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OUR DALLIAS OFFICE. Partly to enable it to take advantage ing resolutions: of the superior facilities offered by the

city of Dallas for doing the mechanical ways of an all wise providence to re- past feeding season yet fresh in their work, and partly to enable the Journal move from our midst our friend and minds and the present gloomy outlook fulness, it has opened a branch office in called into the great beyond in the city face, they cannot and ought not to be the last named city, from which point of Denver, on July 29th, 1896, and expected to pay the fancy prices of last the paper will in future be issued.

The Dallas office is simply a matter of veneration, therefore, be it concerned.

that horns are useless, dangerous, and most keenly felt, and expensive, and that the best time to Resolved. That we, who were expensive, and that the best time to remove them is before they appear. Brought into such close and direct constant are unable to advance in the selection of material and the solution make splendEd enough of them on sion merchants are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and marked are unable to advance in the selection of material and the se

and cattle men has broken out in Or- can only commend her to Him who drouth now prevailing with the almost ways merits success, because full value BUTTER AND CHEESE FACTORIES either cut in two or whole, and cover egon. Sheep and dogs have been shot as poured balm upon the wounded at his poured balm upon the wounded and cover and dogs have been shot has poured balm upon the wounded and cover and dogs have been shot has poured balm upon the wounded and cover and the structures to deep. Harrow down smoothe, and the structures to deep. ley, and a few pops have been taken at consolation in her loss of the companthe herders. Between the cayotes, ion of her youth and a tender, sympacurs and cattle men the Western sheep thetic husbad who ever, in his tender by greatly reduced. herder is in hard straits.

ing for beef or butter, he cannot af- beset it. ford to ignore the principle that like Resolved, That a copy of these resbegets like. One may soon build up a olutions be sent to our stricken sister good herd by breeding his best cows and that the News and Live Stock to a good thoroughbred bull, or he papers of Fort Worth, Dallas, Kanmay continue to mate his scrubs and sas City and Denver be furnished stay at the tail end of the procession. | copies for publication.

Refering to the recent irrigation convention held at Wichita Falls, the Chicago Drover's Journal says: What is more rain and less politics. In the Panhandle country, especially, farm- Fort Worth, Texas, July 31, 1896. ersare unanimous in their demand for "free water" and plenty of it. But in that country nature doesn't seem to comply with everybody's wishes and storekeepers have long ago quit carrying rubber coats and umbrellas. Farmers have grown tired of waiting for the elements to do their part, and have bought of A. L. Houston one car of concluded to do something on their shipped to St. Louis last week from the own account. At a meeting held at Stanton stock yards. Wichita Falls recently it was decided to construct an irrigating ditch which will be of everlasting benefit to that drouth-stricken country. Farmers will Says he talks politics from a ranch never be a success in that country un- | standpoint. less something is done to insure sup-

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

plies of water for crops

parts of the country except Texas. Even Oklehoma and the Indian Territory have an enormous surplus of corn, a valuable accession. while Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa unusually heavy yield. In Texas as is already known the corn as well as all L. Foster sold on the 10th inst., to for several years chief stock bull in the the dam of Barbarossa was Brampton breeder I ever saw a bull that got all of the largest, if not the largest, herd grain crops have been cut short by the Stephen Caverly of Garden City, two Idlewild herd of Shorthorns owned by Spray, she by the successful show bull, calves as near alike, with broad backs, of Shorthorn cattle in the West, which drouth and are almost a failure. Our only hope now is in cotton, and unless we can have rain at an early date the fleecy staple will fall far short of an at \$11.50 and the heifers at \$9.50 with Charles E. Leonard, of Belle Air, Mis- Britisher's dam was British Lily, by ning among other prizes first in class males from the old established herds average ctop. In fact in many localities 10 per cent. cut back. S'erling City souri, and had for sire the imported 9th Royal Ravenswood 53758, and was and headed the grand sweepstakes herd of Samuel Steinmitz, of Steinmitz, Misit has already met with a serious backset, and will only make half a crop even if it should rain within the next few

the failure of the grain crop and the ranch and are a very fine bunch of hardship on the people and prove a se- a few weeks ago to John Lovelady at rious drawback to the general prosperity of the country. A crop failure in Texas will prove

misfortune that will fall heavily on all classes, next to the farmers, the loss will be most damaging to the live stock interests.

The hog industry, which has within the last few years made rapid strides. will in its infancy be subjected to a condition that will to say the least be disappointing to those who "planted hogs." Late advices, however, from Kansas are to the effect that thousands of stock hogs are wanted in that State to use up the surplus corn. This will open up a market for the hog raisers of Texas. who have hogs but no feed, that will enable them to find sale for all ages and classes at prices that will at least pay the cost of raising and possibly a fair

The cattle feeding business in Texas for the present season is not only conquent scarcity of feed, a stringency in ers were taken sick. A neighbor sug-

doing this can find nothing encouraging Something REDUT FEEDERS. to offer to Texas farmers and feeders when discussing the outlook for the numerous inquiries as to the best marnear future. Just now Texas is long ket for steers. Several have asked, "if

ERENCH Last week's Journal made reference to the death of Miles French, the general agent of the Kansas City Stock Yards. Since the the following has

ON THE DEATH OF MILES

At a meeting held in this city today

to enlarge its field and increase its use- co-worker, Miles French, who was and low markets staring them in the The business and editorial depart- ties of head and heart he had endeared the chances, with the hope that an im- weeds. It comes in baled hay, in stock ments will remain in the city of Fort himself to us as a man in every sense proved and better market would pull cars and in various kinds of field seeds. Worth, to which place all correspond- of the word, and by his impartial and them through, the banks and commisonce should at all time be addressed. strictly highest degree of respect and sion merchants who furnish a great

business and convenience to the pub- Resolved. That in thedeath of Miles business would refuse to lend their lishers, a move that will no doubt in French, the live stock interests not financial aid to an enterprise fraught the near future prove beneficial to all only of Texas, but of the great north- with as much risk and uncertainty as west, have suffered a most grievous would be the feeding business under loss, and that his sudden demise has those circumstances. In fact at 15 at this writing very uncertain if money The dehorning controversy may be taken from the cattle interests of the can be had with which to feed cattle considered closed. It is well settled country a support whose loss wil be at any price. The banks are refusing

Rub the button with caustic potash, tact with him in both business and so- money, first clipping the hair from over the cial life, thereby judging for ourselves his worth, extend to his suffering wife other great drawback to the feeder our most heartfelt sympathy, in this, And now a war between sheep men her hour of deep and bitter trial, we solicitude for her, removed from before her feet, as she guided them in the It matters not whether one is bred- path of life, the stones and thorns that

- PAGE HARRIS,
- J. L. PENNINGTON, J. W. CARTER.
- C. L. WARE,
- A. R. JONES. J. W. BARBER

CATTLE.

Quinn Bros., of Midland, sold last week to W. H. Cowden, of the same piace, 700 cows and calves and 100 heifer yearlings. Terms private.

J. R. Vance, of Martin county calves at \$5.30 per head. They were

The Stanton News says that John Scharbauer, the Fort Worth cattleman is visiting that locality on politics bent

The Stauton News says: B. C. Plaster and wife arrived Wednesday night from Arizona. He wants to buy large forty or fifty-section pasture, or two smaller ones, together with 400 or 500 head of cattle. He is also rep-Reports of fine crops come from all resenting Henry and George Aston, of They are all well-to-do cattlemen, and if they settle here will prove

> ing steers at \$11.50 per head to Jameson Bros., of Tom Green county....W. and breeding Bull, Britisher, that was yearling Hereford bulls at \$21 per head G. W. Blackburn sold fast Friday to Stephen Caverly of Garden Harned, of Bruceton, Cooper county, City, 70 head of mixed yearlings, steers Missouri. Britisher was bred by Mr.

McKey & Keith 600 steers, 3s and up, stock purposes at Linwood, and later It is unnecessary to add that a latitude of the cotton crop in Texas coupled with been delivered at the Lipan Springs \$13.50 per head. Fayette Tankersley's darload of calves fetched \$750 full benefit of an abundance of good per hundred.—San Angelo Standard.

> The Bastron Advertiser reports that Hon. J. P. Fowler has been very unfortunate with his Jersey cattle during last month. While on a visit to Michigan the first cow was attacked with a disease called "malarial hermaturie," two dying before his return since which time five others have died. making a total of seven. Only one attacked recovered. His fine male took the disease, but was saved, and is now considered out of danger. No others of the herd show any symptoms of the disease. His loss is considered to be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

A OURE FOR BLACK LEG.

N. R. Fuller of Gus, Iowa, says: One fall I had a nice bunch of calves duced prices, and, as a rule, on time. running with the cows, and one morn- In seiling on time to responsible paring found one of them sick. I made him move around until I was satisfied or takes no risk, but helps to sustain it was bleck leg that ailed him. Be-Neying that there was no cure for it. I did not do anything for him and he in times of depression like these, be oney, bad market, etc., but worst of all, gested that I try bleeding them, so I tried to bleed them in the neok, but the cord I mad man in the neok, but der all the disadvantages rewhen he goes to market, come
when he goes to market, come
with the thousands and
and they came out all eight. Another
out taking sick, I decided that I wantout taking sick, I decided that I wantout to do a better job at bleeding, and

The Journal is of late in receipt of on politics and short on everything else. they should ship their steers to market or hold them to sell to feeders." While others make inquiry as to the probable demand for feeders, prices that will be paid, etc. The object of this article is to answer these inquiries and give its readers such additional information in regard to the eattle market the the been handed this paper for publication Journal may, with the light before it, he able to furnish.

As has heterofore been repeatedly buy their steers this fall, if at all, at much less figures than were paid last Whereas, it has semed proper in the year. With the heavy losses of the part of the money for carrying on this to extend the usual accommodations, and as long as the banks decline to

> In addition to the above, there is antrade. The corn and grain crop of Texas was cut short by the arouth and is comparatively a failure, while the of northern and central Texas will be cut short, and the supply of feed there-

The situation, briefly summed up, is

THE FARM.

The corn crop, says the Drovers Journal, has every appearance of being a bumper except in the Lone Star State, and there the crop of cotton is good. Another big corn crop on top of last year's and the chances are that corn will make cheaper fuel than coal this winter.

The best time to soll a product is when it is high, but so many farmers are handlicapped by debts and other obligations that they are obliged to sel what they raise as soon as they get it the General Live Stock Agents of the stated in these columns, feeders must out of debt as soon as you can and stay out of debt.

The United States department agriculture warns the farmers that they are threatened with another weed invasion almost as bad as the Russian thistle. This new enemy is tumbling mustard, and like the Russian thistle, it comes to us from Canada, where i whereas: Through his sterling quali- year. If buyers were willing to take is is regarded as one of the worst of It has a foothold in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The continued cry, "Low prices, hard

times and no money," does not seem

success for the DeKalb Fence Co., of DeKalb. Ill. The sale of its product for the season just passed has been the manufacture of their goods, and make no line but what is serviceable, durable and gives perfect satisfaction, not being influenced by prices offered by their competitors on flimsy, light fencing. This policy is a true one, and al-

The very early strawberry, fighting for life amid the quiickly alternating extremes of heat and cold of early spring is apt to be generally inferior to varieties ripening later and under more favorable conditions. Laboring utilder so many disadvantages from weather, it must have all the advanberries prove failures than any other kind. After many years' experience, and the testing of many hundreds of

Their size is good, averaging with

known. to be a stumbling block in the way of above must have rich soil and clean per bushel to Texas points in car lots, aulture. 400 bushels of cotton seed or rules the price down to about 40 cents half a ton of cotton seed meal or 250 per bushel in Texas, pounds nitrate of soda or 25 goods of greatest in its history, and they are stable manure; and 300 pounds disagain compelled to increase their capacity in the way of a new building 70 solved bone or acid phosphate; and likely to be the case, the fall crop here 250 pounds sulphate of potash of 100 may be made profitable. Fall grown feet by 315 feet. This company has success; they have surely merited this success; they have acre, thoroughly plowed and harrowed the greatest care possible. being so firm and highly colored they crop from the northern states run in command very high prices.

O. W. BLACKNALL. Kiburell, N. C.

rains at an early date the cotton crop not only manufactures the largest voldations, so in the building up of any main in the ground till 1st Novembe ume of smooth wire fencing, but the system of agriculture it must rest on largest and most complete lines of a broad, solid and thorough grounded fencing of any one plant, and if want- foundation. However, it many times ing a neat, durable yard, lawn or cem- seems as though some persons and this: Low prices, scarcity of money etery dence, with or without steel communities start at the chimneys, so

educated in dainy matters the bette the results. F. W. MOSELEY.

FALL OROP POTATOES.

If there is rain in August, which is before digging. As before stated, those

HOW TO WITH BARLY a public creation, the better he is educated in dairy matters the better

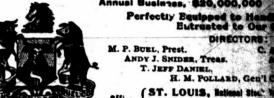
Clinton, Iowa. Sherman, Texas, July 28, 1896.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The early and prolonged drouth the past spring proved extremely disasrages, that sold can give to attain any trous to the spring Irish potato crop. degree of excellence. With all these The yield in this section being only 40 advantages many more early straw- to 75 busheds per acre of tubers that are not of the best quality, because rather small in size and somewhat varieties. I find that the Murray and misshapen and irregular, owing to the hard condition of the soil in which they the Improved Westbrook are the best. I have tested them fully. Both ripen grew. The demand and price for this their fruit before Crescent, or such va- small yield has been poor. Thirty to rieties of fruit usually called early, begin to ripem at all. As experienced fifty cents per bushel are the prices obgrowers know, this is very early inon hand not sold. Considering the Both are very prolific, of the most high prices paid for seed of the Triperfect and brillhant red, and about the umph, which still proves to be far the finest and best shippers I ever saw. best pollato for this section, the pota-Their size is good, averaging with Crescents. Being possibilitates, they should have Meeks carry in an extremely early staminate planted every ish the chances of Texas potatoes, Ark. founth row as pollenizers. Eleanor I and Klansas having fine rains, have have not yet fully tested, but experi- made an immense crop of superior enced and reliable growers pronounce quality which they are putting on the cars at 16 to 20 cents per bushel, and But like all very early varioties, the having the low freight rate of 21 cents

and sold to us for fall crop seed. For fall planting here the land should have been we'll prepared previously, furrow deep about 1st August, drop the small polatoes from the spring crop, As in architecture, all structures to deep. Harrow down smoothe, and culfall-grown podatoes make superior seed for spring planting, besides that they are finest quality for table use. There is no trouble to keep fall-

CHICAGO.

Live Stock Commission Agent. Capital, \$200,000 | Capital and Credit syrplus, 200,000 | available to the Trade. } \$2,000,000



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LIVE STOCK SALESMEN AND BROKER CAPITAL \$200,000

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COMMISSION MERCHANT FOR THE SALE New Orleans Abattoir Co., Limited, Corner North

Live Stock Commission Merchants and Par NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

E. B. CARVER, Manager or Tours and Indian Territory, F. O. M.

Albert Montgomery

COMMISSION MERCHA E. D. Lahan of Kansas City, representing Geo. Adams & Bunke Co., bought 1250 muttons from W. G. Bart-

STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLE

We do Exclusively a Commiss

CHICAGO AND FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, THE A great Texas enterprise backed by a large capital. Capacity: 2000 hogs and 500 cattle per day.

The business trebeled in a year; the capacity doubled A market is now created here for every hog that can i We produce the highest quality of lard and meats. Our hams are unsurpassed and guaranteed. Our bacon and sugar cured meats are being at spress orders fl ed at once.



BRITISHER 106,627. THE PROPERTY OF W. P. HARNED, OF BRUCETON, MO.

On our front page this week we publish a picture of the Shorthorn show the well-known breeder, Mr. W. P. Brampton's Flower, by the Highland with constitutions like a buffalo's and bred in Scotch or Cruickshank lines winner, Alan (21172), that was said to feeding qualities like a pig's." As a he having during the past few years Cruickshank bull, Barbarossa 68197, probably the dam of as many good at the Kansas State air at Wichita in souri, and F. Bellows, of Maryville M. B. Pulliam bought last week for that was bought by Col. Harris for

from the Vigo Cattle Co., at \$16.20. sold to Mr. Leonard. He was got by and a probable shortage of feed. To would strongly advise its readers having steers for sale to give their cattle grass and water, make them fat, thick fat, if such a thing is possible, and ship them direct to market as soon as their condition will admit. Good thick fat steers, even on the present low market, will bring more money than feeders can afford to pay for them, beides the returns for those sent to market will always be cash. Those having steers that are not fat and can not without feeding be gotten in marketable condition should, to obtain the best results, either prepare to feed themselves or offer their cattle to local

feeders at reasonable figures and on ready for the market. The home desales, if made at all, must be at reties, who can furnish the feed, the selland build up an industry in which he

bulls as any cow ever owned in the 1895. As a sire he has been of great Missouri, sissippi had rich and productive lands They began to sell cotton seed to the oil mills. To-day they find it neces

terms that will enable the buyer to pay for them after they are fat and mand will, in the opinion of the Jourpal, be less than for several years, and is largely interested and which should,

Ravenswood herd. Britisher is a very value to Mr. Harned, and each year Cruickshank buils in service, and can arge bull, weighing about 2500 pounds that he was used in the Idlewild herd supply customers with most anything in show condition, and is possessed of added fresh laurels to his reputation as desired, at very moderate prices, as per lays.

It is unnecessary to add that a failure

A second 400 head of 3s and up from Anson the massive Pride of the Isles sire, a remarkable constitution, deep and a sire.

One of the best females in the his advertisement on page 16. gates, steel posts and rail, cabled field to speak, when building. This is some- grown potatoes. Hill them up as muc overcome these difficulties or rather as and hog fencing, or cabled poultry these the case in one matter relating as you would sweet petatoes or tur hard times generally will work a great cattle. Joe Funk sold his 160 fat cows the best way out of them, the Journal garden and rabbit fencing, write them to dairying. We refer to the establish- raps, so as not to freeze, and they will for their catalouge, which they will mail you free. HOW SOIL FERTILITY IS LOST. A few years ago the farmers of the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, and Mis-

> sary to pay millions of dollars yearly for commercial fertilizers. Here is the of cotton seed contains nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, which would cost in the form of commercial fertilizers \$12 to \$15. The farmer sells the seed at \$5 to \$9 per ton.

much more.

know something about dairy matters, and have a liking for the business of dairying and confidence in it. Third, bought 1250 muttons from W. G. Bart there should be a goodly number of cows kept within a reasonable dis- der at \$2.00. tance of the points where the butte or cheese factories are to be located Of course, after a factory has been in successful operation for a season o two there will naturally be an increase in the number of cows in its immediate and adjacent vicinity. But a certain A ton of flax seed removes nearly as number must be had from the start much fertility from the soil as a ton office it will prove a failure. Even when of cotton seed. A ton of clover hay at the above conditions are of a most removes \$8.20 worth of fertility. A desirable character, fathure many ton of timothy hay removes \$5.48 thmes ensues because of bad manageworth of fertility from the land on ment. We know of localities wher which it grew. Even a ton of oat the farmers and others are interested straw removes \$3 worth of fertility, and anxious to have a butter or cheese and the grain more than twice as factory, yet are hesitating because of tack of cows. In some such cases acreage is far short of last year, there agentis have been commissioned to purchase cows, the farmers each agree-

ing in some localides of butter or cheese factories. The foundation for success in these enterprises must in clude certain elements. First, the locality electifd possess natural factors, such as good grass and plenty of pure water. Second, the farmers should

Cumberland 50626, that was one of the thick in build, with full, heavy thighs, 1895 show herd was a daughter of his

best of the latter day bulls used at and as a sire, Mr. Harned, in speaking and his bulls have been strong, thrifty,

Sittyton. Cumberland's dam was an of him not long since, said: "I do vigorous fellows and good sellers from

inbred Champion of England cow, and not think during my career as a the start. Mr. Harned now owns one

Caesar Augustus (25704), second dam broad heads, deep bodies on short legs, is very strong in numbers of cattle

be the greatest Shorthorn of his time. show bull he was quite successful, win-added to his herd all the Scotch fe

But the farmer must sell something. what shall it be?

By feeding the above crops on his farm and applying the manure, more than three-fourths of their fertilizing them and applying the manure, more than three-fourths of their fertilizing them and applying the manure, more than three-fourths of their fertilizing them three-fourths of their fertilizing them and the producer and cleaned than three-fourths of their fertilizing them three-fourths of the farmers cach agree-than them to will be the fourth them the fourth them them three-fourths of the farmers cach agree-than them the fourth them them three-fourths of the farmers cach agree-than them the fourth them them them three-fourths of the farmers cach agree-than them to will be the fourth them them them them thre

JNO. S. KERR. The San Angelo Standard says

Tom Birthong bought 800 hold ove

sheep from Monroe Kirkland at \$1.25.

E. D. Lahan of Kansas City, reprelett at \$1.75 and 300 from R. S. Alexan

Southeastern Arisona is coming to P. O. BOX. 558. he front as a factor in the cattle markets. A report says there is soon to be from Wilcox, 500 from Benson, 200 from Gergnimo, and 200 from San Simon-a total of 2700 cars, or 94,500

Our neighboring state of Louisiana has a fine cotton crop and a very promising cane crop. Corn is poor Fruit was cut short by a late frost it March. The rice grow is good, but the now being plenty of old rice on hand and the price is lower than ever known before. Rough rice is selling at \$1.50 per 100 ponds, and cleaned rice at 2 to

columns:	roena de	
	TTLE.	Pric
No. 7 cows	Average.	\$1.7
7 cows	111	2.5
24 calves	187	
17 canners	800	1.5
2 stags	1010	1.
26 cows	768	1.5
5 steers	982	2.
8 steers	851	2.
30 steers	722	1.
28 steers	835	2.
25 steers	934	2.
4 cows	787	1.
29 cows	789	1.
27 cows	741	1.
27 cows	1120	1.
1 bull		1.
4 canners	862	
27 canners	871	1.
3 calves	1/25	2.

report at a good dime better than at the close of last week, with receipts hardly enough on which to quote a market. Monday's market was slow and week with prices about the same as Saturday's closing, but Tuesday and Wednesday showed a nickel advance each and this market is active at the advance. A good many inquiries are coming in relative to the sale of feeder There have been a good many buyers here from Kansas and other states where corn promises to be plentiful and they have bought a good many cars of hogs at \$1.75 per hunand while ready sale can be found for feeders at this price, the commission firms and others interested are discouraging the tendency to sell at such low figures, inasmuch as corn will be cheap this fall. Kansas farmers are said to be contracting corn at 8 cents and with the prevailing low freight rates 18 to 20 cent corn is looked for. The following are

epres	sentative sales:	
No.	Average.	Price
56		\$2.75
31	128	2.65
32	251	2.65 2.47½ 2.55 2.501/
33	213	2.55
	243	2.521/
	148	2.40
14	233	2.45
	130	2.50
59	201	2.521/
		2.55
	208	2.55
57	236	2.55
39		2.55 2.55 2.471/2
30	130	2.55
75	195	2.55
67	211	2.521
81	278	2.421
78		2.45
80	218	2.50

R. McDonald, Mineral Wells; Weeks Johnson, West; J. S. French, Santo; F. Borne, Valley Mills; J. F. Harris, Ringgold, were consignors of carloads of hogs yesterday and Wed-

C. Burnett, of Burk, sold a load of good mixed cattle Tuesday. J. H. Graves of Whitewright marheavy hogs have sold right along with the medium weights on this mar-Ret, due to the presence of Mexico buyers, who want nothing but big

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 6:- The Dallas live stock market as reported by A. C. Thomas, the live stock commission nerchant and proprietor of the Thomas Stock Yards, is as follows: Extra choice fat steers....\$2 50@ 2 65 Extra to good fat steers.. 2 25@ 2 40 Common to fair steers... 1 75@ 2 10 Extra choice fat cows.... 2 00@ 2 40 Fair to good fat cows..... 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair cows 1 00@ 1 50

Choice veals..... 3 25 Common to fair veal.... 2 25@ 3 00 Extra choice fat yearlings 2 00@ 2 25 Fair to good yearlings... 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 50 Choice milch cows, per springers, per head. 15 00@20 00 Bulls and stags........... 1 00@ 1 50 Choice cornfed hogs, weigh ing 225 to 300 pounds.

earload lots..... 2 50 Choice cornfed hogs, weigh Choice fat muttons, weighing 85 to 110 pounds.... 2 50 Choice fat muttons, weighing from 70 to 80 pounds 2 25

Common to fair muttons.. 50@ 1 50 The cattle receipts were very liberal yesterday and the demand was encouraging for all fat cattle and sheep. Hogs are looking up a little. J. E. Mattox, of Baird, Tex., and J. R. Scott, of Wills Point, Tex., marketed two carloads of cattle yesterday. J. B. Townley of Collin county was

in with hogs.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.-The arrivals versa. are more liberal and there continues a fairly full supply of all classes of cattle, but the offerings are mostly of the common to medium grades. Good, amount fat cows and heiters; handy, the continues are constant of the common to medium grades. fat beeves, good heavy calves and fat yearlings rule fairly active and quotations for same are fairly well main-

Fair fat grass beeves, per 8b.

Thin and rough old cows. Thin Calves, each Good fat yearlings, each. 11 00@12 00 Fair fat yearlings, each. 8 00@ 9 50 Thin yearlings 5 00@ 6 50

stocker and feeder trade at \$2.60@3.60 foreign breed to produce the ideal "bathe demand being mostly for stockers on hog." Just shut off the corner in few fancy helfers sell now and then cross and any of the standard breeds t \$3 50@4.00, but it takes very supe will make good bacon hogs. Clover or heifers to bring \$3.75 and most of wheat, oats, peas, bran, milk and other cows sel at a low range of prices foods rich in protein, and just a little Buls sell about as usual and there was good calf trade to-day at \$3 25@5.40 Renkshire and Poland China at 6 to 9 being "calf" day. Texans were unchanged and western rangers sow rosely at low prices, being thin in mixed at \$3.10@3 70. medium at \$3 05

@3 30 and light weights at \$3 20@3 55 Heavy sold largely a \$3 00@3.20. medirm at \$3/15@3.25 and light at \$3.35@ 3.50. Sheep quiet at \$1.50@2.50 for inferior to \$3.75@4.00 for good choice flooks, sales being largely at \$2 900 3.00 for western range sheep, which predominate at the present time Lambs sell al the way from \$3.00 to \$3.50 for culls up to \$5.50@5.75 for choice tots. The difference in prices between sheep and lambs continue unusually great. Receipts, cattle 3000 head, hogs 7000, sheep 19,000.

At St. Louis cattle receipts wer 5400 head, shipments 600, and the market steady. Native shipping steers \$3.50@4.20, dressed beef and butcher grades \$3.00@4.00, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.80@3.50, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.40, cows and helfers \$1.80 @3.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.25@ 3.40. Hog receipts were 6100 head. .65 shipments 900, and the market strong The price last week was the lowest or to 5c higher; lights \$3.20@3.55, mixed \$2.90@3.20, heavies \$3.00@3.25. Sheep receipts were 3600 head, shipments 200, and the market steady: natives \$2.50@3.50, lambs \$3.50@5.00, culls and bucks \$1.50@2.25.

At Kansas City cattle receipts were 7000 head, shipments 2800, and the market steady; Texas steers \$2.00@ 2.75, Texas cows \$1.70@2.40, beef steers \$3.30@4.20, native cows \$1.00@ 2.75, stockers, and feeders \$2.10@3.70, bulls \$2.00@2.40. Hog receipts were and especially so to the person was 4900head, shipments none, and the market strong nad10c higher. Bulk of sales \$2.80@3.10, lights \$2.85@3.00. mixed \$2.80@3.10, lights \$2.85@3.15 yonkers 3.05@3.15, pigs \$3.00@3.15. Sheep receipts were 2000 head, shipments 900, and the market steady; lambs \$3.50@ 4.90.

MARKET NOTES. The Chicago market on Monday as compared with last Monday showed no change in cattle, 5500 decrease in hogs and over 10,000 increase in sheep. Compared with a year ago there was a gain of 1000 cattle, nearly 14,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep. The cattle market to-day was steady to 10c higher, with the best selling at \$4.45. Hogs steady to 5c lower; best light, \$3.55. Sheep 15@25c

lower. The hide market was flying high a year ago, when native steer hides. for instance, were selling at 1214@131/2c per lb, against 6% @81/2c at the present time. That is a tremendous come-down but it should be borne in mind that the price a year ago was influenced by more than the short supplies-there being a big speculative movement started by the reckless buying of the leather 2 trust.

Many sheepmen predict that both sheep and lambs will decline several points before the bottom is reached. Within the past week there has been a severe break in the market, and yet the range season has not fairly commenced. The supply of Western sheep is said to be large, and when ranchmen get ready to ship them nothing will stop them. With other live stock so low sheep are likely to decline, as they generally do as supplies get heavier and the quality poorer. Lambs are still relatively high, but at the present rate of decline they will soon be down to about the usual ratio with sheep.

SWINE.

There is no future for hogs weighing 275 pounds and upward. Lighter hogs are more profitable for farmers to raise.

Heavy hogs above 300 mounds are nearly unmerchantable goods. Buyers will not take them unless they get prove their herds. Mr. Oliver can portation. Taking a broad-minded them lower and lower each day.

The demand for stock hogs in Kansas is better than for years. This is breeders of the state who have at great attributable to the unusual shortage in expense built up and bred up their that state of hogs, and the unusually large corn crop.

The National Provisioner says lean hogs must be furnished in future. The editor says that another big corn crop s now assured in the north and west. and the temptation to make heavy hogs will be great, but those who yield to the temptation will have to be conent with the lowest prices.

If farmers make a rule to sell their hogs at light weights they will be on the safe side. Whenever fashion changes farmers can make their hogs heavy again. If farmers are wise they will not make heavy hogs any more until the market invites them to do so. The best authorities say that heavy hogs will be too plentiful for years.

The average farmer wants corn to be worth more than 25 cents per bushon the market with a small bunch of el. The average hog raiser and feeder doesn't care if corn is below 20 cents. E. A. Ryan of Rowlett, Tex., and Moral: Be both a farmer, raiser and Bob Merriman of Dallas county were feeder, and you will not care a continental either way. The man who sells his corn to his hogs will gain as a buyer all he may lose as a seller, or vice

> We advise the farmers of the cross timbers, of any other portion of Texas having a sandy soil, to try a small patch of chufas for hogs. We have had some experience with them and esteem them highly. A peck of seed will cost about a dollar and will plant half an acre. Soak four or five days and plant two in a hill, hills two feet apart in rows three feet apart. Cultivate as potatoes.

> The National Provisioner says: "It is gratifying to note that the agricultural and live stock throughout the country have taken up the lean hog question, set in motion in these colnames, and that our contemporaries are awaking the farmers to a sense of their danger and the damage which must result to the packing trade if the large corn-fed hoz continues so plentiful as he has in the past.'

If farmers want to keep abreast of the times, and get the most for their labors, they should give their business a careful study. The big packers have built a mammoth business and become nich, chiefly by caring for the minor things, those little details . which are the integral parts of successful enterprise. Parts of a carcass which used to be thrown away are now utilized in a very profitable way and made to pay a great share of the expense. If farm-are would save what many of them waste they would not need to try to legislate for themselves.

mon dressed beef stock up to The growing popularity of lean hogs the past two years has this industry corn, will make fancy bacon of the months of age.

--hokes wilds as much fodder as five eres of corn. Having the tops out of he way, dig the tubers in a dry time All kinds of stock are fond of artichokes, and if fed in connection with rrain they promote health and thrift. They yield 400 to 1000 bushels per ocre. If you wish the hors to root hem out, leave the tons on till frost as this sweetens the tubers. But this is wasteful, as the toms are then almost valueless, and when the ground frozen the hogs cannot get the tu-

Lard is so low that the compound makers find it more profitable to se" the pure article, as prices of comrounds used to mix with it are selling at about the same Algures to a shade nected to increase the consumption of pure lard, and is inducing exporters to oon tierces being taken in Chicago within a few days. It will be placed in go'd storage and held for an advance record. \$3.05. There were also sales of leaf lard at \$3.00@3.25.

The Michigan armer says: The low price of hors and hog products is having the effect of inducing some farmers now on the market. In fact, the man- export horses must be from 5 to 7 ner in which sheep and lambs have maintained their position, all the pas' the matter of a sidebone. year, in the face of declining markets for cattle and hogs, is most supprising has followed the conditions of the live stock market closely. It has been an excellent thing for farmers and feeders in this and other state, for nothing else on the farm was bringing a good price. Several enthusiastic sheepmer express themselves as confident that the good feeling in th mutton market will be maintained indefinitely, and more sheep and lambs will be fed the coming year in this state than ever be-

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: This has been a year when ordinary rules and conditions have been pretty well twisted around. We have gone through the season when hogs are expected to advance with liberal supplies execulent quality and almost recordbreaking low prices. The country is bear ish on hogs, and it is quite a question whether this exceptionally downhearted feeling will not result in some more surprises during the remainder of the year. There is a theory advanced that the farmers and feeders. figuring on exceptionally low prices after the new corn crop has had time to cut a figure, will crowd hogs forward so fast as to make the low turn. come earlier than it might naturally be expected, and that early winter prices are liable to be better than prices between now and then.

A VALUABLE PIG Straplin, of Mannville, N. Y., for \$50 cash. This is perhaps the first sale ever made by a Texas breeder to New York parties, and speaks volumes for the high character of Mr. Oliver's hogs as well as for his merits as a breeder. and facilities for handling his herd are with pleasure the fact that Texas is much pleasure and healthful exercise fast coming to the front, not only as a hog producing st ate but also as the home of high-class purely bred stock. Texas breeders should be encouraged in their good work, and should be furnish as good pigs as can be found anywhere, and The Journal trusts that he and the many other fine stock herds that are at any early date destined to make Texas famous for her high bred stock will receive the encouragement and patronage that their merit entitles them to.

FRENCH ON HOGS.

reads as follows:

Hogs will not remain as low as at of the present low prices to stock up, will reap the reward. The very best hog that sells the highest and that makes the very best meat is the alfalfa raised hog, whose

flesh has been hardened with Egyptian or Kaffir corn. Next comes the well bred pasture or Egyptian corn. If the hog raiser in the Concho Country does not care to fatten and market his hogs, he can always find a market for them in the black land where the corn crop is good, but the hog must be well bree to command the top price.

HORSES AND MULES.

Horse and mule receipts so far this year at Kansas City 35,652 head, an increase of 15,129 over same period last year. St. Louis receipts to date 60,-

So farr says the National Live Stock Journal, the horse trade has not attained as quiet a condition as might be expected; the trade is holding up very well for this season and as decidedly active compared with this period in

Never breed a mare having long legs and a short body, and never breed to a stallion of that description. Such horses over-reach, and their offspring will be sure to have the same grievous fault. Such horses are also more sub and leg troubles.

From the Kansas City Drovers Telegram: The horse market still continues dult and uninteresting. Receipts are tight and the quality only fair. Most of the offerings are disposed of at private tale. The mule named is quiet. There is some little

\$4.25@4.50 for choice to best shipping has given rise to a good deal of non- developed immense proportions and at and expert cattle with the bulk of sensical writing about the necessity of sales at \$4.00@4.35. There is a fair a cross with the old razor-back or some volume in the next few years. While France, Germany and Ocotland handle vast numbers of American horses Engand is buying a greater proportion than any other European country, and does not limit herself to one class, France is a great funcier of the American coach horse, so is Ccotland, while Germany purchases are mainly of the heavy draft kind. England takes sers, valuers and tramper bils-

horse must be around 16 hands high and weigh from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, he must have good bone and feet and be a closely made horse. The horse for tram car purposes is about 15 1-2 hands high and weighs around 1.100 pounds. Like the bus horse he must be substantially made and have the very necessary requisites of good bone and feet. Cab horses are the cheapest class of horses exported; they are small, 15 to 15.1 hands high and weigh and weigem g-, o .dof. shrdlu weigh around 900 to 1,0 0 pounds. Cobs are aylab full male horses of the driving order but small, 15 to 15.1

hands, in weight about 1,000 pounds and possessed of good all round high action. They are utilized in the cities for fashionable livery purposes and over pure land. This low price is ex- are invariably used in pairs or four-inhand. But the highest type of the American export horse is the trotting-Now it for shipment to Liverpool. 10 bred coacher who has to a degree superceded the Hackney in his native land. He is the ideal harness horse, being a 15.3 to 16.1 hand full made animal combining all the excellent points of quality, size, conformation and finish, with action superior to any other class. The coach horse is eagerly sought by all foreign as well as domestic buyers and not enough are being produced to supply the demand. to shift from hogs to best selling meat He must be of good solid color. All

There are, in round numbers, 16, 000,000 horses in the country, nominal ly valued at \$1.000.000.000, but now not worth over \$770,000,000. Deprecation set in in 1893, and while there ought to be 19,000,000 horses in the country, the number is probably no greater than three years ago. There has been during this time a very sharp falling off in high-bred horses, but desirable horses are now in quick demand, as was shown by recent auction sales in New York. In fact, the present demand for fine roadsters, family horses and matched pairs, cannot be met. Breeders are taking fresh courage. The horse business is now bound to improve. Exports last year were \$3,000,-000 in value, or more than double 1894. Europe is destined to become an increasingly valuable market for us. With a return of prosperous conditions of business in this country, the demand for horses will outrun the supply, and the demand for carriages will be double the present call. All our large cities are engaged in the construction of boulevards and pleasure drives throughout their suburbs, and inducements are everywhere being held out for increased pleasure driving and increased facility for street transportation. Nothing has yet been presented the American public giving greater pleasure for a moderate outlay than the ownership and use of a fine road horse and a comfortable carriage, in which a man may take his family upon a ride for pleasure or business. Ed L. Oliver, the well known Berk- The other methods of locomotion are shire hog breeder, of Cooper, Texas, incidental to the advance of civilizahas recently sold a three months old tion. One helps the other, and all more severe competitor with the electric road and with the suburban steam Mr. Oliver's herd is as good as can be found in any country, while his knowledge of the breeding business and facilities for handling his herd are buyers are young people, who derive

generally felt that the bicycle is a sheared the other half. He found road, than with the horse and carriage. ing a loss of one-fifth in washing. He wonderful increase in the electric serhow utterly inadequate the services of in the rule among buyers of deducting vice and suburban train service shows horses and carriages would have been for this increased demand for transview of the situation, provision must be made within ten or twelve years for the wants of 100,000,000 of people, where now the pace is set for the necessities of 70,000,000 of people.

ENGLISH HORSE TRADE. last year. Up to that time horses of and the danger to the health of those the same grade were higher here than who wash them; also the fact that A late issue of the San Angelo in England, and then John Bull, true most hired men-do the work so imper-Standard contains a timely com- to his national egotism, always took feetly that the wool seldom passes as munication from Mr. C. C. French, of a for granted that English horses were thoroughly washed wool. There is no Fort Worth. Knowing brother French hardier and possessed more stamina doubt that the rule of deducting oneto be good authority on all kinds of and endurance than American horses third is unjust, but the Ohio wool live stock the Journal gladly repro- of like grade. The fact that American growers had better erect scouring duces the communication in full. It breeders were annually importing plants, take their wools to the scouring thoroughbreds, draft and coach houses mills, have them sure-enough cleaned, Referring to the article on "light from England confirmed him in this and then sell them on their merits, and hogs," the hog of the future, I wish belief. They seem to have lost sight to say that the Conchio Country could. of the fact that our breeders were all without much outlay, send several the time fusing with our best blood thousand head to market every year. the best of England, France and Bel-With cheap lands, alfalfa on your gium, and that as we were taking their farms, and sorghum, Egyp- best blood they were left to breed from tian and Kaffir corn, you people are the second best. However, what John in good shape to begin this business Bull didn't know before he knows now. that will add much to the wealth of Our low prices of last year allured his first buyer over here, and his first is an entire failure, and at others will shipment was a revelation. Not only make twenty-five to thirty bushels per present and those who take advantage were the American horses cheaper than the same gnade of Europeans, but they were better looking and were found to possess better bottom, and to be hardier. As soon as these first dry spots. Americans were fully itested, and their merits ascertained, there was a rush big pond. There are now fully 100 equipped poultry plant. They breed hog that has been finished on Kaffir English buyers here, and more are coming. Most of their shipments are made from Boston, as they get better steampship rates there than at New York, hence many of the foreign buyers are located there. Others located at Buffalo, to buy the products of the farms of Canada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Western New York. Still others are stationed at Chicago to secure the horses of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missourt and the West and Northwest. The grade of horses most largely bought by these English agents is what they call "railroaders," and what we call street car horses. The English were flow to adopt street cars (they call them tram cars), and they are still slower to adopt electricity. John Bull is very conservative—what we would call a mossback. It is estimated that at least 25,000 "railroaders" will be shipped from Boston this year. These

morses cost from \$125 to \$175 by the time they are landed in London. The ocean freight is \$17.50 per head, and then the freight to Boston and the buyer's commissioner must also be counted. A few chipments go from New York and more from Philadelphia, but Boston gets the bulk of the export

trade.

The horse is a good sailor, and generally stands the sea voyage all right and soon adapts himself to the English chimate, fog and all. This linguish demand for street car horses comes as a God-send to American breeders, for the troitey had about knocked this grade of horses out of our own markets. A few are still taken for delivery wagons. Prices are going higher, for, although horse breeders have again beaute in carnest, it will take

and hard experience have been educatthe prices of really first-class horsesdraft and coach horses—never wavered. In fact, handsome coach, and carriage horses were never so high as new. It is almost impossible to get them. People who have money to spend use horses new quite as much as they ever did. They have their wheels, to be sure, for exercise and fun, but for solid style they still cling to the family turnout with its livered couchman, and they want finer horses to it than ever before, and are willing to pay for thom. Plenty of the beasts going abroad now to haul tram cars would have been thought very decent carriage horses ten years ago. Breed for the best, and you will realize the

SHEEP AND WOOL.

best prices.

Mustice declined from 25 to 40 cents in the manket centers last week. The best Texans sold in St. Louis at from Catarrh and \$3.00 to \$3.30, the bulk of sales however were at and around \$3.00.

From a private letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal from Messrs. Salter Bros., the well known wool commission merchants of Boston, we make the following extract: "Business gen erally is in a very bad state. never saw wool so low in price as today. There is actually no deand for it, nor prospects, so long as existing Rooms 1 and 2 Dundee Building tariff laws are in force. We have made a specialty of Texas wool for many years, and can't refrain from expressing sympathy for the growers. We are all in the same boat, however. Our markets are loaded down with for eign wool and foreign-made wooleng ed. With the masses at work, trade will quicken, and the only way to bring that about is to make law. years old and perfectly sound even to having so easy access to our ports. We have been experimenting too long.

Under the heading of "Nothing Doing in Wool," the Chicago Wool Market says: The market during the past week shows very little relief from the quietness that has prevailed for some time past. Although late last week considerable wool was sold, it was confined to two or three houses. The general tione of the market was quiet, with very little inquiry or demand existing. Buyens do not seem to be interested to a greater extent than for their immediate requirements. The dry goods and clothing markets continue unsatstackory, and the light-weight season is still backward. Fully 65 per cenit. of our woolen machinery is idle and more mills are contemplatting shutting down, so that the outlook for the future still presents anything but a fa verable aspect. The business situation throughout the entire country is undoubtedly affected by the uncertainty of the future and the wool and woolen industry is likewise disturbed. Manufacturers cannot be induced to purchase ahead of their needs unless a heavy reduction in price is made, and Write any local agent or this dealers are unwilling to do, as they believe that the best time to self word is when somebody wants to buy. Therefore, they are firm in their views E. A. HIRSHFIELD, and willing to bide their time.

the wool from e

not on estimated shrinkage. DOTS BY THE WAY.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: On the 20th I moved north, bent on Journal work. I found the rains had been very partial. Corn in some places acre. Some of the cotton is as fine as can be at this time of year, some of it cut off by drouth and opening. Picking will commence this week, on the

On the 23d I called at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller. Here I found the first O. I. C. I have seen, also a well many of the leading varieties of land and water fowls. They enter the list of advertisers this week. Having something to sell, they want the Journal readers to know it. Mr. Miller showed me some feed he had raised by sowing equal parts of barley and oats on land infested with Johnson grass. This kept the Johnson grass down and made fine feed. He sowed one bushel each to the acre, and he thinks they made a fine crop of both grains. His hogs are fat on the stubble, without corn. He has tried the Wonderful pea on black land, and found it good. He does not like songhum for feed, but in this respect differs from most of hograisers. There was a great falking off in the acreage of sorghum in this part of the country this year, and many hog-raisers are paying the penalty. Our institute meets August 14, 15 and

16: will have a good attendance and a nice exhibit. Hope much good will be Johnson Drew, of Mobeetie, wants to buy horses and sheep. Can some of the Journal readers who have stock supply him? I received letters often asking for stock for sale or to keep on shares, and I always refer them to advertisers in the Journal. There is room for more to advertise, and let those who want to buy know where they are.

T. A. EVANS.

Hutto, Tex., July 27.

SPECIALIST, ---CURES-

Nervous

An Ohio wool grower has been experimenting to determine whether i pays to wash sheep before shearing. advancement and enjoyment. It is of several sheep and then washed them that the washed wool weighed fourfifths as much as the unwashed, showthen took two lots, of ten head in each lot, as nearly even in size, shape and fleece as the eve could select, and washed one lot, and sheared the other without washing. The washed fleeces averaged 8 pounds, and the unwashed fleeces 10 pounds-again showing loss of only one-fifth. From this he concludes that there is no justice one-third from the unwashed fleeces He claims that this rule originated when the excessively oily and dirty merinos were in vogue, and that there is no longer any reason or justice in it His washed wool brought 16 2-3 cents brought \$1.33 1-3; while his unwashed fleeces of 10 pounds each, at 111/2 cents, brought but \$1.15-a difference of 18 1-3 cents, and he thinks this will amply pay for washing the sheep. The first English horse buyer made Points overlooked by this Ohio man his appearance in American markets are the injury and cruelty to the sheep,

per pound, so that an 8-pound fleece

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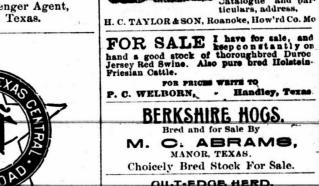
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Pitt, 32,937A, bred by Metcall Bros., East Elmo.
N. Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars
Our Sows are high bred and good individuals
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190 POLAND CHINAS 190 April and May, September and October far rows. The get of King Ozark 9.335, Prevail 12,005, Free Trade U. S., 13,953 and Cox's Wilkes 13979, combining the blood of world renowned Hogs. Very cheap, quality considered. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. For particlusrs, write. COX & BUFFINGTON, Golden City, Mo.

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POLAND CHINA HOOS. Of the very best Strains such as Black U. S. Wilkes, Victor or Tecumsel. I have good ones and ship only first class stock. For prices and par-

Lone Star Herd of Berkshires Herd headed by Black Prince II, 33,348, the champion at Dallas, 1935, assisted by Bolle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prince in the state fairs, Iowa. Illinois and Nebraska. Each ED L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texa

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n all sales. Write ac. J. V. BARTLEY Laneport, Tex. O. I. C. PIGS FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. FOR SHLE III I DINGHING
From the best strains of Light Brahmas,
Black Langshangs, Barred Plymouth Rocks,
Sliver Lace Wyandous, Brown Leghorns and
S. S. Hamburgs, Fowls \$1.50 to \$5.00 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs \$2.00 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.

GAGK, GAGK, GAGKLE. Threed S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns. Silver-pangled Hamburgs. 1 also nave a pen of the vorid renowned Autocrat strain of light Brah-nas, bred by Williams. All Leghorn and Jamburg Eggs #1.50 per 13; Brahma #2.50. Orelephone Office, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAPLE GROVE POULTRY YARDS. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR HATCH NG, and stock for sale. Write for circular. E. M. DURHAM, La Plata, Mo

DEAD EASY. umigation.
White Leghorns, first prize winners at N. T.
Poultry Association, in my yards. Come and White Legnoris, in the Prize winners at N. 2.
Poultry Association, in my yards. Come and see me. MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS.

East Tenth St., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OUTFIT SENT FREE JACKSON'S EAR THE SAUSTINGTON BRIGHT. CANTEGORE OF SATISFACTORY. IL JACKSON. ST FRANCIS. ARK.

FOR \$60 You can get a steel lined hay ress. Best full circle press mounted for \$175.00, superior to any \$300.00 press, as

to quality or quantity of work.

Go-devils, best, all on wheels, \$25.00, and the common on two wheels, only \$15.00. They will save the labor of two and the expense of one man. For further particulars address
GEO. SCHUBERT.
Fort Worth. Tex. Chinas, winners of first in every class showed in at Taylor Fair, 1896.

Herd Boars, "Texas Free Trade Wilkes and Ideal U. S," both winners of first in class. Young sows bred and pigs for sale. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Correspondence Solicited. WM. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Texas.

Horses and Mules for Sale. 500 head extra good north Texas geldings, 4 to 6 years old. 500 head extra good north Texas mares, 4 to 6 years old. 100 head extra graded Norman mares 4 to 6 years old.
100 head extra graded Norman geld-

ings, 4 to 6 years old.

100 head extra good mules, 4 to 6 years old. Write or call on

WEBB & HILL, Albany, Tex. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Five hundred head of horse stock, including three head of Belgium draft stallions, one trotting-bred stallion (a grandson of Mambrino Chief), one Tennessee jack and 100 head of fine mules, ones, twos, and threes. These horses are of high-grade Belgium and horses are of high-grade Belgium and Mambrino stock; good all-purpose horses for draft, ligh harness, or saddle. Will be sold cleap for cash or exchanged for cattle or good Texas lands. Above stock may be seen at the El Dorado ranch, four miles south of Dawson, a station on the Cotton Belt railroad, twenty miles wester of Corsicana and thirty-five miles east of Waco. For further information call on or address B. J. Williams, Dawson, Navarro county, Texas,



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Limited Evening Express HAS BEEN QUICKENED 9 HOURS TO ST. LOUIS AND

THE EAST. 4 HOURS TO MEMPHIS ONE HOUR TO NEW ORLEAN

育了中,《《上公题》

THE FATAL "NO."

I've come, my love, to bid adieu To you, for good and all, Mlay Providence they path bestrew With flowrets lange and small; And may you live a life of love, Peace, happiness and bliss, As gentle as the turble dove From which there's ne'er a hiss.

And should you be another's wife, lAis doubtless soon you will: And journay through the spring

You'll climb up youder hill; Then rise to points of eminence, And tread the halls of fame. You'll meet there men of wit and sens Whose efforts were not vain.

Whene'er the autumn blossoms Is nipped by winter's frost, Thy cheek has not its rosy hue. Thy youthful bloom is lost. Think then of the past, the dead Of suitors by the score; Of me, as one you could have wed In years that's gone before. Then while you sit there thinking

Of years that's past and gone: And the time that's not your own. Don't sigh with a sad remembrance In thinking of the ones Whose memory with you lingers; Let bygones be bygones. Now as I do this parting take

From you so young and fair, I feel as though my heart will break I'm bordering on despair. While I have a positive "No, That has my whole life blighted I'll ne'er come back when now I go Until all wrongs are righted.

So now I gay adieu, my love, Though with an aching heart, I only hope we'll meet above. Where friends will never part That you will make some honest man A wife that's good and true. Now I have offered all I can:

Adieu, my love, adieu. -Texas Tom.

A REQUEST.

To Household Readers and Correfishing, way up in the Adirondack Mountains, expects to be gone all summer. She has left your department of plate;" especially do not make a la-Texas Stock and Farm Journal in my borious display of doing so. charge. Now don't get frightened, or Do not ask for any parti a woman, and consequently inexperienced in Household duties. I'm simply a plain, matter-of-fact, crankly old bachelor, but while I'm holding down with which the host can most con-Mrs. B.'s department will try to be as veniently render service. man as possible.

co-operation; with your help the work the cause being manifest. will be easy.

directions for the losses in others, I MORIAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH. With the hope of making up in some signed with the real signature of the notion that they were entitled to some writer are far preferable, and always favors and indulgences. In a word, create more interest. However, it is all right and proper to use a nom de scribed by the single term "unsportsplume if you insist on it, but your hame manlike," which covers the whole should also be attached in parenthesis ground. satisfaction of the editor.

obedient servant HOUSEHOLD EDITOR PRO TEM.

WHEN IT IS WARM.

Don't fan in church. Don't talk about the heat. Don't look at the thermometer every half hour.

prophesy heat at noon. Don't lie around in a negligee. One is much cooler when properly clad. Don't drink iced water in too grea quantities nor too soon after being

overheated. Don't sit about doing nothing and complaining of the heat. One is much cooler when usefully employed. Don't spend your summer reading trashy novels. Employ your leisure in the perusal of really good books. Don't wear dark and elaborate dreses. A woman is never so attractive looking as when clad in a simple

white gown. Don't bathe too frequently; don't stay in the water too long, and don't check perspiration by the use of too much ammonia.

COUNDRUMS.

Facts and Fancy. What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to lose? bald head.

Why is a gatepost like a potato? Because they are both put in the ground why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder? Because they are and an easy delivery. It also requires

ckel and burned. What is that which is often brought le, always cut and never

Why is a elergyman's horse like a king? Because he is guided by a min-What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?

THE WAY OF GIRLS.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Quick.

"I never hear a foung girl say, as young girls are fond of saying," observed an old lady on the summer boarding house plazza, "what sort of man she will marry, and what sort only; that I do not think of certain speeches I. myself, have listened to from pretty lips before this. A school paper, and like it very much. This is friend of mine so held New Jersey in my second attempt to write. I suppose detestation that she tore its map from you know how school girls are when her geography. She used to say that they are out of school. nothing would induce her to marry a man who was a widower, or wore a I amuse myself. They are namely: wig, or lived in New Jersey; and the By playing first on the plane and singman of her choice was guilty of all ing. Then my sister plays the plane these three enormities. I used to talk and I the violin. We have quite a over my future with two cousins. I nice library and I read quite a great would not marry a business man, I deed. I noticed where one member said. Kate would not think of a cler- of the Household asked for the words gyman, or Carry a farmer, and we mar- of the "Brooklyn Fire." As I have ried, respectively, a business man, a them, I take pleasure in sending them. clergyman and a farmer. It is like a Good-bye, mamma is calling me. Live smart young American "help' in my to all the Household, you included. grandmother's kitchen, who was wont to declaim to us children on the scorn in which she held all men, always winding up her denunciation of the sex by 'No, I wouldn't marry any man that walks on two legs.' And she The evining's bright stars were shin-Of the "bowl of time" you're drinking, didn't. She married a one-legged man."

TABLE MANNERS FOR THE YOUNG. Drink from the cup-never from the saucer.

Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not n the cup. Little children only have the napkin arranged as a bib Making a noise, either in eating or rinking, is vulgar. Always cheerfully defer to older people, and to guests.

Eat slowly, and do not fill the mouth with large quantities. Eat the food served, or quietly leave it on the plate without remark. Never imitate a rude or uncouth act. even if committed by an order person. Avoid drumming with the fingers or the feet; it is the height of impolite-

If in doubt at any time as to what is proper, follow the example of others of more experience. Patiently await the coming of your turn; do not follow with the eyes the food served to others.

Never unnecessarily handle spondents: Mrs. Buchanan has gone dis hes, or in any manner exhibit nervousness or impatience. Do not feel obliged to "clean up the

Do not ask for any particular part stampede, when I tell you that I'm not of a fowl, or similar dish, unless asked

sweet, amiable and much like a wo- If the handkerchief must be used, let it be very quietly; in case that is I'm sure Mrs. B. fears her depart-ment will suffer in my hands, but in ment, which may be done in case of a this I hope to agreeably disappoint her. sharp attack of coughing, sneezing or and to this end I urgently request your the like, without asking permission,

want to ask that all the old correspondents, and as miany new ones as are wiking to help us in extending the cent progress they have made in sports interest and usefulness of this depart- and athletic exercises, and which is in ment, to furnish for publication as fact beginning to appear, is not a often as convenient brief, concisely physical, but rather a moral one. It written letters. Discuss subjects of is a result, however, of the competitive general and practical interest to the idea, that terror of those of specially wives and families of ranchmen and conservative mind. It has always farmers. Mix in, if you like, a small been said, and with truth, that the amount of spice and sentiment, but in majority of women have not appeared the main be practical and to the point, to advantage in contests where there keeping in mind the motto of the was a strong feeling of rivalry, a desire Journal which is to "make two blades of one side to outdo the other. They of grass grow where only one grew hated to be beaten, and though it was before." Remember that I will not manifestly impossible that everybody have time to rewrite your letters, but should win, the defeated ones frethat they will go to the printer just quently took their fate very hardly, as received. Therefore be careful to and could not help acting as if an inwrite plainly, legibly and correctly, al- jury had really been done them. Inways letting the date line, which should the course of the game, too, there was also give the name of your postoffice, a tendency to rebel against the strict follow at the end of your communica- rulings of the umpire. Women were tion. While I would much prefer that not used to being held to account for correspondents would write a one-line what seemed to them very trifling heading for their contributions, yet lapses from the letter of the law, and this is optionary with them. Letters they could not at once get rid of the

It was all due to inexperience. to each communication, not for publication when otherwise desired, but to woman are naturally as fair-minded woman are naturally as fair-minded insure good faith, as well as for the and as anxious to do everything and obey its biding (when it speaks squarely and honestly and good-The Journal hopes, with the help of naturedly as their brot hers, but they Its friends, to make this, as well as all were entering what was to them a new other departments of the paper, of es- field, and it took them some time to pecial interest, and will highly appre- acquire the new attitude of thought ciate any assistance given or sugges. which went with it. Not that they tions made by its readers and contribu- have by any means entirely accomplished this yet, but the various sports, Please continue to send your letters wherever they are properly conducted, to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, but address her are developing it steadily. Coolness care Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and self-control are often more powinstead of 814 Macon street, as hereto- erful factors in winning games than skill itself. A nervous, easily-con-Asking your kind indulgence, and fused competitor can never be relied on thanking you in advance for any as at a crisis in the game, and until she sistance you may give me, I am your learns to keep her head and judge as calmly at an exciting moment as she would at any other time, she is not a valuable addition to any side. If it is a game where each contestant is playing for herself, the nervous woman merely spoils her own chances, and never becomes a dangerous rival. Control of one's temper is equally important, and occasionally very hard to maintain. If a dispute arises on any Don't, when it is cool in the morning point, the decision of the umpire must be accepted as final. Mistakes will occur once in a while, but they can not be helped, and there must be an authority whose word will stand,

WIT FURTHER DISCUSSED. My Dear Mrs. B .: Our last question is one which the ladies have been backward about discussing. With some it is because they do not wish to well, they are quick growers and com connect some one with man as a class, mand a paying price. The White Imand as man is the parrot, the mimic, he follows suit by holding his tongue (not being ready for market earlier than holding his pen). Let all bear in mind others. the fact that "there are exceptions to all rules," then proceed without personating. True wit should be without thorns, while comic wit has a touch of heartless sarcasm that is repulsive to the gentler class, and I might say by

the language of Pope, True wit is nature to advantage drest What oft was thought, but neer so well

It some times consists in oddly and humorously connecting ideas. It is impossible for a person to be an adept nandling comic wit if he has not a fluency of speech, a quick conception a heartless, vicious personage, who de lights in the torture of his associates to attain a high degree in this art. In of these facts, we find woman with her gentle nature, tender sympathics and God-given qualities that forms that strong centripetal force that sure to draw man when he nears the attipool. She has the keenest ner-

keen of conception, moral character, who is ever ready and willing to make who is ever ready and willing to make milk inspectors, butter inspectors, cat-secrifice and lend a helping hand. He tle and hog inspectors. But what of is the gross, coarse, rugged-edge of human nature that is noted for its deception, selfishness, revengefulness, and who is ready and waiting to give is good (or bad) as is sent. With all due respect to the Household, I am TEX S TOM.

Four Cakes, Tex., July 27. HER SECOND ATTEMPT

Ablicene, Texas, July 18th, 1896. Dear Mrs. B.: Since I came home from school I have been reading your

I have a great many ways in which am your friend,

THE TWO ORPHANS, OR THE BROOKLYN FIRE.

The moon-beams shone clear on the in quiet and peace lay our city

But hark to that dread cry of "fire," How dismail those warning bells Cur gay Brooklyn Theater's burning, Alas, burning fast to the ground.

The hour of midnlight at hand

We ne'er can forget the Two Orphans, Bad lack seems to be in its wake: it seems it were brought to our city, The lives of our dear friends to take.

The doors they were opened at seven, The curtain was rolled up at eight Those who had seats they were happy, And angry were those who were late. the play went along very smoothly, 'Till sparks from the scenes they did

Then strong men and women and chil-Ch, God, save our lives, they did cry.

Chorus.

Next morning, mid blackening ruins, Oh, God, what a sight met our eyes; The dead, all unshapely, were lying, And some that none could recognize. Poor mothers, distracted, were weep-

For sons who were out all that night; And praying their souls rest in heaven Where all is so pure and so bright.

What means this large gath'ring of Upon such a cold, dreary day? And why this funeral procession With waving plumes, sable and gray

To Greenwood's dead city they are wending, Where sadly the willow trees weep; To lay with hearts gentle and loving, then suffice.

Chorus.

DAD'S BOY ON LEAP YEAR Mrs. B.: As I received a hearing will come again. The bachelor is never extended that hearty, free and easy wellcome that is received by the stripling. He has spelled, missed, and sit down. He is considered second class matter, except the be connected with "the four hundred:" them he is quite a catch. I have made an extensive empromise with dint-I would prefer t in the roadbed, or upon a thousand hills-yet I do not object to it being on my shirt front, or even in my ears, as it makes a fellow feel so homelike and easy. I never resort to the use of prepared chalk, nor do I use hair dye, nor black my beard. You can plainly see I am not a ladies' man: but surely is not my fault, as I have made a step in this direction. I have the fact staning me in the face that this is leap year and man has no right to enter the blissful garden of love, woo the maiden, propose to the proud or intrude upon other inalienable nights of wo man. I am a man with a conscience loud enough), consequently I am waiting for the new woman. Will some one please give me a wee bit of her als tory? Will she wear thousers, rude 'bronchos," ohew bobacco and swear? Will she woo and win the object of her affections, do the proposing, hold all the offices, grant a divorce to all applican'ts and provide for the family? Will she be a regular attendant at the club nights, while "hullbly" herds the "kids," and what will be her demands of man? Do not catch the idea that I am old because I am a blatchelor, for Wild Cat Hollow, July 23, 1896.

For sorehead dip a match end into incture of iron and touch the sores on the fowl's head with it. In a few days the scalbs drop off. Left alone they are Mable to grow over the eyes, causing blindness and death.

POULTRY.

Save the chicken feathers picked from the fowls that die accidentally, as well as those killed. Turkey feathers can be stripped from their quills. All washed in a flour sack, dried and rubbed make excellent chair cushions.

Ducks pay. Their eggs hatch remark ably well, the young are easy to raise, both old and young stand confinement perial Pekin is the variety you want

Poultry shippers, how is this? man in Nebraska shipped four hundred hens to New York. They were on the way seven days. They averaged five eggs apiece during the trip. Eggs in returning to my text, the ladies. In New York were 14 cents per dozen thus selling for more than enough to pay the freight. The Live Poultry Transportation Company, of Chicago, carried them in their up-to-date cars.

The growth of a new set of feathers is very debilitating. Nutritious food is needed now more than ever. Tame sunflower seeds, linseed meal mixed in the food is excellent. A tonic in the shape of iron is necessary. Som soak old inon for two or three days and mix food with the water. A few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water is excellent. Meat bones etc., will also hurry them over this trying period and by forcing them you will gain a week or two in eggs.

AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?

poultry? Cholera breaks out and the flock is bundled off to town. From flocks that are daily dying the eggs are gathered and sold. Roup, the most loathesome of all diseases, makes its appearance. The wiser ones bathe the nostrils and sell the flock to the first unwiley purchaser. Those more ignorant of ways and means take the ficek in all their loathesomeness and sell to the unwary as "just a cold" or "afoffender. The medical fraternity te'll and winter in prospect. us that we are as much affected by

HENS VS. COWS.

brother?

test, for profits, between one good family clow and fulty hens, to see which would yield the most profit. The re- J. M. Taylor to W. Harrison, Wharton, sult was: The dow's chilk was worth Tex. at market rates \$144.10, and the poultry account (which was mainly for to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. erges sold) equaled \$150.81. It cost \$52 o feed the cow one year and \$50 for Kinney, Bexar, Tex. was in point of labor, it requiring Bauman to P. Mallen, Cleburne, Tex. louble the amount to attend to the ligwls. The test goes to show that to E. S. Atkinson, Alvin, Tex. Comes Rankin's claim, that his three Conan's Tormentor H, 33279-T. A. hundred and fifty hens gave him a bet- White to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. er profit than his sixteen cows, is not wild assertion. More pountry and Allison & Greever, Vernon, Tex. less cows on the farm would certainly the a profitable change in the manage-Luent.

Both Mr. Rankin and Mr. Boyer are bount, with one hundred hens and fif- Tex. teen cows during 1887, gave \$250 profit The product of the hens, however, was Elodie 4th, 87637-T. A. White to W. gold at unusually favorable prices, L. Prather, Waco, Tex. average over 31/2 cents per quart. This to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex was our experience, and we came to the conclusion that more hens and less S. C. Padelford, Cleburne, Tex.
Gilded Leaf, 21606—S. McGovern to labor, three or four hundred hens will S. B. Conn, Buma, Tex. require fully as much care and attenion as a herd of fifteen cows, but the T. N. Waul, Neuland, Tex. twork in the hen ward and house is more congenial, as a rule.—Judge R. Lane, Queen City, Tex. Drevenstedt, in American Fancier. One of the most unsightly things in to J. M. Phipps, Temple, Tex. in flock of fowls is scaly legs. They not Maggie Bella, 98155—T. A. White to only hurt the looks of a flock, but they W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. also spoil the profits, because a scaly legged fowl will not sell on the market L. Prather, Waco, Tex L't the same price as a nice clean, mooth legged one will. The cause son to E. A. Decherd, Franklin, Tex. of the scaly legs is a small parasite, surposed by many to be bred in an- to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. lelean quarters. The best remedy we have ever tried is to take one pint of and, one tablespoonful of kerosine oil and a teaspoonful of carbolic acid mix- T. Elaxender, Waco, Tex. ed, and applied to the legs. Wash the egs; an did toothbrush is good to do ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, o; apply oil every other day until re- Tex. Inoved. Two applications a year will

OUR LETTER.

Dear Mrs. Hawkins: Would you please let me in for a few minutes? I Tex. am just a little old chicken crank, who loves chickens next to my family. I ive just eighteen miles from the bay, fresh oyster shells all the time, the Tex. only expense being to go for them and pull them out of the water. I take my Gregg, Gregg, Tex. 'tother" (not my better) half to do Duke of that part. I don't mean that I hold Ponder to J. M. Buchanan, Whitesboro. him by the feet and dip him head first, Tex. but that he does the work when we go. I have three hundred mixed up Weaver to Hopkins County Poor Farm, stock. I will sell all (better keep two Como, Tex.

dozen best layers for cook eggs) this fall, and get White Wyandottes and bors to J. Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Think I can T. P. Black, Hallville, Tex. do best with pure breeds. We have a time fighting the little flea. I don't know but that they give ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro. us more trouble than anything else. I Tex. bought a gallon of Dead Easy from you, and it worked like a charm; but, ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Oh! my, the express was so much. It Tex. cost \$1.40 a gallon when paid. We can't stand that, for when we make a ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, dollar down in Southwest Texas we Tex. stick to it worse than the flea to the Sir Double, 44456—J. T. Bracken-chicken—that is, until they have to fall ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, stick to it worse than the flea to the off. Here is a good and cheap remedy Tex. for cholera and dissentary. My friends Sir and I have used it for years, and find it ridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, good as a tonic. When we see any of Tex. our fowls looking pale or drooping, we buy Venetian red, powdered pain't and put one tablespoonful in a gallon of water and give it to them to drink, and also mix it with their soft food until it is blood red, and you would be supprised to see how they eat it. They brighten up, and their combs get as red as the paint. I have an excellent roup remedy for another time.

You just see if I live long enough if don't get rich raising and talking chicken. If I don't come to the front t won't be my fault. I have had the ever for twenty-five years, and it gradually raises . I will be one of the rexas women that will make something out of chickens or make one of the biggest failures on record. You see I have been working for a long bors to J. Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. time to get my better half, as he calls himself, to take the fever, and as I have bors to J. Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. about succeeded I think one big stumbling block is removed. OYSTER SHELL.

DAIRY.

Good flavor can not be worked into poor butter.

Don't cry over spilt milk; get a cow hat doesn't kick.

The best foods to make blood are the best for milk, as milk is elaborated from the blood. It should be remembered in breaking a young cow that she can be trained in

milk development as well as in docil-To churn easily and make good but ter, milk should not be over therty-six hours old. Keeping milk too long and

failing to salt the cows makes butter

Fat, smotoh, blocky cows are pret-ty to look upon, and good for beef, but the lanky, wedge-edged ones are best for milk. They convert their food into milk instead of beef.

The whole secret of making good milk is in having good, healthy cows. On account of the above occasion supplied with clean, wholesome food the Cotton Belt Route will put on ex-

or servation of butter depends more Agent of the Company, or address, on the thorough removal of the butter-The are some good Yankee sawar Butter, and cheese, in equal parts, make a good salve for a mortgage blis-

Because it contains fow!-in the sa castic. She is the all-loving, abroad" who are constantly preyed ter." "A good cow in good hands will ever-forgiving, modest, courageous, upon by the propounders of the above work herself from under a morigage, questions. They have provided us with if you will put a bucket under her.

> In the early introduction of the separator no attention was paid to tem-perature, and as a result the hot being a maximum figure. There is a weather butter made of separator greater colton acreage than for mary deep cold setting. But later experiments show that if the cream from the hogs only in small demand, Very lie separator be set in cold water at once the buying or selling of horses or cattle the resulting butter is much improved. going on; prices low on both. The New York city milk market has

feeted by the heat or the drive," when been totally demoralized. The Cona crying shame, and should be "sat to 11/2c, 11/4c and finally to 1c a quart, down upon" by a law. In the mean- selving ten-gallen cans at 40 cents. time buyers acquaint yourself with With pastures scorched and scant, and this nasty, hereditary, spreading dis- their hay crop doomed to failure, those ease, and make an example of the first farmers certainly have a gloomy fail

eating eggs from sick hens as from careful should we be with not only TEXIAS.

what we use, but what we sell our The following is a complete list of the door. the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in the land, however, with his suave smile Texas since registration, for the week ending July 14, 1896, as reported by dren, but is meeting with little encourthe American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 Michael K. Boyer last year made a West Seventeenth street, New York: BULLS. Albert Eignal of Brushy, 42882-Mrs.

Beeswax's Henry, 40281-T. A. White Harry Denver, 4466-S. C. Bell to J. the hens. The value of manure of Ideal Gray Rioter, 40437-W.E. John-Lieth was of about equal value. But son to O. L. Tabor, Bryan, Tex.

Little Double Harry, 42049—J. H. Mercede's King, 43175-S. D. Reaves COWS AND HEIFERS

Aloysia Pogis, 59470-W. B. Montgomery to N. R. Watkins, Litt, Tex. noderate in their estimates as to the to Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Hungerford, Tex.

Daisy Lawrence III, 98154-T. A. or the hens and \$500 for the cows. White to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. while the milk of the cows did not Ethleel's ancy Bee, 87636—TIA White Firry's Fan, 97430-J. H. Bauman Kate Field, 104351-J. B. Doncho to Kate Perkins, 143413-J. E. Roach Kate Temple, 113202-E. Dougherty Majestas, 86411-T. A. White to W.

Monetta Pogis, 108896-J. T. Hender-Oonan's Sylvia, 86495-T. A. White For the week ending July 21, 1896: BULLIS. Arcadinns, 31653-W. J. Duffee to E. Count Peler, 37324-J. T. Bracken-

Croft's Cain, 44451-J. T. Brackenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., H Croft's Cornelius, 44452-J. T. Brackenridge to O. S. Carlton & C., Hillsboro,

Croft's Day Break, 44453-J.T. Brackenridge to O. S. Carlton & C., Hillsboro, so when I feel too fresh can just take Denton Tormentor, 43939-W. A. a run down to salt water. I can keep Ponder to S. H. B. Hockaday, Ladonia, Diomedes, 35993-L. B. Giles to S.

> Gold Standard of F. 44376-W. B. Guadalupe Bulley, 28378-P.G.Neigh-Joe's Prince, 44815-J. P. Alford

Lochel A. 44670-J. T. Bracken-Molly's Rant, 44455-J. T. Bracken Rose's Rosier, 44454-J. T. Bracken-

Spot, 44458-J. T. Bracken-

COWS AND HEIFERS Caritalia, 19690-B. G. Neighbors to

Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. Carus ancy, 94055-W. A. Ponder G. Lowdon, Abilene, Tex. Clothilde of St. Lambert, 72271-Gray & Bivens to J. C. Gebhart, Dallas, Tex. Dobbylyne, 112323-W. A. Ponder to W. R. Spahn, Dallas, Tex. Golden Butterfly, 46341-J. D. Gray to J. C. Gebhart, Dallas, Tex. Lady Pridene, 112325-W. A. Ponder to W. N. Sadler, Honey Grove, Tex. Pocahontas C. 82542-B. G. Neighbors to J. Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. Princess Malakoff, 54869-B.G.Neighbors to J. Cooke, San Marcos, Tex. Princess Twinkle, 65250-B.G.Neigh-Tormentor's Jane, 86227-B.G.Neigh-

Pauline Haskel, 104354-J. B. Donaho to T. N. Wall, Neyland, Tex. Signal Mine 3d, 93181-T. A. White to W. L. Prather, Waco, Tex. For the week ending July 28: BULLS.

Lord O'Byrne, 44524-A. G. Willis to J. L. Hoffman, Dallas, Tex. Prince Taffy, 44967-E. C. Dickinson to G. W. Payne, Saltillo, Tex. Ridicule, 30024-J. A. Spaugh to J. C. Gebhart, Dallas, Tex. Signal Billie, 42257-J. W. Morris to

W. P. Burrage, McKinney, Texa. COWS AND HEIFERS. Alizan Belle, 95730-J. T. Brown to W. Fenstermaker, San Antonio, Tex. Count of Scituate's Ida, 101,005-Mrs. E. M. Mirick to T. Tyrrell, Cleburne, Tex. Dalldoat, 97040-J. Robertson to

O. Burrus, McKinney, Tex. Fairy Maude, 107549-A. Stockbridge to R. N. Robertson, Winnsboro, Tex. Gentle Bessie, 193414-J. E. Roach to Mrs. L. S. Roach, Texarkana, Tex. Mackie C., 89589-J. C. McCrummen to T. W. Hocker, Wolfe City, Tex. Royal Gracie, 86742—D. A. Saunders to W. H. Sutherland, Victoria, Tex. Scottie D., 95984-W. H. Sutherland to Mrs. W. Preeden, Cuero, Tex. Celebration Erection Nevlandville Colored

and drink, kept in clean and comfort- ceptionally low rates for round trip, able quarters and handled by a clean same being \$3.00 from Ft. Worth, and correspondingly low from other points der the average conditions the For full particulars, call on any

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OUR TENNESSEE LETTER. Old Tennessee is joyful on account of the copious rains which have recently fallen over a greated portion of its territory. Corn is made, and cotyears. Pork is way down, the top of the market being 21/2024c. Straight

The farmers are about through laying by; a few still busy in the low-Some are busy in the tomat they know they are taking the man's solidated Milk Exchange fixed the money—as guilty as though they put their hands in his pocket for it. It is quart, but farmers cut even this price the season of rests a little late this year, on account of the rainy spring. year, on account of the rainy spring. Sheep are almost an unknown quantity in West Tennessee, and raising of them by farmers as a farm animal is fast passing into an obscure custom. The people are very little interested All seem united in the opinion that the country has about tainted meat itself. How more than TRANSERS OF JERSEY CATTLE IN gone to the "demnition bow-wows," and they will be forced to attend strictly to business to keep the wolf from The candidate is abroad in for the wife and kisses for the chilagement from the men folks.

Garden truck is plentiful, Irish potatoes only bringing 25 cents per bushed and 10-pound cabbages 21/2 cents each. Beans, cantaloups, watermelons, are plentiful at low figures. Poultry of all sorts are a drug on the market, choice spring chickens selling for \$1.00@1.75 per dozen, fat hens 22 cents each. Eggs 71/2 cents. A comparison of the above with the price current in Texas shows that Texas is not the worst place to live in, after all. They have yet to learn, however, the art of living at home. These people know this, if nothing else. Such a thing as a big store account at the close of the year is unknown. We must say, however Xy Pogis, 32504—Allman & Boley to that in many ways the people of Tennessee are sadly in the ruts, plowing each year, as it were, in the same fur rows laid out for them by their father's father. Each year the rows are Baron's Vesta, 108616-S. L. Burnap run in the same direction as the year relative value of hens and dows as Blanche Slaughter, 101543-W. H. M. farm literature. . I dare say that there previous year. There is a sad lack of money markets. A carefully kept ac- Bewley to Mrs. J. E. Yeager, Waco, are not a hundred farm papers taken in the county. Therefore it is not strange that they are still in the ruis. A few of the improvements in farm implements are making their appear ance in the fields, disc harrows, cultivators and sulky plows among them Much of the wheat and oats are yet cut with the cradle. The advent of the binder will be slow until the multitudinous 'stumps disappear. county is gradually filling up with northern farmers, from the black lands of Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and

Wisconsin. And with them comes progression. As one travels over the highways and byways they can see a great deal of land that bears the appearance of once having been in cultivation Turnrows baked into tile-like sub stances by the suns of succeeding summers speak as plainly as if a placard was posted on the trees to inform the reader that "This is a graveyard. Here lies the remains of seven acres. Died from overwork." Year after year it had done its duty, each year bringing forth a less abundant yield, until finally it refused to bear at all. Of recent years one sees less of this dead land than formerly, for the advent of the rotary crop idea has proven a blessing and a veritable life elixir to the lands. The farms, as a rule, are so small that the owner endeavors to use every inch of available space, and to do this he must study closely his acreage. A great deal of it is forced to bring forth two crops, and offer two harvests, during the year. wheat, oat or rye crops are gath, and the land is immediately plowed up and sown in stock peas, a crop which both enriches the land and the farmer Peas are generally planted in the corr at the last plowing, serving to enrich

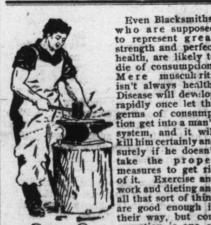
the land and also provide roughness for the cattle. During the winter months the fields afford excellent pas turage-the corn which escaped the garnerer, and the peas that were left the cycle. Besides being a good fodder hay, these peas are excellent for table use, and find ready sale in the local markets, bringing from 40 to 75 cents per bushel, owing to the season and supply. Clover is also a good has characterized the Chicago house. crop for enriching purposes, and when planted in conjunction with oats, millet, rye, barley or hurdle grass, afford a good hay and winter pasturage. As a rule, however, it is more difficult to get a good stand of clover than other crops, poor ground, drouth and crab grass working against it. Lack of drainage is another draw

back to farming in this county. The soil is of such a character that once a gulch is started, it is well nigh impossible to stop its progress. Levees have been constructed, ditches dug and barricades erected, all to be swept away at the first freshet. The best remedy has been found to let the water have its own way, and do the

cropping on the highlands. The prices on all farm products are still low, and their downward tendency seems to show they are trying to kick the bottom out of the producer's cash DUNCAN H. CUMMINS. Milam, Tenn., Aug. 3, 1896.

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their way, but consumption is one of the things that they won't cure. The baeillus of consumption is a living organism. It is infinitesimal, but it is alive. The only way to get rid of it is to kill it. If it isn't killed, it will develop and multiply. Germs are wonderfully prolific. In the quickest imaginable time, one becomes a thousand, and a thousand a million. Dr. Pietree's Golden Medical Discovery is a germ hunter and a germ killer. Wherever a disease germ lurks in the body, the "Discovery" will find it—will render it harmless. It doesn't make any difference what you call your disease, or what kind of a jerm it is. All germs circulate in the blood. The "Golden Medical Discovery" purifies the blood—purges it of germs—enriches it with hife giving properties. It not only kills disease, but it builds up health. It is a tonic, a nervine, or nerve-food, or invigorator and blood-purifier, all in one bottle. or nerve-food, or rifier, all in one be

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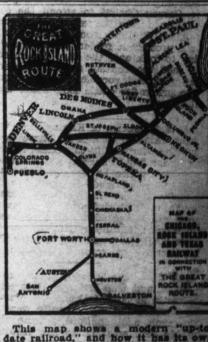
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W. W. Jones, of Beeville, who is one of our largest cattle dealers, was in the city for a short while one day the past k. He is in the enjoyment of good

John T. Lytle, of Lytle, was a visitor to the city this week, on his return from LaSalle and McMullen counties, he went as one of the appraisers of the estate of the late Dr. J. B

W. L. Crawford, a prominent cattleman of Dilley, stopped over in the city a while on his way to Corpus Christi, where he goes as a delegate to the late onvention, in the interest of Mr.

F. M. Shaw, who is extensively engaged in the stock business, near Encinal, was in the city the past week, and reports that while it is dry in his section grass and water are both plentiful so far.

G. Spead, an enterprising, energetic cattleman and farmer from Der-by, stopped off long enough in the city to invite your correspondent to take a trip with him to Corpus Christi for a

H. G. Austin, from Victoria, who is prominent stockman, arrived in the iusually well.

Ed Corkill, who owns a ranch and cattle at El Sordo, was a visitor here this week, stopping at the Southern hotel. He reports that while his sec-tion of the country is a little dry stock

B. L. Crouch, a stockman from Frio county, and also a candidate for the year's experiment with it. Some time nomination by the Republicans of his last summer I noticed an article in the on his way to Corpus Christi, accom- of this cotton grown by Mr. W. H. panied by his friends.

"Uncle" Henry Care, the live stock railway, spent several days with us the off forms, while adjoining fields of the past week. Says it is hot and dry, and ordinary cotton were suffering badly road is hauling cotton.

J. K. Rosson, from Fort Worth, who s live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, after a vacation of thirty days, has returned to his duties again, looking much re-

Benj. I. Gillman ,a stock-raiser and ed through San Antonio, on his

A. P. Rachal, who lives at Beeville, look after his cattle interest. Says he has shipped out already the most of his cattle he has up there.

H. B. Woodly, a stockman and a resfrom a trip east of here, through the farming district, and reports the corn crop much better than was at first ght. Says cotton is piled up on the platforms of nearly all the stations on

Ben Duncan, one of Frio county's stockmen, was a visitor to the city, stopping off for a day here on his way to Corpus Christi to attend the convention, in the interest of Mr. Crouch. Alley Withers, from Lockhart, who minent feeder, was over for a to look over the city. He expects ng looks favorable, and if prospective prices for cattle look better than

counties, where he went to look after cattle and lands belonging to the late Or. Taylor. He reports the coun- lieve will prove a blessing to the country through which he passed as having grass, but added that some sec. the thanks of the farmers generally for tions are much dryer than others. In his enterprise and energy in securing some places he found the grass dry and so valuable a plant. I will have no in others it was green and growing.

Ike West, who is living at Bourne at present, and who is largely interested in cattle in both Jackson and Mayercounty, and who recently went t his ranch, near Spofford, accompanied by his son, returned to San Antonio this week on account of his son having his arm broken in a fall from a horse. ooth bones were broken near the wrist and it required a ride of some eight les, to Bracket, to the military post, he could reach a surgeon to have it set. Says his son is now doing well; and is only a question of time when he will be all right again; also reports his cattle doing well, which is the case with most of the stock in that section.

cans have called a conof the eleventh district, to meet at Corpus Christi on Wednesday, the 5th instant, to nominate a candidate for congress. Our old friend and formerly a stockman of Frio county, B. I. Crouch, is a candidate for the nomination, and secured the indorsement of his own county, without respect to party lines. Mr. Crouch is a spect to party lines. Mr. Crouch is a very popular gentleman, and no doubt, it elected, serve the stockmen of Southern Texas with a fidelity and a loyalty that will not admit of any question. He is competent and honest, and will not only be a credit to his own district, but to the entire state. We wish him that success to which his is entitled and deserves.

The convention for the nomination of a congressman from the twelfth disrict reconvened at New Brannfels last Saturday, after having been a journed or about a month. The trouble in this listrict seems to have been that no mitable candidate could be found to indertake the race, quite a novel situation so far as Texas is concerned, as here are generally plenty of patriots that are willing to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of their country, especially when a nomination was about quivalent to an election. But the weight district is a very hard one to

lower portion, is most encouraging, and the cotten is said to be in better condition in all respects than for several years past. The seasons have been as good as could be desired, and the only fear was that the crop over the entire south would be so large tha prices necessarily would be very poor However, the reports from the cotton growing states for the past ten days have been very discouraging, and a shortage of at least 33 1-3 per cent is the present estimate of the losses in this year's crop. As a result cotton has advanced in all the markets, but whether it is permanent remains to be seen. The increase in acreage this year over last must be at least 20 per

cent, which may yet bring the total

number of bales up to a full crop.

The Journal publishes this week letter from J. T. Wilson, of Sabinal, in regard to his experience with the Egyptian cotton, introduced into this section by Mr. Wentworth, of Golliad county. This is said to be a strictly dry country cotton, and in many respects suitable for the southern portion of the state, and if this is the case there, this is the cotton to be adopted by our farmers. The trouble about this kind of cotton is that it is very long staple, and will have to be ginned upon a different gin from what is used however, that the same gin used for and, being a long staple cotton, will, of course, bring more money per pound than our best ordinary cotton. The stalk grows very large, similar in this

the difference that it bears more fruit and is a much hardier cotton. It will be necessary for those who are interested in growing cotton to examine this and decide for themselves Manchke hotel. He reports stock of be an easy matter to get machinery in a car of hogs while here. all kinds around Victoria as looking our gins when a sufficient supply is produced to warrant it. We will endeavor to examine this cotton later on and report the result.

EGYPTIAN COTTON. Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Sabinal, Tex., Aug. 2.-Referring to my Egyptian cotton, I beg to say that know nothing whatever of the cotton except what I have learned from this district, passed through San Antonio Express relative to a field Wentworth of Goliad. It said that at that time after a six weeks' drouth this cotton was looking fresh and nice and representative of the Aransas Pass growing right along and not throwing n the absence of cattle shipments his for rain, and had shed nearly all of its forms and fruit. I thought if it was a good dry weather cotton it would be a great thing for this country, so I opened correspondence with Mr. Wentworth relative to it, and as a result secured 100 pounds of seed from him and with it planted about six acres, 1 freshed, and is now out looking for any business for his road that may show March (the usual time for planting it, but it was some time in now. He is rather discouraged, but March (the usual time for planting cotton in this section). It was planted with a planter (by Mexicans), the same as my other cotton, at the same feeder, who resides in Frio county, time and in the same field with just a few rows of corn between. It came up way to Corpus Christi. Says his cat-at the same time the ordinary cotton tile are all doing very well, when tak-did, and as soon as it got well rooted ing into consideration the hot and dry it began to gain on the ordinary cotton in size, and although we didn't have any rain from the time it was planted, or shortly after, until in July, it constopped over in the city for a day the tinued to grow and is still growing past week, on his return from the Indian Territory, where he has been to nicely until about the first of June when it began to show signs of suffering for rain. It began to throw off its fruit and was throwing off badly before the rain came in July and just af-

nt of West Rend, has just returned ter that it shed nearly all of the bolls and forms it had on it and stopped growing entirely, and has not started yet as we did not get enough rain to give it new life. The Egyptian has continued to grow and fruit along up to date, and is full of blooms now, and had not thrown off any forms up to about two weeks ago when it began to shed some, and it is throwing off some of its forms right along now, but not to any alarming extent, and don't think more than cotton usually throws off with fair seasons. It seems that the rains were not enough to do any particular good, and I really believe that the cotton would have done just as well without it. I notice that (while the stalk is still green and is growing) it wilts up a little during the heat of the day. Mr. Wentworth introduced this cotton into this country J. H. Stephens, of Kansas City, who represents the George R. Barse Com- and I think will give you any information you desire relative to same. mission company in this state, return-tion you desire relative to same, ed from a trip to LaSalle and McMullen think it a wonderful plant to stand the severe drouths of this section. It makes

a very fine and long staple and I betry and that Mr. Wentworth deserves seed for shipment from this point, but think Mr. W. can supply quite a lot. Respectfully, JOHN T. WILSON.

PERSONAL.

E. G. P. Kellum of Valley Mills was Fort Worth Monday.

J. H. Spence, a Sulphur Springs stock amn was in Fort Worth Monday. J. C. Fenion of Midland, brother to the late Major E. Fenlon, was in Dallas Monday.

J. H. Belcher, a prominent cattle-man of Clay County, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Charley Quinn, a Midland cattleman has caught the base ball craze. He is now manager of the Midland team. Frank Kell, a well-to-do cattleman of Cliftch, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Monday

Pat O'Connor, the well known Kaufhands with his many friends in Dal-

B. J. Tiller, the well known banker and ranchman of Fort Worth, spending the week recuperating Mineral Wells.

John S. Andrews, formerly of For shaking hands with old friends in the former city on Saturday. M. S. Kutch, of the Hat Ranch, Mon-

ument Springs, N. M., recently visited

Midland, and reported everything in good condition in his locality. J. B. Johnson, one of the leading ranchmen of Runnels County, was in Fort Worth Monday, returning from

his pastre in the Indian Territory. Worth's leading ranchmen, came down from Scurry County Monday.

manufacturer of Fort Worth, whose manufacturer of Fort Worth, the "ad" appears elsewhere, wants to exchange a hay press for a wind mill or change a hay press for a wind mill or are much neglected by Texas garden where we can secure them; in fact, the language of the most wholesome, and calasty lounted is indispensable. Long may wanting to make such an exchange or call on Mr. Schubert.

Midland Sunday. He reports both fy will be found to be scarce and high. range and cattle in fine condition. Says Salsify is easily grown, but cauliflower moving along as nicely and smoothly its culture and acquire that skill. as when times were good.

R. C. Sanderson, a prominent and well-to-do stockman of Big Springs, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Sanderson was, until recently, largely interested in sheep, but is changing to cautle. He says his range near Big Springs is as fine as he could ask. The fine rains of a few weeks ago having put everything in good shape.

John C. Beai, of Colorado City, Munager of the St. Louis Cautle Co., was in Fork Worth Monday night, en drinking water.-Veterinary Editor. route to his ranch near Beaumont, Kas., to look after marketing some of in ordinary cotton. I am informed, his steers. Says about Colorado City a great deal of milo maize, kaffir corn Sea Island cotton will answer for this, and sorghum is raised this season and is doing finely.

Worth Tuesday. He complains no lit- known remedy. Crops are good, esrespect to the Sea Island cotton, with the at the extreme divness now prevalent in his section; the crops are poor, and the outlook for farmers is not at Answer. - Give 15 grain doses all encouraging. Cattle are doing pretty well, considering the adverse cor- Veterinary Editor. cumstances, and are holding their this week and registered at the upon the merits of this cotion. It will own very well. Mr. Boger marketed WANTS TO GET RID OF PRAIRIE

ranches in Terry and Gaines Counties, have just made a deal with J. H. Bar- some receipe to exterminate prairie ran, also of Midland, whereby 1000 dogs. Having been handed head of clows, calves and heifers postoffice address by B. H. Campbell, changed hands. The consideration who wants to get rid of these pests, was \$17.50 per head for cow and calf, as well as myself. Respectfully yours, and \$12.50 per head for the dry cows J. Fanchas, Fowler, Kan., Meade and heifers. Mr. Barran took possession of his new herd yesterday.

A. S. Reed, manager of the Standard Live Stock Commission company at the Fort Worth stock yards, is spending the week at St. Louis, where his company are thinking of opening a commission house. The Standard people have many warm riends and good customers in Texas Texas Stock and Farm Journal. who would be glad to see them doing business at all the market centers.

Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mr. He says that crops are an almost entire failure in his section, that water is scarce and that stock is suffering thinks a good rain now would help along no little,

He reports the country from Fort Worth to Chilicothe very dry, but says that beyond the last named place

Sid Webb, Monday. FROM THE GOAST RANGES. Hitchcock is now shipping several

cars of pears daily. A colony of Tennesseeans is settling on farm lands near El Campo.

T. C. Thedford, near Beeville, has made a great success at growing fine

J. W. Stevens sold a wagonload of watermelons in Cuero which weighed 23 to 50 pounds each.

J. Kipple, near Cuero, exhibited a Kelsey plum switch three feet long on which were fifty very large plums.

James A. Pryor of Lading recently sold five young Jerseys for \$1700. There are a number of fine Jersey herds near Luling, and that town claims to ship more butter thany any other point in

Many parts of the coast ranges were ourned over during the June drouth, and the July rains have clothed these with young and tender grass, the horn fly has departed and cattle are improv-

Cotton picking in the coast country began a month earlier than last year and is now in full blast. The State convict farm on Caney is expected to make two bales per acre before the season closes.

North Texas farmers continue to prospect the coast country. D. D. Scruggs of Bonham has bought near Alvin and will engage in fruit culture. J. T. Petty of Lamar county has purchased a fruit and berry farm near Angleton.

There are reports of a great demand for stock and feeding cattle from Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and prospective feeders now fear that competition will force prices so high that no margin will be left them. It strikes us that as Col. Pierce's territory cattle are now above the quarman county ranchman, was shaking antine line, he might more profitably send them north than bring them back to the coast.

But a few rays from abroad light up the situation to some extent. It is estimated that the South American cattle slaughter is 600,000 head short, and there is also a considerable shortage Worth, but now a citizen of Dallas, was reported from Australia. Perhaps our peef, either on hoof or in tins, will be permitted to take the place in European markets of the frozen carcasses usually sent them from Argentina and Australia. Or, we might send it frozen, if preferred. Our cargoes would have the advantage of not having to cross

the torrid zone.

racing over the country, inviting dis-Col. Shanghai Pierce, who is sumcord and attending jim crow political mering on the New Jersey coast, made Charles Coppinger, one of Fort Worth's leading ranchmen, came down from Scurry County Monday. Says his cattle are doing nicely, and everything is in good chape in that country.

Inc. F. Russell, one of the largest attle dealers of Eastland County,

a flying business trip home last week. He says there is an immense corn crop for such nonsense. They can vote found feeding cattle \$5 on the head lower in the territory than on the coast, and he seriously thinks of shipping back here several thousand head which he sent to the territory in the spring. Col. Pierce returned to New Jersey, to remain till September. a flying business trip home last week.

buy a good hay press should write or (sometimes called the vegetable oysshe live and her influence reign as ter). We advise our coast truckers, long as her merit demands especially, to give them a trial. When John Scharbauer, the well known the markets are glutted with cabbage, anchman of this city, returned from beets and beans, cauliflower and salsithe rains of a few weeks ago put every- requires some skill; but that is one reathing in fine shape, and that the cattle- son that it will always be scarce and men are feeling good and everything is high, and hence it will ay you to study J. LINN LADD.

Bay City, Texas.

ASKS FOR LUMPY JAW CURE. Galveston, Texas, July 30, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Dear Sir: Please let me know through the Journal how to cure umpy jaw on cattle, and how the application or remedy is applied .- D. S.

Answer.-Give thirty grain doses of iodide of potasseum twice a day in

WANTS CURE FOR LOMBRESE. Breckenridge, Mo., July 25, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. For the first time in many years the lambs in this part of Missouri are afflicted with lambrese, worms in the M. W. Boger, of Jolly, was in Fort stomach.. Please give us the pecially corn and potatoes are very fine.-G. B. Bothwell. coperas twice a week in the food .-

DOGS.

Fowler, Kan., July 20, 1896. Quinn Bros., of M dland, who have Mr. Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Sir: I ask for information for

Answer.-Give them wheat saturated with strychnine, on hire a professional prairie dog killer.-Veterinary Editor,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. WANTS CURE FOR LAME MULE.

Galveston, Texas, July 30, 1896. I have a mule in my possession that has been over-worked by some merciless person and a hard lump has form-Sam J. Wilm, of Morgan, spent ed on each side of the knee. One of them is nearly as large as a hen's egg Wilm is one of the largest and on opposie side half as large, His operators in cattle in Central knee is stiff, but not so but that he Texas and is a first-class cowman. knee is suin, but not so the formation is the save that groups are an almost an bend it some. The formation is not as hard as bone, but nearly so, or like gristle. Please give name of disease and remedy. I am bathing in salt water and rubbing.-D. S. Lain. Answer.-This is evidently an ossification, the result of a strain or Pat Dooling, of Quanah, general su-bruise and the consequent deposition perintendent of the Denver shipping and ossification of synonal fluid. There pens, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, is no permanent cure. Blistering may relieve it .- Veterinary Editor.

FROM THE STAKED PLAINS.

ground has been soaked, water is plentiful, grass good and green, and cotton crops of Hardeman, Childress and Hall Counties will be better than ever before, and the forage crops are ever before, and the forage crops are crops, and the plains simply immense, Cattle are doing fine all over the plains country, he says, and he sees no reason for discouragement. He recorded the plains country has been broken, and the plains are now blessed with a steady temperature, sunshine and showers, quite of the plains are now blessed with a steady temperature, sunshine and showers, quite of the plains are now blessed with a steady temperature. The spoon is something housekeepers have needed ever since spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten says, and he sees no reason for discourragement. He reports several shipments lately, among them, two trains from Waggoner last Sunday, by Waggoner & Son, one train by Polk Spears of Quanah, and One train b Spears of Quanah, and one train by am rather young in agricultural experience, I feel somewhat embarrassed perience, I feel somewhat tension to popute introduce am idea that is not popular with the majority of people who know anything at all about the western plains country, and especially when I cure is the only positive cure now known to are going to differ with me; but I will stitutional disease, requires a constitution treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interest. plains lies not in the cattle industry, but in the cultivation of its soil, which in my opinion is equal in quality to stitution and assisting nature in doing its any in the State. So far the tests have work. The proprietors have so much faith in not been fair ones for the simple reason that those who do farm here try to raise too great a variety and on acto raise too great a variety and on account of this do justice to none. The Sold by Druggists, 75c. prevailing sentiment seems to be divensification, but I believe singleness of punpose the better plan. There are companies of men getting rich by the manufacture of fish hooks at probably one cent per dozen. They have risen above competition by making special preparations for the manufacture and sale of the special article they are making. It is exactly the same with farming. If we have a specialty we can arnange the whole farm in a convenient way to suit the particular branch way baye chosen and thurs greatly lesmanufacture of fish hooks at probably we have chosen, and thus greatly lessen the cost of production. The first cost of production. The first cost of production are the cost of production and will employ you on salary. If you give them your whole time. step should be to select a branch of farming best adapted to our land and location and then push it to the highest limit. It is better to push a specialty to the top than to have a variety on the level with the ordinary labor the country. Farming is no longer the haphazard, unbusinessitke existence of the past, bult a business requirling business methods and common sense, and the sooner farmers realize

this, the sooner the plains will come to the front in her true colors. As to Midland, no town in the State has made the progress she has in the last four or five years, taking into consideration the size, of course. I find the greater number of our people are subscribers to your worthy paper and are indebted to it for much valuable information. Am glad to note the Journal is able to keep out of politics and instead devotes its columns to the best interests of agriculturists and stock raisers. This is something that very few other papers in the State tave been able to do. Politics will prove a "Jonah" to Texas yet, I am afraid. People seem to lose sight of everything else and go wild over the political questions of the day. If they try, and open their eyes to the fact that the country is all right and the people prosperous and happy when they apply themselves with energy and intelligence to their respective callings, there would be less cause for complaint. The men who will come to the country's rescue when trouble really comes, are those who make their living honestly by proper application of mental and physical labor, and not by

neetings. Business men have no time

IN LIVE STOCK.

machinery, seeds, fruit trees, etc., we

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

the G. C. & S. F. will act as Joint trict Sunday School Convention, August 11-15. A. C. Upchurch will act To Gilmer, Texas, account Texas and Louisiana Baptist Ass'n, August 12-16. F. L. Bradley will act as Joint Marshal Sunday School Convention,

name of Secretary. To Pittsburg, Texas, account Dis trict Conference, C. M. E. Church, August 27-34. M. McMoy will act as Joint Agent; no advice of the name of the Secretary. S. G. WARNER General Pass. Agen

ICE CREAM MADE BY A NEW PRO-CESS I have an ice cream freezer that wi freeze cream instantly. The cream i put into the freezer and comes out instantly, smooth and perfectly frozen. This astonishes people and a crowd will gather to see the freezer in operaion and they will all want to try the eram. You can sell cream as fast as it can be made and sell freezers to many of them who would not buy an old style freezer. It is really a curiosity and you can sell from \$5 to \$8 worth of cream and six to twelvefreezers every day. This makes a good profit these hard times and is a pleasant employment. J. F. Casey & Co. 1143 St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo. will send full particulars and information in regard to this new invention

STAKED PLAINS GIRL.

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BELT.

Tyler, Texas, Augst 2, 1896.-Rate

have been authorrized to the following

America, Aug. 10-17. Ticket agent of

Agent and Jno. Q. Tyler as Secretary.

as Joint Agent; Secretary unknown.

Agent and T. C. Bledsoe as Secretary

To Mount Pleasant, Texas, account

August 20-24. J. H. McFarland wil

act as Joint Agent; no advice of th

To Athens, Texas, account of Dis

To Paris, Texas, on account

Grand Session Masonic Temple

places on the certificate plan:

salesmen on salary. A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the california cold process, do not hear or seal the fruit, just put it up cold keeps perfectly fresh, and costs al-most nothing; can put up a bushel in most nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold direc-tions to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions, when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like my-self, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident any one can make one or two hundred any one can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail samples of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for eighteen two cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc., to me. FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

on application and will employ good

SPOONS FREE TO ALL.
I read in the Christian Standard that
Miss A. M. Fritz, Station A. St. Louis, Mo., would give an elegant plated hook

\$100 Reward, \$100. feel sure your paper and entire staff the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con believe the future greatness of the claims lies not in the cattle industry, lains lies not in the cattle industry, ing the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the ex-stitution and assisting nature in doing

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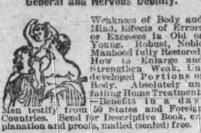
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orado and Brazos rivers, especially the owner portion, is most encouraging, "We have had tair rains, grass is good, of cotton seed meal and the market price of feeding steers. But the outlook isn't roseate, to say the least of it.

Sepondition in all respects than for sev or several and the price of feeding steers. But the outlook isn't roseate, to say the least of it.

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