tle are in fine condition and bid fair tion that a land bonus of \$650 to come out in fine shape in the spring. Latest reports are to A large majority of the school sec-tions that were filed two and three fect that about half that sum ha years ago have been forfeited and many produce of the great lower Miss river valley comes down through them abandoned. Unless the lease to market, who can estimate her doubtful future. It is to be hoped that the legislature will do something for Al McFadden says if the bu our relief. nay be raised from tolerably c

livered at the mouth of Devils river, Thursday. We understand there are 400 head of fine beeves. The price is Chipast 'top." - Farm and Stock certainly Record.

A FAIR PROPOSITION. The following article from the Midgenerally. The Colorado country seems to be the center of attraction, inasmuch as cattle are being shipped here from land Gazette is one of the best and most timely articles that have come to the Journal's notice on the subject of reducing the lease as well as the East and West and taken to pastures adjacent hereto, not a few having been

brought in from the East, and many thousands from Arizona and Mexico purchase price of state lands: "The question to come up soon before the legislature is the lease. We have no doubt but that there will be men have been received here and driven out to their respective ranches. We note also the interest being taken by our local cattlemen in the imporvement of our herds. The old-time "toro" is betake issue for and against, hence it is necessary for those whom the law effects to bring it intelligently before the public. Stockmen have been acing rapidly dispensed with and the best of Durhams and Herefords are cused of a combine to defeat the pay-ment of a rental lease, and furthermore best of Durnams and Hereiolds are being shipped in to take their places. We believe not a few good bulls could be disposed of at this place, were the right kind shipped in here. With this state of affairs our people had begun to feel that their hopes were about to be resulted; but now comes the report have let the lands leased go back to the state. We see no reason why this charge should be made against the stockmen, while actual settlers have al-lowed lands which they have partly paid for to revert to the state. The report of the land commissioner should be realized; but now comes the report that continental Europe has placed an embargo against American cattle and be sufficient argument favorable to a reduction. This cry for a reduction of meats, and whether it will or will not have any influence on Texas cattle, the lease does not come from the cattle kings, but from men who have spent a great part of their cash in fencing will be used by the Big Four to bear This day and time no one can tell from where the adverse conditions are comand improving state lands to secure water and protection against the movng herds of cattle and sheep, but have failed to receive such benefits as would

repay them for the expense they have been put to in fixing sufficient range America can feed the world if our to sustain their stock, hence they find themselves unable to pay 4 cents per great resources were properly utilized. Superior quality is important for the acre for leased lands and urge a re-duction so that they may continue in export trade, and to compete with the, bushess. There is nothing that unset-tles the stock business as much as the other nations in the European markets, we must improve our herds by the more general breeding of the best breeds if we want to sell live cattle or extortionate price of lease in the arid regions. No stockman would refuse to dressed beef at good prices, but if we are content to raise common scrub to pay 4 cents for land where the rain-fall is sufficient to raise grass, but where the rainfall is less than 15 inches cattle that will go as canned beef to the same markets at half the price, as is proven by government reports, it is not sufficient to class the lands as grazing lands and would not on an we can take our choice. The export and average sustain more than fifteen head of cattle to the section. We have condemned the land laws and urge that they be so amended as to give equality to all, instead of being a burden. The law should be so enacted as to induce capitalists to invest rather than force those who are in business into bank-sion said: "It will be a of food, notably meat products, are higher in cost although prices have ruptcy. Sixty-four head of cattle to the heen very sensibly diminished since section is 50 per cent more than any section will carry where the rainfall is less than twenty inches. There is no reason why the state should demand luxury with the laboring classes of cents per acre lease while the same power leased county school land at 2 ents. According to the land commissioner's report, thousands of acres of tate school lands have fallen back the state on account of non-payment of lease, while none of the county school lands have been forfeited. It is a duty of the legislature to enact such laws as will protect the stock interest as well as the state. There is no business

in the state that has been so unmerci-fully legislated against as the stock interest, yet to remove it from the state would almost bankrupt the treasury. has been informed that the Hamburg They are driven to and fro like Indians without any place they can lay peaceauthorities have forbidden the importation of cattle and swine from England fully down. The state will lease lands and Ireland. Inasmuch as a large pro-"subject to actual settlement. portion of the American cattle cattle ing Germany go through England, this will be another severe blow to our cat-will be another severe blow to our cat-may take possession of his pastures. \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to Stockmen lease lands at 4 cents per acre which the state of Texas says will carry sixty-four head of cattle to will be introduced made out on per year and which when tested will not carry twenty-five head. Thus the actual settler can take the grass from three sections of land in a leased pasture while he only pays for one. The leaser for self-protection is compelled to furnish water for the ac-

be wanted. tual settler, but no law has been en-acted that will force the actual settler ers, Skirts, Corset Covers. prohibited. The ground given in the to furnish his stock with water. Stocketc., will be quoted later. New ready-made waists in

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING



LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT-We buy and sell live stock on commission. making a specialty of cattle. Our Mr. W. S. Davis is in charge of this department, and being personally acquainted with nearly all of the stockmen of this state, he is prepared to make it to the interests of parties who want to sell to place their stock in our hands. We are located properly to catch this trade, and believe we can sell where it is possible to make a sale.

Stockmen, farmers, parties owning lands they want to dispose of any-where, parties wanting to buy or rent land, buyers, dealers and growers of live stock, requested to write us, and when in the city to drop in and see us.

ALBERT MONTGOMERY. COMMISSION MERCHANT for the Sale of LIVE STOCK.

Stock Landing, New Orleans, La. Consignments solicited. Market reports free. P. O.box 558.

A. P. NORMAN. silk and cotton in and com- Commission Merchant for the Sale of Live Stock.

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepar

good enough, some dandy

Mexican cows.

SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge. m

branch office Texas Stock

Farm Journal office, opposite

Mr. Claridge is fully author

receive subscriptions. contra

vertising and generally rer

The Journal. All communic

in connection with this depa

Allen McCoy is home from a

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Maj. Keeran of the Victoria .

was in the Journal office this

by Benpett & West and O'Bri steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Ber

Poland China cross makes th ranch hog. That is the sort he

Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, v

Nat Powell, the Golida coun

dealer, has gone to Missouri fo

Mr. John Shand, manager

'Leon ranch," Bexar county, .C

Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The

gotten out a very handsome car

herd, which is the largest herd

pred Polled-Angus cattle in the

Texas is long on land and s

live stock just now, and son people to come in and buy son

would be very desirable abou

Land is so cheap, too, it woul that, considering our fine clima

low taxes, investors ought to

ducements to put money in

land. As the railroads are mor-than ever to help, wouldn't i good time for Texas land owi

make an organized effort to : outside capital in Texas lands

land buyers did us a great (

good a few years ago, and w them now more than we did th

debt and low values, for our make the struggle a hard one, we do get them headed this way

Texas is rapidly becoming a

Maj. McMurty of the Wichit:

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Mr. Witherspoon of Withe Bros., South Texas, is here afte

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Says that leaving out what 'as

Montana, says steer cattle an scaree in that country; that th

have been mostly marketed

meat centers, and the threes

feeders.

the cross.

should be addressed to him.

ern Hotel, San Antonio.)

in different places .- Breeders' Gazette.

The spring shipping season will leave is bound to grow. The Butchers' Jour-nal, New York, says: There are very good reasons for the growth of our export trade in cattle and meat products. While it is very generally believed that living is cheap er in the Old World than in America, large quantities of American cattle and meat products have been exported. Up to within very recent times meat was Continental Europe, and it would have been safe to say that the American workman's daily consumption of meat was as much as or more than the European's weekly consumption. Having had a taste of America's cheap and wholesome meats, the European working classes may be depended on to demand more of it and export trade will continue to increase. THE LAST DOOR BARRED. The state department-at Washington

# Lubbock, Tex., Jan. 12, 1895.

that makes the stockmen happy. Cat-The official notice of this last action of Germany came to the state depart ment in the following report from W. Henry Robertson, our consul at Hamburg, dated December 22 last: "I have the honor to inform you that by a decree of the Hamburg senate, passed on and selling price on state lands are yesterday and published today, the entry into this port of all ruminating animals and swine from Great Britain and Ireland has been for the present

Lobo wolves are destroying a large decree is the outbreak of the mouth mendo not want is a fair deal. They ask to be part of the calf crop of last year in certain localities. Our commissioners England. England.

part of the call crop of last year in and lot disease in difference in the control of the certain localities. Our commission is England. These animals will still be admitted for coyotes. Quite a number of the here which shall be proven to have left here which shall be proven to have left of the difference in the shall be proven to have left is the shal

thoroughbred Devon herd. ear he will have nothing but th breds on the ranch.

.... "There is now a considerable in Mexican cattle in the local m Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid-Webb of Bellvue, Tex., of Mexican cattle at \$14 per ha 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a num other shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, from day's Fort Worth Gazette de seem to bear out a statement of in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reader Rose, Texas Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Sever. ago, several herds were taker the line into Mexico from Te Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty h the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the c which there is "considerable "he local markets." They Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle find bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only fe inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stocks

marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tama would not supply the Chicago pa with "canning stuff" for a week writer founds this opinion upon or loss personal observation. -- Fa Ranch

Seems to be a case where party of the first part and the of the second part are partly rig partly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that w from Mxico to this and from the inally taken to Mexico from the inally there there have been M cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their foreign shore. However, I elined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over to affect adversely\_the Americ ket. As to the effect in stim eattle growing on the other sid that is another question. is very ceap over there; but th getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dar ssue. He is reliable an posted. ....

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when that the passage of a tariff refo would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when it things worse, we are told that cr reform is the one-particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the country awhile, it might get right again.

I used to think that a headed-scared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m: A cuckoo congressman can gi round the corner the start him hands down for that nature phoolism. John Hare knows go through a crack in the, it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-currenc ers do not seem to be able to the woods through an open the timber.

.... It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th a day or two in the city the ladies derive pleasure from

scalps We have had no rain since Septem-

ber, and the grass is sweet and nutritious. I send you a number of new names

and renewals for your valuable pape LEE K. AUTEN. of the prohibition."

#### RANGE-FEED-PERSONAL.

What is Going on Among the Feeders in South Central Texas.

Taylor, Texas, Jan. 16, 1895. Mr. John Kritser, a cattle buyer of this city, has just bought and shipped

from Pearsall to the Georgetown Oil Mills 450 head of the finest steers ever shipped into Williamson county, They came from the Shiner ranch. W. C. Wright & Co. are feeding 350

of steers from the Reynolds ranch in Nueces county for Eastern markets. The bunch is a very fine lot of, cattle.

Mr. John Landergin, of the firm of Landergin Bros., of Kansas, is here in company with Mr. Lampee, of Drumm<sup>2</sup> dation for the present decree, which Plato Commission company, and wants to buy a string of good feeders or fat cattle. G. E. King & Co., of this city, are

feeding 800 head of fine steers from the Taylor Oil Mills.

Mr. G. E. King is also feeding 450 head of fine beef steers for his own ac-

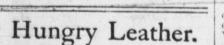
Capt. J. T. Dalton has recently shipped from his celebrated Jersey dairy herd of milch stock, near this city, eight head of fine registered cowsfour of them going to parties at Smith-ville and four of them to a party at Gatesville, who has recently imported some standard-bred males from Illi-

Rain is badly needed by stockmen and farmers of this section, no general rain having fallen in these parts since

#### MINOR H. BROWN.

#### THE BETTER TIMES.

Not since the palmy days of '83 has the cattle abusiness been in a more healthy condition than it has during the past six months. The rains came last summer in the "nick" of time, but in abundance. The grass grew thick and fast, and in consequence of the rapid and wonderful change in the face of mother earth from a barren in last week's issue. The correction is Not since the palmy days of '83 has face of mother earth from a barren in last week's issue. The correction is and desolate waste to a luxurious as follows: Messrs, McCoy and Rumprowth of the finest of grasses, our ery have sold their two circle bar-ranch pattlemen took on renewed vigor and to Messrs. Clark & Plumi of Kar began to replenish their pastures, and thus kept up a lively trade during the latter part of '94. Cattle went, in to whiter in splendid condition, and we 000 are reliably informed than notwith-standing the recent cold weather the shrinkage in flesh is hardly noticeable. Reasonably fair prices have been obtained for the cattle put upon the St.



The natural food of leather is oil. Hard and stiff leather is soft in a

minute with Vacuum Leather Oil.

25c. worth is a fair trial-and your money back if you want it-a swob with each can. For pamphlet, free, "How To TAKE CARE OF LEATHER," send to VACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

cluding the 24th instant, but such ani- Of the Texas Live Stock Associamals are to be slaughtered immediately tion. after their arrival here.

The fourth annual meeting of the The regular legal penalties of fires. Texas Live Stock association will connfiscation will follow any violation vene in the city of San Antonio, on Tuesday, the 12th day of February

It will be noted that the action in this next. This association was organized German ports, so that practically it amounts to national action. It is not possible at present to calculate the exstate. It is pledged to work indus-triously to bring about and maintain reasonable rates of freight over all the act effect upon our own trade of the last decree. A considerable proportion railroads handling Texas live stock, to look after stock yard and commission charges, needed legislation, etc., to dis-cuss and introduce improved methods of the cattle and hogs shipped from the United States to Liverpool, after passing into the possession of the English buyers, is detained for a time in the in breeding, handling, feeding, and marketing all kinds of live stock, and stock yards and finally sold and shipped to Germany. The German to generally work to build up and imove this great and growing industry. government has been aware of this and recently sent a commission to Eng-The executive committee of the asso-clation held a meeting recently in the land. It is alleged that this action was city of Waco, when the following proram was adopted for the coming San Antonio convention, viz. FIRST DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. states over the shoulder of England, Convention will be called to order at the Y. M. C. A. hall, promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, February 12, by for it is believed here that no English

of Texas

Discussion

New business.

ŞECOND DAY -

Unfinished business. New business.

President's annual message. Secretary and treasurer's report. Report of standing committees. Report of special committees.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

E. J. Sandemeyer of Columbus, Texas.

The Benefits to Accrue to Our Indus-

try by the Establishment of Stock Yards and Packing Houses, by W. E.

Skinner of Fort Worth, Tex. Discussion to be led by G. W. Fulton, Jr., of

Fisher, Texas. Discussion to be led by Dr. J. B. Taylor of San Antonio.

AFTERNOON-SECOND DAY.

Reception of new member

grown cattle are shipped to Germany. Georgetown. LIVE STOCK ITEMS. San Antonio

W. H. Godair yesterday bought from Harris Brothers of Childress, of Coke county, 1000 steers 4-year-olds and up, for \$22.50. Mr. Godair will ship these cattle next week to Dublin to feed. John Lovelady shipped from Colorado 214 fat cows to St. Louis. He returned yesterday from Colorado. Ed Eason, who recently assumed en-

tire control of the Sherwood Record, was in the city Monday. . L. C. Dupree received a car load of cattle last Saturday from East Texas

and sold to J. A. Barnett 30 head of horses. John Abe March accompanied Major DeBerry to Sonora yesterday where March Brothers have sold out their in-terest in the firm of DeBerry & March

terest in the firm of DeBerry & March to Major DeBerry. Capt, Sebers, owner of the eVrmont pasture in Schleicher county bought 1000 cows in Callahan county. Mr. Mc-Farland, ranch manager, turned the cattle into the pasture last week.

to Messrs. Clark & Plumb of For Worth for \$105,000, instead of for \$75,-

J. S. Dickey of Coke county, returned a few days ago from San Jacinto, Har-ris, Montgomery and Walker counties, where he traded 55 head of Coke coun-ty horses for 179 head of cattle, nearly all of which are steers .- San Angelo

Standard. Geo. B. Loving & Co., closed the sale of 1000 cows for McCauley & Huffman, of Sulphur Springs, to J. W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., or April delivery. Also 500 feeders to C. A. Moore of Bonham, and Gordon Bros., Sulphur Springs, at \$23.50 per head. - Fort

Worth Gazette. Worth Gazette. John M. Campbell is stocking us his ranch near Del Rio; 2100 head of sheep are expected to arrive today or tomorfrom Cotulla. Messrs. Hughes and McCormack have sold their cattle

ing-second floor.



75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>,

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50,

\$8.75 each. One new gown

of white French satteen.

The material is so soft and

luxurious that it is sure to

Prices of Chemise, Draw-



THE NATIONAL MFC. & IMPORTINC CO., 334 Dearborn Street, Chicago, III. Address of Welcome-By Hon. Thos. H. Franklin of San Antonio. Response by A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, president of Cattle Raisers' association



Our Association: The Advantages of Organization, by A. S. Reed of Fort Worth, Texas. Discussion led by Hon.s Makes a clean sweep of Two Acres at a sitting. man, a boy and a horse can of Chains or rods to handle. The cr first year will pay for the Machine Ulustrated Catalogue ials, also full information concerning our Iron Glan Grub and Stump Machine, Two Horse Hawkeye and other appliances for clearing timber land. Address other appliances for clearing timber land. Address MILNE MANUFACTURING CO., 654 8th St. , Monmouth, III Sunnyside Shetland Pony Farm. For catalogue ad-dress Milne Bros. at above office and number. Breed-ers of Pure Shetland Ponies.



jects of interest to stockmen will be

discussed and acted upon. All the railroads in the state have kindly consented to sell tickets for the kindly consented to sell tickets for the occasion of the forthcoming convention at half fare rates, while the big-hearted and enterprising people of the Alama City are making preparations to enter tain in a royal manner all, who may attend.

and McCormack have sold their cattle interests in Mexico, opposite Del Rio, to E. J. Gay, for the sum of \$45,000. P. H. Rose is moving his cattle from Mexico to Upton pasture in Val Verde county. He says he is in the cattle business to stay unless they give us another McKinley bill. D. C. Denny of Devils river sold his beeves to C. T. Turner of Sonora at \$18 per head, de-This annual gathering of the stockmen of the state will afford a splendid opportunity for them to make new and renew old acquaintances, close up their deals for spring delivery, and generally further both their individual interests and the interest of the stock business at large. It is confidently expected that it will be the largest gathering



s the Standard Work on everything pertaining to incubation and brooding. By special arrangement with Messrs, Von Culin, we are enabled to send TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL one year, and this valuable Book for \$1.50. Renewals just the same as new subscribers. Address, TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, FORT WORTH.

# NEW COTTON BELT TRAIN

To the Traveling Public.

We take pleasure in announcing that, commencing September 30, 1894, the "Cotton Belt Route" will restore trains Nos. 1 and 2 on the Fort Worth division, giving us double daily service between Fort Worth and Memphis, in addition to our present double daily service between Waco and Memphis.

#### Please Note the Following Schedule:

No. 2.	No. 4.	• •	No. 3.	No. 1.
6 55 pm	7 45 a m	Lv	8 05 pm	8 55 a m
200 pm	7 50 a m	LvAr	800 pm	12 05 pm
910 pm	10.05 a m	LvAr	550 pm	635 am
1202 am	100 pm	Lv	255 pm	3 25 a m
9.05 pm	9.20 a m	Lv Fort Worth Ar	630 pm	705 a m
11 08 pm	I1 25 a m	LyAr	430 pm	503 a m
12 45 am	1258 pm	LvAr	252 pm	3 27 a m
	11 05 a m	LvAr	445 pm	
115 am	155 pm	LvAr	155 pm	250 a m
3 35' a m	4 35 pm	LyAr	11 20 a m	12 05 a m
650 am	735 pm	LvAr	815 a m	905 pm
	415 pm	Lv Shreveport Ar	11 25 a m	
1018 am	10 50 pm	LvAr	459 a m	535 pm
120 pm	1 35 a m	LvAr	212 am	235 pm
5 35 pm	5 35 a m	ArFair OaksLv	10 25 pm	10 30 a m
8 45 pm	845 a m	Ar	700 pm	740 a m

These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclinig Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers, between Fort Worth and Memphis and Waco and Memphis, without change. The Cotton Belt route is the only line operating solid through trains without change between Texas and Memphis. We trust that this unexcelled train service will receive due appreciation at your hands by our receiving a good share of your patronage to the old states

A. A. GLISSON, S. G. WARNER, A. W. LABEAUME, Y. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex. G. P. A., Tyler, Tex. G. P. & T. A., St. Louis. Me.

Our Live Stock Industry an Important Factor in the Material Prosperity of Texas, by Col. E. R. Lane of San Antonio, Texas. Discussion to be led by Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKorth Texas. Texas Fever: Is There Such a Thing? and How Propagated, by Hon. R. J. Kleburg of Alice, Texas. Discussion led by Hon. Thorp Andrews of Fort Worth.

#### TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

#### HORSES AND MULES.

FACTS ABOUT MULES. In the general depression, the low price of horses and mules is attributed to the rapid substitution of electrical and other motors in the street car service of towns and cities. The sec-retary of agriculture in his report says: service of towns and cities. The sec-retary of agriculture in his report says: There has been a slight general in-crease in the number of mules, the aggregate in January 1894, being 2,352,231, against 2,331,128 in January 1893, an increase of a little over 21,000. The average value of the nule from the same source, has declined from \$70.68 in Jan-uary 1893, to \$62.17 the same date the present year, decrease per head \$8.51. It would appear from this showing that the mule would not prove the most profitable animal to breed; but when compared with other farm animals it is well to hold on to the mule. From the same authority horses show a de-crease in number 125,663 and decrease in price \$13.39 in 1894, as compared with The value of mules' in 1894, was \$146,232,811.

Missouri can boast of the largest number of mules of any state, January 1894, the number being 256,828, valued at \$45.51 each, Texas comes next with 253,839, average price \$44.72 each, then Tennessee, 198,171, average price \$58.92, Georgia, 161,204, average price \$88.34, Mississippi 150,860, average price \$67.01, Kentucky 150,225, average price \$54.94. There are only 8296 mules in New Jerbut the average puice per head \$101.09 is the highest of any state. South comes next in highest price Carolina \$95.93 with 95,994 mules in the state.

AFTER JOHN BULL'S MONEY.

8

It has now been definitely decided that the horses belonging to Richard Croker and M. F. Dwyer, which are to uphold the American colors on the English turf the coming season, will be shipped for their new training ground next Saturday.

This rather sudden departure is made in order that Dobbins, Banquet, Harry Reed, Stonenell, Don Alonzo and the other thoroughbreds may have an op he was 16 he was campaigned with portunity to recuperate from the effects great severity, trotting a large num-of their sea voyage and become accliber of races, many of them to wagon, portunity to recuperate from the effects mated before the opening of the campaign in April, when they are engaged to race.

Messrs. Croker and Dwyer have arranged to send their formidable stable over by the Mississippi of the Atlantic transport line. Hardy Campbell, the trainer of the Dwyer-Croker horses, is to accompany them on the voyage, and the noted four-in-hand whip, Fred Ashenden who goes by the same steam Ashenden, who goes by the same steamer, and as an experienced trans-Atlan-tic shipper of horseflesh, will assist time of his death he was already re-Campbell in looking out for the welfare of the stable animals. It is understood that Ashenden goes abroad to consult with the two Americans who have reably prominent, among its more sen-sational members being John R. 'encently purchased the Brighton coach, "Old Times," relative to purchasing a stable of American horses to be used on the coach next summer. Messrs. Dwyer and Croker will fol-

low their horses and trainer to Eng-land in time to view the first essay of d in time to view the first essay of American thoroughbreds against 2:09 1-2; Ellard, 2:09 3-4; Dandy Jim, ne cracks of the English turf. Mr. Dwyer's consignment includes 2:10 1-4; David B., 2:10 1-4, and Beau-zetta, 2:12 3-4, the largest winning threethe cracks of the English turf.

Don Alonzo, Harry Reed, Banquet, Stonenell and a promising 2-year-old. Mr. Croker will send six good ones-Dobbins, Herbert, Montauk, True Blue and a couple of green 2-year-olds.

MIGHTY GEORGE WILKES. George Wilkes, who was foaled in 1856, died at the age of 26. His stud career, which may properly be said not to have begun until he was 17, covered but nine seasons, yet in that time he

Worth Business College, reports a large attendance. The faculty is made up of experienced business menaccomplished such marvels that he may without presumtion, be called the greatest of modern trotting sires, says an exchange. In the first generation he is represented by 79 standard per-

-Kentucky Stock Farm.

That old and solid school, the Fort

formers, headed by Harry Wilkes, 2:13 1-2, for many years the acknowledged champion trotter of the racing world whose victories were gained and repu-tation made before the advent of the "kite" or "bicycle sulky." From his

they are inexcusable. The farmer who exposes his cows to such conditions has no right to complain of low prices and lack of customers. On the con-16 others in 2:20 or better. trary, he should be fined for imperill-His sons as sires embrace a mighty ing the public health by attempting to phalanx of 94, and among them are many of the formest now standing for place on the market a tainted article which is liable to spread disease. If service in this country. Their sons in farmers would only unite and bind turn and daughters are breeding on in the most amazing way, until the family themselves to observe scrupulous cleaniness in all the branches of milk proof George Wilkes has become the larg-est and most popular in the trotting world. Nor is its position due solely to its wonderful numerical strength, for

ductions they might readily double its consumption. The "cowy" odor and the black sediment are the greatest hindrances to the rapid development of the as it is the greatest in numbers, so it is the most prolific in the production of industry. FOOD OF SUPPORT.

Self-preserva-

DAIRY.

The principal causes of impure milk

Impure air in the milking place,

the high rate of speed which makes record-breaking a possibility. The head of the house was once him-self the champion stallion, and since Farmers should bear in mind that a cow needs a certain amount of food more than one champion record has been created by the members of his support; that is, to build up waste tis-sues, keep up animal heat and supply dynasty, and one after another have proceeded to "add to golden numbers" the wear on the muscular system pro-duced by locomotion, Self-preservauntil it would be far easier to say what "fastest on record" they have not held tion is one of the first laws of nature. So every animal first uses food nutrients to supply all its bodily wants; whatever it eats and assimilates over than what ones they have. George Wilkes, was, as we have said; foaled in 1856, and was bred by Col. Felter, of Newburg, N. Y. He was

are:

and above its own wants it converts either into new flesh or milk. It is therefore of great importance that an sired by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out animal acquires the habit of eating much food. Cows, especially, should of a mare named Dolly Spanker, whose pedigree is recorded as by Henry Clay. have all they can eat every day in the out of Telegraph by Baker's High lander, which version, once regarded as year. The cows at the world's fair fully established, has, in the light of re-doubt, so much so that it is regarded as highly probable that the true version age ration is the reason they made such a fine record. They gave \$1.13 has not and never will be disclosed. Howbeit, Dolly Spanker died shortly after giving birth to her foal, and George Wilkes was "brought up on the worth of butter for every hundred pounds of dry matter eaten, which bottle." He was a dark brown, with cost 74 cents, leaving a net profit of one white hind foot, and stood at ma-, 40 cents for every hundred pounds of dry matter. The only way cows can be trained to do that amount of work turity 15 hands high, but was a horse of tremendous muscular power, and the greatest wear and tear quality. His debut on the turf was made in his fiveis by regular and constant heavy feed-

It is not an unusal thing for a cow year-old form, and from that time until of the right type to return nearly three times the net profit that one of the beef type will. We are very much in of which he won 21, and 56 heats in 2:30 or better. His record was made at need of more knowledge on the amount of food of support required by dairy cows. If we assume that it requires Providence, R. I., October 13, 1868, and was at that time the fastest on record \$30 worth of feed to support a cow well, and butter brings 20 cents a pound, it will take 125 pounds of butter o pay for her keep; so it is in to have cows whose annual tant yield far exceeds this amount. In fact it should be the aim of all farmers to keep cows that make 300 pounds a region he was derisively entitled "Bill Simmons' baked-up pony," but at the This can easily be accomplished year. by breeding to good dairy sires and

feeding liberally .- Farm, Stock and cognized as the greatest sire within the Home borders of the state. During the season just closed the Wilkes family has again been remark-STRIPPINGS. Creamery butter outsells dairy butter in the market because the best farm

(4), 2:03 3-4; Joe Patchen, 2:04; Online (4), 2:04; Rubinstein (4), 2:08 and Whiritbutter is sold to private customers, and does not reach the market. The gig (3), 2:10, among the pacers, and Ralph Wilkes, 2:06 3-4; Trevillian, 2:08 poorer grades go to the country stores and determine the rating of "dairy butter." The perplexities of setting the milk for gravity raising, care of utensils and anxiety in waiting for the cream year-old of the year, among the trot-ters. The last year's table showed a to rise, are all done away with by the separator, which divides instantan-

total of 1665 descendants of George Wilkes in the 2:30 list; during 1894 there eously the newly drawn milk into two skim milk and pure cream. parts has been a gain of 603-over 36 per cent -making 2268 in all. Of tehse 651, or The failure of many creameries, and the disrepute into whicr a great deal almost 25 per cent., are in the 2:20 list.

of creamery butter has fallen, have all worked together to produce a healthful and lasting revival of interest in the farm dairy. With modern improvements the farmer can now make the best butter in his own dairy. Since the advent of the separato

work, and have it always at the same degree of ripeness, regardless of the weather or surroundings.

In a private dairy of Jerseys there is full play for one's genius, and a man works best with that for which he has bad food, foul water and filth; and as a love. If he can not knock out a profit from such a herd he has no busithey are all causes readily controlled ness with one. What a good conscience one can have when it comes to selling one or trading it to his neighbor! -Exercise judgment and having an average amount of "good luck," one out of two heifer calves from good

stock may turn out good enough to keep, and now and then there well be an extra milker among them, but with scrubs there is no such proportion by a great deal.

Do not feed by guess work. In ascertaining whether or not a cow' is unprofitable, not only is it necessary to know how much milk and butter she

produces, but also how much it costs to produce it. Every problem in a farmer's life is a double one. Stop churning when the butter is in kernels about the size of wheat, and pour into the churn a pail or two of cold water, to prevent the grains from massing together. The butter can be salted while in granular condition, and a little pressing will liberate the brine and put the product in form for mar-

ket. When a calf is drinking milk it should be fed slowly and with inter-vals of rest and cold milk should never be given, as this chills the stomach and provokes indigestion. comes gorged, give a little soda, fol-

lowing with raw linseed or castor oil God food never creates the character nor temperament of a cow, nor makes of her a good dairy animal, any more than it will make a race horse out of a plug plodder. It supports the ani-mal, but will never make a good cow out of a small milker, and there is no wasting effort. Milk is essential on the farm even if

no milk or butter is sold. The young calves, colts, pigs and chickens should have milk; the pigs want it all the year around, after the calves and colts have outgrown it. It should be fed liberally, too, and will be found a very profitable product.

SITUATION WANTED. A lady with son 14 years old wants a situation as housekeeper for widower on ranch or stock farm. Boy can and will make himself generally useful. Address M. E. G., care Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

#### Important Information.

The "Rock Island Route" is now running through vestibule sleeping-cars running through vesibule sleeping-cars between Texas and Colorado, leaving Fort Worth daily at 8:15 p. m., and ar-riving in Denver at 7:45 second morn-ing. If you intend making a business or pleasure trip to Colorado this summer, call on your nearest ticket agent, or address the undersigned for folders, rates or information. It is needless to add that we still continue to run the "Flyer" to Kansas City and Chicago with out change of

cars. Purchase your tickets via "The Great Rock Island Route," and get full value for your money. J. C. McCABE, G. P. A.,

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Has but one competitor on earth. Its editor has not been "a fancier all his life," has set hens and raised chickens only nine years. Its printer is one of the "unprac

tical" kind. This is a new departure, try us. Subscription price 50 cents per year. It reaches more buyers in the South-west than any of the first-class journals, therefore the best advertising me dium. Sample copies free. SOUTHERN POULTRY JOURNAL,

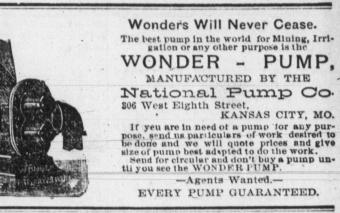
Nehces, Texas.



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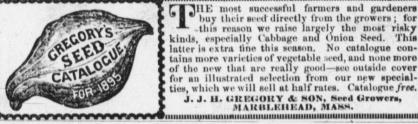
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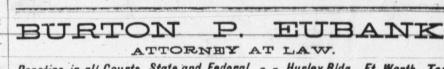


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Give us full description, price, terms, etc., of any cattle you may have for sale. If your prices are reasonable we will send you a buyer.

If you are a buyer, advise us fully as to what you want. We can save you a lot of time and trouble by referring you to some one of our numerous clients who wants to sell just the number and kind of cattle you want to buy. We are well equipped for handling our business and confidently believe we can make it to the interest of both buyers and sellers to transact their business through us.

It is no trouble for us to answer letters, we therefore invite correspondence from both buyers and sellers, and respectfully invite our friends to call on us when in Fort Worth. - OFFICE OPPOSITE DELAWARE, Formerly Pickwick Hotel.

f feeding cotton seed form, by such promirities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Dairy-

APRIL, 1880.

s for which we are labor

ever be injected i to be discussed in any s of the institute by

nposed of George V

ics or political quest

was then select

officer for the next

. Billups was elected

H. Willingham- and J.

s selected and empowered , all the duties incumbent

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iment was then taken to

t 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7 in March, 1895. 7. BILLUPS, Secretary,

STING EXPERIMENTS.

ge Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

ld your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an oppor-

ble, the cause of the death

1 must say that we

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One of these in beef cat-

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This work is in charge of

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etter equipped to carry on

to a successful conclusion one else in the South.

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In feeding pigs.

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that I have been unable you sooner and hoping that not be entirely too late, 1 J. H. CONNELL,

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mange Judd Farme 6.336.0 0 during 189 while the value decreased 292. 1s about 10.000.000 according the agricultural de-

Georgia, Mr. Northen ugh agriculturist and an able such subjects.

ian E. M. Thoman estimates e are 207.000,000 bushels on maining in the hands of farm gainst 172.005,000 a year ago. stimates (Le present condition wing crop at 34.2 per cent, as .2 per cent in 1894. ed should be on every farm. lettuce, radishes and enions rown all winter in hot-beds

ring garden can be advanced rmers of Aississippi have

pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the

having a big fight in the

mechanical codege of tha al college only twenty-two students agriculture and mechanics, college will some day ge a shaking r. It is the com-leultural so loties of Missourf it work. When farmers have it work. When farmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politi-ny. Texas agriculture should ny. Texas agriculture should ard of agriculture also. Jus-ndustries should come from and not from class agi political revolutions.

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branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully authori receive subscriptions. contract vertising and generally rep The Journal. All communic in connection with this depar should be addressed to him.

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle ar scarée in that country; that the have been mostly marketed meat centers, and the threes : ......

Maj. Keeran of the Victoria c was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what an by Bennett & West and O'Brie steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Ber Poland China cross makes th ranch hog. That is the sort he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, V ........

Nat Powell, the Golida coun dealer, has gone to Missourl fo of young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, proprietors, was Joarnal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome ca of their throroughbred Polled herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in the if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and son people to come in and buy son would be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it woul that, considering our fine climat low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mol than ever to help, wouldn't i good time for Texas land ow make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and we them now more than we did t debt and low values for our make the struggle a hard one. we do get them headed this way let's not jump the price on the as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichita country, is down after a con thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of Withe Bros., South Texas, is here afte ers. Fed and marketed alread winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they for well; .....

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass on tion that a land bonus of \$650 raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties. Wh produce of the great lower Miss river valley comes down through to market, who can estimate her

.... Al McFadden says if the bu good enough, some dandy ye may be raised from tolerably c A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepar

Texas Stock and Farm Journal. hibiting the importation of English meat, dead or alivé. As England never has been a meat exporting country, this is plainly a lick at America. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY \_\_\_\_BY\_\_\_\_ The Stock Journal Publishing Co., 607 Main Street, Opposite Hotel Pickwick. FORT WORTH. - - TEXAS.

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Subscribers who desire a change of address will please give both present and future postoffice.

Attend the Farmers' congress, which meets at the Fort Worth union stock yards February 19.

Attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock association of San Antonio, February 12-14. You will have a big time, and besides it is directly to your lieved. interest to be on hand.

This year will not witness as many Farmers' Congress in Fort Worth at cattle driven and shipped from Texas even date with the Texas Swine to the Indian Teritory for grass as for Raisers' association meeting, has been the past three or four years. There is carried on with vigor, and it now rests with the farmers themselves as to so much grass in Texas that this whether or not this important meetmove is rendered unnecessary.

ing shall be a success. The co-opera-The Texas State Swine Breeders association meets at Fort Worth union State Grange, and Hon. Evan Jones, stock yards February 19. A chance is offered to learn a great deal about liance, has been solicited by the manahogs, a subject of great importance to farmers of Texas just now, and they should be present in great numbers,

Tre burning of the Cotton Palace at of Trade. Up to going to press no ans-Waco was a calamity to the state, and wer has been received to the invitation for the good of Texas, the Journal hopes that it will be rebuilt in time for another exposition. It is understood that Waco's plucky citizens will begin have the interests of the farmers at the work of rebuilding at once.

The farmers of Texas need not fear reduced rate for this meeting, and the over production if they units in di-. only thing remaining to make the meetversifying their crops. Cut down the ing one of importance to the afrmers acreage if necessary, and force the yield by thorough and more intensive would be useless to enumerate the reacultivation. Expenses are curtailed by sons why the farmers should come, as a decreased acreage, and production is the condition in which they now find increased by intensive cultivation. themselves is sufficient.

A convention has been called to meet at Houston, Tex., February 19, to make reach the Journal's exchange tarecommendations on the subject of ble every week, good, bad and indifferbetter roads. This is an important ent. The majority of these papers are question and the convention should published in country towns, where be well attended. It is however rather there advertising patronage is gov-

of attention at this . session of the Texas legislature. The railroads, recognizing the importance of the live stock industry of

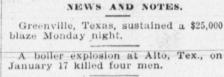
the state have come to the front with The secretary of agriculture has sent in one-fare rate for the round trip, and although a good many of the "boys" a bill to both houses of congress providing that hereafter all of the seed feel a little bit unused to paying railand plant distribution be done through | road fare, they can readily afford for the different agricultural experiment this one time to give up a half rate stations, and then only to persons ento attend a meeting of such vast imgaging to make full tests and report portance.

results to the stations, the seeds and The city of San Antonio, linked with plants to be purchased by the stations every event in the early history of with a view of their adaptability to Texas, is one of the most desirable locations. This loks like a much betspots to visit in the vast Southwest, ter plan than the indiscriminate waste and these who have not experienced heretofore indulged in, and from the pleasure of a sight of this really which no returns ever came in a way beautiful, interesting and historical of reporting experiments made with the city, should not overlook this opporseed sent out. This bill should pass. tunity. Not one of the least things

connected with San Antonio is the The breeders of thoroughbred swine wide-open hospitality of her citizens, who believe that Texans are not alive and in this instance they have promto the necessity of buying the best that ised to out-do themeslves in seeing that money can reach, are invited to atevery visitor within the city's gates tend the Texas State Swine Breeders' during the sesion of the association convention which mets in Fort Worth, shall have such a time that he will February 19. A writer from this state straightway want to take up his abode in the Swine Breeders' Journal says in their midst.

that Texans are not educated up to Every stockman and farmer in the good prices on thoroughbred stock. Had state should not only attend himself, this gentleman attended the last Dalbut should take his wife and family las fair and sized up the display of along. The latter will enjoy the city high-priced registered stock on exand the festivities from start to finish, hibition, he would have concluded difand they should be taken by all means. ferent from his statement mentioned Elsewhere is the formal program above. The state of Texas today is the prepared for the session of the assobest market extant for high-priced ciation, from which it will be seen registered swine, if the testimony of many points of vital interest to the breeders of other states can be bestockmen will be discussed, besides there will be other and important

questions come up for consideration The preliminary work of holding a not mentioned on the program.



tion of Hon. J. B. Long, master of the A revolution against the present government is in progress in Hawaii. president of the Texas Farmers' Al-A fierce blizzard prevailed at many

Northwestern points during the week ger of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, the editor of the farm department of Horace Chilton was elected United aes senator Tuesday to succeed Hon. the Fort Worth Gazette, the editor of

Richard Coke. this paper, and the Fort Worth Board Governor Mosely of the Chickasaw Nation, is said to have died on the

sent these gentlemen, but their hearty 11th instant, support of the movement can be The San Antonio grand jury has incounted on, as they both are known to dicted several prominent citizens for election frauds.

heart. The railroad companies have An earthquake killed thousands of signified their willingness to make a people in a town of Persia on Tuesday of last week.

A Waco negress shot and killed her divorced husband to keep him from and the state is a full attendance. It marrying again.

> The national gold reserve is getting near the danger line, and another bond issue is imminent. Prairle fires south of Eagle Lake,

About two hundred state papers Texas, have destroyed an immense amount of range. The Weatherford Mineral Wells and Northwestern railroad will probably be built to Fort Worth.

The Texas Salt company with exunfortunate that the good roads con- erned by their circulation among the tensive works at Colorado City, has vention and the farmers congress people of the county and territory con- passed into the hands of a receiver.



#### CATTLE FOR SALE. New Presses, Type and Material. Large list of cattle of any age, class First-class work in every respect. or grade, for sale. Parties interested in the purchase of cattle of any descrip-

tion would do well to call upon or cor-respond with me. P. T. ANDREWS & CO., B. F. DARLINGTON, Opposite Southern Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

#### BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Cape Jasamine Stock and Poultry Farm. J. W. SMITH, Kilgore, Tex.

Herd of registered Poland-China swine headed by Royal Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, 2d, out of Waxauna, one of Mr. Bobint's best sows. Black Langshans, Brown Leghorns and White P. Rocks of most noted strains and good individuals. Eggs \$2 per 13; discount in large orders. Visitors wel-come. Correspondence solicited. If fair dealing and No. 1 blood at low figures will please you, we can do it.

FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE. From the best strains of Light Brah-mas, Black Langshans, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-ting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corre-spondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit. Texas.

Stock and Eggs from over 35 varieties land and water fowls. Also Poland Chi-na hogs. Send stamp for fine 30-page catalogue, giving receipts and valuable information. P. MEYERS & SON, Stoutsville, Ohlo.

80--SHORT HORN BULLS--80 I have for sale 30 bull calves, also 25 yearlings and 25 two-year-old bulls, Essay extra quality. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Mo., Cooper Co. J. D. CALDWELL, Brownwood, Texas. Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Berkshire Hogs and Black Langshan Chickens. Wm. O'CONNOH, Taylor, Texas. Breeder of thorodughbred Poland China Hogs of the best families. Pige 2½ to 3 months old, \$10. All stock guaranteed as represented. Hereford Park Stock Farm. Rhome, Wise County, Texas. RHOME & POWELL, Proprietors. Breeders and Inporters of Pure Bred Hereford Uattle. Blue Mound Blooded Stock Farm. J. W. BURGESS, Proprietor. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. BREEDER OF REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE Young stock for sale at all times. Write for prices. SAN GABRIEL STOCK FARM

D. H. & J. W. SNYDER, Props. GEORGETOWN, - - TEXAS. BREEDERS OF PURE BRED Percherons and French Coach Stallions A fine list of which are for sale. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FOR SALE. I have for sale, and hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle. FOR PRICES WRITE TO P. C. WELBORN, - Handley, Texas. Registered and Gradea HEREFORD BULLS AND HEIFERS. PURE BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS All from imported prize winners. -ALSO-MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. FOR SALE BY W. S. IKARD, - - Henrietta, Texas.

#### TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

thoroughbred Devon herd. ear he will have nothing but th breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerable in Mexican cattle in the local m Recently J. H. Campbell & Co., Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., 45 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per he 349 héad to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a num other shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, from day's Fort Worth Gazette em to bear out a statement e in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently, - Reader Rose, Texas.

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Sever ago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Tex Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty 1 the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the c which there is "considerable t the local markets." They a Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle fin bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only few. inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tama yould not supply the Chicago pa with "eanning stuff" for a we writer founds this opinion up or less personal observation. Fa

Seems to be a case where irty of the first part and th of the second part are partly rig artly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from th and then there have been A cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their h a foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ve to affect adversely the America ket. As to the effect in stim cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. Th is very ceap over there; but th getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Day issue. He is reliable in this posted. ....

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when that the passage of a tariff refo would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when 1 things worse, we are told that cu reform is the one particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the count awhile, it might get right again.

I used to think that a headedscared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can giv round the corner the start him hands down for that natura phoolism. John Hare knows go through a crack in the f it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-curren ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an ope. the timber. \*\*\*\*'\*

It looks had to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th a day or two in the city. the ladies derive pleasure from

should be fixed for the same date.

The farmers and stockmen of this state have many a lesson to learn on the subject of economy in feeding. The amount of roughness and good feed that goes to waste every year in Texas would fatten every animal in the state. This is a part of intensive farming. which not only makes every acre produce to its full capacity, but utilizes everything that grows for feed.

Hon. A. J. Rose, commissioner of agriculture, insurance, statistics and history, of Texas, in a letter to the Journal says that he will do what he can individually to promote the State Farmers' congress at Fort Worth, and wishes cordially that many farmers ations may result in much good to the state.

At this time of year the successful farmer or any other, shrewd business man, has the plans for his years work laid out. On account of the unsettled condition of things concerning farming in Texas, there is yet some hesitation among the farmers about the disposition of their ground for the year. Bet -. ter attend the farmers congress, which will no doubt reach conclusions that will be beneficial.

Do not forget that early in 1896 Fort Worth is going to celebrate the admission of Texas into the Union with an exposition befitting the commemoration of so important an event. The citizens of Fort Worth have taken hold of the matter and the affair will be put through with their characteristic vim and enterprise. The thing for outsiders to do is to begin considering just what they are going to contribute to the exposition besides their valuable presence.

You cannot buy pork as cheap as you can produce it; you cannot buy butter and milk, poultry and eggs, vegetables, fruit, beef, mutton, honey, molasses, or any other of the necessaries without paying the middleman a profit, and the sooner you grasp this idea and keep it always in sight, and produce every one of these things that you can, Texas Live Stock asociation, which the sooner will you be a true farmerand a self-sustainer, and until you do you will keep on putting in your hard tory of the organization. Throughout licks to keep up the man who stands the past history of the association the between you and prosperity.

When the big packers made a laugh-

tiguous. For the past month the big dailies and the agricultural press of the state have been calling attention to and agitating the holding of a

Farmers' congress and the semi-annual meeting of the State Swine Breeders' association at Fort Worth, on February 19, and in that time if there has been a single mention of these two event in any one of these papers the Journal has failed to see it. During that time if there has been a single

issue of any one of these papers that has failed to treat the income tax, the visit of Senator Hill to Mr. Cleveland, or the financial problem, it too, was overloked. The weekly papers of other states have considered these two items of sufficient importance to note at some length. The local press of will be present and that their deliber- Texas is a fine institution, and does credit to the state in which it is published, but when the interests of the

people for whom it is supposed to labor are at stake, it is as silent as the state legislature is when a bill calling for an appropriation for the advancement of the live stock or agricultural industries of the state is presented.

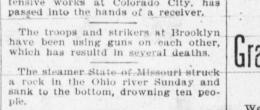
#### SOME SWINE QUERIES.

In view of the near approach of the State Swine Raisers Association and 'Farmers' Congress in this elty, and the increased interest being displayed in hog raising in this state, Texas Stock and Farm Journal would like for some of its readers to answer the following questions: Can 50 cent corn be fed to hogs at a profit? Are Texas hogs as liable to disease are are the hogs of other states? Can hogs be raised as cheaply in Texas as in other states? Do you regard a straight or a com-

bination of breeds as making the most desirable all around hog? What breed or combination of breeds do you think fills the bill? Reasons for your views on the above questions and, such other thoughts pertaining to the swine industry that might suggest themselves would prove of great interest and the Journal would like to have a great number of replies to the above ques-

tions. SAN ANTONIO, FEB. 12-13. The fourth annu al meeting of the convenes at San Antonio, February 12-13, promises to be the best in the hislive stock industry in Texas was under

the ban of depression, and stockmen did not feel much like jubilating over ing matter of the recent embargo what they considered a corpse. Even against American meat by Germany, now two important branches of the inher allies and dependencies, saying all dustry-horses and sheep-are flounthat would be necessary to get their dering in the mire of adversity, but the product into continental Europe would outlook for these is brighter than fo be to ship it to England, where it several months past, and those enwould be disguised as a product of gaged in horse and sheep raising will. that country and sent in the same as benefit themselves and their business before they reckoned without their by attending this meeting and deliberhost. Some word of their scheme ating on some of the important existmust have reached the Teutons, the ing needs in the way of legislation and latest report being that they have transportation subjects, especially the gone the packers one better by pro- former, which will receive a great deal | Texas.



The Galveston cotton exchange has issued a circular urging the reduction of 25 per cent in the cotton acreage

The president of Mexico has notified Gautamala that Mexico will not con-cede an inch in the boundary dispute, and war will certainly follow

M. Felix Faure, minister of marine the recent French cabinet, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Perier, the French president.

'The Waco Cotton Palacé burned Saturday night at a los of \$60,000 with insurance of \$16,000. The fire is sup-posed to be the work of incendiaries. It will be rebuilt at once.

Andrew Jackson, a negro who killed Henry Dyke, a farmer, shooting him down in cold blod after having fired his barns to draw him away from his house, October last, was hanged at Clarkesville Friday.

State Senator Gage has introduced a bill in the Texas legislature, the pro-visions of which are that the posses-sion of cattle, horses and mules with burnt brands thereon is declared to be prima facie unlawful.

The emperor of China has issued an edict condemning to death admirals and generals who were in the defense of Port Arthur. He says if the Japan-ese take Pekin he will sacrifice himself on the altar of his country.

IT SHARPENS the apetite, improves digestion, and restores health and vigor; all the organs of the body are aroused to healthy ac n by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical scovery. More than all, the liverand that's the key to the whole system. You have pure blood or poisonous blood, just as your fiver chooses. The blood controls the health, the liver controls the blood, the "Discovery" conols the liver.

You can escape just about half the is that flesh is heir to, by being ready for them. Brace the system up with this medicine, which prevents as well as cures. For all diseases caused by a disordered liver or impure blood-dys-pendia billourage pepsia, billousness, the most stubborn skin, scalp and scrofulous affections,

the "Discovery" is the only remedy so certain and effective and that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or You pay only for the good you get.

FOR SALE.

Ranch buggies, Concord buggies, with hand buff, full leather Climax gear; no bolts to get loose and rattle. Warranted. Send for cata-logde. N. F. HOOD, 210 W. Second Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

I am well pleased and shall do all can to circulate your paper .- John J.

Adams. I cannot do without your valuable paper .-- G. T. Becknell.

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths. de all kinds of work, such as repairing, ine painting, trimming and horseshoe-ing. New work built to order, and sat-isfaction guaranteed. Second-hand bug-ues and phaetons for sale. Fort Worth.



EVERYTHING IN THE SEED LINE.

ANSY PILLS

Specialties: Seed Corn. Tree Se



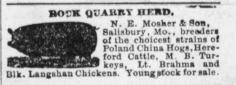
SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS, 1339 ARCH ST., PHILA PA.

Apparatus for Deformities, Trusser Knee Caps, Elastio Stockings, Etc.

SHADE PARK STOCK FARM

Kaufman, Texas. Registered Poland China, Essex and Berkshire wine. 100 head ready for immediate shipment. The finest collection that ever graced our farms. Can furnish any number not related. Nothing but animals with individual merit and popular i ceding admitted into our herds. Come and see our stock and be convinced, or write as.

ELMWOOD POULTRY FARM, R. A. Corbett, LMWOOD POULTRY FARM, R. A. CORBETT, Froprietor, Baird, Texas. The oldest es-tablished poultry yard in Texas. and have won more first premiums than any breeder in the State. Breed the following standard breeds: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, White Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs for hatching, \$2 for 13; \$6 for 39. B. A. CORBETT.



FOR SALE. 850 4 and 5-year-old steers in the spring, 300 1-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also pure-bred Poland China pigs. Prices to suit M. R. KENNEDY, Taylor, Texas. the times.





# TENNESSEE JERSEYS

#### World's Fair Blood.

Choice heifers, close up in blood to the "little big cow" of the World's Fair Romp's Princess 51185. Three young bull, five months old, out of tested daughters of the great Coomassie bull, King Koffee, Jr., 12317, sired by pure Stoke Pogis, St. Lambert bull. Splendid individuals with gilt-edge pedigrees. Apply at once and state what you want.

W. GETTYS. Ingleside Farm, Athens. Tenn.

POST OAK POULTRY YARDS, Breeders of Thoroughbred Poultry and Poland China Swine.

Handley, Tex. A. G. Fowler, Prop. My stocks consists of the following varities: Cornish Indian Games; Silver Wyandiottes; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Partridge Cochins; Light Brahmas. Eggs in season, \$2 for 13, except the Cornish Indian Games, which are \$3 for 13. No fowls for sale this fall, State agent for the Monitor Incubator and Brooder. Orders taken for all Poultry supplies. I am also a breeder of registered Poland China Swine. Texas raised young stock for sale. Correspondence solicited and satisfac-



tion guaranteed.

#### TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

#### HOUSEHOLD.

LYE HOMINY. Take some old heavy cloth such as thick towling, make into little sacks enough to hold one-half gallon wood ashes, if the ashes are very strong, if not one gallon. Fill the sacks with ashes, put four or five gallons of water in an iron kettle, throw in the sacks of ashes, let boil until the water will bite severely when touched to the ton-gue. Now remove the ashes, and throw In as much shelled white corn as the lye will cover well. Let boil until the hulls will come off easily by rubbing corn briskly between the hands. Now dip the corn all out into a clean vessel throwing what lye remains away. Cover the corn with water, let soak a few minutes, rubbing and stirring the corn well with the hands. Now wash out and return to the kettle, cover with clean water, put to boil, let boil several minutes, remove again, throw away the water, wash as before, return to the kettle, cover with clean water and boil as before. It will need to be washed and put to cook in clear water three or four times, according to the strength of the lye, when it will be very white and can be cooked in the last water until the grain begins to burst, when it is ready for use and if kept in a cool place it will keep till spring. Do not let it freeze, as it in-

jures the taste of it. To prepare lye hominy for the table put one quart hominy to cook in a saucepan, cover with new milk, add one tablespoon butter, salt to suit the taste. When it begins to boil stir in one tablespoon of flour which has been moistened with milk. Sugar can be added if it suits the taste.

Fried hominy: Have hot fryings ready, throw in the hominy, salt and pepper, stir often and fry till the grains are very brown.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES. For slight cuts there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage . than common, ulazed brown wrapping paper, such as is used by marketmen. and grocers; a piece to be bound over the wound.

The pain of a burn or scald can be instantly relieved by the use of bi-carbonate of soda. Put two table-spoonfuls of soda in half a cup of water. Wet a piece of linen cloth in the solution and lay it on the burn. pain will disappear as if by magic. If the burn is so deep that the skin has peeled off, dredge the dry soda directly on the parts affected. Another exon the parts affected. Another ex-cellent remedy is equal parts of lin-

seed oil and lime water. Croup, it is said, can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. Mix a teaspoonful of powdered alum with twice its amount of sugar, and administer it as quickly as Almost instantaneous relief possible will follow.

To stop bleeding from a cut bind on a handful of flour. To remove discoloration from bruises,

apply a cloth wrung out in very hot water and renew frequently until the pain ceases or apply raw beefsteak.

Coffee pounded in a mortar and coasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myin and spinkice on the noor and furniture of a sick room are excellent deoderizers.

The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few hours.

Sufferers from asthma should get a iskrat skin and wear it over their lungs, with fur side next to the body. It is said to bring certain relief.

Powdered starch is an excellent preventive of chapping of the hands, when it is rubbed over them after washing and drying them thoroughly. It will also prevent the needle in sewng from sticking and becoming rusty It is therefore well to have a small box of it in the workbox or basket, and near your wash basin.



without representation, no wonder Patthe best of my ability a round-up, as is Roaming over the vast prairies are millions of cattle, which twice a year millions of cattle, which twice a year are gathered into bunches, or herds, a glance where we are drifting. In America the fires of communism are and accounted for and marked. It is these semi-annual round-ups and smouldering in the ashes of discontent, brandings, in which the typical Texas in every populous city in the United cowboy is the prime mover, and the states. It only has to be fanned into exciting attending circumstances that a blaze; then it is you will hear the cries of distruction to persons and prop-erty. Why not stop and let us reason lend color to this one feature of Western life.

together. Have we lost our patriot The cowboy is now looking forward and planning for the coming spring ism and our loyalty through greed for round-up. Before spring comes every detail is well studied. The respective "out-fits," composed of from thirty to forty cowboys, with a cook, have their own ranges to ride. Generally the ranges are about twenty miles square. Each outfit has its own corral—a point to which all cattle in that district are driven. As a rule there cor-rals ar circular, and from 150 to 300 feet in diameter. The start for the range ride is made in the early morning, and by noon the herds are within sight of the corral, and then the "cutting" process begins on what is known as the "mill ground," which is a level tract of land. Around the outer edge of the mill ground the cowboys ride, keeping the cattle on the move, but under control. It is at this point that, working in pairs, they cut out the cows of their brand, with the caives run-ning by their side, and drive them into corral. Next they separate the "strays," or those steers and cows branded with marks of another range. They make a note of these strays and advise the owners. Last in the oper-ation, the cowboys herd the steers of their brand, not wanted for th market, and stampede and allow them to roam for another six months. After this is done the cowboys go into the pen, where a large fire is built for

heating the branding irons. irons are divided into two classes-the brand used for cattle allowed to run on the range, and the "yafd" brand. The former is crudely made, but the latter is a studied and registered combination of letters of a fixed design In the corral three cowboys "work in" the herd and drag the calves to the fire, where the respective ear marks are cut and brands burned in; then the calves are allowed to run on the range once more.

In these round-ups the cattle are bunched in herds numbering from 500 to 15,000. The cowboy is paid monthly, getting from \$20 to \$30 per month, with all the horses he wants and "grub" thrown in. On the range ride he sleeps on the ground rolled up in his blanket, with his saddle for a pillow. The down Easterner or tenderfoot is wont to look upon the Texas cowboy as something a little less savage perhaps, than the prairie wolf. A few days spent on one of our cattle ranches would convince them how terribly they were mistaken. While among cowboys, as in every calling in life, we find good and bad mixed, yet under a rough exterior we often find a great, big manly heart. I saw a great rough cowboy once at the bedside of a sick brother, nursing and tending him as tenderly as a mother

up as one man and put in a new set to guide the ship of state. Yours for the constitution, A. P. CAGLE.

In turning a ho rse out to passure never frighten him and make him run away from you by striking him with the halter or bridle and yelling at him. This is a very bad habit, heartless and senseless, and results in making the horse very hard to catch. It is often necessary to get a horse up very quick-ly, and if he is very hard to catch the delay may be quite serious. A bit of apple or grain for the horse every time you go into the field will enable you to catch him at any time you want him. If, when you take him something to eat, you attract his attention by whistling he will learn to come when you whistle at all times of the day o night; only never deceive him; always have something for him when you call him.

Every Day in the Year.

The "Great Rock Island Route" runs solid vestibule train to Kansas City and Chicago, leaving Fort Worth at 8:15 p. m. This train also lands you in Denver

or Colorado Springs for breakfast second morning, only one business day out. For Lincoln, Omaha and other East-

office, and the spolls thereof? Why, sir, in antebellum days men went to congress not for money but for fame ern Nebraska cities, it saves a whole nights ride as via any other line. The equipment, road bed and motive and love of country. And in those days the farmers were the money-lenders. power are strictly first-class and "up

to date?" Now they are the borrowers, and the borrower is a servant to the lender. It Our rates are cheap as consistent with first-class service and the reit any wonder that we have political land-slides when the great masses are quirements of safety.

If you are going East, North, Northbeing feed on buncombe, so that some east, West or Northwest, call on the nearest ticket agent for maps, inforfellow may get his hand into the publie treasury, and when he leaves he is like the fat maggot, after devouring the kernel of the nut he is so fat he mation, and etc. or address the under-signed. J. C. McCABE. signed. can't lie still in a smooth place. Why,

G. T. & P. A. Fort Worth, Texas.

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FRAZIER,

live coal from off the altar of my God and was endowed with wisdom from The Stock Journal Sewing Machine Heaven, and had the oratorical power of Henry Clay, Col. Robt, Toombs, Zeb s one of the best machines made. It is of the oldest and best Vance, Ben Hill and Henry Grady, it would be impossible to portray the grandeur and greatness of the United States with proper legislation in the interest of all the people and protection of home and home folks. known makes on the market, and our name i but on it simply because we sell them so low an agent could not afford to handle them if the old name were used Thousands of these machines are sold yearly by agents at from \$20 to \$30 Whenever & government taxes its more than we ask for them.

Don't fail to write to the Fort Worth Business College for their beautiful cally administered, it violates the original compact and the people should rise catalogue.

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Family Hacks.

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We Carry Stock of All Parts of a Vehicle.

-A SPECIALTY ----

Mountain Hacks,

WRITE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

Drummers' Buggies,

Heavy Buggies,

sir, if my tongue were touched with

Spring Wagons,

Buckboards,



#### Fort Worth, Tex.

#### The Largest Wholesale and Retail Plano and Organ Dealers in the Entire Southwest.

Do you want to buy an instrument soon for yourself, for the church or school, either on the installment plan or for cash? Then write to us for prices and teryis.

To exchange your old piano or or gan in part pay towards a new one? Buy of us, you can select from our line of twenty-four different makes an instrument fully warranted that cannot fail to satisfy you.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUES AND

PRICES OF PLANOS AND

Or else buy from agents, who sell our line in nearly every town and city in Texas. Patronize reliable home dealers you know, and espescially look

out for newspaper frauds North who have no authorized agents and try to sell to families direct, for all is not gold that glitters. Never buy on open account of com paules who do not take notes; you may lose receipts and have to pay twice thereby. Always give notes when you buy for each payment and save trouble. Write for our book of information for customers.

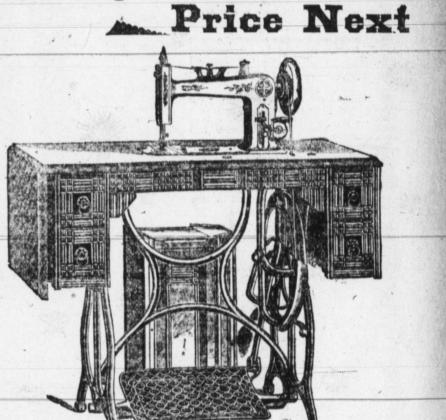
COLLINS & ARMSTRONG CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

In writing please mention the Jour nat.

Quality First,

#### Waco Female College. This most renowned institution of learning in the great state of Texas for the

This most renowned institution of learning in the great state of Texas for the higher education of women. Faculty of twelve teachers, who are all specialists in their line. They form a corps of instructors unsurpased in the various de-partments of letters, music, art and elocution. The building is on a high eminence overlooking the city of Waco. The rooms are elegantly furnished in antique oak, carpeted with brussels, lighted by electricity, and supplied with the purest artesian water. The health of the school cannot be surpass-ed anywhere in America. The table is furnished with the delicacies of the season. The object of the school is to develop the highest type of woman-hood, mentally, morally, physically and spiritually. For further information address REV. H. M. WHALING. President Waco. Texas address REV, H. M. WHALING. President, Waco, Texas.



ge Station, Feb. 20, 1895. ld your inquiry of the lith waiting for an oppor-7. I must say that we ing three experiments to le, the cause of the death k fed upon cotton seed or . One of these in beef cat-In feeding pigs. the practical feeders claim polson conditions are nevwhen hulls are used This claim can not re meal. The meal is just ontain the poisonous prin ton, root as in any, other plant. We are now leach-seed meal in large quanti-in concentrated solution to

APRIL, 1880.

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H. Willingham and J.

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H0 o'clock a. m. on the in March,-1895.

BILLUPS, Secretary

TING EXPERIMENTS.

ree committées named in

shall

If possible to find the neiple. It has thus far This work is in charge of arian, Dr. Francis, who is etter equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion one else in the South.

If, I believe that there are at work, causing the stock when fed cotton its products continuously f these is the active polson products continuously. de belonging to the class and the second <u>cause</u> is excessive fattening and composition of the feeds composition of cotton seed neal indicate clearly that ood stuffs do not contain ments necessary to keep up animal system. They and too fattening in their and their tendency is to vered condition of 1

ans and weaken the entire This weakened condined with active polsonous (which has been mactive causes frequent deaths. quaintance with potton seed

tow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot-neal if long continued will e digestive system of mileh how a decrease in milk now ral tendency to abortion in This has been the experience her dairymen of the South, fed large quantities of col

know that the feeders of the

have actually learned more

the feeders of Texas conce

#### OUR SCHOOLS.

Reader have you a school in you district? If you have not, we pity the children of your neighborhood, who are growing up without the benefits of education. You are not doing your part as a parent, a neighbor or a man, if you do not do all in your power to establish and sustain a school, and a good one, in your district, for no pen can discribe the loss a child sustains by growing up in ignorance. In select-ing a teacher do not be content with the belief that anyone will do, but get the best one that can be had. There is as much difference between teachers as there is between day and night, vice and virtue, intelligence and ignor-ance. Do your best to secure the most proficient teacher, even though you pay double what you would have to pay for the services of an inferior one. You pay freely for other needs-why not pay for education, the most valua-ble of all things? For a good farm, horse, cow, sheep or implement you do not hesitate to pay a good price, yet for a teacher, in whose care you place the custody of your children, you pay the most niggardly salary-and frequent complant at that. What a mistake; what a sin! No better use can be made of your money than in of Sheba, "the half has never yet been pecuring an education for your chil- told" about the late war. After Lee's dren. When you get a teacher do not lmagine your duty is done. You must visit your children at the school, and get your neighbors to do likewise, that both teacher and pupils may be en-couraged to put forth their best efforts. Then you want to keep posted as to what the teacher is doing. You would not think of hiring a man and telling him to go out on the farm and go to work, paying no further attention to his actions for six months or a year, yet you do not scruple to employ a teacher, and put your children under his care and for the entire school year pay no further attention to them. You would not frust a cow a horse or any would not trust a cow, a horse or any living animal you possess in the hands of another for this length of time without seeing what care was being taken of it; why, then, your children? Are they less valuable or dear to you? You ought to wish your sons and daughters to grow up useful members of so-clety, and it is your duty to see that they are given an opportunity to do so. The public school is the safeguard of all our boasted liberties, for only education can keep back the encroachments of ignorance and superstition. Again we urge upon you the impor-tance of a school, a teacher—and a good one.—American Yeoman.

A TEXAS ROUND-UP. Midland, Tex., Jan. 11, 1895.

Dear Household: . Dear Household: For the last three weeks I have been valny trying to find something to write about that might interest the Journal readers, but outside of Christ-mas trees, balls, etc., there has been very little doing. Yesterday, however mas trees, balls, etc., there has been very little doing. Yesterday, however, I noticed several herd of cattle pass here, and upon making inquiry learned that there was a 'round-up' in process about two and one-half miles north of

ould have done. Among these con punchers are often found Eastern col-lege graduates, many of whom are punching for their health-though some are not. It is a great school for any AND EVERY KIND OF VEHICLE YOU COULD DESIRE. man, for honest dealing is everything. STAKED PLAINS GIRL.

TRACK THE CONSTITUTION.

More Love of Country and Less Greed for. Spoils Would Result in the Common Good.

St. Jo, Texas, Jan. 19, 1895. Editor Journal:

In these piping times of peace, it is well to let young America know that at one time it was a healthy maxim, "Old men for council and young men But how changed now. for war. Simply by being changed, young men for council and no war with the sword. Nothing but political fires are burning on the altars of every home. Fire is a purifierer to cleanse the forest of dedecaying vegetation, hence the political parties are the salt of the nation to keep off purtrification.

I remember in the good ald antebel-lum days, our fathers taught us to hate abolitionists, and educated us to shoot with the rifle, as we expected to have to use the gun on the abolition-ists as well as on deer, and all those who wore the gray, as well as those who wore the blue can testify in court what we saw, heard and felt from 1861 to 1865. In the language of the queen surrender at Appomattox the boys in gray ("rags") started home to meet loved ones, who were watching and waiting for Johnnie's return, but many thousands never came home, but slept on the brow of the hills at Manassas, Peach Orchard, Gaines' Hill, Frazier's Farm, Missionary Ridge, Antietam, Jonesboro, Charleston, John's Island, Ocean Pond, Vicksburg, New Orleans and hundreds of other places. What few of us reached home found poverty and not plenty, with homes devastated with property gone, and negroes free. We were all of one accord, in one place, filled not with the Holy Ghost, but with sadness and sorrow. What did we do? Time has demonstrated. With our bulldog tenacity we went to work and hunted up the old rusty plow that had lain idle for over four years; we put the old army horse to the plow broke up the red hills of Georgia and the South, many of which had been fertilized with the blood of the "Yank" and the "Reb." Cotton and corn grew as never before; new fields were cleaned, old ones rebroken, a new blood flows through the veins of many blood flows through the veins of many sons and daughters of the blue and the gray. Why? We have learned wisdom from experience. It was a dear school, but we will profit by it. The man that composed "Sweet Home" died in a foreign land, and was brought back to be buried on his native soil. And little did we think that from '61 to '55 that we were making bistory to

ex-Confederates soldiers are as loyal to the Federal government as are the ex-Federal soldiers. I have predicted that the time would come in the history of about two and one-half miles north of this place. It occurred to me then to make this my subject. True, to the cattlemen, this is an old, old, story, and will hold little interest, but the Journal readers are not limited to stockmen only. A large percentage of them are farmers, and others who have lived always in the city and difference between a Texas Long Horn and a jack rabbit. For their benefit I will describe to and a jack rabbit. For their benefit I will describe to years to throw off the yoke of taxation

208, 210, 212, 214 Fort Worth, E. H. KELLER Throckmorton St. Texas. FORT WORTH Now in its sixteenth year. Is the only school in Texas that teaches business by doing business. A full course of Telegraphy free. No charges for night school. For elegant catalogue and specimen of penmanship free, write to F. P. PREUITT, Pres., Fort Worth, Tex. Eight departments, eight large, ele-SEND FOR CIRCULAR OF THE gantly equipped rooms, thorough instruction and moderate rates commend ALAMO this college to students, male and female, seeking a practical education 131191111997 61110 amidst pleasant and attractive appointments, and in a delightful, health----- SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS ful climate. THE To the Queen and Crescent NORTH ROUTE. AND EAST Choice of Routes via \*\*\*\*\*\*\* New Orleans or Shreveport. Solid Trains New Orleans to Birm-Ingham, Chattanooga and Cincinnati, Through Cars Shreveport Philadelphia To Atlanta, and New Orleans Lexing Washington To Washington and New York. Shortest Line New Orleans To New York, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Chattanooga. Sam'i C. Ray, T.P.A. Dallas Tay Mwith Texas L Sam'i C. Ray, T.P.A., Dallas.Tex R.H. Garratt, AGPA. NewOrleans I. Hardy, A.G.P.A., Vicksb'g, Miss W. C. Rinearson, G.P.A., Cin'ti, **High Art Photos** 

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In selecting a Sewing Machine for a premium the Journal went out

of its way to get a Machine 'that was not built for "cheap John"

trade. The ordinary cast iron trap sold by faking newspapers was not

"The Best was None too Good For Us."

Look at the under side. See how simple, clean and neat it is; all patented improvements. But the Journal acting on its motto made a trade with the factory and to-day gives a machine that cannot be duplicated in

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good enough for our readers.

### ELEGANT WORKMANSHIP, DURABLE MATERIAL, FINE ATTACHMENTS, EASY OPERATION

by any other Machine made, regardless of price.

#### DO YOU BELIEVE US?

We have plenty of readers using the Machine and would be pleased to send testimonials. Write for full descriptions, or order the Machine on 15 days trial.

#### TERMS AND PRICES:

There are four ways to get it: 1st. To any one sending us \$22.00 we will send the Journal and this Machine, paying all freight. 2nd. To any one sending us ten subscribers and ten dollars for same and fifteen dollars additional, twenty-five dollars in all we will send the Machine prepaid. 3rd. To any one sending us twenty subscribers, and twenty dollars to pay for same, and eight dollars in addition, we will send the Machine prepaid. 4th. To any one sending us 32 subscribers and \$32.00 to pay for same, we will send the machine, freight paid.

Nore-All subscriptions must be paid in advance. You need not send them all in at one time, go to work and send in as fast as you can get them and you will be credited with them and when you get up the number, the Machine will be sent as proposed.

#### REMEMBER:

We cannot send these Machines C. O. D. or on a credit, because to get them at the prices we do, we have to pay cash in advance. If after 15 days' trial the Machine proves unequal to any machine, we will refund all money paid out on it.

> STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas,

of colton seed meal too small quantities for their because they were prejudiced as a food stuff by common long winded articles adverlanger of feeding cotton se n any form, by such promi-prities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Dairy-

ng that I have been unable you sooner and hoping that not be entirely too late, 1 urs truly, J. H. CONNELL,

Director.

NOTES. farmer of Kaufman county, ng to sell a load of peaches dumped them on the roadess than forty miles peaches ig at \$1.50 per bushel, and in exas peacies were selling at ushel. In 1895, the representaufman county introduced a troy the agricultural depart-ne state because only statis-ta were issued. What that county farmer needed was n on marketing, such as an al report anould contains it n that knowledge of markets needed by the merchants of so. What the representative an county needs is to study Solomon that reads And a fool bath his eyes in

of the ear h." e a splendil paint for hen-1 other out buildings. To one I other cut buildings. To one he oil add four pounds of the red and site well. This will s away, if appled inside as i the outsit's of the nouse. ig to the Orange Juld Farmer' greased C.256.0 during 1891, ent, while the value decreased or 20 per cent. The decrease s since 1892 is about 10,000,000, lue about \$40,000,000, according tistics of the agricultural decompared with those given

athern C dilvator and Dixle a now edited by ex-Governor then of Georgia. Mr. Northen ugh agreent curist and an able

auch subjects. fan E. M. Thoman estimates e are 207,000,000 bushils of naining in the hands of farmgainst 172.000,000 a year ago. rainst 1.2.403,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition wing crop at 34.2 per cent, as .2 per cent in 1894. ed should be on every farm. lettuce, radishes and enions rown all winter in hot-beds oring garden can be advanced ks.

rmers of Mississippi have pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the f cultivating one acre of land

e having a big light in the mechanical codege of that ey expend 340,000 annually in on their industrial college only twenty-two students agriculture and inechanics, s college will some day get a shaking yr. It is the com-icultural so lettes of Missouri at work. When farmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor polltl-ny. Texas agriculture should ard of agriculture also. Jus-adustries should come from ship and not from class agipolitical revolutions.

your stencils, seals, rubber etc., direct from the Texas etc., direct from the Texas tamp Co., 350 Main st., Dallas

SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, mi branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite

ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully authori receive subscriptions. contract vertising and generally rep The Journal. All communic in connection with this depar should be addressed to him.

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle ar scarce in that country; that the have been mostly marketed centers, and the threes : feeders. ....

Maj. Keeran of the Victoria c was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what by Bennett & West and O'Brie steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Ber Poland China cross makes th ranch hog. That is the sort he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, v the/cross. \*\*\*\*\*

Nat Powell, the Golida coun

dealer, has gone to Missouri fo of young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, C Castléman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome ca of their throroughbred Polled herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in the if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and sl live stock just now, and son people to come in and buy son uld be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it woul that, considering our fine clima low taxes, investors, ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mor than ever to help, wouldn't i good time for Texas land own make an organized effort to i outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great . good a few years ago, and them now more than we did the debt and low values for our make the struggle a hard one. we do get them headed this way let's not jump the price on ther as fast as we did heretofore.

#### Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichita country, is down after a cor thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of Withe Bros., South Texas, is here afte ers. Fed and marketed alread winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they f

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass on tion that a land bonus of \$650 raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum he subscribed in two counties. produce of the great lower Miss river valley comes down through to market, who can estimate her ness?

.... Al McFadden says if the bu may be raised from tolerably c Mexican cove good enough, some dandy Mexican cows. ....

# PERSONAL.

elled offers.

of the Texas stockman, have notified

Evans-Hutton-Hunter company.

Wilson was elected treasurer of

Capt. Chás. Goodnight was in from the Panhandle Thursday and Friday.

J. W. Overton of Tyler, Tex., a well do stockman, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Col. Job J. Smythe of Itasca was among the stockmen who visited this city Friday.

W. H. Gibbs of Goree, Tex., a stockman, was a visitor at the Journal office Saturday.

L. H. Hill, a well known citizen of Albany, Tex., was registered at Hotel Worth Friday.

R. M. Dickinson, a Haskell county cattleman, was a pleasant caller at the pany well and favorably known to all Journal office Monday.

the Journal that M. E. Wilson is now R. B. Moore and H. Stewart of Dubtreasurer of the company, vice T. S. Hutton, the latter being a member of in were in Fort Worth Wednesday. These gentlemen were in the market for some stock cattle. Mr

the Drumm-Flato company at the last N. F. Hood of Fort Worth, dealer in buggles, has a local advertisement in annual meeting of the board of directors. Journal. He sells the best makes of buggies at close prices.

Mrs. J. C. Frye of Plano, Tex., ac-ompanied by a young lady who did Schmitt & Martinson, Fort Worth, not leave her name, paid the Journal office a very pleasant, though brief, call Tuesday. Mrs. Frye said: "My general blacksmiths, do all kinds of work in their line, and in first-class shape. Take you work to them.

husband and I are well pleased with the Journal. I get a great deal 'of C. M. Bolles of Dallas, a real estate satisfactory information from its col-umns relative to butter-making and agent, offers a fine Dallas county farm for sale in this dssue of the Journal. household work, and my husband finds Here is a chance for investment. it invaluable in the care of his stock."

Pete Stromstad, prince of mixers, tells the Journal readers of the loca-tion of his saloon in this issue in another column. Try his free lunch.

T. J. Lemmon of Haskell, a cattlehave a bunch on feed now; am feeding man, called on the Journal while in Fort Worth Monday. Said that grass is fine and cattle fat in his district. the corn, in the ear. I give them sorghum for roughness. I have some steers on cotton seed meal and sor-

Capt. S. W. Easton, D. L. Knox and brother, were in Fort Worth Wednes-day, and called at the Journal office. stuff for roughness." These gentlemen were in the market for a bunch of yearlings.

Sam Wilm of Bosque county, a well known stockman, was in Fort Worth Saturday, and called at the Journal office. He reports stock of all kinds looking well in his locality.

While in Fort Worth put up your team at the Avenue Wagon Yard, and if you have cattle, hogs or veal calves for sale, you can sell them there. See pays to breed good stock." their advertisement for location.

G. A. Morris, retail cash grocer, op posite the Fort Worth High School, carry a large line of farm and ranch groceries which they sell cheap cash. Read their advertisement in this issue.

J. Adkinson, Jacksboro; W. H. Breed-ing, San Antonio; N. L. Waggoner, De-Melville, Ill., offers to send the Jourcatur, and A. P. Belcher, Henrietta, nal's readers an essay on their plantwere among the prominent cattlemen ing, culture, harvesting and yield free registered at Hotel Worth Wednesday Send him a postal card and get it. night.

J. C. Matthews, manufacturer, of Germania, writes the Journal a letter to continue his advertisement, as the ad he has been carrying has brought him a great many inquiries and business as well.

Wm. H. Glasscock of Brunswick, Mo. offers some extra fine seed corn for sale. There is as much difference in corn as in any other kind of seed. Send to Mr. Glasscock for a catalogue, which he will send you free.

first-class goods are offered below cost. Such an instance is found in the adver-tisement of G. Y. Smith in this paper, in Montana is better than it has been for many winters. There has been for many winters. There has been very little cold weather and cattle are in fine condition. The range was a little overcrowded in the early fall, but the heavy marketing has thinned them out considerably. If cattle go through the winter all right there will be a general demand for cattle to rewhere ladies' gowns and underweal The high standing of this firm is all the guarantee that any one could wish. and the Journal hopes that its readers will take advantage of these unparal-

R. T. Miller writes the Journal an interesting letter on the needs of the people of West Texas. There is no get-ting around the existence of just such a condition as he cites, and if all the Texas law makers could only pay a visit to that part of the state in which Mr. Miller lives, they would not be long in making up their minds to grant will not warrant paying any more for cattle than was paid three years ago, relief to the people who have invest-ments in the semi-arid section. and if the Texas cattlemen will have to knock off some on prices." The Drumm-Flato Commission com

K. Ritter of Endee, N. M., owner of the "Circle Bar" ranch, was in Fort Worth Monday on his way to Pennsylvania to visit his relatives, after an absence of 18 years. He ordered the Journal to visit him while in Penn-sylvania, but did not want it to get there before he does, as his visit will be a surprise, his folks not having been apprised of his coming. He said: "Cattle are looking well in my part of

New Mexico, which is the northeastern section, next to the Texas line. There has been no inquiry for twos with us, and there are not many of that aged cattle in the country around us. We have all found from experience that it pays better to sell at two than to hold longer, and some cattle that will be two

in the spring were contracted last year. All of the herds are few in number now to what they once were, and there

will not be enough cattle north of the line to supply the demand of the north-A. Laird of Vernon, Texas, a live stock dealer and feeder, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He said: "I would like to buy a bunch of good feeding wethers somewheres near Vernon. I western buyers." Mr. Ritter is a mem-ber of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, and will try to get back to Texas in time to attend the meeting in March

Drovers Telegram: M(les French, the representative in Texas of the ghum. Hulls are so terribly scarce Stock Yards company, is in the city. now that feeders are looking to other Mr. French is a close observer and what he says carries much weight. He is of the opinion that there is a short-age of cattle all over Texas. "This Coon Dunman, a well known Coleman county cattleman, was in Fort Worth Sunday. He said: "Cattle are saybriage," he says, "together with close money markets, has had the efholding on to their fiesh better than I have ever seen for the time of year. I fect of reducing materially the number of cattle that will be fed there. I redo not believe they have lost a pound. cently visited a number of the oil mills, among them those at Galveston, Hous-Grass is still fine and in my section there is no scarcity of water for stock. ton, Velasco, Temple, Taylor and Cle-burne, and with what I learned there, Some yearlings in my country brought \$22.50 a few days ago. They were extra fine, and show plainly how it together with other information I ob-, tained, I am satisfied there will not be 30 per cent as many cattle fed this year as there were last. In some por-B. E. Potter, of Green county, Ill.,

tions of the state the water supply is short, and this has caused quite a numsays: "I am well pleased with my white French artichokes. The tops are ber to ship their fed cattle to market earlier than they intended. Some peoas good for cattle and horses as the tubers are for hogs, horses and cattle. ple think there are fully as many cattle The fact is, I have nothing on the place but what will leave corn for the artichoke patch. Their yield, even in being fed in small bunches as last year, but I cannot agree with them. poor clay soils and dry seasons is wonderful." Mr. J. P. Vissering of Cotton seed meal is cheap this year in Texas-about \$7 or \$8 per ton cheaper than last year."

J. C. Gilliland of Mangum, Greer coun-

W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, ranching cattle in Lamb county, spent some Wednesday. Mr. Gilliland also repredays in Amarillo this week, selling 294 head of sorghum-fed cattle, and was sents the Lone Star Commission comwell pleased with his sales, but more pany in Greer county, and is a widethan delighted with the sale of his enawake, hustling young business man. tire stock of cattle, about 3600 head, for spring delivery, at his ranch at \$11 per head, to Mr. C. E. Brown of Chil-dress. Mr. Cobb bought the cattle that make good fat killers on the mar-that make good fat killers on the mar-that make good fat killers on the mar-He said: "Cattle are in the finest fix about a year ago at \$8.75 per head, and taking into account the beeves he has shipped and sold, he has cleared the

ome sum of about \$25,000. Ama- is rapidly going back to an exclusive

# Stock Yards hotel. Said: The range phase of the business very closely. In a conversation with a Journal man he said: "The cattlemen of this state are not up in the practical knowledge of feeding. I claim, and I have proved it by actual experience, that cotton seed meal and sorghum can be fed to cattle longer, and will fatten them faster than meal and hulls. The good feed that is wasted every year would fatten be a general demand for cattle to re-stock with, but I think the buyers will look to Eastern Oregon, Nevada and Utah for their supply. The cattle from those sections are better cattle than the J. A.'s, the Matadors or any of the best Texas herds, and they can be inquiry for Texas two's, but they will have to be cheaper than they were last year. The market or the outlook will not warrant paying any more for cattle than was paid three years ago. time came shucked his corn in the field and then saved the stalk and shuck, he could have been in a position to have fattened a couple of car

loads of good cattle out of which he would have made more money than out of his whole cotton crop. If every far-mer in the country would plant sorghum and other good feed stuff, and save it all, then get him a good feed cutter and cut his stuff all up fine he could fatten from 5 to 50 head of good cattle. He could fatten some sheep and some good hogs, and he need not any fear of the market, for if his stuff is fat it will be hunted up. I have big lot of millet and sorghum on hand, and I am looking for a bunch of steers to put on feed. I sold my steers that were on meal cake and grass at a pretty nice profit."

D. C. Pryor of Brinkley, Ark., mention of whom was made in last week's issue of the Journal, had the following to say about his pet theory of using sawdust for cattle roughness, mixed with cotton seed meal: "There is no discounting facts, and when I make the assertionthat sawdust can be reduced and mixed with meal, I speak from actual experience, and not from theory. I have given the matter a fair and impartial test, and I'll tell you it is a success. I clipped this article out of a paper." A curious statement is pub-lished in a German paper, "Die Kon-tinentale Holtz-Zietung," which announces that the fabrication of food products consisting partly of wood is now an accomplished fact. At Berlin a factory has been built, which is turn-"wooden bread" a day. The mode of preparation consists in fermenting sawdust and subjecting it to divers chemical manipulations, after which it is mixed with one-third farina and prepared like (ordinary bread. The product at present serves only as feed for horses, and it appears that the Berlin Tramway company, which is the most important customer of th factory, declares itself enchanted with the effects of this nouishment. The manufacturers declare that "wooden bread" constitutes also an excellent aliment for man, whose storiach, it seems, digests it at least as well as ordinary bread. If what is claimed for the new discovery be crue, it is certainly a triumph of science, but like the "lime-dust flour' so widely written of in France some years ago, it is more likely to ty, Texas, member of the firm of Gil-liland & Claunch, dealers in general merchandise and cattle owners, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Weight and the subject of using wood for feed, there are others in the same fix; besides I do not go as far as in the in-stance just cited, in that my plan is to

subject the sawdust to a fermenting process and mix it with cotton seed meal, which as you know contains more nutrition than farina, or w What are now scientific facts were scoffed at a few years ago, and you will see wood used as I suggest before many years go by."

\$3 00 per gallon. Old Rye Whiskies \$3 50 per gallon. Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 350 Main st., Dallas,

Wood

plies, etc.

is perfection.

The tower requires but one-fourth as much

wind as the ordinary steel tower, and is guar-

PEED?

TRIUMPH POTATOES and ONION

sets, Beans, Peas, and all garden seed in bulk. We test all our seed before

TREES AND PLANTS.

Fruit Trees for this climate, Shade

Sacaline, the new forage plants, alf-

BAKER BROS.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

\$3.50-

Frees of all kinds, Roses Greenhouse

Plants, Bulbs, Flower Seed, etc.

Send for catalogue and prices.

alfa and other field seeds.

anteed to have double the strength.

EEDO.

sending them out.

Baker Pumps, Cyl-

inders, Tanks, Pipe

Fittings, Water Sup;

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

The Galvanized Stee

9CCD9

Monitor and Steal Tower



We furnish written guarantee, and will refund the money in case of dissatisfaction. This is a home remedy that has never made a failure. Give us a trial, if you are looking for a cure, and save the one hundred dollars you are fixing to give some one to do no more good than the risk of \$2.00. J. C. MATTHEWS,

Manufacturer and Proprietor, No. 800 Taylor Street, Waco, Texas.



the gallon at wholesale prices.

We sell four year old Whiskies at \$2 50.per gallon. Five year old Whiskies

Mail orders receive promt attention. Send money by express or P. O. money rder. Cor. Fourteenth St. and Jennings Ave.

People in the country can now buy Whiskies of us by

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

J. Walton, Jr., is prepar irrigate a 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Devon herd. A ear he will have nothing but th breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerable in Mexican cattle in the local n Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., 45 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per hea 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a nun other shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, fror day's Fort Worth Gazette seem to bear out a statement of in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reader Rose. Texas

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Severa ago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Tex Arizona for grazing purposes, ar caught there by the \$20 duty let the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the called which there is "considerable t the local markets." They a Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle find bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only f inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tama would not supply the Chicago pa with "canning stuff" for a weel writer founds this opinion upon or less personal observation.-Fa Ranch.

Seems to be a case where party of the first part and the of the second part are partly rig partly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that w inally taken to Mexico from t and then there have been cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their a foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over to affect adversely the Americ As to the effect in stim cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. The is very ceap over there; but th getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dar in this issue. He is reliable at posted.

....

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when i that the passage of a tarif refo would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when 1 help matters, or father when I things worse, we are told that eu reform is the one, particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the country awhile, it might get right again

I used to think that a headedscared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m: A cuckoo congressman can gi round the corner the start him hands down for that natur phoolism. John Have knows to go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-currence ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an open the timber.

.... It looks bad to see a ranchm to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th wife, a day or two in the city, the ladies derive pleasure from

The Avenue Grocer Co., Thirteenth rillo News. street and -Jennings avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, Wm. Barr manager, is the place for farmers and stockmen to do their trading. See their advertise-

ment in another column. M. C. Hancock and J. A. Shawver of Seymour, Texas, cattlemen, were in this city Monday and called at the Journal office. They report cattle look-ing fine in their country, but the continued drouth is making stock water very scarce.

F. W. Axtell, wholesale dealer in Monitor steel and wood wind mills, has an ad in this issue. There is a large demand for windmills just now, and Mr. Axtell should be consulted before concluding purchase as he can make it well worth while.

A. Blance & Co., collectors and exporters of cacti, bulbs and plants, have the thanks of the Journal for two beautiful catalogues, descriptive of a number of new plants they have collected, one among which is Sacaline, the much discussed new forage plant.

T. M. Brown & Co., of Fort Worth, dealers in wind mills, pumps, rain well fittings y press tanks, etc., have an ad-vertisement in the Journal. This is a first-class firm, and those thinking of mer. purchasing anything in their line should consult them before buying.

J. P. Gordon of Sulphur Springs called at the Journal office Wednesday. He reported that Gordon Bros. and some of the other Sulphur Springs feeders had an Tuesday sent sixteen cars of fed cattle to market, for which they expect to get 4 cents. They were a fine lot

Jno. Gamel of Madison county was in Fort Worth Sunday, having just re-Fort worth Sunday, having just re-turned from a trip to Kansas city. He stopped off in the Indian Territory, where he says everything is in good shape. He left Monday for Kaufman, where he expected to buy some cows to ship to the Territory,

James J. H. Gregory and sons, Marblehead, Mass., one of the best known and most reliable firms of seed growers the continent, send the Journal one of their elegant, illustrated catalogues, work that while advertising their seed, is valuable, and every gardener in the land should have one. This firm sends them free to all. Write for one.

That up to date cracker jack Texas rallroad, the Texas Midland, has sent the Journal one of "daily reminders" done in morocco, the same being a calendar, diary and memorandum combined. It is a handy and useful little article, and General Manager Green and General Freight and Passenger Agent Reid have, the Journal's thanks.

James E. Arceneaux, Zenith, Tex., contributed a practical letter on the benefits of irrigation to last week's is-stopped off in Fort Worth on his way sue of the Journal. He is 70 miles from the nearest railroad point, and has a very scarce in my section of the range large family, yet he made a nice liv-ing on three acres of irrigated ground not a furrow of which was planted until in May. It is these practical lessons which count.

Baker Bros., one of the best known firms of nursery and seed men, tell the Journal's readers of what they have for Journal's readers of what they have for sale, beginning with this issue. By handling nothing but the best of stock and by dealing fair and square with their customers, this firm has built up a business second to none in the state, and readers of this paper will make no mistake in patronizing them.

C. W. Merchant, a well known Abilene cattleman, was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday, and went south on a business trip. He said: "There has been little or no inquiry for two's In my part of the country, and the fact is there are very few cattle of that age in the country or anywhere north of the line. A good many of the Montana buyers are getting their supply

this year from Arizona. I was over on the Arizona range a short time since and I find that they have some good cattle, in fact their herds are well bred up. I believe that they are selling for less than is being asked in Texas.'

J. C. Sisson, a cattleman from near Purcell, I. T., was in Fort Worth Wednesday, wanting to buy some cows to put on grass in the Territory. He said: "I believe that cows are the best

investment that a man can make in the cattle line, and I want a bunch that I can sell off along in July or August, and hold the calves for next year. We have plenty of feed in the Territory, and I would not mind feeding them some. Grass and water is plentiful in our pasture. We have not had any

since last July, but our tanks all filled up at that time, and we have enough water to last us till next sum-"Uncle" Henry Stephens and Chas.

H. McCoun, both representing the Geo. R. Barse Commission company, arrived in Fort Worth Wednesday from Kansas City, and called at the Journal office. Both of these gentlemen ex-pressed the opinion that fully 30 per cent fewer cattle are being fed in Tex-as this season as compared with last. They say that there are more cattle on cotton seed and grass than last

year, but not enough to bring the total number up to last year's feeding. They reported the market at Kansas City as steady, and believed that there would not be any falling off in prices from now until the close of the season.

J. H. Paramore of Abilene, a wealthy cattleman, was in Fort Worth Mon-day. Reports grass and cattle in good shape in his section of the country. Said: "It looks like a shame that a body of men such as will meet at San Antonio when the Texas Live Stock association convenes should have t pay railroad fare. As the stock business is successful, it makes business for the railroads. Take the body of legislators at Austin whose chief aim ms to be fighting the railroads, they all get passes and 20 cents a mile from the state for their railroad travel. I do not know whether or not I will get down to San Antonio. It will take the worth of about four good steers to make the trip, and times are mighty hard.'

A. F. Mabry of Auburn, Ellis county .. wealthy stockman and farmer, with a ranch in Howard county, was a calltles. Everything on my farm is look the ing all right. The farmers of Ellis county will plant less cotton this year will plant more corn and feed stuffs. I expect cotton seed meal will be scarce and in big demand next season, as the Northwestern states are devoting some

have so much corn and oats, sorghum and other stuff in, the state that we will be independent of meal."

taken up by farmers has been deserted, and even the small stockman is fencing a few sections of land for his cattle and horses. The fact that our country is not a farming country is pretty well established now, and it will be a long time before any attempt will be made to farm in Greer county There are a good many twos in my section, and quite a good deal of inquiry, but they are being held pretty high. In fact, big prices are being asked for all classes of cattle."

A. Rawlins of Midland, Texas, proprietor of the Midland Gazette, was a caller at the Journal office Saturday. He said: "Irrigation is the hope of the poor man in Western Texas. With a

well and windmill and ten acres of ground, any man can make for himself and family a good living. Our land is alluvial and rich, the climate and seasons all that could be desired, and wind and water are always with us. Our land is as fine-as the richest valley land of California and we can put our products on the market at least 30 days earlier than can the people of that state, besides we are 1000 miles nearer market. In grapes alone there is a rich return awaiting the people who go into raising them. We can raise the same quality of grapes that are raised in California, and there is from \$80

to \$200 profit in every acre of produc-ing vines. Our people are beginning to to wake up to the possibilities of grape culture and of the different branches of agriculture that under irrigation our and is adapted to, and within this month there will be a solid car load of grape cuttings arrive at Midland to be set out in and around the town. Within a few years the city of Midland will be a great shipping point for grapes, fruits and vegetables. Nearly very man in our country has a never failing well, and a windmill, and as soon as these natural resources are brought into use in watering the ground you will see our section come to the front."

O. M. DeWitt of Fort Worth, a cattleman and sheeepman, was a caller at the Journal office Friday. He said: "There will be, I think, about 400,000 head of mutton sheep marketed from Texas in the spring. At the present time sheep are not doing so well on account of the lack of rain through the fall. You see, with sheep it is very different than with cattle. If good fall rains prevail a growth of weeds result, and the sheep get fat on the weeds. There are lots of sheep in the neighborhood of San Angelo, most of which are muttons. Within the last few years the sheepmen of Texas have given up the plan of breeding for wrinkles and grease, and have been using large smooth bucks, and in conbeen sequence have a very fair grade of mutton sheep. With the exception of

New Mexico and Arizona, Texas sheep are raised at a smaller cost than in any other states, but even with that there will not be much money made. would like to know for certain whether or not cotton seed meal can be fed to sheep successfully. I know of 2500 head of sheep being on meal very scarce in my section of the range country. I have plenty of grass and water and nothing to put on it but some cow ponies. There are practically no twos in Howard or adjoining coun-opinions about feeding meal to sheep; some say it works all right and others that it does not. I see that the lease question is being agitated considerably now. I do not favor the reduction. It may result in increased revenues to the state for the first two years, but after that time the lease will not be paid. As far as the worth of the land is concerned 2 cents lease and about 50 cents attention to it this season, but we will purchase price would apply to the most of it."

J. I. McWhorter of Baird, Callahan It is a usual custom with dry goods firms to make a big drive in some line of goods every now and then to at-tract attention to their store, and often visiting his friend, F. H. Evans, at the

and the second



FARMERS HAVE THEIR WAY WHEN THEY WEIGH ON JOURNAL SCALES. Because Journal Scales Are Always Correct. A farmer needs an accurate and handy scale for weighing goods he buys A farmer needs an accurate and handy scale for weighing goods he buys and produce he sells, as much, though probably not as often, as the merchant. The high price of decent and reliable scales have kept them out of the reach of the average farmer. Our success in placing before our readers exclusively the only really first-rate, good-as-any-made sewing machine, as low as the cast iron premium machines, induced us to undertake to see what could be Steel and done in the line of scales. After negotiations extending to every considerable manufacturer in this country, we are in a position to offer two sizes of scales that fulfil every requirement in capacity or accuracy, at prices that cannot be duplicated except at a loss of money, even by the manufacturer. Wind Mills.



No 2 Journal Scale, 1-4 Oz. to 240 will soon save its cost as a detector. Pounds. With this scale in the house short

weights in groceries, seeds, etc., will be This scale is equal in capacity to the a thing of the past, and the good house- regulation counter scales of the grocer. wife will be able to know in advance The scoop draws from 1-4 ounce to 30 just how many pounds of butter she is pounds, and the platform from two sending to town, how much each dress- ounces to 240 pounds, and are sealed ed fowl weighs. Besides this, there will with U. S. seal, so that absolute acbe no guess work in cookery. When she curacy may be depended upon. In wants a pound, she will know how to this scale, as in No. 1, the bearings get a pound and when a recipe calls for are all steel and connections all of a half or quarter of an ounce, she has quality of iron that is strong enough the means at hand of weighting it ex- to sustain many times the weighting capacity of the scales. This is the big-

during the twelve months of our con-Price, on board cars at Ft. Worth, tract. Price on board cars at Fort

with one years' subscription to Journal, Worth, with one year's subscription to Stock and Farm Journal, \$5.

actly. It makes a good postage scale, too, gest scale bargain ever offered and and is as handy in the office as in the. we expect to sell a thousand of these home.

This market partook of the characteristics of the big points for the week past. Supplies have been fair and prices steady at the decline mentioned sales, representative of the week, are taken from a list furnished by J. F.

merchants at the	Stock	yaras:	
Н	OGS.		
No.	Ave	e. Dock.	Prie
182			\$3.
32			3.
62	253	40	4.
33	199		3.
61	191		3.
39		80	3.
73		120	4.
65	231	80	3.
19			3.
26			3.
54			.3.
40	150		2.
66	256	80	3.
66		120	3.
CA	TTLE.		
No.		Ave.	Pric
2 cows		1045	\$2.
1 bull		1100	1.

2 00 44 6														- 42
1 bull														
20 cow														
2 cann														
4 cows														
2 bulls													1175	
29 cow	s												780	
1 cow		• •											900	
1 calf													280	
18 cow	s		 	,									881	
19 cow	s		 										967	

being a decrease of 1000 head as com-pared with the same week a year ago.

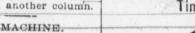
ever, and even better than a year ago. At the present price of meal, feeders ought to be very well satisfied with present prices. We do not believe that values will go much lower; in fact they should advance, and about the only thing that can cause a decline would be excessive receipts, which is hardly probable. We believe that it would be more to shippers' advantage to send their stock direct to Chicago, as a rule, for when placed on sale at other markets and then forwarded,

1

The International Route.

Dr. F. W. Hopkins, VETERINARY SURGEON,





Kemp, Tex., Oct. 30, 1894.

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals answered. For sale by all first-class Druggists everywhere. H. W. Williams & Co., Wholesale Agents, Fort Worth, Tex.

pay for a watch, but it gets one that looks well, wears well and keeps perfèct time.





on their industrial college

only twenty-two students agriculture and mechanics, as college will some day get a shaking Tr. It is the com-fleutural so deties of Missourf at work. When farmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politi-Texas agriculture should

your stencils, seals, rubber etc., direct from the Texar stamp Co. 359 Main st., Dallas

# 8 SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, ma branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite ! ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully authori receive subscriptions. contraç vertising and generally rep. The Journal. All communic in connection with this depar

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle are scaree in that country; that the have been mostly marketed ; meat centers, and the threes : feeders.

should be addressed to him.

..... Maj. Keeran of the Victoria c was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what ar by Bennett & West and O'Brie steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Ber Poland China cross makes th ranch hog. That is the sort 'he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, V the cross. \*\*\*\*\*

Nat Powell, the Golida coun dealer, has gone to Missouri fo of young buils.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, "C Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome car of their throroughbred Polled herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in the if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and sl live stock just now, and son people to come in and buy son would be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it woul that, considering our fine clima low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mor than ever to help, wouldn't i good time for. Texas land own make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and them now more than we did the debt and low values for our make the struggle a hard one. e do get them headed this way let's not jump the price on ther as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichita country, is down after a cotthousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of Withc. Bros.; South Texas, is here afte ers. Fed and marketed alread winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they for

\*\*\*\*\* A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass on tion that a land bonus of \$650. raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum ha raised. subscribed in two counties. produce of the great lower Miss river valley comes down through o market, who can estimate her ness?

.... Al McFadden says if the bu good enough, some dandy ye may be raised from tolerably c Mexican cows. ....

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepar gate a 250-acre feed farm oughbred Devon herd. irrigate

of the future rulers of the land. The old saying that "the hand that rocks SLADE'S VISIONS. From Which He Deduces a Lecture the cradle rules the world," contains a

great deal of truth. to Farmers' Girls. Remember that if you are determined It was one of those bright days of be a fin de seicle girl that it is safer early June, and in Tront of the Fort to be so after you have have married. Otherwise you are liable not to marry-SLADE.

Worth National Bank. Yes, that's the time and place at which the vision appeared to me. It was a bright calico at least not well. dress, had on a neat white apron and Caution-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuwore a plain straw hat, with only a dainty ribbon for ornament. It spoke pleasantly and smiled, oh so sweetly and frankly to an acquaintance whom ine.

at met on the steps, tripped into the bank, transacted some business at the THE STATE OF TEXAS. In the district court, February term, A. D. 1895. To the sheriff or any concounter, stepped lightly to the side-walk and vanished amid the busy stable of Tarrant county, greeting throng. She was a farmer's daughter, whom her father, then busy with prep-You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the counarations for coming harvest, had sent to fetch funds for attendant expenses. ty of Tarrant, four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Aleck R. Pigg, whose residence is un-known, to be and appear before the district court to be holden in and for Her entire wardrobe never cost her father more than \$6, and not one cent of that was paid for cutting, fitting or making, I am sure, for no milliner could have fashioned a dress so simple, so the county of Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in the city of Fort tasty, so elegant. Not to have admired, yea, loved her, would have been sac-Worth, on the second Monday in Feb-ruary, A. D. 1895, the same being the rilege against nature. I saw her emerge from the crowd, step into her 11th day of February, A. D., 1895, file number being 8999, then and there to answer the petition of Sarah Jane Pigg, road-cart with a few bundles, give her pony a gentle cut with the whip and disappear out First street. Then I befiled in said court, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1894, against the said gan to muse and to wonder why such a being could remain single without re-fusing all the marriageable men in the Aleck R. Pigg, and alleging in stance as follows, to-wit: country. While thus musing another sues for divorce from defendant on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatvision appeared. It was in a massive heavy-cushioned carriage drawn by two high-stepping horses, driven by a ne-gro who had nothing else to do. This vision was encased in folds of silks ment towards plaintiff, and plaintiff alleges in her petition that the defen dant is a man of most violent passions and ungovernable temper, and made it unsafe for plaintiff to live with him and satins, and gems worth a king's ransom sparkled from her person and garments. Her dress and ornaments and his inhuman treatment rendered their living together insupportable must have cost hundreds of dollars, for a milliner must have worked at Therefore plaintiff prays that the mar rlage between plaintiff and defendant least a week to shape so much costly silk into such a burlesque of a dress. riage between plaintin and defendant be dissolved and declared null and void and that plaintiff be adjudged to have the custody of Bertle Pigg, the minor child of their said marriage, and that the ground, but sent for the cashier, with whom she fussed and fumed beplaintiff have judgment for costs of suit, and such other and further recause she had been notified that her account was overdrawn. But the im-perturbable cashier was not overawed lief as may be just and equitable. Herein fail not, but have you then in the least. There were the plain fig-ures; he had only followed the bank's rules, and had no apologies to offer. The woman had a pretty face, but somehow I was sorry for her. She was nd there before said court this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, R. H. McNatt, Clerk of the district court of Tarrant county. so over-dressed and ill at ease... Poor

Civen under my hand and seal of said court, in Fort Worth, this 24th day of girl, she was so rich, and uncomfort-able. She would have been charming mber, A. D. 1894. if she had been well dressed, like the farmer's girl. But with this woman (Seal.) R. H. MCNATT, Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, you lost sight of her person in gazing at her wonderful attire. It would have been just as sensible to have fallen in love with a milliner's dummy of a bolt Texas. By J. C. Branum, Deputy.

The Southern Pacific Sets the Pace of silk. The farmer's daughter was 93 Fastest on Record. per cent pure girl, and as such was made to be loved. The city woman 2 1-2 days to Los Angeles, Cal. 3 1-4 days to San Francisco, Cal. would have assayed at least 48 per On November 1, 1894, the Southern cent silk and 37 per cent diamonds Pacific will inaugurate their

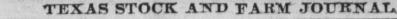
train, "Sunset Limited," with a com-plement of Pullman's most luxuriously leaving only a trace of pure, loveable Reflecting on the foregoing, I am in a proper frame of mind to deliver a lecture to farmers' daughters. appointed cars, consisting of Composite cars "Golden Gate" and "El Capitain," each embracing baggage compart-ment, barber shop, bath room, cafe, Dear girls: Do not think I wish you to dress like nuns, and to have no fun in the world. On the contrary, I wish

ment, barber shop, bath room, cafe, smoking parlor and library, modern double drawing room sleepers "Paso Robles," "San Ardo," "San Lucas" and "San Vicente," dining cars "Del Mon-te" and "Castle Crags," gems of pa-latial perfection, in which meals will be served a la carte. This magnificent train vostibuted you to be as pretty as you can, and to be bright and happy as birds in the springtime. I do not wish you to be too sedate—only sensible—always merbut never frivolous. I lay it down This magnificent train, vestibuled throughout, lighted with Pintsch gas system, the most perfect of modernly as an incontrovertable proposition that the most perfect, most lovable work of creation is a frank, sensible, handsome

woman, and what the Creator has made appointed passenger trains, will leave New Orleans once a week, every Thurs-day, at 8 a. m., reducing the time 60 hours, or 2 1-2 days, to Los Angeles, so well I would not have a milliner mar. In these days of degeneracy, a bright, handsome farmer's daughter is ashamed to enter the neighborhood and 77 hours, or 3 1-4 days, to- San church or pay an afternoon visit to a Francisco. neighbor in a pretty calico dress made

Connections will be made at New Or-Connections will be made at New Or-leans, Houston, Tex., San Antonio, Tex., Los Angeles and San Francisco, with all lines diverging. Special attention is called to the fact with her own hands. That's what The hot-house pro geny of the great cities have to employ

and revarnish their faded charms, but the pure air and bright sunshine of the farms and meadows build up a form that needs no padding and gives a com<sup>2</sup> plexion which will not rub of or the and reversion of the the pure air and bright sunshine of the farms and meadows build up a form that needs no padding and gives a com<sup>2</sup> Route. all the arts of the dressmaker and the



Plaintiff

new

DRUMM SEED AND FLORAL CO., Fort Wor Texas. Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs and Trees, Competetive buyers now located here for Fat Cows, Light Beef Steers and Feeders. For Farm, Garden, Orchard and Lawn. Send for Catalogue. Investigate SACALINE, the Coming FORAGE PLANT. SEND -:- IN -:- YOUR -:- CATTLE "CURRIE'S" -Competetive Hog Buyers now on the market. Heavy and light hogs in demand.

SEND IN YOUR HOGS.

Government recognized separate yards for handling of cattle that are privileged to enter Northern states for feeding or breeding purposes.

Bill Your Cattle Privilege Fort Worth Market.

Write for Market Information.

G. W. SIMPSON. W E. SKINNER.

> President. General Manager.

# **KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS**

Are the most complete and commodious in the west and second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the west and southwest centering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and reshipping stock.

Cattle and Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Horses and Mules Cars. 107,494 Slaughtered in Kansas City..... 959.646 2,050,784 387,570 Sold to Feeders ..... -308,181 11,496 69.816 Sold to Shippers. 409.965 468,616 45,730 

CHARGES - YARDAGE : Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED. C. F. MCRSE, General Manager. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy, and Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. THE ST. LOUIS National Stock Yards Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. C. G. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent,

# DR. SMAILL, Specialist. Cancer, Tumors, Dropsy Asthima, Nervbus Diseases, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Female Complaints, Private Diseases, Treated Successfully. Thirty years experience. Hundreds of testimonials. All correspondence given prompt attention, and strictly confidential. Send for testimony of Cancers Cured without the use of Knife or burning Medicines. Office room No. 10, unstained Main street, Lock Boy 280 Fort Worth Texas. No. 10, upstairs, 513 Main street. Lock Box 280, Fort Worth, Texas.

Wines, - Liquors - and - Cigars,

Domestic and Imported.

# Some Watch Talk.

The enormous number of our Premium Watches sold since we introduced it has led us to confer with some factories for more pretenticus Watches. Below we present a list of what, after a personal visit to the factories and wholesale dealers, we consider the best Watch bargains in America. We are not offering these Watches for profit; we are not in the jewelry business, but we want circulation and circulation we must have.

No. 544-



Fort Worth Beer a Specialty.

This is a Coin Silver, engraved Chatplain Ladies' Watch, exact size of cut. It is stem wind and stem set, select jewels, cylinder escapement, correctly timed, tested and fully warranted, We give this Watch free for a club of 8 subscribers, or send it prepaid and the Journal 12 months for \$5.00.

A Ladies' Hunting Case, heavily Gold Plated Watch. This Watch is most handsomely engraved, excellent jeweled nickel works that run well and keep perfect time. The movement is imported, is stem wind and stem set. This is a most handsome Watch at a special price-a bargain to us and to our readers. Fully warranted. We send it free for ten subscribers, or the watch and Journal 12 month for \$6.00.



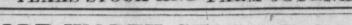
Fort Worth,

615 Main Street, Fort Worth.

Merchants' Lunch Daily from 11 to I.

No. 501-This Watch is our pet and is

No. 554-



year he will have nothing but th breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerable In Mexican cattle in the local m Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., of Mexican cattle at \$14 per hes 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a num r shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, from day's Fort Worth Gazette de seem to bear out a statement o in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of istaken, evidently. - Reader Rose Texas.

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Severa ago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Tex Arizona for grazing purposes, caught there by the \$20 duty the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the ca which there is "considerable the local markets." They They Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle fin bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only fe inferior grade, far below that average Texas fange stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, C hua, Nuevo Leon- and Tama would not supply the Chicago pa with "canning, stuff" for a weel writer founds this opinion upor or less personal observation.—Fa Ranch.

Seems to be a case where party of the first part and the of the second part are partly rig partly wrong. Cattle-have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from th and then there have been cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their he a foreign shore. However, I elined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ye to affect adversely the Americ As to the effect in stin cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. The is very ceap over there; but th getting very cheap over here. \*\*\*\*

Note cattle ad, of B. F. Dar in this issue. He is reliable at posted. .....

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when i that the passage of a tariff refo. would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when i things worse, we are told that cu reform is the one, particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the country

a while, it might get right again. I used to think that a headed-scared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed my A cuckoo congrassman can giv round the corner the start an him hands down for that natura phoolism. John Hare knows to go through a crack in the f it is big enough, but some o congressional tariff-and-currenc ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an open the timber.

.... It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th wife, a day or two in the city the ladies derive pleasure from

plexion which will not rub off on her lover's coat collar. I would not have our daughters imbibe their ideas of dress from the courtezans of Paris and New York any more than I would have them go to the same sources for their Ideas of morality and propriety. I do not mean that farmers' daughters should wear nothing but calico, but I do mean that one who could not make herself a gown from whatever material her father can afford to buy, that would enable her to break the heart of any unmarried business man in the land, is not well educated nor fit to be court. It is not dress that makes the woman, as some silly people seem to think. Let me tell you something, girls. The Prince of Wales, soon to inherit the greatest throne of the greatest ma-tion on earth, and who now has the richest nation on the globe to pay his bills, has daughters, and I have it from good authority that they seldom wear a hat which costs over 64; that they can make their own clothes, and are good housekeepers. Their grand-mother, Queen Victoria, is the foremost woman in all this world, and her en-

nakes me weep

tire life has been an example of do-mestic virtues, which the women of civilization might well follow. I do not doubt but there are small business men in this country whose daughters spend more for dress than the daughters of England's imperial prince. The emperor of Germany says publicly that he does not care whether his wife, the empress, and the other women of his empire study the constitution of the country or not so that they study to make their hence height make their homes bright and happy: Here are examples from high sources for those who are fond of aping foreign habits.

We are prone to degeneracy; the country is the salt of the earth. You can not but notice the tendency of business men to go to the country to select a wife. This is because they desire a partner for life untouched and uncon taminated by the temptations, follies and frivolties of city life. The fin de siecle girl is all right for a sweet-heart. but sensible men do not select them for the mothers of their legitimate children. They do to court, but not to marry. Learn to cook, learn to keep house learn to make your own clothes, and then if you marry a man who is able to keep servants for these purposes, as I hope you will, you will be able to properly manage and direct these ser-vants so that your household will be bright and happy, thus insuring the presence of your husband at home afer business hours, instead of spending his spare time at clubs or somewhere else, where there is something cheerful and bright. If you should happen to fall in love with some big-hearted fel-low, who hasn't yet made his fortune your knowledge of household duties will enable you to help him get in a posilion to keep servants to take the work off of you as you grow older, and have more of the cares of life around you than you will have when you first marry. By all means learn something besides

household duties. Every girl in these days is supposed to have had opportunities of attending school, and she should have time afterwards to supplement the knowledge gained here by a judicious reading of current literature. The present high standard of the lead-ing magazines of the country renders them especial' worthy of your atten-tion. You will find them both pleasant and profitable reading. Read nothing but good literature, but keep yourself as well posted as you may be on the current events of civilization. Eschew politics and woman's rights

ideas. You are too pure, too exalted to be dragged down in such mire! Yours is a nobler mission. It is to make home a paradise and to shape the characters

made for passage on this train in ad-dition to regular first-class unlimited, limited, single or round-trip tickets, be-yond the regular Pullman charges for sleeping car accommodations, as charged on regular trains. further information, circulars, For

time tables, etc., apply to-J. S. SCHRIEVER, Traffic Manager, New Orleans, La. L. J. PARKS, A. G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex. S. F. B. MORSE, Tex. G. P. & T. A., New Orleans, La.

No extra charge whatever will be

NOTHER MACHINE HEARD FROM Palo Pinto, Tex., Nov. 28, 1894. Steek and Farm Jurnal, Fort Worth, Texas:

Gentlemen: I received my machine on the 21st, and have tried it and am well pleased. I must admit that I was agreably surprised when I saw the machine and saw how nicely it did its work. I regard it as good as any ma chine sold in this country. I am more than pleased with it. I. S. EADES.

a chain and charm.

The Stock Journal Sewing Machine, fully described elsewhere in this pa-per, is fully guaranteed to be as good a machine and as handsomely built as any machine made. It is not an ordinary Cheap John aflair, and our offer of fifteen days' trial makes the customer perfectly safe.

#### CHICAGO.

#### Consolidated in 1865.

THE UNION STOCK YARDS

#### The Largest Live Stock Market in the World.

The center of the business system, from which the food products and man-ufactures of every department of the live stock industry is distributed from.

Accommodating Capacity: 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Mogs, 30,000 Sheep. 5009 Horses.

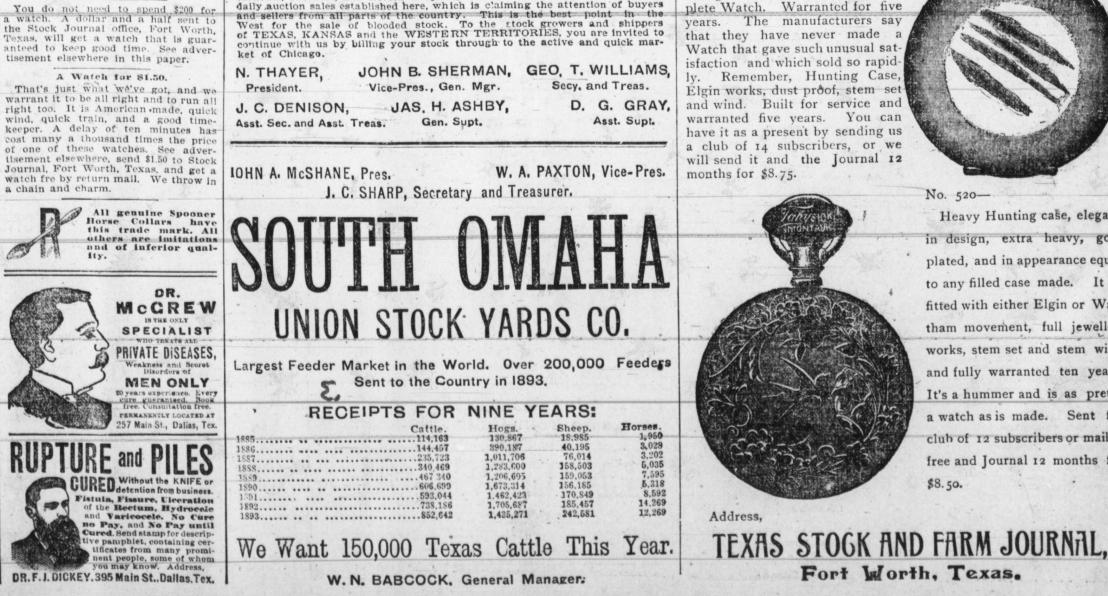
The entire railway system of Middle and Western America centers here, rendering the Union Stock Yards the most accessible point in the country. The capacity of the yards, the facilities for unloading, feeding and reship-The capacity of the yards, the facilities for unloading, feeding and reship-ping are unlimited. Packing houses located here, together with a large bank, capital and some one hundred different commission firms, who have had years of experience in the busites; also an army of Eastern buyers insures this the best market in the whole country. THIS IS STRICTY A CASH MARKET. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the safe keeping, feeding and watering of his stock, with but one charge of yard-age during the entire time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continually in this market for the purchase of stock cattle, stock hogs and sheep.

# THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET IN AMERICA.

The Dexter Park Horse Exchange

With its dome lighted ampitheater, with a tunneled driveway through the center an eighth of a mile long, and a searng capacity of 6000 people, is the great-est horse show arena in the country for the sale or exhibition of "trappy" turnouts, coachers, fine drivers or speedy horses. Besides this, there are daily auction sales established here, which is claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country. This is the best point in the West for the sale of blooded stock. To the stock growers and shippers of TEXAS, KANSAS and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, you are invited to ket of Chicago.





a good full value. It is a watch built for use-hard constant use. It is genuine Silverine, open case, with extra heavy beveled French crystal glass. The case is perfectly plain smooth; full jeweled, Trenton works, quick train, adjusted and close. It is regulated for all climates and positions, and is especially recommended when one wants an extra strong, reliable Watch. It is guaranteed to keep its color a lifetime Sent for eight subscribers, or the Journal for 12 months and watch for \$5.00.

This is a Dueber, Silverine, Hunting Case, a very fine serviceable Watch; warranted to keep its color for a lifetime; it has full jeweled Elgin works, quick train and every modern improvement that goes in to make up a complete Watch. Warranted for five years. The manufacturers say that they have never made a Watch that gave such unusual satisfaction and which sold so rapidly. Remember, Hunting Case, Elgin works, dust proof, stem set and wind. Built for service and warranted five years. You can have it as a present by sending us a club of 14 subscribers, or we will send it and the Journal 12

Fort Worth, Texas.

No. 507-

