# Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

NO. 43---VOL. 15.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

#### THE FARM

SORGHUM AND MILO MAIZE. The successful cultivation of sorghum and milo maize in the vicinity of San Angelo has demonstrated the fact that the soil and climate of the Concho country is adapted to the growth of any and possibly all plants of the mil-let species, while the cultivation of cot-ton, corn, wheat and oats has proved unsatisfactory unless the advantages of irrigation are at hand. It is daily becoming a better known fact among our people that stock of all description fatten and do well on sorghum feed, and this knowledge alone opens a vista of prosperity to the Concho country farmer who, with the broad acres at his command, can easily feed the products of his land and, as a certain Kentucky farmer remarked, "let it walk out instead of carrying it out." Sorghum, millet, Guinea corn, durra and in fact all plants of the holcus

family are extensively and successfully cultivated in numerous sections more or less drouthy of Africa, Turkey, Palestine, India and other parts of Asia and in many of these countries, especially those with the warmer climates the grain is largely used as hu-man food. The similarity of soil, climate and drouthy conditions between some of those countries and this section and the untold advantages to our dry land farmers that these plants will grow without irrigation should point out to them the advisability of giving more time and attention to their culture and the fattening of stock and less thought, of coiton, especially when this article is at present so unremunerative.—San Angelo Enterprise.

TOBACCO CULTURE. As a number of our farmers expect

to engage in the culture of tobacco in

an experimental way the coming year, we give the following facts upon its from Blohm Bros; who inaugurated its culture in Montgomery county and who are numbered among the most successful growers of that section: "It is, of course, first necessary to ascertain if your eland will give the quality. Lots of farmers will be disappointed, yet we advise all to give it a fair trial, as the demand for a high grade article is very large and it is undoubtedly the most profitable crop that can be grown in this portion of our state. There are no markets for poor tobacco; we are after producing as high grade as the genuine imported article, which costs from \$1 to \$5 per pound. Plants should be set out about three feet by eighteen inches apart-9850 plants to the acre. Land should be fertilized by use of from 1000 to 1500 pounds of cotton seed meal or two tons of cotton seed—half and half of each is preferable—to the acre. An acre of ground ought to produce from 800 to 1200 pounds of tobacco. If of good quality it will be worth from 15 to 25 to 50 per cent more. We would not advise any one to grow over five acres as an experiment, which would require a barn 28-50 feet for housing and curing

the tobacco-ten to twelve turkeys for h acre cultivated." In answer to an inquiry as to the price of plants Mr. Blohm states that they were delivered at depot last year for \$1 per thousand, and that growers them for sale the middle of April or

purposes. Turkeys are raised to worn

be pleased to learn the seed ordered Mistrot Bros. & Co., have sailed from Havana and are expected to ar-

CORN CULTURE IN KANSAS. The methods of corn culture should be modified by circumstances and environments. Here in the Arkansas valley, twelve miles up from Wichita, Kan., with sheet water flowing at six to ten feet below the surface. I have usually had the ground (heavy land) well plowed about eight inches deep, and well harrowed, bringing the work up to the plows each noon and night if the air is dry and windy, and face planted pretty deeply by the aid of check-rower. If after the middle of April we are pushing things the corn-planter will be found in the field and the planting brought up to the plows as each land is finished. I prefer me dium corn and usually plant yellow by or before the middle of April. It will be getting hard by the middle of July and escape possible disaster from hot winds Hot winds are an exceptional sometimes. The past year the corn planted by the middle of April has veraged full forty bushels per acre twenty. The nature of the soil e'evation, and time would cause variation of

method by the prudent farmer. What is know as listing is very popular here on uplands and sandy bottoms; in fact almost all list their corn. It is more speedy for the belated or lazy, but the corn does not grow so rapidly at first—it will lose a week's time-nor is the stand likely to be so good. A heavy rain, filling the furrows with water and mud, may require all to be done over again, making the crop late and risking disaster in July.

I have my corn well harrowed before comes up, but have not been favorably impressed with the results of harrowing afterward. I sometimes crossharrow after first cultivating, but always hesitate and usually repent. use Eagle corn plows, have the large shovels and gang of spring-tooth small shovels. We use either as circumstances indicate. We never cultivate deeply. The first and second plowing is when we are the most particular to get close to the corn and clean the row. Later we cultivate further off and always shallow, leaving the ground as nearly level as possible. I allow sixty acres to the team. My largest crop was ninety bushels on clover sod. have a mind to subsoil my land. Who will kindly tell me of the best subsoi plow?-J. B. Minturn, in Breelers Ga-

STOP THE LEAK.

Mr. Armour of Chicago has furnished the most convincing testimony that the Southern farmer has not as yet solved the proposition of true economical farm-Mr. Armour says that the South is worth "two Europes" to him as a market. The real meaning and tremendous significance of this is shown by the Charleston News and Courier, when it

'In its last statement of the imports and exports of the United States the bureau of statistics of the treasury department presents some very interest-ing information upon the subject. During the eleven months ending November, 1894, the exports of bacon, hams and other hog products from the United States to the United Kingdom, Germany, France and other European points amounted to 830,878,680 pounds, were 368, 261, 293 pounds, valued at \$31 -

628,565; of hams there were 17,007,529 pounds, valued at \$8,303,334; of pork fresh and pickled, there were 17,007,529 pounds, valued at \$1,289,468; of lard there were 346,957,272 pounds, valued at \$28,679,389. Of coursé Mr. Armour did not export all the hog products from the United States and of course he does not sell all the bacon, hams and other hog products in the South. If the South is worth two Europes to him as a market for his pork products, it is worth two Europes to Mr. Armour's competitors in the business, and the figures we have given shows what this It means that the South buys twice the quantity of pork products that are bought by the whole of Europe, or 1,661,757,360 pounds, at an expenditure of \$138,801,512. Is it any wonder that the Southern people are ers cannot make both ends meet when nearly \$140,000,000 of the revenue derived from the Southern cotton crop goes to pay for less than a year's supply of Western bacon and lard?"

That is to say the farmers of the South are cultivating a staple at a loss to raise money to buy what can be produced at a handsome profit on the same ground. The interest and tax drain upon the South paid as tribute to the East is not an easy matter to get rid of, and is apparently at present a necessary evil, but here is a drain of one hundred and forty million dollars that by vigorous and intelligent action on the part of the planters could be reduced ninety per cent at least inside of

The drain would not only cease, but there would be a large accumulating home profit in the proposition that would increase the wealth of the South to a marked degree and lighten other burdens perceptibly. The Micawber system of doing business is a poor one. Nothing will turn up to relieve the planter from the burden of raising a profitless crop until he becomes inde pendent of the returns from that parducts of his land ad thus create new going to do it for him, and the quicker this is realized the quicker he will be able to do more than make both ends meet.-San Antonio Express.

THE SACALINE PLANT.

Mechanicsville, Pa., Jan. 29.-Noticing an article in the Daily Express of January 21 about the new forage plant, sacaline, written by J. H. Connell of the Texas Experimental Station, I, in justice to myself and to this valuable new plant, beg to be heard through the columns of your valuable and interest-ing paper. Sacaline (polygonum sachalinense), the new forage plant that is now creating so much sensation both in this country and Europe, certainly deserves a better recommendation than is given to it by Prof. J. H. Connell. Without any disrespect to Prof. Connell, I beg leave to say that I don't think the true sacaline plant has ever yet been fairly tested at any experiment station in this country. Sacaline polygonum sachalinense is a native of the Island of Sacaline, situated in the sea Okhotsh, lying between Japan and Si-beria. It was first brought into notice by the Russian exploror, Maximowicz and planted by him in the Jardin d' Acclimation, Moscow, where it was highly prized as an ornamental plant.

It was not until years afterward that son of severe drouth both in France and Germany, when all other kinds of forage withered and perished while the sacaline plant grew, flourished and pro-duced a most excellent crop of good fodder. It is now a well known fact that there is two species of sacaline, true and the false. Sacaline P sachalinense is entirely a plant from sacaline P. cuspodotum, the While the former strong and vigorous growing plant attaining the height of six feet or more in a short time, the latter is a small, insignificant plant, seldom growing more than three feet high in a season, and producing just such a switch-like stalk described by Prof. Connell of the experimental station. Hence I am led

believe that the wrong kind has een tested by him.

Until within the last few years the le sacaline seed has been sold at fabulous prices in Europe and this country. This has caused much of the country. This has caused much of the false seed to be thrown on the market. There is no more reliable seedsman in the world than Velmorin of France from whom Prof. Connell obtained seed. Yet it may be possible that he himself was deceived. Until within the last six month's it has been almost impossible to obtain true sacaline roots or plants either in this country, or Europe, and only until very recently an adequate supply been imported from Japan, the nearest place to its native home. A few plants have been grown in the United States and these for ornamental purposes only. The past summer we have had them grown side by side, the true and the false, and while one was utterly worthless a forage plant, the other deserves all the praise given it in our seed catalog: of 1895, a copy of which we will mail you today. And to convince you of you today. And to convince you of this will also send you a plant or groot this will also send you a plant of from cutting of the sacaline two years from the seed, that you may judge if it have been requested by the editor of your valuable paper to an editor of your valuable paper to an editor of your valuable paper to the looks like producing the puny, insig-nificant switch described by Prof. J. H.

Another objection made by some is the fear that it will be hard to eradicate when once set in the ground, but this supposition is entirely erroneous. The sacaline plant is nourished and supported by one main or tap root, which penetrates the ground to a great depth in search of moisture. This main root is furnished with a crown starting of fodder is produced. Some grow up straight, some branch out horizontally but seldom ever reaching more than twenty inches from the main root. As this crown is always below the surface, we are safe in saying that cattle can-not pull it up or tramp it out, neither can fire destroy it. When once planted it last forever, unless the main root is cut off below the crown. When this is done the whole plant dies. Repeated experiments have been made to propagate from the main root, but without success. We admit it takes a much longer time to get a crop from the seed than from planting root cuttings. But at the same time it can be Jone,

and is much cheaper, as there is about 260,000 seeds in one pound. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to send some seed and root cuttings to J. H. Connell of the ex-perimental station to have the true plant fairly tested and will cheerfully do so if he repuests it. We also have a book on sacaline, giving its origin, history, mode of cultivation and value, to anyone free who is interested in for-age culture. So thoroughly are we convinced of the great value of this plant for forage purposes, especially in dry countries, that had we 1000 acres of the dry lands in some parts of Texas we would not rest until 999 acres of them were planted with true sacaline. yours respectfully, Samuel Wilson in San Antonio Express.

#### SWINE.

A GRASS-EATING ANIMAL. Farmers Should Provide Pasture for Their Swine-A Word About Arti-

chokes. Mellville, Ill., Feb. 5, 1895,

Editor Journal: In your issue of February 1 I see much discussion about hog raising. With the low price of pork it is uphill business unless our farmers will think of the hog as a grass-eating animal,

and provide blue grass, clover and artichokes for him. In this way they can save many bushels of corn, and the porker will be free from intestinal worms, constipation, indigestion and fever caused by

too much corn. Artichokes produce more food to the arcre than anything else, and the hogs will harvest them themselves.

J. P. VISSERING.

PRACTICAL SWINE BAISING

Some of the Mistakes That Are Made by Farmers-The Proper Method. Vineland, Collin County, Texas, Feb., 7, 1895.

At your request I rend you the following: Since the introduction of the many improved breeds the old-fash-ioned raorback has become extinct in this part of Texas. But many of our farmers have allowed the better grades to so degenerate through inbreeding and general neglect till they are little better. To feed such in the old-fashioned way of throwing over to them large quantities of dry corn in shucks, into pens deep in mud and sorts of filth, and with impure water to drink, besides no protection from extremes of weather, one could hardly expect any profit from 50-cent corn.
"Only the best pays" does not apply more fittingly to any other class of stock than to hogs.

In order to attain the highest results, select the finest individuals from some of the leading breeds. Poland Chinas, Berkshires or others. Prepare good shelters with plenty of lots adjacent. Have sows to farrow in the early months of spring and fall. One two plots of ground should be need to sow in wheat or rye in latter part of August, and oats at usual time of sowing in spring, for pastur-age. There should be another of sorghum adjoining lots to cut and throw over to all hogs. All kitchen slops, milk and so on, should be given twice a day. Prepare an extra trough convenient into which put a half bushel or more of wood ashes. Put in ashes a Lam that you will do everything as Lam that you will do everything of sulphur, copperas and a larger amount of salt. Give plenty of good

pure water every day. Corn on the ear, soaked from twelve to twenty-four hours in barrels prepared for the purpose, or better still, ground to a coarse chops and soaked from six to twelve hours and fed on clean floors. They will clean it all up and it will be found a very paying

tening hogs should be separated from sows and pigs and pushed to the finish at seven to nine months old, when they ought to weigh from 200 to 50 pounds gross. Under such rules of over 3 cents gross.

of like character, I am led to believe that northern countries are much more liable to that dread disease than at least this part of Texas. I have been interested in hog raising since the late civil war, and have never known of cholera, except/a few stock hogs that were shipped here from elsewhere class of farm animals are hardier

than the hog breeds.

The prime object of swine raising being the profit to be gained, the hog that can be quickest matured and put in marketable condition at least cost, the one best suited to the needs of

fact that different breeds are different in disposition and often require widely different treatment, goes prove that uniformity of disp tion and treatment is most desirable. for convenience at least, which cuts a big figure if handling a large number.

Being a breeder of Poland China, I presume I am more or less prejudiced in their favor. However, have had some experience with other breeds, and after due consideration favor this breed as having the qualities best suited to gain the desired objects. the mule, he is salable at any With reasonable care and atten age. tion he can be marketed to advantage from mere pigs in age to the largest the market affords. Their disposition is to be gentle and quiet, con seldom vicious.

#### CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

He Does Not Believe in Artichokes. Every Farmer Should Raise Hogs.

swer a few questions in regard to the swine industry, will try briefly so to

'Can 50-cent corn be fed to hogs at a profit?" Yes, and no. First yes, when a feeder has nice, well bred yearling hogs in good condition to bewith, and not too far from market. No, if the feeder is not supplied with plenty of other feed of the proper kind, and cheap, if it is to be fed to pigs with their mothers and on until eight to twelve months of age. And I might add, good pasture would in this

make the profit more sure.

To the second, "Are Texas hogs as liable to disease, such as cholera, etc., as the hogs of other states?" No! most emphatically. My reason? Well, the

Third, "Can hogs be raised as cheap in Texas as other states? Yes, sir, The answer to preceeding question is our reason. The fact that so many kinds of cheap feed for hogs can be raised in Texas. Less food lost in keeping up animal heat in the feeding pen; less expense to prepare warm quarters, as only a plain shed with two sides to break wind off is neces-sary to keep hogs warm in winter; and while other reasons are thought of will only mention that of the Fort Worth packing plant to help out at the last. You should know that in an-swering the last question, "Do you regard a straight breed, or a cross breed or combination of breeds, as making most desirable all round hog What breeds or combination would you advise?" I would name my favorites as the Berkshire. The major portion of the improved breeds are good for Texas. Now for "Other matters per-taining to the swine industry." First, I wish to go on record as not agreeing with the press of the state in general, as well as the agricultural journals, in their advice to the farmers to "plant hogs." It would be suicidal to take

pork? Yes: and a porker or two extra to sell to the town butcher, or dress and sell to some one calling himself a farmer that didn't live at home. The refuse from the garden, truck patch will keep pigs growing, while the corn is growing to fatten him for the smokehouse. Then there is sorghum without the "black spiders," sweet potatoes and peanuts, besides other good and cheap feeds, but not artichokes unless your hogs don't know any better. I have planted artichokes, and

came near trying sacaline.

True, there is money to be made by many men properly situated and pre-pared for the hog business in the bounds of our state, as the statistics of importations of pork and lard and price for same attest. The business is all right in Texas, as it is growing not too rapidly. The meeting of the breeders in your city expect great results, "so mote it be," as I don't expect to attend. But enough, unless it was bet-R. GILLETT.

COMPLIMENT TO YOUNG BREED-

The secretary of the association of Missouri Swine Breeders in his late Our members cannot be too particular in keeping for sale only first-class stock. We must not be afraid to use the knife freely and often, and do not be dilatory about it. One good pig sold

at a fair price will do more for your reputation in a co.nm, unity than two common pigs. Breed right, feed right, select right and keep the light constantly in your mind. I am exceedingly proud of the young men in Missouri that are taking hold of the swine breeding business. They are a bright set of men and will not consent to plod along the old and well-beaten paths when a 'better way is shown.'

"I am not venturing too much when say that two-thirds of the high-bred animals that have been added to the swine Lerds of Missouri in the past two years have been added by the young men of the state. All hail to you, to your good judgment, to your push, your energy and determination. Keep your eves to the front. But one other state the whole galaxy of states leads you. Forty-two are behind you. Rest not. cease not your efforts, until that one has been put behind you. You have exerything to aid you. It is true one other sate may raise more corn than Missouri, but then corn and hogs once so inseparable are now each suing for a divorce and piggy says like some people, 'Give me a change. I'll take some wheat in mine.'

as I am that you will do everything connected with your breeding business n a more intelligent manner each year. "Go on, young men. The gray heads here and elsewhere bid you God speed. We are not in it with you."

IT 1 ... IMMENSE.

The Farmers' Congress and State Swine Raisers' Meeting Will Be Well Attended-Interest Growing Daily.

The coming meeting of the State Swine Breeders' Association and State Farmers' congress, which will be held 19, is eliciting much attention from From reports of cholera through the Swine breeders Jorunal, published at Indianapolis, Ind., and other sources Breeders' association and the Farmers Breeders' association and the Farmers congress are · two distinct organizations, yet their interests are identical in many respects, and at the coming meeting the subjects which will be dis cussed will be of interest to all who attend. The indications are that there will be a highly interesting andsuc essful meeting of these organizations held here on the 19th of February. The attention of the people of Texas has recently been largely erected to the importance of raising hogs in this state and while the business is yet to some degree experimental, vet certainty enough has been clearly accomplished to prove that this as yet undeveloped branch of industry is destined in the near future to take an important rank Mr. W. E. Skinner, general manager pany, has been extremely alert in regard

of the Fort Worth Stock yards comto the coming meeting, and \*though his zeal and activity a great deal has asready been accomplished toward making it a success. Mr. Skinner has received the following letter from Evan Jones, president of the Farmers' State Alliance

Dublin, Texas, Feb. 8, 1895. Mr. W. E. Skinner, General Manager Fort Worth Stock Yards, Fort Worth,

Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of January 27, which was delayed in reaching me, owing to absence from I have carefully noted the contents

your letter and heartily concur in all you say. Personally, I am always ready to co-operate with your association, a kindred institution, on all ques tions looking to the interests of agriculture and betterment of the farmers

The resolutions of Fannin county Farmers' Alliance which gave rise to the agitation of the questions relative to a mass-meeting of the farmers of our state for the purpose of discussing devise ways and means for their rethe State Grange and myself as president of the Farmers' State Alliance of Texas. I immediately wrote to the John B. Long, master of the State Grange, but as yet we have been unable to get together to arrange for the proposed mass-meeting, and I felt I had no authority to call said meeting without the co-operation of the master of the Grange. I appreciate very much the interest

operations. with kind regards, I am yours truly, EVAN JONES, President Farmers' State Alliance of Mr. Skinner has also received a numer of other letters from prominent swine breeders, many of whom are en thusiastic in their expressions with regard to the coming meeting. Among

you have taken in this matter, and as-

sure you that you have my hearty co-

these letters is one from H. Pierce, president of the Texas State Swine eeders' Association, who writes as follows: Denton, Tex., Jan. 21, 1895.

Mr. W. E. Skinner, General Manager, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 17th inst., permit me, on the part of the Texas State Swine Breeders' Association, to thank you for the energetic manner in which you are trying to make our next meeting at your place on the 19th day of February a success. If no unavoidable accident happens to hope every member of our association will be there, as well as a number of s." It would be suicidal to take good men to unite with us in trying lo fruit plot should not be overlooked.

such advice. Raise their own, help our great state on the road to i —N. J. Shepard in Farmers' Call.

and our success, I remain yours truly,
W. H. PIERCE. President of Texas State Swine Breed-

ers' Association.
W. R. Cavitt, local director and sec retary of the board of the Agricul-tural and Mechanical college at Bryan, writes that he regards it as a very happy idea that arrangements have been made to hold the meeting of the two organizations together; their interests are common, and he hopes al parties interested will turn out in full force, and bids them God-speed in making the meeting a success.

J. R. Herndon of McKinney writes

that if not providentially hindered he will be here with a half dozen of his J. P. Rice, from San Antonio, writes

that he expects to be here.
R. A. Corbett of Baird says that he has taken a great deal of interest in the breeding of swine and thoroughbred poultry, and he finds more money derived from them than from any other farm product. Mr. Corbett says that will be prevented from attending this meeting on account of bad health but that he will be represented by his son, C. R. Corbett,

E. Gregg writes from Plane that he will be here and will bring several others with him. H. E. Singleton of Lebanon, Collin county, promises a large delegation from his county. Mr. Singleton is one of the most prominent swine breeders in the state. R. F. Butler, Waxahachie, says he will be here in full force with several

of his friends.

R. Gillette of Whitesboro says he will come, and expects to bring sev- Edi tor Journal: eral with him.

W. M. Kerr of Vineland, Collin county, says that there will be several from E. S. Peters of Calvert, writes that

A. M. Somers of Lawrence, the wellknown creamery man, will come and

bring several friends W. H. Buchanan of Bowman, Archer county, says he will be here if the railroad rates are reduced. He will in the soil. bring others. Mr. Buchanan can tell his friends that the railroads have agreed to reduce rates and they must

Aaron Coffey is another McKinney man who writes that he will be here if he is not sick in bed. He says he will be ready to discuss the great question of raising hogs in Texas and of raising our meat at home at less cost. W. S. Ikard of Henrietta is enthusiastic on the subject. Mr. Ikard says he hopes it will be the largest and best meeting ever held in the state. He says he consideres the improved breeds of swine the "mortgage lifters," and that they can be raised as cheap in Texas as anywhere else. Mr. Ikard also writes to see a big fat cattle show.

his wilingness to make the address of welcome to the visitors. Everything looks extermely favora-ble for a largely attended and highly ul meeting. Interest is grow

Mayor B B Paddock has signfied

STOCK BREEDING AND FEEDING. In your issue of January '12, in Mr. Ball's article, "Shall we raise cattle. he says: "It can never be known definitely how much more per head it cost to bring the highest priced cattle to their finished condition than it costs to put the scrub in its condition when disposed of." This we readily admit, but we know from past experience that costs no more to raise the higher priced animal than it does to raise the neanest scrub. The only difference eems to be the finishing, and if we try o put the same finished condition to put the same infished condition on the inferior animal that the others will naturally take on, the difference in cost is very slight. Such at least is my conclusion after the experience

of various trials. calves; they were about the same size calved the same week, fed just allke, weaned at the same time, run in the same pasture, wintered and handled precisely alike, finished off at the same expense and sold for beef on the same day. The one was a cross-bred ani-mal by a thoroughbred Galloway sire, having for its dam a high grade Shorthorn cow. The other was a native mongrel, with no particular strain of blood predominating, apparently somewhat related to the old Texas steer. The cross-bred Galloway-Short horn brought on the market \$34, the mongrel \$25. Can the skeptic in breed ing tell whence that extra \$9 came? Perhaps he will say it don't always turn out thus. This is admitted; but we could always get more money out of a given amount of feed by feeding one. A feeder need not necessarily b a thoroughbred, but the nearer it proaches that standard the better. cross-bred or high grade animal of any of the leading beef breeds will do. Whenever we have fed at a loss it has invariably been with the animal of inferior breeding—the one of no particular blood .- A. Matthews in Michi-

gan Farmer. HANDLING HIDES.

Many of our readers who kill cattle occasionally are not certain how the mand the best price in the market Hides can be shipped green in the win ter, in a frozen state, without salting but during warm weather it is necessary that they be properly salted they will spoil. To cure a hide pro-ly it is necessary, first to trim by ting off all that does not belong to I such as horns, tail bone, sinews, etc and then spread it out on the flooi flesh side up, and sprinkle salt evenly and freely over it. If there are a number if them, put the next on to tail, and sprinkle it in the same way Let the hides lay about a week a least, and preferably longer, and they will then be ready to the up for ship-ment after shaking the surplus salt off them. For a large heavy hide it will take a pall of salt with a proportion-ately less amount for smaller hide and calf skins. Green butcher hides thrink in salting from 10 to 15 per cent and the cured hides are therefore worth from 1 to 2 cents more per pound than the green. After being thoroughly cured, the hides may be dried and they will usually net the shipper more money when dried, but when dried they must be beaten frequently during warm weather in order to keep the bugs out, which will destroy mitted to work on them. On this ac-count it is often best for those having little experience in drying not to atempt it, but to ship them green, even the most money .- Homestead.

During the winter is the farmer' to be done during the coming seasor and in this the orchard and small

#### prosperity. With best wishes for yours ORCHARD AND GARDEN

FAILURES.

A lofty scorn of details has been at the bottom of the failure of many an amateur who has tried window gardening, writes a correspondent in Success with Flowers. If you will inquire into it you will find that the flower grower who succeeds so admirably with apparently no effort is really on the alert all of the time, and that no little detail is unworthy of his or her attention. There are amateurs who do not see "any sense" in putting pebbles or broken crocks in the bottoms of flower pots; they will even dispute the necessity of a hole for drainage in the pots. In fact I have heard of one who corked up this hole because, he said, there was "no sense in putting water in the top of the pot if you let it run right out at the bottom!" Then there are those who never read floral magazines because, forsooth, their grandmothers had beautiful flowers before floral magazines were ever heard of. There are those who can see "no sense" watering one plant every day and another one twice a week. They would give a cactus a drink every time they gave its thirsty neighbor the geranium, a drink. They are like gentleman from Arkansas who said that he made it a rule to take a thorough bath once a year whether he needed it or not! On the same principle they douse their plants with water every day whether they need it or not. They scorn details and are lost.

> TROUBLE WITH TOMATOES. McCormick, Tex., Feb. 4, 1895.

After seeing the many practical helps published in your paper, I thought you might be able to help me to succeed better in "tomato culture."

The plants are started early, transhe will be in attendance at the meeting and hopes to prevail on W. F. Brown, a prominent stockman, and Hon. Roe Tolbert, and several others to come grow finely, appear to be perfectly healthy, bloom profusely, but fail to set any fruit; sometimes a few tomatoes set very late-too late to mature. As this has occurred several years here on

our ground, I have thought that some element necessary to them was lacking in the soil.

SUBSCRIBER. The trouble has been that you have nade your soil too rich, which has kept the plants growing so fast that there was no time for the fruit to set. same principle applies here that is used on a pear tree, for instance, when its growth is too rapid and it is found necessary to girdle the roots in order to check the growth so that the fruit will set. This brings to mind what secretary of the state horticultural so-ciety once told the writer of an experience he had in tomato, raising. said: "When I lived in Ellis county, where I raised tomatoes on the black land without any fertilization, I took first premium at the Dallas fair every year, and concluded that I was the When I moved up here I thought the a whole lot of fertilizing. The result was that I had the finest lot of vines I ever saw, but not a single tomato. The next year I planted tomatoes on

the natural soil and had a fine yield. Fertilizing soil is in the same order of things as fattening animals-if case of founder. Ground should fertilized slowly, and given sufficient time to assimilate the enriching proprties of what is used. It would be as reasonable to lead a poor hog up to a corn crib and expect him to get fat as fast as he could eat the food, as to expect the ground to yield immediate re-

sults from fertilization. More has been said than your ques-tion warranted, but the mistake you have made is one among the greatest drawbacks that amateur gardeners have to deal with. If your garden soll s reasonably rich, transplant your natoes (which, if obtainable, should be the Dwarf Champion or a similar variety), and with thorough cultivation you will certainly get returns. If your plants show too rapid growth about blooming time, if you will pulverize a brick and spread it around the roots you will find it beneficial in checking

While on the tomato subject it might be well to add that late in the fall, just before the first freeze is expected, if you will gather all of the green tomatoes, half grown and over, them in paper, each separately, place n box or basket and put them away in cool dark place, secure from freezing, hat along about Christmas time you will have a fine lot of ripe tomatoes, ines. Never unwrap them to see if hey are ripening. You can tell by feeling through the paper; if they are hard.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN NEWS. Whether peach trees are long or short lived depends largely upon the treatment they receive.

Propagation by root cutting is prac-

ticable and ever with plums, cherries, and in fact the stone fruits. Grapevines will not do well when the roots are forced into cold soil. Poultry manure mixed with plaster

makes one of the very best fertilizers for the garden. Nearly or quite all kinds of stone fruits are especially benefited by the application of potash fertilizers. A complete change of soil in the flower-pots is often necessary, as it will enable the plant to receive more food and to grow better. Choice trees for planting are young

and thrifty, with good roots and straight, clear tops, It is claimed that dusting soot over house-plants will keep them clear of

A large class of good fruit growers have agreed that the character of the soil has much to do with the quality of the fruit. One advantage in plowing up the

one advantage in plowing up the garden in the fall is that turning up the soil to the action of the frost will aid to revive and liven it up.

Pulling away the old soil from close up around the stems of the trees and applying rich, heavy soil in its place, will be found quite a benefit. In planning out the orchard for spring planting care should be taken to

each tree enough room for its roots to have a free range and its top access to sunlight and air. Stock of all kinds will injure a young orchard, and for this reason it is rarely a good plan to allow stock to pasture

When it is considered that every tree, bush or vine has its insect depredations, the necessity of fruit growers understanding entomology becomes ap-

it until the trees become well es-

Fruit growing, like dairying, need not always be made a specialty, but it can be made a part of the farm work with profit. Under present conditions a variety of products will lessen the

APRIL, 1880.

ts for which we are labor shall ever be injected in to be discussed in any reen was then selected

. H. Willingham and J. T as selected and empowered all the duties incumbent hree committees named in urnment was then taken to at 10 o'clock a. m. on the day in March, 1895.

STING EXPERIMENTS. ege Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

T. BILLUPS, Secretary.

eld your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an opporreply. I must say that - we inning three experiments to sible, the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or One of these in beef catthe practical feeders claim

on conditions are nevexcept when hulls are used ghness. This claim can not ntiated because hogs die contain the poisonous p ton root as in any other plant. We are now leachseed meal in large quantiin concentrated solution to principle. It has thus far This work is in charge of narian, Dr. Francis, who is etter equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion y one else in the South, elf. I believe that there are ies at work, causing the live stock when fed cotton its products continuously. of these is the active polsonple belonging to the class and the second cause is the excessive fattening and ed composition of the feeds composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not con lements necessary to keep up x animal system. They and too fattening in their and their tendency is to evered condition of the di-

This weakened condined with active poisonous (which has been inactive causes frequent deaths. equaintance with cotton seed cow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot-meal if long continued will e digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk flow eral tendency to abortion in This has been the experience dairymen of the South fed large quantities of cot

know that the feeders of the have actually learned more pecause they were prejudiced as a food stuff by common long winded articles adver n any form, by such promiorities 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, I J. H. CONNELL,

NOTES.

farmer of Kaulman county, ng to sell a load of peaches, dumped them on the roadless than forty miles peaches ng at \$1.50 per bushel, and in exas peacies were selling at ushel. In 1895, the represent-Stroy the agricultural departhe state because only statisets were issued. county farmer needed was on marketing, su n as an al report should contain. It m that knowledge of marketis needed by the merchants of so. What the representative an county needs is to study yerb of Solomon that reads 'And a fool bath his eyes in

of the earth," oal oil and Venetian red is be a splenlil sant for hen-d other our buildings. To one the oil add four pounds of the red and stir well. This will es away, if applied inside as the outsile of the house. ng to the Orange Judd Farmer greased 6.2060 during 1814, eent, while the value decreased the about \$40,000,000, according atistics of the agricultural decompared with those given

uthern Cultivator and Dixie s now edited by ex-Governor then of Georgia. Mr. Northen ugh agriculturist and an able such subjects. ctan E. M. Thoman estimates re are 207,000,000 bushels of maining in the hands of farm-gainst 172,000,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition owing crop at 94.2 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 armers of Mississippi have

p pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the of cultivating one acre of land d mechanical codege of that hey expend \$40,000 annually in

on their industrial college, only twenty-two students agriculture and mechanics, as college will some day get a shaking ur. It is the com-ricultural so leties of Missouri at work. When tarmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor pollti-any. Texas agriculture should oard of agriculture also. Jusindustries should come from nship and not from class agi-

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

#### SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, m branch office Texas Sto Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions. contra vertising and generally re The Journal. All communi in connection with this depa 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 meat centers, and the threes 

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

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

Nat Powell, the Golida coundealer, has gone to Missouri for of young buils.

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

Texas is long on land and live stock just now, and son people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it would that, considering our fine climater 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 ow 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 t 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 Wichit country, is down after a co

Mr. Witherspoon of Withe Bros., South Texas, is here afterers. 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 feet that about half that sum he subscribed in two counties. Wi produce of the great lower Misriver 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

Mexican cows. A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepar irrigate a 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Devon herd, A year he will have nothing but the

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 he 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, from day's Fort Worth Gazette do seem to bear out a statement o in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reade

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Severa ago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Tex Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the c which there is "considerable the local markets." They Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle find bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only fer 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 wee or less personal observation .- Fa

Seems to be a case where be 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 the and then there have been eattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their 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 Americ As to the effect in stin cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. The getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dar issue. He is reliable a

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

awhile, it might get right again. I used to think that a headed-seared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can gir round the corner the start ar him hands down for that nature phoolism. John Have knows to go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-curren do not seem to be able to of the woods through an ope

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

#### CATTLE

Governor McIntyre of Colorado has contined his quarantine against Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oklahoma cattle, supposed to be affected with

ries and frequents the brakes in quest of a lawless living, and the horde must be exterminated, hence the money and efforts put forth for their capture. A relentless war must be kept up and the cattlemen must contend with the wolves as one of the disadvantages of a frontier country. Men with small bunches of cattle near home do not suffer from the attacks of the brutes, but where cattle roam on a great, wild-range is where the bloody work is done.-Texas Press-Leader.

A Chicago man thinks there never A Chicago man thinks there never was a better time to go into the cattle business in a legiticate, conservative way. He says: "Stock cattle are scarce and 4-year-old beef steers sell readily at remunerative prices. For the first time in eight or ten years Texas has more grass than cattle. The man who gets into business now on the right terms is bound to make a fortune if he works hard, keeps down expenses and works hard, keeps down expenses and looks not upon the wine when it is red.' The cattle business suffered less during the panic and hard times of 1893. and 1894 than any branch of industry of anything like equal importance and now in an excellent, healthy condi-

The lobo wolves are a great nuisance to stockmen in this country and many are the attempts to get rid of them. The I. O. A. Cattle company is offering \$5 aplece for their scalps, provided the lobos are killed on their range, and the county is offering \$2.50 for scalps of lobo wolves and \$1 for scalps of coyotes killed in the county. The NUN ranch keeps a man on the ranch, gives him a gun and amunition and a big pack of kill these pestiverous animals and pays im \$5 aplece for every lobo killed on the ranch. Others are trapping and polsoning the wolves with not much success. So a regular war is being waged against these raiders and yet they seem about as plentiful as ever, and do great damage among young calves and weak cattle. It is a bold, ravenous horde that roams the prai-

Wednesday's Drovers' Telegram had the following: James Stone of Del Rio, in Southwest Texas, on the Rio Grande river, was here with cattle. He says there are more cartle on the range in the neighborhood of his town range in the neighborhood of his town than last year from the fact that a good many were brought over from Old Mexico. The grass has been fine all winter. When asked whether the receipts of cattle from Old Mexico would not have an effect upon the supply in Texas, he replied: "There are ply in Texas, he replied: not enough cattle to come from Mexico to last Kansas City and Chicago a week. Those which have come have, for the most part, belonged to Americans who had them grazing there."
The \$4.50 Texas steers today were

marketed by D. S. Romine of Vinita, 1. T. They were corn fed and weighed 1542 pounds. Mr. Romine marketed

GROWING IN FAVOR. The People Like the Journal-Stock

and Range Items. Editor Journal: Find inclosed woney for subscriptions \* \* \* \* .\* The people here are reading the Journal and talking about

and it is gaining ground in these Stock have done very well here this winter. Several head have died with black leg, but outside of that none have able here until the 28th inst, when it began to snow, and we have since then had the ground covered most of the tine. Several people are talking of leaving this country, but I think, with

R. F. MILLER.

RANGE AND CATTLE.

Some Good Sales Reported. Fleydada, Tex., Feb. 6, 1895.

am yours truly,

There has recently been an unusually deep snow for this section. It is estimated to have been eleven inches and it is not all off the mountains yet.

cently sold to a Colorado feeder sever-al hundred head of cattle at the fol-lowing prices: Cows, \$12; steers, \$18. were received at and shipped: from Kent.

Indications now a for early grass. Many inquiries are being made by parties who wish to buy steers this parties who wish to buy steers this year about prices, and some contracts these cattle would lose to their ownhave been made at an advance of \$1 per head over last year.

TEXAS FEVER.

TEXAS FEVER.

In accordance with an act of congress of May 29, 1894, the secretary of agriculture has issued to "Managers and superintende to of railroads and transportation companies of the United Exercise 1999 and 199 States, stockmen and others," the usual difference of \$4,000,000, quite a little sun regulations concerning caltle transportation, to be in force from the 15th day of February, to the first day of Department and one special feature of the cember next. The principal difference between the regulations and those of Not only are cattle feeders in a pros last year lie in the fact that the Texas perous financial condition, but the ver line, Texas fever, as it is called, has been extended westward to the Pacific coast. The line from the Pacific rectly or indirectly with the cattle busicoast to its junction with the old line ness have, with few exceptions, had a which formerly did not extend beyond prosperous year and are well satisfied Western Texas, is described as running with the results. The cattle business from the extreme western point of the has probably been the most profitable country of Contra Costa, eastward branch of our live stock industry for along the northern boundaries of Contra the past year; yet with splendid seatra Costa and San Joaquin to the west-ern boundaries of Amador, then north other conditions favorable, the sheepalong the western boundary of Ama-dor southwestern corner of El Dorado, growers have all been reasonably prosthen southward to the boundary line perous—in fact, remarkably so as composed with other branches of agriculture.

the eastern boundary of California to ture.

the western border of Arizona, then south along the western boundary of fourth annual convention, on the Arizona to the southwestern border of the territory and east along the southern boundaries of Arizona and New Mexico to the Rio Grande, southeast along the Rio Grande to the southwest corner of the county of Foley, Texas, and northeast along that river to the south west corner of the county of Pecos, which was the western extremity tion, until, notwithstanding serious of the line.

DYONG

LYONS

SHEEP SCATTLE

Texas fever line in its entirety under the regulations and it will be printed and ready for distribution as soon as The regulations imposed upon the

'ennessee and Virginia.

fever line affects the territory of Oka-

The bureau of animal industry is reparing the map of 1895, showing the

transportation companies, stockmen and others with regard to the removal of cattle from south of this line, do not differ from those in force last year. EL PASO AS A CATTLE MARKET.

"The El Paso people, representatives of every business and profesion, should vigorously and promptly oppose any and all legislation fending to prevent Mexican cattle from entering Texas. An effort is being made by Fort Worth, people at Austin to bring about such legislation. Fort Worth is envious of the fact that El legislation. Fort Worth is envious of El Paso because of the fact that El Paso is assuming such prominence as a cattle market. Fort Worth wants the distinction of standing first in the state as a cattle market, and she knows that at the present rate of cattle shipments from Mexico through this city, El Paso will soon outstrip her and stand pre-eminently ahead of her and stand pre-eminently ahead of Fort Worth or any other Texas, city eattle market and headquarters for stock men.

Fort Worth has also heard about the

rumors of union stock yards being es-tablished here. She wants to prevent it, and everything else that will benefit El Paso. It has always been said of ort Worth that she has the most en-rprising citizens of any city in Texas. This is carrying enterprise a little too far. Let it not be said of the Panther City that she has also the most envious citizens of the state. El Paso is far from her, and needs all the help she get, and it is poor policy fo Texas city to work against El Paso's

The people of El Paso should at once send representatives to Austin to plain to the law makers at Austin that it is almost an impossibility for dis-

listening to some ghost story or other, about what Fort Worth people are do-ing at Austin. Texas Stock and Farm Journal keeps pretty closely up with the movement of everything pertain-ing to the cattle industry in Texas, and if there is a Fort Worth man at Austin who is advocating any kind of legislation relative to cattle, he is going under an assumed name. As far as Fort Worth being jealous of El Paso, why bless your hearts, no feel-ing of that kind exists as Fort Worth gets to feed all of the through cattle from Mexico, with a privilege of buy-T. They were corn fed and weighed 1542 pounds. Mr. Romine marketed some from the same feed lots a short time age that sold for \$4.75. unless in a beneficial way, and you can be assured that if the chance comes around Fort Worth will help

you all she can, and will never advo-cate any "victous" legislation such as you now accuse her of doing.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Opening Day of the Fourth Annual Session Characterized by Splendid Attendance—The Association in Sood Condition—Some of the Pa- ten each year 1,500,000 head.

The Texas Live Stock association met in San Antonio Tuesday, with about 500 of the leading stockmen of Texas in attendance. The session was called to order at 10 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. some proper wholesome legislation, the half by President Snyder of George-most of the settlers will stay. with best wishes for the Journal, I Richardson, Hon. Thos. H. Franklin m yours truly,

was a masterly effort, and contained much food for thought and discussion, as well as words of genuine welcome to the visitors. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, responded to Mr. Franklin's address of welcome and in-

our last annual meeting it was estimated that Texas had fed 200,000 head of ers an average of \$10 a head, or \$2,000, 000. This season it is estimated that another 200,000 Texas steers are being

fourth annual convention, on the growth and prosperity of our organizaindustriously to further the objects and promote the welfare of this organiza-The principal change in the old Texas | which it has passed, our association is

1,000,000 CANS SOLD IN TEXAS. Used by 60,000 Stockmen and Farmers

Death to SCREW WORM! Cure for FOOT ROT 50 Per Cent. Stronger Than Any Other OINTMENT.

Lyon's Sheep Dip,
POISONED SHEEP. NO DAMAGE WOOL.
SURE CURE FOR SCAB.

today in a flourishing and prosperous condition and has been instrumental in doing much good for the industry it lahoma, a large portion of the north-western part of that territory, which was formerly included within the line represents. The good work of our assobeing left outside. There are some slight changes in the line in Missouri, clation, however, has just begun. It will become more useful and of greater value to the live stock interest with each succeeding year, provided the stockmen will give it their moral and financial support.

"Looking back over the year just closed and anticipating the one just begun, I can see naught but cause for congratulation. In the throes of a nation's—aye, a world's—financial struggle, the live stock interest, in company with every other industry, has suffered, but I am glad to say that by actual comparison, not in the same marked degree as other and less stable industries. Throughout the great financial crisis there has never been a time when the owner of live stock was in danger of wreck and starvation, and during 1894 the cattle values and swine values especially were higher in comparison with other industrial products than gold was over silver. The Texas stock-man, more than his fellows of other states, has peculiar cause for congratulation. The many changes which the live stock business has undergone during the year gone by have in each and every instance been to the advantage of the Texas stock raiser, and what has been the loss of stockmen of other and less favored sections of this great country has been the Texans' gain. The last half of 1893 and the first half of 1894 held forth but little promise to the Teaxs stockmen. A general drouth, a paralyzed money market, extended labor troubles, high prices of feed, and the losses of years before, caused him to grow sick at heart when he con-templated the future. The change, however came, the past summer brought abundant rains to the greater part of our state. In an incredibly short time we had excellent grass and crops in such abundance that the farmers have not even to this hour been able to finish harvesting. Labor troubles were sus pended, the laborer resumed work, and The people of El Paso should at once send representatives to Austin to work in conjunction with Senator Dean and Representative Turner to counteract all this legislation endeavoring to men. The country has been specified with the business of the stockact all this legislation endeavoring to be brought about by the Fort Worth people. Such class legislation will materially affect til Paso's business interest for the worse, and she needs to stop it. The fact should be made plain to the law makers at Austin that prices asked by the feed raisers, feeding has been done at a profit, and as above stated, the net profit of all cattle fed this 'season will probably average

\$10 a head as against a loss of that mount a year ago. "The development of cattle feeding in Texas has been one of the most wonderful and hapy transformations that ever befell an industry. You are all familiar how, ten years ago, cotton seed was considered a waste product It was a problem in the minds of the cotton raisers how easiest to get rid of the seed that piled up around the gins. Angered by his customers' refusal to haul them away, the ginner made fuel of the seed for his boiler furnace. Now the seed is of more value and more importance to Texas value and more importance to Texas

than the staple. The cotton seed crop of this state in 1894 would, if properly applied in that direction, fatten 1,500,-000 cattle in ninety days' time. A few years back fed Texas cattle rarity; now, under the sway of the cotton seed product, the people of the orn growing states complain that fed Texans have ruined the native mar-ket. Where Texas in former years fur-nished only grass cattle, fit only for canners, and shipped them all out in a few certain months of the year, she now ships each month in the year, and the 750 pound long-horn has been replaced by the 1200 to 1400 pound grade

will not be allowed to enjoy a monor ng. The feeders of other states have, am credibly informed, used more than 500 car loads of cotton seed meal for feed from Texas alone and from all reports they are enthusiastic over-its success, and when another cotton season comes around these Northern feeders will be in the field as sharp competitors for the purchase of cotton seed meal, Above all the benefits of cheapened feed and its use by the stockmen of Texas in preparing their stock for market, the lesson that they have learned, and which will in the enbring them more and better returns cidentally discussing the cattle in-dustry, said it would conserve the in-proving their stock. The greatest dis and it is not all off the mountains yet. terests of both cattleman and the state advantage that the Texas stockmen of this snow should be of great benefit to for the legislature to reduce the lease every class have had to labor under early grass. Cattle are still in fine con-dition.

In their competition in the markets of the world has been the inferiority of The Gomez Cattle company have resently sold to a Colorado feeder several hundred head of cattle at the following prices: Cows, \$12; steers, \$18.

President Snyder then delivered his annual address, as follows:

"To the Members of the Texas Live word Texan, as applied to live stock was synonymous to scrub; and the grave have the delivered his annual address, as follows:

"To the Members of the Texas Live word Texan, as applied to live stock association: Gentlemen—I congruence was synonymous to scrub; and the grave have how and dition of the live stock industry of our wooled sheep, the razor-back hog and state since our last convention. At the wiry, broom-tall broncho, had each their natural habitat in Texas. by force of the lessons learned by coming in competition with the thoroughbred and improved stock of other states, the Texas stock raiser has realized the importance of good blood, and is continually improving his stock by the infusion of better blood, until in a few years it will require a label to disinguish a Texas shipment of any class of live stock from the boasted natives of other states.

Gentlemen of the association I will not trespass much longer on your time. I might tell you something of the better things that are in store for the Texas stock raisers through the establishment of packing houses in different parts of the state. The tendency of the great cotton manufacturers of the country is to move to and locate where the supply is produced. So it will be with the packeries, and when with deep water on the gulf coast, ships of heavy tonnage will steam for foreign ports laden to the water's edge with meats from Texas slaughter houses, we will have but attained what is now in sight. My attention was early directed to the beef packing business. In 1867 William Gif-ford & Co. of Chicago started a beef packery at Columbus, Tex., my broth-

packery at Columbus, Tex., my brother and myself furnishing the greater part of the beef slaughtered. This, one of the earliest experiments of the kind for our state, was made by Messrs. Gifford & Co. under great disadvantages. There were no ice factories in the South, and the refrigerating methods of today were anknown. Transportation was insufficient and likely at any time to become blocked, and the methods for feeding and handling stock were not perfected as they ling stock were not perfected as they are today. The consequence was that the first year the enterprise was not a success and the second year wound up the business. Many experiments have been made since and with few excep-tions the same results have followed. Our attention being closely dis this first venture caused us to study the succeeding enterprises closely and they failed, in our judgment,

mainly for the following reasons:

"I. A want of sufficient capital.

"2. A want of sufficiency in the quality of beef to meet the demands of the business through the winter and spring months, when our Texas cattle that are not fed are too poor to slaughter.

"3. A want of proper facilities in the way of transportation rates, etc.

"There have been several efforts made to get sufficient capital on the co-operation plan by inducing cattle-

men to take stock in the enterprise.

#### Procrastination Is The THIEF OF TIME.

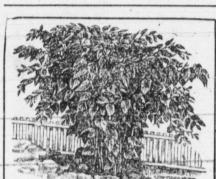
Don't procrastinate, but do something for yourself at once. Your delay is not only costing you time, but money also. Disease is a hard task-master when once it gains possession of the human body. A small fire is easily trodden out, which, when left to itself, rivers can not quench. Look to your physica health, for a sound mind can only dwell in a sound body. There is no one so well able to restore your natural faculties as the expert specialist. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have made those delicate, especially blood diseases, culiar to men and women, a life study. They will give you their time and attention free of charge if you will call on them for a consultation at office or



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sending for symptom blank No. 1 fo diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. Address or

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 129 1-2 W. Commerce Street, San Antonio, Tex.



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Frows on poorest waste lands or wettest place.
Requires no plowing before planting.
THRIVES where no other plant will GROW. THRIVES where no other plant will GROW.
ONCE PLANTED. POSITIVELY STANDS FOREVER.
MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN CLOVER OR LUCERNE.
STEMB AND LEAVES. GREEN OR DRY, EAGERLY
EATERS BY ALL CATTLE.
Gives 4 to 5 cuttings a year; can be cared for Winter
PRODUCES 90 to 180 TONS 57 GREEN PODDER
PER ACKE.
Grew 14 feet high by June at Ames, Iowa.
Excellent soil-enricher. Planted at any time.
Aftords shade to cattle in Summer.
Protection against storms in Winter.
GATTLE CANNOT TRAMPLE IT OUT.

CATTLE CANNOT TRAMPLE IT OUT eed has sold at \$1,000 a pound; Roots at \$2.50 each Endorsed by highest Authorities and 25 Journals STRONG ROOTS, WARRANTED, 25 CENTS.

A. BLANC & CO. 314 and 316 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

\$2.50 per ounce; \$25 per pound.

Original Introducers of Sacaline Wholesale Price: Roots, \$2 per 12, mailed; \$12 for 100, mailed; seed,

## RIDE ON THE RED EXPRESS, SEEDS

The new night train on

## Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free

The Quickest Time Between North and South Texas and a solid Vestibuled train between

Reclining Chair Cars.

## Galveston and St. Louis.



TRAINS ON THE MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS .. RAILWAY .. Now Run Solid St. Louis WAGNER BUFFET SLEEPING CARS

FREE CHAIR CARS.

THE CREAT Live Stock Express Route.

Chicago & Alton R. R.

Between Kansas City, Chicago, St. Lonie, Higber and intermediate points. Bill all shipments v
this line and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival
of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates
and fast time.

Shippers should remember their old and reliable
friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given.

J. NESPITT,

General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.
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Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

JOHN R WELSH,
Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.
FRED D. LEEDS,
Live Stock Agent, Kansets City Stock Yards.
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Live Stock Agent, Mational Stock Yards, III,

STANDARD FOR THIRTY YEARS,

### BUCHAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT

Sure Death to Screw Worms and will Cure Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1-2 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb., cans. Ask for BUCHAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Take no other. Sold by all druggists

Carbolic Soap Co., Manufacturers, New York City

#### ALBERT MONTGOMERY.

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STOCK LANDING. - - B. O. Box, 644; - - - NEW ORLEANS. LA.

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INCORPORATED. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000. FOR THE SALE OF TEXAS CATTLE AND SHEEP ONLY.

CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, ST. LOUIS.

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Wonders Will Never Cease. The best nump in the world for Mining, Ir i-gation or any other purpose is the WONDER - PUMP MANUFACTURED BY THE

National Pump Co. 806 West Eighth Street, KANSAS CITY, MO. If you are in need of a pump for any purpose, send us particulars of work desired of be done and we will quote prices and give size of pump best adapted to do the work.

Send for circular and don't buy a pump until you see the WONDER PUMP.

-Agents Wanted .-EVERY PUMP GUARANTEED.

by our Free Trial Boxes in past seasons induces us to make a still greater to EVERYBODY to try our SUPERIOR FLOWER SEEDS. This trial ofter this season, to induce EVERYMODY to try our SUPERIOR FLOWER SEEDS. This lot of fresh seeds will grow readily and cannot but make thousands of permanent customers for us. Our Box contains i LOVELY TUBEROSE BULB. I MOITH ED GLABOLUS BULB and One Packet each ASTER, Gov. McKinley. Over 50 grand colors.

GERMAN MIXED SEEDS, 400 Choice Sorts.

SWEET PEAS, Emily Londerson, Best New White.

FORGET-ME-NOT, New Striped Lovely Large Flower. PINKS, Bell's Show Mixed.

LINUM, Perpetual Flowering, Blooms All Summer.

PETUNIA, Bell's Show Mixed.

HESE ARE THE POPPY, Riverdale Mixture, Grandest Out.

WONDERFUL MEXICAN PRIMROSE, Worth 25 cents.

VERBENA, Bell's Show Mixed.

IN THE WORLD.

WHITE FLOWERS, 100 Sorts for White Bouquets.

YELLOW FLOWERS, 100 Sorts for White Bouquets.

PANSY, Our Neille, Gorgeously Benutiful.

YELLOW FLOWERS, 100 Sorts Mixed for Bouquets.

BOOK ON SUMMER GARDENING, Free.

Remember one packet each of the above flowers and the two bulbs by mall, for only 26 cents, and in each box we put a 25 cent check which will count the same as 25 cents in cash on any \$1.00 order for receds you may send us. So this trial lot really costs nothing. We have about 1.00 of the THESE FLOWERS choicest varieties, and wantevery readers of this paper to try them. Cutalogue free.

FREE! For one year, with every order for 4 boxes, that bright floral magazine, THE BELLFLOWER

### HOLLINGSWORTH & SONS,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

## ON ITS OWN RAILS Dealers in All Kinds of Agricultural Implements

BEST GOODS OFFERED IN THE MARKET AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Keystone, Morgan Spading, Clark's Cutaway Harrows, with Seeders; Stalk Cutters, Cultivators, Southern Age Works Plows, of Atlanta, Ga., wood and steel beam; Norwegian wood and steel beam; Meikle, South Bend and Haiman Chilled Plows, with a full line of repairs for each. Also a full line or repairs for Oliver Chilled and Avery Plows. A full stock of Moline Plow Co.'s goods. Strawbridge Broadcast Seeders. Empire and Standard Cane Mills, Galvanized and Copper Evaporators and Iron Furnaces. A full line of Heel and Solid Sweeps, Plow, Clevises, Iron Single Trees, Wood Rollers, etc.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

On February 1 we purchased the Stratton-White Co.'s stock of agricultural implements, and will continue the business at the old stand. We have added argely to the stock, and can supply your wants with everything needed in

# Chicago National Stock Yards

Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the

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

High Art Photos

At Kreuger's.

DRUMM SEED AND FLORAL CO., Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs and Trees,

For Farm, Garden, Orchard and Lawn.

Investigate SACALINE, the Coming FORAGE PLANT

STANDARD 1895

1895 No. 4, Sieel Frame, Parallel Beams, Steel Standards, With Patent Lever Safety

3lip. . Saves Damages, Saves time, Saves the Knuckles, Prevents Breakage.

EXPLANATION.

which other manufacturers are using now, was good enough so long as there

as nothing better. It has several serious objections, however, some of

They caused a large list of breakages, instead of being a safety device.

Our Patent Lever Safety Slip Bolt was carefully and thoroughly tested in series of experiments, extending over several months, and is all right.

OPERATION.

the driver without leaving his seat reverses the lever, raises the beam enough to let the shovel swing back into place, then turns the lever back to original position; drops the beam and goes ahead—Time consumed less

than 1-4 minute, and without hitting the ground. It is safe, sure and quick —a positive protection to other parts of the cultivator.

RESULT.

The purchaser of a Standard Cultivator has a "dead cinch" on a good

EMERSON, TALCOTT & CO.,

J. M. WENDELKEN, Manager,

When the shovel strikes any unyielding obstruction it is turned baddriver without leaving his seat reverses the lever, raises the beam

Too quickly worn out. Too easily lost.

Too much time lost in resetting shovels.

thing, and that is what everybody wants.

Skinning the knuckles, etc., etc

The old slip or pressure bolt arrangement which we heretofore used, and

#### KIDNAPING A DOCTOR.

A Bold Scheme Thwarted and Justice and Right Sure to Be Triumphant. was Sunday evening, December 2

1894. The somber shadows of a cloudy night were gathering over the waters of Lake Michigan, the gulls were screaming louder than usual, announcing in their peculiar way the coming of a winter storm; Chicago was ablaze with lights, the evening trains were arriving and departing on schedule time. The Illinois Central from New Orleans being late, was flying at a fearful speed so as to reach the city on its dotted time. On board the train was one of the most prominent physicians in America, a man whose name has been a household word for years, whose skill as a physician in curing the most dangerous and desperate diseases has made him a name truly second to none

of modern times.

This man of medicine was busily writing and seemingly oblivious to all around him. To his right sat a United States marshal from a South-ern seaport; not more than two seats away sat two gray-eyed detectives. This physician was a voluntary prisoner en route for Chicago in charge of the marshal. Just outside the city, at Grand Crossing, a signal was given by one of the detectives, when an officer with other detectives rushed on board the car, seized the doctor and dragged him unceremoniously off the Pullman, notwithstanding the protestations of the marshal who had the

doctor in charge. The doctor had been arrested upon an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses by a party with whom he had been associated in business, who, having falled in a civil suit, undertook by criminal process to collect his mythical claim. This party had procured three claim. This party had procured three indictments against the doctor, two of which were quashed by the court.
With the officer who took the doctor

off the car were several detectives in the service of his persecutor. The attorney for the old man who was pros cuting made one of the group in this mysterious gathering. It was soon evident that a desperate game was to be played. They had caused the arrest of a man who was going voluntarily to Chicago to meet the charge against him, and who had purchased his tickets for that place before he was arrested. There were doubts about proving the charge. The arrest was a serious affair, and consequently must be settled one way if not another. Two things must be done. First, the doctor must be kept from meeting his own attorney and friends upon the arrival of the train; second, he must be forced into a compromise, or at least to make some concessions.

THE PLOT THICKENS. He is put aboard another train some minutes later, then taken off that train at Twenty-second street station and En route to Twenty-second street he was asked by the manager of his arrest if he would meet his prosecutor that night with him, and the prosecutor's attorney. Of course the doctor saw through their game and refreed positively. "Then you go to jail." was the reply. The doctor answered he preferred the jail to such a meeting, as it would be his protection and safety. When Dr. Flower gave bail promptly in the one remaining case he was again arrested upon a warrant after he had been given up to die by sworn out by a man named Chapman the best physicians of St. Paul.

An old white-haired minister from Inbut Chapman refused to face the music diana said he knew of at least twenty and appear on the witness stand when miraculous cures performed in Sherithe case was called, and his alleged dan, Ind., by Dr. R. C. Flower, includ-charge was dismissed by the justice. ing consumption, tumor, catarrh, This Chapman case is looked upon by Bright's disease, valvular heart trouble the people of Peoria, where Chapman and numerous other diseases. When

bagging' has seldom been undertaken. Dr. Flower's friends claim that this is a persecution and an infamous e to bleed and extort money from

A friend of Dr. Flower said: "Every one who is acquainted with the doctor knows he is a man who cannot be in-timidated. He is a fighter to the backbone, and a man of endless resources. His treatment that Sunday night was an infamous outrage, for he was taken at a disadvantage. But now the facts are known, his friends are indignant over such treatment in a civilized ountry, and have rallied by hundreds to his support. Dr. Flower is too well known and loved for people to believe such strange unsupported charges, made by some one who has evidently 'eaten sour grapes.' The stories circulated by his enemies that he would not stand trial are nonsense. These predictions are their wishes, but not their belief. Dr. R. C. Flower never runs except in pursuit. He has scars on his body, but not "ON HIS BACK."

One of the doctor's attorneys, Fred C. W. Hayes, said: "Dr. Flower has not done anything but what was upright, open asd above board. I have gone into the questions involved in these cases thoroughly, and sifted them well, and I know it to be the truth when I say he has not done a dishonorable act. All the slanderous sensa-tional reports (sent out through the press) to the detriment and damage of Dr. Flower's good name were gotten up and disseminated by hirelings. Dr. Flower has clearly knocked out some of the charges, and he will dispose of the rest in the same way."
ELEVEN JOURNAL

Alderman James R. Mann said: "Dr: Flower is a man of integrity. He has done nothing dishonorable in any of these actions. He will be vindicated against any charge of unfair dealing."
A prominent minister said: "Dr. Flower's enemies have tried their case in the newspapers instead of in the courts, which will react to their discredit. Their object seems to be to injure the doctor's great practice, and when crippled force him to pay blackmail, but they have waked up the wrong passenger. Dr. Flower can be persuaded, but not driven. Mark what I say. When this fight is over, Dr. Flower will be on the battlefield with his flag in hand triumphant."

Dr. Flower was called upon at the parlors of the Flower Medical Company at the Leland hotel (the Flower Medical Company have recently established their Western office in the Leland hotel. Chicago), and when asked what he had to say about the recent attacks upon him, he replied: "I have nothing o say. I try my cases in the courts. There I will receive the highest vindi-

cation one can get."
"Is this crowd of people all patients?" "Yes, the most of them. The Flower Medical Company have established their Western offices in Chicago. These are their offices, and they are in charge of Dr. O. C. Fairhurst. We have up-wards of 4000 patients within a radius of 480 miles of Chicago.' "Do you expect to be here much of

"I shall be here all this month, and after January shall divide my time between this city and Boston.' Those present were loud in their praises of Dr. Flower. One man from Iowa said Dr. Flower cured him ten years ago of kidney and heart trouble after he had been given up to die by

diana said he knew, of at least twenty terested persons against Dr. Flower.
The whole proceedings is tainted with blackmail. A bolder attempt at sandfor eleven years, besides slowly dying

condition she was carried to see Dr. R. C. Flower four years ago during one of his visits to Indianapolis. There Dr. Flower told her all her troubles for years past, without asking her a question, and in a few months he re stored her to perfect health-in fact.

to the health of a child.

The cure of H. D. Posey, No. 615 Chestnut street, Evansville, Ind., one of the most prominent men of South-ern Indiana, of consumption and con-sumption of the stomach when in the attest, seems almost a miracle. Also Mrs. John Decker, No. 103 Johns street, Evansville, Ind., of bronchial and heart disease, shows that the worst type of diseases are readily cured by Dr.

"Another case of prominence," continued the minister, "was the cure of Mrs. William Mix, wife of the late Hon. William Mix, No. 1043 Third avenue, Louisville, Ky., of a pro-nounced malignant trouble after the leading physicians of New York had sent her home to die. These are all prominent people, and would have been in their graves today if it had not been

for Dr. R. C. Flower.
"One thing is certain," he said, with emphasis, as he rose to go, "In my min-isterial records I have ascertained that when chronic diseases baffle every one, and when they assume bad shape and fatal indications appear, and the grave yawns, then it is that Dr. Flower performs his greatest cures. I have seen him examine a score and a half of sick patients pronounced incurable, without asking a question, telling each one his troubles better than they could have told him. Not one of the thirty people has died, and nearly every one has been thoroughly cured." I am here today accompanying three invalids to see the doctor, and am satisfied in a short time they will all be cured. How Dr. Flower performs these cures do not know, but that he does it is

beyond dispute." Wis., said Dr. R. C. Flower cured her several years ago of kidney trouble, nervous prostration and a serious growth in the breast. She also related the cure of the wife of Dr. Wing of Elkhorn by Dr. Flower of a cancer ous tumor when pronounced incurable by the leading physicians of the West.

One lady said she sent two weeks ago four cents in postage stamps to the Flower Medical Company's office, Le land hotel, Chicago, for Dr. R. C. Flower's new book entitled "Science and Health," which is sent free to the sick for sixty days upon the receipt of four cents in postage stamps. That since reading it she could hardly wait to visit Dr. Flower, and that the doctor had just told her all her troubles, going back into early life, better than she could have told him.

We sought a second interview with

the doctor, but could not obtain it, as he was busy in consulting with the attendant and prescribing physician, Dr. O. C. Fairhurst, and in special examination. This is the work per-formed by Dr. Flower, such are his cures, and great is his diagnostic gift. —Daily Inter-Ocean, Jan. 11, 1895.

Important Information. The "Rock Island Route" is now running through vestibule sleeping cars between Texas and Colorado, leaving Fort Worth daily at 8:15 p. m., and ar-Fort Worth daily at 8:15 p. m., and arriving in Denver at 7:45 second morning. 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.

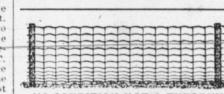
It is needless to add that we still continue to run the "Flyer" to Kansas City, and Chicago with out change of

City and Chicago with out change of cars.
Purchase your tickets via "The Great Rock Island Route," and get full



MILNE MANUFACTURING CO., 654 Sth St., Monmouth, Ill Sunnyside Shetland Pony Farm. For catalogue address Milne Bros. at above office and number. Breeders of Pure Shetland Ponics.

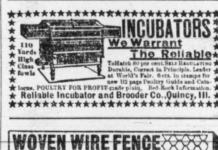


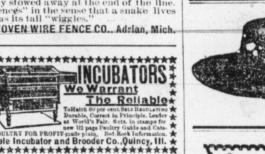


"A CONDITION NOT A THEORY" confronts, the searcher for elasticity who runs up against The Page fence. As he gathers himself together again, he ponders not over "the mistakes of Moses," but his own. He thought because it had proved a myth in other cases it might in this. The success of The Page has induced the makers of soft wire fences to claim boundless elusticity in every little "hump" or twist, or perhaps it is carefully stowed away at the end of the line. "Live fences" in the sense that a snake lives as long as its tall "wiggles."

PAGE WOVER WISE FENCE CO. Added Mich.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.







WOOD & EDWARDS,

Hat Manufacturers and Repairers No. 344% Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Silk, Derby and Stetson hats cleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed fir class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended

DALLAS, TEXAS.



## Geo. B. Loving & Co.,

COMMISSION DEALERS IN

# CATTLE AND RANCHES,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

We no longer do a general real estate and live stock commission business, but will in future handle cattle and cattle ranches exclusively.

Our working force has been increased and our facilities in every respect greatly improved, consequently we can now render efficient and valuable aid to those wishing to buy or sell anything in our line.

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. or OFFICE OPPOSITE DELAWARE, Formerly Pickwick Hotel.

## APRIL, 1880.

ets for which we are laborlities or political question gs of the institute by

een was then selected r. Billups was elected

H, Willingham and J. T. as selected and empowered all the duties incumbent ree committees named in at 10 o'clock a. m. on the ay in March, 1895. T. BILLUPS, Secretary,

STING EXPERIMENTS. ege Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

eld your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an opporreply. I must say that we inning three experiments to sible, the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or s. One of these in beef cato in feeding pigs. the practical feeders claim poison conditions are nevexcept when hulls are used ghness. This claim can not

the meal. The meal is just tion root as in any other seed meal in large quanti-in concentrated solution to try if possible to find the principle. It has thus far This work is in charge of to a successful conclusion off, I believe that there are at work, causing the

live stock when fed cotton its products continuously. ple belonging to the class and the second cause is excessive fattening and composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not contain ements necessary to keep up x animal system. They are and too fattening in their s and their tendency is to evered condition of the disgans and weaken the entire ined with active poisonous (which has been inactive causes frequent deaths.
causes frequent deaths.
causes frequent deaths.
causes frequent deaths.
cow food (fed when no hulls)
proves to me that the cotmeal if long continued will be digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk flow eral tendency to abortion in This has been the experience ther dairymen of the South, fed large quantities of co

know that the feeders of the

#### SOUTHERN TE

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, m branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.)

Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions. contra vertising and generally res The Journal. All communic in connection with this depa should be addressed to him.

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

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

Lon Allen thinks that a Ber Poland China cross makes the Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, the cross.

Nat Powell, the Golida cour dealer, has gone to Missouri for or young buils.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, " Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome ca their throroughbred Pollec 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 sor uld be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it would that, considering our fine climater low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads ar than ever to help, wouldn't 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 them now more than we did t make the struggle a hard one. 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 Wichit thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here after ers. Fed and marketed alread 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 ect that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties, W. produce of the great lower Mis river valley comes down through market, who can estimate he

..... Al McFadden says if the by enough, some dandy ye may be raised from tolerably c

Mexican cows. A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa irrigate a 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Devon herd. year he will have nothing but t breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerabl In Mexican cattle in the local n Recently J. H. Campbell & Co., Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., of Mexican cattle at \$14 per he 349 head to another party at The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a Mr. Editor: . The above, fro day's Fort Worth Gazette de

seem to bear out a statement 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. Severago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Terminal Control of the line into the line Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle which there is "considerable the local markets." They They Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle fine 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 Tam would not supply the Chicago pa with "canning stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation. Fa

Seems to be a case where b party of the first part and the of the second part are partly ri partly wrong. Cattle have be from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from the and then there have cattle crossed over to the Te that never before set their a foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and hat there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ve to affect adversely the Americ ket. As to the effect in stin eattle growing on the other sic that is another question. The is very ceap over there; but the getting very cheap over here.

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

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

I used to think that a headedscared to death jack rabbit was economy, but I have changed my A cuckoo congressman can give round the corner the start an him hands down for that natura 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 oper

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

#### Texas Stock and Farm Journal

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY \_\_\_BY\_\_\_

The Stock Journal Publishing Co., 407 Main Street, Opposite Hotel Pickwick, FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Tex., as second-class mat-

Subscribers, Attention!

Look at the address label on the Journal sent to you. The small figures opposite your name show the expiration of the time paid for. If you find you are delinquent, please remit at once by postal note named.

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

his calculations.

Frank P. Holland of Texas Farm and Ranch, has yielded to the importuning of his friends and will make the race for mayor of the city of Daland not gel a better man than Frank conditions materially change, the day Holland, and if he handles Dallas with the same skill he has his paper it will be a good thing for that city.

It would be a paying investment for the cattle and sheen men of West Texas to provide wind-breaks, and feed for such spells of weather as the country has recently experienced. There would not be much expense in either instance, wind-breaks out of sod and prairfe hay answering the purposes

county of the state, a mighty change would take place in the condition of Texas farmers. However, it will come, as the organization of farmers instispoken of will apply all over Texas.

The meeting of the Texas Live Stock association at San Antonio was a success; both in point of attendance and accomplishment. Now let every cattleman who failed to go to San Antonio, come to Fort Worth when the meets. If already a member of the and believes that there are many enorganization be sure and attend this gaged in every branch of agriculture and Henry Hudson secretary. meeting. If not you should join, and the coming meeting will be an opportune time

Recent advices from the plains counthe last freezing norther has been cattle shipped in from East, South or Mexico, but the natives have suffered to some extent. While these latter snow, had told on them quite severelywhen the blizzard-like norther came, and in consequence numbers are dead, It is fortunate that cattle were in good agents and the stock car agents are Resolved, that this meeting indorse

been immense.

the result of seeds as there is in classes being present. of live stock or poultry. You can expect about as much returns from as this great industry warrants, and ing at Fort Worth, and inasmuch as scrub seeds as from a scrub sire. One lits action will have due weight in cor- the meeting is near at hand we urge of the elements of successful agri- recting any adverse conditions-other them to take immediate action in callculture is in using seed of well known than natural-that now exists. The ing their counties together to send and tried species. This is a matter official program of the meeting will be their truest and best men, to the end in which the average Texas farmer is ready in about two weeks, and from that the farmers may not be put in an sadly deficient, and in the new era of start to finish it will be one of interest. | fimproper light. diversified farming he should pay The Journal's nomination of George strict attention to the selection of seed W. Pulton for president of the asso- adopted and the following delegates for planting. The Journal's advertising ciation is meeting with favor among appointed: T. H. Melton, S. J. Hampcolumns should be studied now, and the cattlemen, and from expressions in buying seed of any description, re- gathered he will be chosen unanimember that "only the best pays."

The swine raisers of Texas have a fine field for disposing of any surplus stock they may have to the people of our sister republic, Mexico. The people of that country are in the market for the American hog and his' products, but unfortunately for Texas there are not enough hogs raised for er of men. In the selection of an exhome consumption. However, negotia- ecutive for such an important body as tions are pending between the Fort the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. Worth stock yards company and a 'it must be remembered that a mere firm of Mexican hog importers looking ability to preside over the meetings of to the stationing of a buyer at the the organization will not suffice. He yards in this city, in which instance should be able to grasp with comprecompetition will be sharpened and bet- hensive skill the needs existing, and ter prices will result.

The farmers of Texas and of all the With the prerequsites of ability and South have had it rung in their ears backbone, no one will gainsay the as- contributions, and that no assessment for the last six months, with unceasing sertion that Geo. W. Fulton has been din, that they must reduce the cotton blessed in a high degree, and combinacreage. Their own experiences have lng with these rare eperience is cattle told them this with more effect than all laising he is the best man obtainable, in our efforts in this movement, To the advice that has been given. What for president of the Texas Cattle Raisthey need to be told is what to plant | ers' association. on the ground that heretofore has been devoted to cotton, and if the Farmers' congress, which meets in Fort Worth next week, arrives at conclusions that will solve this question it will have served a worthy end. What the farmers of Texas need is education in the methods of diversification, a class of farming to which the most of them are strangers.

This is Irish potato planting week and while it is yet cold, if when the weather will permit, a dozen farmers in any community will get together that like action will be taken by differand agree to each plant, say five acres of Irish potatoes at the same time, to be cultivated under the direction of the most experienced one of the number, hold alternate sesions, and in this way last year, giving the full amount of 1918 Nineteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.

they will be taking a step in progressive farming that will bring good reload could be shipped at a time. Give this plan a trial this year as a starter toward diversified farming.

The oposition to the reduction of both the lease and selling price of the state's idle lands seems to have lost its force. The figures show that every day the revenue the state has been deriving from this source has been growing beautifully less, and with this fact in sight it will be a very hard matter to convince the law makers of the state that the land is worth as much as is now being asked for it. With a very few exceptions the press and the people directly interested have indorsed one or more of the measures of relief now before the Texas legislaor money order. SI to pay for one ture and without doubt something will year's sabscription from the date be done in this direction ere adjourn-

After months of waiting for the wool market to show some signs of advance, nothing of which has been indicated. the sheep raiser must conclude that in Texas broke a good many of her the future mutton will be the main and former records in 1894, and sarts in wool the by-product of fis business. to 1895 by breaking the cold weather Even with this established the outlook mark. Twenty-five days with more in for the sheep raising industry is not sight is the standard on which the fu- hopeless. The newly created demandture old inhabitants will have to base for mutton, insures continued fair prices, especially after the entire wool breeds have found their way to the shambles. With a combination of wool and mutton blood, and feed connections the sheep raiser can hope to get returns on his investment, but unless of immense range herds for wool production only has passed.

The readers of the Texas Stock and much laudation in these columns, and consequently they will not grumble if a little pride is manifested in the class of matter that has been laid before them within the past few months. Besides keeping its fourteen different departments up to high standard, it has published in succession the views If the example set by the farmers of and practical experiences of practical Fannin, Runnels and Calhoun countles men on the following subjects: Irriwere emulated in every agricultural gation, and its adaptability to South will in time attain. and West Texas: the best means to make money farming in Texas, a compilation of practical information never before collected by a Texas paper; the tutes is a necessity in this progressive outlook for the Texas cattle industry. day, and in a few years the condition as viewed by expert men and the series of letters now elcsing bearing on swine raising as applied to this state. These things entail a great deal of work, but the Journal is not satisfied to make up its columns entirely with clippings from other papers, but strives to have such matter that fits the conditions of things in Texas-all widely Texas Cattle Raisers' association different from those of other statesand stock raising in the state wi competent to give this information, if plained the object of the meeting.

the most of the ground covered with' which meets in this city beginning | agree to reduce the acreage. the history of the association. The farmers' congress at Dallas, S. J. commission men, the railroad live stock | Hampton offered the following: condition or the damage would have already securing their quarters, and the meeting of the farmers' congress There is just as much difference in not, have signified their intention of delegates to attend said meeting.

> mously. There are numbers of men in the association who would fill the position with credit, but it is no dis- Taylor Allen, Tom Melton, S. J. Hampparagement to them to say that Mr. ton and J. E. Lovelace. Fulton, if elected, will make the best . A recess was taken for dinner and on president that the association has ever reassembling the chairman of the comhad, for as stated last week, nature has mittee on organization made the folbeen kind to him in giving him those requirements so neccessary for a leadhave the ability and nerve to recommend and fight for their correction.

#### THE FARMERS CONGRESS.

The Farmers' Congress which meets at the Fort Worth stock yards Tuesday, February 19th, gives promise of attracting farmers from all over Texas, Hon. Evan Jones, president of the Farmers' State Aliance of Texas, is expected to be present and preside over the meeting, and a great many members of that order will no doubt attend. The Farmers' Alliance of Fannin county has appointed delegates, and in the few days that remain it is expected ent county Alliances over the state. It is likely that the Swine Breeders'

association and Farmers' Congress will

one will be benefitted by the deliberations of the other. By reference to sults. The time that this crop can be the first page of this issue it will be planted in Texas insures getting on the seen that interest is being manifested market with the first of the season for by farmers and swine raisers from all which good prices are always obtain- over the state, and as the railroads ed, and by the method mentioned a car have made the very low rate of one fare for the gound trip the item of expense in attending the joint conven-

tions will be small. Of the necessity of holding such a meeting as the Farmers' Congress nothing need be said, as the farmers themselves are fully alive to the need of a change in methods and crops, and it is more than probable that this congress, held just before planting time will be of genuine benefit in shaping something of a unity of purpose among the planters of Texas.

It has been urged by similar conven-

ions in other states that their resolu-

or recommendations were o small moment, unless Texas would fall into line, as the key to the situation,especially in the instance of cottonwas with the farmers of Texas, and the deliberations of this convention wil be watched with interest by the planters and factors of the entire country. It is to be regretted that so-called great men of Texas-leaders of the masses,-confine their opperations and talents to polftics, and let the industrial conditions shift for themselves If this state were blessed with a Northern, or a Jackson, with her superior natural resources, she would not be long in distancing her sister states less blessed, but whose industrial classes are incited to united effort by men of ability, in whom the people have confidence.

In this connection Texas Stock and Farm Journal will state that the few who have striven to secure a representative attendance at the coming Farmers' Congress have met with no encouragement - except in one in stance-from the public men of Texas. Farm Journal are not compelled to Men who draw salaries at the public expense, both in politics and at the of such public plication. Truly yours, head of industrial organizations, have plication. Truly yours, J. H. CONNELL, expense, both in politics and at the treated this matter with diffidence, or have been altogether silent when solicited to lend their influence to this laud-

able undertaking. However, despite the apathy of these supposed leaders, the farmers of Texas should act for themselves, and by attending this congress, take a long stride toward the advancement that Texas

#### FANNIN FARMERS.

They Accredit Delegates to the Fort Worth Cotton Acreage Convention.

Bonham. Feb. 9. - The farmers of Fannin county met today for the purpose of co-operating possible, to intercept the speculators who have already sold the cotton crop og 1895 and 1896. About 150 farmers gers. from various parts of the county were

S. J. Hampt

they are asked to do so. In this con- |. L. B. Tefletter spoke of the general nection the Journal wants to thank all | destitution of the people and held that who have contributed to its columns, the stagnation of business was the try indicate that the loss of cattle from either from request or of their own cause of low prices of cotton, and also free will, and promises to continue to gambling in futures was a potent fac-

thought the chief cause of the low prices of cotton was overproduction, The nineteenth annual session of the and said that he was fearful that the were fat, ten days continual cold with Cattle Raisers association of Texas, farmers would never get together and March 12, will be the best attended in . Refering to the recent meeting of the

> cattlemen from everywehere, members to meet at Fort Worth on February of the association, and those that are 19, and that this meeting elect five

> Resolved that we call on the farmers It will be a rousing meeting, such all over the state to attend the meet-

The resolutions were unanimously ton, Henry Hudson, E. B. Hoard, L. B. Tefletter and D. E. Lyday.

The following committee on organization was apointed: L. B. Teffteller.

lowing report:

Mr. Chairman, your committee en organization begs leave to recommend, that this meeting shall maintain the present temporary organization to await the action of the farmers' congress which convenes at Fort Worth on February 19, subject to a call soon thereafter by the chairman. We further recommend that non-partisan farmers' clubs be speedfly organized at each school house in the county, the same to be maintained by voluntary Fat Cattle, Hogs for dues be levied for same. We respectfully invite the co-operation of the ginners and the farmers generally Wanted at the Avenue Wagon Yard,

The above report, after a hot discussion, was finally adopted subject to the call of the chairman. Here is a proper move, actuated by

the right spirit. There is not much de left. Let the farmers of other counties do the same thing and make the meeting of next Tuesday a representative collection of farmers, whose action will have weight in correcting the disadvantages under which the agriculturists are now laboring.

#### COLUMBIAN DAIRY EXPERI-MENTS.

Mr. Editor: I have recently learned brough the office of experiment staons at Washington that at an early date there will be published by the department of agriculture, a full account of the dairy experiments carried on at the Columbian exposition in Chicago

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY



#### DUKES MIXTURE for 35 cents

Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATCO

2 oz. PACKAGES 54

milk and butter produced, cost of the feeds, and all of the details connected with these experiments. These bulletins are to be had by asking the several congressmen from this state. And I would, therefore, suggest, since the number of publications is limited that all farmers interested in feeding dairy cattle should apply as soon as possible to their congressman for these highly instructive publications. No should be wasted because there will be

a very small number of reports issued. The amount of labor and expense entailed in reproducing these experiments in printed form is very great, and for this reason only a comparative.

Ty small issue of these reports can be made, because such expenditure by the department of agriculture at Washington was not intended when appropriations were made

I hope that Texas dairymen and ock feeders will secure their share of such publications by an early ap

Director

#### THREE QUESTIONS. Editor Journal:

I receive much information through the columns of your most valuable paper, and I would like to ask a few

Would cotton seed-meal be a cheape feed for hogs than a mixture of corr What causes horses that are fed or

orn to have blind staggers? I would like to get some information about raising pumpkins; what time should they be planted, how cultiva-ted? SUBSCRIBER. It is not advisable to feed cotton seed meal to hogs, experiments having

shown that they do not do well on any cotton seed feed. in finding means and devising ways to Horses that are fed sound, clean secure better prices for cotton, and if corn and other good feeds do not have blind staggers only in epidemics o this disease. Smutty corn is regarded as the principal cause of blind stag-

Plant pumpkin seed any time after danger of frost has passed and give about the same cultivation as corn D. E. Lyday was elected chairman They do well in the corn field, but care should be taken at the last plowing

A WOMAN'S BURDENS are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weak-nesses, delicate derangement, and painful disorders that afflict her sex greater than was at first supposed, furnish them with the best paper of its tor in the depreciated prices of cotton. her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite The loss has not been confined to the class in the Southwest. Hon. A. J. Nicholson said that he Prescription. If she's overworked, ner life to the class in the Southwest. will find relief and emancipation from yous, or "run down," she has new life and strength after using this remark rating tonic and nervine which was dis covered and used by an eminent phy sician for many years, in all cases of 'female complaints" and weaknesses For young girls just entering woman-hood; for women at the critical "change " in bearing-down sensations eriodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, if i fails to cure, you have your money

> The Stock Journal Sewing Machine one of the best machines made. It is one of the oldest and best known makes on the market, and our name i put on it simply because we sell them so low an agent could not afford to dle them if the old name were used. Thousands of these machines are sold by agents at from \$20 to \$30 more than we ask for them.

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Before you buy, send for our illustrated Farm Seed Catalogue. Edward F. Dibble Seed Company HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y.

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and Veal Calves

Thirteenth and Jennings avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

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The White Frency
yields 90 Obushel FOR SALE.

Six thousand 2-year-old steers and 2000 cows. For prices apply to FLEMING & DAVIDSON, Victoria, Tex.

#### BUFFALO GRASS RANGE LANDS FOR LEASE.

The Union Pacific Railway company have upwards of 2,000,000 acres fine range in Kansas and Colorado to lease on favorable terms. Address

C. J. COLBY, General Agent,

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

White Mammoth Dent. Largest corn grown; most prolific strong and vigorous; splendid variety for South and Middle states. It stands drouth well, yielding in 1894 80 bushels to the acre; fifty ears weighed 77, 1-4

pounds on a wager of \$100. Price \$1.25; acks 15 cents.
Yellow Waterloo Dent. An early variety, small cob, deep grain; strong, vigorous grower on thin, high land and in drouthy country. It is a world-beater. Price \$1.25; sacks 15 cents. Send for catalogue. WM. H. GLASSCOCK, Brunswick, Mo Mention the Stock and Farm Journal.

TO TRADE FOR CATTLE. \$4000 good securities, consisting of scupon mortgages and tax sale certifleates. All drawing a high rate of in-terest, to trade for cattle. For particu-

lars address

E. N. McPHERRIN, Holyoke, Col.

#### COTTON SEED

## Meal Cake

The experience of practical feeders has demonstrated that meal cake will equal meal in fattening cattle, and requires no hulls. It can be fed on the grass, and a four-year-old steer can be fattened for \$5 at the outside. Cake prepared ready for feed can be had om the Wolfe City Oil Co., Wolfe City, Texas.

Cotton Seed Meal at market price.

ATTENTION, CATTLE SELLERS. About 2000 head yearling and two-year-old steers for cash. Also to exchange clear. Omaha property and cash 3000 to 5000 head of well graded stock cattle. Address Wm. T. Welch, Eleventh and Nicholas streets, Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR SALE-APRIL DELIVERY. A select bunch, between six and seven hundred yearlings, fine colors, good grades, including nearly one hundred head of long ages and coming two's, dehorned, now on full feed. For price and further particulars, address G. L. Blackford, Denison, Texas.

Car Load Well Bred Hereford Bulls-Parties having such for sale will kindly address the undersigned, giving full particulars of grade, location and price. The bulls must not be less than threefourths, two years old in spring 1895, and in good flesh.

GOMEZ CATTLE CO.,

Kent, (El Paso Co.) Texas.

FORT WORTH Is the place to get near for the farmer and fruit grower; the stockman own ing a small pasture in Texas raising his own feed and fattening his own stock is the man that gets there these times. I have for sale 4000 acres, forty miles from Fort Worth, nine miles from each of two railroads, fenced and cross fenced. 300 acres of creek valley in cultivation running water some ,timper, house, barn and orchard. Land is ber, house, barn and orchard. Land is rolling prairle, well grassed, 90 per cent tillable and of deep, rich black soil; retail value, \$12 to \$15 per acre. For sale in a body at \$8 per acre. Send for my list of lands for sale and illus-

trated circular about Fort Worth packing house and stock yards.
S. M. SMITH, Board of Trade Building, Fort Worth,

CATTLE FOR SALE. Large list of cattle of any age, class or grade, for sale. Parties interested

in the purchase of cattle of any description would do well to call upon or correspond with me B. F. DARLINGTON, Opposite Southern Hotel, San Antonio

Harwood & Lebaron Bros.

Fentress, Texas. Swine and Jersey Cattle of be Write us for pedigree and prices.

RREEDERS' DIRECTORY. BOCK QUARRY HERD. N. E. Mosher & Son, Salisbury, Mo., breeders of the choicest strains of

Poland China Hogs, Here ford Cattle, M. B. Tur ford Cattle, at the keys, Lt. Brahma and Blk. Langshan Chickens. Young stock for sale FOR SALE.

850 4 and 5-year-old steers in the spring, 300 1-year-old steers in the spring, 300 1-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also purebred Poland China pigs. Prices to suit the times.

M. R. KENNEDY, Taylor, Texas.

JACKS AND JENNETS & FOR SALE. I HAVE the largest and finest assortment in the State. Send for catalogue. A. W. HOPKINS,
Peru, La Salle Co., Ill.

A. W. THEMANSON, Wathena, Kansas, near St. Joseph, Mo., Poland-China Boars. Gilts bred to Graceful F. Sanders, 13095 S.; he is by J. H. Sanders 27219 O., and out of Greceful F. 63408 O. Sire and dam both first prize-winners at World's Fair and descendants of Black U. S. 13471.

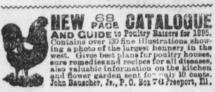
ELMWOOD POULTRY FARM, R. A. Corbett, ELMWOOD POULTRY FARM, R. A. Corbett, Proprietor, Baird, Texas. The oldest established poultry yard in Texas, and have won more first premiums than any breeder in the State. Breed the following standard breeds: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, White Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs for hatching, \$2 for 13; \$5 for 39. R. A. CORBETT.

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. SHADE PARK STOCK FARM

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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 eeding admitted into our herds. Comé and
see our stock and be convinced, or write us.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.



EGGS FROM PURE-BRED POULTRY. Mrs. Kate Griffith, Calumet, Pike county. Mo. has shipped fowls and eggs to most every state in the Union. Twenty years experience in all the leading varieties of thoroughbred poultry. Send for illustrated catalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the best Eastern stock. The sire to my mammoth bronze turkeys weighed fortyfive pounds.

BEES, BEES.

If you wish to know all about bees send for my catalogue which tells all about queen rearing. A large steam bee hive factory. Mrs. Jennie Atchley, Beeville, Bee county, Texas. Please

Lesser of the second of the second of the second single or car lots, by the noted Short horn bulls Crown King, 111,418 and British Jubilee, 96,493; Light Brahmas and Mammoth Branze turkeys, P. Rocks. Write for prices or see the champion herd in North Missouri.

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YOUNG HOLSTEIN Bulis and heifers, sired by the great premium-winners, Tritomia Mercedes' Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North Ridge Barrington No. 10347, H. F. H. Over 60 head for sale, including several mature cows from most famous New England families; also three good young jacks. will sell or trade one or all. Address W. D. Davis, Sherman, Tex.

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 welcome. 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 Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred 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 setting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas.

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

80-SHORT HORN BULLS--80 I have for sale 30 bull calves, also

25 yearlings and 25 two-year-old bulls.

extra quality. W. P. HARNED. Bunceton, Mo., Cooper Co. J. D. CALDWELL

Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Berkshire Rogs and Black Langshan Chickens. Wm. O'CONNOR,

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Breeder of thoroughbred Poland China Hegs of the best families. Pigs 2½ to 3 months old, \$10. All stock guaranteed as represented.

Hereford Park Stock Farm. Rhome, Wise County, Texas. RHOME & POWELL, Proprietors.

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FORT WORTH, TEXAS. BREEDER OF REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE

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Young stock for sale at all times. Write for prices.

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BREEDERS OF PURE BRED

Percherons and French Coach Stallions A fine list of which are for sale. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED Registered and Grades

PURE BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS All from imported prize winners. -ALSO-MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS.

HEREFORD BULLS AND HEIFERS.

FOR SALE BY W. S. IKARD, - . Henrietta, Texas. 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 Wyandfottes; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Bull 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 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 satisfaction guaranteed.

### 100 - Jacks - 100

Public Sale of J. M. Leer's Kentucky Mammoth Jacks, &c.

As executrix of J. Monroe Leer, I will sell at public auction on Wednesday, February 20, 1895, at his late home near Paris, Ky., beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., rain or shine, 100 head of jacks belonging to his celebrated herd. They range from 14 to 16 1-2 hands high, and in weight up to 1200 pounds; good clean bone, well muscled; best of colors and constitutions. These jacks have been bred right for generations, and have been handled right. Many have advised me not to sell them, as they would be sure not to bring half their value, but I am not prepared to hold them, and my loss will be the purchas-

ers gain. Come and buy at panic prices.

Will also sell 1050 acres of as goodland as there is in Kentucky, divided into farms ranging from 60 to 600 acres, all well improved; an extra saddle stallion; the trotting stallion, "Cambrey," 50 other horses, sheep, cattle,

The sale will take place at "NewForest" station, 2 1-2 miles from Paris. All trains stop there. For further particulars address Mrs. J. Monroe Leer, Paris, Ky. A. T. Forsyth of Paris, Ky., J. C. Johnson of Mexico, Mo., auctioneers. Dinner served by Nippert.

#### HOUSEHOLD.

KEROSENE IN WASHING. An exchange gives the following as an easy way of washing without a washing machine by the use of kero-

Directly after breakfast the boiler is put over the stove with one pail of water, half a cake of hard soap shaved fine, and two tablespoonfuls of kero-sene. Let this come to a boil and add two or three pailfuls of water as may be required and put in the cleanest clothes dry, let them come to a boil and remain over the fire twenty minutes. Take them out and put in the towels and other things and leave them in the same way. Pour enough water over the clothes in the tub to cool them sufficiently to enable one to wring them out of the suds, and put them at once in the rinsing water which has been blued and made ready for them. After standing a short time, the clothes may be wrung out and are ready for the line. Nothing need be rubbed unless a collar or wrist band may be the better for it. Some very particular persons put the clothes in a tub before rinsing and pour boiling water over them, letting them stand in it until

Colored clothes are washed out of the suds, after the white ones have been disposed of. In using kerosene, the only skill required is to use the right amount of it, a tablespoonful to a pail of water being about the right quantity, and a little practice soon teaches one how to manage. Putting the clothes in the boller dry saves time and labor and answers every purpose.

#### BAKED SAUSAGE.

Many persons of delicate health have a prejudice, perhaps a well-founded one, against fried meats. I was recently reading from a writer who said if she wanted to kill off her family sne knew of no more sure way than to feed them on fried food. Physicians and hygienists, too, are quite pro-nounced in favor of baked and boiled meats for healthfulness.

One member of our family of weal

digestion shares this dislike for fried meats. And as that is the usual way of cooking sausage he often refrains from eating this winter dainty. It is great denial if one mus forego the pleasure of eating fresh, home-made sausage. So this winter we tried the plan of baking a portion of the meal's supply, and found it to be delicious, even better than the fried For winter keeping our sausage is stuffed in bags, two inches in diameter and two feet long, made of a medium grade of cheese cloth, the 5-cents-ayard quality. When used, the bag is cut back as far as will be used and the sausage sliced off in smooth slices.

For baking we cut the slices the same as for frying, almost an inch thick. It should be baked on the upper grate of the oven where the heat is the greatest, and not be allowed to overcook and dry up. If sausage is cooked until it is all crust its fine flavor is lost. I know some housekeepers cook their sausage in this way. But I am quite sure they would cook it less did they realize how much savory deli-

POINTS ON LAUNDRY WORK. "There are women in this world who seem to think that they are never really accomplishing anything unless they make hard work of it. They scorn all sasy ways, characterizing them as slack-twisted' and 'shirky,' and take

NELLIE BURNS.

perienced housekeeper and a woman whom she had given a deal of work. From the whom first there had been an ef-fort to make the labor as light as possible, but it was at last given up as a

hopeless undertaking. 'In all my experience," said this lady, in narrating the circumstances. "I never met with a woman so set and obstinate as the one I have just been employing. She has resolutely refused to have the clothes put to soak, pre ferring what she calls 'elbow grease to all manner of labor-saving appli

"Then she grumbled about the work in one breath and boasted of her ability to do it in another, until it became so wearlsome that I gave her up in disgust. During my residence abroad I got some points in laundry work that were worthy of adoption, and others I have worked out for myself. "It is the greatest saving of time and strength to use a small table or flat

board and a soft scrubbing brush. "I can take an ordinary garmen with collar and sleeves badly soiled and cleanse it by this process in one-third of the time and with infinitely less hard work than the average laun dress. I make a mixture of soap and kerosene oil and let it stand over night or prepare it and keep it in a stoppe ed jug or bottle. With a soft brush rub the collar and cuffs and all of the soiled places, then roll the garmen up for a few minutes while the others are being done. When all are pre-pared, begin with the first and rinse and brush the surface with hot soap-suds. In nine cases out of ten the garment will need no further rubbing. garment will need no tutter rabbing.

I do not approve of clothes being merely scalded. They need not. be boiled for any length of time, but should have about one to three minutes in actually boiling suds. This dissolves any gummy substances that may not rub out of the fibers, and makes the clothes more clean and certainly more healthful. Clothes soaked over night in warm suds made with the soap and kerosene mixture will wash easier and look better, to say nothing of wearing much longer, than those laundried in the ordinary way."-New York Led-

> JOURNAL ADV. PAYS. Brunswick, Mo., Feb. 2, 1895.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal; Give me one more insertion. Here is a letter I have received from a party who saw my ad in the Journal. I have a number of inquiries and have sold quite a good deal of corn as a result of my ad with you. I will be with you next year from start to finish. Here is

Milton, Tenn., Feb. 2: 1895. Col. W. H. Glasscock-Dear Sir: After many thanks to you, I would say I am well pleased with the corn shipped I hope I will live to raise one crop It is hard to beat, and came D. HOGWOOD.

#### Oil

smoothes the fibres of leather inside so they slip easily on one another. Dry fibres cut each other apart; the leather cracks if not

#### Vacuum Leather Oil.

It won't mend broken leather, but will keep 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 it from cracking.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

CATTLE.

(Continued from the Second Page.)

All of these methods have failed, and in my judgment must fail, for few stockmen are in a condition financially to take stock to any great extent in such an enterprise; besides, enterprises of this character are very distinct N. Sansom of Alvarado read a paper from the line of business the producer follows, and must be directed by methcool enough to handle before wringing ods with which the producer is unthem out to be riused. ness head, combined with experience, and a sufficiency of ready unhampered capital to meet any demand or exigency that might arise. With the inreased railroad facilities in our state, and growing interest now developing among stockmen for feeding and ma-turing first-class beef, together with the low price of cotton seed meal and hulls, must induce our stockmen to give more attention to the feeding of

enterprises not only possible, but established realities in the near future. "Additional beef packeries similar to the one now in operation at Fort Worth; located where refrigerated eef could be transferred to the cooling, departments of the steamers and ing departments of the steamers and shipped direct to foreign ports, and Texas would begin to solve the problem of marketing her cattle without the heavy freights and expenses of dumping them in Chicago. I believe the opportunity to be now at hand, and that it is the only relief within our reach for marketing our cattle at a reasonable price. To accomplish this we must induce capital to take hold with sufficient means and capacity to with sufficient means and capacity to use the home supply and in some measure meet the demand and influ-

ence the business in foreign markets. "Before closing I want to impress the members of this association, and the members of this association, and the stockmen generally of Texas, with an idea upon the fulfillment of which depends much of the future greatness of the live stock industry of the state, and it is the strengthening and perpetuation of this association. The universal law of self preservation finds its safest method in the organization of classes, and that the Texas stockmen have been slow in coming together in an organization such as this is her have been slow in coming together in an organization such as this is because that until the past few years the range and feeding live stock interest had but little in common. Now they are a part and parcel of each other, the range stockman looking to the farmer to raise feed for his stock, and the farmer looking to the range stockman to purchase his surplus feed.

There is not a man present who will live to see the time when one of the leading industries of Texas is not stock raising, not only as an adjunct to farming, but as a range industry. But the interest of the stockman and farmer are and ever will be identical, and these same interests can be best constack-twisted and shirky, and take of themselves great credit for getting have an an an anomal or hard have an anomal amount of these same interests can be best conserved and promoted by organization. It would respectfully urge on every members present the necessity of security and the second of the secon ockmen, but stock far as well. The work of organization should be pushed with vigor.

"Inasmuch as the program apopted by your executive committee provides for the handling by capable men of subjects that are of the utmost importance to the live stock interest of the state, I have refrained from touching upon them, knowing that nothing I can say would add to the thoroughnes of the manner in which they will be treated and disposed of by you; but want to strongly impress on every man present, that if he has anything to suggest that will in any way benefit the live stock industry of Texas, let him not be backward in bringing it at nce before the association, when

can be assured it will be met with the onsideration it merits.' After the reference of the address to a special committee of five the conven-tion adjourned till 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session Secretary and Treasurer Geo. B. Loving of Fort Worth read his report. The report showed an addition of fourteen members during the year and the collec-tion of \$70 in initiation fees and of \$62 in dues. The rolls showed 100 paying members. The expenditures during the year amounted to \$201.

J. W. Springer of Dallas read a paer prepared by Col. W. E. Hughes of Dallas, who was absent on account of sickness. The paper discussed legislation as affecting the live stock indus-

Skinner of Fort Worth on the benefits to accrue to our industry by the esablishemnt of stock yards and pack-

This paper was discussed by Messrs. Bush of Colorado City, Sansom of Alvarado and R. J. Kleberg of Nueces county. A. S. Reed of Fort Worth read a pa-

per on the benefits of organization. The report of the executive committhat the lease committee of the assoclation co-operate with a like commit-tee from the Cattle Raisers' association Texas in an effort to secure a reduction in the lease price of school The executive committee also made

following recommendations: That the convention consider the advisability of creating a number of standing committees to whom should be referred special questions. 2. That the law of the association be so changed that some city may be selected as the permanent home of the association.

3. That the annual dues hereafter be \$5 and initiation fee be abolished.

The report of the secretary and of the executive committee were refered to R. J. Kleberg of Alice offered a resolution commending the Smith bill now before the legislature to reduce the

price of leased lands. The resolution was passed unanimously. A committee to recommend officers for the ensuing year was named as follows: M. Sansom of Alvarado, N. T. Wilson of Fort Worth, S. B. Moore of Flatonia; A. P. Bush of Colorado City,

George B. Loving of Fort Worth. At night the cattlemen listened to an address by Brewster Cameron on deep water at Aransas Pass.

The greater number of the delegates were from the southern and south-

western counties. Th second and last day of the annual convention of the Texas Live Stock association was attended by about 400 representative cattlemen from all parts

of the state.

Vice President Ike J. Pryor called the association to order at 10:30 o'clock whereupon the executive committee reported having examined and found correct the annual report of Secretary-

umbus; vice-president, N. Sansom of Alvarado; secretary and treasurer, George B. Loving of Fort Worth; as-sistant secretary, V/P. Brown of San Antonio; executive committee, S. B. Moore of Flatonia, A. S. Reed of Fort Worth, J. M. Daugherty of Abilene N. Sansom of Alvarado read a paper

showing the value of cotton seed and its products as feed.

The meeting was then addressed by Mr. Brewster Cameron, promoter of the deep water project at Aransas Pass.

Mr. Cameron claimed that deep water of Aransas Pass would lead to the establishment. at Aransas Pass would lead to the establishment of packing houses and the emancipation of the cattle industry and deep water on our coast, and the great in conclusion asked the cattlemen to and growing interest now developing raise \$100,000 toward the project. Speeches approving Mr. Cameron's proposition were made by N. Sansom of Alvarado and J. W. Springer of Dallas, J. W. Springer offered a resocattle and all combine to make such for the appointment of a committee of

> for the Aransas Pass deep water fund. The association then adjourned and upon the invitation of Dr. Amos Graves, the proprietor, the delegates were driven to the Union stockyards. A repast of barbecue beef with liquid refreshments was served and several hours pleasantly spent, speeches being delivered by Judge W. W. King, Mayor Elmendorf, J. J. Stevens and in Chi-nese and Italian dialect by Mr. Anderson of Chicago and W. E. Skinner of

committee from the Texas Cattle Rais

At the afternoon session President Pryor announced the deep water soliciting committee as follows: J. W. Springer of Dallas, R. J. Kleberg of Nueces, Dr. J. T. Taylor of San Antonio and M. Halff of San Antonio. An able paper on Texas fever was then read by Dr. Victor A. Norgmad, United States veterinary inspector of department of agriculture. motion the paper was adopted as a

part of the proceedings.

A. P. Bush of Colorado moved that the executive committee be empowered to name the next place of meeting. Voris P. Brown of San Antonio moved as a substitute that San Antonio be selected. The substitute prevailed with a whoop and the action of the convention is regarded as equivalent to naming San Antonio as the permanent place of the association The association then adjourned sine

die and the delegates were escorted to the club rooms of the Elks, where wine flowed freely and several hours were spent in having a good time. Regarding the condition of stock cattlemen say their stock were in good condition and the season having been dry no losses had been sustained up o their leaving. They did not antipate any serious losses during the win-ter. The industry is in a flourishing

continued prosperity. C. FLOWER OF BOSTON, COMING TO TEXAS: Dr. R. C. Flower's many friends and patients will be glad to know that he has arranged to visit professionally the following places in the South: Tyler, National hotel, Thursday, Feb.

condition with bright prospects for its

Corsicana, Commercial hotel, Friday, March 1. Fort Worth, Worth hotel, Saturday, March 2 Driskill hotel, Monday, Austin, Galvesten, Tremont hotel, Tuesday

Houston, Capitol hotel, Wednesday, March 6. Victoria, Muti hotel, from 1 p. m. Thursday, March 7 to 1 p. m. Friday March 8. San Antonio, Menger hotel, Saturday, March 9

This will be a great opportunity for those who are sick or suffering to see this eminent specialist close to their The Chicago Times says: Dr. R. C.

Flower in the treatment of chronic dis eases and their cure has no equal in the world; that the great gatherings of sick to see him at the Flower Med-d Co.'s branch offices in Chicago om all parts of the West and North west remind one of an old-time fair or camp meeting. Dr. Flower's ability to diagnose anyone's trouble or disease, without asking a question and without being told anything, makes him absolutely master of his profession." His stopping places are so dis-tributed as to make it easy for the sick o reach him at any of the dates given

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE'S KEN-TUCKY COOK BOOK. The Queen and Crescent Houte offers its patrons a rare chance to secure at a low price that handsome publication. It is a compilation of new recipes never before published. A book of 256 pages, containing a careful selection of practical cookery suggestions to every housewife in the land. An edition de luxe printed on heavy enameled paper and bound in white vellum, with chrysanthemum design on cover in five colors with gold, and in every way a most elaborate specimen of artistic

book-making.
Mrs. Carlisle has been assisted in land, Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Mrs. Gen. Crook, Mrs. W A. Dudley and other housekeepers of equal note.

The retail price is \$2.50, but we will send it to any address postpaid on re-75 cents. Don't waiss the opportunity.

W. C. BINEARSON G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY I have had such splendid success that I can't help writing to you about it. I have not made less than \$5, and some days from \$15 to \$25. I am really elated, and can't see why others do not go into the Dish Washer business at once. I have not canvassed any; sell all my washers at home. They give such good satisfaction that everyone sold helps to sell many others. I believe in a year I can make a profit of Three Thousand Dollars, and attend to my regular business besides. When a Climax Dish Washer can be bought for \$5, every family, wants one, and it is very easy selling what everybody wants to buy. For particulars, address The Climax Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohis. I think any lady or gentleman, anywhere, can make from \$5 to \$10 a day. I would like to have your readers try this busi-ness, and It us know through your

Treasurer Louing.

-a swob with each can.

free, "How To Take Care of d to "Accuum oil Co., Rechemer, N. Y.

The committee to recommend officers of the ensuing year reported as "O'- stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Main st., Dallas. Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas

columns how they succeed.

the Japanese gunboats.

The recent cold spells have damaged the orange crops of Florida \$10,000,000. Thirteen business houses were destroyed at Garrison, Tex., by fire Sun-

The recent cold spell, for wideness of area and devastation, was the most remarkable of years.

It is reported that a United States war ship has-declared a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands.

Bill Cook, the Indian Territory outlaw, has been sentenced to forty-five years in the penitentiary at Albany,

Two robbers held up a stage near Kirkwood, Oklahoma, and in two hours a marshal's posse had killed one and The long delayed French steamer La

Gascogne, which was supposed to have been lost with 450 passengers on board, has at last come into port. The railroad from San Antonio to Brownsville will be built, a company with abundant capital having been in-

corporated for that purpose. verge of a meat famine as a result of the cold weather having blockaded the oads from Chicago and other meat

The Texas State Fair association has Dallas. J. W. Springer offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for the appointment of a committee of band for the next fair. This is unquestionably the finest musical organi-

> Fe train near Marietta, I. T., Monday at a water tank, but the train having

> Caution-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thomp-scn's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genu-

"TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE."

## RAILWAY

MORGAN JONES. JOHN D. MOORE Receivers.

Short Line from Texas to Colorado.

CHANGE OF TIME. July 1, 1894. Through train leaves Fort Worth at 10:55 a m., arriving at Denver at 5:55 p. m., passing through

TRINIDAD. PUEBLO

And the Great Wichita, Red River, and Pease river valleys, the finest wheat, corn and cotton producing country in the world.

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH TULLMAN AND FREE RECLINING CHAIR

For further information address D. B. KEELER, G. P. & F. A., F. W. & D. C. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

## W. AXTELL

Wholesale Dealer in



Baker Pumps, Cylinders, Tanks, Pipe Fittings, Water Supplies, etc.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

The Galvanizad Steel Menitor and Steel Tower is perfection.

as much wind surface as the ordi nary steel tower, and is guaranteed to have double the strength.



THESTAR COIL SPRING SHAFT SUPPORT AND ANTI-RATTLER. Fast sellings aways gives satisfaction. Veright on horse. Worth twice the cost for conven-lence in hitching up. Agents wasted. Send stampt for circular. Price, \$1.50. Scate rights for sale. THE DECATUR SHAFT SUPPORT CO. Decatur, III.

MORPHINE, Oplum and Whisky Habits Oured at Home, Remedy \$5. A cure guaranteed Write for Book of Particulars, Testimonials and References. Tobaccoline the Tobacco Cure, \$1. Agents wanted. G. Wilson Chemical Co., (Incorporated under Texas laws,) Dublin, Texas. Mention this paper.



## The Chinese fleet has been sunk by Fine Stallions, Jacks and the Japanese gunboats. Saddle Horses

For Sale at the Kentucky Stables,

ON JONES STREET.

I have an extra fine lot of stock consisting of extra well bred stallions and fine saddle horses and jacks, which I am now offering for sale at the Kentucky Stables. This lot of stock will please all who see them, and I will be glad to show them at any time. They are Kentucky bred and are direct from Call and see the stock. Prices are reasonable.

Kentucky Stables, Fort Worth, Tex.

FINE OLD WHISKIES. People in the country can now buy Whiskies of us by

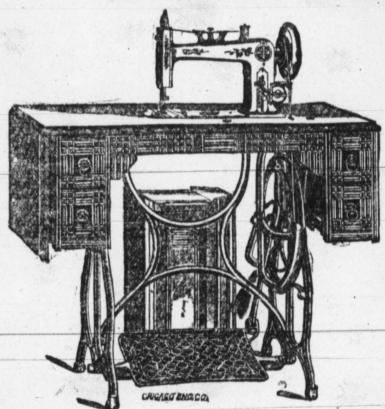
the gallon at wholesale prices. We sell jour year old Whiskies at \$2 50.per gallon. Five year old Whiskies \$3 00 per gallon. Old Rye Whiskies \$3 50 per gallon. rders receive promt attention. Send money by express or P. O. money order. Cor. Fourteenth St. and Jennings Ave.

YARDS AT Fort Worth, Weatherford Sweetwater, Colorado, Itasca, Rhome

A. J. ROE.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, MIXED PAINTS, ETC., ETC., Throckmorton and Taylor, Sixth and Seventh Streets

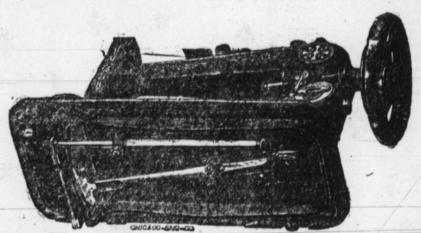
## Quality First, Price Next



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 good enough for our readers.

#### "The Best was None too Good For Us."

So it is to-day; the STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is offering the best



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

FINE DESIGN.

Sewing Machine made to its 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.

Note-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 preposed.

#### 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.

#### APRIL, 1880.

ets for which we are labor ities or political ques to be discussed in any een was then selected T. Elllups was elected

tee composed of George W. H. Willingham and J. T. as selected and empowered all the duties incumbent

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the day in March, 1895. T. BILEUPS, Secretary.

STING EXPERIMENTS. ege Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

eld your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an opporreply. I must say that we anning three experiments to sible, the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or s. One of these in beef cat-o in feeding pigs. the practical feeders claim poison conditions are nevexcept when hulls are used ghness. This claim can not ntiated because hogs die the meal. The meal is just contain the poisonous prinplant. We are now leach-seed meal in large quantiin concentrated solution to try if possible to find the principle. It has thus far This work is in charge of narian, Dr. Francis, who is

better equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion else in the South. elf, I believe that there are des at work causing the ive stock when fed cotton its products continuously. f these is the active polsenple belonging to the class and the second cause is the excessive fattening and ed composition of the feeds composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not contain ements necessary to keep up x animal system. They are g and too fattening in their s and their tendency is to revered condition of the di-This weakened condimed with active poisonous (which has been mactive causes frequent deaths. equaintance with cotton reed cow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot eal if long continued will show a decrease in milk now eral tendency to abortion in This has been the experience fed large quantities of cot

know that the feeders of the have actually learned more the feeders of Texas concerno small quantities for their ceause they were prejudiced as a food stuff by comm long winded articles adverdanger of feeding cotton seed in any form, by such promiorities as Dr. William Hoyn, editor of Hoard's Darry-

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

NOTES.

farmer of Kaufman county, ng to sell a bad of peaches dumped them on the roadess than forty miles peaches ng at \$1.50 per bushel, and in Texas peacies were selling at mishel. In 1895, the represent-Kaufman county introduced a stroy the agricultural departhe state because only statis-rts were issued. What that county farmer needed was on on marketing, sun as an al report should contain. It m that knowledge of marketis needed by the merchants of so. What the representative an county needs is to study verb of Solomon that reads

of the earth." be a splenlil paint for hen-d other our buildings. To one the oil add four pounds of the red and stir well. This will n the outside of the house. ng to the Orange Judd Farmer creased 6.256.0 6 during 1894, cent, while the value decreased, or 30 per cent. The decrease, rs since 1892 is about 10,000,000, lue about \$40,000,000, according tistics of the agricultural decompared with those given

uthern C. Stivator and Dixies now edited by ex-Governor other of Georgia. Mr. Northen ough agreed'airist and an able such subjects. cian E. M. Thoman estimates are 207,000,000 bushels of maining in the hands of farmgainst 172.000,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition owing crop at 34.2 per cent, as 9.2 per cent in 1894. s.2 per cent in 1894, bed should be on every farm, , lettuce, radishes and énions grown all winter in hot-beds pring garden can be advanced irmers (I lississippi have

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

of cultivating one acre of land

re having a big fight in the legislature over the agricult descending a big light in the legislature over the agricult descending to that hey expend \$40,000 annually in te on their industrial college, e only twenty-two students agriculture and inechanics, as college will some day get as college will some day get a shaking ir. It is the com-ricultural so leties of Missouri at work. When farmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politi-any. Texas agriculture should oard of agriculture also. Jusnship and not from class agi-

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

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle as scarce 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 was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what a by Bennett & West and O'Br. steers are few in his section.

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

Nat Powell, the Golida cour dealer, has gone to Missouri fe of young bulls.

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

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable abou-Land is so cheap, too, it wou that, considering our fine clim low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mor than ever to help, wouldn't 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 them now more than we did t debt and low values for ou-make the struggle a hard one. we do get them headed this war 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 Wichit country, is down after a co

thousand feeding steers. Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here after ers. Fed and marketed alrea winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass or tion that a land bonus of \$650 raised. Latest reports are to feet that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties. W produce of the great lower Mis river valley comes down throug to market, who can estimate he

..... Al McFadden says if the b may be raised from tolerably c Mexican cows.

A. J. Walton, Jr., is preparigate a 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Devon herd. year he will have nothing but t breds on the ranch.

....

"There is now a considerabl" in Mexican cattle in the local n. Recently J. H. Campbell & Co., Sid Webb of Bellyue, Tex., 4 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per he 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a nur other shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, fro day's Fort Worth Gazette de seem to bear out a statement of 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, as caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the ca 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 few inferior grade, far below average Texas range stock, marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam would not supply the Chicago pi with "canning stuff" for a wee

with "caining stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation.—Fa Ranch.

Seems to a case where be party of the first part and the fof the second part are partly rippartly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico fears the inally taken to Mexico from the and then there have been 1 cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their he 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 stin cattle growing on the other sid that is another question:

getting very cheap over here. Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dain this issue. He is reliable a posted.

is very ceap over there; but th

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 et reform is the one particular the 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 my A cuckoo congressman can giv round the corner the start an him hands down for that nature phoolism. John Hare knows to go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-current 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 a day or two in the city the ladies derive pleasure from

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Kate Griffith of Calumet, Mo. offers eggs from pure-bred poultry for sale by advertising in the Journal. Correspond with her if thinking of buy-ing anything in the results. ing anything in the poultry line

Jno. Hollieut, manager of the L. X. ranch, has been spending several days in this city. He is of the opinion that unless warm weather sets in very soon the loss of cattle will be very great.

E. N. McPherrin of Holyoke, Col., wants to trade \$4000 worth of gilt-edge securities for cattle. Read his advertisement on fourth page, and write to him if you want a good trade:

H. L. Bottoms, 212 main street, Fort Worth, has an advertisement in this issue of the Journal. His business is that of a shirtmaker, and Journal readers wishing shirts made will make no mistake in placing their orders with this gentleman.

Mr. W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto county stockman, was in Fort Worth Sunday. He reported cattle in his section as looking all right, and thought that out-side of Mexican, East Texas and Louis lana cattle that the recent cold spell would not do any damage.

The Gomez Cattle Company, with postoffice at Kent, El Paso county, Tex., have an advertisement in this issue wanting to buy a carload of well-bred Hereford bulls. Read their ad, and in quoting them prices say that you saw it in the Journal.

Ed East of Archer was in Fort Worth Friday. He said that in his part of the country the snow had not done any damage, and as far as feed-ers are concerned it was a very good thing for them. Said that feeders had all made some money this year."

D. R. Fant, the Goliad cattleman was in Fort Worth Eriday on his way to Kansas City. He said: A fine rain has extended all over South Texas clear to the Rio Grande. We had two very fine rains, and in a short time there will be a good growth of grass.

M. Harper of Old Mexico came in M. Harper of Old Mexico came in Saturday with 450 head of steers, which he has put on meal and hulls at the Union Stock Yards. The steers range from twos up, and came from the states of Sonora and Chinuahua. The rattle are from the Boyd stock originally of Term Green county. Taylar nally of Tom Green county, Texas.

Thos. W. Ragsdale & Son of Paris, Mo., have a card in the "Breeders' Di-tectory" of the Journal. These gentle-men have one of the best known herds men have one of the best known herds of shorthorn cattle in the world and have sold a number in Texas. They also sell fine poultry. In writing them have you saw their ad, in the Journal.

Miles French of the Kansas City tock yards went to San Antonio Mon-tay night to attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association. He Fed Texans have been a very desirable class of cattle for the buyers this season. I look for grass cattle to bring good prices when they hit the

R. M. Reid has purchased a \$20,000 bankrupt stock of shoes, and Jodfral readers who fail to visit his store while in Fort Worth will miss a good chance of getting rare bargains in shoes. He has an ad on the last rarge of this issue has an ad on the last page of this issue, which should be read by every subscriber of the Journal.

A. W. Themanson of Wathena, Kan., was some of the best Poland-China hogs in the world, the sire and dam of his herd both having been first prize-winners at the World's fair. He has an advertisement in the "Breeders' Direc-tory" of the Journal, and any stock ordered from him will show up to be

J. H. Boyd of Ojo Caliente, Mex., was in Fort Worth Saturday, having accompanied Mr. M. Harper, to whom he sold the steers now on feed at the stock yards. He said: "These steers are a part of the stock I shipped into Mexico several years ago from Tom Green county, and they are well graded. There are not many cattle in Mexico that will be shipped to this coun-.

The Edward F. Dibble Seed Company of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., offer the readers of the Journal somewery choice seed potatoes in their advertisement. which appears in another column. Irish potatoes will come in for a share of attention in the crop of Texas this year, and one of the requisites of success is in securing good seed. Write this firm for a catalogue before purchasing.

J. S. Dorsey, cattle salesman for the Lone Star Commission company at Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, and in conversation with a Journal man said: "The Lone Star Journal man said: "The Lone Star Commission company has not been organized long, but the amount of business they are getting is very flattering.
This continued cold weather is very elarming, and I am afraid if it does selling hogs into Mexico." let up a great many cattle will

Hon. E. J. Hamner, district judge of the Haskell district, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. He said: "The snow has after the colonel's name, in consequence lain on the ground for fifteen days, of which congratulations were showerlain on the ground for fifteen days, and is beginning to tell on the cattle in our country very heavily. The native cattle are suffering some, but the while cattle are suffering some, but the while col. Wilson is known far and while col. Wilson is known far and wild ag a plous gentleman, they do say co, and this continued cold will cause a great many of them to turn up their

Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Beeville, Tex., who bears the proud distinction of being the largest queen bee breeder in the world, begins advertising in the Journal with this issue. Every farmer or stockman should have a few hives of bees around his place, and in order to be successful he should get the best Italian queens. Send to Mrs. Atchley for a catalogue, and state that you saw her advertisement in Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Jesse Evans of Kansas City, with ranch in West Texas, came in from his ranch Sunday night and registered at Hotel Worth, He said. In parts of the country the snow has not been melted off yet, but if we do not have any more cold weather the loss of cattle will be very light. Of course cattle will show the effects of this spell, as will thin them down some, but for tunately Texas cattle were all in good condition and have stood the cold

weather very well." W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls came In Sunday. He said: "I have just received a letter from my ranch boss in Lamb county in which he reported that the snow had covered the ground three inches, but that it melted off so that the cattle could get all they wanted to eat. Very few cattle have died on my ranch. However, it is not near on my ranch. However, it is not near as cold in that part of the country as it is east of there, as the mountains of New Mexico serve as a protection."

Zeb F. Crider, of the well known live stock commission firm which bears his name, was a caller at the Journal office name, was a caller at the Journal office while in Fort Worth Saturday. He reported that Tom Shocmaker, formerly of this city, is now a member of his

firm. Mr. Crider is very much interested in the cotton seed meal feeding industry, and while here secured data for an article on meal feeding for the March issue of his report. He will attend the Cattle Raisers' convention in

Dr. R. C. Flower, the noted specialist, was in the city a few months ago, and there were crowds turned away who came great distances to be treated. By reference to other columns it will be seen that he will be in Texas be-ginning February 28, and will be in Fort Worth March 2, when those who failed to see him before will have another opportunity. Read the article "Kidnaping a Doctor" in this issue. It is an interesting recital of Dr. Flow-er's triumph over his enemies.

Journal readers in the prairie dog country are urged to read Bass Bros. advertisement, which appears in another column. There is no use in being bothered with these pests when by the investment of a few cents or dollars you can get rid of them all. Besides their celebrated prairie dog poison, this firm manufactures "Wolf Capsules" that are a dead shot to wolves. Write them at Abilene, Tex., and say that ou saw their ad. in the Journal.

E. N. Kirby, representing the Wonler pump, was a caller at the Journal office Thursday of last week. Mr. Kir-by is representing a good machine, and knows it. He said that it was the firm's intention to exhibit the pump at the San Antonio meeting of the Texas Live Stock association and at the Cattle Raisers' convention which meets at Fort Worth March 12th. The large number of these pumps disposed of already in the state to irrigators is a guarantee that it is one of the best

A. Blanc & Co., the original introducers of Sacaline into this country, have an advertisement in this issue. Planters should be careful in buying. Sacaline seed, as there are two varieties, and a spurious article is being offered by some seedmen—a variety that is utterly refused by cattle and horses—can be procured at a very low price, and is being substituted for the nigh-priced Sacaline. The firm of A Blanc & Co. is thoroughly reliable, and Journal readers will get just what they

Clabe W. Merchant of Abilene was in Fort Worth Friday on his way home points. He said: "The rain did not extend all over Southwest Texas. some places it was very heavy and in others very light. I found good cattle pretty high in South Texas, about as high as in my section. Henry Shiner sold McMurray of Kansas City a bunch of four and five-year-old grass steers for \$28, to be shipped from Beeville to Kansas City on the 15th. They were very fine steers."

The following from the Sterling City Courier shows that anything can be nad by advertising in the Journal "John Cannon is the owner of a small bunch of tamed antelope, that is he has them fenced off in a small pasture to themselves, and a man on horseback ean ride through the bunch without their taking fright. He recently answered a New York live stock commis-sion firm's advertisement in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, in which they wanted just such a bunch as John has He is now negotiating with them and expects to derive a handsome sum for his pets."

of Stephens county, with ranch near South Prairie, that county, was a caller at the Journal office Tuesday. He was on his way to Louisiana, where he has a string of cattle to ship to his ranch. He said: "The cold weather has been very severe, and in many places in my pasture the snow has not et melted. I had about 500 Louisiana and East Texas cattle in my pasture when the cold weather came, but by liberal feeding, I saved them all. have been buying cows altogether this season, and regard them as the bes investmen a cattle buyer can make. The lease duestion is creating a great deal of interest among the cattlemen in my section, and unless the legislature reduces the lease price of state lands they will have to quit leas-

the owners of private lands will also." Capt. Charles Goodnight was in Fort Worth Monday on his way home from a month's trip to points in Mexico. He said: "I have been all over Chihuahua and into Sonora. There are no cattle in that country to be shipped They have an abundance of wellcured grass, and have had no storms, and if we will keep quiet we will sell them two head of cattle for every one they ship here. They will be in the market for our cattle as soon as the spring grass crop is assured. That country also affords a fine market for hogs, and if the people of Texas will take advantage of the opportunity thus offered they will make money out of

ing. I am paying 10 cents an acre for private lands, and if the state reduces,

Col. Jim Wilson of the Chicago and Alton railroad blew into Fort Worth Sunday night and registered at Hotel Worth, where some wag added "wife" wide as a plous gentleman, they do say that he grew profane and swore shocking oaths when he discovered the practical joke that had been played on him. He left for San Antonio Monday night to attend the meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association. The Journal regrets to announce that the report of Col. Wilson's marriage was a canard. He is still single.

A Texas Bonanza. To enable us to wind up the business of a defunct cattle company, we will sell 30,000 acres of fine and, located in a solid body on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, and within fifty miles of Fort Worth, at \$2.50 an acre. This property is in the heart of a good agricultural district. It is all fine grazing, and fully 60 per cent is first-class agricultural land. It is well watered and fairly well improved. It is well adapted for a feeding or fine stock farm, or for colonization purposes. It is just the thing to cut up into small farins and sell to actual settlers at an advance of 100 per cent.

Terms, one-third cash, balance on time to suit at 6 per cent interest. We will not sell this property in small tracts, neither will we exchange it for other properties. The price at which it is now offered is about one-half its actual value. It will bear investigation, and will

please any one who wants a good solid paying investment. Address GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

Rudy's Pile Suppository Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Con-stipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa.

On Tuesday, February 26, the great carnival will be celebrated at New Orleans, and, as usual, many Texans will attend. For the occasion the Southern Pacific will make a rate of ONE FARE for the round trip. The one FARE for the round trip. The selling dates will be as follows: All stations, El Paso to Marfa, inclusive, February 22d, 23d, and 24th, good for return until March 2d, 1895.

All stations east of Marfa to Devers inclusive, February 23d, 24th and 25th good for return until March 1st, 1895. All stations east of Devers, February 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, good for return until March 1st, 1895.

A special train of day coaches which will stop at local stations will be run from Mouston to New Orleans February 23, 1895, leaving Grand Central Depot at 8 p. m., arriving at New Orleans 9:43 a. m., February 24th, 1895. For futher interaction agent, or address
S. F. B. MORSE,
New Orle For futher information call on local

General Passenger Agent, New Orleans W. A. RIENHARDT, Traveling Passenger Agent, Houston

L. J. PARKS Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Houston, Texas.

THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great North-ern railroad is the shortest and best line between points in Texas and Mexi-co and the principal cities of the North,

East and Southeast.

Double daily train service and Pullman sleepers on night trains between Galveston Houston and St. Louis, Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, and between San Antonio, Austin, Taylor and Dallas via Hearne. As a live stock route to Northern points it is the quickest and best. Lots of ten cars and over will be taken through in solid train and in the quickest possible time. Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis are given the benefit of the St. Louis

Facilities for feed water and rest in transit are provided at San Antonio, Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texar-kana, Little Rock, Poplar Bluff, Cairo and St. Louis. For further information call on near-

est agent or address J. E. GALBRAITH, G. F. AND P. A. D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A. Palestine, Texas.

The International Route.

The International and Great Northern railroad is the shortest and best between points in Texas and Mexico and the principal cities of the North, East and Southeast.

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J. E. GALBRAITH,

G. F. and P. Agent, J. D. PRICE, A. G. P. A. Palestine, Tex.

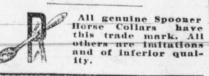
Don't ask us if the Journal Sewing Machine is as good as some other sew-ing machine. It is almost unequaled nd there is no better machine made our guarantee relieves you of all risk. See full description in another column

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths, do all kinds of work, such as repairing fine painting, trimming and horseshoe New work built to order, and satsfaction guaranteed. Second-hand buggies and phaetons for sale. Cor. Taylo and Weatherford Sts., Fort Worth, Tex. SITUATION WANTED

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

You do not need to spend \$200 for watch. A dollar and a half sent to he Stock Journal office, Fort Worth, rexas, will get a watch that is guaranteed to keep good time. See actisement elsewhere in this paper.

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



G. A. MORRIS.

Retail - Cash - Grocer,

Jennings and Daggett Avenues, Opposite ligh School,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

A full and complete stock of farm and ranch groceries. Goods sold for each at strictly wholesale prices and special low prices to large ranch and farm buyers. Orders received by mail will be carefully and promptly shipped. Money must accompany mail orders. A cordial invitation is extended to

visit us and get our prices.

G. A. MORRIS

Jennings and Daggett Avenues, Fort Worth, Texas.

SHIRTS! SHIRTS! That Are Made to Order.

And that Fit and Wear Well,
Are Made by H. L. BOTTOMS,

SHIRTMAKER, 212 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. Send or call and give us your meas-No matter what your size or

shape, I can fit you.

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.

Scott's **Emulsion** 

is a constructive food that promotes the making of healthy tissue and bone. It is a wonderful remedy for Emaciation, General Debility, Throat and Lung Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Anaemia, Scrofula and Wasting Diseases of Children. Send for Pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. Scott & Bowne, N.Y. All Druggists. 60c. and \$1,

## BASS'

Corley Bros., Jones county, Texas calped 1866 prairie dogs, which they had poisoned with \$5 worth of Bass Prairie Dog Poison, and estimated that over two-thirds died in the holes. Many others have done as well, and som better. If you want to kill your dogs write to us. One dollar per bottle (for peck wheat); enough for from 50 to 100 acres; \$1.05 by mail; cheaper quantity. We also mix ready for us not less than a bushel at \$6 per bushe Bass' Wolf Capsules are cheaper, safer, more certain and kill nearer the bait than strychnine. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Box of 15c, 25c, 80c,\$1 Used and indorsed by W. H. King, C. W. Merchant, R. H. Oldham, D. L. Middleton and hundreds of others

BASS BROS, Abilene, Tex.
Bass' Prairie Dog Poison wholesale
by H. W. Williams & Co., Fort Worth.

L. P. ROBERTSON, Undertaker. THOS. WITTEN, Livery.

### Robertson & Witten

Undertakers and Embalmers.

Special attention paid to telephone nd telegraph orders. 'Phone No. 29, office; 'phone No. 316, esidence. Office 806 Houston street near postoffice, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE CLUB SALOON

Opposite Temporary Courthouse, PETE STROMSTADT, Proprietor.

THE FINEST

Seventh St., bet. Main and Rusk, Fort Worth, Tex.

Elegant Free Lunch from 11 to 1 o'clock.

TRIUMPH POTATOES and ONION sets, Beans, Peas, and all garden seed in bulk. We test all our seed before sending them out.

TREES AND PLANTS. Fruit Trees for this climate, Shade Trees of all kinds, Roses Greenhouse Plants, Bulbs, Flower Seed, etc

Sacaline, the new forage plants, alfalfa and other field seeds. Send for catalogue and prices. BAKER BROS. Fort Worth, Texas.

DR. ROB'T McELROY. SPECIALIST. Syphilis, Genito-Urinary, Rectal, Female and Nerv-ous Diseases. Treatment at Home. Call or write. Con-sultation free. Address, 1015 1-2 Congress St., 

TRAVEL IN COMFORT By Taking Advantage of the

Elegant Equipment and Fast Time Via the



THE SHORT LINE TO New Orleans, Memphis and Points in the Southeast. TAKE THE 'ST. LOUIS LIMITED." 12-HOURS SAVED-12

Texas and St. Louis and the East.

The Direct Line to All Points in Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and California, The Only Line Operating

Pullman Tourist Sleepers FROM TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

ST. LOUIS, LITTLE ROCK, SHREVE-

PORT, NEW ORLEANS, DENVER,

EL PASO, LOS ANGELES AND

SAN FRANCISCO.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT WIND MILLS ARE THE

Great Star and Eclipse Mills SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

T.M. BROWN & CO.,

Wrought Iron Well Casing, Pipe and Fittings, Steam Pumps, full line Engineers' supplies, Hose, etc. Manufacturers of Louisiana Cypress Tanks. Orders promptly filled and work com-pleted on time. No delays. We carry every-thing in this line and you do not

Corner Front and Rusk Sts., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

## FARMERS & STOCKMEN

We Have the Most Complete Stock of

Spring Wagons, Buckboards,

Mountain Hacks, Drummers' Buggies, Heavy Buggies,

AND EVERY KIND OF VEHICLE YOU COULD DESIRE. WRITE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

REPAIRING, TRIMMING, PAINTING, -A SPECIALTY!-

We Carry Stock of All Parts of a Vehicle.

Fort Worth, E. H. KELLER.

WINTERS, DAVIS & CO.,

Real Estate and General Live Stock Agents,

Office in the Hotel Worth Building, FORT WORTH,

Family Hacks.

TEXAS.

LAND DEPARTMENT-We make a specialty of handling improved farms and large bodies of good farming lands suitable for subdivisions and sales to colonies throughout Northern and Central Texas. We have the names and addresses of several thousand rimers in the older states who want to come to Texas. We also handle ranches and large bodies of western lands, for sale to

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 anywhere, parties wanting to buy or rent land, buye ive stock, requested to write us, and when in the city to drop in and see us.



The Largest Wholesale and Retail Piano 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 terms.

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.

CATALOGUES AND PRICES OF PLANOS AND ORGANS

Or else buy from agents, who sell our line in nearly every town and

Or else buy from agents, who sell our line in hearly 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 companies 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

COLLINS & ARMSTRONG CO., Fort Worth, Texas. In writing please mention the Jour nal.

## HOTELWORTH.

Superior Train Service MAIN STREET, FROM SEVENTH TO EIGHTH, FORT WORTH, TEX. Newly and handsomely furnished and well appointed

makes it second to none in the South. W. P. HARDWICK, Proprietor.

DR. FRANK GRAY,

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Special attention to surgical diseases of the eye and the proper fitting of spectacles. Catarrhs of the nose and th roat successfully treated at home. Largest stock of artificial eyes in Texa s. Refers by permission to editor of Texas Live Stock Journal. Office in Peers' Building, Cor. Fifth and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Tex

THE WHITE ELEPHANT RESTAURANT. 308 and 310 Main St. W. H. WARD, Prop.

EVERYTHING IN SEASON The Only Complete Restaurant in the City.

Dr. Gies' Infallible Remedies! Of world-wide fame. For Self-Cure of Venereal Diseases; absolutely void of Mercury. Specific No. 1, for Gonorrhea; Specific No. 3, for Soft Chancre, Hard Chancre and Syphilis. Price for each, \$3, express paid. Specific No. 2, for the blood, to be taken in connection with No. 1 and 3; price, \$1. For Gonorrhea, send for No. 1 and 2; for Soft and Hard Chancre or Syphilis send for Nos. 3 and 2.. We will guarantee an absolute cure. Special directions and all necessary paraphenalia accompany each remedy. Send money by express or postoffice order. Give nearest express office.

BURTON P. EUBANK,

INFALLIBLE REMEDY CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Practice in all Courts, State and Federal, - - Hurley Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex:

Commission

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

The STANDARD would be pleased to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the Indian territory who contemplate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a specialty of the Texas trade, and if good care of stock in the yards and good sales is what you desire, then send us a trial shipment and we will endeavor to make you a permanent cus-

deavor to make you a permanent cus

Room 173, New Exchange building, U.

S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of

Alvarado, Texas.

MINERAL WELLS, TEX

Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excursion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific-trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for ineral Wells.

ineral Wells.
For further particulars, address,
W. C. FORBESS,
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex-

TIME TABLE.

Souble Daily Trains, Except Sunday

Effective, April 30, 1894.

Daily Except Sunday.

Mineral Wells 7:20 a. m. Weatherford 8:52 a. m

Weatherford 11:00 a. m. Mineral Wells 12:22 p. m. 5:00 p. m. " 6:00 p. m.

Sunday Only.

COMMISSION COMPANY.

STANDARD LIVE STOCK

tomer. Write us.

The STANDARD would be pleased

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH MARKET. Considering the terrible weather that has prevailed, the supply of stock to this market has been unexpected. Especially was this true regarding cattle, quite a number of killers having come in during the week, for which good prices were paid. The range of prices prices were paid. The range of prices at the close of this report is about as follows: Fed steers, \$3.25 to \$3.59; medium steers, \$2.75 to \$3.25; fat cows, \$1.75 to \$2.25. The hog market advanced about 15 cents this week, with the demand strong at the advance. Light hogs brought \$2.75 ito \$3.25; heavy hogs \$3.50 to \$3.85. The market has an upward tendency, but is uncertain.

SELLERS AND CONSIGNMENTS. SELLERS AND CONSIGNMENTS.
C. J. Keliehor, Bartlett, shipped in 14 head of cattle. H. Arnold, Mineral Wells, shipped in 55 cattle. George Abbott, San Angelo, shipped in 63 head of cattle. The Brownwood Cotton Oil company shipped in 66 head of cattle, at one shippment and 57 head at another. Mr. Glenn and T. J. Collins of the local market, were in with cattle. other. Mr. Glenn and T. J. Collins of the local market, were in with cattle. C. D. Raminez of Alice shipped in 240 head of sheep. Young & Wagner, Bridgeport; D. Waggoner & Sons, Beaver; Kelly Grain company, Vernon, and B. Rock of Graveton, were in with big hog shipments. J. P. Jack, O. D. Arnold, J. V. Wim and J. K. Gibson, all of Tarrant county, sold bogs.

#### all of Tarrant county, sold hogs. NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

New Orleans, Feb. 9, 1895.
There has been only moderate receipts during this week of all classes of fair to good cattle. Good beeves, good fat cows and heifers continue to rule active and steady. Calves and yearlings have advanced in values, and the market closed about hore of Texas. the marekt closed about bare of Texas stock. There is a good demand for fat stock. The hog market is weak and dull. Texas hogs are not wanted, the inspection on this class of hogs is very rigid. No inquiry for sheep.

On hand at close of sales: Beef cattle, 195; calves and veryings 202; hogs 195; calves and yearlings, 202; hogs,

CATTLE. per lb gross..... ... ... 3 1-4@3 1-2 Fair fat fed beeves per lb 

Good fat cornfed per 1b gross .. .. .. .. ... 3 1-4@3 1-2 SHEEP.

Good fat sheep, each. ....\$2 25@\$2 50 Common to fair, each ..... 1 50@ 2 00 ALBERT MONTGOMERY. CHICAGO LETTER.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Receipts of cattle continue remarkably light, only 40,000 having been received last week. The demand especially on local account was unusually light, but the outlet to East and for export was reasonably good, and sales at the finish were t much different from the close of

the previous week About 3000 head of Texas cattle were received last week, which was a slight decrease from the corresponding week last year. Up to the close of. Texas cattle sold very well, but on Friday they declined 10c owing to the very limited demand from dressed

The general cattle business is in bad shape when it shows no inclination to advance under the influence of such light receipts. The general depression in money and business affairs has given dressed beef men a chance to exert a strong bearish pressure, and so they have been able to hold prices down and at the same time to get rid of the product on hand. We do not think that there will be much improvement in business until there is a general revival in other commercial lines. Among the sales during the

Price Average 182 steers...... 1286...... \$4.40 115 steers..... 1323...... 230 steers..... 1053..... 230 steers..... 215 steers..... 943... steers...... 1123. 945..... 80 steers..... 176 steers...... 1012..... 170 steers..... 1287..... 152 steers...... 1280...... 117 steers...... 1002...... steers...... 1085..... 98 steers...

sheep market. The demand keeps strong, and although supplies have been quite heavy, all have been sold readily at advancing figures. The week closed with sheep 25 to 30c higher than the previous week, and lambs 12@13c; fair to good fair 10@11c; com 50c higher

No Texas sheep were received but several bunches of good fed Mexican sold at \$4.00@4.25. Mexican sheep are coming more freely and sell at \$3.50@ GODAIR, HARDING & CO.

#### St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 5700; shipments, 1700. Market active. Native 10c higher; Texas, 15@ 25c higher; grassers making the largest 25c higher; grassers making the largest gain. Native steers heavy, \$3.85@4.37 1-2; choice shipping steers, \$4.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.10@3.50; cow, \$2.80@3.25; Texas steers, grassers 800 to 1000 pounds, \$3.15@3.25; fed light, \$3.35@3.65; grass cows, \$2.00@2.50; fed heifors, \$2.50

Hogs-Receipts, 7000; shipments, 1400. Market active, strong, 15@20c higher; good medium lights, \$4.25@4.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 1300. Market 10c righer; native mixed, \$3.85@4.25.

#### Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.-Cattle-Receipts, 2200; shipments, 4500. Market steady to 10c higher; Texas steers, \$3.25 steady to 10c higher; 1exas steers, \$3.20 64.00; Texas cows, \$2.00@2.85; Colorado steers, \$3.00@4.00; beef, steers, \$3.10@ 5.00; native cows, \$1.00@2.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.85@3.75;! bulls, \$2.00@

Hogs-Receipts, 9200; shipments, 1500 Market 10 to 15c higher; bulk of sales, \$3.70@4.05. Receipts sheep, 2900; ship-ments 400. Market steady to strong.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 13.-In cattle there was an advance today of 5 to 15c in all useful grades and trading was fairly active at the higher prices. The advance at the east and the continued small arrivals here and at western points were the influences that gave the local market a boost. Sales were principally at \$3.75@4.75 for the kinds taken by dressed beef men and ship-pers, with \$3.40@5.60 the extreme range of quotations. Cows, heifers and bulls were saleable at \$1.50@4.00 for inferior to extra and there was an inquiry for stockers and feeders at \$2.25 @3.85. Hogs were worth 10c per 100 pounds

more than at the close yesterday, and

15c more than at the lowest time Monday. Buyers were willing to pay \$4.40@4.45 for prime heavy and \$4.15@ 4.20 for the best light weights. The arrivals were very liberal, but the stuff appeared to look cheap to buyers, who took everything offered at that advance. Heavy and medium weights sold largely at \$4.15@4.35 and the greater part of the 150 to 200 pound hors changed hands within hogs changed hands within a range of \$3.95@4.15. Poor, rough mixed and poor

"Hight" sold around \$3.80.
In sheep the increase in arrivals had a softening effect in values. The choice a softening effect in values. The choice to fancy qualities did not show much change, but common to pretty fair grades generally sold about 10c lower. Not much stuff remained in sellers' hands. Sales of sheep were on a basis of \$2.75@4.50 for common to extra, and \$3.50@5.65 for lambs. Sheep sold mostly at \$3.25@4.25' and from \$4.75@5.59 took the greater part of the lambs.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, Feb. 13.—4:15 p. m.—Cotton—Spot quiet; fair demand; prices steady; American middling, fair, 3 19-32d; good middling, 3 5-32d; American middling, 36; low middling, 27-Sr; good ordinary, 23-4d; ordinary, 217-32d. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 100 were for speculation and export, and included 9100 American; reelpts, 12,000 bales, including 8000 Amer-

steady; no special influences. American middling, L. M. C., February, 2 59-64@ 2 60-64d; February and March, 2 59-64d; March and April, 2 60-64@61-644; April and May, 2 62-64d; May and June, 2 63-64d; Juffe and July, 3@3 1-64d; July and August, 3 2-64d; August\_and Septem-ber, 3 3-64@3 4-64d; September and October, 3 4-64@3 5-64d; October and November, 3 6-64d.

The tenders of today's deliveries were

bales new dockets and 100 bales

#### old dockets.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Cotton-Dull. Middling, 5 5-8c; net receipts, nene; gross, 4230; exports to the confinent, 85; forwarded, 1064; sales, 206; stock, 172,636. Total today: Net receipts, 20. 969; exports to the continent, 137, stock, 988,618. Consolidated: Net recapts, 96,-880; exports to Great Britain, 33,781; to the continent, 28,511. Total since September 1: Net receipts, 6,396,0:2; exports to Great Britain, 2,510,70%; to France, 628,732; to the continent, 1.703,-

New York Spots.

New York, Feb. 13.-Cotton-Spot losed dull and unchanged. Sales, 300 bales.

#### New York Futures.

New York, Feb. 13.—Cotton—Futures pened quiet and steady; sales, 4000; February, 5.38; March, 5.42; April, 5.46; May, 5.51; June, 5.55; July, 5.58; August, 5.46; September, 5.67; October, 5.74; November, 5.79. Futures closed dull; sales, 50,000 bales. February, 5.41; March, 5.46; April, 5.49; May, 5.54; June, 5.58; July, 5.61; August, 5.65;

St. Louis Cotton. St. Louis, Feb. 13.—Cotton—Quiet; middling 5 1-8c; receipts 2200; shipments 2500; stock 66,600.

#### New Orleans Futures.

New Orleans, Feb. 13 .- Cotton -- Futures steady; sales 19,900. February 5.15 bid; March 5.25@5.26; April 5.22@5.24; May 5.29@5.30; June 5.35@5.36; July 5.40@5.42; August 5.45@5.46; September 5.50@5.51; November 5.58@5.60.

#### St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13,-Wheat-Lower, cash, 51 5-8c; February, 51 3-4c; 1-2c; July, 51-7-8c. ary, 40 5-8c; May, 41 7-8c; July, 42 3-4c Oats-Steady; Cash, 30 1-2c; Febur ary, 30c; May and June, 29 3-4c. Pork-Higher, jobbing, \$10.25. Lard-Higher, prime, \$6.40; choice,

#### Liverpool Hog Products.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.-Bacon-Quiet, demand pcor; Cumberland cut 28 to 30 pounds, 30s 6d; short ribs 28 pounds, 30s; long clear light 38 to 45 pounds, 29s; long clear heavy 55 pounds, 29s; clear backs light 18 pounds, 29s 6d; short clear middles heavy 15 pounds, 29s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, 35s.

### Kansas City Produce

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—Wheat— Easy; No. 2 hard, 52 1-2@53c; No. 2 red, 52@53c; rejected, 47@48c; sample sales f. o. b., Mississippi river No. 2 hard and No. 2 red, 58c. Corn—Opened dull, closed firm, 1-2c higher; No. 2 mixed, 40 1-2@41c; No. 2

#### white, 41@42c. New Orleans Sugar.

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—Sugar—Quiet; open kettle prime 2 3-8c; fully fair 2 5-16c; fair to good fair 2 3-16@2 1-4c; common to good common 2@2 1-8c; inferior 1 5-8@1 7-8c; centrifugal, planta-Everything continues lovely in the heep market. The demand keeps trong, and although supplies have een quite heavy, all have been sold mon to good common 809c; fermenting 3c off; centrifugal strictly prime 11c; good prime 809c; prime 607c; fair to good fair 506c; common to good common 5c; inferior 4c.

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For Lincoln, Omaha and other Eastern Nebraska cities, it saves a whole nights ride as via any other line. The equipment, road bed and motive power are strictly first-class and "up

to date.' Our rates are cheap as consistent with first-class service and the requirements of safety. If you are going East, North, North-east, West or Northwest, call on the nearest ticket agent for maps, information, and etc. or address the undersigned.

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References: M. C. Hurley, President
Union Stock Yards Bank; K. M. Van
Zandt, President Fort Worth National
Bank; W. J. Boaz, Vice-President American National Bank; R. E. Maddox,
Maddoxia Stock Farm. Forthers. Madoxia Stock Farm; Fort Worth Packing Company.



That excellent paper, the Chicago Drovers' Journal, devotes a good deal of attention to Texas affairs and in its last weekly issue contains the follow-

"The outlook for a good cattle market this month is not overly flattering. yet there is no particular reason why the situation should get any worse. It is bad enough so far as dullness is concerned, and was scarcely ever worse in that respect. Fortunately the supply of cattle in the country is not excessive. Texas feeders are a little bit pervous over the outcome, but as yet nervous over the outcome, but as yet prices are such as to yield them a fair profit for they are able to get their feed so much cheaper than usual. If people were not so easily alarmed and were not so prone to lose confidence unnecessarily times would not be half

And also, "The amount of rainfall in Northwestern Texas during the past year has been remarkably light. It is not uncommon to have an extensive drouth in the summer, but in the fall rains are usually fequent enough to furnish a liberal supply of water for stock and to make the ground in suitable condition for agricultural purposes. The past season, however, was an exception, and it was not only for an exception, and it was not only too dry to plow for wheat, but stockmen have had much difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of water. The re-cent fall of snow in the Panhandle country will help the situation so far as the stock raisers are concerned, but will do the average farmer very little good. A country without rain is not much of a country to farm in."

The sheep feeding in Nebraska is staid to be only 25 or 30 per cent of the season of 1893-94. In Kansas it is thought that there are only half as many on feed as in 1894. Missourl is said to have about the same number. In Texas there are thought to be many more.-Drovers' Telegram.

The Southern Poultry Journal Is the only second-class poultry urnal in the South.

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tical" kind. This is a new departure, try us.
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Leave,
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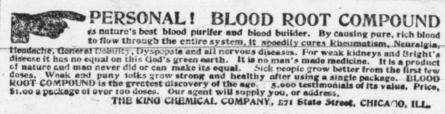
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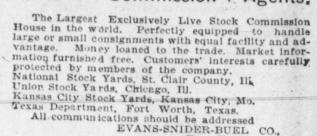
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Chicago, 111 GEO. R. BARSE, President. GEO. HOLMES, Vice-Pres. J. H. WAITE, Sec.-Treas.

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#### APRIL, 1880.

cts for which we are labor lities or political question to be discussed in any een was then selected T. Billup's was elected

H. Willingham and J. T. as selected and empowered all the duties incumbent hree committees named in

at 10 o'clock a. m, on the lay in March, 1805. T. BILLUPS, Secretary.

STING EXPERIMENTS. ege Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

eld your isquiry of the 11th now waiting for an oppor-reply. I must say that we the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or One of these in beef cato in feeding pigs. the practical feeders claim poison conditions are nev-except when hulls are used ghness. This claim can not ntiated because hogs die the meal. The meal is just contain the polsonous plant. We are now leach seed meal in large quantifry if possible to find the principle. It has thus far . This work is in charge of narian, Dr. Francis, who is etter equipped to carry on to a successful conclus y one else in the South, elf, I believe that there are sets at work, causing the live stock when fed cotton These is the active poison ple belonging to the class and the second cause is the excessive fattening and ed composition of the feeds composition of cotion seed meal indicate clearly that ood stuffs do not contain lements necessary to keep up animal system. They are and their tendency is to evered condition of the di This weakened condiwith active poisonous causes frequent deaths. cow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot-meal if long continued will ie digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk flow eral tendency to abortion in This has been the experience ther dairymen of the South, fed large quantities of cot-

know that the feeders of the te feeders of Texas con-On the co small quantities for their because they were prejudiced as a food stuff by common long winded articles adverdanger of feeding cotton seed in any form, by such promiorities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Pairyng that I have been unable

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

NOTES.

farmer of Kaulman county, ig to sell'a bad of peaches dumped them on the roadless than forty mlles peaches ng at \$1.50 per bushel, and in exas peacies were selling at ushel. In 1825, the represent-Kaufman county introduced a the agricultural departthe state because only statisrts were issued. What that county farmer needed was on marketing, sun as an that knowledge of marketis needed by the merchants of nan county needs is to study verb of Solomon that reads 'And a fool bath his eyes in of the ear h."
coal oil and Venetian red is
be a spleniil paint for henid other our buildings. To one the oil add four pounds of the red and stir well. This will es away, if applied inside as n the outsile of the house, ng to the Orange Juld Farmer sed f 296.0 0 during 1894, nt, while the value decreased since 1892 is about 10,000,000, e about \$40,000,000, according atistics of the agricultural de-

outhern Coltivator and Dixie s now edited by ex-Governor

such subjects. re are 207,000,000 bushels of maining in the hands of farmgainst 172.000,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition towing crop at 34.2 per cent, as 39.2 per cent in 1894. ed should be on every farm. lettuce, radishes—and enions wn all winter in hot-beds

pring garden can be advanced armers of Clississippi have pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the

are having a big fight in the legislature over the agricul-d mechanical codege of that hey expend \$40,000 annually in their industrial college twenty-two students agriculture and nechanics, as college will some day get a shaking in. It is the comricultural so leties of Missourf at work. When farners have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politibany. Texas agriculture should board of agriculture also. Jus-industries should come from anship and not from class agis political revolutions.

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#### SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, m branch office Texas Stoc Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully author

receive subscriptions. contra vertising and generally rep The Journal. All communic in connection with this depa should be addressed to him.

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

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

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

Nat Powell, the Golida cour dealer, has gone to Missouri for young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, 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 th if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable abou Land is so cheap, too, it wou that, considering our fine clim low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mo than ever to help, wouldn't good time for Texas land ow make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas land: land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and them now more than we did. debt and low values for ou make the struggle a hard one we do get them headed this wa: 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 Wichit country, is down after a co

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here aft ers. Fed and marketed alrea winter, a thousand head of Bros, steers, and says they

\* \* \* \* \* A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass of tion that a land bonus of \$65 raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties produce of the great lower Mis river valley comes down throug to market, who can estimate he

Al McFadden says if the b may be raised from tolerably Mexican cows.

....

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa irrigate a 250-acre feed, farm thoroughbred Devon herd. breds on the ranch.

There is now a considerable in Mexican cattle in the local Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., of Mexican cattle at \$14 per h 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in goo tion, and there will be a nu other snipments here for sale."
Mr. Editor: The above, fro day's Fort Worth Gazette diseem to bear out a statement of the last Texas Farm and What is the matter. 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 the line into Mexico from Tex Arizona for grazing purposes, at caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the cowhich there is "considerable to 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 few inferior grade, far below that inferior grade, far below that inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock, marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam avoid not supply the Chicago provide "canning stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation. Fr

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

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Da in this issue. He is reliable a 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 creform is the one, particular the quired, to make everything rightey would only let the countr they would only let the countrawhile, it might get right again.

I used to think that a headed-seared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy but I have changed my A cuckoo congressman can giveround the corner the start and him hands down for that natural phoolism. John Have, knows phoolism. John Hare knows to go through a crack in the fit is big enough, but some ocongressional tariff-and-currence ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an oper 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

FALSE ALARMS

Early Reminiscences of a Tenderfoot on the Western Frontier.

John P. Gilmore was one of the early sattlers in the western part of Ellis county, and was widely known in his day as a farmer and stock raiser. The close of the war found him with a large number of saddle horses on hand, and he soon began to cast about in his mind for some means of disposing of same. So he rounded-up about fifty head and started for the far West, in view of exchanging for beef cattle. The old gentleman mounted upon his chuck-wagon and this scribe and two others, mounted upon our bronchos, moved out, not knowing the trials that

awaited us In the neighborhood of Weatherford we struck empany with Tom Pollard, a man well known to many of the old settlers of the frontier. As Tom was going West, and as he represented nimself as being well acquainted with all the prominent ranchmen as well as with all the various roads, and as well being up to all the cunning tricks of the Red man, we were not long in se curing his services for the remainder

of the trip.

Tom could tell of many hairbreadth escapes and bloody encounters of the various ranchmen with the Comanches,

all of which had a tendency to place us more earnestly upon our guard. All went well until we reached the town of Palo Pinto, where we stopped for a few days in view of driving some trades, which we did.

As Indians were liable to make a raid upon our stock at any time, it was our custom to stand guard around the pens every night. And I want to remark right here that we had recently passed through the four years' struggle between the states, during which time we had often stood face to face with the enemy where every inch of ground was strongly contested; had often stood as a lone sentinel hourly expecting the advance of the enemy; ad lain as a lone sentinel by the roadside where we counted the enemy on the march, where they numbered up paper. line of battle in fair view of the enemy as the balls and shells played their part in keeping us interested, but during all of these four years of war we don't remember ever to have felt so lonesome and nervous as we did attimes while we were standing guard around our stock with a constant exagent of the Texas and pectation of an attack by the fed skins. We somehow had learned to regard

While on guard near Palo Pinto (Pollard and I being on the second watch of the night), all-at once the cattle made a sudden start. The horses also brought a few snorts and all rushed for the near side of the pens. of course excited every one and caused us to draw the magnifying glass over our eyes. At last Tom discovered what ing in the direction of where we stood. He called my attention to the object, and wanted my views upon the matter. Of course it was no trouble for me, amid the darkness of the night, to see the full-developed form of a man, even to his arms and legs. We were dis-cussing the propriety of firing into the object when an old cow laid down and brought a familiar grunt, which at \$9.50 to \$12 per head. We can also sell a vanished all sight of the supposed Indian, and then we could see plainly the whole form of the cow, even to her horns. As there were no further manifestations of danger, we concluded it and quality of the cattle.

must have been wolves. The next-point of interest was at the John Silman ranch, on the Clear authorized to sell for spring delivery fork of the Brazos (near old Fort at from \$9 to \$9.50 per head. We have Davis). The river was up to the top of the banks, so there was no crossing of same for about ten days. Just atboys were out putting away the ranch horses for the night when they discovered or heard just across the river what they supposed to be a band of

Silman said they had evidently come into the bend of the river and struck camp. They could hear the jingle of the little bells upon their ponies, and could even hear the jabber of the Comanchies, but of course could not un-derstand the language. We were warned of the approaching danger. As was supposed, they had struck camp with a view of crossing the river and steal-ing our horses during the night. We were advised to put on double guard, and for this purpose some of the ranch boys volunteered their services for the

The dogs at the ranch seemed very nervous and kept up a constant bark-ing all during the night, which was said to be a certain sign of the near

approach of the enemy. A young horse that was staked near was heard to run against his rope and fall; this, of course, more fully con-vinced us that we might momentarily look for the sly approach of the Red

Everything finally became quiet. The dogs had ceased their barking, all the stock were resting at ease. The moon was just passing out of sight, all of which was said to be the time we might more confidently expect an attack. Mr. Gilman and myself were on guard at this particular hour, when an object was seen approaching in an apparent cautious manner. We viewed it very cautiously and here again could be seen the form of a man walking in a bending or creeping posture.

Everything was as still as death, save the constant beating of the writer's heart, which seemed to us might be heard by our supposed enemy: We stood behind the large gate posts with guns to our shoulder, with a fixed eye upon our enemy, and had just about concluded he was near enough. A few steps farther and the fatal shots would have been fired, when lo! an old milch cow stopped and gave a familiar low. This settled all further apprehensions for the night.

The next morning as soon as it was light, a few of us, with guns in hand, went down to the river to investigate and see if possible if we had any saddle horses left, when lo, to the great surprise of all, we beheld a bunch of goats-that had come into the neighbor-hood from some unknown quarter. Our next objective point was Fort horses at satisfactory figures, receiving

on an average from four to five large beef steers for each horse. Nothing of special interest occurred on our return trip until within some eight of nine miles of Weatherford, where we penned our beeves and struck camp for the night. We were advised by the ranchmen to be careful of our horses, saying the Indians were reported in the neighborhood, and were liable to make a raid upon that ranch during the night.

During the stillness of the night we were aroused by the bleating of a calf and the bawling of cattle, and presently a number of cattle and horses came close by us under full headway for the ranch. Of course we were up in an instant, and seizing our pistols, awaited the approach of the pursuing Indians. At this moment a buck-ague seized each of us, and if any two poor

fellows suffered the agony of suspense for a short time, we certainly did.

Only another wolf scare you see, they probably having caught a calf nearby. My partner at this time was under ordinary circumstances a man of nerve; a man who had met his fellow man in mortal combet desired. low man in mortal combat, and at another time had stood off a sheriff with his posse of half a dozen men, and

yet he was ready to confess he was never half so badly scared as upon this memorable night.

But this article is already too long, else I might give some items of in-terest concerning our continued trip through the burning sand and broiling sun, as we wended our way to Shreve port, La., then the most prominent shipping point for all West Texas. Davis, where we soon closed out our TENDERFOOT.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-tem, thereby destroying the foundatem, thereby destroying the founda-tion of the disease, and giving the pa-tient strength by beilding up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonals. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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A Watch for \$1.50. That's just what we've got, and we varrant it to be all right and to run all right too. It is American made, quick wind, quick train, and a good timekeeper. A delay of ten minutes has ost many a thousand times the price of one of these watches. See advertisement elsewhere, send \$1.50 to Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas, and get a watch fre by return mail. We throw in a chain and charm.

When we sell a Stock Journal Sewing Machine we make nothing, hence we would rather have you raise us a club of subscribers and jet us give you the machine, for we then get 32 constant readers who will stay with us year after year. Try it and see how sy it is to get subscribers for a live

MARDI GRAS. Excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans on account of Mardi Gras at the rate of one fare for the round trip on February 23, 24 and 25, limited for age to March 10, 1895. For agent of the Texas and Pacific rail-

CATTLE FOR SALE.

way.

We have at all times a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale, and can, as a rule, on short notic furnish buyers with just what they want, thus saving them the time, rouble and expense of hunting it up. We now have on our books hundred thousand cattle, and repre-sent over one hundred Texas cattlen who want to sell.

We have several thousand Central and Eastern Texas steer yearlings that we can sell in lots of from five hundred to twenty-five hundred head, at prices ranging from \$7 to \$8 per head. We have several thousand 2-year-old steers located in Central, Eastern and

Southern Texas, ranging in price from We can also sell any required num-ber of Eastern and Southern Texas 3 and 4-year-old steers at prices rang-ing from \$12 to \$18 per head; the

We have several thousand Eastern one extra good bunch of 2000 cows in the southern part of Central Texas at \$10. We can also sell any required We can also sell any required mber of 1 and 2-year-old heifers at prices in keeping with the market.

cated below the quarantine line, con-sequently cannot be handled by Kansas, Montana or other Northern buyers. We have, however, located above the quarantine line a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle, and an especially good selection of young steers. We are authorized to sell the 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers out of several of the largest and best herds in the Pan-handle, Arizona and New Mexico, and especially invite correspondence from buyers wanting this kind of cattle.

We also are authorized to sell several of the largest and best bred herds in Western Texas, and can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy cattle either with or without the ranges, to correspond with or call on We invite correspondence with both

buyers and sellers, and use ently request our friends and customers and the stockmen generally to call on us when visiting Fort Worth. Office opposite the Delaware, former-

ly the Pickwick hotel, Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas. GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Commission Dealers in Cattle and

Ranches. ONE OF MANY. Childress, Tex., Feb. 9.—Stock Journal Publishing Co.: Watch received all o. k., and gives good satisfaction. Does as well as \$50 watch that I have been carrying. Respectfully WILL P. JONES.

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths, do all kinds of work, such as repairing, fine painting, trimming and horseshoeing. New work built to order, and sat-isfaction guaranteed. Second-hand buggies and phaetons for sale. Cor. Taylor sheep. F and Weatherford Sts., Fort Worth, Tex. City, Mo.

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The entire railway system of Middle and Western America centers here, 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 reshipping 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 busiless; also an army of Eastern buyers insures that the lest 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 yardage 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.

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With its dome lighted ampitheater, with a tunneled driveway through the cen-With its dome lighted amplificater, with a tunneled driveway through the center an eighth of a mile long, and a seating capacity of 6000 people, is the greatest 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 certifine with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick market. continue with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick market of Chicago.

JOHN B. SHERMAN, GEO, T. WILLIAMS, N. THAYER. Vice-Pres., Gen. Mgr. Secy, and Treas. President. D. G. GRAY, J. C. DENISON. JAS. H. ASHBY,

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Largest Feeder Market in the World. Over 200,000 Feeders Sent to the Country in 1893.

#### DECEMPTS FOR NINE YEARS!

5 FUR	MILIAE I	LAITO	
Cattle	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses.
	130,867	18,985	1,950
144.457	390,187	40,195	3,028
235.723	1.011.706	76,014	3,202
340 469	1,283,600	158,503	5,035
467 340	1,206,695	159,053	7,595
606.699	1,673,314	156,185	5,318
593.044	1.462,423	170,849	8,592
738.186	1.705,687	185,457	14,269
852,642	1,435,271	242,581	12,269
	Cattle114,163144,457235,723340,469467,340606,699593,044738,186852,642	Cattle.     Hogs.       .114,163     130,867       .144,457     390,187       .235,723     1,011,706       .340,469     1,283,600       .467,340     1,206,695       .606,699     1,673,314       .593,044     1,462,423       .738,186     1,705,687	

We Want 150,000 Texas Cattle This Year.

W. N. BABCOCK, General Manager:

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### KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

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.
Official Receipts for 1894		2,547,077 2,050,784	<b>589,555</b> 387,570		107,45
Sold to Feeders	308,181		69,816 45,730	CHIESTAL TO MAKE THE STATE OF	
Total Sold in Kansas City In 1894	1.677.792	2.530.896	503.116	28.903	

CHARGES-YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; 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. MORSE, General Manager. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy, and Treas.

H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.

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 pretentious 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-

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.



This Watch is our pet and is 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

No. 507-

Asst. Supt.

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 compiete 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 months for \$8.75.



No. 520-

Heavy Hunting case, elegant in design, extra heavy, gold plated, and in appearance equal to any filled case made. It is fitted with either Elgin or Waltham movement, full jewelled works, stem set and stem wind and fully warranted ten years It's a hummer and is as pretty a watch as is made. Sent for club of 12 subscribers or mailed free and Journal 12 months for

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