Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

FORT WORTH, DALLAS AND SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1896. ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880. NO. 29.--VOL. 17

Even his harvester or mowing machine

CATTLE.

Texas cattlemen have no kick coming to them now.

Texas cattle feeders will make money this winter.

The market on good grass-fed Texas cattle is very satisfactory. Texas shippers are doing well and feeling good. The list of cattle being fed in Texas

to be found on the 6th page of this issue will be of special interest to cat-

Cattlemen will always find a great deal of interesting news in the Journal's San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth departments.

Cattle thieves are still doing business on a large scale in Wyoming and Ari-The stockmen in the localities. peace, plenty and protection.

The Journal commences with this Stock Indicator says: issue to publish the name and postonice address of all the parties who are feeding cattle on cotton seed meal in Texas. The list shows the number of cattle being fed by each party, their location, This list will be completed next week, and in addition to giving the information, will, when completed, show, not only approximately, but correctly, the number of cattle on feed and to be fed in Texas this winter.

There is a marked increase in the exportation of cattle from the United States this year, and the foreign demand has been an important factor in sustaining prices for choice beeves. During September 27,880 cattle were exported, against 24,578 in the corresponding month of 1895, and 288,778 head were shipped out of the country during the first nine months of 1896, as compared with only 194,582 for the same portion of 1895.

The Journal notes with pleasure the disposition among cattlemen to improve their herds. As a rule, however, the grading up process is not being carried on to the extent that its importance demands. Some of our ranchmen are doing little in that direction, while many others who imagine they are making rapid strides in the way of improvement are content to use only grade bulls, and many of them of a very inferior grade at that. Of course grades are better than no improvement at all, but life is too short for an enterprising ranchman who wants to build up a good herd to take the time necessary to accomplish his purpose if he uses only grades at the head of his The best are none too good, and no ranchman can afford to be content with a mere grade.

One of the great advantages in improved cattle of the beef strains is their ability to take on flesh and keep fat while growing, and for this reason they can be made to mature much earlier than scrubs. The offspring of a registered bull, even when bred to common Texas or Spanish cows, are worth more at two years old as feeders, and when fat will weigh more and bring more per pound in the market than can possibly be realized from three or even four year old scrubs. In fact, the offspring of a registered bull can re lly be fattened for market at any age, while scrubs are hard to force to early maturity, consequently are not desirable for feeders until they have "arrived" at the age of maturity. Then why persist in raising a class of cattle that cannot be matured until grown when by a small outlay for registered bulls a class of cattle can be produced that can by proper treatment be matured at any age-a class that at two years old are worth as much as straight Texans can be made to bring at double that age?

The grass throughout the greater part of the range country in Texas is better than for several years; consequently cattle will go into the winter in fine The late rains will, however, no doubt do great damage to the grass. They will cause it to continue to grow and keep green and tender until bitten by frost. It may thus be practically killed before it has an opportunity to mature, and should this misfortune be followed by continued heavy rains, the grass, while thick on the ground, may have but little if any substance or nutriment left, and therefore be of little value. While The Journal believes that the range cattle of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona will go through the winter with but little loss, yet notwithstanding the fact that they are now in fine condition and the grass better than it has been in many years, yet it would not be surprising to see them emerge from the winter very thin in flesh and generally in poor condition. Too much rain is perhaps worse than not enough. winters that look the most promising in the beginning are often the most disastrous to live stock in the end.

A great many ranchmen overlook the importance of providing their range with plenty of good pure water. Good bulls and am abundance of grass will avail but little if the cattle are allowed to suffer for water. It costs, com-paratively speaking, but little to provide plenty of water at convenient distances all over the range. There are but few localities where water cannot be found in abundance by sinking wells; windmills can be had at small wells and windmills supply the best water, because it is always fresh, pure and clean. They also serve the double purpose of locating and gentling the range of prices as they are, it re-the cattle. The best and most satis-quires, comparatively speaking, a very taking farmer has a place for his im-The best and most satisfactory ranches in the range country are watered exclusively by wells and The cost is so small compared with the benefit that no ranch-man can afford to not supply his cattle think that almost anything is good neighbor sometimes leaves his imple-

ways be so evenly distributed that cattle will in no instance be required to travel over two miles to reach it. The facts are, however, that on some of our large ranches cattle often find themwith the supply scant, far short of the demand, and not of a very good quality. If water cannot be had by sinking wells. it should be supplied by tanks or reser-If these cannot be made successfully, the ranch should be abandoned and a new location secured, where the natural advantages are more favorable. By all means give the cattle

BETTER BULLS.

ney to reach it.

plenty of good fresh water, and don't

compel them to travel a half day's jour-

While a great many Texas ranchmen are using good bulls and grading up their cattle, yet there are hundreds of thousands of cattle in the State that are a disgrace alike to their owner and the referred to need, and need badly, just country that produces them. Those such an organization as our grand old who refuse to buy pedigreed bulls and continue the use of scrubs are simply watchful care and thorough system of failing to make out of the business the inspection, Texas cattlemen are insured full profit they would otherwise be entitled to. Discussing this question from the farmers' standpoint the Live

> Even at the risk of a repetition of an otf-told tale, we feel moved to recur once more to the vital importance, in the corn-belt States, of paying greater attention to the breeding of cattle, and, as a necessary step to this, the use of better sires than for some time past has been the habit. The scarcity of really good feeding stock is an old story. It is emphasized and confirmed by the exthe feeding, under farm conditions, of have led to a neglect in the breeding of market cattle have been often given and it is not necessary to recapitulate ever, is so considerable that while the times. can hope to make a profit. This is and happy prosperity succeeded. especially true in view of the growing improvement now going on in range

was growing greater all the time; that have no use for any that were poorly bred, and that the day of the grade bull had gone by. This is only one instance of many that might be cited indicating he will get the results that follow their! also wakes up to the necessity of betself confronted with a kind of competition that he will be unable to meet, either in quality or cheapness of production. Of course he will always have of cattle under farm conditions as comadvantage has another side to it. namey, the disadvantage of higher cost. and

of whom seem to think that almost anything having power to get a calf cattle for the market. While they recognize the importance of good breeding and good individuality to the breeder of pure-bred stock, they seem to think sale just referred to, a bidder started on a good bull, but stopped bidding and In fact, dry summers, with barely afford to pay the price, because the Kaffir corn flour in stock. It will pop enough rain to produce early fall grass, man with the poorest herd needs the as well as popcorn, the grains popping must, but when he does it he gets far to come. less decided results, while the grower of market cattle feels at once the effects

withstanding this fact, however, there

THE FARM.

selves a half a day's travel from water, with so many of the pleasures of life such inexcusable neglect, and the peand so much of comfort as on a farm.

is more profitable than to have the may be serviceable to such as are too premises resemble an agricultural remiss in this direction. crazy-quilt truck patch.

The wise farmer will be industrously engaged for the next two or three years other workers is, he is never out of ship tacked to his name? When good times come, as they cer- says the Southwest. The mechanic in tainly will, he will be able to ride out dull times, has no work, for days; may on the wave of prosperity. Watch for be he is forced to be idle for weeks, it, but get out of debt and keep out.

doubled by doubling the product. The fixed charge for use of lab, and a large part of the charge for labor lie equally against the larger or the shaller crop. one's investment in implements.

Close as the times are, who knows of any business with no more capital that buy more of his product than the idle pays better than farming? It assures one. But the farmer is the best prethe family a living, at the least, and pared to stand a siege of business de-

tent to which range stock has this sea-son gone on to the pastures, notwith-make the farm pay but it will not pay not liable to be cut off from employstanding the disadvantage attending to lose sight of this important feature. ment to-morrow. It is worth much to

the latter are not accustomed to being ulate as never before an investigation is always work that can be done with handled is of itself a sufficient disad- of scientific agriculture. The farmer profit on a farm of five acres. vantage to render it inexpedient to who has ignored right principles herefeed these steers on the farm except in tofore now finds that he must adopt times of real scarcity. The reasons that modern methods of tilling the toil or

Do not lose faith in the future. This country is too great in wealth, popula-We have passed through many former generally pay, the latter gener- periods of financial and industrial decare and breeding of the better sorts failed them just as they do now. But thereby making available plant food and docile. that the growers and feeders of cattle we overcame them, and periods of long that would otherwise remain inactive

It is generally a mistake for the than ever to the importance of raising quite as many instances it is also a their standard. At the recent Here- mistake for the old man to leave and A correspondent says: "Fail plowing, comparative ease, or to do a heavy resentative of this paper met Mr. Mur- boy to think he knows as much as his lock McKenzie, of Trinidad, Colorado. father. The latter may not be the He has large cattle ranch interests, is more intelligent of the two, but he at thrown up rough without harrowing, well informed in relation to breeding least has the benefit of a great deal of that the clods may be acted upon by questions, and has had much experi- experience that the boy has not acence and the advantage of extended quired.

observation. At this sale he paid as high as \$300 for a young bull, and said not get the price of his labor back. rather high prices to pay for bulls to start to stock raising. This is partictake to the range, his reply was, "They can't get them too good for us." He added that this was the feeling among product was raised not enough food ranch cattlemen, and that the demand was produced to warrant raising stock for bulls of high quality for the range that had to be fed on anything but grass. Mr. Titus thinks that on this they were wanting better bulls, would account the cattle supply from this section will become much larger hereafter.

The farm is the best place to bring up a family of children . First of all the character of the competition which the cattle growers of the corn belt may all suroundings and all conditions are gree. If they do not want their heels they may be early and continually trodden upon, they must either keep trained in habits of industry. On the ahead or fall out of the procession. If farm there is always something they he ranch man insist upon better bulls, can do, some responsibility that can be placed upon them. They are thus Inless the corn belt cattle raiser trained to work, and a power of selfreliance becomes a part of themselvester bulls, he will presently find him- they grow up good for something in their own individuality.

When it is considered that all the organs of the body contain, in health, the advantage that attends the growing the elements of which salt is composed, it will be understood that salt is a very live stock. Horses, cattle, sheep, etc., all require a limited amount of this sation in higher quality. It is unfor- to the practice of mixing the allowance this subject so largely prevails among animal to consume it or leave the food the cattle raisers on the farms, many with which it has been incorporated. Better by far to put a lump of rock salt within easy access of stock; thus it can option of each individual.

the United States from the Kaffir councorn to feed hogs, and as good as wheat for poultry. It has been ground into sale, immediately replied that "that to be sweet and palatable. It is no diswas all the more reason why he could tant day when every grocer will keep best bull," illustrating the point by out white and tender, and when cooked adding that "the man with the poorest like rice the grain is excellent, eaten farm needed the most manure." It is the low grade herd that responds most should plant an acre and cultivate well, quickly to the services of a good bull. and he will be rewarded with from 40 The higher the grade of the herd the to 100 bushels, whether in a climate less pronounced is the effect of the wet or dry, east, west, north or south, This does not mean that the The seed can be bought from any seedsbreeder of pure bred cattle must not man. The person who tries nothing continue to buy the best in order to new is the one that finds himself in maintain and improve his herd. He the lurch in the reckoning of the years

of a first-rate sire at the head of his and machinery. It would seem that herd. We wish we could make the no word or suggestion or warning is growers of market cattle comprehend necessary on this point, but it would how important it is for them to devote surprise the general reader if he were more attention to this subject and put traveling over the country, to note the more money into a good bull. - With evidences of carelessness which are so moderate amount of money in order to plements, where he sees to it that they secure a good, useful animal. Not- are housed and properly cared for when they are no longer required in the cul-

sed, subjected to all kinds of weather

There is no place where a person of and inevitable injury. The cost for The horse business seems to limited means can surround his family repairs is necessarily increased under ing up all over the country. riod when a new machine will be necessary is much shortened. The care of Diversified farming is all right, if it tools is an important factor in farm lein't too much diversified. The production of three or four standard crops on the provident man lein't tools is an important factor in farm leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops on the provident man leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops of the provident man leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops of the provident man leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops of the provident man leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops of the provident man leing wasteful, this practice is apulation of three or four standard crops of the provident man leing wasteful the provident wasteful the provident man leing wasteful the provident waste

in paying his debts, if he has any. work—he can always find plenty to do, vide for his family. The farmer can The profit from land is more than hardly appreciate the condition of the Moreover, poor husbandry is waste of course the hard times bring distress much as any one's to have every man

many a business that has cost \$5000 to start has not done that these three years past.

pression; he can raise most of the food they should be watered before they are fed grain. If watered after, some of the growing; he can maintain the fires What will it profit a farmer if he gain to getting credit, if there is any to be assimilated. This is bad for the anithe whole world and lose his own had, the owner of a good farm can get mal, and a sorry waste of good materhealth and that of his wife by improper it. So, we say, it is worth something rial. care of self and too prolonged hours of to be master of your own time; it is realize that there is a store of provisions for the family, and to all farmcattle that have been grown under those of the range. The one fact that ing one good effect, and that is to stim-

> An important matter in the success ful management of the farm is the preparation of the land in the fall for next season's crops. The advantages of fall plowing are becoming more and and useless. A portion of the water the rains and frosts, and pulverized. puddling. This cover crop may then be ganged under in the spring, and humus has been aded to the soil.

THE CREDIT OF FARMERS.

The pessimists, the ignorant and the prating on the "poverty of the farming ommunity," and some agricultural journals, not conversant with the facts have assisted in spreading the idea. While many framers have a very creditable race. is this: been in distress, yet taking the farming people as a whole, it is safe to say that the farmers have passed through the years of depression better than any other body in the country. To-day farmers owe less than any other large group of people. Fewer farmers have "failed," commercially speaking, than in any other business. Some farm mortgage companies have failed that did an extensive business, especially in the semi-arid region, where agriculture pared with those of the range, but this necessary adjunct of the food of farm is yet in an experimental stage, but the records of well-managed concerns in this line of business, in the central west this higher cost must find its compen- mineral. There are decided objections and northwest, show that farmers' interest is being promptly met, and the tunate that a low grade of thinking on of salt with the food, thus forcing the principal of many mortgages reduced or paid in full. The number of farms wned free of debt in the south shows remarkable gains. In the middle and eastern states farmers have maintained will do for a mere farmer, who grows be taken or passed by at the taste and their good credit in the face of keen western competition.

Contrast this with the record of fatlures among merchants, manufacturers and railroads. The 161 railroads that that it don't apply to them. The truth is, they need a first-rate male just as and is still an unknown product tonine- last three and a half years were mortbadly as anybody, if not worse. At the tenths of the people. It is equal to gaged for twice as much as all the mortgages on all the farms in the United States. Probably the actual said he could not afford to go any further, because he was not a breeder. flour and pronounced equal to wheat loss on investments in railroad morther, because he was not a breeder. flour, the only difference being its dark gages in the past six yoars has exceed-Col. Woods, who was conducting the color. The bread made from it is said ed the amount of all the farm mortgages in the country. Our judgment is that, taking the country as a whole, 95 per cent of the loans on farms during the past twenty-five years have either been paid in full or are to-day worth 100 cents on the dollar .- American Agriculturist.

> G. O. Lang, the composer of the most popular song of the day, "In the shadow of the Pines," has sent us a new song: making a special price of 25 cents per

> interests of Texas and the entire south-

HORSES AND MULES.

It is the common custom to keep hay before their horses continually. Besides

John R. Gentry, the champion harness performer, will again be sold this winter at public sale. Last winter he brought at public sale \$7,600. What One advantage the farmer has over will he bring now, with the champion-

> has much to do with making our young horses weary soon. They step too long, and out of their natural gait. Let good judgment be used in this res pect, especially with the colts.

to the farmer. It is to his interests as dustries develop. There is no question

There is more in feeding horses than most farmers imagine. Invariably they should be watered before they are through the winter, and when it comes opportunity to be properly digested and

> When the people of this great nation return to full work again the work of the draft horse will increase in the same proportion. If there is not a supply of animals of this class, there is no danger that buyers will fall back to the cheaper kind. Those who nave heavy draft horses in a year or two from now will get importation prices.

A more perfect specimen of equine beauty than Joe Patchen it would be hard to conceive. In color he is coal black, and his sleek coat fairly glisthem here. The difference between the use of good feeders and poor ones, how- and vigorous, to succumb to hard gressive farmers. Not only for the on his forehead and a white nose. His tens; he has white socks, a white star benefit of next season's crop is this limbs are perfect in shape and remarkdone, but for the action of the elements ably slender. He has a perfect head ally lose money; and it is only by great pression before this, when men's hearts of rain and frost upon the inverted soil, and appears to be extremely intelligent

falling during the winter months and to know that his work team is capable obtained from melting snow will be and trustworthy in all emergencies. It cattle. The ranchmen are more alive farmer's boy to leave the farm, and in retained in the soil for future crops if saves much time to have one strong put in a proper condition to retain it. enough to pull any reasonable load with ford sale at Independence, Mo., a rep- move to town. It is a mistake for the especially of clay land, should be ex- day's work without harm to them. tensively practiced. If the ground is in poor physical condition, leave it farmer to grow now, either for his own use or for sale

There seems to be a dearth of fast Then water, instead of running off on trotting stallions this season. The recthe surface, can sink into the soil and ord of the year to date is but 2:0914. high as \$300 for a young bull, and said not get the price of his labor back.

be saved: Fall plowing will destroy by the 4-year-old Pat L. This is the the larvae of many legislicus insects.

be saved: Fall plowing will destroy by the 4-year-old Pat L. This is the the larvae of many legislicus insects. Slowest stallion mark for five years would have gone as high as \$500 for tion of Kaffir corn into the arid sec. 2:06; in 1894 Ralph Wilkes him. To the suggestion that these were tions of the west has given a great on it. Dril in wheat or rye, and the 2:06%; in 1893 Directum trotted in growing plants will serve to bind the 2:05%; in 1892 Stamboul trotted in particles of soil together and prevent 2:07%, and in 1891 Palo Alto trotted in 2:08% to high-wheeled sulky.

Manus, the driver of the pacer Loupe, was fined \$100 for laying up the first heat. Loupe and his driver finished calamity shouters are very fond of just inside the flag the first round, and the takers of odds nearly fainted when the despised outsider sailed home an easy winner of the second heat in fast time. Then the judges took a hand in expect to an annually increasing de- healthful; and, secondly, that there They have done their utmost to destroy the game and assessed the driver \$100, the farmers' credit. But the real truth after which Loupe went on and paced

> At the recent Owensburg, Ky., fâir a lad, reared and well-known in the neighborhood, stood on the bare backs of two ponies and thus rode, or drove, round the half-mile track in 571/4 seconds. In circus parlance, this would be a "double bare back, standing" performance; but what a difference there must be between the measured tramp around the sawdust ring and the rush necessary to get around a half-mile track in less than a minute. If the latest phase of modern ingen-

> more heavy tramping and the rhythmic clinking of the hoofs of four-footed steeds, says the New York Tribune. There has been invented a horseshoea steel frame about which is built a cushion of vulcanized rubber. The advantage claimed for it is that as the rubber instead of metal strikes the ground there is no concussion or jar, and the horse's hoof, leg and shoulder are saved. Thirty-three per cent of the disease of horses, it has been said, are maladies of the foot, and there is little question but that even the shoeing, as it is done now by burning the hoof, is in a measure injurious. This new horseshoe is to be put on cold, and the hoof simply pared or cut to fit. It is nailed on the ordinary way. An additional advantage of the rubber sole is that it will give the horse a firmer hold upon wet or treacherous pavements, and by securing him a good purchase enable him to go up or come down steep hills with a heavy load far more easily than at present.

is simply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, and a perfect adaptation of exquisite words to a delightful melody. We recommend our readers to melody. a copy. The publishers, Legg Bros., ly pear cactus, botanically opntia en-1008 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo., are glemanni, and scratched off the thorns copy. To any of our readers who have to a salve and bound it on the wound. not already "In the shadow of the This we changed twice. The third ap-Pines," they will send one copy of each plication we left on all night. The Texas Stock and Farm Journal in- pretty lame but all right, although the vites correspondence on all matters swelling had not gone down. It felt touching the live stock and agricultural as hard as a board and she was quite west. If you know anything that would and she was as well as ever. Now if with an abundant supply of water. On enough. There never was a greater west a well equipped ranch, water will al-

The horse business seems to be look-

Sometimes the weight of the shoe

American cities will grow, and American industries extend. The horse is increasing in popular demand every day as our factories grow and our inabout it-more horses and better

It gives one satisfaction continually

At the Stockton, Cal., meeting, Mc-

uity proves a success there will be no

J. W. Whipple, of El Moro, Las Animas county, writes: "Here is a cure for snake bite: About a week ago my pony mare was bitten by a large ratglemanni, and scratched off the thorns in the stove, then pounded the cactus swelling ran up to her body and then stopped. In the morning we found her lame, but the third day it was all gone

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"Look pleasant." Stop talking now and go to work.

The last campaign was one of the best educators the country has ever The election is over and settled, pay

politics.

unit to help improve the business sit-The people, politicians and all should now let politics alone for at least three

years. One year out of four is certainly enough in which to educate the people. Give the people a rest, a chance to make bread and butter The Drovers Journal says: There are few sections of the country where there is not a big demand for choice

young cattle, and in many parts of the country buyers are paying as much for calves as one would think yearlings and two-year-olds ought to be worth, judged by other standards of value.

McKinley has been elected by a popular majority of nearly 1,000,000 voters, and that settles it. The gold standard people have promised us good times if McKinley was elected; we all want good times, consequently everybody should now side-track their party prejudices and go to work and help make times better.

It is gratifying to know that business men generally are looking for increased activity and higher prices all along the these condition, combined with other substantial reasons why they should prevail, makes it almost certain that the balance of this year and all of next will be characterized by a degree of activity that has been absent for some

Now that the election is over we may the thousand and one things that demoralize business; yet in spite of all that activity in the commercial world which has been absent for the past three years.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock, Range and Agricultural news items, scissored from our Ex-changes will be found of interest to our readers.

The Mexican minister has informed the secretary of state that American cattlement will be permitted to cross into Mexico in rounding up their herds under the same conditions as are applied to Mexican cattlemen by the United States customs.

Corpus Christi Caller: The country about Corpus Christi is without doubt good enough for anybody. Here we have in the market the latter part of October green corn, snap beans, wax beans, squash, radish, egg plants, etc. In another week the market, we are told, will be overstocked with garden truck and the business of exporting the truck to other markets will be commenced.

Specials from points in South Dakota note a remarkably heavy fall of snow for this season of the year. Huron special says from twelve to fourteen inches of snow covers the 2000 pounds each. ground in that portion of the state, the heaviest so early in the season for sixteen years. Thousands of acres of corn are covered. Settlers are unprepared for winter and much suffering will follow. Railway traffic is impeded. Chamberlain and Miller report heavy loss of stock.

National Live Stock Reporter of the 4th: Texas cattle appear to be a fraction higher than at this time a year ago....Love & Reed, of Abilene, Texas, marketed 676-pound cows at \$2.50. and 944-pound steers at \$3.15....J. J. Murphy, of Goliad, Texas, marketed 75 head of 963-pound steers sold to Armour & Co., at \$3.50....Richardson & Campbell, of San Angelo, Texas, marketed 912-pound steers at \$3.20, and 872-pound cows at \$2.65....It is not so easy to say how much higher cattle are to-day than yesterday, but the better class of Texas steers and native steers sold close to 50 cents higher than last tie, 664,095 hogs and 377,058 sheep for Wednesday.

town Thursday. Mr. Ellis says that stock is rolling fat, grass and water plentiful and the stock interests of this county have a bright outlook.... Herman Heneke was in the city Mon-Herman Heneke was in the city Monday, looking happy, over the prospect of a fine yield of late corn. He is the only man who has made a good crop of corn on the river this year The hunters are having a good time. Quail, ducks, rabbits and smaller game are

enough to cut. What Kinney county cars of fine breeding cattle were unneeds now is more stock to eat the grass....Mr. Ed. Ross sold his wool that he had stored, some 40,000 pounds, last week. The price was low....Mr. R. W. Hitchcock will begin shearing his sheep next week.

Foard County News: On last Wednesday evening we had the best rain of the season. The flood gates seemed to to be raised and the rain fell in torrents for several hours with but little intermission. The ground is thoroughly soaked and the pools are all full of water. There is more surface water time for eight or ten months. In fact, we think as much rain fell in a few hours as has fallen in the last ten nold it a long time.

pasture for future shipments.... Twen- assured of plenty of feed for the winty cars of the Gatlin cattle left Sunday | ter and know that their herds will be for St. Louis C. C. Slaughter is driv- in fine shape in the spring, and that las Beef Packing Company two cars of tier of counties that there has not been your bets, go to work and quit talking fat stuff at good figures....W. T. Clark so much rain in any one season since bought of J. B. Robertson one car of '81 as has this and the precipitation The proper thing to do now is to two cars of fat cattle from Odessa this The ranges in that section are unusualbuckle in and see what you can do as a week to the markets.... Tom Martin, of ly fine and the rains we are now hav-Midland county, sold 600 yearlings to ing will have the effect of strengthena Crosby county buyer at \$13.

> Miles City Stock Growers' Journal: The cattle shipping season for 1896 is about over, and the cattlemen who have put in the season hereabouts receiving trail herds and superintending shipments are leaving for the east, to be absent until another season. The season, as a whole, has not been very satisfactory. The tightness in money cattle have been inferior, the propor- Saturday en route to Eddy, tion of fat beeves being smaller than where they will be put on alfalfa. in former seasons, a force of circumstance that has brought a low range of values throughout the entire sea-

National Live Stock Reporter of 5th: Crawford & L., of Baird, Texas, marketed 125 cows and heifers, 631 pounds average at \$2.60....T. S. Foster. line, and the fact that so many expect of Abilene, Texas, marketed 991-pound San Angelo. He reports stock in that steers at \$3.50.

San Angelo Enterprise: Ralph Harris bought from J. M. McKenzie 44 also lost about \$600 worth of effects. Steers, 3s and up, at \$17.50...J. M. Mc-Kenzie sold to John Lovelady, 41 cows from rats nibbling matches....Page confidently expect a greatly improved tone to the business world. For several months past the country has been given up to torchlights, skyrockets, brass bands, stump speakers and curbstone.

Confidently expect a greatly improved lings at \$11.50...J. S. Miles sold to K. Mays for J. D. O'Daniel 100 head of Galloway and Durham calves at \$10.... As soon as he can get the cars Educated and the country has been given up to torchlights, skyrockets, brass bands, stump speakers and curbstone. Addwell to be put on food at 14th of finished dipping his shoot creations. In that the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the Territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the territory has had more rain this fall than ever before and grass is as green there as if it were early spring. He also reports one of the largest calf crops ever known in the properties of the call than ever before a spring that the properties bands, stump speakers and curbstone Aldwell to be put on feed at Little finished dipping his sheep, and started orators, to sensational rumors and to Rock, Ark....R. W. Prosser bought the entire flock, numbering about 6000 from C. G. Cooper 1900 sheep at \$1 for head, to the Devil's River country. He lambs and \$1.40 for grown sheep. From says his sheep were never in better G. W. Rea 2000 stock sheep at \$1.30.... this business has been better than was Frank large has returned from the than they are at present. generally expected, and with these dis- Panhandle. While absent he purchasturbing causes removed there is every ed 6000 wethers at prices ranging from reason for anticipating a renewal of \$1.25 to \$1.50. He will winter them 80 miles north of Bartlett's ranch.

tile Company, sold this week to R. W. liberal contributor to this market. at \$10 round....John Lovelady bought ed in numbers—Cornfed natives, Westwere shipped to Chicago the early part ley Sawlsbury, a feeder of Temple, 550 full crop of ripe cattle ready for mar-4-year-old steers at \$23.50 per head... ket...We look forward for heavier The 105 head of Tol Rutledge steers, importations of Mexican cattle this fall 900 pounds, and sold at \$2.85 and \$2.55. will allow cattle from the Southern

Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: October cattle receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis were the smallest for the tenth month since before the '90's, about 88,000 smaller than in October of 1895 and 166,000 smaller than the biggest October on ecord, which was 1894, with 766,000, 120,000 smaller than average for October for six preceding years. October

were::	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
1000			
1896		1,232,145	546,165
1895	688,000	1,306,000	560,000
1894	766,000	1,028,000	523,000
1893	752,000	784,000	433,000
1892	711,000	942,000	280,000
1891	720,000	1,151,000	293,000
1890	688,000	1,284,000	309,000
October re	eceipts a	Chicago.	unoffi-

and 380,000 sheep, against 248,244 cat-September, and 309,051 cattle, 859,941 hogs and 393,820 sheep for October, Brackett News: Perry Ellis, the well 1895. Receipts for the first ten months round numbers of 34,000 cattle, 115,000 hogs and 188,000 sheep. Receipts of sheep for 1896 will be the largest on record by nearly 200,000.

Arizona Stockman, Farmer and Feeder: The Holbrook Argus of last ndant, and in the hills are plenty of Saturday says there has been one hundeer and turkey. There is more game this year than for many years past.... The grass in the pastures is high

loaded in Silver City, N. M., one day last week, to be distributed among the NAN people, John Bragan, J. C. Cureton and others. The cattle came from Texas, and should be convincing evielse besides long-horns....James Ste vens, of Graham county, says the country between Wilcox and the Gila valey is looking better than it has since year and when a two-year-old steer sold for \$35. He believes, by the way, that two-year-olds will bring \$20 bepresent season will bring up wheat and the line....Reports from the north are to the effect that a very heavy rain fell in that section during several days last Co. shipped three cars of fat stuff to is higher and thicker than it has been Dallas Tuesday, and moved 800 head for the past twelve years. The cattleof fat cows and bulls to the Worley men are very happy, as they are now ing 1000 fat cows to Clarendon for none will be lost for the want of grass shipment....A. F. Crowley sold to Dal-It is reported from the southern calves at \$11....Tom Voliva shipped has been general and unusually heavy. ing the grass roots, causing them to take deeper and stronger hold in the earth, thereby promising a good crop next year.

West Texas Stockman: A. B. Robertson shipped four cars of cattle to St. Louis Wednesday and a like number on Thursday. Same party also shipped eight loads from Odessa on Thursday .. W. T. Scott had 500 heifers speyed circles, coupled with the fact that for last week Mooar Brothers shipped registration in Texas for the week endsome reason cattle have not taken on nine cars of feeders from Big Springs fat as in former seasons, has made the Friday from Monohans.... Nine cars the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8, market price low. As a general rule of Missouri cattle passed through here Ben Plaster unloaded a train of cattle at Iatan Friday, from Bisbee, A. T. These cattle will be pastured with A. G. Anderson....The Corallitas Cattle Company is unloading eight trains of Mexicans at Big Springs. These cattle will be driven to the Two Buckle ranch | Wade, Limestone, Texas.Ike Gronski started 12,000 sheep south to the Devil's River country of Nolan county, Texas, marketed 704- Monday in quest of "veeds." Ike says pound cows at \$2.30, and 841-pound his sheep are in fine condition....J. W. steers at \$3.30 ... G. E. & J. M. Glover sold A. B. Robertson ninety-one Cowden, of Midland, Texas, marketed cows at \$12 and twenty-one steers at 1,021-pound steers at \$3.50 and 812- \$20 Saturday. These cattle were pound cows at \$2.50....One car-shipped to market Sunday evening... load of pretty good range horses sold Jerry Williams has purchased a train at \$21.50 per head during this week. load of shipping stuff in the Devil'sMexican canners, 768-pound aver- River country, and will ship a part age, sold at \$2.85.. Love & Rives from Colorado and the remainder from steers at \$3.40....F. Anson, of section as very fine....W. T. Scott's Coleman, Texas, marketed 1,066-pound ranch, about twelve miles south of town, burned last week, involving a loss of about \$1500, with no insurance. Mr. Jewell, who occupied the ranch at \$12.50....C. G. Burbank sold to Windham writes John Haley, from Coleman National bank 400 steer year- Duncan, I. T., that the Territory has condition at this season of the year

Kansas City Packer: Several train loads of cattle have been received at B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. the yards during the past week from the Penasco Cattle Company of New J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Texas. San Angelo Standard: T. K. Wilson Mexico. They were shipped from Ros-.Francis, of the Western Mercan- City. New Mexico has become a very Prossor 1500 head of muttons at \$1.25 October receipts of cattle at all points .Ed Miller, of Eden, sold a bunch are the lightest October receipts since f yearling steers to Kearney Meyers 1887. All kinds of cattle have decreas-100 calves this week from Baker & ern rangers, Texas and Indians. The Cawley, of Ballinger, for \$6. They prospects are that the number of cattle to come to market during the next this week Lovelady & Broome thirty to sixty days will be short, and sold this week for Funk Bros. to Wi- it will take some little time to get a which John Lovelady shipped to Chi- than for some time. The date will soon cago, arriving last Tuesday, averaged be here when the quarantine regulation The cows made the remarkable average | States of Mexico to come in, as it will of 886 pounds and sold at \$2.25.... be understood that the cattle which Keys, of Cole county, brought in last have been admitted during the later week two of the finest grass steers spring and summer months were all that ever walked the streets of Angelo. from Sonora and Chihuahua, where no One of them taken right off the range disease is found. Lower down the Texweighed 1940 and the other 1800 as, or splenetic fever, is present at all pounds. They were 8 years old and seasons of the year, and precludes shipwere a good Durham cross. He sold ping only during the months of the them to Campbell & Richardson for winter season....W. C. Morey, a stock-\$75. They resold them the same day to man, charged with obtaining money Lovelady & Low for \$100. Messrs. L. under false pretenses, was brought in & L. will feed them for 60 days and from Kansas on a requisition last Satship them to market weighing over urday night. The complaint was made against Morey by Clay Robinson & Co., of the stock yards, which firm he is alleged to have victimized of \$2000. It is said that he ingratiated himself into the confidence of the firm by shipping Hillsboro, Texas. a herd of cattle to them from Omaha This transaction seemed regular enough, and when he said he had another herd on his ranch near Munden. Kan., the firm believed it, and advanced him, upon his request, \$2000 to winter the stock. Upon investigation it developed that he had no cattle in Kan-

National Live Stock Reporter of the 2d: The annual meeting of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange was held on Saturday. The officers for the year just closing were: W. B. Stickney, Hillsboro, Texas. President; Samuel Scaling, Vice-Presi-Dan E., 44,667 dent; W. J. Broderick, Secretary, and Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Tex. G. W. Doerr, Treasurer, The officers Dan Keyser, 39,200—R. Attaway to for the ensuing year are: Al. Keechler, President; Samuel Scaling, Vice-President. The Secretary and Treasurer have to be elected by the directors. boro, Texas. New directors elected were: Stickney, A. G. Godair and J. H. Meeited a gratifying increase in business, Hillsboro, Texas. saying in substance: We are able to Rose's Rosier. congratulate you upon further gains in ton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, all departments. Cattle receipts at the Hillsboro, Texas. National Stock Yards for twelve Royal Signal of Brushy, 33,975—S. L. months ending to-day amount in round Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, figures to 745,000 head, a gain of ten Hillsboro. Texas. thousand over the preceding twelve Sir Spot. 44,458-O. S. Carlton & Co. months. Hog receipts at the National to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro,

the preceding twelve months of 425, 000 head, or a gain of 38 per cent. These hog receipts are the largest on record, exceeding the greatest calendar year by 225,000 head. Sheep receipts during the year amount to 572,000 head. dence that Texas produces something This is an increase over the previous year of 112,000 head, or 24 per cent. The receipts mentioned surpass highest calendar year arrivals by 118, 000 head. The horse and mule arrivals 1884, when the rains were so frequent at St. Louis during the year ending tothat grass could be cut any day in the day amount to 117,000 head, showing a gain of 56,000 head, or 91 per cent. The gain over any previous calendar year is 35,000 head. The combined increase in the vicinity of Crowell than at any fore next spring....Seven thousand of Live Stock at the St. Louis National time for eight or ten months. In fact, sheep were shipped from Holbrook ear- Stock Yards for the twelve months is ly last week to Omaha.... Taylor & in round figures 25 per cent over the Brown of Deming, made a shipment of previous year and fully as much over months. This is very encouraging to 500 head of cattle from that point on any previous calendar year. The rethose farmers who were in doubt as to Thursday of last week. They were port of the traffic manager was satis-whether to sow more wheat or not. The Mexican cattle from their range below factory as showing cordial relations existing between the railroads and the Exchange. The directors acknowledged the efforts of the Stock Yard Company Stanton News: Crowley Bishop & week and that the grass-on the ranges to increase and facilitate the business exenange in matters of mutual interits hearty co-operation with the est. The directors also paid a hand-some compliment to the National Live Stock Reporter as an advocate and exponent of the market. The election of Mr. Keechler as President of the Exchange is a compliment and honor worthily bestowed. It is another trib ute to the younger element in the busiuess. The older members are willing and anxious that younger men shall share the responsibilities with them, and the honors also. Several years ago this precedent was set and it has worked well. Mr. Keechler is cattle salesman and a member of one of the prominent firms and he has been an active worker for the development of the St. Louis market. His administration will have the generous support of

> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since ing September 29, 1896, as reported by West Seventeenth street, New York:

the entire stock yard interests.

Adam Pogis, 36,636- R. A. Penn, to E. P. McGarity, Pine Forest, Texas. Blue Eagle, 23,486—E. S. Hicks to H. A. Scharlach, Reisel, Texas. Lord Landseer, 24,228-C: W. How-

ard to S. T. Howard, Quanah, Texas. Mario, 23,707-J. R. Corley to Boyd & Rioter of Del Valle, 45,579-A. W. Terrell to T. J. Anderson, Austin, Tex-

Sir Rubble, 44,456-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Mrs. J. W. Duke, Austin, Texas. Terrell's Rioter, 45,578-A. W. Terrell to Mrs. S. P. Scott, Austin, Texas. Texas Pogis Melrose, 43,882—Gray & Bivens to J. W. Hardin, Terrell, Texas. COWS AND HEIFERS.

Belle of Sycamore Grove, 86,360-W. J. Croom to Mrs. L. D. Hodges, Whar-Beulah D. Pogis, 117,169-W. J. Croom to Mrs. L. D. Hodges, Wharton,

Texas. Bisson's Fancy Belle, 108,709-C. W. Howard to S. T. Howard, Quanah, Texas. Dora Glen, 42,654-W. B. Montgom-

ry to C. R. Kusche, Temple, Texas. Fleece Pogis, 69.506-J. A. Prvor to

Luck Choice, 2946-J. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Mattie Hart, 54,357-A. B. Cowan to T. B. Hubby, Waço, Texas. Maudie of St. Lambert, 73,603-J. A. Pryor to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville, Tex. Nancy Blye, 101,899—J. C. Munden to

Quinnie Pogis, 61,924-J. A. Pryor to St. Lambert's Apphea, 74,100-J. C. bought 150 3s and 4s from Zeb Owens | well, N. M., 1200 miles from Kansas Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Tex.

BULLS. Harry Kilgore 45,603-Henderson & Bro. to J. W. Everman, Dallas, Texas. Jersey Oaks Mason, 45,702-H. O. Mason to M. O. Masons & Son, Ryan, Ida's Rioter of St. L.'s son, 28,869-A.

Texas. Harwood to M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex. John W. Cranford, 45,694-F. Gist to . R. Cowser, Penn, Texas. Judge Rioter, 45,666-A. W. Terrell to R. T. Anderson, Manor, Texas. Marie's Jack, 42,587-M. O. Mason & Son to H. O. Mason, Ryan, Texas. Prince Signal of P. G., 45,374-M. A. Hamilton to H. S. Guinn, Rusk,

Texas. Uproar of St. Lambert II, 33,449-Crawford & Todd to E. M. Turner, Hillsboro, Texas.

COWS AND HEIFERS. Annnie Gibbs, 108,636-P. G. Meachum to I. P. Hendrick, Rogers, Texas. Lila T. Pogis, 99,286-J. O. Turner to E. M. Turner, Hillsboro, Texas. Mattie Lake, 108,638-P. G. Meachum to I. P. Hendrick, Rogers, Texas, Vionobe, 92,608-J. M. Vance to R. C. Patterson, Cuero, Texas. Yellow Buttercup, 87.104-O. W. Clarke to E. . MPettigrew, Temple, Tex.

BULLS. Austin, by Break, 44,457-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Count Peeler, 37,324-O, S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hills- Texas. boro. Texas.

Croft's Cornelius, 44,452-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Croft's Day Break, 44,452-O. S. Carl- heimer, Texas. ton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm.

Hillsboro, Texas.

Croft's Prospectus, 36,317-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm. Dan E., 44,667-O. S. Carlton & Co. to W. H. Attaway, Como. Texas. Molly's Rant. 44,455-O. S. Carlton

& Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hills-Odelle's Harry, 41,967-S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro,

Rose's Rosier, 44,454-O. S. Carl-

Snider D., 44,669-O. S. Carlton & Co. subscribing.

to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Snider F., 44,672-0. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro

Tye Signal of Osage, 41,966-Est. of M. S. Townsend to J. Brocker, Hallettsville, Texas.

COWS AND HEIFERS. Beauty's Mila, 43,361-W. P. Lockhart to B. G. Neighbors, San Marcos, Texas

Belinda's Ethleel, 117,473-T. S Webb to J. C. Gebhart, Dallas, Texas. Bisma of Brushy, 74,634-E. M. Turner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Camille of Brushy, 74,631-E. M. Tu ner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas.

Catolgine, 35,601-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas.

Saucy Melrose, 93,561-J. C. Munder to H. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Signal Katie of Brushy, 115,978-S. L .Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas.

Sonna's Beauty, 103,509-J. B. Copeland to L. C. Buckland, Tyler, Texas. Catolgine II, 88,454-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Tex.

Chula Vista, 97.188-J. C. Munden to W. M. Long, Marshall, Texas. Corrine Pogis, 74,451-J. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Cornelia's Catolgine, 114,665-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm. Hillsboro, Texas. Cranfill's Beauty, 100,327-R. Atta

Cranfill's Lillie, 117,242-R. way to W. Penn, Penn, Texas. Croft's Prospect, 95.509-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro. Texas. Daisy John, 58,258-W. P. Lockhart to B. G. Neighbors, San Marcos, Texas. Doe-Lin, 80,477—O. S. Carlton & Co.

way to W. Penn, Penn, Texas.

to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Ethleel of the Valley, 117,474-T. S. Webb to J. C. Gebhart, Dallas, Texas. Fawn Nellie of Brushy, 33,236-S. L.

Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Flag Bearer, 117,243-R. Attaway to W. W. Penn, Penn, Texas. Flora B. II, 82,410-J. P. Craver to C.

F. Adams, Marshall, Texas. Gaudalupe's Jourdine, 115,977-S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Idasco's Louise, 97,045-F. C. Weinert to E. Fischer, Seguin, Texas. Joel's Bessie F., 108,954-S. L. Bur-

nap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro. Texas. Joel's Calico, 108,613-S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Tex. Kate Putnam II, 107,094-S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Kate Royal III, 61,941—Brown & Nail to R. R. Raymond, Crawford, Tex.

Kate Royal III-R. R. Raymond to Hill & Goldston, McGregor, Texas. Lalla Landseer, 117,386-R. D. Rawlins to A. W. Rose, Dallas, Texas. Laura B. of Brushy, 987,20-E. M. Turner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Leah Smith, 85,761-R. R. Raymond W. R. Nail, Crawford, Texas. Lucky Buttercup, 68,808-T. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Lucy Boswell, 97,019-Parlin-Orendorff Co. to J. Maddox, Dallas.

McDonald to R. T. Hardesty, Houston, Maury Pippin, 101,679-W. W. Buck to E. M. Turner, Hillsboro, Texas. Maury Pippin, 101,679-E. M. Turner

to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Molly P. of Austin, 86,496-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Monarch's Queen, 80,339-J. C. Munden to B. W. Long, Marshall, Texas. Naline of Brushy, 74,633-E. M. Tur-

ner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Odelia C., 66;378-W. P. Lockhart to B. G. Neighbors, San Marcos, Texas, Olo Adams, 104,694-J. Mitchell to S. H. Lacy, Henderson, Texas. Prospect of Austin, 56,889-O. S. Carl-

ton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Queen Bonita, 115,597-J. T. Brown to W. Fenstermaker, San Antonio, Tex. Romping Melrose, 91,115-W. W.

Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling, Texas. Rose of Austin, 64,637-O. S. Carlton to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Suema of Brushy, 111,591-S. L. Burnap to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hills-

boro. Texas. Sotol's Bisma of Brushy, 100,318-E. M. Turner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm,

Hillsboro, Texas. Suema, 19892-E. M. Turner to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Suema II, 32,162—O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas.

Suema VI, 88,686-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Suema VI's First, 114,668-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Suema A. of Austin, 64,636-O. S Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey

Farm, Hillsboro, Texas. Suema B. of Austin, 77,845-O. S. Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Suema O, 95,508-O. S. Carlton & Co.

to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hillsboro, Suema O.'s Second, 114,667-O. S Croft's Cain. 44,451-O. S. Carlton & Carlton & Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Co. to Rose Hill Jersey Farm, Hills- Hillsboro, Texas. Yum Yum of Camp Oaks, 36,782-W E. Hall to M. N. French, Temple, Tex.

Yum Yum of Camp Oaks, 36,782-M. N. French to J. N. Henson, Heiden-For the week ending October 20, 1896. BULLS. Bijou's King Charles, 45,714-D. W

Phillips to D. F. McKell, Temple, Tex. Clem's Rioter, 43,932—J. T. Brown to T. Webb, San Antonio, Texas. COWS AND HEIFERS Daisy Dodo, 117,323-O. W. Clarke to W. Surgnor, Belton, Texas.

Little Margery, 90,579-M. W. Garnett to R. H. Keyworth, Houston, Tex. Sidney Royal, 105,914-Gray & Bivins to Parks & Parks, Morgan, Texas. Toltec's Jennie, 85,240-H. Moeller H. J. Lladczyk, Cedar, Texas. Tormentor's Cream II, 105,913—Gray Bivins to Parks & Parks, Morgan. Texas.

Vesta of Sunnyside, 89,348-W. H. Montgomery to M. W. Garnett, Hous-Montgomery to M. W. Garnett, Houston, Texas.

Vesta of Sunnyside, 89,348—M. W. Garnett to R. H. Keyworth, Houston, Texas.

Herd beaded by Black Prince II, 33,342. the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Black Prince II, 33,342. the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Belle K ton, Texas.

neighbor or friend and ask them to look it over carefully with a view to BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.



can be, which we will sell at your own price.

Make Us an Offer.

They are all the Hogs on the farm, except about We are wanting to close them, as we made no corn. They are all healthy and in good fair breeding condition. There are some valuable

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50 BULLS 250

I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Shortorn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearling Herefore Bulls. Inspection invited. W. P. HARNED,

Bunceton, Cooper County, Mo Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for For information address.
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Young Stock, Well Bred and of Correct Type. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, III. SUNNY SLOPE FARM.

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300 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of H. L. LEIBFRIED, Mgr C. S. CROSS.

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We offer for Sale: 20 registered Hereford Bulls from 6 to 18 months old; 20 graded Herford Bulls (% to 51-32) from 6 to 12 months old. All in good condition. Will sell low, quality considered. In-J. B. EGGER & BRO.,

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For Sale. 150 head choice high-grade Jersey Heifers of rich color. All of them due to calve in Oct. Nov. and Dec. It wil pay you to call and ex-

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Pupples for sale from trained and registered pa-

ining best blood of England and America.

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Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berkshire hogs. We handle the best of stock and prices reasonable. Hing Pitt, 32,937A, bred by Metcalt Bros., East Elmo, N. Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars. Our Sows are high bred and good individuals. Wette us for catalogue free.

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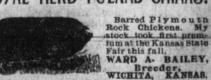
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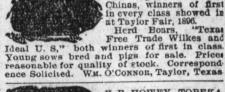


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White Leghorns, first prize winners at N. T. Poultry Association, in my yards. Come and see me. MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS.

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vided into three adjoining pastures. Address A. G. Anderson, Golorado, Tex.

of a acres and improvements for sale at a bargain on easy terms owing to special causes. Located in the banner county of Washington, Texas, near the prosperous city of Brenham, the county seat, the Central and Santa Fe Railroads. Four ousand two hundred young bearing trees, the perfect. No incumbrance. A rare chance, ldress (naming this paper)

ave you anything to ?

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HOUSEHOLD.

AZUSA. The crimson and gold of the day dawn

is breaking O'er the sweet-scented hills of the land of the west, And my heart is e'er beating with eager, wild longing, For Azusa holds him I love dearest

The fireflies glance through the boughs of the myrtle, And gay plumaged birds wake the echoes with song: And midst passion flowers with petals of purple, Gold-winged humming-birds flit the bright summer day long.

Bright home of the summer, sweet land of the sunset, You have stolen the heart of the one

And your dark-eyed daughters will on his breast.

As she bade him farewell in the pale, misty moonlight, While the echoes sang back the sad whippoorwill's lay. Will he ever know that he carried the

Of my heart in his heart as he wandered away?

Does a man know, I wonder, the pain and the anguish That a woman must bear when the loved one is gone? Do they ever care that a proud heart will languish, And a sweet voice grow sad with

For a woman's heart love is e'er changeless-undying-For it means all, if for weal or for

that heart's undertone?

But a man's heart is fickle as swift in its changing As the Seyern's dark tide in its ebb

But still we must love them; from Eve 'tis descended-

it to be. And I know that until life's fever is

to thee. FRANK H. MORGAN. Calhoun, Tex.

To Household. produce everything needful-and poets are needful—even if the above poem about poetry than politics. Suppose we shake each others hands mournfully and not mention positics for four years. Anyway let us take the brighter view This country is not going to ruin. Nevour hats and say "may it live long and (But the it does not stand He is not a betting man usually, but growing so enthusiastic over Bryan's outlook to restrain him, he bet numerous suits of clothes and hats on the election. Consequently he will have to go looking shabby at the average marriage now for the next few months. When I ask him to sharpen my pencil or loan me a ...otter, he does not look up and smile as formerly. He sits like one bowed down with woe. My private opinion is it is not because Bryan is not to be our next president but because he has to pay for those suits of clothes. Perhaps many of you can sympathize with him. "Now to the winter of his discontent," if you who are staunch friends would make it "glorious summer" for him, give him your warmest sympathy-let him clothe himself in that while his McKinley friends wear the handsome, warm suits his "sound money" must buy. If he had not been a bachelor he would have had a gentle but firm influence to restrain him. Moral to all this is-Bachelor marry before the next election.

I cannot fancy Stake Plains Girl, havshould not be in her vocabulary. competency to write a really delightful partment and see some new members letter is in evidence before us. I am and some very interesting letters, and glad she for once threw timidity to the I could not resist the temptation of winds. Hope the four winds have writing again. Well, Mrs. B., I am borne it far from her—never to return, glad you have returned from your sumand that the Household will receive mer tour and that you had such a nice many wise and instructive letters. time, although we hate to give Mr. Stake Plains Girl tells you girls to be Bachelor up, for he did splendidly while sure before you decide to marry a man you were away. He wrote quite an inthat you can sit at table with three teresting letter to the Household and he times a day for 365 days every year and not tire of him—be convinced he Purple Pansy Poems are just splendid. will be as companionable on a dark This is good advice. But you cannot be sure of either of these things. There are a great many people that do not like novstormy day as a bright sunshiny one." is no possible way. Let me add my advice. The man who marries you for standard author, but the best of all py. Do your part. There will be sure confine ourselves strictly to its sacred to come a time in the 365 days—many pages. Poetry, history, literature, times-when you are wearied of each other, of life, of the world. But do not and inviting fields. Woodland Mary, be discouraged. The clouds will pass as they do from the sky on an April day. Always bear this in mind and do not pity yoursely. No matter who you had married it would have been much the same. There must be sunshine and showers, clouds and shadows. No mating sweeter than violin music. Well, ter who sat opposite you at the table three times a day for 365 days each no longer look out on the prairie and days no matter who is your companion, indeed very beautiful and Texans have there will come hours when the storm in your heart is incomparably worse if so beautiful is its autumnal glory, than the one without—such is life. what ye Household must it be when Why? Only God knows. He alone spring unlocks its flowers to paint the knows the dark hours in every man rich soil again? No wonder we Southand woman's life, even the purest and erners are so sentimental, for truly, the best. When the edge is worn off the land of flowers is the land for romance. joys of life then we must learn to bear. Who would not grow romantic in such Avoid senseless repining. Think always, "this is but a part of life. I am hearted people whom one meets everycontent." And when you are contented where along with viewing the beauties you are as near happiness as you will ever be in this life. Stake Plains Girl has not reasoned exactly right about the Bachelor. If he had been trained the Bachelor. If he had been trained will pard me for staying so long you will pard me for staying so long and the beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely the beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. There are lonely beauties of nature comes the impulse to do some good in this world. by a woman he would not act submis- will pardon me for staying so long and

girls need be no more afraid to try him an any other man. As for the pistols d coffee suggested by Stake Plains Girl, nothing so delightfully tragic possible. He and the "homely" man he described are the best of friends. Besides he was the same charming bachelor he now is when I was a young lady. was in love with the whole world then be elected. Stake Plains Girl asks why boarders until he could get something to do? Besides, think how he would be missed from Household. However, not discharging him.

parent's heart. promise she had made to write us when

she returns to Louisiana. The little poem, "Whatever is—is stood. I couldn't help but think: What accepted. Some impertinent little rasbest," does seem hard cold philosophy if this were my boy? What if the rude cal began making remarks about me The sad-eyed little Texan that wept at first, but upon deep reflection there happiness until it is past. Ibelieve, my dear Nancy, every sweet has its bitter, every rose its thorn. But you are wise to get all the smeet you can from lifethe bitter comes anyway sooner or later. I do not mean by this, bitter that any person or persons will cause you, simply the bitter that must come with the natural changes of ...fe-sickness, death-no love.. one can save us from these bitter sorrows. The Bachelor can help you in all love matters, Nancy. He has had a large and varied experience, and has grown like you, to e wonderfully congenial. I was delighted when the postman gave me a letter from Mrs. Thomas. I thank her very much for her kind words of welcome to me. I only hope she appreciates me as I do her. I will make no comments on Mrs. Thomas': letter, except to say I endorse every word of it, and recommend it to every reader. The sentiment is an echo of my own. Let us adopt the suggestions.

The Household's wonder-A girl who has never been in love.

Dear Household: I cannot refrain from spending a few moments with you home This blessing, or curse, as man wills as it has been some time since my last know how many times I visit. Bachelor was with us last week with quite a budget of news. His letended,
Dear one of Azusa, my heart clings ter makes me think of cyclones and sandstorm mixed. The old thing got "fired" or fell off the "Christmas tree" -fell from the top limb, I suppose. 100 bad indeed. Margaret, I enjoyed reading your letter very much. I don't believe the way to a man's heart is Our poem this week is from a Texas through his stomach, for if that be the poet. Truly, we are a great State and case, he would only care for you when he was hungry, and a man of that disposition would be a bad thing to have were not good, we would rather talk about a house. Don't you think so? editoress is indeed nice and perhaps of it and say with our little poem of two weeks ago, "Whatever is—is best." best. But perhaps it is true, as some with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with our Bachelor, but only that we were not pleased with the weak of the er believe it. The blood of our fore-fathers was not spilled in vain. This will always be a grand republic whether our money be white, yellow or both.

Let us give a burrah anyway. These up possible, consequently Lam 1b, years Toss up long and old and never have been in love, per-lougand old and never have been in love, per-lougand old and never have been in love, per-lougant acquaintance. "Procrastination is the for McKinley. By the way, now is ured out to me at once when that im- tunities might be charged to procrastithe opportunity for you of the House- portant day arrives. If it is, I will call nation. Dear friends, suppose we try the opportunity for you of the Bachelor and maybe he can pour our best this winter and have our has just begun. Yet many girls look at for the second generation will be only the balm of consolation on my aching heart, as he has had so much exercise judicious mixture of wisdom, humor face the terrible (?) ordeal of being confidently why I've never been in love. To tell you the truth I'm naturally suspicious of the human race, and deceit not like the sarcastic, critical letter, it shame to mantle their cheeks. Many is so conspicuous in modern humani- does no good, and causes hard feelings ty that it is a dangerous piece of business, this putting all your trust in one individual. While there are people by the score that are worthy of homage and respect and would not bertay your critic; one with a sense of humor, trust, there are many who are as deceitful as the days are long. Now Miss free country and there is no restrictions placed on anyone's thoughts. But these are my honest convictions with

Whatever is-is best.-Nancy Hanks. Hutto, Texas, Oct. 29th. Dear Mrs. B.: Remembering your kind invitation to come again, I will take advantage of this lonely morning ing to face the word incompetency. It to make my appearance. I have just Her finished reading the Household De-Every boy and girl should devote a certain amount of their time to reading els. I nke them if they are from some science and romance all offer useful have you deserted us? You must write again, for you are one of our best writsummer has come and gone. We can year, you would not always have known joy and gladness. In dark and stormy indeed year beautiful wild flowers, which we nify the small ills of life. She also hugs be in this life. Stake Plants Girl hearts to cherish while the days are going by. Well, Mrs. B., I hope you woman he would not act submissions woman he would not act submissions. When he had a chance to act When he had a chance to act basket I will write again when I return disaffices then yours. I left my heart for these individuals. Wild Cat Hollow, Tex., Oct. 22.

Mrs. Buchagan: It is after an absence that, upon returning, I find my down doesn't impress me as own household in a worse fix, from in-basket I will write again when I return disaffices then yours.

because he thought Bryan was sure to ciferous, would say the most important like Jonah's gourd vine. The tempta-I do not discharge Bachelor. Well, noes upon the saloon tables, the voice there are several reason. Would it not of the various vendors, lend a boisterso many suits of clothes and hats to own ways they seemed to be enjoying buy and no wife to support him taking life. Just a few steps further on I hear a contrast—a contrast so broad My first Sunday out I "took in" church The letter from Vernon is a sad, pa- Only a "dago" baby dead thetic picture which will touch every hardened outsiders volunteered, but Florence Lylers writes again after a ing of the little mother brought thing wrong or make a bad impression. long absence. We will hold her to the thoughts of my own little one to my I "came to" pretty quick and walked up soul. Though she spoke a foreign near the front; the preacher invited is comfort in it. None of us appreciate by, whose glad smile beamed on my We sat there about an age, when all voice that with so reviving an effect ing, I think they called it—then sat morn, and yet at its best is but an in- and as I many years ago formed the mind what if it were my baby. I went was the luckiest fellow a-going, so that even forgetting the fact that his mother was the more capable of tending him than I (how slow the old car traveled. I was sure I could have walked and toise), and when I did leave it I almost raced home, but the sweet face I worried for looked up to me from a bower of pretty roses and tried to tell me with his cooing how glad he was to see me. I never told any one why I came early, nor does anybody ed him during the night. The world would call it silly, and so it is, and yet if the Savior should say unto him some day, "Come unto me," how glad I shall be that I was silly

> VERNON. A SPLENDID LETTER.

thoughtlessness thrust in their soul.

We alolw too many of our loved ones

to go to rest with the cold steel of our

My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am so glad you have returned. We missed The poem submitted to us by our kind your kind and encouraging words. I welcome you back, and hope the Housetrue. Yet it seems hard, when we are hold will return to its former prospervisited with deep sorrow, to think it is ity, with you as our guiding spirit, once best. But perhaps it is true, as some more. Not that we were not pleased til they have tasted the bitter cup of love you more. I sympathized with haps all the bitter part will be meas- thief of time." How many lost opporalong that line. Now, I'll tell you all and sentiment will be acceptable to all.

where all should be peace and harmony. If our Household needs a critic, let Mrs. B. appoint one member of our club to more often than not in marriages of fill that position. A kind-hearted this kind. The most homeless, desolate harmless humor, not sarcastic wit, Nancy don't know much but she knows a few things—"she does." This is a of "us girls" at college, we published a seems to me that no living being is so etc., by manufacturers, but farmers monthly paper. Each article was con- absolutely unprotected as the married member was appointed to read the pa- for yourself, and in the evidences of but only those with sufficient capital regard to "love's young dream." Sorry member was appointed to read the palor for yourself, and in the evidences of I am not a physiogomist. Then I per at the monthly meeting of our literany an unhappy home read the truth. would defy a world. But maybe, erary society, to which the public were The law supposes the woman to have ference between the wit and the humoras to the truth of his speech, for his open to her that swings on its hinges witicisms are usually at the expense to man? Could human imagination picof someone else. As a rule, men are ture a fate worse than that of a married better wits than women. A wamon dislikes to wound the feelings of anyone. She tries to make friends, rather than enemies. The inveterate wit is sure to be feared and hated. This is heart of a true woman longs for the something every true woman wishes to the food, not the shell, failing to find avoid. The humorist is kind hearted, is not malignant, and can pass a jest without leaving a tsing behind. His character is consistent with charity, keeping consider well the consequences. and love. It has been said that a woman can't see the point of a joke. I involved. Be fully persuaded that you "A jest' prosperity lies in the ear of three times a day, with this man and him that hears it." Now, there care jests, and many that please the men, be just as good company on a dark, woman's lips. Why is this? Simply one; that there will be that good fellowbecause the subject is one that does not ship between you that is the outcom please the ear of woman. Men are more only of true love; that no matter what inclined to indulge in wit and humor than women. When two or three men meet together, how soon we hear the hearty laugh; that speaks of enjoyment (not the "vacant mind"). Woman's mind dwells more upon the sentimental and serious side of life. She is to forget her sorrows. It is the gentlemen of the Household that buy the humorous papers, such as "Puck,"
"Judge," "Texas Sifter," etc. The majority of humorous writers of ancient and modern times, are of the masculine gender. The editorials of our "Bachelor" were a fair sample of harmless humor.-Mary E. Thomas, Strawn,

Texas, Nov. 6, 1896. 'Bfd.i .ne.oe-nd.afamn,,afor,alallug-h ' SAD/EXPERIENCE

Dallas, Texas. you will not ask the question, "Why are they single?" This man, after lay causes me to many times pass killing three of my best dogs, vacated day causes me to many times pass through a section of the city composed of lunch counters, fruit stands and saloons, where the negro, the Turk and his trail. As I write this by special the Italian rule with undaunted nerve request of one of the circle, I will urop

the had wanted to. No, you must not believe all he said in that letter. He was in love with the wanted to be believe all he said in that letter. He suntide. A mongrel sound greets the suntide. A mongrel sound greets the ear, as if each speaker, by being vo-hold fell upon good soil and flourished things. The rattle of the bone domi- tion was too strong to resist-I took an noes upon the saloon tables, the voice outing, to visit civilization. I went of the various vendors, lend a boister-southeast of old Fort Phantom Hill, be too bad to discharge a man who has ous appearance to the scene. In their with hopes of once more feasting my eyes upon the "beauties of the east." My adventure can be called a success that attuned human nature need not with fear and trembling. Upon my be told the cause, for a woman's cry arival at the schoolhouse (that is where I have not given the greatest reason for or unchecked sob does ever in the they had church), I met one of those ear of humankind finds a hearing charming creatures which held me he spelibound with eestatic rapture until some one nudged me and asked "what I on my saddened mind the croon- had treed." (I hope I didn't do anytongue, her sorrow could be under- me to have a seat and stay awhile. I coffin of pine held the form of my ba- wearing my hat. I "shed 'er" at once. home-coming at dusk like the glad stood on their feet and sang as loud as sunshine through a single rift in the they could squall-something about clouds? What if within its close con- love-and then sat down. They went fines lay for always imprisoned the through another performance-praytries to talk to me each night and down again. Habit is a great thing, coherent cooing or angel whispers, as habit of eating, my hunger was assumsome people say. My heart, in pity ing proportions, and I wished I was clothed, beat in sorrow for the little here at home, were it not for an occamother, in trouble in a foreign home, sional glance (when I thought she was away from the sunny skies of her dear not looking) at my blue-eyed beauty Italy. I wonder if she knew she had with raven locks and laughing eyes a sympathizer in the whole of the After awhile they sang the socdologer Sunny South. The noisy crowd passed (I think that is what they called it), on, but I could not vanish from my and we were turned loose. I always home over-early, imagining a hunderd other fellow walked off with the girl. things that could have befallen him, To make a long story short, I came very near capturing me a helpmeet (marrying, I mean). My horse was too slow, or my string would twist when the way was clear. Did you ever came out a head of the modern tor-"try catching a fat "maverick" on a slow horse, when your "rietta" would twist, with no confident to watch for a straggler? I first rode along the road near her house until that grew old, then I got "used" to the old man and the boys. The hardest was yet to come, but ever bearing in mind that "faint heart never won fair lady," I gave her a chance to exercise her leapyear privilege—all of which she failed to do. I had the trade half made (I had my consent), so I proceeded to gently break the news and tell her what she was missing, and suggested that she jump in double harnes with me and we would go back to Wild Cat Hollow. I don't know what happened, but I feel as though I had been in a wreck. A few days are gone

I can't account for, my jaw is smashed. and I have heart trouble. I guess I'll stay at home. DAD'S BOY. P. S.-Mrs. Buchanan: Was it because I got off on the wrong foot that "sweet love was slain?" Do all tenderly organized, all loving, ever forgiving, modest, beauteous, keen of conception, moral characters thus answer a proposal and deal with man? Un-

DAD'S BOY.

STAKED PLAIN GIRL GIVES SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Dear Household:

doubtedly I am

Only twenty-cne, robust, and a good education! What a splendid capital to begin life with, for at twenty-one life classed as an old maid, they rush head-"Utile dulcie" would be a good mottoe long into marriages that, did they but girls marry for homes, for protection. Make merchandise of their soul and bodies, for it comes to that in the end women are often those who have married for a home. There is no eye to would add much to our Household. pity them, no protecting arm to save, tributed by the girls, the editor and woman criticise me if you wish, but at critic also belonged to the school. One the same time, look about you and see invited. No one contributed a more protection in the form of the one whom entertaining article than our cruic. she has chosen as a life partner, when Our mistakes were pointed out, and in reality she frequently stands in need there was many a hearty laugh at our of protection from a tyrant as brutish expense; but on the whole, the critic as Nero, from whom escape is well nigh the corn, and pay for the labor used in was our friend. There is a great dif- impossible. Why need girls make such sacrifice of their lives when there are ist. A wit is one who is ever on the so many avenues of usefulness open to lookout for something that will startle them. What can not a woman do at and amuse. He is not very particular this day and age with almost every door woman whose life must ever be a living lie? I know there are women whose souls a well furnished house and a well filled purse can satisfy, but the which, she would perish in ...e midst of luxuries. Girls, before you promise to put your whole future into a man's Be sure your heart, not your vanity is deny the imputation. You know that: can sit at table 365 days in the year, fail of bringing even a faint smile to stormy day as on a bright sunshiny may come, sorrow, sickness, death even, you can always look forward to a certain enjoyment in his presence which nothing can rob you of. Let love guide you. Were it not for that one bright star of hope life would indeed be a blank to many of us. It is love that silvers the edges of the dark clouds of sorrow and lightens the weight of adversity. It is when sorrow and care crowd around us that love comes forth in all its grandeur stimulating us to renewed and nobler efforts. Remove love and hope from the human heart and you rob it of all that makes life

Like Margaret, I, too, would bid our kind editress welcome home, yet since in regaining her we lose our bachelor and by the way, I have a very warm place in my heart for these individuals. But do you know that dainty tribute to sive. When he had a chance to act basket I will write again when I return to my home in Louisiana. With best to my home in Louisiana to my home in Louisiana. With best to my home in Louisiana to my home in Louisiana. With best to my home in Louisiana to my home in Louisiana. With best was a bachelor. Ladies, beware of bachelors! Their intentions may be good, but if you will study their natures under training. I'll wager anything

worth living. You take the brightness

from the day, the fragrance from the

he's a married man. Mrs. B. had better lischarge him at once or from all indications there is apt to be a case of pis-tols and coffee in her family.

In conclusion let me congratulate the ousehold on its success. Almost since it was established I have been a constant reader and have often unought it would be right to give a few lines in return for the pleasure I have received. But as often as I have thought of writing, my incompetency would stare me in the face, meanwhile calling forth timidity which never failed to be present. However, I have thrown timidity to the winds for once and come forward hoping my missions will not be entirely ignored by the more competent writers. Stake Plains Girl.

POULTRY.

Shove the pullets now; depend on them for the bulk of winter eggs.

Always select the cream of your flock or breeders. It pays to improve

There is not one-half the amount of labor in keeping fowls in health as there is in trying to cure diseases.

Don't fail to supply your birds with plenty of grit. Bear in mind it takes push and grit to make poultry profit-

This is the time of year to give your fowls attention. Don't expect them to lay many eggs while moulting, but give them extra care, so they will be in condition to lay your eggs next winter.

If there are pullets or cockerels in some of the broods that grow much faster than the rest, mark them to be saved, not to be sold. This method will build up the stamina of your flock.

Have a scratching place for your fowls. Do not throw the grain on the hard ground, but among leaves or fine straw; or it may be raked into the soft Make your hens work for a living.

It is estimated that there are \$400,-000,000 fowls in the United States, valued at \$200,000,000. The egg product of last year was 1,200,000,000 dozen, netting \$150,000,000.

Feed chickens frequently, but only what they wil partake of with keen Never surfeit them unless at relish. the last feed in the evening; then they may be allowed to have about all they

If you are not as successful as your neighbor, do not say he has better 'luck," but go and investigate the rea-You will find "better methods" more proper reason for your neighbor's

If your henhouse is or can be made real tight, an all-day fumigation with burning sulphur may kill all the vermin in it, even to bedbugs. It is said that nothing but lost souls can long survive the fumes of burning sulphur

A capon bears the same relation to a cockerel as a steer does to a buil. It is more quiet, lays on flesh and fat, and remains tender for many months after the change. They will weigh from 20 to 30 per cent more than cocks of the same age, and will be delicate and tender when a year and a half old.

If your stock of fowls is pure bred, do not breed to some other kind, for whatever benefit may be derived from the first cross will be lost in the second, mongrels, and usually lose the valuable points of their ancestors. Constant mprovement along all lines should be the rule.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Mirror and Farmer. Every farmer should look upon the crops grown by him as so much raw material, which can be manufactured into something which is in demand and which will bring a price higher than that which is offered for the original material. Thousands of bushels of must adopt some method which can be operated on the farm. Sheep, cattle and hogs are in use on nearly all farms, can engage in the raising of such animals and make a large profit. Poultry can be adopted by all classes, and there can be no monopoly in that depart-ment. One pound of corn converted into eggs will quadruple the value of feeding it to the fowls. The fowls on a farm open the way to larger profits, because there is always a certain proportion of waste food that can be utilized by poultry which will not be of much value as food for large stock. The farmer who is a business man is not content to sell his crops off the farm at low prices, to be converted into the better marketable product, but uses his intelligence with his labor. There is room on all farms for poultry, but it is not usually given, and the hens are expected to be self-supporting because they are willing to forage. It is true that the cow produces from the pasture a large share of her food, but when the pasture fails provision is made for her support or she will shrink in her milk. The same rule applies to fowls. the winter appears they must be assisted or there will be a falling off in As the cow will not thrive on grain alone, neither will the hen. Judicious feeding to secure the desired product is necessary. Give the hens their proper place on the farm, and look upon them as a source from which profit can be obtained, and that they are useful agents in changing the food into higher priced articles. It is when grain is used on the farm that the farm pays, and eggs have paid when there was no revenue from any of the ani-

S (HIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, 88.

Frank J. Cheney makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December. A. D. 1896. (Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimodials, free.

F. J. C ENEY & O., Tole do, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

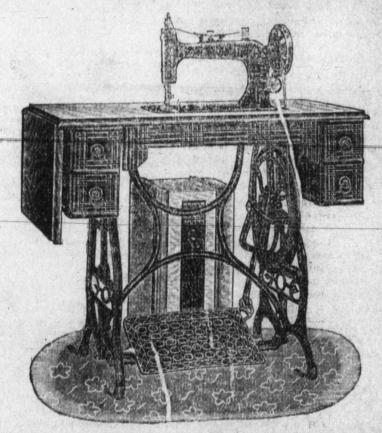
A lady who is an experienced teacher desires situation in a school or family. First-class reference. Ad- paid out on it. dress N., Box 213; Mineral Wells, Tex.

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.



Quality First

Price Next.



In selecting a Sewing Machine for a premium the JOURNAL went out of its way to get a machine that was not built for "Cheap John" trade. The ordinary east-iron trap sold by faking newspapers was not good enough for our

"The Best Was None Too Good for Us."

So it is to-day; the STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is offering the best Sewing Machine made to its readers.

Look at the under side. See how simple, clean and neat it is; all patented improvements. But the JOURNAL, acting on its motto, made a trade with the factory, and to-day gives a machine that

Cannot Be Duplicated in ...



Fine Design, se se Elegant Workmanship, Durable Material, Fine Attachments. Easy Operation

... By Any Other Machine Made

RECARDLESS OF PRICE.

Do you believe us? We have plenty of readers using the machine, and would be pleased to send testimonials. Write for full description, or order the machine on 15 days' trial.

TERMS AND PRICES

There are four ways to get it. First, to any one sending us \$20 we will send the JOURNAL for one year and this machine, paying all freight; second, to any one sending us ten subscribers and \$10 for same and \$15 additional, \$25 in all, we will send the machine prepaid; third, to any one sending us twenty subscribers and \$20 to pay for same, and \$8 in addition, we will send the machine prepaid; fourth, to any one sending us thirty-two subscribers and \$32 to pay for same, we will send the machine, freight paid.

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

REMEMBER

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

> Texas Stock and Farm Journal. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET. Market report from A. C. Thomas

Extra choice fat steers.... \$2 25@ 250 Extra choice fat cows..... 2 10@ 2 30 Fair to good cows 175@ 190 Common to fair cows 100@ 150 Choice veal, light....... 2 75@ 3 00 Common to fair veal...... 2 00@ 2 50 Extra choice fat yearlings. 200@ 215 Fair to good yearlings.... 160@ 175 Common to fair yearlings. 140@ 150 Choic milch cows, each 20 00@30 00 Choice springers, each 15 00@25 00 Bulls and stags..... 100@ 175 Choice cornfed hogs. weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots.... 295 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 200

pounds, wagon lots.... 280 Stock hogs 175@ 225 Choice fat mutton, weighing 90 to 110 pounds.... 200@ 250 Choice fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80 pounds.... 150@ 200

FORT WORTH MARKET Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 10.-The following quotations are furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company: Choice grassfed steers, \$2.25 to \$2.50

Good smooth medium steers, suitable for feeders, \$2.00 to \$2.25. There is a good demand for bulls for feeders at \$1.25 to \$1.35. Choice fat cows are selling at and

around \$2.00. Good medium cows at from \$1.50 to \$1.75. Top choice hogs are selling at from \$2.90 to \$3.05. Good medium hogs at and around

\$2.75. Stock hogs are bringing from \$2.00 to \$2.25. These quotations are for car load

The demand for hogs is good at above price.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.-The San 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..... 175@2 15 Common steers 1 50@1 65 Extra choice fat cows..... 2 00@2 1 Common cows 1 50@1 75 Choice veal 2 25@2 50 Common yearlings 1 75@1 90 Bulls and stags 1 001 50 Choice cornfed hogs...... 250@285 Choice fat muttons..... 2 50@2 75 Common muttons 75@1 00

GALVESTON. MARKET. Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by A. P. Norman, Live Stock Commission Merchant. PRESENT QUOTATIONS.

Beeves-Choice, per lb. gross.....21/4@21/2c Common, per lb. gross......2 @21/8c Cows-Choice, per lb. gross......2 @21/4c Common, per head.....\$10.00@\$12.00 Yearlings-Choice, per lb, gross......21/4@21/2c Common, per lb, gross.....134@2 Choice, per lb, gross......21/2@3 c

Common, per lb, gross.....2 @21/4c Sheep-Choice, per ID, gross......3 @31/20 Common, per head\$1.00@\$1.59 Hogs-Corn-fed, per lb, gross......31/2@4 Mast-fed, per tb, gross......21/2@3 (REMARKS.

A good demand for fat cows, calves and yearlings. Market more active; prices steady. Choice muttons wanted; none here. Hogs plentiful; prices A. P. NORMAN.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9 .- At Chicago the cattle trade was brisk at a general advance of from 10@15 per 100 pounds; advanced. Sales were made at \$3.50@ 4.00 for common to fair native dressed beef steers, and prices range up to \$5.00 @5.30 for prime to fancy cattle, with trading largely at price between \$4.40@ 5.00. Exporters secured some choice beeves. Feeders were fairly active and 10c higher to-day, with sales chiefly at from \$3.00@3.75; butchers and canners' cattle shared in the advance, with sales at from \$1.60@4.00 for cows and heifers. Bulls were also higher and choice calves were stronger. Grass fed Texas steers were salable at from \$2.90@3.25 and cornfed lots were wanted at from \$3.75@4.15; western rangers were active and 10c higher.

Hogs were strong on light supply and from 5@10c higher. Sales were made at from \$3.10@3.70 for common to best dry. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.45@3.60. Sheep were active and from 10@25c

higher. Inferior to prime sheep ranged from \$1.25@3.50, lambs from \$3.25@

Receipts-Cattle 13,000, hogs 38,000, sheep 17,000 head.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.-Cattle remarket was strong and 10c higher, native shipping steers ranging from \$3.00 @4.85, dressed beef and shipping steers Let's all go to work. from \$3.20@4.20. light from \$2.70@3.35 stockers and feeders from \$2.50@3.65 Texas and Indian cattle were strong to a shade higher, steers ranging from \$2 @3.85, cows from \$2.05@2.90. Hcg receipts were 6000, shipments 3000

Yorkers sold from \$3.40@3.55, packers from \$3.25@3.50, heavy from \$2.15@ 3.571/ Sheep receipts were 1000; shipments

higher, natives selling from \$2.25@3.50, every preparation to that end. lambs from \$3.00@4.75.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

bulls from \$2.00@3.00

ranged from \$3.25@3.40, packers from office. \$3.35@3.40, mixed from \$3.30@3.45. lights from \$3.35@3.47½, yorkers from \$3.40@3.97½, pigs from \$3.25@3.35.

SAN ANTONIO.

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

Jourdan Campbell, who is interested both in the mercantile and stock business at Campbelton, was in the city several days the past week, and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He reports a very fine business at this season of the

Wiliam Hunter, from Fort Worth, and who is the state representative of the Strayhorn Hutton Evans Commission Co., was in the city the latter part some business in Southern Texas in his line.

Ike West, who resides near Bowen and who is largely interested in the stock business in Victoria, and other counties, was a visitor to the city the sections, and stock of all kind in good condition.

W. C. Irion, who resides in Lasalle county, and who owns a good ranch and stock of cattle in that county, was in the city on a business trip, and reports all of that section of the state in fine condition and prospects never better for stock to winter well.

W .W .Daly from Fort Worth, and the present representative of the Evans Snyder Buel Co., was among our many visitors to the city the past week. Mr Daly represents a well known live stock firm and is prepared to negotiate for business with the stockmen.

Ike T. Pryor from Columbus, was in the city this week on his return from Frio county, where he is largely interested in cattle. Says the rains have made the grass as fine as anyone could desire, and only needed a litttle sun now to harden it before frost

W. L. Crawford, who now resides in Dilly, and who has a large ranch near that place, spent several days in the city the past week, and was a guest at Antonio live stock market, as reported | the Southern Hotel. It is rather interesting to hear him detail his first experience in a Republican nominating convention.

W. G. Butler, one of the old time stockmen of Karnes county, and who is the largest land and stock owner in the Scounty, was in the city this week and reports his range and stock in the best possible condition. Says he has not yet finished delivering the steers he sold in the spring.

T. M. Connor, one of the largest land and stock owners in Victoria, was a visitor here this week, attending the present term of the United States Court He says his portion of the state has had too much rain, but that stock of all descriptions are looking unusually well, at this season of the year.

John I. Clare, one of our prominent stockmen who resides in Beeville, was the past week, watching and waiting the returns of the election. Says his will be financially, as the seasons and prospects were never better.

J.M. Nichols, one of the solid stockmen and farmers of Karnes county, also one of the best little stocks of cat tle that can be found in the county.

Sam Johnson, one of our representative stockmen from Millett, and who owns a good pasture and stock of cattle near that place, was in the city this week, and has permanently located his family here in San Antonio. Says the grass and water is more plentiful now than for years past.

F. M. Shaw of Encinal, who has a large herd of cattle on pasture near that place, was in the city the past week and reports his section as having had ing to present quotations, cost them at choice cornfed beeves were scarce and all the rain necessary for the present, and also that the stock of all kinds were in excellent condition and the situation encouraging.

John Kokernutt, one of the largest stockmen from Alpine, returned to the city after going nome to vote. He seems and staple to that raised in Egypt, and especially pleased at the results of the consider the value is about 10 cents per election, and says while they have had pound, or 3 cents higher than middling slights frosts in his county, everything is in the most promising condition, and that buyers were on hand to purchase the fat cattle for the market.

C. W. Merchant from Abilene, Tex., was a visitor to the city and is on the lookout for bargains in cattle. He reports the situation in North Texas as far as stock is concerned, as encouraging and thinks the future will witness an era of prosperity, which has not been enjoyed by this country in a long time.

The Jersey Bulletin very appropriately says: We congratulate the wnole country that the election is over. Some of us have lost, some of us have won. but no matter whether it went our way or not, we will all be better off that the matter is settled for four years. Mr. ceipts were 2000, shipments 300. The Bryan will stop chasing over the country, and armies of people with nothing else to do will stop chasing to Canton. earth. The Egyptian with its "peculiar

Collin Campbell, whose home is in Vermont, but who is largely interested in Texas, and has a large land and cattle interest in Karnes county, is spending the week here in attendance upon The market was from 5@10c higher. the United States Court. In a conversation with Mr. Campbell, he expressed himself as in favor of dehorning at least all of his steer cattle when calves, and also stated that he intended to dip none. The market closed from 5@10c his cattle in future, and was making

Bryan Van Raub, who resides Bexar county, and who has had so Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9.-At Kan- much trouble with the Johnson grass, sas City cattle receipts were 10,000 and was in the city for a day the past week shipments 300. The market was strong, He was too full of election news to talk 10c higher and active. Texas steers about farming or stock raising, but we @4.80, mative cows sold at \$1.00 and the time we have the pleasure of meetheifers from \$1.00@3.65. Stockers and ing him again. Mr. Van Raub is a feeders ranged from \$2.75@3.50 and progressive farmer and stockman, and can, when called upon to do so, make Hog receipts were 4500, shipments a practical lesson of his business. We 400. The market opened strong to 5c hope when he returns again to the city higher and closed 5c higher. Heavies that he will favor us with a call at our

Bros., who are extensively engaged in pleased to know Mr. J. T. Wilson's de- the maintenance of the poor, if suc-Sheep receipts were 6000, shipments the stock business near Campbell, in termination to give the Egyptian anoth-none. The market was stronger, lambs Atascosa and Live Oak counties, was in er trial. A few such men in west Texas fer that state out of all the territory to

Journal marked up another year. Mr. roms says that there is no scarcity of stock, grass, or water in his section, but that the scarcest article just now with most of the residents in that secion is the 53 cent dollars. He also thinks there is a good future for cattle, and that fair prices await those who are raising well improved stock.

Our long time friend, Henry Rothe, who is merchandising at Hondo, and who also owns a ranch and a splendid stock of cattle-up on the Hondo river Medina county, was in the city and called upon us, as is his usual custom at our office. Mr. Rothe is an earnest of the week, and expects now to do atook and bla professing good picked, where it matures well a good stock, and his preference is Devon and picker will get as much as he will of Durhams. Says he has been experimenting in dehorning cattle and will, if successful, give the readers of the cotton is much heavier. So far I have Journal the benefit of his experience. gathered a bale from two acres of this He was at one time engaged in the sheep busines, but at present, has none past week and reports good rains in his he ca't account for where all the sheep this cotton and have if distributed are coming from that is going to mar-

> We were pleased to receive from the Misses Kirchvers of San Antonio, one dollar as a renewal of their subscription to the Journal for another year in advance. Punctuality is one of the characteristics of this family, and the sucess they are having in their business here in the city, is only an indication as to their success on the farm. I was informed by them that through their let-Journal inquiring for "Cow Corn," from a subscriber in Arkansas, and that ing purposes they may secure a supethey were preserving it to be planted rior fibre and large bolls. My supply next spring on their farm. The 'Cow of seed is limited. This offer will not Corn" has each grain covered with a hold good long. Wishing Mr. Wilson shuck, and is said to be very prolific, and others success in their efforts. and the impression is that it will be a good corn for feeding purposes.

Our farmers have many troubles of their own, but they are not in it with the agriculturists of Australia. A clever writer down on that island continent, which is a small world in itself, "If the Lord loves those whom says: Australia must stand in high favor." there seems to be no pest known to the science that isn't working full time in sacrifice their products for almost nothing. Our farmers are better off than they think.

The attention of the readers of the Journal in this issue is called to the letter of Mr. Wentworth regarding his Egyptian cotton, a sample of which was received by the writer, and submitted to Shryllen, Clarkson and Robards, cotton commission merchants of this place, a guest at the Southern Hotel most of and we produce their letter which this cotton classes very high, and is per pound in the market than our mid- vict a practical farmer. dling cotton, even when ginned upon a eived by the writer from Mr. Went of having it examined by experts: As portance. soon as done, will enclose all samples and import regularly the Egyptian cotton consumed by them, which, accord-San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 2. 1896.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.-We ave examined samples of cotton grown y Mr. W. H. Wentworth, from Egyptian seed and we consider the sample of "Pure Egyptian," equal both in style cotton grown from American seed. The sample of the "Hybrid" cotton is not so satisfactory either in style or staple. It is badly ginned and there is a considerable amount of waste, but we fully 1 cent more than middling.

Very respectfully. SLAYDEN-CLARKSON-ROBARDS Co. W. C. ROBARDS, Treas.

Goliad, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: All of our most worthy undertakings and achievements have been made through trials and discouragements, so reads history, but pluck, energy and determination to win, coupled with a faith that God helps those who strive to help others. I stand up and declare and will to a great extent, if practiced that south and west Texas can produce as fine cotton fibre as any country on question of crime and reduce the crimlustre" not excepted, and that we can produce as much to the acre as we do paupers would be made some good citiof the common cotton. All that is ens lacking is the proper gins to gin the mail you a sample to-day, judge for good will come, yourself and let others see what the re- It is rather remarkable, after all the sults might have been if this delicate fibre had been pulled from the seed by the roller process. The white or hybrid are simply more like bales of whose heroes poured out their life's 'mangled' silk than bales of cotton. blood for liberty and independence, The gin men took all pains in making a good sample, and are good average gins of the country, proves that when cotton with 11/2 inch staple does not "third" itself when ginned, the fibre ranged from \$2.20@3.40, Texas cows hope his ardor and enthusiasm over is too delicate to be handled in any from \$1.85@2.20, native steers from \$3 matters political will have subsided by way and its usefulness and value is destroyed. The Egyptian, you will observe, stood the "torture" some better, being a heavier fibre, more like our common cotton, the saws did not tear it up so bad, one cotton man told me he thought it would bring 10 cents on to-day's market. When I get through with my crop I will send samples to different markets and will let the Journal W. E. Toms of the firm of Toms readers know the results. I was much

the common cotton and is very easy common cotton, as there are a great many more bolls to the stalk, and the cotton. I am glad to see the Journal interested in the scheme to save the this cotton and have it distributeu among our own people, there is just as much economy in this as there is in

other hand it leaves the country entirely. Should any of your readers like to become interested in the improvement of the cotton fibre, I will send them enough seed to plant five acres for one dollar, the receiver to pay expressage on 32 pounds, plant as directed, and I ter published some time since in the promise the most interesting cotton crop they ever grew. By selecting cotmey had received some of the corn ton from the choicest stalks for plant-W H WENTWORTH

raising our own bacon, and more so be-

cause the money sent North for bacon

remains in the country, while on the

THE SALVATION ARMY AS FARM-

ERS. The Salvation Army, under ommand of Booth-Tucker, who formerly looked after the spiritual wel-He chasteneth, then the stockraisers of templating the material welfare of this steadily improved in the hands of skillsame class also. Negotiations are said ful breeders. There is a constantly in-They are troubled with every pest un- to be pending in New York whereby creasing population that has an in der the sun and moon. They have mil- this army will come into possession of creased desire to consume good mutton. lions of rabbits to destroy their crops, a farm of some 500 acres near the city, This being so, why should not an indus-"dingoes" to kill their sheep, ticks and and upon it will be placed as an expewarble flies to worry the cattle; in fact, riment some of the poorest of those who are looked after by the Army. New York City is to be asked to give start in that direction, as they must Australia and never taking a vacation. its moral, if not its financial, support Even under all these disadvantages to this scheme, and it wil give some of farmers sometimes raise good crops the capitalists of that city an opporand plenty of stock, and then they are tunity to do some charitable work, inso far from market that they have to stead of lying awake at night, disturbed by the financial condition of the army of laborers throughout the

country. It is not intended to separate any families, but to take those whose condition appeals most strengly to the Army, and locate them on a small plat of ground, build a modest house to shelter them, and furnish the necessary articles and support for a time, with implements, to culitivate the soil in speaks for itself. As will be observed, that climate, and thereby make the such products as is best adapted to county was all right politically, and quoted as being worth 3 cents more pauper a tiller of the soil and the con-

A farm of 400 acres, thirty or forty common, and not a roller, gin. When miles from San Francisco, came into you take into consideration that it does the possession of the Army last week, not cost any more to produce this cot. and the question of solving this great made a flying visit to the city the past ton than ordinary cotton, and can problem will be made in California at week. Mr. Nichols has one of the best raise as much per acre. A second sam- the same time it is in New York. If and most attractive looking farms, and ple of the "hibrid" cotton has just been these plans are successful, it is the intention of the Army to secure large worth, ginned on another gin, which tracts of land in the west and locate s better than the first sample, but as this starving class of citizens upon it yet we have not had the opportunity who infest every city of any im-

The idea of Commander Booth to the Fort Worth Journal office, where Tucker is said to have originated with those that are interested can call an Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, Mich., who, examine it. At present there are only when elected, set out to find work for two mills in the United States who use the unemployed in his city, and purthe Egyptian cotton in the manufac- chased a tract of land, upon which he ture of imitation silk goods. These settled most of these people, taking mills are located in New York state, care not to separate families, but rather that they should remain together, so that all the good from family influence might be retained. It is also said the mills from 13 to 14 cents per pound. that this plan at Detroit has proven successful, and made Mr. Pingree one of the most popular men in the state, who is now running for governor, having been nominated over the combined efforts of all the politicians to defeat him. At Detroit potatoes was the principal crop planted, and many a family has been saved from crime from the fact that they found some

work for their idle hands to do. Those who have heretofore looked down upon the Salvation Army as nuisance will perhaps be surprised that think the staple is much superfor to at their head, as commander, figures that grown from the ordinary Ameri- one of the greatest characters of this can seed and think it ought to bring day; and if he should be successful in this new field that he has opened up for the rescue of the poor and fallen, history will record him in years to come as the greatest philanthropists of

the age. It is not intended that by this plan any competition is to be made against the farmer, as it is supposed that each family will consume everything produced under this arrangement

This is no doubt the commencement of the solution of a question that has long agitated the minds of our people, by others than this Army, solve the inals in our state prisons in a very marked degree, and out of this class of

The majority of our people would long staple cottons which will be the like to be engaged in some kind of natural consequence if the farmers work, provided they could be made to 214 Austin, Cor. Hays St., San Autonio, Tex. plant the seed. I was not able to pur- see any hope for the future, and out of chase a roller gin, consequently I was all this bad class of society, made so to see it "murdered" by the saw gin. I principally from associations, some

good resulting from the Salvation Army, that in the city of San Antonio, under the very sanctuary of the Alamo, any right should be denied to this little Army to assemble upon its sacred soil, upon the specious plea of causing disturbance. Civiliation has not yet advanced sufficiently far in San Antonio to permit people that are perfectly harmless to assemble upon a mission which they conceive to be their duty. We unfortunately have too many of that class of citizens among us who in their ignorance believe that Diaz is president of Texas as well as Mexico. The Salvation Army has made a greater headway in California than

perhaps any other state, and in carrying out its plans to develop farms for

follars, and had his subscription to the roller gins. If he will kepe up with lack of funds to carry out plans on a his cotton, that, is not let it be exposed large scale. Men who are charitably to the rains after it opens, he will inclined will see in this plan, that learn where the "peculiar lustre" comes | while it is a great benefit individually, in. Another this for your readers to remember (no allusion to myself or President Cleveland; my weight is 30 pounds when I am fat) "fine goods are the cities provide for the poor, and how the cities provide for the poor the cities provide for the cities provide for the poor the cities provide for the cities provide put up in small packages," holds good shall they make them producers, and with cotton. The Sea Island cotton, not consumers alone? Whenever this the finest staple on the market, is a question is solved, as solved it must be, miserably small boll which only part-ly opens, making it very difficult to also be solved. But as long as the pick. I am told it costs three dollars per 100 pounds to have it picked. The our cities, then just so long will the Egyptian, while it only has a three-lock boll it opens well, "fluffs" out like calendar of crime increase. If all the calendar of crime increase. If all the money that has recently been expended election of a president of the United States had been invested in some scheme similar to this one just inaugurated by Booth-Tucker, the good results following such investment would have been seen in the years to come too plainly to be contradicted by any one. As it is, the results of the money spent to debauch the voters will live and bear its fruits in spite of any and all efforts to counteract it. When millions of money are required to carry on an election in a civilized country then the days of a republic are numbered, as sure as day follows night.

> Says the Iowa Farmer: We sincerely believe that the sheep industry is on the eve of better times. Many things tend to create this belief, and if it be correct it is a good time for those already in the sheep business to stick to it and redouble their efforts for improvement. Moderation, however, should not be lost sight of. Many farmers will not believe that they are engaged in a business unless they are in it big, and if they go into it that way and lose they are libale to lay the blame on inducements held out to them to engage in it at all. The farmer who has had some experience with sheep will be a safe man to re-engage in the business now and increase his operations with the rise that seems approaching. There never was a time in the history of this country when mutton was more appreciated than it now is. The same is true fare of the unfortunates, are now con- of those breeds of sheep that have been try which has for some time been in close straights be among the first to start on the up-grade when other things eventually do?

Nothing will promote the sheep industry of the United States more than the careful selection of breeding stock, even thorough judgment in the selection of rams and their feed and care. Few crops on a well-managed farm will pay as well or do as good permanent service



Sometimes where the last spark of lift seems almost extin guished it is fanned into flame again by prompt, vigorous action. It is a mistake however, to put off action too long; an-other mistake is to despair too easily Both these mistake are made in dealing with disease, par ticularly with con-sumption. It is neg-lected at first until Then the name strikes terror to the mind; the nature of the disease is misn derstood: It is blood disease, set tled in the lungs. it settled somewhe

else the doctor would give it a di -scrofula, kidney disease ferent name :-"liver complaint." But the name only tells where it settles. It is really all one disease: — Bad blood; and there is only one cure: — Good blood.

An abundance of good, rich, red, blood put

into the circulation, cures every one of these complaints, consumption as well as the res —if it hasn't gone too far. It is on this true physiological principle—fally proven by ex-perience—that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption and all other blood diseases. It tones up the blood-mak ing organs to produce a fresh supply of healthy, red blood; this carries new nourishment and life to the wasted lung tissue or any other tissue that is affected. It out the poisonous disease - germs which clog the skin, liver or kidneys. It is simply a question of purifying and building up; where there is anything left to build on 'Golden Medical Discovery' will in fallibly build up and cure. It cures cases which doctors declare "incurable." That word has lost its meaning since Doctor Pierce's wonderful "Discovery."

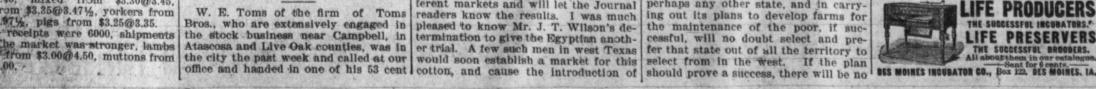
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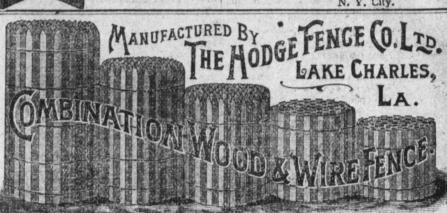
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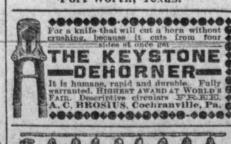
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Address Southern Medical and Surgical Insti tute, N. E. Cor. 6th and Houston Sts., Fort Worth, Texas. DR. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF. This is to let you know that under your mild and pleasant obesity treatment I lost 1416 pounds in two (2) weeks and that

it has benefited my general health, removing the shortness of breath and the distress after fore I began your treatment.

W. S. Rogens eating that were my constant symptoms be-No. 909 Louisana Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. August 10, 1896.

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Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I have suffered from a bad inguinal hernia (rupture), which has caused me a great deal of inconvenience and pain for the past twenty years, but thanks to your skillful and painless treatment thanks to your skillful and painless treatment.

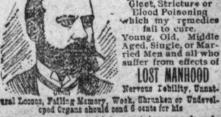
Expression of the past twenty years, but thanks to your skillful and painless treatment.

Expression of the past twenty years, but thanks to your skillful and painless treatment. Respectfully yours, Baird, Texas, Dec. 10, 1895.

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Will be paid for any case of Syphills, Gonorrhous, Gleet, Stricture or Elood Poisoning which my remedies fail to cure.

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ffice of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 14:

D. B. Sachse of Sachse, was in town last week with a load of hogs.

D. J. Blake, of Dallas county, sold fine lot of cows in town last week.

B. F. Meyers of Collin county, sold a load of hogs in local markets Monday.

W. M. Andrews of Dallas, was in towr. this week selling a load of cattle. F. R. Tucker of Dallas, who makes a specialty of raising fat stock was a Dal-

J. Rhodes, a Duncanville farmer, is in town this week with a load of fat are a great many cattle being shipped stock for local buyers.

visitor last week.

R. L. Davis, E. B. Jackson and J. C. Smith, of Dallas county were in town plains country was in the shape it now last week selling hogs.

D. J. Berry, a Collin county farmer, was in town last week with a load of cattle for the local buyers. Sam Parker of Simonsville, Texas,

was in town lats week with a load of hogs for the Dallas market.

R. L. Simmons of Ellis county, was in town Monday and disposed of bunch of cattle at the local vards.

D. C. Meyers, a prosperous farmer of Dallas county was in town last week and disposed of a load of fat hogs. J. R. Fuqua of this county, was a

a load of fine hogs for the Dallas mar-C. E. Work of Dallas county, farmer

to local dealers. Charles Tucker of the Garland Dallas county neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor this week. He brought in a load of

fat stock for the markets. T. B. Merritt, a prosperous cattleman week. He says the country is in fine fix to winter all the cattle in the state.

L. D. Kyle of Garland, was in town last week. He reports plenty of rain in are in fine fix to spend a moderate win-

the Richardson, Dallas county neighborhood, was a Dallas visitor this week. He reports plenty of rain and grass looning well.

R. L. Page of Simonsville, Texas, was on the Dallas markets with hogs dur- liege of getting a chance to work the ing the past week. He reports plenty in good shape:

E. T. Branch, owner of as fine coops of Buff Cochin poultry as the State has the poultry business.

J. J. Elliot, a Dallas county stock raiser was in town last week. He reports his community to have been vis-ited with plenty of rain. While here he ited with plenty of rain. While here he sold a load of hogs to the local buyers.

J. P. Lantz of Collin county, brought in a bunch of fine steers this week and disposed of them at the yards for top prices. Mr. Lantz reports enough rain to run things for awhile, and the farmer as being well up with their fall work.

J. F. Marks of Farmersville, was a visitor at the stock yards this week. He sold a fat lot of hogs and cattle to the local trade. He reports plenty of rain and that his stock wil go through an ordinary Texas winter with no trouble.

F. L. Combs, a prosperous farmer of the Alpha neighborhood, was in town last week with a load of cattle for the Dallas market. Mr. Coombs visits Dallas quite often in this way and has the reputation of raising the best market stuff in his section of the county.

D. V. Graves, a Dallas county farmer. was in town the first part of the week and disposed of a load of hogs to local dealers. He reports ground in good shape and that the farmers are busy in the fields. We are also waiting for the good times the politicians promised us. said Mr. Graves.

C. A. Builion of Nevada, Collin county, says that the recent rains have prevented many of the farmers from getting their cotton out, and although the top crop of coton was killed by the recent frost, that if good weather does not continue some of the farmers will be in the patch when Christmas comes

Jesse Tucker of Garland, Texas, was a Dallas visitor this week. He reports plenty of rain in his section and says the farmers are in fine condition considering the hard times they are passing through. Says he thinks the hard times are beginning to break and that next year everybody will be in a better

Mr. W. H. Pierce, a director in the Denton county Blooded Stock and Fair Association was a Dallas visitors Thursday. The Association is organized with a capital stock of \$10,000. '1 ne incorporators are J. W. Medlin, W. H Pierce, W. A. Miller, W. P. Parker, M. S. Stout, J. C. Coit, Dr. J. P. Blount,

W. J. Newton, a prosperous farmer and small stock raiser of Kaufman county, was a visitor at the stock yards this week. He brought with him a choice lot of butchers' stuff which he disposed of to local butchers. Mr. New- ing with but one day spent on the road ton reports the ground to be in fine or lost from business. condition and that farmers are working full time to get through with their fall

C. Seals of Sowers, was in town Monday with a load of stock for the Dallas borhood as recovering from the election If time is money to you it will pay you well as the packer, for if the latter has slowly and says that there are people to investigate this. Ask any Cotton in everybody's town that are unwilling Belt ticket agent for schedule and rates. to let the ballot settle political questions, but must continue to keep up a hurrah after the election, thus making times hard.

We have received from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station a copy of their late publication. This matter the farmers of the State and no one Address L., Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth, should neglect the opportunity of re- Texas.

ceiving them regularly. No person has right to criticize the station mor its icers who do not read their publications. Besides being helpful they are interesting reading.

Val Dewitt, a prospercus farmer of last week, and reports prospects very encouraging for the farmers. Mr. Dewitt is a staunch Republican and firmly believes that McKinley is the advance agent of prosperity. Said Mr. Dewitt, "I am marketing my surplus hogs, and notwithstanding they are not fully matured, I calculate that I shall come out through the winter with corn at its present value.

C. C. Dermoody of New Mexico, is in the city visiting friends and in conver-sation with a Journal man said, there from my section to Eastern markets, not as many as 'n former years, however. It has been a long time since the

is. The cattlemen are in high spirits over winter prospects and hoping that the spring time will bring better prices for their stuff. The election of Major McKinley has put the sheep raisers in good humor and take it all in all, the territory is on a boom.

Mr. Tsurutani, a representative of the | well. cotton manufacturers of Japan, was in Dallas a few days ago, and in answer to querys said, Japan cotton manufacturers have sent me to Texas to arrange for the direct importation of Texas cotton into Japanese ports. There are eighty plants in Japan for the manufacture of cotton goods and other mills are about to be established. That na-Dallas visitor last week. He brought in a load of fine those for the Dallas marers annually to the cotton states, as is the practice with the European spinners. Mr. Tsurutani says Texas cotton will shortly be shipped from San Franand small stock raiser, was a Dallas cisco to Tokir on a Japanese steamship. visitor Monday. He sold a load of hogs which will be a new movement in the cotton trade.

R. L. Sawyer, a well known farmer of Enid, Oklahoma, was in town last week. Speaking of the cattle feeding business, he said, "there are going to be very few cattle fed in my vicinity of Denton, was a Dallas visitor last owing to the scarcity of feeding stuffs and the price at which young cattle are points to the fact that even a poor man being held. It is strange that when a little money could be made by feeding | breds. cattle that there is always some fellow nicely fixed in three years. A good quality of butter, and so command the or paper that is ready to offset the marthat neighborhood; says the farmers ket by predicting the number of cattle good, blooded shotes or young sows, to be fed for no other reason than to and have them stinted to a sire of es- sidered desirable to engage in dairying, benefit the corporations from which tablished pedigree, and then raise them. they gain sustenance. One trouble with repeating the process. Wm. Guion, a prosperous farmer of the farmer all over the world is that he cannot detect a wolf in lambs clothing until too late. It is time that all farmers and live stock associations should throw off the incubus in the shape of secretary and treasurers that do the work gratis simply for the privorganization in the long run. I know of rain in his section. And everybody of men in Oklahoma, and I dare say there are such in this state, at the head of horticultural associations, farmers' institutes, etc., that cannot tell a rose from a cactus or a corn crib from a seen, was a Journal visitor this week smoke house. The range cattle will do and reports the outlook encouraging in exceedingly well this winter in the Territory if unlooked for weather does not

> a statement Tuesday morning regard- as far as the Missouri. In Iowa the ing the financial outcome of the fair loss already foots up 40 per cent of just closed. In it he approximated the receipts and expenditures. It shows that the receipts from all sources to portant factor in reducing the loss is have been \$30,000 less than last year. leaving a deficit in the treasury of \$17 .-500. This deficiency, it is claimed, was caused by the extremely unfavorable weather and the light attend-

ance. The three principal resources of the fair were the gate receipts he privileges and the race track. Of the shortage over from last sources year \$18,000 is from the gate receipts, \$8000 from privileges and \$4000 from grand stand, these attractions failing by these amounts to prove as big drawng cards as is generally the case.

The present indebtedness of the fair is as follows: Interest on mortgage bonds \$10,000 and current expenses \$7500. President Trezevant says that the interest on the indebtedness may be put off until next year, but the debt must be paid or arranged in some way and that at once.

The shortage would have been much greater had it not been for the fact that the management practiced the most rigid economy in every department and many of the officers, in fact all of them. gave their time and service free of charge.

As soon as a detailed statement can be made up a public meeting will be called and the matter laid before them for their disposition. The meeting will probably be called some time next

The beautiful catalogue of Incubators, Brooders, etc., of the Von Culin Incubator Co. surpasses anything they have ever gotten out, except the wonderful Simplicity Hatcher, which they send to all who wish it on trial without asking you to pay them a cent until after you try it. This is a fact and no catch about it. Their large, beautiful catalogue will tell you all about it. and much about the poultry business and what can be made out of it. Almost every page is handsomely illustrated. Send five cents to pay postage, to Von Culin Incubator Co., box

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Leave Texas at night, after arranging your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman sleepers at a reasonable hour and arrive the second day at destination in time to transact the business of the day. of vital importance to the farmer as A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A.,

Fort Worth, Texas. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas.

WANTED HORSES-Will trade good inside Ft. Worth property for Horses.

SWINE.

Hogg shipped into the stock yards show the result of too much inbreeding by careless farmers, who reason that it does not pay to get a new boar each year, while they have one which will Acadia, was a Dallas stock yards visitor breed, and they lose enough in a litter or two to pay for a new sire.

Much of our so-called hog cholera is from the weakened constitutions of inbred pigs. While it is better to keep the breeds pure and avoid crossing, it we want to maintain a uniformity in our pigs we must lock well to fresh better by selling now than to take them blood in getting a new boar each

> Poultry net makes a perfect hog lot fence if a stout board be nailed along the bottom and an occasional post be cet so that the hogs may have rubbing places. For a small yard net is not suitable, as hogs are restless in close confinement. They ought to have a good range always.

Look well to the vigor of your purebred boar. Let him be good, vigorous, and of a different family from your own stock entirely, which can be done easily in these days of pedigreed stock. Get him from a large litter, and breed to sows which raise large litters of good pigs, and which raise their pigs kinds can reach it. Almost any kind

Our conventions consider almost every branch of the science of feeding stock, preparing, cooking, portioning it, and yet one of the most important items in the successful growing of animals is hardly mentioned, and that is water, and how to get it good, pure and clean to them. It is all important. with swine in particular.

Can pork be raised at a profit when prices are but 41/2 and 5 cents per Not by any haphazard propound? But the careful breeder and systematic feeder can do it; he is doing it, and instead of being discouraged, these times of low prices, is improving his stock, making new quarters and getting ready for the boom which is sure to recur every few years.

It is fall, and pigs are not so expensive as in spring. Prices are lower than for some years also. Everything Started now he ought to be way to start is to buy two or three

The first three morths in a pig's life should be devoted entirely to growth, and nothing to fattening, feeding milk to the limit of all that can be obtained, with bran, middlings, ground oats and barley, and these whether all or part used, mixed together in about equal quantities with milk and boiled potaoes, if plentiful, and seasoned with as much salt as would make your own food palatable. Though raw potatoes are of small value for hogs, whether fully explainable or not, nothing will be more enjoyed or push a hog faster than boiled potatoes when mixed with more concentrated ground feed.

Hog cholera is reported worse than President Trezevant of the Texas ever this fall in many States, notably the entire number and the death rate in some sections is fearful, An imto provide proper shelter, as all hogs with only a mild attack, or having apparently made a recovery, may take a relapse if exposed to a cold rain or a sudden change to rough weather. There are thousands of hogs now in a condition to become affected with pneumonia, which would escape if given a little protection. Any shed which will keep off the rain and break the wind is sufficient. The floor should be dry, edge and skill and exercise great care. but little bedding is needed, and that n prevention are good food, pure water and clean, dry quarters.

NECESSITY OF RECIPROCITY. If there is one point more than another that the live stock interests of the country are unanimous in regard or no grain raised, the harvests are sev to, it is the necessity for legislation looking to increasing the foreign demand for packing house products. The fact has been realized that in order to relieve the market of surplus supplies. outlets must be found, as the produc-tion of cattle, hogs and sheep is great-

er than the home demand. For some little time, owing to the low prices, the export demand for hog products has been stimulated, the report for the week ended with October having shown the exports of pork to have been 5960 barrels against 5190 barrels the previous week; of lard, 13,-299,900 pounds against 12,354,200, and

of meats 23,034 boxes against 13,134. In looking over the list giving the names of the markets to which the pork, lard and meats were exported, one is impressed with the fact that in the matter of the exports of meats, Great Britain takes more than half. the figures for the week ended with October 3, showing that of the 23,034 nearly or quite 52 weeks in the year. boxes of meats exported, 18,151 went

to British markets. With lard the case is somewhat different, for while Germany, during the Farms remote from the market and week ended with October 3, took but communities far from railroad can 1650 boxes of meats and 10 barrels of send butter from the farm or creamery pork, there were exported to that with the least possible expense. The country during the same time 3,873,000 dairyman can condense tons of fodder pounds of lard out of total exports of and crops grown on the farm into dairy 13,299,900 pounds. It may be remarked products and send them to market in here that Great Britain again sur- compact and portable form. passed Germany in the demand for our ard, for to that country the exports

an increased demand for his manufactured product, it will increase the demand for hogs, which the farmer raises. An increased demand means more active markets and better prices, for talk as many may, it is the law of gives more space to all kinds of live

to see to it that laws along that line our clubbing list and send in your or-are enacted.—Kansas City Packer, der, now is the time to subscribe.

DAIRY.

It is less work to wash the buttermilk out of the butter when in a granular form, and it can be done more

When a dairy farmer is found who curries and brushes his cows it is a sure sign that he is a neat and careful man. and it will be found that his milk and butter are of best quality.

No branch of farming has paid the farmer better returns for his labor than making butter, when the work was propdone. No part of the farmer's work has been so willfully and shamefully neglected as the butter depart-There always has been a good demand in the city for good butter, a demand the farmer has never made any effort to supply.

Milk is sure to absorb any odors with which it is brought in contact. Cream and butter having a greater proportion of fats absorb odors even more quickly than will milk. This fact emphasizes the necessity of keeping both milk. cream and butter out of reach of foul odors of any kind. This can hardly be done while the milk is kept where the odor of cooking vegetables of all of odor from cooking, when combined with butter fats, soon becomes exceedingly offensive, as in the fat the character of the odor is greatly changed.

As the weather grows cooler there is greater necessity for setting milk for cream as soon as possible after it is taken from the cow. Cooling it rapidly as the air is sure to do when a frosty temperature prevails, rapidly brings whatever cream the milk has to the surface, and if this is again mixed with the milk some of this cream will not again rise. The milking should be done in wooden pails rather than in those of metal. There is no difficulty in keeping wooden milk pails sweet and fit for milk if they are thoroughly washed and scalded every time milk has been emtied from them. The same washing and scalding is required for metal pails.

Most of the best dairy regions of the country are where there are natural springs of pure water. These sections are usually good for grass, but we have may stock up with choice thorough- always thought that the superior water helped the dairyman to make a better highest price in the market. Wherever the water is not good, and it is yet conthe difficulty may be remedied by sinking a driven well with casing deep to find supplies of enough

and summer, and should be warmed before being offered to milch cows, as nothing checks milk supply more quickly than giving cows water so cold that they will not drink what they require.

ADVANTAGES OF DAIRY FARMING In the report of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, the following are given as some of the advantages of dairying: It takes less fertility from the soil than other branches of farming. It is the most progressive branch of

Dairying pays better than any other rospectively. Take the country through, there is

no kind of farm work so well suited to women as dairving. Dairying leads to thoughtfulness for the comfort of animals, and thus tends to mortality. To do her best, the cow must be made as comfortable as possible in every way. She will tolerate no

neglect or cruelty. Sae is a teacher of

gentleness and kindness. Skill and brain work get better pay in dairying than in any other branch of farming. To produce fine dairy products requires something besides hard work. The dairyman must have knowl-' Dairying gives constant, remunerarenewed frequently. Burn all litter and tive employment. The grain or potato bedding once a week. Keep the herd grower must spend a large part of the divided so that crowding is impossible year in enforced and demoralizing idleand remember that a straw stack is ness, but the dairyman finds profitable the most unfavorable place that can be work through the year, and his work is provided for sick hogs. The essentials most profitable during the winter time. On the dairy farm the work is bet ter divided. The grain harvest come so close to haying that it often gets mixed up with it, to the detriment of both; but when corn is grown and put into silo for dairy feed, and not so much

> eral weeks apart. There is more room at the top, greater opportunity to improve, than in any other farm work. Cows produce from 150 to 500 pounds of buter per year, and butter sells from 10 cents to 31 per pound. No other branch of agriculture shows anything like this, or gives such

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT.

Effective November 2d, 1895.

Daily Except Sunday.

Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:30 p.

m.; Leave, 7:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Leave Weatherford 10:28, 4:30 p. m; a chance to rise.

Butter is a finished product. It is ready for the consumer either in the Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Sunday Only. Arrive Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; private dairy or local factory or creamery. The only exception is where cream is sent long distances to a central sta-Leave Weatherford, 10:33 a. m.; Artion from skimming stations scattered over a large section of country. But this exception only proves the rule.

Dairying brings in a constant in-The man who sells crops of any kind has to wait until he can market his product once a year. There is little satisfaction in this. It is unbusinesslike to go without cash 51 weeks and then have a lot of money come in at one time. The dairyman has an income Butter is a condensed product. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings as much per pound.

lard, for to that country the exports numbered 6,086,000 pounds.

It has thus been made prominent that the enlargement of the markets of the world for the surplus hog products of the United States is a matter of vital importance to the farmer as

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 356 Main St., Dalias.

The Journal prints more matter, more live stock and agricultural news, supply and demand alone which regulate prices. ate prices.

In the matter of reciprocity, thereadjoining states or territories. The fore, the farmer is as much interested Journal should be read by every stockas the packer, and it is to his interest man and farmer in the southwest. Read

HAT AND DYE WORKS.



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be cheerfully given upon application.

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it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent or D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent.

> Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth. Texas. THE GREAT

E. A. HIRSHFIELD.

D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, was here Sun-

M. Haeff of San Antonio, was at the Worth Saturday night.

Sid Webb, the well known cattle dealer of Bellevue, was here Sunday.

Samuel E. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T. was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

D. D. Swearengen, the well known cattleman of Quanah, was here Friday.

Col. James A. Wilson of the Chicago

& Alton, returned from Southern Texas a few days ago. G. W. Holstein, a well known fine

stock breeder of Shackelford county, was in the city Wednesday. W. D. Jordan, Quarantine Inspector,

whose headquarters are at Quanah, was nere Friday and Saturday. W. S. de Maude, owner of the well known figure "8" ranch in King coun-

ty, was in Fort Worth Saturday. A. W. Hudson, stockman of Kansas City, who has large interests near Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Satuday

Tom Moore, the well known catleman of Llano, was in Fort Worth Friday. He reports plenty of grass and cattle in fine condition in his section of the country.

T. J. Buckner, a prominent cattleman of Rusk county, was in Fort Worth Saturday en route to Talpa. Coleman county, where he has a herd of 500 yearlings.

Page Harris, general live stock agent of the Texas & Pacific, has just returned from a business trip over the Pecos valley Railroad. He says the P. V. is blooming like a rose.

J. W. Moar, a prominent catleman of Colorado Texas, was in Fort Worth Friday, returning from Kansas City, where he recently shipped and sold at satisfactory prices, 500 head of good

Col. Wm. Hunter, manager in Texas for the Strahorn Hutton Evans Live Stock Commision Co., made a flying visit to Baird a few days ago., The Colonel has been quite busy collecting hats, cigars, etc., since the election, and is very happy.

Zack Mullhall, formerly one of the assistant live stock agents of the A., T. & S. F., has recently been appointed general live stock agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco with headquarters at St. Louis. No beter selection could have been made.

To any who are expecting to enter school for the winter term, the Journal cheerfully recommends the University of Fort Worth, as one of the best and cheapest. We patronize it ourselves and know whereof we speak. See more extended notice in another column.

A. E. Dyer of Abilene, manager Swenson Ranch in Jones county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Dyer is preparing to move several thousand of his company's steers to a pasture north of the quarantine line. He is now looking out for a location, and is theretore undecided as to just where he will locate them.

Hon. T. J. Martin, the well known cattleman of Midland, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Martin has recently sold his yearling steers at \$13.00 per head, and says if he had held off a few weeks longer that he could have no doubt gotten \$14.00 for them. Mr. Martin has one of the best herds in West

Messrs. DeVitt and Scharbauer sold 1000 calves (half steers and half heifers) off their Mallet Ranch in Hockley county, at \$10.00, delivered at Amarillo. The buyer is a Mr. Dingly of Kansas, who will ship them to feed on corn. These were an exceptionally fine lot of calves, a large percent of them being white faces.

Judge, J. A. Matthews, a prominent stockman of Albany, Texas, in a private letter to the editor of the Journal says: "I to-day bought suit of cloths of D. O. McRennison & Co., cost \$30.00, and instructed them to send you the bill. This would seem to indicate that there had recently been an election, and that somebody bet on the losing

Geo. B. Loving & Co., Cattle Commission Brokers, of Fort Worth, have 7 head of registered Red Poled Bulls for sale at reasonable figures. These bulls are pronounced by all those who have seen them as being beauties. Those wanting to grade up their herds and at the same time knock the horns off of the offspring, should look at these bulls at once.

J. H. Eastman, a prosperous farmer of Keller, Tarrant county, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Monday. Mr. Eastman says it the weather stays dry now for a ew days there will be crop. Says in his opinion the chief that they will live above their means and go in debt.

The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway, after having been in the hands of a receiver for thre years, has been turned back by the court into the hands and management of its owner, the Ft. w. & D. C. Railway Co. Morgan Jones, who has managed the affairs of the road as receiver, now becomes general manager. There will, the Journal understands be no changes in the working force or management.

John Jacquitt, Sweetwater Ranch Springer, New Mexico, writes Mr. Phil-Mp Greenwall, manager of the Opera House, this city, that he has recently ost 300 cattle killed by Lobo wolves. Mr. Jacquitt states that he has been unable to kill them by poison, and asks that some Texas ranchman write making suggestions as to how he can rid his range of these much dreader and disastrous pests. Will some of our ranchmen, who have been successful in exterminating wolves, kindly write Mr. Jacquitt, giving him the benefit of

Fred Horsbrough, manager of the

Espuela Land & Cattle Co., limited, of Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—We fed about Dickens county, after spending several 2,500 steers last season. So far this days in Fort Worth, left Friday for season we are only feeding about 500. Amarillo, where he goes to meet and Our seasons run of seed will be but little attend to the shipment of a large herd over one-half of what it was last seaof cattle that is coming across from his son, and we have sold nearly company's ranch and will go direct to all the meal we have made for export. market. Mr. Horsbrough, before leaving, gave it out that he had sold 4000 Son, E. Wise Adams, Geo. Arledge, Haltwo-year-old steers to Northern rangesell Bros., and C. V. Catran.

Winfield Scott, the well known catreturned from his ranch in the eastern H. H. Halsell and Fred Halsell 350 catpart of Eddy couty, New Mexico, where he has about 20,000 well improved gradbusiness, and judging from his past titled to considerable weight.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON FEED. To enable the Journal to definitely determine the number of cattle that are now being fed or will be fed on cotton seed meal in this state this fall and winter, it a few days ago, wrote the cotton seed oil mills in Texas, asking them to tle that would be supplied with feed Have 400 tons of meal for sale—all hulls state definitely as to the number of catfrom each mill. The following are the sold to date. answers that have been received to

Austin Oil Mill Mfg. Co., D. H. Caswell, president, Austin, Texas, Nov. 6. city, is feeding 2,000 cattle at this mill. A local butcher will feed 150 more. These are all that will be fed here this

Hunt County Oil Co., Geo. Dashner, general manager, Wolfe City, Texas; Nov. 6, 1896,-J. r. Nail, of this city, is feeding 900 steers. This is all that we will furnish feed for.

McKinney Cotton Oil Mill Co., M. E. of the cattle feeders at our mill and the some of the feed was from Houston. number of cattle on feed here: D. C. We will crush from 1,200 to 1,400 tons Searcy (Rock Hill) 235; McKinney Cotton Oil Mill 910, total 4,070.

H. Kelly (Fairlie) 500; Byers Bros. many as they did last season.

Kaufman Cotton Oil Co., J. F. Gillmore Mgr. Kaufman, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—The following cattle are being W. R. McEntyre fed from our mill: (Dallas) 725; W. B. Kirby 225 steers and cows; J. M. Pannell 200; Marion Morrow will begin in a few days and will feed about one hundred. W. R. McEntyre will probably make a second Lessee, Cameron, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.feeding of about 400.

Italy Cotton Oil Co., J. G. Cheatham, are furnishing teed as follows: Stewart Bros. (Graham) 442 steers; S. R. cattle, which will be fed by Mr. Tom Jeffrey (Graham) 364; D. L. Knox Peoples of this place. We have enugh (Jacksboro) 500; R. L. Blasingame of feed on hand with what we will make this place 125. This is all that will be to feed about 1,000 more. fed at our mill this season.

Wilson, Mgr. Denton, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.-We furnished feed last season 1896.—The following is a list of the parties and the number of cattle each feed this season for about 1,200 head has on feed at our mill: Wilson Bros. as follows: D. Waggoner & Son 1,000; 400; W. A. Wilson & Son 850; W. F. W. T. Ball 100; C. N. Boedeker 75; C. Woodward 100; Skiles Bros. 275. Post- F. Hutcheson 25. To enable us to feed office address of all above parties, Den- even this many, we will have to ship ton. Pace & McDermott of Saint Jo, will also feed 150 cattle here.

Mgr. Flatonio, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896 .-We have contracted meal for 1,900 head of cattle to be fed here this season as follows: T. T. McCommon 500; Mc-Common & Bludworth 500; O. Waite 500; G. G. Moore 400. We will crush about 3,000 tons of seed this season. We crushed 2,400 tons last season, and fed here last year 2,700 cattle.

Paris Oil & Cotton Co., Paris, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.-There are on feed here at be 1,000 more head fed before the sea-

son is over. Merchants & Planters Oil Co., Henry Oliver, Gen. Mgr. Houston, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We are at present ar-ranging to feed 800 head of cattle for H. Winston of Richmond, Texas. We also expect to feed a string of cattle belonging to Mr. T. T. McCommon, of Flatonia, Texas, but cannot state how many he is putting on feed. (Mr. Mc-Common is included in our list from Flatonia.-Ed. Journal). Last year we crushed some 17,000 tons of seed. This year we have already marketed an equal amount and expect to be able to crush 25,000 tons. (The product of this mill, the Journal is informed, is largely

sold to exporters). Cuero Cotton Oil Mfg. Co., J. L. Sheppard, Sec. Cuero, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896. -Hamilton & Summers will feed about 500 steers; A. Hamilton 100; W. A. Blackwell about 200; F. Fassett 100; V. Weldon 350; and the writer about

This is all we know of at present Cleburne Oil Mill, M. M. Pittman, Prop. and Mgr. Cleburne, Texas, Oct 29, 1896.—Our run for last season was about 5,000 tons of seed. This year we do not run-no seed here at all for sale. considerable cotton made from the top | Last year fed 2,500 this year none. We had some hulls left over from last year. cause of hard times with the farmers is and they are now being fed at the mili by Messrs. Hanna & Ferguson, who are getting meal from Itaska. They are

feeding about 200 steers.

Alvarado Cotton Oil Co., E. B. Harrold, Treas. Alvarado, Texas, Oct. 29 1896.-The Alvarado Mill is not running this year. Last year we fed 3,300 cattle, but will not feed any this sea-

Belton Oil Mill Co., G. B. Hefley, Lessee. Belton, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.-Our total crush last season was 7,000 tonswill not be over 5,000 this season. Will feed 1.500 cattle at our mill as follows: Baker & Vickery (Belton) 350; John are about ninety mills in the state but Jackson (Temple) 350; E. E. Graves perhaps one third of that number wife. (Belton) 200; M Pace (Salado) 200; John Garrison (Summers Mill) 200;

from Belton Cotton Oil Gin & Compress Co., F Oliver, Mgr. Groesbeck, Texas, Oct. 23, 1896.—The total product of our mill last season was 1,200 tons of hulls and 1,000 tons of meal. Total product this Texas. season 1,000 tons of hulls, and 800 tons of meal. Number of cattle fed last year 950. We have contracted to feed 700 hal please notify us promptly, that we this year. These will be fed by C. S. may make good the missing number and take steps to prevent such irregulari-Bonham Oil Cotton Co.

men for next spring's delivery. The Decatur Cotton Seed Oil Co., M. W. particulars could not be ascertained, it Burton, Sec. Decatur, Oct. 30, 1896 .is rumored, however, that the sale was made to Phillips Bros., Montana.

Our out-put last scasca was from 1,850 tons of seed. This year smaller; only about 800 tons of seed. Stock of seed remaining in hands of farmers about tleman of this city, left Saturday for an exhausted. We are, however, furnishextended trip to Brownwood, San An- ing seed at the mill to about the same gelo, Robert Lee and other points in number of cattle that we furnished last West Texas. Mr. Scott has recently season. H. Greathouse will feed 250;

Hillsboro Oil Co., W. W. Boyd, Mgr. ed cattle. He says the grass on his Hillsboro, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896 .- We are range is as fine as he ever saw it, and furnishing hulls and meal to Dyer that his cattle are in excellent condi- Bros. and E. A. Eliot, who will feed tion. Mr. Scott is one of the most suc- about 600 cattle. Last season we crushcessful cattlemen in the state. He has ed 523 tons. This season we expect to great faith in the future of the cattle crush 300 tons, but it will push us to get that much. Last year there were success, the Journal does not hesitate to say that his ideas and views are en- We have 500 tons of meal for sale to

Powell Oil Mill Co., W. C. Powell, Pres. Bastrop, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.— We are feeding for Messrs. Osborne & Waterson 200; W. C. Powell 80; First National Bank 150; T. K. Moore 100; Trigg & Erhard 200; Chas. Moore 50; Moore & Gill 500; total number 830. Fed last year 1,200. The out-put of our mill will be about the same as last year.

National Cotton Oll Co., W. N. Feagle, Mgr. Denison, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896. -We furnished no feed to cattlemen last season. This season we are fur-1896.—Capt. Geo. W. Littlefield, of this nishing Irby, Davis & Co., feed for 1,500 steers. Jerry Strait 300; J. P. Anderson 200. These are being fed at the mill. We are also furnishing feed to other parties, who are feeding in the Indian Territory.

Houston County Oil Mill Mfg. Co., J. W. Hail, Sec. Crockett, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We crushed about 1,400 to 1,500 tons of seed last year, and fed about 3.000 head of beeves at this place. All Gerrish, Sec. McKinney, Texas, Nov. the products that were fed to the beeves 6, 1896.—Below we give you the names were not furnished by this mill, as Hill 850; Jesse Shain 400; Sidney Webb of seed this year, but will not feed any 875; Nutter, Neville & Meyers 800; A. L. cattle, and have not made any arrangements to feed any.

Central Texas Cotton Oil Co., E. G. Ladonia Cotton Oil Co., Ladonia, Scales, Mgr. Temple, Texas, Nov. 6, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896.—Below you will 1896.—We estimate that there will not find the names of feeders: C. W. & J. be over one-fourth the number of cattle fed here this season as has been fed at (Henrietta) 500; J. E. Jones (Cokeville) this place the past two seasons. Last 305; J. W. Roberts (Cooper) 150. We year and the year before, the mills at may be able to feed one or two hundred this place fed 10,000 to 12,000 cattle for more, and that will be all. The mills the Northern markets. We have countin this part of the state will not feed as ed up and that there will only be fed at this point this season 3,000 . head. mill is furnishing feed for .00. Temple is about the largest feeding point in the state, and we feel per-

comparison with the two former season will not be over one-fourth. Milam County Oil Mill, F. E. Repley, We crushed last season 7,500 tons of seed, and fed 3,000 cattle. We will not Italy, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896 .- We crush over 4,000 tons this season, and so far have furnished feed for only 300

feetly safe in saying that the cattle

that will be fed here this season in

Bowie Cotton Seed Oil Co., John T. Denton Cotton & Oil Mill Co., R. J. Slayton, Mgr. Bowie, Texas, Oct. 30, for 3,600 cattle, but can only furnish

from other mills 500 tons of hulls. Dublin Cotton Oil Co., G. H. Con-Flatonio Oil Mill Co., G. G. Moore, nell, Pres. Dublin, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896. -We crushed 9,200 tons of seed last season-will crush 4,000 tons this season. Fed 5,000 cattle last year-will feed 2,000 this year. Sidney, Webb & Co. have on feed 700 head; Ventioner & Webb 200; Robert Bairley 100; A. A. Hartgrove 400, making 1,400 head. Will sell feed for 600 more later on.

Bruceville Cotton Oil Works, F. W. Maddin, Mgr. Bruceville, Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—Last year we furnished feed this time about 1,500 cattle. There may for about 800 cattle, and will feed about 900 this year. Sold feed this year to Westbrooks Bros. and J. P. Wiliams, of Lorena

Brenham Compress Oil & Mfg. Co. Brenham, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—There were about 2,000 head of cattle fed here last season-none so far this year. We have not made any contracts nor do not expect to make any.

Goliad Oil Co., E. B. Path, Gen. Mgr. Goliad, Texas, Oct. 30, 1896.—This mill pressed in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons last year. 'this season we will press less than 1,500. We now have only 1,000 tons and the cotton is about all ginned. Jasper Fassity will probably feed 500 cattle, which is all the contract we have made so far.

Georgetwon Oil Mill Co., W. F. Merrin, Mgr. Georgetown, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.—We are as yet not feeding any beef cattle from our mill, but expect to do so later on. Last year fed about 600. Cannot tell yet whether our seed supply will be equal to last year or not. RECAPITULATION.

The number of all cattle fed at above named points are as follows: Austin 2150, Wolfe City 900, McKinney 4070, Ladonio 1405, Kaufman 1250, Italy 1431, Denison 1775, Flatonia 1900, Paris 1500, Houston 800, Cuero 1400,

Cleburne 200, Belton 1500, Groesbeck 700, Bonham 500, Decatur 600, Hilsboro to the school patrons from all section 600, Bastrop 830, Denison 2000, Temple Cameron 300, Bowie 1200, Dublin 1400, Bruceville 900, Goliad 500, total 32.811

The above report covers 29 mills, all but four of which are feeding more or less cattle, the total number so far reported aggregating 32,811 head.

The Journal hopes to have reports from all the other mills in time to com- these, with fine libraries, laboratories plete the list in its next issue. This ought to and no doubt will prove interesting to all those interested in the cattle feeding business in Texas. There perhaps one-third or that number will for the want of seed, remain idle. As dents, Superior instruction is furnishthese reports are made direct by the ed in Primary Academic College and

WANTED HORSES-Will trade good nside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L., Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth,

If you miss a single copy of the Jour-Bonham, ties in future.

Ther has been a great change every where in the practice of feeders, an cattle are fattened for beef, says the Field and Farm, at a much earlier age than formerly. This has been largely due to the greater dissemination of the true beef breds like the Shorthorn and the Hereford, which lay on flesh at a much earlier age than the old time scrubs. The writer was much struck w'th the precocity of the Herefords in this respect when attending the Fat Stock show at Chicago some years ago, where a Hereford eleven months old tipped the scales at something over 1,000 pounds. Surely a marvelous calf, for it was little more than a calf. In these days when only the best sells at a paying price, the feeder must get his beef from the best animals, and at an age that will not involve long feeding The feeding for beef should begin with the birth of the calf, as the animal should have no check in its growth till ready for the butcher.

The National Apple Shippers' Association is mad because the United States Department of Agriculture reports the condition of the apple crop as only 64. The association claims to have proof that it is 100 percent or more. If the crop once passed from the control of the growers to the warerooms of the Association, however, then the condi- GO TO ... SHEEHAN'S. tion will go down like McGinty, and the price will go up like a rocket.

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Austin, Texas, Driskill House, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26. Houston, Texas, The Lawler House, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28. San Antonio, Texas, Menger Hotel, Monday and Tuesday. Nov. 30 and

Victoria, Texas, Muti House, from p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, Thursday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 4, until noon Beaumont, Texas, Crosby House Saturday, Dec. 5.

There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature, that many writers have claimed that many of his cures were miracles. Dr. Flower's ability to tell a patient

his disease without asking a question is as well established as that Dr. Flow This Texas visit of the Doctor will

afford an excellent opportunity to many to consult this eminent specialist close to their homes.

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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 use other four buildings located in business centers

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and other superior equipment at their command, gathered about them in the last session eight hundred and thirtytwo. The current term is yet more numerously attended and will probably enroll more than one thousand stu Ed Harmon (Holland) 200. All of mills, they may be relied on as being Professional grades. Thus the school these cattle will be fed at and shipped substantially correct. is open for all and isco-educational . We are only able, in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, anad refer those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the Universi-

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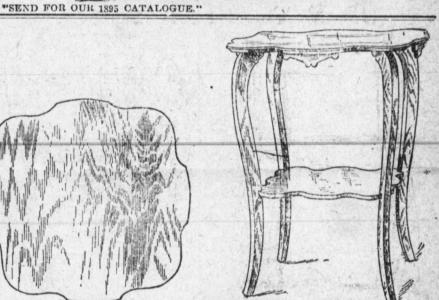
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