THE FARM.

The coast country seems to be strict-

Good, well-bred calves and yearlings fered with private business or not. are now in demand at very satisfactory

sacrifice their stock hogs. The demand of 75 per cent each year, as only about for this class of hogs is increasing, and 25 per cent of the timber market is the last year, a very interesting work hair over the nub about the size of a quite a science. Most raisers of stock if the usual cholera plague prevails this represented by new growth. As for year they will bring more money than losses from fires that are started by that can be advantageously done in the rub down the side of the head. He then of their business. A slack way of dol-

success next year.

that most men are so reluctant to ad- landslide or floodbed. mit that the same rule applies to stock? It is, indeed, very bad economy to feed and care for poor stock, because good upon with contempt and shunned as it God has given us, just in the way he stock will give a much better return.

but he does not avail himself of it as is with nature, and he is constantly much as he should. Its publications reminded of the Creator-His wondershould have a wider circulation, for ful works, His wisdom and love in cremany of them could be studied with ating such a beautiful world and filling their study in special lines should send seems as though no person could fail to the department for its bulletins.

That part of Texas lying along the 100th meridian, which has heretofore been considered a poor farming country, and adapted only to wheat and other small grain, is now developing my comprehension. Why! The views go through with but little, if any loss. least 40,000 live hogs a week." into a good cotton growing section. It are everchanging and our labor varies is claimed that the quality of the cot- from day to day, and our improveton is better, the staple finer, and that one man can cultivate twice as much land as in the rich black waxy dis-

A son of England's premier, the Marquis of Salisbury, is an enthusiast husbandman and his family will love on bees. He ordered a queen from a to dwell. London apiarist, and received tele graphic notice that "The queen will graphic notice that "The queen will arrive at 3:40 this afternoon. The operator, supposing the Queen of England was going to visit the young steers find it exceedingly difficult to get what they want and in several instances been compelled to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle to market, but the have been, devoting time and money call to get what they want and in several cases turn loose cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle to market, but the been, devoting time and money disposed to hold back and in many cases turn loose cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle to market, but the bean devoting time and money cattle to market, but the have been, devoting time and money disposed to hold back and in many cases turn loose cattle they had intended to stock up with older cattle to market, but the c land was going to visit the young man who depended solely on his crops up with older cattle than desired, essuch important news to himself, so money. The rains, as a rule, have been above the quarantine line. there was an immense crowd at the little station when the bee arrived.

It is a curious fact, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, that the English meat-buying public have acquired a through the middle western part of decided liking for frozen or chilled meat, such as is imported from the crops as usual have found it more than United States and Australia, both on account of its greater power of retain-their cattle have done exceptionally ing the juices, and because it will keep well. They have been able to sell their several days longer in hot weather. This meat is actually preferred to the native article prepared in the usual way, and the meat dealers are plan- The Journal can even go further and ning to build abattoirs where English beef can be put into storage.

Good breeding stock can be bought at very reasonable prices, good enough for the intelligent young breeder to make the foundation on which to build up a but otherwise they are all right and far first class herd. Let the beginner avoid from being distressed or in any danger fancy prices. Many have found to their of suffering for the necessaries of life. sorrow that nothing decreases in value faster than a fancy priced boar or sow in the hands of a young or old inexperienced breeder. Let old and experienced breeders indulge in fancy prices if than any other farmers in the world. they wish. The young man will learn much and save money by close observation rather than by purchasing long priced animals.

The markets of the world were rapidly opened up to take our surplus, but the depression had set in throughout Europe. South America, Australia, India and Russia opened up millions of acres of wheat lands, and the great overproduction poured into Europe, reducing the price below profithas made wheat-growing unprofitable. Our lands increased in value as the price of grain declined. There is little American farmer on high-priced lands can not compete with countries that tainty of competence, comfort and the can raise wheat and nothing else.

Possibly one of the reasons for the Each day develops the fact that edulow prices of wheat the past few years cation and training pay on the farm, is that so many substitutes have been as they pay elsewhere in life, and, found for it as human food. We still other things being equal, the young use a great deal of wheat, but in cities man who fortifies himself by a thorespecially wheaten bread is less the ough agricultural education will sucstaff of life than it used to be. The ceed much better than he who neglects use of oatmeal has increased, and it this precaution.—T. J. Van Mater, at and insurance companies are eager to interest. Calves taken directly from hogs on foot. Pigs dress from 72 to daily forms part of the nutritive ra- it has proved the uncertainty of busition, and very good nutrition it is, too. Farmers' Institute. We use far more fruit than formerly, and also more potatoes. The latter are not so good in nutrition as wheat, With the advent of new methods, im are not so good in nutrition as wheat. With the advent of new methods, im- local transfer and for this reason their increased use proved implements and a wider knowl- judges of meat. The joke is that the northern cattle, and their hides, being thin, and the live weight price is \$5 per is not for our advantage in health and edge of the field, the agriculturist is strength. Like all other starchy foods, rising higher and higher in the field potatoes are difficult to digest, and potatoes are going north to be fed work finding "States meat" in a butch—and put on the market as "baby beet," price, which will bring you the same strength. Like all other starchy foods, should only be eaten in moderation, years go by. We may say that sharp work finding "States except by those whose direction is competition is no small factor in this er's stall in London.

strong.-American Cultivator.

never in better shape to insure the happiness and usefulness of our people than they are to-day. There is no ly in it this year. The farmers in that condition worse than the official steal- present time than formerly. Greater is being protected against theft. When part of the state report an enormous ing commonly called boodling, and that yield of cotton, and, in fact, good crops could be stopped if the people would rouse themselves a little and insist that men who hunt for offices should never Farmers throughout the vast grazing have them, and that good men should portion of the state who keep a few be made in some way to serve in pubcattle and other live stock are all right. lic places whether such service inter-

States is as a rule grossly under-There is little doubt but that farm estimated. Referring to this, Scribproducts of all kinds will advance in ner says: The timber wealth of the value as soon as the election is over United States gives a yearly product of and everybody gets down to business over \$1,000,000,000, or twice the value again. This may be depended on, regardless of who is elected.

The Alice Reporter thinks that Texas farmers will make a mistake they are cutting into our capital at the rate of the entire output of all the mines ous speech-making. Mr. Gladstone is and the returns satisfactory. On this subject a correspondent for the National Stockman says that he can dehorn all Stockman says that he can From reports from all over the state, sufficient idea of what they cost us to while we are delighted to think how the nub, rubbing a little with the finof this paper, it seems that farmers are of Pennsylvania that his state alone well up with their work, and instead of probably suffers to the extent of \$30,being discouraged, are taking hold 000,000 annually from this one cause. with increased energy and a firm de- Not only the trees are lost in these termination to make their business a mighty conflagrations; the vegetable of nature and in the clear light of day. mold which would supply fertility to the soil for future agricultural pur-We are willing to accept without poses, or food for the roots of a second question that there is but small profit growth of forest, is burnt, and the first in cultivating poor land, but why is it step is taken on that easy descent to

is by many, should receive the thought- gave them. It will be all the better ful attention of those who are so forchiefly for the benefit of the farmer, but he does not avail himself of it as Farmers who care to make it with such grand productions. soil. Indeed, enter into it with the most earnest purpose, realizing that it is one of the most noble occupations that he can engage in. How farm life that he can engage in. How farm life that he can engage in the condition in Texas, and even of the reciprocity law, amounts to the if the winter should prove a very equivalent of at least 7500 live cattle. In this day of some condition of the reciprocity law, amounts to the equivalent of at least 7500 live cattle. can be considered monstrous is beyond severe one as predicted, they should a week, and that of hog products to at ments in the farm and buildings, together with experiments of new varieties of seeds, trees and vines, help to make farm life interesting and en- the list. The prospects are that it will joyable. The farm home can and should be a beautiful place, where the glut of good ripe beeves.

> This has been a bad year on the excouldn't keep has not, generally speaking, made any sufficient and at the proper time to make good grass, consequently those who were the fortunate possessors of a few cattle are now in good shape. In fact, the farmers in the Panhandle and the state in addition to making as good an average year for the reason that surplus cattle at good prices and are on the whole in better condition than the winter season usually finds them. say that notwithstanding the drouth and general hard times, yet Texas farmers generally are in fairly good condition. They may not have as much surplus cash as in former years, which necessitates practicing a little economy, Texas farmers in the agricultural districts usually make good crops, but can always survive a drouth and perhaps fell the ill effects of same less Texas and her farmers are all right and instead of being knocked out are "strictly in it."

EDUCATION PAYS. Many farmer boys are now undecided whether to leave the old homestead and press their way into the crowded city, there to engage in the severe and uncertain struggles of a business life, or to remain upon the old farm, adopting agriculture as their life work. These boys like the farm, able production on the high-priced and hesitate to adopt farming only European lands. Yes, the lands and that they fear the return may not be cheaper labor of those new countries commensurate with the efforts put forth. But if the great financial troubles which have recently swept over this country have proved one distinction in quality in wheat, and our thing more conclusively than another, ness ventures in the city, and the cerbest things of life to those who sensibly and systematically follow farming.

progressive movement, says the American Student. Take, for example, the The Chicago Drovers' Journal sums manner in which certain products are "Since the country was never entain dairy products and fruit on mar-dowed with greater resources or pro-ket in the past few years is truly won-cattle investments within her borders ules of fat, and the only way to get the coresponding dressed weight prices. ductive ability than at the present time, derful. The reason, of course, is that are safer than in any other range the fluid milk from between these is In this way it is very easy to compare it is quite apparent that whatever has people always buy that article which state or Territory, while the rustlers to melt the butter, and that ruins it. the prices and determine in each case got the matter with the country, its is put up in the most tasty and at-

observed too carefully. Thus the agri- with Association property. culturist, to be successful, must keep right up to date in his readings and The timber wealth of the United

"I have read, even in the course of it is a blessed thing to live in the eye the horns. I have been a townsman most of my life, but I am a rural man, one of the country folk, now, and it is a great enjoyment to be free from the foul rivers and the masses of smoke, and the darkness that overhangs many of our great towns, and to enjoy the scenery Farm life, instead of being looked that is around us, the light and the air for this country the more we can

CATTLE.

The supplies of fat cattle in the counry are small and the numbers appearing at market are light. That is why cattle are about the highest thing in be a good while before there can be a

Notwithstanding the hard times scarcity of money, etc., yet buyers for

There is an abundance of surplus feed in the northern part of Oklahoma, the Indian Territory and Kansas, and the cows. In fact, a great many of the but for the scarcity of money there steer cattle lately marketed sold for would be an unprecedented large de- no more than rangemen have been paymand for cattle suitable for feeding ing for new cattle to take their places, from that section of the country. Those and every one knows that there is alhaving feeders for sale who are willing most no risk in wintering cattle that to sell to responsible parties on time have been there a year or two, while can find ready buyers at good prices young stock freshly put on the range in the country above named.

A company has recently been organed at South Omaha, Neb., with a capital of \$1,000,000, to engage in the business of loaning money to stockmen. Six hundred thousand dollars was loaned in one week. The company says it will accommodate every feeder who comes to it with good credit and who wants the money for feeding purposes. A similar company is needed in Texas, and could do a good, safe

By reference to the News's columns coupled with the inability of feeders to

from L. A. Wilson, a ranchman of able. Lipscomb county, mention of which is made in the Fort Worth department of this issue, is but one of the many occurrences that is continually transpiring to prove the beneficial results and absolute necessity of ju sstuhe are fe,g absolute necessity of just such an or-

tive beef" is a good recommendation. American meat, and the butcher knows

To the credit of the Cattle Raisers' association and its efficient managemanipulators and not the country must tractive style, and are willing to pay a ranches of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyo- moisture.

be blamed. The United States were little more for it. With this change ming and other range countries, the comes a more wholesome effect upon Texas ranchman as a rule is enjoying the article itself, and disease is much peace and prosperity, and with the aid less disseminated through food at the of the good work of the Association, precautions are taken now than ever an occasional thief is bold enough to before in preventing the spread of con- steal cattle from a member of the Astagious diseases in this manner, and sociation he is almost invariably huntwith the increase in the size of the ed down and speedily punished. cities, and the greater liability to ill Thieves are hard to control but have est time. No class of stock is it so health, these precautions can not be learned that it won't do to monkey

Texas ranchmen can add at least two or three dollars per head to the value of their steers by dehorning weight and for less money than does MR. GLADSTONE ON RURAL LIFE. them. This should be done while they the old way of feeding. It produces The veteran English statesman, hav- are young, the younger the better. If better quality, and, therefore, has a ing largely retired from political life, dehorned when calves, when branded, better selling price. Push the grade; is devoting a little time to miscellane- for instance, the cost will be a trifle there is such a thing as his eating his old, uses a pair of shears, and clips the fact, for both substance and quality-is locomotives, cattlemen, berry pickers, country, and I rejoice in the extensive puts concentrated lye, about as much ing out feed spoils the profit. as will lay on the point of a knife, on of railways, and from other causes, yet od, and it is not so cruel as cutting off

> xporter and dressed meat man of water from the pump or the brook. Chicago, says: "While the reciprocity law was in effect other exporters, as

The receipts of Western range cattle, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal, are largely behind the corresponding time last year, and the late course of cattle prices has not been calculated to narrow the gap between the records of the two years' work during the reenough yet for a very heavy movement | ment, is necesary. is liable to suffer the severest losses.

The Journal cannot believe that anyone claiming to be a friend to Texas cattlemen would intentionally overestimate the number of cattle that are they would help to hammer down the market, and do a great injustice to both the cattle industry and the men engaed in feeding. There will in all

as any in this country.

SWINE.

By rushing the growing pig we lessen the risk of loss from accident and disease in proportion as the time of keeping the herd is reduced.

The most profitable pigs are those cared for.

That swine should be allowed to slake as published in the "News" department be told by the forestry commissioner many advantages the inhabitants of ger and the job is done. This will form their thirst from pools of stagnant towns enjoy now that they did not en- a scab which will come off itself. He water is so opposed to common sense joy in former times, through the action says he has never failed with this meth- that it is a wonder that it did not long become an abhorent custom. Though not fully appreciated, half the cases of hog cholera would be avoided Nelson Morris, the great live stock were our herds supplied with pure

In these days of hard names we hear

day, says the Live Stock Indicator, a month saved in the time required to turn the hogs off, a little better finish, a little nearer the market requirements these are the things for which the good mainder of this season. It is time boar, more than any other single eleof Western cattle to market, but the the country are, and for a long time over 400 cows at a net price of \$15 grains and grasses of the various secper head, while at the same time he tions, the largest amount of meat in was putting cows and calves back on the least time, with the least expendithe range at a cost of \$18 per head for ture of feed, and of the highest quality. No animal on the farm has been improved to a greater extent than the any promise in the world that has not been tried with reference to its adaptation to the situation of the American pork grower. The farmer who is en-gaged in growing hogs for the market is not wise who does not avail himself

sary, says the Mirror and Farmer, to give attention to every detail, and probability be 50.000 cattle fed on cot- make available every source of informton seed meal in Texas this year. The ation that will tend to reduce the cost number will not exceed the above fig- of the product and place it upon the f this and other issues of the Journal kets, as some are trying to do, that study the requirements of the markets it will be seen that quite a number of the number will approximate 200,000, in which they have to sell their anicattle sales are being made and at good prices all over the country. The local demand seems to be sufficient to take all offerings at fair prices, especially in the interest of the list of the prices of the list of the lis cially is this true as to young cattle. lished by and in the interest of the price. The packers ought to know the The only inactivity is in feeders, which stock yards at that place, that has gall kind of pig which best suits their puris caused solely by the scarcity of feed to say: "Presuming that money will posc, and when they have told us that be easier next month, the number of they prefer a pig which furnishes a get the necessary monied accommoda- cattle fed in Texas this season will long, deep, lean side of bacon, we approximate 200,000 head." The feed should pay strict attention to their is not in the state to fatten half the statements and do our utmost to breed The recent capture in Kansas City above number. Cattle won't eat by the Cattle Raisers' association in-money, even if it should "be easier and quality required. It is better for spectors of two cars of cattle stolen next month," which is not at all prob- the pork trade and the farmers that pigs should be sold alive rather than killed and dressed at home. It has been many years, says the packers get the pigs alive they can kill, Amarillo Live Stock Champion, since cut and cure them uniformly, so as to there has been such demand for young meet the demands of their trade, and cattle for speculation and market pur- for that reason they can afford to pay poses as there is to-day. Every day proportionately a higher price for liv-men from the north come to look for ing than for dead animals. This is ganization as the Cattle Raisers' asso- calves, and are willing to pay from \$1 beyond all question, and, taking the to \$2 more for unbranded and un- prices paid for the last few years, we marked calves than for branded stock. are forced to the conclusion that the We raise, says the Drovers' Journal, Good, unbranded spring calves are now farmer loses money on every pig which the best cattle of any country on the worth as much as average yearlings. he kills at home, or, rather, that he has globe. Out of the thousands sent to In talking over the difference in prices the heart and liver for his labor, and England every year not a steer has with a gentleman from Kansas on gets less money for his dressed pork been discovered affected with disease, Monday, we learned several items of than he could have obtained for his place a risk on all the cattle from the the cow, in good growing condition, 78, and very rarely 80, per cent of their United States they can. The fact that make better returns to the feeder than live weight, so a comparison of prices English butchers sell our cattle as "na- calves that have been wintered stunted, and a very simple calculation will show Being unbranded, they are taken north, which is better for the owner of the for the English are proverbially good and when fattened they are sold as pigs. Suppose your pigs are rather consumer knows that he is getting unbranded, are worth twice as much as 100 pounds. Then multiply this price branded hides. Thus it is that our pan- by 100, divide the product by 72, and and as such will bring as high a price amount of money. If your pigs are in fair condition and of good quality, divide by 75 instead of 72, and you will All the buttermilk cannot be gotten get \$6.67 as the dressed weight price; up the present condition of affairs as prepared for the open market. The ment, be it said, that while Texas has follows:

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which make the best gain in the shortnecessary to push, and none will pay better profit if of good breed and well

A quickly developed pig makes good

well as myself, shipped cattle to Eu- of the silverite hog, the goldite hog, ropean countries amounting to hun- the free trade hog, the protection hog, dreds of thousand head, and in all that and numerous other kinds of hogs; bu ime not one animal was ever rejected. among hogs the noblest of all is the Since the repeal of the reciprocity law hog on four legs. The four-legged hog the American exporters of animal is the only hog that is a benefit to huproduct, including dressed beef, as weil manity. He will "hustle," "rustle" as live cattle, have been forbidden by and "root" for a living. He is a practhe various governments of Germany, tical economist. He will turn all kinds France, Switzerland, Belgium and of grass, fruits, grains, edibles and es-Austria to ship live cattle and dressed culents into luscious "spare ribs" and peef into those countries, although, as delicious "back bones." Oft times he before stated, our inspection in this will cause his owner or his owner's There is a strength and bouyancy in country is the most rigid and our cat- neighbor to wax wroth and profanc, the hide market that is in line with the tle are the most healthy in the world. but if he has a fair chance he soon beto be interested in the tilling of the idea that cattle are not any too plenty. The decrease of live cattle and beef comes as dignified in his walk as an products on account of this restriction alderman, and lays on fat like a Stand-

> In this day of stock growing, if there is any one thing better settled than. another, it is that it is only the best that pays. A little better gain per -these are the things that make the difference between profit and loss, and The breeders of pecially is this true in the country above the quarantine line.
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The type from which the Journal is printed is set with the latest improved, typesetting machines, while the press work is done on a \$10,000 perfecting there would be less strife and contenties. press, consequently it is enabled to give all the news up to the day of publica-

The Household department of the Journal, under the efficient manage- termined to overestimate the number ment of Mrs. E. S. Buchanan of Fort of cattle that are being or will be fed Worth, has already become an interest- in Texas this winter, and from the ening feature of the paper, especially to ergetic and persistent manner in which the readers. Subscribers should not they give publicity to these exaggerafail to see to it that the paper always ted estimates, it would appear that reaches the female members of the

Texas Stock and Farm Journal again devotes considerable space to cline in prices. A statement on the line printing the premium awards and other items in connection with the Dallas Fair. The Journal believes that this State and that they all are or at least hold of. The crops of both corn and \$100 per acre from it. should be interested in knowing what cotton were short and, therefore, feed it has done and what has been accom- is relatively high. The supply of cattle for the statement that reports are complished by its enterprising exhibitors.

Farm Journal changes its day of publication from Friday to Thursday. It are, as has been frequently stated in large number of subscribers living relast year. To overrate the number is to mote from the railroads who desire to do an injustice to Texas feeders. have the paper reach them on Satur day's. In other words they want it to reach them each week in time to sup ply them with their Sunday reading. Next to their Bible they very correctly prize the Journal. Should the paper fail to reach any of its readers regularly and on time they wil confer a favor on the publishers by notifying them promptly.

Germany has made another vicious stab at American industries. This time it is an exclusion of our canned meats, which means a scrious blow to our packers continuously.

On this the Drovers Journal says The order does not directly prohibit the importation of canned goods, but insists on an inspection, which is practically the same thing. When a preserved article is opened it is absolutely ruined except for immediate consumption, and of course the cans will have to Things are pretty wet in this part of be opened to be inspected. European the world. A shower last week and a nations are very largely influenced by rain on Tuesday that lasted from beagrarian interests, and naturally the meat producers are jealous of American rivalry. It is this and nothing else which has stopped the exportation of says: We may expect all the grass in our cattle to France and pork and beef the county to be in demand as soon as to Germany. There is nothing the matter with our products, but some excuse has to be trumped up to pacify the producers.

Good, well-bred spring calves located above the quarantine line are now sell- 1155-pound steers at \$3.10 and 1151- as before. Alfalfa raising is becoming ing readily to Northern feeders at \$10 pound steers at \$3.25. per head. The steer calves if held until next spring would no doubt bring from had a regular deluge of rain. The more productive than ever. The breed-\$13 to \$15. The increase will, after paying expenses, losses, etc., give a handsome profit over and above the price through New Mexico. now being paid for the calves, but \$10 for heifer calves is certainly an attractive and tempting price, as much or the San Antonio Express says that the from the tone of the Roswell (N. M.) more than the same class of heifer looking beautiful since the fine rains, deed. It says: If one asks you about dash, and had to make a new knot and yearlings have heretofore been bring- but a black bug has been causing great the sugar beet crop, tell them that loop, I was two far behind the boys to ing. By the way, if these prices for trouble by eating the cabbage. calves can be maintained, a good bunch of goods, well supplied with high grade bulls would give splendid of the 20th says: Sunday morning the bring forth, and are already planning if a fellow should go broke it would be results if the entire increase were sold Rio Grande was out of its banks and for the planting of a greater increased a good time to go into the sheep busieach year as caives. Good cows can be threatening to climb upon on the levee. acreage next season. Tell them that ness, so five years ago the 10th of last bought at \$15. They can be pastured But the river was falling yesterday. and handled for one dollar and fifty cents a head per annum, not including says: Mr. J. W. Gibson was at the interest and outlay for bulls. If prop- yards to-day from the Indian Territory, erly bred 80 per cent will bring calves.

These sold at \$10.00 will beat badly, any market this season, as the pastures are Cowmen say that other safe legitimate investment than nearly empty. can be made.

printed the presidential election will heifers at \$8.50. Same party to P. Na- Friday evening by the V. V. N. ranch have come and gone and with it the tions, 650 two-year-old steers at \$14. Journal trusts will go at least for the Mr. Nations also bought of Jim Hentime being the agitation that is now derson 300 steers, 4s and up, at \$26.50. disturbing the people and paralyzing Chicago Drovers' Journal: Marion business. This paper does not engage Sansom, of Alvarado, Texas, had in 18 winter for their stock. in or discuss politics. It has no desire steers, 1225 pounds, at \$4.10; 60, 1120 to do so and could not enlighten its pounds, at \$3.85, and 21, 1080 pounds, at \$3.85. These cattle were well bred splendid condition of the Caney farm- Grady, Fisher Co., Tex., Oct. 14.

portant political issues even if it so de- the fat stock show at Fort Worth. sired. These are matters the discussion The Deming (N. M.) Headlight reever, while not in politics, ventures the Separ last week. The Head & Hurst opinion that no difference how the elective available cattle of that vicinity.

A constant a strategy was to the first

government will be safely, prudently

It seems that certain persons are de-

their object is of a "bearish" order.

They perhaps want to create the opin-

indicated was published a few days ago

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock, Range and Argr

cultural news items, scissored from our Ex changes will be found of interest to our readers

The Foard County News reports a

The Roswell (N. M.) Register makes

mention of the fact that heavy rains

The Capitol Syndicate has shipped

between 10,000 and 11,000 head of cat-

tle this season, and have about three

abundance of rain and says the lakes

are full of ducks and curlew, grass and

everything looking well. The News ad-

vises its readers to plow fire guards at

Haskell Free Press: Rain, rain, rain.

fore daylight until 10 o'clock at night

e quarantine law allows them to pass

The National Live Stock Reporter

the following sales of cattle: Godfrey

more trains to ship before they are

through.

once.

is the record.

over the line.

acreage now being sowed to wheat.

have recently fallen in that locality.

tion goes that the people and the busi- These shipments go to California. Dickens Doings: Mr. R. F. Williamand that Uncle Sam will still continue son, from the North Side, was in the to do business at the old stand. In othcity Thursday with a bale of cotton. but will remain where it is, and its in- of corn per acre. Now, who says Dick- grown, that will soon develop and open. habitants continue to scramble along ens is not an agricultural county?

regardless of how the contest that is The Alpine Avalanche reports fine now being waged terminates. The rains in Brewster and adjoining coun-Journal has confidence enough in the ties. It also says that Holland & Ko-Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for people to believe that the affairs of our kernot got some men this week and tried to brand, but it has been raining so much they could do practically nothand honestly administered by those ing and had to quit until it clears up.

The Canadian Register: The cattle shipments from this point this week gives the live stock and agricultural policies of those whom the majority have been light, but the run from news not only from all Texas, but the may select a fair trial. Everybody is points on the Denver road still contintrying to better his condition, which is ues. Five cars were shipped to Kanright enough, but the effort put forth is chiefly in one direction—toward one for R. M. McKay.

sas City from here Saturday, three for W. J. Todd, one for Isaacs Bros. and one for R. M. McKay.

were shipped from Kent, El Paso County, and passed through Friday en route to St. Louis.

Colorado Spokesman: A breaking in first indication of clear weather after readers will convince them of the cor- ine that their condition is due to a great an almost continuous rain for four extent to the unequal distribution of days. There has been nothing like it two years for stealing one of the Hit money. If more people would think for many years. Some damage to cot- cattle and his fate should be a warning more of improving their moral nature belief is that the rain will be of great and less of chasing the almighty dollar benefit to Mitchell and adjoining coun-

> tion in all walks of life, and the chances are that most of us would live just as Fort Supply reservation in Oklahoma, ostensibly engaged in fishing. which he has leased. He reports the fall shipments of cattle is about over.

has just returned to Las Vegas from an overland trip to the Taos country, this office yesterday a stalk of Sea reports eighteen inches of snow on the Island cotton, as a sample of what this ion with the idea that the "bears" will divide and the storm was particularly section of the State would produce. It severe this side of the range, where is fully ten feet in height and its many thereby be able to force a further demany narrow escapes occurred from swollen streams.

in the Chicago Drovers' Journal, and Beet raising promises to become an the "top-crop" in Mr. Nicholson's cotreads as follows: "Stock yard men who industry in the Pecos valley of no ton field. have just returned from Texas report mean proportions. In fact, a large and Fair has done and is doing a great that the number of cattle on feed in prefitable crop was grown this year. work for all Texas, and that for this that State at present is 25@40 per cent valley beet crop is estimated at 18,000 son of the year are sensibly impressed reason and being a State institution it short of what it was a year ago. This tons, surpassing the yield of a first should have the support of the live is due to various reasons, but chiefly season at any other point. It is expect- fruit orchards. The trees have made a stock and agricultural men of the because money has been hard to get ed the farmers will realize from \$60 to

The Drovers' Telegrams is authority year. is also much below the average, and so, ing in every day from Eastern Kansas under all these circumstances, one could and Western Missouri of the increasing With this issue Texas Stock and not help but expect a marked decrease ravages of hog cholera. There is said will, however, in the future go to press these columns, that the number of cat- his cattle. In some localities the effect and be mailed on Wednesday. This the fed in Texas this year will not ex- of last fall's siege of hog cholera is change is made at the request of a ceed 30 and in all probability will not still felt and few fat hogs are reported

The Wichita Herald says: Thirtythree carloads of cattle passed through here last Sunday night for Seymour and were being shipped to Greenville o go into the feeding pens, and was perhaps, the largest shipment out of the Panhandle this fall. These cattle were three and four-year-old steers and vere purchased from E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton, and Fancher Bros., of fairly good cotton crop and increased Baylor County, by Messrs. Whatley and Ellis, of Greenville.

The Greenville Banner reports nysterious and rather unusual dilling in Hunt County. It says: Joe Daniels is feeding about 200 hogs near Kuykendall lake, and has been fattenng a large number of them especially or the market. Saturday evening or night some one went to the place where the hogs were kept, which was quite a distance from any house, and with a The Crosby County News reports an shot gunt shot every one of the fatten-

Sweetwater Review says cattle are ooking well. Trade improving. Wheat sowing is now the order of the day, of 1884. leorge King left Saturday for St. Louis with two ears of sheep. The twenty-four steers Frank Long shipped his week will average over ounds. J. C. King bought about 600 read of mutton this and last week, paying on an average of \$1.50 per head. in Foard County, but the Crowell News steers to St. Louis this week, which

ed hogs.

would average 1031 pounds. Mr. W. F. Williams, of Buffalo, Wyo. says that cattle in that section are not nearly so plentiful as they formerly The National Live Stock Reporter of were, the once large ranges having poor I could not get away. Well, after the 23d says: The Reynolds Land and been cut up into smaller ranches and Cattle Company, of Western Texas, farms and the cattle are being held in old Brown county. During my stay marketed 915-pound steers at \$3.00, small bunches instead of large herds there I attended the first county fair more general and the quality of all grasses is much better owing to the Southern New Mexico has recently fact that irrigation is making the land Lordsburg Liberal suggests that the ing of the cattle is being improved by vice and put on a line of steamboats bood

The Pecos valley county has recently The Corpus Christi correspondent of had an abundance of rain, and judging from all over the valley comes the get the \$60 saddle. However, I had a most flattering reports of fine fields. good saddle that I bought in Dodge The upper Rio Grande has been on That Pecos valley farmers are happy in City, March 1, 1883, which is a good a regular "tear." The El Paso Times anticipation of what the harvest is to saddle yet. I had always thought that all is lovely, and the tillers of valley August I bought my first sheep. I had oil are favored above all others.

> Amarillo Democrat. For two days and nights this week a slow, steady rain has fallen and the

Cowmen say that Amarillo is not

only the largest shipping point in Tex-

as, but is the largest in the United The San Angelo Enterprise reports States. Before another issue of this paper is Miller to Sam Runkles, 200 yearling from Texas was shipped from here last

> to parties in Nebraska. The two past falls have been we ones on the plains. If such would be things mixed, as he did in stating that could have fine wheat pastures every

readers on the financial and other im- and well fed, and were on exhibition at ers this year. Walter Brown of Hardeman informed us the other day that at their Hardeman store this season they of which belong to the politicians and ports the ranges in magnificent shape. ants, about \$8000 worth of supplies and had advanced, mostly to colored tenthe political papers. The Journal, how- A trainload of cattle was shipped from of that large sum they would not lose brush and a whisk broom, well used, are one cent, in fact most all of it is already collected. So far as we have the skin healthy. been able to learn every other merchant in Caney has had the same experience, and the beauty of it is, that with favorable seasons from this out, that perhaps not much more than oneer words, the country will not go to Mr. Williamson says he will make four for the fields are still full of open bolls half the crop has been gathered as yet, hades, as some of the politicians claim, bales on twelve acres, and 20 bushels and bolls that are from half to full

> The West Texas Steckman. Uncle Al Sloan was down from Scurry County last week. He says cattle in his section are in fine shape, and tremendous rains, which fell throughout this section last week, are the heaviest that have fallen since 1882.

It is a wonderful crop of a wonderful

country.

A. B. Robinson & Co. purchased from R. H. Looney and John Prude last week seven cars of cows and steers at \$11 and \$18 respectively. The cattle were shipped from Kent, El Paso Coun-

Thelse Childers, who was convicted in the Scurry County district court of the West Thursday evening was the cattle theft, was brought in and turned over to the penitentiary contractor by Sheriff Wellborn, Childers will serve to others with like inclinations.

The La Porte Chronicle, published down on the coast in Harris County warns its readers to look out for their Kansas City Drovers' Telegram says: fat hogs and cattle, and says a gang of Ed N. Hewins, once State Senator from notorious cattle and hog thieves from Chautauqua County, Kansas, was at the the other side of the bay have been yards yesterday with cattle from the camping for some time on Hog Island,

Fletcher Wilson brought a mamrange in the section as never in better moth sweet potato to the Chronicle of-shape, but says that the bulk of the fice Saturday. It weighed six pounds two ounces, the largest we have seen this year. Mr. Wilson has raised a They are already having lots of snow large erop of sweet potatoes and is now n Northern New Mexico. A party who endeavoring to find a market for them. P. E. Nicholson of Seabrook sent to branches have from six to eight bolls of cotton on each. It looks like a man on norseback would be needed to secure

> According to the Chronicle they have fine fruit country down there. It with the gratifying progress in the good healthy growth, have not been troubled by insects, and the older orchards promise a fair revenue next

MORE FROM BACON AND BEANS Well, it is raining to-day, and shas cen raining more or less for the last en days, so the range is as good as eart could wish.

Well, boys, I did not shear my sheep this fall. Wool could not be sold; therefore I thought it best to let them pack it through until spring, thereby saving the expense of one shearing hese hard times. I see in the Journal that you are to have a regular old-time owboys' round-up at the Fort. This makes me think of old times. I followd the longhorns for over fifteen years myself, but finally hit the wall, like

great many, others. These fifteen years was mostly spent in Brown county, Texas, and the Cherokee strip, south of the Kansas line. I to the flesh of animals which they have moved my small herd of cattle up the admitted to their companionship. Thus, the others near Old Camp Supply, and dogs' flesh with aversion; and hence, hired to Wort Randolph, who was at as the horse speedily became one of the that time range boss for Mr. J. V. An- nearest and most useful companions drews. In the spring of 1883 I ran a of man, horse flesh has generally been ,400 calves and drove four herds of to Kansas City. Besides this we attended some general round-ups. This was called good work by cowmen who aimed to know. The 6th day of June. 884, I took charge of a ranch of 22, 00 head of cattle; held that job until ept. 1, 1885, at which time I sold out my \$12,500 interest to Mr. J. V. Anlrews for the sum of \$4,500. I guess

So back I came to the Lone Star state, disgusted with Grover Cleveland for driving the boys out of the Chevenne and Arapahoe country, just south of where we ranched. I feel sure that many old-time cowmen have not forgot Mr. Cleveland yet; and to my great There seems to be a surplus of grass James P. Trammell shipped 171 head of surprise the people placed him in the presidential chair again, just in time for him and his congress to catch your umble servant on wool. I would have moved to some other country, if I could have got away, rather than be one of his subjects, but he had got me so got back to Texas I settled again in the county ever had, and was one of the eight men that roped in the roping

ontest

the boys will long remember the winter

My beef was a large white fellow from off the Brady mountains. I was Southern Pacific abandon its train ser- the infusion of Shorthorn and Hereford my mind to throw this fellow so hard him until I got him tied, but as some one had stolen my good new rope, and I had to borrow one not so good, I oped him twice (the first throw each never seen one sheared before, so hung up my wool sacks on the corner of the fence to fill and pack them. This made the sheep shearers laugh.

I got the scab the first winter, ost the most of my wool; also lamb in March the next spring, and that March breeze caught me, and I lost about 250 head of lambs and old ewes Yet I did not give up, and have managed better since. I may not write any more very soon

as winter is coming on, and I still have to look after the sheep. This may go through if the printer doesn't get years; yet this doesn't go it he hears of this. Good luck to the Journal and

HORSES AND MULES.

A card should be used in cleaning the mane and tail, and for the rest a stiff sufficient to cleanse the coat and keep

A few horses, like people, are bad tempered and vicious by nature, but they are more rare than human beings of that class. The majority of bad horse are made so by unkind or unwise treatment, and most of the evil is done while they are yet colts or in the process of breaking. A horseman cannot be too

The relative cost of raising steers and horses is the subject that is being discussed by writers in some of the agris cultural papers, and it seems to be agreed upon that there is not a great deal of difference. When it comes to selling, it is a poor specimen of a wellbred three-year-old mare or gelding that will not sell for more than a threeyear-old steer.

It is pleasing to notice among many teamsters an effort to relieve their horses of all superflous harness. Many kinds of work for draught horses re quire stout harness to met every exigency incident to the moving of heavy loads, and must have every shifting of the wagon's weight restrained by the proper straps; but when the draught is all in one general direction, with little shifting of power, or when brakes govern the accidental movements of the wagen, then the complete harness, such as is required by a heavy truck or express wagon, is no longer necessary.

Horsemon have generally been conent to assume that a roadster is a trot er not fast enough for the track, and acting upon such an assumption they have adopted all their energies to breeding race horses, consoling themselves trot down below the thirties it may still o fast enough for a roadster. It is this theory and the practice of it which brought discredit on the American trotter. Horsemen are beginning to realize that a good roadster of an accepted type properly broken and bitted is worth more than a poor track performer, in fact that such animals are very scarce and that their owners may ask and re-

The Horse World, which is authority on such maters, says: "It is understood that John R. Gentry

ceive their own prices for them.

will not be started in races again this season, Wiliam Simpson, his owner, having decided to reserve the wonderful stallion for exhibition against time. Next week, however, he is engaged to pace an exhibition mile at Rigby Park, Portland, Me., where there is one of the fastest regulation mile tracks in the country. Something sensational should then be done by the son of Ashland Wilkes if he happens to be in good form and the track is at its best, for experience goes to show that a horse capable of pacing a mile in 2:03%, and then repeating in 2:011/2 in a race, with the last three-quarters of the second mile covered at 2:00% gait, is capable of setting the harness record at even two minutes when all the conditions are favorable in an exhibition mile.

At some early time in the history of our race, and probably somewhere in Northern Asia, the horse came into the possession of mankind; first, perhaps, among the pastoral Tartars, who found the fleetness of this creature of immense advantage in guiding and directing their flocks and herds, says Our Animal Friends. It is creditable to mankind that even savages soon become avers rail in the spring of 1882, cut out from at a very early period they regarded pranding outfit of men, who branded regarded with repugnance. To a limited extent, the milk of the mare has eef cattle to Dodge City, and shipped been used, especially among the Tartars is a staple article of food; but elsewhere the horse has been valued only for his strength and his speed.

> The Horse World seems to disaprove f the course persued by the owner of

oe Patchen. It says: Joe Patchen has been circused around the half-mile tracks so long that he has peen almost forgoten. The perform ences of John R. Gentry and Star Point er have placed those two stallions at the front, and the black son of Patcher Wilkes has had to take a back seat Perhaps the county fair racket has paid the owner of Joe Patchen, as far as dollars and cents are concerned, but, unless the black stallion manages to do something to attract public attention again, before the season ends, his owner will find that breeders will not be so anxious to breed to him as they were last year, and that his value as a spe cial attraction will have fallen in the opinion of race secretaries. Few horses had so many sincere admirers as Joe Patchen had, and it was a source of sincere regret to them when he left the big race meetings and became a county fair attraction.

There are various indications that the business of horse breeding, which the third man to rope. I had made up has been depressed far more than most lines of the live stock industry, is slowthat he would not have any wind in ly but surely reviving, and that if it is properly conducted it may again be made a source of profit. But htere are various kinds of these animals, and the man who is to breed horses profitably be at least a fair market. With what ing of these animals there is always a great deal of risk, and farmers cannot successfully compete with men who coach teams will continue to be used and good road horses will be in considcrable demand even where there are the greatest facilities for conveyance by steam and electricity. Strong draft horses, too, for use in cities and towns, and good farm horses will not soon se spplanted by other motive power. Men who engage in breeding horses of bese descriptions can fairly expect that their business will be permanent, and that if it is managed wth care and skill it will pay.

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the case every year the stock farmers I had been reading the Journal nine

W. B. HESTER.

must know just what classes have gon out of date, and for what kinds there is likely to be a demand. Then he must put his knowledge into practice by breeding animals for which there wil are known as fast horses the farmer should have nothing to do. In the breed make a specialty of and are fully equipped for this line of breeding.

A COMPARISON. I gathered shells along the beach; Some were pretty, others broken; I leaned far out as I could reach To gain another as a token.

The upper side was often perfect, But, when all was brought to light, A hole, or scar, or other defect, Marred its beauty bright.

Beautiful the tints exposed: The shapes were dainty to behold, But, when I picked it there disclosed Were many faults, an ugly mold.

A dark blotch, a broken part, That made it valueless How sad! It grieves my heart To find so few are faultless.

In life there are characters. Which beautiful appear. When closely examined there are And faults, if we look near.

We are charmed at a first glance, But the deformity will be discovered And ugly faults revealed by chance Where our ideals have hovered. But on life's ocean wide

There is a better view. Some, like shells by the seaside, Are perfect, if plain, still true, They may not be beautiful,

But yet they have their charm. Simple they may be, but dutiful And free from thought of harm.

A beautiful tint, a delicate curve May be found 'neath a dull exterior Noble they are who from duty ne'er

Though not beautiful they are supe-PURPLE PANSY. rior.

TO HOUSEHOLD. Our poetry this week is from Purple you for your kind words, Purple Panmeetings and partings. This were not so bad did the heart not form attachments. I have a little poem which

"We pass a face on the street and life forever more is incomplete." The face is lost in the crowd, we go on, life is incomplete, so strange and

complicated is human nature. sure the most severe of our critics will friends. find no fault with your letter this week.

Most women realize the charm of beautiful hands. If the hands are not naturally beautiful they can have the charm of being well kept. Kansas Housekeeper tells us this week how to do this. Her article on "White Hands" will be of interest to every member.

Rambling Ralph writes us a long let-

ter, containing enough flattery to win the hearts of we women at once—as we are the only creatures in the world supposed to be susceptible to flattery. Ralph thinks he has thrown a "bomb" Ralph has insulted him, then, of course, Bryan will challenge him, there will be a duel, the Household will be called on to be Ralph's second. We will stand by him and enjoy the distinction of being in the greatest sensation of the day. But, suppose Ralph should kill Bryan!

Who would be president? I frequently heard during this year of political discussions that there could be no greater compliment (in its way) paid a woman than to say she discussed politics like a man-this meaning she had taken the time and trouble to post herself as men do. I say this of Emma George, and recommend her letter to every careful reader. I admire Emma George very much. She is well posted on the subject she takes up. What has Cora Hawkins to say in reply? Sweet Sixteen, from New Mexico, wants us to hurrah for Bryan. Wait until next week and we will. I am thankful the election is so near; this all-important question will be settled. Has Jolly Boy a poor opinion of Sweet Sixteen? Speak up for yourself like a man, Jolly Boy. Do send us the surprise, Sweet Sixteen, we are all ex-

TALKS POLITICS LIKE A MAN.

Dear Household Editor:

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I am not sure at this writing, whether Bachelor still occupies the editorial chair, or whether Mrs. B. has returned to us. I have wondered if some of our old members were not so interested they are multitudinous. in political matters that they have forgotten the Household. Speak out, girls, and let us hear what you think of matters, anyway, we must have a little fun as well as the boys. Then we will return quietly to our household work, and attend to our knitting as of yore. Our friend, Cora K., wonders at my bringing Colombia, as an example of the evils of the unlimited coinage of silver. My dear friend, we have to go to the heathen lands for an object lesson of such folly. I have a letter written by an American gentleman residing in Mexico in answer to questions asked him as to the effects of free coinage in that country. He replies that there is no gold in circulation. A day laborer receives from 33 to 37 cents per day. He has several men working for him for ten dollars per month, boarding themselves. Best prints, 33 cents, domestics the same. In exchange for

twenty dollars in American gold he received forty dollars in Mexican silver. I think, comparing ourselves to other nations, we are very far from being beggars. Let us see from the market. reports what the record of the rich man's dollar or our present gold standard dollar has done for the poor man. In 1873 the year silver was struck down a dollar would purchase a trifle over a pound of tea, now four times as much; in 1873 the dollar would purchase eight pounds refined sugar, now eighteen pounds; in that year 14 yards prints, new over thirty; then twenty pounds State affords and no periodical accomcut nails, now over fifty. Comparisons plishes the good, intellectually and edmight be made ad infinitum, yet the ucationally, that it accommodates. free silver agitators have the assurance

while the free dollars are turned over freely agree with him in regard to the to the grasping mining corporations girls that does "good and nice 'cookhat own the metal? Who are asking ing." This girl is a prize to the oppothe name of the people that their site sex, who is so fully and masculineliver be turned into legal tender coin ly equipped. A boy of my profession, at the expense of the "masses" at the rate of a dollar for every 4121% grains of silver which is only worth 53 cents boldly and truthfully attest, from a sad to the rate of their knowledge," can most boldly and truthfully attest, from a sad to the rate of their knowledge, and truthfully attest, from a sad to the rate of their knowledge, and truthfully attest, from a sad to the rate of th in the market, is it any wonder that experience. Take heed, girls; the boys they are so tenderly interested in the notice all this, and approve or condear common people? What a fraud! demn. craze in England in "Macaulay's History" of that country, you will find that chaos reigned as it does in India, a chaos re Read the account of the free silver free silver country, to-day. Because we are Americans does not prove that we can play with fire and not be burned. If we are wise we will heed the examele of other nations in this matter. omparatively speaking, few of our cople who are industrious and frugal e wanting in the comforts of life. Many of the troubles of the poorer class of people are traceable to careless and ntemperate habits rather than to any fault of the government, or moneyed ceased. men, in fact too many have imbibed of freely of Coxeyism-sit down and omplain rather than make the most of | their, advantages. We have more happy, well-to-do people and the best government under the sun. The words of the Palmist are just as applicable to us to- And be more considerate and peaceful ry as they were to the generation in which they were written: "I once was

seen the righteous forsaken, nor his so more from experience than observaseed begging for bread."

It is pleasant to get back to the warm genial sunshine of Texas, characteristic ing, and her declarations, so emphatic. sced begging for bread." her people. The more I travel about having myself just ridden the goat. It e more I am assured there is much is without denial that Bachelor-the happiness and many kind hearts. Ev- ex-editor-is literally assailed und beywhere we find so many unselfish seiged by the modest contributors, who, ones helping those less fortunate than it seems, have had parallel aspirations themselves. We appreciate Bachelor's and vindicative inclinations to dekindness to the Household, and hope throne him, as he reigned 'mid schemes and jokes, and rob him of his editohe will not forget to visit us.

EMMA GEORGE. Guthrie, Texas, Oct. 12, 1896.

PURPLE PANSY 'ON DIFFERENT

SUBJECTS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: How nice it is o have you back again! The "Bachelor" filled his place as editor pro tem. very credibly, but he could not fill your Pansy, also a letter from her. I thank place as queen in the hearts of the loving Household. I enjoyed your letter so Can, assure you I did think of much, and most of all the greeting. I home. Your letter is beautiful and wonder if you thought of home while very true. Yes, life is made up of away, but—

> 'Who has not felt how sadly sweet The dream of home, the dream of Steal o'er the heart, too soon, too fleet,

When far o'er sea or land we roam?"

Now, Mrs. Buchanan, that you are with us again, can't you prevail upon Why shouldn't bachelor girls be as Circle Dot, Pinery Girl, Tex., and othadorable as old bachelors? It depends ers, to come back again? No matter entirely on themselves to do away with how many cheerful faces beam on us traveling man when with my company. the disagreeable impression against from every corner of the Household. them. I hope they will do this. I am We do not want to miss our old

> 'Ships that pass in the night. Speak to each other in passing. Only a signal shown, A distant voice in the darkness. So on the ocean of life

We pass and speak to each other, Only a look and a voice, Then darkness again and silence."

part and rosy nails can be Ralph thinks he has thrown a bomb in our Household when he calls Bryan in our Household when he calls Bryan way. Sometimes when we is willing to devote a little time and to accommodate the flock. They stand before turning out in the morning; that thought to obtain them. Sweeping, out from the wall so that live milk will be sweet; feed the night's in our Household when he calls Bryan a "cunning fanatic." I never touch bombs myself. I believe the wisest thing we can do is to send a copy of thing we can do is to send a copy of whiring current and leaves the other. his letter to Bryan, let him see how whirling current and leaves the other can be attended to just as well if you told me that vermin would not trouble in silence.

"Let fate do her worst. There are moments of joy Bright dreams of the past That she cannot destroy.

That come in the night time Of sorrow and care, And bring back the features That joy used to wear.'

Then if we do drift apart from those e love we can look back with memory's eye on the happy moments which

once were. Oh! here is another Household in which two long absent members write again-Circle Dot and Isabelle. To the latter I want to say that all bachelors are not adored. 'Tis just now and then white wax and one-half an ounce of we meet one who is adorable-and asfor the old maids under the name of bachelor maids, they will be adored

guite as well as the bachelors. Circle Dot, cooking is a nice accomlishment, but I think you place quite was a young man and wanted a wife, sleep in. good cooking would not be the requi-

habits from babyhood and exact the the blood in those useful members. same politeness of their boys and girls. Some merciless critic will be picking flaws in my rambling remarks if I do not stop, so I'll leave it to the tender mercies of Mrs. Buchanan and with-PURPLE PANSY. draw.

A NEW MEMBER MOST COMPLI-MENTARY TO OUR HOUSEHOLD. Commerce, Texas, Oct. 20.

Kind Household Friends: Will you admit another humble Household? Apologies, if not too long, are acceptable. So, I'll ask you to excuse my many errors. I am not as fluent and brilliant a writer as some which crown the Household's circles with their logical, masterly, brilliant and superb articles.

I seldom have opportunity to peruse the columns of the Household, being in road-harness representing a view com-pany throughout the State. Yet, when do, I am very much impressed with the literary talent, and deeply interested by the wholesome and logical subjects discussed and protrayed in the of him. I used to live in Texas, and

many contrasted letters by the "Many flowers born to blush unseen." The columns contain letters from the is getting out of patience, so I will say most logical, humorous, brilliant and intellectual young writers our grand

I have just completed reading Circle Salesmen wanted at once. New confree silver agitators have the assurance to tell the poor man that he needs a dollar that will double his cost of living. Did you ever consider the masses and Living will have to pay the expense of coinage expressing himself, and I fully and Wis,

POULTRY.

Dipping is the coming remedy for ost all the ills that poultry, especially chickens, are heir to,

The earlier the hens get through

Don't forget to put a few drops of Reading what he writes will be some-They attribute the most of the lack incture of iron in the drinking water. Do it as soon as you can get it.

Feed that would be the death of woman!" Yet, I uphold C. D. and bachelor in their bold appearance as with the hen. a St. Elmo. They let them alone as

candidly believe a contrast, or for discussions' sake uphold one, why, what memory when they endeavor to lie dehouse? Clean up the litter and burn

long as they are let alone. Now, if you

benefit is derived by constantly im-

peaching and torturing the opposite's

They have in wearing my hat;

Suspenders, jacket and eravat.

Why, give them a show in the world

But still he sat among them, there,

No use to tell on him, Pap's Girl, Let.

ate, for the pen is mightier than the-

rebellion. I am a little afraid Miss

Pully Bone has been reading Hallum's

Middle Ages, or the Prehistoric History

of the World, from the manner she

handles the new woman and substituted man. Being a new member, I must

create some sensation, if not much.

mong the Household's band, so I un-

hold and assert that Bryan, the next

I am traveling for and wide through

the State and would be proud to recog-

nice any of the many writers. I am a

and with you a boy just out of my

Now, if kind Mrs. Buchanan don't in

WHITE HANDS.

use lye in the wash water, Keep

upon it. Do not rub them vigorously;

it irritates the skin and makes it

KANSAS HOUSEKEEPER.

SELF AGAINST UNGALLANT

JOLLY BOY.

with Jolly Boy when he says Woods

I am glad so many of you are saving

hurrah for Bryan. I am also in favor

so I feel rather at home with you Tex-

as people. I feel sure Mrs. Buchanan

good-bye. One word more, I am going

SWEET SIXTEEN NO. 2.

to surprise you in my next letter.

Magdalene, N. M., Oct. 19.

Boy is falling in love with her.

"astride

emoved with lemon juice.

RAMBLING RALPH.

As sturdy as the strong oak

And as the regent takes her place

He laughs calmly at his joke."

But then if they personally like it,

y ung, but now am old, but have never the bachelor, it is evident that she does

rial glory.

half of the men!

now, remember me

1 say that—
"I don't quite advocate their late styles, of kerosene oil. It is about the only practical remedy. One of the best small investments on small chicks have been busy tearing it With the dauntless, merry new girl!" to pieces. We scatter millet seed, cracked corn and wheat on the pile, From the way Isabelle comments on

and it soon looks like a bee hive. A farmer or ranchman who fails to both fowls and eggs for home consumption is not only not progressive, but deprives himself and family of the choicest and most wholesome food, and fails to take advantage of one of the profitable avenues of his business.

Chicks are now of age when they need plenty of feather and bone-forming material. Grain alone will not give hest results. With free range that Chicks are now of age when they usually pick up enough in the way of a it is interesting and instructive. One meat diet to supply the demand on correspondent in Miami county, Kanthem, but when confined they must sas writes: ant alone ere he stings you. If you all have meat or bone in small quantities and best plumage.

selected early, so as to have the flock market price. made up before the market gets the If you have one or two nation. goods hens that have been successful, do not discard them for younger ones unless the hens are not thrifty. It is in securing the male that the best President, is a "crimning fanatic" and judgment is required. It must in no but also secure a portion of their food. way be related to the hens, and should The point will be to learn how not to that a woman should have the right to vote, for a great many could poll a not be over two years old. One gob- feed; that is, how to avoid giving too bler is sufficient for a dozen hens, and much. cise and patriotic vote than he should be sold as soon as the young to their hens, when they take an interones are well under growth.

I got a gallon of chloro-naphthole-Field and Fireside, and as soon as the discust crumple this up perhaps I will body lice. Into five gallons of warm the hens. If they should have been in the future relate some of my funny experiences as a traveling man; but, tholeum. the flock improved perceptibly. Later, when the summer heat brought out the Very few women know what really chicks, as fast as hatched, were also them in the morning. eautiful hands they possess, because immersed. I then sprayed the hen they do not care for them properly, house with the mixture, procured some and they become hard, rough and green cedar poles and made roosts by out from the wall, so that lurk mites cannot be communicated to them from wear loose gloves. Use a soft cotton mop in washing dishes, and it will not cedar, and thus I find it: none have ever appeared on these roosts, and my be necessary to keep the hands in the hens, twenty-eight in number, have water during the whole process. Never laid remarkably well all summer.

hand towel hung in a convenient place Where the farmers fail is in certain in the kitchen, and whenever the hands experiments which seem to be uniare taken from the water, dry them versal with them, the principal one being the crossing of two breeds in the attempt to produce something better rough. Fruit or potato stains may be than the originals. Great pains and expense are undergone in the endeavor Bathe them at night in warm soft to get one or two pure breeds, one of water, using plenty of good soap to which may be of the Asiatic family and clean them thoroughly. Ivory soap is, another of the Mediterraneans-for inon account of its purity, excellent for stance the Brahmas and Leghornstoilet purposes. Dry them on a soft types very dissimilar and adapted for towel, and rub them with cold cream purposes especialy characteristic of to soften and whiten them. An exceltheir kind. The Brahma is large in lent toilet cream is made of two ounces size, has a pea comb, feathered legs. of almond oil, one-half an ounce of and cannot fly. The Leghorn is small. light in body, active, and has a single spermaceti. Put the ingredients into comb (some varieties possessing rose a bowl, and set it in a pan of boiling water until they are melted. A few water until they are melted. A few combs), and it does not thrive well in confinement, preferring to forage, be it an agreeable perfume. After the cream has been applied to the hands, on much stress upon it. I am sure if I put on a loose pair of kid gloves to but are the results of a long-continued system of selection. The farmer knows Manicure the nails twice a week. Af- that the Brahma can endure severe site. I heartily sympathize with a wo- ter they have been cleaned with a nail winters and is a persistent sitter when man who is only admired for being a brush press down the skin at the sides it becomes broody, while the Leghorn good cook. I think every woman should and base with a pointed stick covered rarely sits, being considered a nonstrive to excel in the culinary departwith cloth. Cut off the bank nails if sitter. After keeping them senarate strive to excel in the culinary depart- with cloth. Cut off the hank nails if sitter. After keeping them separate ment, as well as many others, but they there be any with manicure scissors, for awhile, it occurs to the farmer that must not imagine that good cooking is and trim the nails in an oval shape, by crossing the two breeds he can unite the only thing required. Where does a then smooth and polish them with the good qualities of both, and secure woman's accomplishments end? Truly chamois. The gloves that you wear on something superior to either of the the street or to church should not be parent breeds. That is where he ruins One very important duty of women too tight; they spoil the shape of the his breeds, for instead of deriving from s the training of their children to use- hands, and make them red and cold, the cross a bird combining all the deful lives. They should insist on good because they affect the circulation of sirable characteristics of the two breeds, he simply divides and reduces the capacity of the birds. He loses the size of the Brahma, the advantages, of SWEET SIXTEEN DEFENDS HERthe pea comb, and the activity of the Leghorn. He does not have in his cross-bred fowls the prolificacy of the Dear Household Friends: I am well Leghorn nor the hardiness of the cleased to hear of Mrs. Buchanan's re- Brahma, and he also finds himself turn, and I think nearly every one else stocked with a motley lot of birds with is. Mr. Bachelor did well for a man, no uniformity. After a year passes but a man never could keep he allows his fowls to run together, a Household going very well. I am and his flock becomes a lot of scrubs. sorry that Jolly Boy has such a poor Now this crossing of the two breeds to cribe within the sanctum of the cpinion of me, because I ride a bicycle, get something superior has been tried But I wish to say that I cook and do hundreds of times, and by many. It is housework for a family of five, for my the same old story of attempting to mother is an invalid; and I wish to improve in a hurry, and it cannot be say, also, that I do not sit "astride" my done. New breeds cannot be made in bicycle. I sit on it just as I would a a day. All of our breeds now in use common chair, and that is not resulted from many experiments, and it requires a quarter of a century to fix What a compliment Woods Boy pays the characteristics of a breed so that Pap's Girl! He says she is as sweet as the birds will breed true to a standard

a doughnut rolled in sugar. I agree of points. Deafness Cannot be Cured

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SUCCESSFUL BUTTER MAKING. Last January the writer received a letter from J. B. Smith, of Guilford county, North Carolina, and will take the liberty of quoting from it, as the reference made by Mr. Smith to his own efforts in dairying, making and marketing butter in a small way, will, molting the earlier they will lay. I think, interest and instruct others, Proper food will hasten the work. who, like he, may be entirely new and without experience in dairy matters.

thing like an experience meeting: "I began last spring to sell butter made and marketed under directions largely from you. Although I comchicks closely confined can be fed with merced at a most unfavorable season, impunity to those running at large when most of the buyers had made contracts for the year, I found no difficulty in making a contract with a first-class Give the pure-bred a chance on the restaurant for all I could make, at 25c farm this fall. They can be purchased cash, and that, when they admitted very reasonable now. Never keep a they could and were purchasing fairly crub or a grade male on the premises. good butter at from 16 to 18 cents per pound. Their customers now want no How about those mites in the hen other butter, and they—the proprietors -complain that I do not furnish them

and give the coop a thorough wash nearly as much as they want. "Of course I could increase my num ber of cows, but the extra cost thereby entailed would absorb too much from my profit on butter until I have grown he writer's hen ranch is an old half- more forage. And I have choice young cotten straw pile. All summer the cows of my own breeding coming on just as fast as I can increase the productiveness of my little farm. Besides, it being a new kind of farming to me I prefer to go slow and not increase my usiness ahead of my experience,'

Mr. Smith does not believe in rushing aise enough chickens to have plenty of into the dairy business, but working into it as fast as he can do so to advantage. To grow his own herd is wise as is his determination to increase the productiveness of his farm, so it will keep his increased herd. His head is evidently level and he will doubtless.

make a success of dairying. best results. With free range they that quoted from above, a great deal of

"We keep four cows and three huncontinue to expose him he may retali- if you are to get the largest carcass dred chickens, and make all our living expenses from cows and chickens. We sell from 15 to 20 pounds of butter per The turkeys for breeding should be week and get from 3 to 5 cents over the Cows and chickens are a good combi-

F. W. MOSELEY. Clinton, Iowa,

they wil not only have more exercise Poultry men are usually kind est and pleasure in poultry, and can not resist the temptation to give them more than should be given, and they um, says a correspondent of Farm, fall to make a distinction between hens in confinement and those having a weather would permit, proceeded to range. By observing the flock it will dip my fowls, then badly infested with be easy to judge of the requirements of water was poured half a pint of naph- able to pick up a large share of food, Sitting hens and all were they will have full crops, or partially he vermin were killed and so, and they might have eaten and digested quite a quantity during the day, consequently the meal at night should mites, the process was repeated. Little be light. Nothing should be given

thow true it is that we meet for a shift they become hard, rough and green cedar poles and made roosts by short time, and when we have learned brown. White firm flesh-and tapering coupling two together with cedar keep them shut up at night and milk milk to play or calves.



vided into three chapters: Girl hood, womanhood motherhood. At the time when a young girl passes into womanhood turning the leaf as we may say bet-ween the first and second chapters of er existence little care and thoughtfulness will double her chances of future happiness and many hours of suffering Every young wo-man should have an intelligent un-

The book of

derstanding of her Half knowledge own physical make-up. Half knowledge which is little better than pure ignorance

opens the way to an untold amount of pain and wretchedness. which goes on from day to day is sufficient to sap away the very life forces. Yet it is so. The weakness, exhaustion, melancholy; the periodical prostration and sometimes aln torture has no other cause, two-thirds of the time, than the abnormal unhealthy condithe truth, For this condition there is no other remedy in the world so helpful and certain as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores health and vigor to the feminine functions and renewed vitality to the entire body. It heals inflammation, stops dis-charges, strengthens the ligaments and builds up the internal tissues which cannot be reached by "local treatment." It is of inestimable value to young women and to prospective mothers, greatly lessening the ns and perils of childbirth if taken during pregnancy. During the "change of life" it is invaluable,

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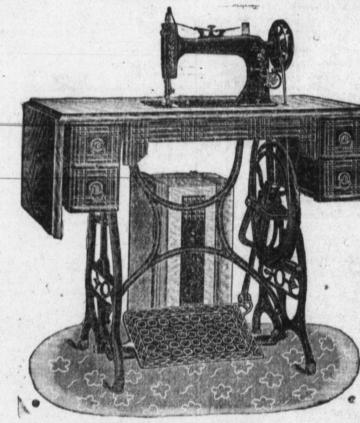
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Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 27.
Cattle.
Prime fat steers\$2 50@2 75
Medium steers 2 00@2 25
Good fat cows 175@2 25
Medium cows 1 50@1 75
Veal calves 2 00@2 50
Bulls and stags 1 25@2 00
Canaers 1 00@1 50
Representative Sales—Cattle.

Canaers	1	00@150
Representative	Sales-Cat	tle.
	Average.	
1 Calf	300	\$2 00
5 Cows	716	1 3
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	Hogs	3-	-C	aı	L	40	ta	s.			
Heavies									\$2	65@2	85
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Light fa	t hogs								2	25@2	50
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DALLAS MARKET. Market report from A. C. Thomas'

yards:
Extra choice fat steers \$2 20@ 2 40
Fair to extra steers 175@ 200
Common to fair steers 150@ 170
Extra choice fat cows 2 000 2 20
Fair to good cows 1 60@ 1 75
Common to fair cows 100@ 150
Choice veal 3 00@ 3 50
Common to fair veal 2 25@ 2 75
Extra choice fat yearlings. 200
Fair to good yearlings 160@ 175
Common to fair yearlings. 1 40@ 150
Choice milch cows, each20 00@30 00
Choice springers, each 15 00@25 00
Bulls and stags 100@ 175
Choice cornfed hogs, weigh-
ing 175@275 lbs, carload. 2 90
Choice cornfed hogs, weigh-
ing 150@200 lbs 2 75

Common to fair mutton per Everything good sells readily on avrival. No good fat stock on the market.

Stock hogs 175@ 225

ing 90@110 fbs......... 2 00@ 2 50 Choice fat muttons, weighing 70@80 ms..... 1 50@

Choice fat muttons, weigh-

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 26.—The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by George W. Haynes & Son, commission merchants at stock yards, is as

follows:			
Extra choice fat	steers	\$2	15@2 40
Fair to common	steers	1	75@2 11
Common steers			
Extra choice fat	cows	2	00@2 1
Common cows		1	50@173
Choice veal			25@2 50
Common veal		2	00@2 10
Choice yearlings		2	00@21
Common yearling			75@1 90
Bulls and stags		1	00@150
Choice cornfed ho	gs	2	50@2 8
Choice fat muttor	ns	2	50@2 7
Common muttons	3		75@1 00
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hogs in demand.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.-With light receipts of cattle, sellers managed to dispose of choice beeves at 10c higher while others were steady. Trade was on a basis of \$3.25@3.50 for poor to common up to \$4.50@5.10 for choice to fancy, with sales largely at \$3.80@4.10. Exporters were fair buyers of choice cattle and there was a fair stocker and feeder trade at \$2.50@3.65. Cows and heifers \$1.75@3.65, bulls \$1.75@3.00, calves \$3.00@6.00, Texas grass steers in fair demand at \$2.60@3.05, western rangers wanted at \$2,90@3,95 for steers and \$2.50@3.30 for cows and heifers In hogs the trade started off with prices steady, but soon developed a weaker mon to prime \$3.10@3.60; prime heavy, medium and light weights all sold close

together, light weights being the weak-Offerings of sheep were well taken at about last week's range of prices. Inferior to choice wanted at \$1.50@3.25, western range \$2.50@3.10, lambs \$2.50@ 2.75 for inferior, \$4.25@4.50 for choice. Receipts-Cattle 15,500, hogs 38,000, sheep 18,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 26.-Cattle redian cattle slow, steady; steers \$2,20@ 3.70, cows \$1.50@2.80.

Hogs-Receipts 4500, shipments 3100, \$3.00@3.50

Sheep Receipts 800, shipments 200, and rainy weather. Market active but steady. Natives \$1.25 @3.00, southwesterns mixed \$2.05@3.50, lambs \$3.00@4.25, culls \$1.50@2.50.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.—Cattle re ceipts were 7000, shipments 400; market strong and active. Texas steers \$2.25@3.20. Texas cows \$1.50@2.50. native steers \$3.00@4.75, native cows and heifers \$1.00@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.85, bulls \$1.50@2.65.

Hogs-Receipts 4500, shipments 1100; market opened strong and closed weak. Bulk of sales \$3.25@3.35. Heavies \$3.20 @3.30, packers and mixed \$3.25@3.35, lights \$3.20@3.40, yorkers \$3.30@3.40, pigs \$3,20@3.30

Sheep-Receipts 5000, shipments 2800, and market steady. Lambs \$2.00@4.25, muttons \$2.25@3.00.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal Garza uniding, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man-

Green Davidson, the representative of Drum-Flato Commission Co., was in the city, circulating among his friends and customers. He seems to be very much encouraged with the present outlook for stock in southern Texas,

H. S. Toms, from Floresville, who owns a good ranch and a good herd of cattle in Atascosa county, was in the city the past week, and reports both Wilson and Atascosa counties as having good rains and in fine condition.

John J. Clan, one of Beeville's best stockmen, spent several days in the city this week, and reports it very wet is concerned, for stock of all classes.

A. D. McGeehee, one of the San Marcos stockmen and feeders, was in the city several days the past week, money for them.

James Beaumont, live stock agent of the G. H. & S. A. railway, was in the city this week, having just returned from the Dallas fair. He reports the exhibits as fair, but that the recent rains had put an end to the fair, for this season at least.

of that place, was in the city this week on business for a day. Says his counarmers and stockmen.

J. S. McKinnon, a stockman and

plenty of rain in his section, and says the cotton crop on the Colorado river will be much largest than last year.

Ed L. Halsell returned here from will sell well. Good cattle, sheep and pects to finish up his shipments some time about the 5th of November.

J. M. Chittem, one of San Antonio's successful stockmen, will feed here at yards 1000 head of steers. The steers were purchased some time ago of the good lot. He expects to put them on in, the benefits arising from such a shepherd. later than was expected. He has hopes and winter, and while not a regular feeder, he preferred to feed this lot of season of the year.

The entire southern portion of the state has been again visited with heavy rains the past week. The weather all through the rain has been warm, and vegetation is growing at a rapid rate. It has been a long while in the history of southern Texas when as much rain has fallen at any time at this season of the year, and what is encouraging is the rains have been general. There is no excuse for farmers now not to make while there is a good season in the to the shippers before its adoption by through the country and in a position to some extent a disappointment. ceipts were 2600, shipments 3100 and to know comes the report that most of was claimed by all the advocates of the lost 150 lambs, however, that he was market steady on good cattle. Native the farmers are taking advantage of "Commission" that it would not only weaning, by the herder turning them shipping steers would sell at \$3.40@ the situation, and have done more give the shippers a lower rate, but 4.80. dressed beef and shipping steers plowing already than usual heretofore. would protect them from any unjust \$3.10@4.35, lights \$3.25@3.40, stockers The country west of San Antonio can discrimination, all of which still reand feeders \$2.40@3.50, Texas and In- stand a great deal of rain, and in fact mains to be complied with. And in the it is not known here by the oldest in- investigation of this subject it is necesmuch. The indications at present are composition of the "commission" as it Market strong to 5c higher; yorkers that we wil have some warm sunshine, now stands is such, that the members \$3.40@3.50, packers \$3.20@3.45, heavy which every one can appreciate at this are not aware of what constitutes a

> Most of the stockmen from southern Texas who shipped cattle to the Indian Territory last spring for pasturage, have returned to their homes, after shipping and selling out what cattle they had on hand. The results have been far from satisfactory to all who were engaged in this business. Some few who shipped good cattle, and bought them here at fair prices, claim was to resort to the courts and after a so far as can be ascertained, lost money. And this is more evidence, the "commission" is powerless to proand convincing evidence, that there is the "commission as powerless to have and convincing evidence, that there is tect the shipper in a case of this chartle, either to hold or ship. There is no advocates are worthless, and amount tors in cattle from this section will to nothing. avoid the "Mexicans." It has been now the state on live stock, cattle, for exwere flocking into Mexico to buy cattle, and bringing them to Texas to winter, and it is seldom now you ever hear one refer to Mexico at all. Stockmen as a class do not conceal their business from each other, and if any one individual had made money out of Mexican cattle, he would be held up as a shining example. The markets may get ever so good now, but it is not at all probable that it will ever again get high enough to tempt our buyers to cross the Rio Grande in search of cattle for an invest-

when they have enough. FARMERS AND FARM PAPERS.

is concerned is utterly worthless: in his section of the country, and has by men who have never had any prac- and who is paid the salary they receive hopes of a good winter, so far as feed tical experience whatever in farming, of this class to give any information pass any unjust criticism upon those right kind, or it isn't digested. Wiley Moore, a stockman from San upon a subject of which he does not who have been elected to discharge the Marcos, was in the city this week with have some actual experience, but has duties of a commissioner, or to impugn a consignment of cattle for this mar- only picked it up from reading what to them anything but an honest effort you, as in Scott's Emulsion. ket. He reports his section of country as having had good rains all summer, and is now in the very best condition.

and looking around for some good ence in farming, use the scissors in because they were, or had been in the feeding steers. Says he can find their editorial work, and are at times employ of some road, and would naturate that is the most valuable. plenty, but they all ask too much not very particular in their selections. ally lean to the roads instead of the H. C. Storey, from San Marcos, one of the prominent stockmen and feeders a great many, it is not a difficult thing judge of what is the best interest of progressed in the same old way probtry now has a thorough season in the else. In most cases the proper credit in a position to know whether it is the sheep coming to the market nowadays ground, which is encouraging for both article and discuss it is given, and it is all right to copy an same or in excess of the charges made and those of a few years ago, and it R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, and is all you see. These scissor editors but what the railroads would prefer to much less than they used to. manager of the King ranch, was in the are becoming quite numerous, and af- deal with men who were thoroughly city this week and registered at the ter all it is a question whether they posted on the rates, than to deal with Southern hotel. We regret not meet- don't succeed better with their scissors those who are only posted on the apare worth the money for almost any Southern hotel. We regret not meeting Mr. Kleburg while here, but understood he has had good rains all over the large ranches of Mrs. King.

don't succeed better with their scissors those who are only posted on the law are worth the money for almost any plication of the law. Railroad people can adjust any division of rates between themselves equitably and there broaden the demand for the law are worth the money for almost any purpose. The low price ought to interest the consumption of mutton, and the large ranches of Mrs. King. farmer from Towhig. Atascosa county, bad precedent, but would be hazardous ize all their dealings, with one of their ed in record breaking numbers, the prowas a visitor to the city the past week. and dangerous. Hence it is when a own associates on the commission. It portion of good fat sheep and lambs is Has reports an abundance of rain so far farmer reads something upon a subject, is also a well-established fact, and too small to enable even a moderate this season, and says the ground is in which he has some doubts about and known among railroad men especially, order for the best stock to be filled thorough condition for plowing, and little or no confidence in the author, that you cannot pick up any man and With "sheep to burn" and feed selling that the prospects for stock were per- he hesitates a long while and at last make him, or educate him in a short at about the lowest prices on record, it Ike T. Pryor, of Columbus, who is class of farmers can tell much quicker pertaining to railroads and their rates. doing something for the reputation of largely interested in stock in southern than most people suppose what advice It requires almost a life's study, and American mutton. As a matter of fact Texas, was in the city this week, ac- to accept and what to reject, especially more men fail than become a success the scarcity of money in the West has companied by Mrs. Pryor. He reports if he has had the necessary practical in the business, which proves that you been the controlling influence, and

ness-and that is, the writer himself knowledge of the position of commismust have a proper conception of the sioner that he ought to possess. Corpus Christi during the week, ac- business before he can impart it to companied by Mrs. Halsell, who was others. It is out of the question for on her return to the Territory. Mr. any one to write a good practical arti-Halsell, while in Corpus Christi, pur- cle upon stock, or stock raising, unless chased all the steers of Robert Driscoll, he has had some experience in the of all classes, and is now engaged in business. It is utterly impossible for o shipping them out to his ranch in the him to absorb it, or acquire it from mere association alone with those who nothing, but have had the trial and practical experience. It is only from a direct contact with the business itself that he can hope to gain any knowledge that will enable him to put it on paper so as the oil mills near the Union stock both farmers and stockmen would write more for the papers, giving their Coleman-Fulton Pasture Co., and are a the line of business they are engaged experience and observations directly in feed now in a short time, the hot practice could not be very easily estiweather having delayed the delivery mated. The great reluctance, however,

which these men have for appearing of a good market during the spring before the public, through newspapers, is remarkable, and the most of them never seem to stop to consider the good steers rather than move them at this that might result from such a course. After all, it is only by an exchange of opinion and experiences among men of this class that they can ever hope to attain that degree of perfection which is so essential to success. It would be a vast improvement upon the present methods, and would be a long step in the proper direction for the improvement both in the management and con-

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

duct of the farm and ranch.

The railroad commission of the State a thorough preparation of their lands of Texas promised a great many things From those who have been fulfilled, and as a consequence has been habitants the time when there was too sary to state in the outset, that the this time, after so many days of cloudy just and equitable rate, or whether the rate now charged is in excess of the rate charged before the adoption of a commission. The railroads have under the present laws, refused to route the freight offered over the nearest line or route to point of destination, and delivered the goods by circuitous routes, contrary to the wishes of the shipper, and made a charge in excess of the shortest route, and also collected the same. The only course left the shipper they made some money, while all of trial the courts decided that the extra those who bought Mexican cattle have, expense incurred, and charges collected must be restored to the shipper. If

something over a year since buyers ample, and there is not a charge to-day between any two given points in the state, that is not far in excess of what it was before the adoption of the commission, and yet there is but little doubt, that a single member of that body is aware of an increase in the rate, and on the contrary has no doubt congratulated himself upon the great benefit conferred on the cattle shipper.

The great trouble is that this "commission" is elected without reference to their ability to fill the position, and to possess anything like any adequate ment. Stockmen find out sometimes knowledge of railroads or their rates. beef, though in a healthy man no mark-It seems to be a general idea among ed difference would be observed, since the politicians at least, that it is ab- in the stomach of such a man there The interest manifested by farmers solutely necessary to select a lawyer arises no inconvenience from the diin the papers that give special atten- to fill the position, who is no doubt well gestion of beef. However, mutton will

whould be by any means. There are as law is concerned, but knows no various causes for this indifference, the more about a rate, whether just or principal one being the ignorance of unjust, than he does about the Greek alphabet. Of course in this business because takers of it gain rapjects pertaining to the farm. There they come in contact with the best railseems to be a general impression road experts and their attorneys, who among all writers that it is an easy have made railroad rates a life-long job to write an article upon farming, study, and can present their side with and the whole body receives and that it is never criticised to that extent that an article upon other subjects would be. It is very seldom that you find a thorough practical farmer who is the author of the many articles to rates, and a proper compensation quickly and easily changed appearing from week to week in the for the roads may lead these commisfarm papers distributed throughout the sioners at times to do the railroads a into the tissues of the body. contain so little practical common that is too low to give them anything As your doctor would say, sense that the well posted farmer like a just compensation for their ser-recognizes at once that it is only an experiment, and so far as his business a state of affairs which is far from being anything that should or ought to A very large number of subjects dis- exist in a body of men clothed with cussed in the farm papers to-day are the authority that the commission has, There is not any disposition what- food, but it either isn't the and it is simply impossible for a writer ever, upon the part of the people, to

tion, and not a theory, that confronts objection has always been made to selecting railroad men for these positions A very large majority of those is that they might not be able to prowriters, who have little or no experi- tect the interest of the people simply How any man can pose as an editor of people, in any discussions that might a farm paper who depends almost en- arise. But so far as the effect is contirely upon copying articles from other cerned, it is very hard to discriminate decides not to adopt it. The better time to become an expert in matters looks as if sheep feeders ought to be

of the stock or any other class of busi- of two years acquire anything like a longer.—Chicago Drovers Journal.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

enough now. The wool-grower is no worse off than

the meat-grower or grain-grower. All hands are waiting and hoping. Success with sheep is not a matter of

enthusiastic shepherd is the "lucky" Any man who tends strictly to busifind as much money in sheep as any

interest, and now attention is being directed toward making mutton production the chief thing.

other live stock.

Experiments at the Minnesota station how that the early castration of lambs has the following advantages: They reach a greater weight; are less trouble they have less offal when killed; their meat is better in flavor.

The West Texas Stockman says, "Ike Gronski is authority for the statement ground, and while vegetation is yet the Legislature, that still remain un- that sheepmen of this section lost no sheep during the recent cold rain, as It none of the flocks were shorn." Ike

> According to "Wool Markets and Sheep' the United States wool clip for 1896 is 232,474,708 pounds of fleece wool. and 40,000,000 pounds of pulled wool, a total of 272,474,708 pounds as against 294,296,726 pounds in 1895, 325,210,000 pounds in 1894, and 348,538,138 pounds in 1893.

There should be more succulent food repared for the sheep in winter, and old sheep, whose teeth have begun to fail, should be disposed of in the fall. If they are fat then, they are worth more for the butcher than they will ever be again. If they at this stage begin the downward grade, they are worthless,

Keep breeding up all the time. Select your breed wisely, and whatever kind it is stick to it through thick and thin. It is not the sheep but the shepherd most of the time who is responsible for whatever goes wrong. Change the ram every third year, but stick to the breed, which, once well understood. will be more easily managed. There is a place for every kind of sheep in existence in this broad and varied territory.

When one gets a flock it should be for better or worse, and there should er interests fluctuate quite as much as sheep do, and for much the same reasons. But the iron man never is so foolish as to tear down his furnaces when the business is dull. He simply waits and the better times come by and by. It is so in all kinds of business In the very worst of times a good, wellkept flock will pay something in the way of profit.

Mutton is more easily digested than tion to their business is not what it equipped with all the knowledge so far be found to tax the stomach of a dys-

idly in weight under its use quickly and easily changed "it is easily assimilated." Perhaps you are suffering from fat starvation. You take fat enough with your You need fat prepared for

peptic person less than beef does, and mutton broth is both acceptable and valuable to the person suffering from dysentery or kindred affections of the bowels. In dressing a mutton the small-

It is the wise man that can find or see some good in every evil. Sheepmen papers to fill up the editorial space, is between an act of omission and com- think they are the most-abused class of one of the many astonishing incidents mission, and in either case one party farmers to-day, yet they have in a connected with this business. And the or the other must be injured. We are, way been greatly benefited, especially extent to which this practice is carried however, perhaps, one of the few that those of the west. During the past on would be a great surprise to any believe it would be better to place men few years the flock masters have been one except a very close observer. On at the head of this commission who are compelled to grade up their flocks to the list of exchanges, which amount to thoroughly posted on rates, and a la higher standard. If matters had to select out of this number articles both the people and the railroads, and that are the toil and brain of some one when a certain rate is proposed to be Much difference is seen between the article and discuss it, or enlarge upon by the railroads before the commission may be truthfully said that sheepmen t, but in most cases the article itself law went into effect. There is no doubt are making money nowadays, although

Sheep are so low in price that they to experiment and to adopt every plan is no reason to believe but that the sheep. At the same time it is a pitiful suggested, as it would not only be a same spirit of fairness would character- fact that while sheep are being marketcannot hope to pick up a man, elect thousands of sheep have been forced to What is true of farming is also true him to the office, and in the short space market that should have been fed

> The Las Vegas Optic, a strong protection journal in the wool center of New Mexico, makes bold to say editorially "How will protection benefit the woo grower to the great extent expected? The sheep is an animal that must be When will he sell his wool at an including treated. Creased price? Three fourths of the woolen mills of the country are closed. sheep They did not close because they had no should be kept. The best are profitless protection, for the protection on the manufactured product is as great now as it was under the McKinley tariff. They are getting the wool for less money than ever before. Does the wool grower expect that if the manufacturer is compelled to pay ten cents a pound more for his wool that he will immediluck. The painstaking, humane and ately open his mill? Far from this. The conditions just now are as favorable for the manufacturer in so far as tariff is concerned as he could expect, but he has no sale for his product. If the wool ess and is a practical sheep man will grower wants to get at the root of the evil, he must begin with the money question, get the people to working for money, have them buy goods that they The importation of wool has greatly need of their merchant, have the merdamaged the American wool-growing chant buy of the manufacturer, and then the manufacturer can use the wool, and as soon as the demand is made prices will go up."

FORT WORTH.

M. B. Pulliam, a prominent cattleman of San Angelo, was here Saturday.

Jackson Collier, a prominent ranchman and merchant of Estelline, Hall county, was here Saturday.

Henry Miller of Wichita, Kan. passed through Fort Worth a few days ago with a carload of horse and mules

H. K. Eberly of Wichita, Kan., passed through Fort Worth Friday with two cars of stock hogs that he had bought on the T. & P., at and near Santo.

News in live stock circles is awfully scarce in the live stock center this week. But few stockmen are in the city, and but little is being done Hope to do better in future.

Judge J. Ac. Mattthews, a prominent and well known ranchman of Albany who is also county judge of Shackel ford county, passed through Fort Worth Friday, returning home from a visit to the Dallas fair.

"Long" Jim Harris has not been in Fort Worth since about the time of the Fat Stock Show. Suppose he is hunt ing for those 150 millionaires that were lost en route from Chicago to the meeting of the National Exchange.

J. T. Day, a prominent stockman of this county, marketed a shipment of cattle in St. Louis last week, the steers of which weighed 1047 pounds and sold for \$3.10. The Journal is not advised be no divorse ever thought of. All oth- as to what the cows brought, but they are said to have been a choice lot. H. H. Halsell of Decatur, S. H. Col-

wick of Clifton. C. B. Stone of Roanoke, J. B. Ballard of Abbott, J. H. Aiken of Nolanville, W. T. Evans of Vernon, Watkins & Lane of Mansfield. J. W. Rowling of Alvord, W. J. Mc-Murray of Chico, J. S. French of Millsap, R. B. Whisenant of Allen, Day & Miller of Ardmore, I. T., and S. B. Bur-nett of this city all had hogs on the Fort Worth market last week.

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fore I began your treatment.
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Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I have suffered from a bad inguinal hernia (rupture),
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Dallas market with cattle. T. D. Woody, of Kaufman, sold load of hogs here Monday.

C. Hill, of DeSota, brought a car of cows and steers to Dallas Monday.

Lowe & Spears, of Mansfield, Texas, sold a car of cattle at Thomas' yard

J. C. King, a prominent stockman of Sweetwater, Nolan County, was a Dallas visitor this week.

B. F. Williams, of Dallas County, was a Fair visitor this week and brought a lcad of hogs to market.

E. C. Davis, of Collin County, was in town Tuesday. He reports an abundance of rain in his section.

J. B. Wilson, the well-known cattleman, sold a bunch of fine cows at Thomas stock yards last week. D. C. Miles of Ellis county brought in

a herd of cattle Saturday. He reports a surplus of rain in his section. Ed Spears of Mansfield sold a car of steers and cows on the Dallas market

Thursday, and took in the Fair while

F. L. Combs, of Alpha, Texas, have a car of fat cattle on sale here. He took in the Fair while here and pronounced

B. F. Jones of Lancaster was in town with a load of heifers Saturday. He took in the Fair while here and pronounced it exceedingly fine.

J. C. Fuller of Wills Point was a Dallas visitor last week and took in the greatest Fair in the South. He sold a car of fat hogs while here.

Frank Soules of Starr was on the Dallas markets with a load of cows the latter part of last week. Mr. Soules reports an abundance of rain throughout his section.

A. K. Pemberton of the Garland neighborhood took in the Fair this week, and to a journal man said: We have had fine rains and will have a good season in the ground for the coming crops. This is the best Fair Dallas has ever had and the country people appreciate it; more would have come only the bad weather prevented Money affairs are fearfully tight, a few of our people are compelled to sell their work horses to meet store accounts. I tell you this credit business 's ruining the laboring man; but it has them so firmly in its grasp that there seems no other way to live. Hundreds of hogs are being marketed too early. but the small debts must be paid. Now that the farmer has disposed of all his wheat, that product has taken a big jump upward, compelling as it does the people to buy back their wheat for double what they sold it for. I do not believe befter times will come with the election, and the only outlook for the farmer is for him to live at home

TEXAS STATE FAIR EXHIBITORS. The Journal this week prints a complete, if bricf, list of all the exhibitors in the department pertaining to the farm, the dairy, the ranch; in fact, all matters agricultural. Lack of space forbids a lengthy write-up of the various exhibits, but suffice to say that it is the greatest display of the kind ever attempted in the State. The majority of the breeders complein of the few sales they have made, but attribute it to the hard times.

Watt Smith, brown Legherns.

R. H. Coleman, Plano, red games. H. R. Burt, Austin, Buff Cochins.

E. T. Branch, Dallas, Buff Cochins. A. Branshaw, Dallas, light Brahmas. A. F. Platter, Denison, dark Brah-

mas. W. J. Reagan, Galveston, light Brah mas.

J. S. Dowell, McKinney, light Brahmas.

C. P. Randolph, Austin, light Brahmas.

F. A. Huck, San Antonio, white Co chins. J. T. Robinson, Kesse, brown Leg

horns. J. F. Taylor, Groesbeeck, black Mi

L. N. Brueggerhoff, Austin, black

Lanshangs. J. J. Reynolds, Norse, Texas, golden

Wyandottes. D. P. Pipes, Forney, S. S. Hamburg, N. T. Custian, San Marcos, black Lan-

shangs. G. G. Nolen, Oak Cliff, white Leg horns; C. Lester, Dallas, white Leg horns; Mrs. C. R. Guild, Dallas, Buff

Leghorns. Ed Woods had a prize winning Poland China boar on exhibition.

U. S. Wedding, of Childress, has seven stalls of Hereford cattle at the Fair. W. A. Hinchliff, of Mexia, has a pre mium lot of Barred Plymouth Rocks on exhibition.

N. J. Daly, of Ferris, Texas, has a herd of Holstein cattle at the Fair that are "top notchers" in their class.

Geo. S. Heflybower, of Austin, has a group of premium winning Barred Plymouth Rock fowls at the Fair.

Louis Makemson, the well known poultry man of San Antonio, has a col-lection of Barred Plymouth Rock

Millard Story of Dallas landed all stock farm, of Cyclone, Texas, has a corn on cob. first premium, James the first premiums on life herd of Essex | creditable exhibit of Poland China Thopmson, Rockwall. Tex.; second.

Col. W. E. Hughes, of the Clifton stock farm, has a fine herd of Holsteins on exhibit on the east side of exhibition hall.

J. R. Campbell & Sons of Avilla, Mo., have three pens of Oxford Down sheep on exhibition that captured all the premiums in the sheep department.

bred Berkshire hogs on exhibition.

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Fair. Electryon and Walton Boy are at the head of as fine a string of thoroughbred horses as are in the State.

R. A. Davis, of Merit, has a collection of Barred Plymouth Rocks, white Bantams, on exhibition.

perhaps the peer of any exhibitor on No. 13254 heads his horses. the grounds. Their herd of 60 Poland China hogs are beauties.

Irwin & Duncan of Wichita, Kansas, the well-known breeders of Poland nett. Oak Cliff, Tex., first: best single China hogs, has thirteen pens of hogs gelding or mare, R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Denton, Tex. at the Fair. The herd numbers 300 Cliff, first, Martin Burge, Denison, Tex., and is headed by Sir Charles Corwin, second; best walking stallion or mare, 33025, and Harry Faultless, 15534.

The Rhome farm of Rhome, Texas, is well represented by a dozen pens of the awarding committees.

C. A. Zumbrum of Dallas has a fine hogs for the Texas Farmer. The premium list gives him numerous first

swine owned by H. Watt Smith and located at Alvarado, Texas, and headed by Windsor Boy, son of Lord Windser, 50, a world champion. Mr. Smith also of Brown Leghorn chickens.

Nat Edmondson of Sherman has four pens of Duroc Jersey swine on exhibition which go far to prove that Texas soil is good enough to raise any sort of hog on. Together with C. W. Thomas of Pottsboro, this herd captured all premiums.

hogs owned by W. E. Gresham of and under 5, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Hutchinson, Kas., headed by Darkness Tex., first; S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Quality, 14361, and Guy's Unfortunate, Tex., second; best stallion 3 years and sche, Dallas, Tex., second; collection of 29295, together wan 7 pigs that as under 4, J. M. Bramlett, Dallas, Tex., yearlings captured 1st pries at World's first; best brood mare with sucking first; collection of general cut flowers Fair, are at the Fair.

Every man in the State that can distinguish a Jersey cow from a scrub, knows of the fine herd of Jerseys owned by Harris & Hardin of Terrell, Texas. They have on exhibition a large Jackson, Dallas, Tex., first; Lomo Alto Anna Boll, Dallas, Tex., first; Kate herd of cattle selected from their herd farm, Dallas, Tex., second. that for color and point of breeding are unexcelled in the South.

the Fair. Mr. Gray has probably fig- er. Alvarado, Tex., second. ured in more Jersey sales than any other breeder in the State. His herd is FARM AND MILL DEPARTMENT one of the largest and best bred in Texas as is attested by the number of Every variety must be correctly named blue ribbons that adorn his stalls.

The Home stock farm has a creditapreeding characteristics.

J. D. and W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, are old exhibitors at the Fair and this

The Burr Oaks Jersey farm, W. R. erd, 2d, and others.

bsic's Victor, St. Helier, 23692. He bantonio, Dallas, Tex. One-half dozen milk record of 432½ pounds in 7 days. Tex.; second, P. Sabantonio, Dallas His blue ribbon Berkshire hogs are the Tex. One-half dezen tomatoes, first, W qual of any on exhibition.

cts of experience in swine "culture," Tex. and has among the best herds of hogs at the Fair.

Rocks; Mrs. O. L. Wiley, Dallas, white Martin, Cedar Hill, Tex.; third, James Plymouth Rocks and golden Wyan-dottes; Savage Bros., of Belton, white E. W. Kirkpatrick, H. 1 Wyandottes, silver, Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, white Lanshangs, white Lanshangs, white Legberns, black Minorca; W. F. Black, Bushel of Mediterranean wheat, first Spanish; S. P. Hamburg, red game, red Pyle game, Indian game, B. B. Red Santams, Sile Rockwall, Tex. Bushel other varieties tams, Golden Sebright Bantams, Silver Thompson, Rockwall, Tex.; second pre-Selright Bantams and Buff Cochin mium, none. Bushel of white corn on

Bantams. There are few herds of swine in the mium, J. C. Fraser, Dallas, Tex.; second, Dallas, Te of herd, Longfellow 20th, No. 14194, first premium, James Thompson, Rock-sche, Dallas, Tex.; second; Dallas Floral sired by Longfellow 12173, a prize win-per at the World's Fair, and sold there dy, Kleberg, Tex. Bale of Texas raised for \$1000. Longfellow 20th is a full cotton first premium, J. A. Dowdy, Klebrother to Lady Longfellow that sold berg, Tex. Bushel of barley, first pre- pany, Dailas, Tex. Collection of palms

and Corwin blood.

The Springdale Farm Martin Burdg, owner, of Denison, Texas, is located at half bushel of millet seed, first premibarn 12 at the Fair grounds. Mr. Burdg um, James Thompson, Rockwall, Tex.; is one of the State's most successful second premium, J. A. Dowdy, Kleberg, Wyandottes, dark Brahmas, white-face, fine stock raisers. His specialty is regblack Spanish; W. C. Polish and S. S. istered Jerseys and Poland China hogs, Hamburg, Indian games, and B. B. Red and standard bred horses. At the head of his Jersey herd may be seen the well known Valentines Prince 2977. His GARDENERS AND TRUCK FARM-Stell & McFadden of Paris, owners hogs are the equal of any on the of the Magnolia farm, in point of num- grounds and are headed by the wellbers and in excellence of breed are known boar Chikasaw 13147. Elvord Dallas, first premium.

Class 78-Farm horses: Best pair of farm geldings or mares, R. H. H. Bur-Martin Burge, Denison, first, S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Tex., second.

Class 79-Best matched and mated carriage team, owned by one person or variety, first E. W. Kirkpatrick, Mc Texas raised Herefords, Mr. Rhome firm, J. Bridgeman, Paris, Mo., first: has many reasons to be proud of the Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex., second; generous treatment he received from best family gelding, Ben Cabell, Dallas,

Class 83-Roadsters: Best stallion herd of O. I. C. hogs on exhibition and 5 years and over, W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, is willing to back them against all Tex., first; Lomo Alto farm, Dallas. hogs on exhibition and is aande-Rnajo Tex., second; best stallion, 4 years and patrick, McKinney, Tex. Collection o under 5, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex., peaches, first S. D. Thompson, Bowie first; S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Tex., second; best stallion 3 years and under Dublin, Tex. Collection of fruits by . D. W. Hunter, Dallas, Tex., first, J. any one exhibitor of his own growing The Alvord herd of English Berkshire M. Bramlett, Dallas, Tex., second; best first E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinne, stallion 2 years and under 3, J. A. An- Tex.; second, S. D. Thompson, Bowie derson, Cleburne, Tex., first; A. D. AJ- Tex. dridge, Dallas, Tex., second; best brood mare, with sucking colt, W. M. C. Hill. received first premium on his display Dallas, Tex., first: Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex., second: best filly 3 years and under 4. W. M. C. Hill, Dallas Tex., first; Lomo Alto farm, Dallas. Tex. second; best filly 2 years and under 3, W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, Tex., first; J. H. Jackson, Dallas, Tex., second.

J. W. Wale, judge. The Quality herd of Poland China don, Mich., second; best stallion 4 years Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, second; colt, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex., E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex., first; Dalla first; J. H. Jackson, Dallas, Tex., second; best filly, 3 years and under 4, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Tex., first; Martin Burge, Denison, Tex., second; first; Kate Speigle, Dallas, second; morbest filly, 2 years and under 3, J. H. artistically arranged basket of flower

and over, E. T. Alexander, Waco, Tex., first, S. O. Crutcher, Alvarado, Tex. J. D. Gray of Terrell, Texas, has a second; best jack of any age, E. T. Allarge herd of Jerseys on exhibition at exander, Waco, Tex., first, S. O. Crutch-J. W. Wale, judge

and labeled. The Home stock farm has a created area, w. P. Eason, Daniel, Tex. Onele display of Holstein Freisian cattle James Thompson, Rockwall, Tex. Onefrom their ranch at Dodd City. Mr. J.
C. Cobb is the owner. His name figures

H. Johnson, Dalias, Tex.; second, W. P. ery prominently in the report of the Eason, Dailas, Tex. One-half bushel of awarding committee as will be seen turnips, first, S. H. Johnson, Dallas, by reference to the last issue of the Tex.; second, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. His One-fourth bushel of onlons, first, W. display of Berkshire hegs shows high P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, S. H. Johnson, Dallas, Tex. Six specimens of eets, first, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; econd, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. One fourth bushel of artichokes, first, P. ear they have a prize winning herd on Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex.; second, W. I exhibition. Our readers are familiar Eason, Dallas, Tex. One-fourth bushel with this firm through the medium of of string beans, table use, first, W. P. the Journal's advertising columns. A Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, S. H. Johnglance at the awards in the Hereford son, Dallas, Tex. One-fourth bushel of department will give an idea of the dry beans, table use, first, W. P. Eason, class of stock they own and how it Dallas, Tex.; second, S. H. Johnson, Dallas, Tex. One-fourth bushel of carrots, table us, first, W. P. Eason, Dallas Tex.; second. P. Sabantonio, Dallas pan, located in Dallas, has a fine lot Tex. Collection of red pepper, first, W. f Jerseys on show. Mr. Spann is a P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, P. Sapractical dairyman and has graded his bantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of Metcalf, Dallas, Tex. Collection of radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, aquatic plants, first, Mrs. G. W. Quin that gives an enjmal production of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, aquatic plants, first, Mrs. G. W. Quin that gives an enjmal production of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection of perfection radishes, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. Collection radishes, Tex hat gives an animal producing the Tex.; second, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex results for the least cost. Among Single specimen of watermelon, first premiums going to this farm may W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, J. A. be mentioned: Best helfer calf under year, 1st; best bull, any age, 2d; best of citron, first, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex.; second, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex. One-half dozen cucumbers, first, S. H. S. W. Parish of Calvert, Tex., has a Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; second, W. P. rery interesting display of Berkshire Eason, Dallas, Tex. One-fourth dozen in bloom, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Jersey cattle, Plymouth Rock, egg plants, first, S. H. Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock a and Minorea chickens, and Im- Tex.; second, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Pekin ducks. His Jersey herd Tex. One-fourth dozen lettuce, first, W. eaded by Lord Morrison, 35428, and P. Eason, Dallas; Tex.; second, P. Sa was Romping of C. H., holder of a sweet corn, first, W. P. Eason, Dallas, P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, S. H. Johnson, Dallas, Tex. Quart of toma-Lone Star herd of registered Berk- toes, for soup, first, W. P. Eason, Dal-Black Prince II, 33,243, and Belle Tex. Two heads of cabbage, first, P. ht IV, 33,059, two champion win- Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex.; second, W. ers, owned by Ed L. Oliver, Cooper, Esson, Dallas, Tex. Two heads of cau exas. Mr. Cooper is well known to liflower, P. Sabantonio, Dallas, Tex. rhe Journal readers by reason of the second, none. Sweepstakes, best collected that he was the winner of the prize tion of vegetables, all kinds, exhibitor's offered by it for the best bred boar. Though a young man, Mr. Cooper has las, Tex.; second, P. Sabantonio, Dallas,

J. A. Dowdy, judge, Individual farm exhibits-First best D. G. Webster, Dallas, Plymouth Dowdy, Kleberg, Tex.; second, Levi kind Gert H. Single greenhouse plant of any

E. W. Kirkpatrick, H. P. Atwater, ver Buckwing Bantams, Red Pyle Ban- winter wheat, first premium, James cob, first premium, James Thompson, Rockwall, Tex.; second premium, J. C. C. W. Clark, owner of the Cyclone Fraser, Dallas, Tex. Bushel of yellow Company, Dallas, Tex. Collection of las, Tex.: second, Dallas Floral Com at the Sunny Slope Stock Farm in mium, James Thompson, Rockwall, first, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex.; second Kansas, in 1895, for \$500. He is of Tex.; second premium, J. A. Dowdy, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, Tex.

Allan T. Murchison, owner of the good length and weighed at 11 months Kleberg, Tex. Bushel red rust proof Willow stock farm, located at Farmers- 450 pounds. Assisted by Corwin Wilks oats, first premium, James Thompson, ville, Texas, has twelve pens of pure 1457, a great combination of Wilks, Rockwall, Tex.; second premium, Tayand Corwin bloods. The sows are good for Turner, Dallas county. Rye, one size and best breeding, having in them bushel, first premium, J. A. Dowdy, Kle The Electioneer Stock Farm, Riley the popular strains of Wilkes, Tecum- berg, Tex.; second premium, James French, manager, are in barn D, at the seh, Perfection, Free Trade, Black U. S. Thompson, Rockwall, Tex. One bushel of sorghum seed, first premium, Jame Thompson, Rockwall, Tex.; second pre mium, J. T. Lyon; Dallas, Tex. One

> E. W. Kirkpatrick, H. P. Atwater, judges.

ERS Best collective exhibit-W. P. Eason,

J. A. Dowdy, judge. Class 46—Plate apples, any variety first premium, E. W. Kirkpatrick, Mc-Kinney, Tex.; second premium, S. D. Thompson, Bowie, Tex. Plate of peaches, any variety, first S. D. Thompson, Bowie, Tex; second C. C. Bell Denton, Tex. Plate of Keiffer pears first J. W. Higginbotham, Dublin, Tex.; second E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney Plate of figs, any variety, first Mrs. E. R. Fonda, Dallas; second J. M. Howell, Dallas. Plate of quinces, an Kinney. Plate of grapes, any variety first J. R. Johnson, Dallas. omegranates, any variety, first J. E Tex., first, Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Murray, Dallas, Plate of Japanes persimmons, first J. M. Howell, Dallas econd Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Col lection of apples, first, S. D. Thompson Tex.; second, E. W. Kirk Tex.; second, J. W. Higginbotham

W. A. T. Murray, judge.

HORTICULTURAL. Class 43-Cut flowers: Most artistic ally arranged design, Mrs. Holtkamp Dallas, Tex., first; E. Nitsche, Dallas Tex., second; most artistically arranged basket, E. Nitsche, Dallas, first; Mrs Holtkamp, Dallas, second; most artis tically arranged bouquet, E. Nitsch-Horses of all work-Best stallion 5 Dallas, Tex., first; Mrs. Holtkamp, Dalrears and upward, Lomo Alto farm, las, second; collection of cut roses, each Dallas, Tex., first; D. H. Harris, Men- variety named, E. Nitsche, Dallas, first; ollection of cut geraniums, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, Tex., first; E. Nitcut dahlias, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex Floral Company, Dallas, Tex., secon Class 45-Most artistically arrange lesign, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex first; Kate Speigle, Dallas, second; mos Speigle, Dallas, second; most artistical Jacks and jennets-Best jack, 3 years ly arranged bouquet, Anna Boll, Dallas Tex., first; Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas

econd. Mrs. S. A. Fishburn, Mrs. A. E. Rich rdson, awarding committee. Class 44—For amateurs: Hanging asket, with plants, first, Mrs. J. F. Metealf, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. V Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Single greenhous lant, of any kind, first, Mrs. T. W. Pit ock, Dallas. Tex.; second, Mrs. J. Metcalt, Dallas, Tex, Collection of Cne-half bushel of Irish potatoes, ferns, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, rst, W. P. Eason, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, as, Tex. Collection of geraniums, is bloom, first, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas Tex.; second, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dal-las, Tex. Collection of carnations, in bloom, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Collection of pot-grown rose first, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex. Collection of cannas, in bloom, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex.; second Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Collection of begonias, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Collection in hi biscus, in bloom, first, Mrs. J. F. Met

calf, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Collection of oleanders, in bloom, first, Mrs. T. W Pitcock, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. J F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex. Collection of smilax, tradesantia and ivy, Mrs. T. W Pitcock, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. J. aquatic plants, first, Mrs. G. W. Quinn Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pi cock, Dallas, Tex. Collection of dahlia in bloom, first, Mrs. T. W. Piteock, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex. Collection of foliage plants, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dal las, Tex. Collection of chrysanthemums Dallas, Tex. Collection of palms, firs Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex.; second Mrs. T. W. Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. Col lection of greenhouse pot-grown and ornamental plants, first, Mrs. J. F. Metcalf, Dallas, Tex.; second, Mrs. T. W

Pitcock, Dallas, Tex. E. W. Kirkpatrick, H. P. Atwater judges Class No. 46-Fruits and plants of Texas origin: Collection of grapes, J. R. Johnson, Dallas, Tex., first premium.

W. A. T. Murray, judge. Tex., first premium

Class 42-Hanging baskets, with

judges.

plants, first, E.-Nitsche, Dallas, Tex. econd, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, Levi kind, first, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex. second, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas Tex. Collection of ferns, first, E. sche, Dallas, Tex.; second, Dallas Flora Company, Dallas, Tex. Collection of geraniums, in bloom, first, E. Nitsche Dallas, Tex.; second, Dallas Floral Com pany, Dallas, Tex. Collection of carna ions, in bloom, first, E. Nitsche, Dalias Tex.; second, Dallas Floral Company Dallas, Tex Collection of jessamines star, cape, grand and duke, first, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex.; second, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, Tex. Collection of begonias, first, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex. second, Dallas Floral Company, Dallas Tex. Collection of hibiscus, in bloom swine and no second premiums were swine, Jersey cattle, Buff Cochin and premium. E. R. Lamkin, Seago, Tex. Dallas Floral Company, Dallas, Tex. Bushel of white corn shelled, first pre-Collection of cleanders, in bloom, first, E. Nitsche, Dallas, Tex.; second, Dallas

foliage, in bloom, first, E.-Nitsche, Dal

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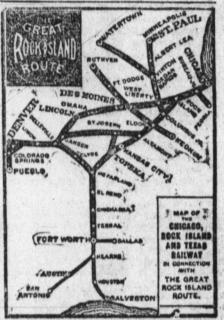
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Power hall illustrates the latest ma chinery adapted to Texas uses, partic-

ularly in the handling of cotton. Main exposition building is crowded on the lower floor with miscellaneous exhibits, tastefully arranged; the second floor is devoted mainly to the educational department, which presents exhibits from many of the public schools and private colleges of the state.

The ladies' textile department contains an unusually attractive display of ingenious needlework, covering the

whole range of woman's fancy. The art department is an attractive spot for all whose whole thought is not given to the bread and butter sciences. There are many contributions from experienced artists of Texas, of other states, and of European states. The amateur exhibits contain a number of paintings which show marked talent and a zealous application. The water colors of Texas origin are specially interesting, and several good portraits will command the praise of the competent critic.

The culinary department speaks volumes for the housekeeping talent of Texas women and presents a large array of good things prepared in the most appetizing fashion.

The horticultural and geological'exhibits and the exhibits of gardeners and truck darmers are creditable and essential features of the fair, representing all the important resources of the

All in all, the exposition is larger more varied, more attractive and better in quality than that of any preceding state fair. To study it carefully will require from two to three days, and a whole week is not too much time to give to the fair in all departments, if one would enjoy every inch of it, so to

The fame of the entertainment features of the fair has already gone abroad. Old turfmen have been amazed at the display of racing talent, which is the greatest the southwest ever saw In the number of horses participating (about 400); in the value of the purses, and in the records of the track, this promises to be one of the most notable turf meetings ever held in the Unit-

ed States. Music hall presents a daily round of attractions, the greatest of which is. of course, the Mexican band, that has captured all hearts with its tender rythmical, soul-speaking music. This feature alone would make the fair of 1896 notable in the history of expositions. The First Artillery band is the favorite musical organization of Mexico and plays on the principal government occasions and at the social functions of President and Mrs. Diaz.

The usual number of specia! attractions of every type are to be found within the exposition buildings, and on the fair grounds.

This brief review would be incom plete without the due credit to those who have made the state fair what it is. The executive staff for the present

Educational department-J. M. Howell, director; Prof. J. L. Long, superintendent.

Ladies' textile department-J. E. Schneider, director; Mrs. Sydney Smith, superintendent. Culinary department-J. B. Adoue,

director, Mrs. Sydney Smith, superintendent. ractor, Mrs. Sydney Smith, superinten-

Poultry department-J. B. Adoue, director; Charles W. Guild, superinten-

Horticultural department- F. P. Holland, director. Exposition hall-J. F. Zang, director

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Manuscript music department-Mrs Annie E. Smythe, superintendent. Farm and mill products-J. M. Howell, director.

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Horses--W. H. Gaston, director. Cattle-Guy Sumpter, director. Swine-Guy Sumpter, director; R. F.

Butler, superintendent. Race department-J. N. Simpson, di rector in charge.

THE SWINE BREEDERS MEET. The meeting was called to order by the president. Minutes of the last meeting read and adopted. The secretary and treasurer made a report of the financial condition of the association. showing total receipts of the association up to date to be-\$279.75, disbursements \$259.841 Balance on hand \$20.41. mont Air Line. Passengers for New of business be suspended and that the place and time for the annual spring ploneer and only through sleeper sermeeting. This was adopted and Fort vice between Texas and extreme East-Worth was unanimously elected.

Tuesday in January. The motion was secure reservation of space. The regular order of business was re-

sumed, and nominations for president called for. W. H. Pierce nominated H E. Singleton, who was, on motion, elected by acclamation. Mr. Butler nominated for vice-president, W. C. Le Baron; Mr. Le Baron nominated G. E. King. Messrs. Le Baron and King LingTon Route and Sioux City were elected by acclamation. W. H. Pierce nominated A. A. Pit- observation vestibuled sleepers, free

tuck for secretary-treasurer, and he chair cars, and dining cars (north of class was elected by reclamation Council Bluffs). NIGHT TRAIN has also was elected by acclamation. R. F. Butler, W. H. Pierce, G. E. King, R. A. Davis and W. R. Cavitt were elected as executive committee.

On motion of Mr. Butler a vote of thanks was extended to Capt. W. H. Pierce, a member of this association, for his fair and efficient services as judge of swine at the State Fair.

Mr. Council, of Williamsville, Ill. was called on for an address, and re-

A vote of thanks was extended to the Fair Association for kind and liberal treatment of exhibitors of swine and members of this association. A committee on programme consist-

ing of W. H. Pierce, Nat Edmondson and C. W. Thomas, was, on motion, After a short talk by R. F. Butler, who urged the swine breeders of Texas Main St., Dallas.

Sweepstakes: Greenhouse, pot-grown to keep their courage up and push their and ornamental plants, first, E. Nitsche, business because the signs were clous for the near future, the associa tion adjourned.

The following was agreed upon as

a programme for the next meeting: FIRST DAY. 1. "Preparation of Hogs for Show Yard"-H. E. Singleton, Lebanon. 2. "Swine Diseases and How to Pre vent Same"-Allen T. Murchison, Far-

mersville. 3. "Feeding Hogs for Market"-T. C. Slaughter, Prosper.

4. "How to Feed to Produce Goo Breeders"-W. H. Pierce, Denton. 5. "Peas and Goobers for Hog Pas ture"-H. Watt Smith, Alvarado 6. "Alfalfa for Hog Pasture"-C. Faulkner, Waco.

7. "Treatment of Brood Sows Before and After Farrowing"-Ed. L. Oliver, 8. "Care of Pigs to Secure the Bes Growth"-Nat Edmondson, Sherman

9. "Hogs in Connection With the Dairy"-M. Lothrop, Marshall. SECOND DAY. "Running Water as Compared with Dry Lots for Hogs"-W. C. Le-

Baron, Fentress. 11. "The Best Medium of Advertising the Hog"-R. F. Butler, Waxahachie.

12. "Summer Pasture for Hogs"-G. E King Taylor 13."Care of Hogs in Hot Weather". E. McGuire, Gatesville.

"Care of Hogs in Cold Weather" R. Cavitt, Bryan.

15. "Hog Statistics in Texas for the Past Thirty Years"-Hon. A. J. Rose. Austin. 16. "Market for Hog Products in Texas"-W. E. Skinner, Fort Worth,

17. "Best Manner of Providing Green Food for Hogs During the Whole Year' Aaron Coffee, McKinney. 18. Best Feed for Growing Pigs"-C

W. Thomas, Pottsboro. 19. "The Hog in History"-B. F. Rogers, Palestine.

One of the institutions that Fort Worth and all Texas speak of with oride, is Fort Worth University. It is of the University, and a period of remarkable growth began. Since then there have been added the Law Department, with Judge A. J. Booty as dean, the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preuitt, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Beall as their honored chief. We would not do the University justice if we did not mention its fine schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in charge of teachers whose accomplishments have no small part in drawing

of the Union. Besides the four excellent buildings on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence portion of the city, the school uses other four buildings located in busi-

ness centers. The faculties of the University numgins September 15th, will enroll more than one thousand. We are only able, in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the University. who is the center of as busy and successful lot of educators as are often found togeth-

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Southern Pacific-Sunset Route. This sleeper leaves Galveston daily at 5 p. m., and goes through without change to Washington, D. C., via Pied-It was moved that the regular order York and intermediate points may seof business be suspended and that the cure through reservations with pracassociation proceed to the selection of tically no change of cars. This is the orth was unanimously elected.

Mr. Le Baron moved that the time agents of Southern Pacific Company. for said meeting be set for the third at either Houston or Galveston, will

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W. J. Logan of Rhome was a visitor Monday.

M. L. Kenard of Cleburne was among the visitors Monday.

on this market Monday. W. P. Smith had some very good cat-

He on Monday's market. J. D. Thomason of Denton had some

good hogs on the market Monday. F. M. Weaver has returned from Sagden, I. T., where he shipped 2000 cattle

to market during the past month.

E. Fenlon, Leavenworth, Kan., manager of the "Qien Sabe" ranch of Midland county, was here Monday night.

W. B. Tullis, Quanah, member Live Stock Sanitary Commission, was here Monday night. John and Jim Day, stock men of

Rhome, Texas, were in the city Monday. Meyer Halff, the well known merhant and stockman of San Antonio,

was here Tuesday. W. R. McEntyre, a prominent ranchman of Dallas, was here Tuesday en route to his ranch in Tom Green County. Mr. McEntyre wants to buy about 1000 more cattle.

H. A. Pierce, a prominent cattle Reder of Waxahachie, was in Fort showing wheels from \$25 to \$100. Send whatever other than that which de-Worth Tuesday. Mr. Pierce recently perchased 500, one thousand pound feeders from Webb & Hill, Albany, for which he paid \$21.00 per head.

breeder of Midlothian, was in the city advantages of the adoption of the perience.

out at very satisfactory figures.

turning from a few weeks' visit to Corto the school patrons from all sections pue Christi. Mr. Horsbrough was accompanied by his family and reports having a splendid time eating fish and oysters on the gulf coast. He also says grass is fine and green and everything in good shape about "Corpus.

Capt. Geo. W. Littlefield, banker and eattleman of Austin, was here Tuesber more than forty able teachers, and day en route to Kansas City, where he these, with fine libraries, laboratories goes to meet a shipment of the L. F. D. and other superior equipment at their cattle from off his New Mexico ranch command, gathered about them in the that is now being made from Amarillo. President, J. T. Trezevant; general four students. It is confidently pre- American National Bank of Austin and manager, Sydney Smith; secretary, C. dicted that the next session, which be- is one of the few national bank presiwho advocates Bryan and fre

> Gov. Renfrow, of Oklahoma Territory, has notified the live stock inspectors to issue permits to cattlemen who desire to feed in that part of Oklahoma lying south and cast of the National Quarantine line. This order was made to enable the farmers to dispose of their immense grain and for-

journal of all Texas.

raise fine large turkeys?"

TEXAS COAST FAIR. Hulen, Tex., Oct. 25, 1896.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Our association has recognized the mportance of encouraging dairying in this State, especially Southern Texas, and we have, therefore granted the requests of the dairy people and created feasibility, but also strongly urged the a department to be called the Dairy De- importance of cattle raisers dehorning partment in our catalogue, and we have their young steers. The more it sees appointed Mr. J. M. Vance of San An- and learns of this inexpensive and retonio as superintendent of it. He is do- munerative operation, the more it being a great deal of hustling among the lieves in dehorning and the more it is dairy people in South Texas, and just convinced that every ranchman owes it at the present time he is at Dallas to himself to dehorn his young steers. working it up from that end. He writes It adds several dollars a head to their us very flattering results along this line value and if done while the steers are and we will probably have the best young, say at branding time; the cost dairy exhibit ever gotten together in is a mere trifle as is also the pain to the State. This is a new feature which the animal. Dallas refused to recognize as a distinct

department. In addition to this the Photographic more." That is, says the National Live Department has been separated from Stock Reporter, what a salesman said the Art Department with a suitable su- yesterday, and a quarter of a dollar per perintendent at the head of it. This hundred pounds more than what he did gives more attention to the photographic work as well as the art work and off-hand statement, but it is very likely both departments will be better than that it is near to the actual difference last year. We have some excellent ex- between the value of stockers that ar hibits from the best artists in New dehorned and those that are not. The York City, Kansas City and Denver on man who is preparing to feed stock for the road now. This is all original work market does not wish to dehorn cattle and we have not encouraged copy work after he has bought them. He wants to any degree to speak of, though as a good quality, healthy conditioned catmatter of course we must do so until tle, and he wants them dehorned. One we educate the people to appreciate the hundred thousand 650 to 750-pound deoriginal studies. All the other depart- horned stockers can be sold on this ments are more than doubled in the market before Christmas if they are patronage which they have gotten in offered. Recently a section consisting the way of exhibits. This is especially of Southwest Missouri, Arkansas and true of the Floral Department; in fact Tennesse has shipped in large numlast year's exhibit will amount to noth- bers and all have sold, to good ading compared with what this fall's ex-hibits promise to be. The Alvin Horti-cultural Society holds their annual room for improvement. The country Chrysanthemum Show just a few days mentioned can make more money by

show on the first few days of our Fair and they will come down on Chrysan- Is the new "Cotton Belt" through conhemum Day, and it will certainly be a nection from Texas to Louisville, Cingala day for Chrysanthemums at our Fair. The racing department has just stretched itself and all the fast races in East via Memphis and the Great Illinois the line of the 2:10 and 2:11 trot and Central Railway system, putting paspace have all filled and from these we have the free-for-all trot and free-forall pace, which are also filled and will

Altogether, in view of the fact that last year's races were so highly appre- your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman R. L. Morris had ninety head of cows ciated by the people of Galveston and Houston, you can imagine how much more satisfactory this season's races rive the second day at destination in will be. In addition we have a new ho- time to transact the business of the day. tel completed at Dickinson for our If time is money to you it will pay you guests and we have made special pro- to investigate this. Ask any Cotton visions for a hotel restaurant under the grand stand so that we will have excellent accommodations along that line A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., this year.

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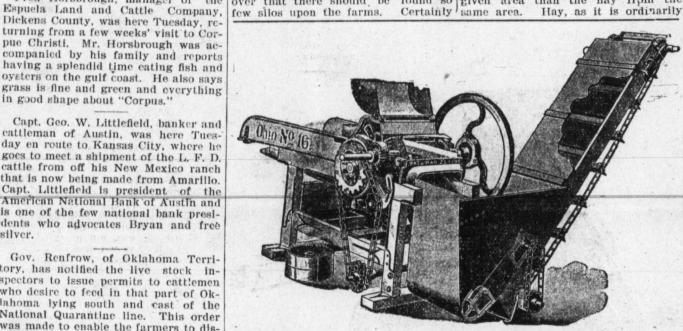
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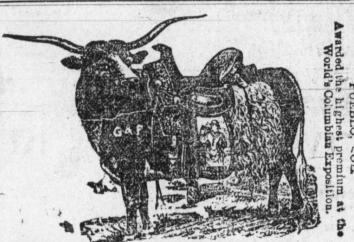
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