### THE FARM.

Where a variety of crops is grown, we can apply our labor to much better advantage than if it is limited to the planting, cultivating and gathering of

Turn the straw, hay and fodder into manure by way of the stable, whereby you may increase your crops while get-ting a profit from the stock. We grow nothing absolutely valueless.

Plants as well as animals require food to make them grow. Even in this day of better things there are men who would be surprised to learn that they had poor crops because they had starved them to death.

A farmer should never have any 'spare time." His farm will afford a duty for every day and hour, except profitable to conform to the wants of oil to make a salve. With a flat stick such as should be given to rest and rec- the markets than to try to make the rub well in at top of hoof. Repeat reation, and there is a great distinction market conform to your ideas and fan- every two days. In a week the humor between rest and idleness.

Idle ground gains nothing, and is

The great disadvantage of the single crop system is that one has nothing to sell except at the time of the one harvest. It is apt to induce the habit of "running store bills" the rest of the

As their grandfathers did, raising the same crops in the same way, keeping 3200 to Kansas; all going by trail. the same stock and feeding it in the same manner, putting up with the same little leaks, waste of feed, waste of manure, waste of labor, many of the present generation seem to make a living, but how much better these same might do with the better methods.

Every farmer should have the bulletions of the experiment station in his state. This he can do, free of cost, by merely requesting the director of the station to send them to him. Some of these bulletins will treat of subjects in which he is not specially interested, but others will be of great practical assistance. The secretary of agriculture at Washington also issues many valuable bulletins, which are mailed to farmers who apply.

If he is to keep up with the times it will be absolutely necessary for the farmer to have agricultural papers and books. They will do far more for him than seems possible to anyone who has not made a practical test of their value. But, great as is the aid which they supply, they may very profitably be supplemented by occasional calls upon a few of the leading farmers who are within easy reach. An observant man, who is interested in his business, learn a great deal by seeing how others making the line of work in which he is engaged profitable.

He who follows diversified farming is usually self-sustaining, even in the poorest of years, rather than he who the combined receipts of the four marstakes e. erything on a single crop. He kets during the year 1896 were only has the sustenance for himself, his 11.4 per cent less than the highest recfamily and working stock; he has a ord.-St. Louis Reporter. money crop from his fields and his flocks; he fattens his own herds from his home grown crops; he has his orchard, his garden and his berry patch, and is to be envied by his richer neigh-

A successful Ohio farmer writes the Practical Farmer as follows, and his rules are equally applicable in Texas: "We own a farm of 70 acres. About 10 years ago we decided to make a specialty of swine growing. We invested in thoroughbred stock and built up a good-sized herd. Having everything in first-class condition as regards cleanliness, shelter, etc., we hoped to be exempt from cholera. But when the time came for us to realize upon our investment, the cholera swooped down upon us and knocked herd and calculations clear out. We have since followed diversified farming with good success, until this year, when our wheat proved a failure. We raise corn, wheat and clover in regular rotation; keep hogs, sheep and cattle. Two years ago we set out a patch of strawberries and raspberries, from which we sold this season \$95 worth, which helped to fill up the hole left vacant by the wheat failure: besides consuming and canning 20 bushels of large, luscious fruit, such as friend Terry talks about. It must be a tough season if we have nothing to sell at a good price. How many farmers depend on one or two crops as a source of income and deny themselves the many luxuries that the farm will produce, if only an effort is made in that direction. In addition to in succession, a good patch of melons should be grown by every farmer who enjoys a good thing."

I see farmers are writing on the wide row subject for corn. I don't want to write what I believe, but what I know. If corn in the south were planted in rows six feet wide, with rows running and spring, if a greater abundance of north and south, the land should be water were provided in the pastures as well prepared before planting, worked often while the corn is small, lay by when hip high; this would bring prosperity to the south that we never knew before. Working too much land and planting too thick will keep us in poverty. For five years I have planted my corn in wide rows and would not quit it for any system I have ever tried. The advantage of the wide row is this: First, you have only half as many rows to hoe, if you should be so unfortunate as to have to use the hoe. Sec ond, it will retain the moisture much Third, you can put the corn nearly twice as thick in the drill. Fourth, the wind can pass between the rows at the critical time when heat is so destructive to its maturity. Fifth, at the second plowing the middle can be planted in peas, which is a clear in more ways than one. The vines and peas are good for all kinds of proved. This is in line with the command God gave to Moses when he was required to shade the land.

Ross, Tex. W. J. DUFFEL

### CATTLE.

Fifteen thousand Panhandle calves were purchased by Kansas feeders last

In stock raising, anything short of is unwise. Buy better bulls to head the

The demand for prime fat beef cattle is strong and prices will probably advance this month-prime fat-not half fat cattle, recollect.

From \$6 to \$8 per head was formerly the rate for insuring live stock on the ocean trip. It has now been reduced to 75 cents per head.

Mahomet must go to the mountain. When breeding you will find it more

With cattle weighing 1600 pounds at only a space in which weeds may revel. \$5 per 100 weight, there should be no A bare soil loses nitrogen, and that is complaining. There is little doubt that where the error comes in when advo- cattle breeding is rapidly returning to cating a bare fallow to restore fertility. a fairly remunerative basis. Farmers and suggests that the following maxshould use well bred bulls and make no ims should be carefully observed by all

> During the quarantine season the and intelligence in his face. The teach-Capital Syndicate Company took 12,500 able, cattle from the Panhandle and West- and ern Texas to Montana, and the West- the ern Union Beef company 9500 to the the eyes; the bony ridge of his face same state; Roberts & Summers took the face narrows towards the nostrils.

Reports to the comptroller of Texas show that there are now in Texas about 169,000 more cattle than there were-a year ago. Col. Albert Dean, of the bureau of animal industry, says that this increase came from Old Mexico and from New Mexico.

Reports from the Panhandle country are to the effect that the cold snap horses, but the good horses are culled last week had no perceptibly bad effect on stock excepting the recent importations from East Texas, where feed and shelter were not provided. The natives went through all right.

from Feb. 15 to Nov. 15, 1896, to feed- coach horses every day. Farmers have ing grounds and pens were as follows: Illinois 621, Colorado 1200, Iowa 2763, Missouri 3162, Nebraska 6023, North Dakota 12,342, Wyoming 22,314, Montana 23,435, South Dakota 29,376, Kanus and prices for high class draft and sas 94,107; total 195,343.

During the year 1892 the four Western markets received the largest number of cattle in any one year. The num-ber was 6,459,270 head. Taking this as those who read and think will breed to a basis at 100 per cent, the combined the best sires available. receipts in 1890 were 94.5 per cent, in 1891 they were 89 per cent, in 1893 receipts were 99.1 per cent, in ceipts were 95.1 per cent, in 1895 the number decreased to 85.7 per cent, and in the year 1896 the receipts were 88.6 per cent. From this it will be seen that

abroad followed practically the same course as here-with very heavy beeves in marked disfavor-is shown by the There are plenty of good jacks, and, Stock Journal: "It was quite noticeable number that at best are very poor that the cattle offered at the Christmas for breeding purposes. In fact, they market were not nearly so big and fat are not worth breeding, and the farmer as they used to be. The public will not makes a serious mistake in breding new buy overfat meat at any time, and his mares to such an animal. There feeders have been quick to adapt their is a good demand for well-formed, stock to the altered taste. Neat, level, well-shaped, fine-boned beasts, in moderate condition and of nice quality, were sought after, and other descriptions were neglected. Because the heavy, fat animals that used to be seen were absent, some of the spectators concluded for any man to own. A good team of that the stock were not as good as young mules can be made to do conusual. The fact is that they were better, and, moreover, they were more cheaply produced."

MORE WATER NEEDED. In the matter of providing sufficient water for cattle in big pastures the Journal asserts, surprising as it may seem, that a large proportion of Texas cattlemen have not done their duty towards their stock. In every other direction progress and improvement has been made to a greater degree than in this. Many cattlemen holding big pastures seem to have an idea that if their wells and windmills are located eight or ten miles apart it is sufficient. They forget what a hardship it is on cattle. especially in winter when they are often in poor condition, walking several having berries for eight or ten weeks miles a day to water, not to speak of and at the same time have them gradinjury to grass. The Journal is not ually increasing in value and selling speaking theoretically on this subject, but of what we have seen repeatedly in recent travels through different portions of West and Southwest Texas. The Journal ventures the assertion that the percentage of loss among cattle mules cannot be done only on a scale would be very much less every winter water were provided in the pastures as to keep them confined. The average well as on the range. Fat cattle don't mule seems to have a natural propendie from the effects of severe weather. It is the thin-fleshed ones that succumb barbed wire fence will restrain them. and it is lack of water more often than They are a good deal like all other

lack of grass that makes them thin. Of course, this state of things is not general, but nevertheless far too com-mon, and the Journal believes that the through or jumping over. If they once above assertions will be endorsed by find they can get over or through the almost any stockman in the country.

hats with birds has taken possession the difference in the cost of service. of womankind. Every other woman It will usually cost more for the sermet in the streets has a bird pressed vice of a real good jack than it will against the crown or perched on the coet for a poor one, and, all other brim of her hat. The women who things being equal, the difference in haven't such a decoration use wings, them is a small item in comparison aigrettes or feathers instead. Every with the value of the mules when they bird lover hoped and sincerely believed are ready to sell If they are fed so that the crusade against this custom as to be kept growing steadily, in a several years ago had sent it out of good, thrifty conditon, the cost is the vogue forever. But here it is again, same, or nearly the same, whether the and there is nothing for bird lovers to animal is a poor or good one, and to

### HORSES AND MULES.

VETERINARY.

Dr. J. Allen, V. S., will answer inquiries in this department. When sking advice, describe all symptoms In stock raising, anything short of accurately and concisely, and address continuous improvement of the stock to Texas Stock and Farm Journal. When veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay, Dr. Allen (Fort Worth) should be addressed directly, with fee of \$1 inclosed.

> There will never again be a good market for poor horses.

> Look after the horse's feet. Worthless feet make a worthless horse.

For foot evil which causes the hoof to shed, take two parts of vertigris and one part calomel, mix with lard or will be killed and the hoof will not

The London Westminster Gazette says that phrenology as applied to norses is a new and interesting study lovers and owners of horses: "Every norse carries an index to his temper tractable animal is broad flat between the eyes; bony ridge of his face His ears are well set, sensitive, and far apart, with a well-defined ridge of bone extending across the top of the head what to do with the milk if there were between them. Always feel for this ridge in judging a horse. should be large, clear and bright, with a prominent ridge of bone along the inner and upper edge of the socket."

Our increasing industries in the opening spring will call for more draft out and industrial progress will have to take smaller horses and wear them out faster until we can raise big draft horses required by the merchants, manufacturers and teamsters for our city markets; then too, the export Rail shipments of cattle from Texas trade wants ship loads of draft and so long ignored these demands that they find themselves without these classes, because there are no colts comcoach horses are high because they are so scarce; true we have millions of scrubs, but they are not wanted, still some farmers will go on raising scrubs if they can find a cheap stallion, but

### MULE BREEDING.

In raising mules, like the breeding and raising of horses, if we expect to secure the most profit we must secure good animals, says Southern Farmer. The cost of keeping the mares, of feeding and caring for the colts, is as much with good mules as with poor ones, but when they are priced to sell ones. is a considerable difference in the There is no more erroneous That the Christmas cattle market idea than that of thinking "a colt is a colt," and that it makes but little difference how the horses are bred. following extract from the London Live at the same time, there are quite a good-sized mules, and they readily bring such prices as will leave the farmer a good profit for the trouble of raisnig them. Poor mules, small and not well built, are the same as poor horses-they are poor property siderable work for from eighteen months to two years, and then be sold at four years, just at a time when they will, under ordinary circumstances, bring the best prices. With good care, mules can be broken and worked easier than horses, and farmers who cannot keep several teams profitably at work all the time, and yet find it necessary to keep several, will find it will pay to keep two or three mares, the number to be pro-

portioned to the number of teams considered necessary to keep up with the farm work, and then breed them to a good jack and raise good mules, keeping the mares in good, thrifty condition so that a good growth may be secured. Then they can be used for some time on the farm while they are growing fully sufficient to pay their feed, at an age when they will usually bring the highest figures. Of course, care must be taken of them so that a good. theffty growth can be secured. Some breeders make the claim that raising sufficiently large to pay the farmers for making extra good fences in order sity for jumping fences, but stock; if they are kept confined it is easier to keep them in than to allow fences it is a considerable task to keep them up. The difference in the cost Once more the rage for decorating between good mules and poor ones is

### SWINE.

Top hogs touched \$3.071/2 on Fort Worth market recently.

The essentials in prevention of hog cholera are good food, pure water and clean, dry quarters.

This is just the time to give the hogs all they will eat, and so get them fattened before the extreme cold weather sets in. Except for breeding, keep none on hand after they are a year old.

We are losing fewer hogs from cholera, fewer sheep from dogs and disease, and fewer cattle from Texas fever and pleuro-pneumonia. This proves that we are pursuing generally better methods.

Some people think anything is good came. enough for a pig, when in fact a pig is an epicure, and if given a chance to gratify his appetite becomes a gourmand. Give the pigs a good bed and keep your pens thoroughly cleansed

Take good care that the pigs have sufficient supply of salt, ashes and charcoal; keep it in a box under shelter where they can help themselves, and never let the supply entirely run out. There is no danger of them eating too much, for their own cravings will measure that.

Pig raising is almost a necessity where cows are kept, and there is plenty of skimmed milk. Pigs can not be kept on this only, but it is a great help, and it would often be a question no pigs to drink it up. The calves and poultry would not suffice unless the dairy was small or the feeders many.

The average weight of all hogs received at the Kansas City stock yards in 1896, as reported in that company's last annual report, just issued, was 227 pounds. Average pounds by months was as follows: January 238, February 231, March 232, April 226, May 222. June 221, July 214, August 216, September 226, October 229, November 238, December 232.

### TENANTS RAISING HOGS.

A recent newspaper item reports the by a large land owner in Kaufman county, adding: "The meat will be used to supply the tenant families on the league, there being 200 persons now

This item suggests food for thought. It is doubtless preferable that the tenants should be supplied with good healthy home-raised pork than with the imported article, but would it not be infinitely better if the heads of ments could be made with the landlord to furnish hogs on shares, we believe it would be found mutually profitable. Such is the testimony of Mr. George Kramer of McLennan county, a large land owner, who heartily advocates this plan, which, after trials on his place, he found to work well and put money into the pockets of both landlord and tenant. We all know how much more "home-like" it is to have the satisfaction of butchering one's own hogs and eating the nice home- keep ten cows. The ewes will each made and home-saved bacon, from I hogs fed on home products, rather than | yield each seven pounds of wool at 14 the bought article. Hog-killing time, with its visions of spare-ribs and backbone, chitlings and sausages galore, is an event looked forward to with interest in most country households, and a farmer's home, be he tenant or owner, I never contains tuberculous germs, and is incomplete without this annual combination of business and merry-making. As we have said, buying the home-made is preferable to the im- globules are, as a rule, somewhat ported article, but raising one's own moat beats both. A tenant farmer who has to buy his bacon is not prospering, and as the interests of both are identical, it might be well for every landlord in the country to look into Mr. Kramer's methods and see if they are not worthy of adoption.

SWINE BREEDERS' MEETING. The following programme has been arranged for the meeting of the Texas swine breeders' association, which meets at Fort Worth, Tuesday, the 19th

FIRST DAY. 1. "Preparation of Hogs for Show Yard"--H. E. Singleton, Lebanon. 2. "Swine Diseases and How to Pre-

vent Same"-Alfen T. Murchison, Farmersville. 3. "Feeding Hogs for Market"-T. C. Slaughter, Prosper. 4. "How to Feed to Produce Good

Breeders"-W. H. Pierce, Denton. 5. "Peas and Goobers for Hog Pasture"-H. Watt Smith, Alvarado. 6. "Alfalfa for Hog Pasture"-C. Faulkner, Waco. 7. "Treatment of Brood Sows Before

8. "Care of Pigs to Secure the Best Growth"-Nat Edmonson, Sherman. 9. "Hogs in Connection with the Dairy"-M. Lothrop, Marshall.

and After Farrowing"-Ed L. Oliver,

"Running Water as Compared with Dry Lots for Hogs"-W. C. Le-Baron, Fentress.
11. "The Best Medium of Advertising the Hog"-R. F. Butler, Waxa-

hachie.

12. "Summer Pasture for Hogs"-G. E. King, Taylor. 13. "Care of Hogs in Hot Weather" -J. E. McGuire. Gatesville. 14. "Care of Hogs in Cold Weather"

W. R. Cavitt, Bryan, "Hog Statistics in Texas for the Past Thirty Years'-Hon. A. J. Rose,

16. "Market for Hog Products in Texas"—W. E. Skinner, Fort Worth. 17. "Best Manner of Providing Green

18. "Best Feed for Growing Pigs"-C. W. Thomas, Pottsboro, 19. "The Hog in History"—B. F.

### SHEEP AND GOATS.

be kindly treated.

the sheep industry, begin gradually.

big flock half eared for.

on an average?

ported nearly 80,000,000 pounds less wool than for the same time last year, and still the price is low. Something besides wool imports must all us.

ing power of the people.

kept that will supply the future demand for first-class products. There is where the greatest profit comes from, and there is more individual satisfaction in doing small things well than in halfdoing wonders.

it be the money crop, for wheat will is some relief from the cost of produc-

The delaines are the heaviest wool producers of the merino type. Dan W. Slayton, of Lavina, Mont., sheared twenty-five head of delaine merino bucks which averaged over twenty-five pounds of wool each. They were selected a year ago from a band of 3,000 head. The clip was about thirteen months' growth.

those tenant families raised their own It is claimed that the scab in sheep sulphur and tobacco, followed by one of sulphur and quicklime at a temperature of 110 degrees. Whatever the apparent condition of an imported sheep, it must go into the bath. There is no more scab, but it has been eradi-

> Cows average 124 pounds of butter in a year, and the average price is 16 cents a pound. Ten cows would produce \$198.40. One hundred ewes can be kept on the same feed that will produce a lamb worth \$2.50. They will cents a pound. Seven hundred pounds of wool is worth \$98, making an income from the sheep of \$348.

> An English paper says goats' milk adds: "The milk yield of goats is high, and the milk is generally richer in solids than cows' milk, while the fatty smaller. The prime objection to goats' milk has always been its peculiar flavor and somewhat slimy consistency. For children, however, no less than for invalids, the milk of the goat is extremely valuable as an aid to health. and the objections ought not to prove

> Representatives of the National Wool Growers' association met in Washington Jan. 5, and drew up a bill for pra sentation to the ways and means committee. Its features are embraced in the memorial of the Farmers' national congress, adopted at Indianapolis last November, and later agreed to in this city on Dec. 1 last. In brief. it asks congress to impose on merino wool and wools of the mutton breeds of sheep unwashed 12 cents a pound: on other wools 8 cents a pound; double duty on all if washed, and treble if scoured. It provides that Australian and similar wools of light shrinkage in scouring. as shorn in native condition, shall be deemed washed. Wool in any other than ordinary condition of whole fleeces shall be subjected to double duty, and defines what shall be deemed scoured wool. It also asks the imposition of 1 cent a year additional duty on the merino and mutton wool, until the duty reaches 15 cents per pound. ANGORA GOATS.

The United States bureau of animal industry has referred us to you as possibly having knowledge concerning the last few importations of Angora goats from Turkey, when made and to

on the subject is to the effect that no importations of Angora goats from Turkey to the United States have been made since 1880, when the late Col. Peters, of Atlanta, Ga., had one buck shipped from Turkey. There have been shipments of Angoras made from Tur key to Africa, however, and possibly Food for Hogs During the Whole from Africa to this country. We be-Year"—Aaron Coffee, McKinney. lieve the raising of Angora goats is a lieve the raising of Angora goats is a

The sheep is an animal that must

If you are intending to embark into

A yearling Rambouillet ram in Ohio

should be kept. The best are profitless enough now.

If early lambs are expected be sure

The summer produces enough straw

It has been demonstrated time and again that a pound of mutton can be made for less than a pound of beef. How much more is the latter worth.

In nine months of this year we im-

"The great damage done to our wool interest? is the same as that done to all other interests—a financial system that has enormously reduced the purchas-

It is the small flocks and herds well

In England sheep bought and sold yearly at the proper time are called the 'rent payers," and rent is the one enormous charge that the English tenant must meet at a certain time. Here let never again prove to be so, unless there

cated at a great cost.

unsurmountable.

We would esteem it a favor if you could give us any information on the W. G. HUGHES & CO. subject. (The best information we can obtain

neglected industry that should be productive in this country, and intend yery shortly publishing some facts on

weighs two hundred and fifty pounds. Nothing but the very best sheep

The small flock of sheep well cared for will bring more net profit than the

to have prepared for them a place not calculated to make them sorry they

to aid in making our stock comfortable during the winter, if properly utilized.

Hastings P. O., Kendall Co., Tex. Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

what part of the states the goats went.

the subject .- Ed.)

### **龤糠糠糠糠糠糠糠糠绦绦绦绦**绦绦绦绦縍傄傛傛

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# Dressed Beef & Packing Co.

Want all your Fat Hogs. Want all your Fat Sheep. Want all your Fat Cows.

No charge for weighing, no charge for yardage and no commission charges. If our price don't suit you we will feed and water your stock free of charge and load your stock again absolutely without any cost. Have your stock billed to stop at Dallas. The railroads make no charge for the privilege.

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GEO. S. TAMBLYN, MANAGER, KRISAS City, Mo.

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### KANSAS CITY. CASSIDY BROTHERS

meat? Posibly existing conditions may preclude their doing so—some of them tralia by persitent use of hot baths of tralia by p

National Stock Yards, St. Clair Co. Ills. Knusas City Stock Yards, Kausas City, Mo-J. T. WARD, Cashier.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

ce of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Building, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Har-

Lyle, one of Uvalde county's en, was on a visit to the city week and registered at the South-

J. J. Hall, from LaSalie county, was among the visiting stockmen here this week. Mr. Hall is one of the big stockmen of LaSalle, and reports stock of all kinds in good condition.

S. V. Edwards, who was recently appointed sheriff of LaSalle county, and was formerly inspector of that county, in the city, registered at the South-

P. R. Austin, one of Victoria's stockmen, was in the city on a short visit, and registered at the Southern hotel. Says a'll classes of stock are wintering well in Victoria county.

J. W. Earnest of San Marcos, who is feeding cattle at that place and who also represents Greer, Mills & Co., in this portion of the state, was a visitor to the city and registered at the South-

T. B. Jones, from Wichita Falls, stopped off in San Antonio this week on his way to the coast country, where he has considerable cattle interest. He reports cattle transactions as a little quiet at present.

R. F. Byler, from Live Oak county, who has considerable cattle interest there, paid the city a flying visit this week, and reports the rain as having wet the ground thoroughly, and was an advantage to the farming interest. T. Y. Pettus, one of the prominent

stockmen of Goliad county, was a visitor to the city for a day the past week. He reports his section of the country in fine shape, and that the prespects for stock wintering well was never bet-H. C. Storey of San Marcos, and who

is one of our most prominent feeders,

was in the city for several days this

week. He reports his steers on feed as having made remarkable gain in flesh, and that some of them can be shipped on 70 days' feed. B. F. McDaniel, who is interested in stock in Uvalde county, was a visitor to the city and called at our office dur-

ing his stay here. Mr. McDaniel re-

ports the recent rains in his county as being of considerable benefit to stockmen and farmers. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, paid his first visit to the Alamo city during the year 1897. He reports the new year, so far as business over his line is con-

very promising. W. A. Mangum, a large and extensive dealer in cattle from Uvalde county, was a visitor to the city this week, and will go from here to Kansas City on a flying visit. Says he is very much encouraged over the prospects of a

good winter for stock.

cerned, as encouraging and the future

W. N. Fleming, of Live Oak county was a visitor to the city the past week and reports all of his stock as in the very best condition. He thinks there is a good future in the cattle market. and has backed up his judgment by purchasing a large number of cattle.

A. M. Bruni of Laredo, recently purchased from the administrator of the estate of A. Y. Allee, 600 head of steer cattle, located in Encinal county. These cattle are all Mexicans, and were imported from Mexico last fall by Mr. Allee. The price was not given out.

J. H. Stephens, one of the administrators of the Dr. Taylor estate, and who also represents the G. R. Barse commission company, was with us the past week, and left on a visit to his old home in Kansas City. Mr. Stephens is well and favorably known in Southern Texas by all the stockmen.

W. W. Miller, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was a visitor to the city the past week in the interest of his road. Mr. Miller has his headquarters in Fort Worth, and would be glad to meet all visiting stockmen at that

Milam Pettus, from Goliad county. was among the many visiting stockmen this week, and reports his cattle in good shape. Also says that land is getting too high-priced in his section to grow stock on it, and that the farming interest is buying it up at from \$7. to \$10 per acre.

T. A. Coleman, one of our most prominent cattlemen and shippers, came in from the West on a short visit here to his home and family. He reports his stock as doing nicely, and that he had a train of cattle not long since in St. Louis that averaged over 1000 pounds.

Mike McCarthy, who has for years been located at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, in the capacity buyer for Armour & Co., is on a visit to San Antonio, to spend some little time in recuperating his health. Mr. McCarthy is a good buyer, and his knowledge of the business is not exed perhaps by any other one man located at the National yards.

Ike West and J. M. Bennett, of the Irm of Bennett & West, who have a large ranch in Jackson and Victoria nties, have been on a visit for the week to their ranch, and report that they have been ranching in that ion for years, and have never own in all that time their stock king near so well as at present. Says ir cattle are in better condition than ey generally are in the early fall, and of them fat enough for beef. ey also report an unsual number of calves for this season of the ir, and that they are looking well.

One among the many cattle sales nated here the past week was by Howell, who sold his half interhe "Cross Link" brand of catin New Mexico to his partners, the lefield cattle company, the consid-tion being \$25,000 cash. This sale Mr. Howelf is the result of twelve rs' work on the ranch of Mr. Littleand who commenced in a small

establishing the partnership brand, and ent duty, and shows clearly that the represents besides his wages, an in- appeal is only to the prejudices of the come of over \$2000 a year. This shows stockmen, and is, in short, only an atwhat industry and a well directed in- tempt at American jingoism. "That 95 vestment and economy will do.

WILD ANIMAL SCALP LAW. Since the publication of the wild animal scalp law in the Journal, of which B. L. Crouch is the author, and which will be presented to the present legislature for passage, I have not had either the time or opportunity to present my own objections, and also those do not own a foot of land or a single of a good many stockmen with whom head of stock. I have talked. Aside from all other objections I believe the amounts offered in section 7 of this bill for the killing of different animals is excessive in the extreme and would bankrupt any coun- Minister Romeo to have the Mexican ty undertaking to pay it. I mean, of government admit our cattle for grazcourse, the minimum price that is doubt, if insisted upon, kill the bill, as the drouth would admit of it, and if it is not the part of wisdom or policy not mistaken the editor of the Stockto create a law which will become bur- man was heartily in favor of it. densome to the counties seeking relief and benefit. Of course the legislature can remedy these charges and ought by all means to cut all these amounts

down by at least one-half. Another objection to this bill becoming a law is that most of the counties, especially in Southern Texas, have have gone in debt building courthouses and jails, away in advance of the present needs, hoping that in time, and as the counties were populated it would become a necessity, and the share of the burden of taxation would be disseriously felt by any one individual. These improvements have been paid for by selling long-time bonds bearing a moderate rate of interest, and this interest must be met from year to year until the principal shall become due. Many of these counties are not now in condition to assume new and other obligations, and if the law could be so framed that each county that desired it could, by a vote of the citizens or by vote of a majority of the county com- of "rock-ribed" and ancient

many stockmen that it would be inju-rious to them from the fact that the hunters would go into their pastures of building up a paying practice. There feeling authorized under the law, and are many indications of wealth, culture injure the stock by disturbing and and good taste to be seen on every scaring them, as would be the case hand, and the best of all, Albany and where the stock had any disposition to all of its good things belong in fee simbe wild. Of course only those who ple to its citizens. It has never been have had any experience in this line struck and blighted by a "boom," but can realize what an injury it is to the its growth has been common sense like ranchmen, to say nothing of the dan- and solid, therefore, there are no standger from fire and other annovances. men who are opposed to the destruc- common sense system of waterworks tion of the coyote, upon the ground a fine public school building and that the coyote is a real benefit in the school, with an enrollment of 232 regdestruction of the rabbits and rats, ular attendants, besides twenty-one at which are considered a greater nuls- the negro school; five churches, three ance than the coyote itself. Upon this dry goods concerns, four grocery ground of course there is some diver- stores, two hardware, one furniture, sity of opinion, some holding that the two hotels, one livery stable and a coyote is not destructive at all to rats roller mill of 200 barrels per day capacand rabbits. The preponderance of ev- lty. Albany is quite a business place, idence, however, is, from those who as the flat are more experienced and in a better Ark, after landing there near the

known as the Crouch bill.

plan of destroying these wild animals, market. and if they could act together no doubt but that each one could hunt his own range more satisfactory than others. JEROME HARRIS.

HARRIS AND THE MEXICANS.

hing, and would much prefer parties years of experience, it is pretty well would place themselves on record under their own signatures, for in an in- farmer is always the fatest man in the terview it is so easy to claim misrepresentation. But in this case it is pre- dicate that farming and all other insumed the interview as published is substantially correct, and will proceed dishes when compared to the followupon that theory. Among one of the ing recent transactions in the cattle first startling statements in this interview is as follows: "Since the Wilson tariff bill became a law nearly half a Gainesville, 1,000 Sweusen Brothers' through different ports of entry, and for the Monroe Cattle company; they every ranchman knows that the importation of these cattle resulted in low- John DeGoey of Iowa. ering the price of Texas cattle anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per head." Mr. Jones of Pratt, Kansas, 1,000 twos. In regard to the number of Mexican cattle imported, the figures do not 1,000 feeding steers here and shipped to reach near half a million. Included in Indian territory. this estimate is the cattle crossed from returned, and so far as this importation calves and yearlings. having reduced the price of Texas cattle, the fact is that Texas cattle are higher to-day than under the McKinley law, or at any time since the passage Harrold of Fort Worth. of the Wilson bill. Such a statement in the face of facts, is too absurd to cently made by Webb & Hill: 1,000 discuss, and shows conclusively how head of one and two-year-old heifers little he knows about the business. In another place the statement of the loss ty. J. A. Matthews sold 1,000 head of invited, is only another one of the vag-arles of his mind. The facts are that of 1,000 head of helfers to parties at every ranchman, without a single ex- Amarillo at the fancy price of \$13.00 ception, who purchased Mexican cat- and \$15.00 per head. tle and have ranched them have lost money; this can be corroborated by those who have invested in them, and who refuse now even under an ad

A few speculators made some money under contracts to deliver Mexican cattle on this side of the river, but the ranchman-does not live that can show a balance sheet in his favor where he held these cattle for grazing purposes. To demonstrate this fact, I call the at- Farm Journal. tention of the "stockman" to the sale made and delivered here in San Antonio, of all grown Mexican cattle with both duty and freight paid. Sold by made wearing apparel, even if it should N. Underwood to B. L. Naylor at \$8.00 not come up to the requirements of a them. per head, and which Naylor says lost him plenty of money. Now with both duty and freight paid, and sold at a low price and lost money, now can any

any further investments in this direc-

per cent of the stockmen are opposed to the present law," is equally untrue and misleading, and the vote made by the stockmen was only participated in by one side as is shown by the vote, and the fact that those opposed to the Mc-Kinley law did not feel called upon to vote at all, and at the same time votes were cast by men in favor of it, who

During the time that Judge Pascha was in congress from this dictrict, an appeal was made direct from the stockmen here, to use his influence with ing purposes and the privilege of replaced in that section, to say nothing crossing them free of duty. When of the maximum price. It will, no the conditions in Texas on account of

In conclusion, I desire to say that there is no necessity for any higher protective duties on cattle, since the conditions will not admit of an investment, except at a precuniary loss. Ask any cattleman who imported these cattle under the present duty and he will ell you he lost money, and has no inthat these cattle do not come in compe tition to Texas cattle, every contract to purchase and every proposition to purchase cattle here now, has a saving tributed among so many, as not to be clause that Mexicon cattle are excluded under this contract. JEROME HARRIS.

FROM OUR MISSIONARY.

Good Letter From Albany-Newsy

Notes and Cattle Sales. Albany, Shackelford county, Texas is not like Rome, built on seven hills, but it is surrounded by a clever range missioners, accept it, and provide for a mountains extending from quite northcertain rate of taxation on the prop r- west around west to a point quite ty situated in the county to be set aside southeast. While the little city nestles for no other purpose than paying for "a thing of beauty" in the valley below such scalps as might be brought before on the banks of the limpid waters of the commissioners, and the county not Hubbard's creek, and is at the northto be liable for the payment of any ern terminus of the Texas Central railscalp after this special tax was ex- road, 188 miles from Waco and 148 hausted would no doubt prove much from Fort Worth. The grounds on more popular and not meet with the which it stands are just rolling enough opposition that it will meet with under to afford excellent surface drainage, the bill proposed to be adopted and and if freshness of appearance and cleanliness go for anything, your cor-Objections are also urged by a good respondent would not commend it to ing monuments to misspent fortunes of There is also another class of stock- the town boomer. Albany has a clever hoatman said of Napoleo position to know, that the coyotes are shank of the evening and having had very destructive to these pests, which five fights before supper time. More increase very fast if left unmolested. than twenty-one thousand head of cat-There is but little doubt of consider- the have been shipped from this point able opposition to this bill in its pres- by the Texas Central railroad during ent shape, and when it comes through the season just closed, and besides all the legislature, will be so amneded and this, the exchequers of the few farmers changed, that its best friends will not in the county have been handsomely recognize it. It does look as if the replenished by the proceeds from two stockmen ought to agree upon some thousand bales of cotton put on the

As to Shackelford county, it is well adapted to stock growing and stock farming. About two-thirds of the county is what is called black waxy land; other third is post oak sandy land; the former is well suited to wheat, corn, oats, etc., if rains come in The San Antonio Daily Express of time, but sorghum, Johnson grass and the 1st inst. prints an interview with other hay making grass grow to per-Vorie P. Brown in regard to the action fection, rain or no rain. The last of the cattlemen at El Paso, which is named soil is suited to cotton, corn, so manifestly incorrect that I wish fruit, melons, garden truck, etc., and in a very brief manner to criticise it. stands these long drouths better than do not like interviews as a general the black lands, but after all these agreed on all hands, that the stock county, hence these news notes will industries in this county are but side

Webb & Hill sold Witherspoon of

The Monroe Cattle company sold to Mr. Johnson of Toledo, I. T., bought

Webb & Hill sold H. A. Pierce 500 that are now on feed at Waxahachie;

also 200 graded Herefords to E. B. The following sales have been re-

transactions in cattle in this section, valorem duty of 20 per cent to make sactions in kind a smaller scale.

tlemen in the Abilene country was in

Jan. 4. Don't be too proud to wear Texas

dude.

R. M. COLLINS.

The eastern nabobs career around our foreign seas in yachts which are ranchmen afford the investment? built by Texas money, given to them Practical experience has demonstrated, without a single exception, that ranch—we remain at home and wonder why to pickle the world, yet there is but way investing his wages in cattle and men cannot afford to pay even the pres- fortune is not also favoring us.

DAIRY.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY, CATTLE The following is a complete list of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending Dec. 29, 1896, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club. No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J Hemingway, secretary:

Bulls-Amy's Prince 42848, J. O. Wo mack to W. W. Nelson, Sr., Marshall; Dixie O. 34260, W. R. Oliver to R. L. Wooley, Norfolk; Temple's Champion 46300. J. P. French to N. A. Gent, Moody; Victorious Hale 46260, E. Eck. ols to N. R. McClane, Kennedy. Cows and Heifers.-Emma J.

Lynndale 106430, Platter & Foster to J. B. Copeland, Rusk; Kathletta's Prize 104549, A. R. Harwood to J. M. Vance, San Antonio; Lassie d'Or 113,-55, J. M. Vance to R. T. Wheeler, Hitchcock; Mabel Ash 98835, O. Forbes to A. Rainey, Palestine; Nevada Foscue 109857, J. D. Gray to Thompson & Goode, Waco; Nora Wilder 94571, J. Avriett to W. A. French, Athens; Ruby Guynn 111113, W. N. Murphey to S. F. Drake, Winchester; Surprise Signal 86896, E. P. Smith to J. N. Henderson, Dallas; Valentine Pog.s 56307. T. W. Erwin to R. D. Erwin,

TRY THE DAIRY COW. I claim that the cow is a vastly bet er institution than most of us give her credit for; that it is in her power, and is her pleasure, to do much more for us than we as yet permit her to do, through doing a little more for her. If she, with the care we might well bestow on her, and the feeds we raise in a profusion unsurpassed anywhere else 200 or 300 pounds of butter fat in a year, it is a folly well-nigh wicked to be satsfied with a yield only half as great; t by churning her cream with brains the product will sell for 12 cents instead of 6 cents per pound, or 20 cents instead of 10 cents, we owe it to our-Here and there men are doing this, and stock that is really profitable; and in wherever and whoever they are they have money, their conditions are improving, and they are not talking of there is scarcely any excuse this side emigrating. They are here to stay, and will build up the country by building up themselves. "Free coinage, 16 to 1," will be the medium-free coinage of golden butter and cheese at the ratio of sixteen ounces to the pound. The people of this county of Dickinson more than those of any other in the state, have caught the inspiration, as more milch cows here than its closest it possible for Mrs. Rorer to form an competitor in dairying has, and a exclusive editorial connection with the dairy output 241/2 per cent greater in latter magazine. All of Mrs. Rorer's value the past year than any other literary work will hereafter appear excounty in Kansas. Furthermore, while clusively in the Journal, of whose dothere has been a slight decrease in the mestic department she will have ennumber of cows (probably gone to do tire charge. Several pages of the magmissionary work elsewhere) the value azine will be given her each month of the county's cow products, in spite and in these she will begin by giving of falling prices, has shown an in- a new series of simple cooking lessons, Neither crop failure nor the "crime of treating separately the care of each 1873" have prevented the cow-owners of this county from jingling in their pockets more than a quarter-million of good 100-cent dollars received for milk during these 365 days of depression. I am loyal enough to Kansas, and to those who have been my fellow-citizens furing all the years of my manhood, to maintain that any good thing in an agricultural way that the Danes can o in Denmark, the Canadians in Canada, or the Norwegians in Minnesota we can do in Kansas-not only as well but a good deal better. What Dickinson county is doing other counties can o, and I believe ought to do. We want to get out of the slough and into the sunshine. Our horses and our oxen have not taken ust there, as we hoped and my suggestion is that we now try

WHAT EX-GOV. HOARD SAID. From a letter written July 22, 1887 by W. D. Hoard, later governor of Wisconsin, I quote three sentences that to my mind contain a good deal of solid ommon sense. This is what he wrote: "The more I write and speak the

hitching the cow on in front.-F. D

association.

Coburn before the Kansas state dairy

nore I see the value of short compremore I see the value of short comprehensive articles on some one question or one phase of a question. A great of pure, rich, red blood. hensive articles on some one question deal of dairy writing shoots clear over the heads of ordinary farmers, because it is not rugged and pointed enough, and because it attempts to cover too many points. Farmers can understand science if it is only brought down to where they 'live, move and have a being,' and no man has a right to put it red corpuscles, creating fresh color and firm, anywhere else."

It would be hard to find more good wholesome truth anywhere expressed in the same number of words. It was true when written, and although nine million of Mexican cattle have come white faces, also to same party 1,000 and one-half years have passed by since it was written, it is just as true also sold one train load of feeders to to-day as it was then. More than that, experience has made it more apparent to the average dairyman, writer and reader. Yet there are still some writers that will undertake to cover in one article all subjects relating to the buttermaking industry, from the selection or Reynolds Brothers sold Mr. Stewart rearing of the herd to the marketing of Texas under special agreement to be of Hastings, Neb., 1,000 white face the product. In such an article enough space can not be used to treat fully all steps and features of the industry; hence it will be readily seen that it would be better to make several ar ticles each of moderate length, or even

short articles It is true that there are some points in the industry that can be covered by a five or ten-line item-too short for a single letter. Those items can, though to our stockmen by competition thus one and twos to Sidney Webb of Bel- entirely disconnected, be grouped to make up a letter. This the writer will later on undertake to do.

Reference made at the beginning of this letter to ex-Gov. Hoard reminds Journal readers must understand the writer that he is now being menthat this is only a partial list of larger | tioned by many prominent agricultural journals as the best man for the posiwhile space and time forbids all at- tion of secretary of agriculture under tempt at listing the hundreds of tran- the incoming administration. As the dairy interest is one of great import-W. H. King, one of the leading cat- ance in this country, there seems to be a sort of fitness in suggesting ex-Gov. Albany yesterday, also that jolly and Hoard for the agricultural secretaryprincely stockman, Charlle Suggs or ship. The writer is sure there are tens of thousands of dairymen scattered Stockmen and stock farmers of this through every state and territory in section swear by the Texas Stock and this republic that will endorse this view of it. A better selection could not be F. W. MOSELEY.

Clinton, Iowa. Do not plant your grudges. Bury

Most any saphead can make good mucilage, yet we Texans have to send "up north" for it.

one lone pickle factory in all the state.

A period of depression in cattle prices teaches no lesson more emphatically than that which inculcates good breeding in herds where beef is grown Feeders who do not invest very cautiously and avoid all inferior stock are almost certain to come out behind Probably no fact illustrates the difference between cattle and cattle more perfectly than the tables of the depart ment of agriculture, showing the num ber and value of the animals on the farms in the various states. In 1895 Texas had the largest number of cattle other than milk cows of any state in the nation. The number was 6,064,444, and their value was \$59,081,240. Iowa was second in point of numbers, having 2,540,188 "other cattle." There was considerably less than half as many in Iowa as in Texas, and yet the total value was \$47,306,437. The close approximation in the value of the total to the Texas value for more than twice as many head, furnishes a striking evidence of what difference in breeding does, and yet all admit that Iowa's commercial herds are by no means as well bred as they ought to be. The market reports, too, from day to day further illustrate the importance of good breeding. The wide difference that exists between the prices obtained for lots that top the market and those that only bring an average is a standing object lesson to the feeder when he comes to buy or grow his feeding stock. With live stock as with crops it is almost invariably true that the average does not pay. We think it hardly so true with live stock as with crops perhaps, and yet it is measurably true. The remedy for this condition of affairs is so obvious and so easy that it is a matter of wonder that these unprofitable conditions continue to exist. on earth, can yield us milk containing if the farmer would banish the scrub from the place as rigidly as he ought to banish the cocklebur, and keep no breeding cows except those that were well graded up, and then head his herd with the best bull he could cbtain, it would not be a great while until he, at least, would be on the way selves to put in the requisite brains, to the production of the only kind of these days when really good breeding

ests should neglect to avail himself of this fact.-Live Stock Indicator. Mrs. Rorer's magazine, Household News, has been absorbed by the Ladies' Home Journal in order to make rease of about \$110,000, or 65 per cent. to be followed by domestic lessons

stock is obtainable at very low figures

of the poor house for not making the

herd what it ought to be. Good, pure-bred bulls are very cheap, and no

farmer who is alive to his own inter-

room in a house.

Appearances are what attract the opposite sex. Some times this seems It seems as pity. would be juster if fine face and figure. human nature. When you come to understand it there is a sort of justice about it too : because all be handsome, almost every one of us can add at least per cent. to his or her attractiveness by a little attention to the laws of beauty. When the eyes are dull, the lips pallid, the skin sallow, blotchy or pimply, the figure thin and wasted or overstout and ungraceful, the trouble is something

more than mere out ward appearances; the inner condition is wrong; the blood is poor; it lacks the pure nourishing qualities which are needed to

You can't have sparkling eyes, red ripe lips, a clear rosy complexion and a graceful symmetrical figure while the blood remains impure and impoverished. What is needed is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to cleanse foul humors out of the blood, and help the assimilative organism to enrich the culation with an abundance of healthy wholesome flesh. All this is attractiveness, and something more-health.

Every woman will be healthier and happier for following the friendly, practical counsel contained in Dr. Pierce's great universal doctor book: "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is the most comprehensive medical work in one volume in the English language. It contains 1008 pages, fully illustrated. 680,000 copies have been sold at \$1.50 each bound in cloth. The profits are now used in printing half-a-million free copies bound in strong manilla paper covers. To get one you have only to send 21 one-cent stamps (to pay cost of mailing only), to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. X.

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Not only can the farmer find a handsome profit in Foultry Haising, but the man who has but a single acre of land, or even less, can put it to no other use that will make him so large returns. It has this advantage, too, that there is so little real labor connected with it, that worner and even efaild rea can do trail and find pleasure in it. What it requires is not labor women and even efaildren can do Lanand and pleasure in it. What it requires is not labor but intelligence and care. It gives the practical and successfulex perience of the author and of many other successful breeders. It is a complete treatise, going over the whole subject, with carefully made illustrations. Ittells all about the qualities of the various breeds and how to cross them profitably, how to make selections for eggs or for fattering, how to treat them in health and disease, gives plain and simple instructions for or for lattering, now to real threat in relating and disease, gives plain and simple instructions for foeding and rearing and for building their houses, coops, and yards, how to increase the laying, and how to care for the eggs and pack then for market. It tells also all about the Incupators and Artificial

eggs and pack then for market. It tells also all about the Encubators and Artificial Mothers, giving plans for their house construction, and showing just how and when this can be profitably used. A chapter gives explicit directions for fattening and preparing poultry for market. The section upon the varieties of fow is, the history and characteristics of the breeds is very complete and has an interest for the fancier as well as for the practical breeder for the market. Turkeys and geese are treated as well as chickens. The book has more than a hundred excellent illustrations, and is, in short, as thorough and in every respect as valuable and attractive as the volumes that are offered at ten times its price. Conevery respect as valuable and attractive as the volumes that are observed as talling 223 large octavo pages, size 9 x 6 inches, substantially bound in

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STOP THOSE HOCS FROM ROOTING!

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we When the morning calls to life and

But our hearts grow weary and ere the night Our lives are trailing in sordid dust.

Wings for the angels, but feet for the We must borrow the wings to find

the way: and pray, But our feet must rise, or we fall again. -J. G. Holland.

LIVING UP TO OUR BEST INTEN-TIONS.

carefully read a fine article with the joice that I am still living; but my one above title. The writer says if our best and only son, who is the joy of my moods continually dominated our whole heart, true, noble and good; but his mean to live well; at least there are New Year's day particularly. There is something sad in the passing away of from any but my very own, though I the old year, which held for us perhaps find myself longing to be near the ones so much-at least some little. When I love best. Well, I must forgive all the bells are ringing rejoicingly over the birth of a new life, new possibilities, new future for us-we sit before good-sized cemetery to bury our our fire, the embers burned low at midnight, and reflect as perhaps at no other time. The realities of life stand out in clearer relief than ever before. our faults and weaknesses stand out in startling vividness. The sacredness of the hour inspires in us desires for nobler and better living. We form new resolutions, alas! too often to pass away when the mood is gone. Why? The writer who suggested this train up to our new resolutions and best inbetter and doing greater good are undefined. We resolve to mend our ways, resolutions and therein we fail. We intentions prove failures. Why? We ask ourselves are they no more lasting

"Printed on the moon's pale brow, Stamped upon the running stream."

It is because our ideas are undefined, our resolves include too much and are shapeless. Can we not remedy this by settling upon one fault, one mistake, one weakness, clearly defined and conscientiously determined to overcome, and righting that one, at least, this shape. We are enemies and the strongest must subdue the weak. Will not some of you join me in combat with a waste time looking for a high place but make the place in which we live high by the nobleness of our intentions. Every duty well done ennobles

life, be it high or low. The first letter this week is from Grandma. The Household has been honored with one letter from her before-am sorry she did not see it. It looked well in print and added dignity to our Household to have a grandmother. I hope her daughters may always prove a blessing, and she will this world it must be in making others

Jolly Jim must have had a merry Christmas, in fact a regular "hog killing" time.

We have this week a recipe for washing blankets. It will be valuable to those contemplating this disagreeable task, and made much easier by going about it understandingly.

We have a letter in verse from Texas Tom. He chooses a high mark when he aims at Circle Dot. I would say something in his defense, but Texas Tom is a jester and Circle Dot is able to take care of himself, as my little boy once said of his father. We were over 2000 miles from his father, and felt somewhat as a widow and orphan. One night after he had said his prayers and most earnestly asked God to take care of us. I said, while his little head was bowed, "Ask God to take care of father." He looked up and said confidently, "There is no use asking that mother; you know father can take care of himself."

Lily Marks is welcomed warmly. What would a Household be without dear little girls? I never wish to live in one where there are no little girls that every one appreciates on cold winnor boys. In an unthinking moment I ter nights. They are lighter and warmsaid to a friend I would that I could er than quilts or comforts, and should return to my youth-once more to feel form a part at least of the covering of freedom from care and the wild, joy-ous pulsations of untried life. My one considers their durability, and if friend asked, "Would you return to washed properly, do not frill up, but youth for a day, freed from the ties retain their soft, fluffy look to the last. that now bind you? "Ah, no!" I an- The better a blanket is, the more likeswered quickly. "I would take my little ly it is to retain disease germs, and for girl and boy." My friend laughed and that reason, as well as for the sake of gave me a poem of Holmes to read, in cleanliness they should be washed frewhich he prayed to be a boy again; a quently. The following method has happy, joyous, care free boy. The angel been followed by a practical house- ily paper. Remember the price, only was about to answer his prayer. She keeper for years with the best results: one dollar a year. Sample copies free. was about to answer his prayer. She keeper for years with the best results: paused and asked if there was anything he wished to take with him back it fine, and pour over it a pint of boilto youth. "Oh, yes," he said, "I must ing water. Stir well, until it becomes take my wife, my girl and boys." The a thick jelly; then pour it into three angel smiled, shook her head and said:

"The man would be a boy again. But be a husband and father, too."

boys and girls.

my letter, if printed, but frequently a wringer, and place it in another tub fail to see the paper. I would like to containing water prepared just as the tell the Household that they feel almost like old acquaintances from read- necessary to use so much soap. Dip it ing their letters, as we are apt to form up and down, and work it about until some opinion of one from their letters. it is perfectly clean, rinse in clear, soft Like Woods Boy, I say what has be water until every trace of soap is recome of some of our writers? We miss moved, and hang it on the line, taking them so much. Surely they have not care to shake it until it hangs without gone into winter quarters in this bright wrinkles and be sure it is perfectly dry sunny South yet. Mary E. Thomas, before you take it in. I like your letters so much, and if we could all only trust God more, feeling that he doeth all things for the best, how much happier our lives would be. how much happier our lives would be. Come listen, friends, white I shall tell day before he had discussed the evils Wo may not be able to live a faultless How "Circle Dot"—I know full well—of gambling with the woman he level life, but if we can live a devoted, earnuseful life, God's grace assisting us, all will be well with us. We must put ourselves in his hands, trust- And run his errands near and far,

We may hope and aspire and resoive ing him to lead us. If we will do this And bake his bread a crispy brown our lives will be so much happier. We That he may never scold or frown. have so much to be thankful for in life if we could only realize it. Purple His stomach is his master, sure, Pansey, your thought of no room for Whose cravings are beyond a cure; mother touched a responsive chord in | He strives in vain to satisfy my heart; not that my own lovely This abnormal appetite for pie; daughters have failed to find room in Now, should he spy a piece of cake On the first day of the new year, instead of forming new resolutions, I welcome that it makes my heart re- Tho' worlds should smoke, and sha welcome that it makes my heart re- Tho' worlds should smoke, and shake, life we should all live well. We all wife has no room, no welcome, for his mother-not even for a short visit; but times when we resolve to do so-on I am old and childish, as I am sixty To cater to his stomach's whim. years old, and cannot expect charity

> "I do not know, I cannot tell What time may bring to me; But this I know, God doeth well, And he will care for me."

friends' faults.

heard it said we should always keep a

Dear Household, this is the last month of the year and how far short have we fallen in carrying out our good resolutions formed in the beginning of thought to me says we fail in living Let us form good resolutions in the beginning of another year and endeavor tentions because our ideas of living to carry them out by making some one's life brighter and happier, helping some one to carry their load of care. I but we give no definite shape to our have always found happiness in doing some kindly deed, in striving to make ask what are our faults? What are the others happy. To make a bright spot mistakes we are making? We ask three in some one's life is my greatest pleasquestions and can answer them in that | ure, and in so doing I find I forget my hour of clear visions before the mid- own life's worries. Let us all strive to night fire. We do'answer, for we all bring some sunshine in the lives of our know our faults, our mistakes, our fellow creatures, thus brightening our weaknesses, or may know them if we pathway to heaven, the home which we try. We resolve, and honestly, too, to all wish to reach when this life with correct our faults, avoid our mistakes, its changes is done. Christmas is near and strengthen our weaknesses. But at hand and it brings back to me memwe know from sad experience, before ories of my childhood days in my old many to-morrows of the new year have home far from this sunny land of passed our new resolutions and good Texas. Many of the dear ones have passed away and I feel they are at the beautiful gate watching and waiting

And now, dear Household friends, good-bye for the last time this year. May the good Lord watch over you as the old year passes away, bringing you much happiness in the coming year. Wishing you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I will close.

GRANDMA. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22. JOLLY JIM AND CHRISTMAS. raunt to conquer though I perish in combat with it. It is perhapi stronger than I am. I have given it definite shape. We are enemies and the control of the be mad. We have killed nine hogs this last week. Lots of fun and plenty of clearly defined fault; the progress to be reported at end of year? And while spare ribs, backbone and boiled pigs we are forming resolutions let us not feet disappear at no slow rate. But the forget to resolve not to overlook the small and simple things that lie at our a fellow feeling pretty sore, especially feet, every day business, social and do- a school boy, but you almost stop feelmestic duties. Let us resolve not to ing sore when you take a peep in the smokehouse and see the sausage hangwhich we were never intended to fill, ing down, getting smoked and ready to eat. Xmas is nearly here. One is almost afraid to go from one room to another because at your arrival there is so much whispering and hiding of things. There is going to be an Xmas tree here. I expect to have a fine time during the holidays. I enjoyed Purple Pansy's letters this week and am thinking of memorizing the "Essay on Thought." Mrs. Thomas' letter was splendid this week, as it always is. It shows very plainly that she is a Chrisbless the Household with many let- tian. Mrs. Thomas, do you taink it is a fers. Indeed if happiness is found in sin to read novels? It seems like some people think it awful to read a novel. do not think it wrong to read good ones, but of course it is wrong to read trashy ones, but I think good ones elevate a person. Winter is now upon us, Oh, what fun we will have gitting around a big log fire cracking nuts and listening to stories of olden Christmas times. My grandma from San Antonio is visiting us at present and we hope to keep her all the winter. We have already had some snow and played snow ball and ate snow. Darkness has enshrouded the earth, but the round lovely moon and bright little stars have come out to brighten up the gray heavens. Ah! how brightly and clearly they shine forth, like the Christian life. The stars and moon aid the traveler and the same the Christian aids his fellow traveler. Wishing the dear Household members a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I will bid adieu to all and close my last letter to the

> JOLLY JIM. Mathis, San Patricio Co., Tex., Dec. 20. WASHING BLANKETS.

Household this year.

Soft fleecy blankets are a luxury

Take half a bar of ivory soap, shave bucketfuls of soft water that has been heated until it is almost boiling. It is a mistake to suppose that hot water injures woolen blankets. If they become harsh and rough when they are washe So it is with all of us. We would not it is usually because a poor quality of return to our past without taking our soap has been used. If you have a good present with us. We can only live our washing machine you will find it exyouth a second time in our children, cellent for this work. Wash unto the All pity to those who have no little water is dirty, but do not rub soap on the blanket, for that will cause it to A GOOD LETTER FROM GRANDMA. will come out of a blanket that locks Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I did not see clean when you begin. Run it through A GOOD LETTER FROM GRANDMA. will come out of a blanket that looks

Jan. 4.

SHOULD HUNT A COOK. Should hunt a cook, and not a wife To care for him through worldly strife. And may that cook be black as tar

and quake, He'd take, yes take, that piece of cake

The tender shoot is oftimes bent, But "Dot" has got his own consent Reforming's past for such as him. I do admire an epicure. But will not sacrifice the pure Nor ruin the morals of the just

unkindness, if I cannot forget. I have To "catch" a "jack-pot" of ple-crust TEXAS TOM. Abilene, Tex., Jan. 4.

> A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am a little Kentucky girl, and wrote these verses while there. I hope you will like them and give them a place in your nice corner. If you will welcome me I will be glad to write often. Your little friend, LILY MARKS.

Big Springs, Jan. 4.

A SNOW STORM IN KENTUCKY. Falls the snow with downy lightness, Wrapping hill and vale and town, n one winding sheet of whiteness, Making ghosts of trees so brown.

Every branch is dressed in splendor, Downy folds so soft and white; Never can an artist render Aught more perfect to the sight.

Cold and gray the skies above us Drop their myriad treasures down, Till at last the darkness gathers And the heavens cease to frown.

Through the rems in flying clouds. And reveal the tall white fir trees In their fleecy, sparkling shrouds. Slowly roll the snow-clouds southward

Now the straggling moonbeams quiver

Breathing gems o'er orange bloom: Leaving clear cold skies above us With no trace of former gloom. And the silver moon untrammeled

Now by curtains thick and dark

Bursts upon us in its beauty

And no noisesome sound you'll hark For each voice that hath made echo, Ere the fall of darkness down, Now is hushed in deathly stillness

From the farm ward to the town. Smiling, dreaming of the flowerland

Where the orange blossoms grow.

They are missing grander beauty, If they'd only wake to see-Beauty at their very window Lovelier than a tropic tree.

Tis the tall pine dressed in splendor With ten million diamonds bright, Sparkling in the cold white moon beams.

A temple risen in one night.

Now comes Mab with all her fairies Dancing in her sparkling sleigh, Now pausing 'fore the fairy temple, Then snatching glittering gems away.

Brightheir gems flash in the moonlight.

More beautiful than those of art. The tiny feet which tread the measures Seem of sweet'est music part. Now while the revel is highest,

The bold chanticler from his height.

In his clear, ringing tones, like magic Dissolves the enchantment of night

And the king of the day now advance

Has lighted the rosy east And the pearls are changing to dew-

drops, The nectar of snow-birds' feast.

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From a Dead Self to

Higher Things.

The room was silent with the intensity of the game. Four hours the play thenhad been fast and furious. Though Gerald Wade was consumed with an inward fever of recklessness, he played give me, dear, I will not let you be so his game with an outward calm. The generous. of gambling with the woman he loved She supposed he played "in a genera" sort of way," but she had no notion of the time he had given over to it. Many a night he had left her, exalted for the moment by her love, vowing he would be worthy of her ideal of him; but the uplifting was only transitory.

In the early spring they were en gaged, but, though Gerald urged all his eloquence, Lily would not hear of their marriage. She wanted to live in the present she said. Ceremonies and away. You will write me your plans trousseau could wait. So they idled I think I would like to have you go now and then through the lovely spring. It had taken her some time to convince him that he could not escort her about the slums; that his appearance there would hinder, not help, her work. He was eventually pacified you free to make your own life. I do The many-sidedness of Lily's life was a revelation to him.

The last week he had found an urlucky one, financially. All that time he had avoided the club, but this evening, with Lily far away, he had wandered aimlessly towards it and up to the card-room. He was greeted with and to be going so suddenly. But I acclamation. The old instinct gradually asserted itself.

He left the club beaten and practic ally ruined. He jumped into a hansom and bade the driver go round the park. He wanted time to think. He was hopelessly in debt, and in one lief in him; then she slipped from his night he had drifted so far from Lily that she seemed a beautiful spirit beyond his reach. A hundred imputses surged through his brain as the hansom bore him away along the smooth road. The thought of Lily in the end gave him strength. He would find some way of retrieving himself honorably and not disgrace that better part of him which she knew and loved.

He drove back to his rooms and found a wire awaiting him: "My aunt has rallied and wants to see you. Come immediately.-L."

Gerald scrutinized the paper and found it had been delivered early in the evening. Lily must have been expecting him for hours. He pulled out his watch and found it was 5 o'clock.

Two hours later he found himself being driven along the country road that led to the house where Lily was staying. In spite of his perturbed spirits he was impressed by the beauty of the morning. He seldom saw nature at that early hour, and the sweetness of the earth appealed to him. It was like Lily, he thought-fresh and fair, and giving of her wealth of treasure abundantly. Could be go on and bring an ugly blot into her life, he who loved her so dearly? For a moment he wavered, then set his teeth and drove on. A few moments later he found him self trembling as he waited for Lily in the drawing-room. In the solemn hush

he knew that the shadow of death hung over the house. She came in presently through a door behind him, and he felt her arms about his neck before he realized she

"Gerald! Gerald! How good it is to see you!"

He drew her into his arms. "Am in time, dear?"

"I do not know; she has sunk again but the nurse will call me the moment she is conscious. She took a sudden notion that she wanted to see the man I am going to marry. You know she is queer, dear, and she has not been out of the house or seen any one for many months." She drew herself out of his arms and put her hands on his face to look at him.

"Gerald!" she exclaimed, noting for the first time the drawn, haggard expression, "you are ill! What is it, dear? You should not have come!" He told her the whole story.

"Lily, darling, I have been trying to think. This morning early I was filled



THE PLAY HAD BEEN FAST.

with the blackness of despair. Then any weekly paper published any- I came to you because what remnant of decency was left in me prevented my running away like a coward, though it did not seem as if I could ever look in

"I am going away to begin all over again," Gerald continued, "and take view is very different from that of courage from the strength you have

shine," the girl said vehemently, "and allowing his children to trespass and you have made me so very happy all he was fined ten yen. Some time ago these weeks, and now-now that you at Osaka, a cow was run over and the are going away, I shall be happy still, owner was fined 200 yen, besides losing

out of the darkness and be worthy of

"It is you who are pulling me up,

"No, no! I will not have it so! It is our own better nature aserting itself, and it will conquer in the end. And

"And then?" the man began eagerly but would not let her answer. "For-

"One can never be too generous to those we love, Gerald." "Ah, my dear, there was never any

one like you, and the leaving you is like death." He hid his face in his hands. The girl took some pansies and put them into the lapel of his coat. Her

fingers trembled so that she could scarcely fasten the flowers, but she spoke to him bravely. "There is heart's ease for you, deara little sweetness and color to take

now. The man held her hands and kissed

them reverently. "I may come back in a year, dearit may be two or three. I want to leave not mean to make my fight with the hope of the reward that might come to me, but for the sake of my honor and manhood-the things you have roused

"Gerald, dear, I-I cannot think be yond today. You seem to have come want you to go and-O, my dear," she cried, flinging her arms about his neck

"I have such faith in you." The girl raised her head and looked steadily at him for a moment, her eyes glowing with the light of her high bearms and turned away that she might

not see him go from her. A moment later she heard the door close and knew that he was gone. A great sob burst from her, but as if she felt that even yet she had no right to think of herself, she went rapidly into

the sick room and knelt by the bed. Her aunt opened her eyes and spoke feebly. "Has Gerald come?" "He has been called away unexpect

cdly," the girl replied, with an effort

"but the man I love will come back again." And he came, indeed, a reformed man-to her funeral six months later

A MAN'S GREATEST HELP.

Have Had a Good Mother.

The Best Thing in All the World Is to

-London Sun.

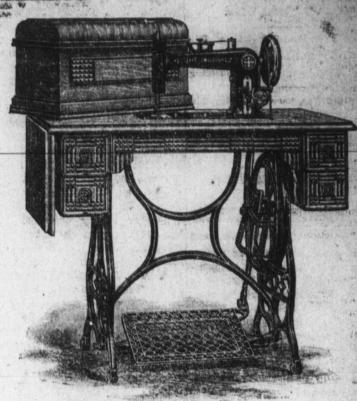
Noting the tendency of mothers to escape the care and responsibility of training their own children, resorting to nurses, governesses, etc., Edward W Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal, vigorously contends that woman should consider her God-given "duties" vastly paramount to every "claim" that can be made upon her time. "It is one of the most baleful tendencies of the times," writes Mr. Bok, "that young children are placed so much and so entirely in the hands of nurses, and so far away from their mothers. I do not think that women exactly realize what the early teachings and influences of a mother mean to a man when he reaches years of maturity. The time which a boy spends at his mother's knee is never forgotten by the man characters are formed there. We are most impressionable when we are in a stage of absolute dependence upon others. What sort of a recollection is it for a man to look back to a line of nurses or governesses? What moral stimulus does he receive from the recollection of a mother inevitably reading some novel and resting in a languid stupor with fan and smelling bottle? What moral fibre is instilled into a child who sees his mother only as she flits before him between morning calls luncheons, meetings, teas, drives, dinners and threater-parties? What does a boy learn at the knee of a nurse? Good? Perhaps. But just as often he learns that which is not good. \* \* Many a man has stood at the forks of the road in his life, broken-hearted and perplexed, only to have his mother's words, uttered to him when a child, come before him and point him the way. It is then that he realizes that the best thing in the world to a man is to have had a good mother, watchful, tender and anxious, as only a mother can be where her child is concerned. In those supreme moments the lesson taught-not by the nurse not by a stranger, not at the kindergarten, but at the mother's knee-becomes a precious recollection and a benediction. It means then a man's salvation. And in that quiet moment a man thinks of a good mother as he never thinks of any other woman. A look of tenderness comes into his eyes, a feeling of softness creeps into his heart, and the attitude of his earliest infancy comes to him as, unconsciously, he looks upward and breathes to himself the most precious of al' words, 'Mother.' It remains for the mothers of to-day to determine how much that word will mean to the men of to-morrow."

Remarkable View Point. In some things the Japanese point of

other countries. The track of the given me this last hour. Perhaps I Kama-Kura railway is not fenced in may never conquer myself, but I shall and crossings rarely have gates. A never cease to try. The thought that boy carrying a child on his back, stray-I have brought sorrow into your life ing on the line, was recently knocked drives me mad!" He paced the room down by an engine and both boy and child were killed. Thereupon the rail-"I would not have my life all sun- way company prosecuted the father for knowing that you are going to reach his cow.- New York Tribune.

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Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, fo

Bethe Texas legislature is as unanicusly in favor of a change in the preset assignment law as the Texas press ms to be, there is no doubt of some adical changes being effected. Judging y every day happenings it would seem that they are sadly needed.

C. B. Gillespie, of Dallas, has addressed an open leter to the members of the Twenty-fifth legislature, urging m in an eloquent plea for stimulation and devolopment of the state's latent resources to submit to the people amendment to the constitution authorizing counties and cities to exempt from taxation for a term of years capital invested in manufacturing enter-

Representative Smythe, of Hale has the distinction of residing 180 miles frem the nearest railroad point, and in consequence his visits home during the ming session will be few and far between.-Dallas News.

Not quite that far, Divide it by 2 and yeu will have it. Its far enough at that, but then in that country of magnificent distances 90 miles, with a good spanking team over a level plains country road is not such a far ken after all.

look very much like prosperity.

The "short-haired women" of Kansas are now engineering a movement to prchibit, by law, it is said, the wearing beats any state in the union. In this all right so far. particular crusade, however, it is not so certain but that it is worthy of consideration, with the object of improving the present physical standard and reducing the sum total of disease and untimely deaths among young women, which medical men tell us is attributable to the tight lacing habit now so universal.

The mother country can learn many things from America, but in the celecity of trials and convictions America could profitably follow England's exnple. Money in this country, ninetynine times out of a hundred, can clear the basest criminal, but over the water wealth, title and influence all combined at no figure whatever. They all avail ething, once the guilt of the accused party is established. The latest \$9 per \$100. tance is that of the disgusting Rusell-Scott case on trial in London for ne past two weeks, resulting in the

Don't forget the meeting of the ert Worth Tuesday next, the 19th inin possibly come. The various railands have agreed to allow a rate of one cket to Fort Worth and a certificate, steer calves at \$12 per head....W. H. rying full fare one way. At Fort Worth day from a trip to Eastland county, we your certificate to the secretary of where he bought 115 head of stock cate association; he will have it stamped | tle at \$8.75. the joint agent of the roads. This tificate, thus stamped, will entitle e-third regular rates.

is an evident fact that most of the cultural societies and kindred orcizations spend too much time trying each the farmers how to raise pros and too little in discussing the t means of disposing of them to adficient journals scattered broadast throughout the country, and by cllowing the methods of the most sucful farmers in each community. But new to realize living prices after mother earth has yielded her rich stores is occupants barely escaped with their the trouble comes in. The East lives. Partial insurance only. Texas fruit growers, the Waller county Shaw has the sympathies of the Jourraisers and the coast country nal in the loss he has sustained. berry and truck raisers have organized for the purpose of placing their products in the hands of proper parties in suitable markets to enable them to realize full value. So far as known the plan has worked well and their methods

Marlow, I. T., News: Mr. J. F. Schiel ties just in from Fort Griffin, that fishing parties on the Clear Fork have been using dynamite to kill fish. If this at \$3.60... Halsell Bros., marketed from Bonham. Tex., 192 head 1086-lb steers at \$3.75. J. T. Holt, Honey Grove, be true it will not be long before this grand old stream will lose its charm for the many who resort to it for pleasports are true and more than that, the

might advantageously be enquired into mountains are full of prospectors and ted and best points of usefulness, that

QUARANTINE DATE.

The date of the next quarantine against southern cattle has not yet been announced, but all indications are that it will be fixed for February 1. The opposition from any one with the least an Antonio Office, Garza Building, 216 so heavy, from Texas fever, which were | 15 bulls, \$2.85. directely traced to contact with southulations not later than the date sugsirous of placing the county east of the line. The Journal urges every stockman and farmer to insist on the line being placed east of the county and render every moral and material support to the state officials in maintaining the rigid enforcement of the law, so soon as it becomes effective.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Twenty-fifth legislature met on Monday last and the capitol city is thronged with the usual horde of legislators, office-seekers, lobbyisis, et hoc genus omne. For the next ninety days the solons will wrestle more or less with the multitude of problems for the salvation of the state. Among those that have been most prominently spoken of with the agricultural and live stock interests of the state, which above all others are those which the great mass of people are most directly interested turage.

ia. As a recent exchange properly remarked, the paramount interest of the state is the output of the soil, and this interest is certainly worthy the attention of lawmakers elected largely by the votes of the farmers. Texas is now far behind her sister agricultural and stock-raising states in promoting these child could make this resolution and interests, and former legislatures have stick to it. The credit business is drag-The record of bank failures for the systemtically ignored all appeals for ging this entire country down to ruin .. est three weeks show that thirty-one improvement in this direction. Judging bank's went under with liabilities of by recent public reports, attention of twenty-one of these concerns footing legislators so far seems to be excluup to \$21,354, 779, the debts of balance sively claimed by advocates of change not being stated. Averaging them in in the assignment law, fee bill, and such the same ratio as the twenty-one, it subects, to the exclusion of the more would make the entire liabilities aggre- important interests above alluded to. they say, and is worth thousands of gete \$31,523,714. Besides these are an These may be necessary, but are of no dollars to the county.... The farmers upusual number of mercantile failures special interest to our farmers and throughout the country, amounting to stock-raisers, whose requirements so probably as much more. This doesn't far appear to have met with but very product the mills of the state afford scant attention from our newly elected lawmakers.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

head of the company.

W. H. Hinchliff of Mexia, died sudfarmer and fine poultry raiser, and was again. well known among the fine chicken raising fraternity.

exclusive of school tax which runs snow blockade. There were 600 catfrom 50 cents to \$1.20 in the various the on the train, of which thirty died are \$7.21 per \$100 and in Blaine county to learn to whom the cattle belonged.

and shipped them to Kansas City. Devil's River News: Green Bros., of

the interests of every farmer and it is about 700 head to I. W. Ellis of Sonora, Mallet ranch for pasturage. well worthy the attendance of all who dais week at \$11.50 a head everything counted. Sterling-City News: J. B. Slaughter orchards as they did some years ago. ad one-third fare for the round trip. of Garden City, this week bought from sk your station ticket agent for a Eli Knight about 40 head of last spring

National Live Stock Reporter, Jan. 8: Eastin & Knox marketed 242 head Now is the season to plant trees, and e holder to a ticket for return trip at 985-th steers at \$3.50. They were raised we hope more interest will be taken in in the Free State of Jack, and fed at this profitable branch of farming, if plains. Every lake in the entire coun-Sherman, Texas....J. B. & J. E. Dale only for local trade marketed 1081 and 1098-To steers at \$3.85....J. H. Whatley of Texas, marketed 136 head 1089-lb steers at \$3.65.

A grand ball and supper was given W. R. Curtis, for E. Wilson of Kansas Tuesday night at the Quitaque ranch, City, 14,000 head of stock cattle. The twenty miles from Silverton, Briscoe parties to the transaction for reasons county, by the owners and manager. ge. The former can be learned Messrs. Moore and Al Barton. Over 200 state price paid, but current report Now that there are hundreds of guests were present. Barbecued meats puts it at between \$12.50 and \$13.00. coyotes, the jack rabbit pest is a thing of all kinds were prepared and a splendid supper was enjoyed by all.

> "Farmer" Shaw of Dallas, had the misfortune to lose his residence at Oak June 1, 1898, east of the Pecos river. Cliff and entire contents, also outbuildings, on Tuesday last, by fire. The Mr

found them taking out ore at all of the fense against the law of Texas.

Drovers' Journal, Jan. 7: Texas cattle receipts to-day were about 2200 head, including some cattle for s'aughterers. The market was about 10c lownecesity for not prolonging it till later er. Among the sales were those of D. is so obvious that there should be no C. Hill, 1101-lbs, \$4.10; J. S. Heard, 1126-lbs, \$4.05; J. B. Wilson, 1086-lbs, \$4.05: heifers, 945-fbs, \$3.70; Wilson & regard for the welfare of our western S., 815-lbs, \$2.80; 1203-lb bulls, \$2.85; citizens. Losses in the past have been H. A. Jones, 1001-lbs, \$3.45, with 1190-

A stockman named Lipscomb lost ern cattle that no unprejudiced mind can 150 head of cattle near Amarillo on entertain any doubt of the imperative Saturday last. He had a herd of about necessity of enforcing quarantine reg- 600. His herders drove them to a tank to be watered. The tank was frozen, the ice was cut and the thirsty steers gested. In view of the loss which in the rear forced those in front on Wilbarger county sustained last and the ice. They began slipping and the previous year, it is surprising to struggling until the frightened herd learn that some parties there are de- broke through the ice and before they could be controlled fully 150 were drowned.

> Williamson County Sun: The agriculture, the timber, the stock raising and the mineral sections of Texas are separate and distinct, it might be said. Nature seems to have divided the state into several different kinds of country each depending on the other, and divided them in an equitable manner. Where farming is successful, live stock do not so well; neither are there to be found there mineral lands or pinery woods, and vice versa.

Colorado Spokesman: It is said that Capt. A. P. Bush has sold a half interest in his Triangle pasture....A. G. Anderson has just bought 3,100 ewes and lambs in New Mexico at from \$1.10 150 2's to J. B. Slaughter at \$15.50 and 200 1's to W. T. Scott at \$11.50....John it is surprising how few are connected Scharborough of Fort Worth, was here several days recently, looking out for some range. In a short time he will have about 6,000 cattle arrive here from Mexico and that is why he wanted pus-

> Baird Star: R. M. Collins, traveling. man for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday of this week, looking after the interest of that good paper. .Did you resolve on New Year to "pay what you owe and buy for cash only?' Would that every man, woman and . Deep plowing and early plowing assures success.

Eagle Pass Guide: A long, gentle rain, with intermissions of a heavy drizzle, fell this week, and the stockmen are rejoiced over the same. It well nigh insures a good sprin range, chicken-pea culture. For the former a sure market, while the latter furnishes the basis of a profitable export | belief.

A train of cattle en route from Mine- sold at \$3.55. ola to Amarillo was side-tracked at Taxes in Oklahoma come high. In this point last Saturday and could

Stanton News: Tom Voliva bought

Jefferson Jimplicute: Our farmers are not taking as much interest in their We hear of no one putting out new orchards, and very little attention is being paid to those that are planted. A fruit farm, if properly cared for, will bring greater returns than cotton. We have as fine soil in Marion county noted for its fine fruits and the large' shipments of it to eastern markets.

James J. Dolan, manager and part W. R. Curtis, for E. Wilson of Kansas satisfactory to themselves decline to Wilson's ranch in Borden county.

Albany News: R. M. Collins, agent for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was in Albany several days Adams, Bonham, Tex., marketed a vathis week . . . . We are informed by par- riety of cattle, including 892-7b steers Marlow, I. T., News: Mr. J. F. Schiel ties just in from Fort Griffin, that fish- at \$3.60... Halsell Bros., marketed from

Roswell Record: On Christmas day the Pecos Valley meat market hung upon the hooks a cow that dressed 900 pounds. This cow was a graded Durnam and had been fattened on alfalfa hay. To those who are not up on the cattle business, this great weight will not seem out of the ordinary; but to the cow man it is remarkable. A 900 pound cow dressed will weigh at least 1650 pounds on foct, and that is a very extraordinary weight for a cow. It shows that we have good stock in this country and that alfalfa is a good

Kansas City Packer: J. M. Johnson face Herefords from the Panhandle, Texas. They were purchased at Goodnight, Tex., and when weighed on the ranch averaged 1100 pounds. After feeding 83 days they weighed 1306 pounds, a gain of 206 pounds. They brought \$4.75 per cwt., the highest price.... Marvin Hammer of Wellington, Lafayette county, Mo., shipped in last week 30 corn-fed Panhandle, Tex., steers, which averaged 1070 pounds, and were sold at \$3.80. These cattle were purchased on this market in September and cost at that time \$2.80, so that the gain in price amounted to \$1 per cwt., while the average gain in weight to the steer was about 150 lbs.

Tariff on cattle was among the subjects discussed by the ways and means committee Tuesday. Advocates and opponents of a tariff were both present. Strange to say there were no Texans on hand, although Texas is more interested in the question than any other state. Mr. F. N. Rockwell of Warren, Pa., a to \$1.50.... Dave Earnest recently sold cattleman with interests in both Mexico and Kansas, and Mr. M. M. Sherman of Salina, Kas., a cattle feeder, opposed high tariff on the ground that it would injure Kansas farmers who furnished feed and labor and Americans who had investments in Mexico. Representatives Curtis of Kansas, and Bowers of California, advocated high tariff on the grounds of injury to American and also to American interests by coming in competition with cheap labor.

Southwestern Stockmen (Arizona) We notice in a list of the subjects to be discussed by the Texas live stock association which convenes at San Antonio on March 8th, that they will again agitate the matter of a live stock statistical bureau, by having a paper read on the needs of such bureau. Our riends of Texas were very active in this direction in the past, and we are therefore pleased to note that they do not consider the matter a dead issue, but that they will stay with it until something results from their labors. We believe we are safe in promising them the support of the whole cattle country in this work, but it may again of the Hermosillo district, Sonoro, are fall on the Texas people to get the matextending their area of cotton and ter started. We have before stated in these columns that it would be a good time to get the matter before congress the present year, and are yet of this

Drovers' Journal: Jan. 4.—Texas Dailas News: Nine hundred head of cattle receipts to-day, 600 head. The cattle in the feeding pens of the Ard- market was active and 10@20c higher. of corsets. When it comes to ultraCanadian Record: Stockmen say fattened, stampeded Friday night durthat the cattle are standing the storms ing the heavy rain storm. The cattle 1150-lbs, \$4.05; J. Shain, 958-lbs, \$3.80; ran in a westerly direction, sweeping McKinney Oil Mill Co., 1078@1240-lbs, everything in their path. Mr. Geo. \$4.15@4.30. Jan. 5.—Receipts to-day Archer Dispatch: Prospects for ir- Holder was riding in the path of the about 50 head. There were 400 more ritating the Wichita country is very maddened animals. His horse was yesterday than reported. The J. B. flattering and strong capital is at the knocked down from under him and Wilson cattle, 1065-lbs, sold at \$4.20. trampled upon, but strange to say, Mr. Sales Monday included the following: Holder escaped without a scratch. All J. T. Nail, 999-lbs, fed at Wolfe City but about fifty of the cattle have been \$4.05; C. C. Walton, 861@1036-ibs, \$3.50 denly on Jan. 4. He was a prominent re-captured and placed in the pens @4.00; C. E. Bird, 776-10 cows, \$2.50; J. L. Bennett, 952-tbMissouri fed, \$3.95; Edens Bros., 947@995-fbs, \$3.40@3.85 Hall County Record: J. M. Brow- W. H. Barth, 926@1165-lbs, \$2.65@3.75 der consummated a sale of about a Jan. 6 .- Receipts to-day 1000, includ-Arlington Democrat: The Miller thousand head of his stock cattle last ing 11 cars for Armour from cheapen Stone Machinery Co. is a new concern week to Ware & Tucker, of Amarillo markets, and 9 cars of grassers from lately organized here for the handling for \$15 around. Mr. Browder keeps Big Springs, which sold at \$3.25. The of mill and gin machinery. They com- his pasture and will again restock it A. S. Craig cattle, 1102-ibs, sold at \$3.90 mence operations with \$20,000 paid in when these cattle are taken out.... and the B. F. Hanley cattle, 974-lbs,

San Angelo Enterprise: Eli Knight Beaver county they are \$2.97 per \$100, not be got further on account of the sold to J. B. Slaughter 40 yearling steers at \$12....H. A. Barbee bought from McMasters, 40 steer yearlings and townships. In Kingfisher county taxes from cold and exposure. We failed 20 twos at \$12 and \$15.50, from Fayette Tankersley, 43 yearling steers at \$12.50; and from Ellis Bros., 80 steers, 3's and 4's, at \$20 round....Loftin & West Texas Stockman; D. H. Me- 400 head of cattle at Midland, paying Taylor bought from Puliam & Piper Nairy has leased the 172 pasture, locat. \$20 for steers, \$14 for cows and \$7.50 314 head of stock cattle and 100 yearhe past two weeks, resulting in the ed in Sterling and Coke counties, from for calves...J. H. Epley of Stanton lings at \$12.50...W. G. Stiles sold to w. T. Clark 75 splendid steers J. C. Smith of Big Springs 500 cows and son & Williams bought 420 head of the Caufield steers 2's Saturday at \$12.00...W. G. Stiles sold to w. T. Clark 75 splendid steers J. C. Smith of Big Springs 500 cows and sat \$22...Mr. White was at \$22...A. Mayer bought from Caufield steers, 2's, Saturday, at \$18 Odessa first week, paying \$15 and \$16 John Allison 300 stock cattle at \$9.75 for yearlings past, and \$20 for smooth per head ... A. N. Elliott bought from 2-year-olds past....I. B. Rose lost a Lon Arnett 50 cows at \$12....McKenbull with black leg week before last zie Bros, have bought the entire stock exas Swine Breeders Association at Edwards county, sold to James Rose of which he bought of Maj. McClentic at cattle of Hinde & Pittman, 810 head at Ballinger, 125 two year old steers at \$50.... Mexican stockmen are shipping \$10.50, calves counted.... Ed Jackson \$18 a head....Geo. H. McDonald, the into Odessa 9,000 head of cattle from has bought Ed Crosson's ranch on stant. The objects of the meeting affect merchant sold his brand of cattle, Mexico. These will be driven to the Buck Horn for \$2500. W. R. Lovelace bought from W. H. Blanks 150 muttons at \$2 per head ... H. A. Barbee of Kansas bought yesterday 55 head of steers, 3's and up, from W. J. & E. J. Carson of Sherwood, at \$23 per head.

> Amarillo Champion: Captain Hughes returned from a trip to Florida last week. He took there two car loads of good, young Panhandle horses and traded them off for sugar cane syrup as Smith county, which is becoming and Florida cattle. The syrup is very fine and the cattle are a fair average quality of "down south" stock....On Tuesday and Wednesday we had a rainfall of over two inches on the try is bank full. The damage to the grass is incalculable. The weather now is like the spring time....The owner of the Feliz Cattle Co., of Lower Livestock Champion favors the county Penasco, N. M., sold last Thursday to paying a bounty for lobo wolf scalps, but not for coyotes. We remember that six years ago, when the wolves and coyotes were all hunted down, that there were thousands of jack rabbits. coyotes, the jack rabbit pest is a thing This is said to be a fine herd of cattle, of the past. It is the wolf that kills well graded up with Hereford and so many calves and colts, not coyotes. Shorthorn blood. Delivery is to be There are but very few sheep in this made along between April 1, 1897, and county, so that cannot be urged as a reason for paying a bounty on coyote whence the cattle will be driven to Mr. scalps. We think a five dollar bounty on lobo scalps would do much towards exterminating that pest.

> > St. Louis Reporter, Jan. 4: E. W.

cattle, including 958-1b steers at \$3.60 and followed by communities in other that he could hear blasting going on in every direction. He visited a number of mining camps during his trip and dynamite a stream to kill fish is an ofmarketed 1069-th steers at \$3.75 and 1080-lb steers at \$4.00. They were from Dublin, Tex....J. D. Jackson, Alpine Tex., marketed 217 head 1019-lb grass steers at \$3.45, also 851-1b steers at \$3. Jan. 6.-L. F. Wilson, Holliday, Tex. marketed 1038-th steers at \$3.80... Cauble & Pancake had a variety of Texas cattle on the market including 985 and 1004-16 steers at \$3.80....Sid-Webb marketed 1013-7b steers at \$3.70 and 1061-1b steers at \$3.90 from Itasca, Tex....Tadlock & McCormack marketed 693-1b steers at \$3.65. Scott & Erwin marketed 1052-16 steers at \$3.65, all from Blooming Grove, Tex. ...R. H. Brown, Calvert, Tex., mar keted 999-16 steers at \$3.70 sold to Henry Bischoff, and 1144-fb steers sold to of Emporia, Kan., brought in 148 white Swift & Co. at \$4.00 and one heavy face Herefords from the Panhandle, steer at \$4.75....J. M. Coffin, Itasca Tex., marketed 622-1b steers at \$3.35 ...P. J. Billings, Cuero, Tex., marketed 933-tb steers at \$3.65....Brund Snider, Texas steers from Bastrop, 931 pounds, sold at \$3.75. Jan. 7.-Y. T Manning, Celeste, Tex., marketed cows and heifers at \$2.90 ... W. J. Belcher marketed 1030-1b Texas steers at \$3.75 sold to Armour .... Pace & McDermott Denton, Tex., marketed 1048-th steers at \$3.65...F. M. Shaw, Encinal, Tex., marketed 708-th cows at \$2.60, and 895to steers at \$3.25....J. W. Kokernut of Southern Texas, marketed 1014, 996 and 1001-th grass steers at \$3.45. Western Union Beef Company of Texas marketed 745-th cows at \$2.60, 974-th steers at \$3.00, and 980-1b steers at \$3.35. All grass cattle....J. E. Jones, Copeville, Tex., marketed 1064-tb steer.

# For Sale

at \$3.65, 1071-1b steers at \$3.75, and

1081-To steers at \$3.80.

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## CATTLE FOR SALE

 1000 yearling steers, per head
 \$ 8 00

 1000 two year old steers, per head
 11 50

 500 three year old steers, per head
 15 50

 500 four and up steers, per head
 15 6

 1000 cows three to nine years old perhead
 11 00

 500 two year old heifers, per head
 8 50

 500 one year old heifers, per head
 6 50

The above are lower country cattle, about hree-fourths of them have Mexican brands, but re not Mexican Cattle, will deliver in March ext. at Alice, Tex. Will sell all together or eparate as desired. I also have for sale a bunch about 6000 head of stock cattle, located near

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I can deliver at Waskem, Texas, by January 25, 500 head, one and two-year-old steers: the cattle are on Red River bottom, in good fix, in one mark and brand. Will have to close trade by January 10; to deliver by time named above. Will also take contract to deliver cattle for

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SWINE-Continued.

Very best Stock. Catalogue on application Address, W. L. FOSTER, Shreveport, La.

and every pig is from first prize ancestors ED L. OLIVER. Cooper. Texa

POULTRY.

J.F. Henderson Ft. Worth

DEAD EASY.

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

East Tenth St., Fort Worth.

W. R. MICKLE, Breeder

Of the following varieties: Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs; also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for hatching—Chickens and Ducks, & for 15; Turkeys and Geese, \$3 for 12.

MRS. E. MILLER, Circleville, Texas.



te, N. E. Cor. 6th and Houston Sts., Fort DR. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF. Dear Sirs: This is to let you know that un-der your mild and pleasant obesity treatment

DALLAS MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.—The Dallas dressed beef and packing company are paying for good, fat hogs from 200 to pounds weight, in carload lots, \$3.00; for lighter, rough and heavier hogs, \$2.75@2.90; for top wagon hogs, \$2.85. The supply of good, fat stuff is far short of the demand, and for such stuff there is always good sale at above quotations.

AT CENTRAL STOCK YARDS. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.-A. C. Thomas says: "The receipts for the past week have not been equal to the demand, as everything has been sold readily on arrival, leaving yards empty and demand good at prices quoted. Prospects for the coming week good.

Cattle-Extra choice fat steers, \$2.75 @3.00; fair to good steers, \$2.25@2.40; common to fair steers, \$1.50@2.10; ex-\*tra choice fat cows, \$2.20@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.65@1.90; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.50; choice teals, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair yeals, \$2.25@2.50; extra choice fat yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; fair to good yearlings, \$1.60@1.75; common to fair yearlings, \$1.40@1.50; choice milch cows, per head, 20.00@ 30.00; choice springers, per head, \$15.00 @25.00; bulls and stags, \$1.00@1.75.

Hogs-Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.00; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, wagen lots, \$2.85; stock hogs, \$1.75@2.00.

Sheep-Choice fat muttons, weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.00; choice fait muttons, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.15@2.40; common to fair muttons, per head, 75c@\$1.75.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Reported by the Fort Worth stock commission company: We have had an active market the past week...on all grades of cattle and prices are 10@ 20c higher than a week ago on choice fat cows and steers and about 10c higher on canner grades and half fat stuff. The receipts of good butcher cows and steers have been light, and we have not been able to supply the demand. We can find ready sale for all the fat cows offered at \$2.00@2.40 and fat steers \$2.50@3:25. We have a number of Kansas buyers on the market for well-colored one and two-year-old heifers at \$2.00@2.25. We have buyers for 100 to 1000 good feeding steers at (\$2.25 @2.60 and nothing in sight. Write us what you have. Northern markets 5@ 10c lower on hogs. Fat hogs here \$2.90 @3.00. Cattle, 5@10c higher. Some of our last week's sales:

J. D. Martin, 80 hogs, averaging 220 pounds, per cwt., \$3.071/2. J. Lynch, 40 hogs, 132, \$2.60. J. T. Towns, 69 hogs, 297, \$2.90. J. S. French. 69 hogs, 209, \$3.02½; 30 hogs, 110, \$2.70. D. M. Howard, 69 hogs, 141, \$2.85. A. A. Thompson, 88 hogs, 137, \$2.60. J. C. Daniek, 52 hogs, 166, \$2.80. J. H. Graves, 25 hogs, 245, \$2.97½. N. D. Camburn, 79 hogs, 179, \$2.90; 19 hogs, 105, \$2.30. J. E. Davis, 88 hogs, 182, \$2,90. Watkins & L., 43 hogs, 278, \$3.10; 47 hogs, 200, \$3.00. B. Hackett, 99 hogs, 248, \$3.05. D. N. Howard, 26 hogs, 97, \$2.50. J. Lynch 110 feeder hogs, \$2.20. A. A. Thompson, 176 hogs, 97, \$2.30. J. C. Daniel, 16 hogs, 110, \$2.30. J. D. House, 240 hogs, 66, \$2.00; J. H. Graves, 31 hogs, \$2.25. E. Daggett, 68 wagon hogs, 220, \$2.30. C. D. Hudson, 11 cows, 827, \$2.00; 1 cow, 800, \$2.35; 1 heifer, 580, \$2.10; 1 bull, 1250, \$140544 bulls, 850 \$2.25; 2 yearlings, \$13.50 each. W. L. Winters, 6 canners, 778, \$1.55; 2 calves, 303; \$2.25; 5 cows, 740, \$1.85. A. Harrold, 18 cows, 552, \$2.00; 13 cows, 884, \$1.75. S. H. Woody, 14 cows, 744, \$1.60; 4 cows, 757, \$2.00. B. Hackett, 11 cows, 761, \$1.60; 4 heifers, 860, \$2.25. E. M. Daggett, 10 canners, 668, \$1.50; 5 canners, 444, \$1.50. George Harris, 5 heif-

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

ers, 890, \$2,25; 15 heifers, 410, \$2.00.

11.-Cattle receipts were 7000 head, shipments 700. The best grades were strong and the others steady, Texas cows from \$2.00@2.85, native steers from \$3.15@4.90, native cows and heifers from \$1.20@3.60, stockers and feeders from \$2.75@4.00, bulls from \$1.75@ shipments 300. The market was weak and 5c lower, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.10@3.20, heavies from \$3.05@ 3.15, packers from \$3.00@3.15, mixed from \$3.10@3.221/2, lights from \$3.00@ 3.20, yorkers from \$3:15@3.20, pigs from \$3.00@3.10. Sheep receipts were 3000 head, shipments 700. The market was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.25 @3.75, bulls from \$2.00@3.75.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Hl., Jan. 11 .-Cattle receipts were 5000 head, sh'pments 2000. The market was steady to 10c higher on the best cattle. Native shipping steers, dressed beef and Friday. butchers' steers ranged from \$3.60@ 4.85, steers under 1000 pounds from \$2.50@4.30, stockers and feeders from \$2.00@3.75, cows and heifers from \$1.75 @3.60. Texas and Indian cattle were a shade lower, steers ranging from \$2,60@4.00, cows and heifers from \$1.70 @3.00. In hogs receipts were 7000 5c lower; lights ranged from \$3.05@ few days. Mr. Staton says that Texas salt, and this has, as I have found, the 3.20, mixed from \$3.00@3.20, heavies from \$2.90@3.25. Sheep receipts were 500 head, shipments none. The market was steady, muttons ranging from \$2.70 @3.85. southwesterns from \$2.80@3.75, lambs from \$3.00@5.00.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 9.—The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by George W. Haynes & Son, commis-

sion merchants at Union Stock Yards, is as follows: as follows: Extra choice fat steers, \$2.15@2.40; fair to common steers, \$1.75@2.15; common steers, \$1.50@1.65; extra choice fat cows, \$2.00@2.15; common cows, common veal, \$2.00@2.10; choice yearlings, \$2.00@2.15; common yearlings, \$1.75@1.90; bulls and stags, \$1.00@1.50 choice cornfed hogs, \$2.50@2.85; choice

fat mutton, \$2.50@2.75. The market is well supplied with common cattle, sheep and hogs. Good shipping cattle in demand at quota-

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.-Buyers took hold at an advance of 10@15c. Sales of beef steers were made at from \$3.50@5.40 for common to hold some airy people down. strictly choice grades, the bulk of the cattle selling at from \$4.35@5.00, and fancy beeves were scarce and salable the kleptomania plea in Texas. around from \$5.40@5,50. Exports were bought freely at from \$4.50@5.00. Texas cattle were in good demand, per cer grass steers being wanted at from \$3.20 manufa @3.40 and cornfed at from \$3.50@4.30. Texas.

In hogs local packers and eastern shippers took hold freely, but they suc ceeded in putting prices on an average of 5c lower, common to best droves selling at from \$3.20@3.35. There was a fairly active demand in sheep, but such a heavy supply put sellers to a digadvantage, and prices averaged 10c lower. Sheep sold from \$2.25@2.50 for the poorest up to from \$3,50@3.80 for the best, and lambs sold at from \$3.25 @3.50 for common up to from \$5.00@ 5.10 for the best. Lambs showed the most weakness, and ruled about 20c Receipts of cattle were 12,000 took particular pains to inquire into head, hogs 49,000, sheep 21,000.

GALVESTON MARKETS Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Jan. 9 Beeves-Choice, per pound gross, 21/2 @3c; common, 2@21/4c. Cows-Choice. pound, gross, 24@2%c; common, per head, \$12.00@14.00. Yearlings-Choice, per pound, gross, 21/2@23/4c; common, 2@21/4c. Calves—Choice; per pound gross, 3@31/2c; common, 21/2@ 2%c, Sheep-Choice, per pound, gross, 31/2@4c; common, per head, \$1.00@2.00. Hogs-Cornfed, per pound, gross, 31/2@ ic; mastfed, 21/2@23/4c.

Remarks .- A light supply of desira-Market glutted with hogs, the majority being very inferior quality. Reported by A. P. Norman, live stock commis sion merchant.

well maintained. The receipts being just barely sufficient to meet the deare low and hard to dispose of. Hogs are in full supply, slow and weak. Sheep quiet.

good fat cows and heifers, gross, \$2.75 @3.00!fair fat cows, gross, \$2.25@2.50; thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00@ 10.00; bulls, gross, \$1.50@2.25; good fat calves, each, \$9.00@10.50; fair fat calves, each, \$7.00@8.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.50; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00@12.50; fair fat yearlings, each, \$8.00@9.00; thin yearlings, each, \$5.00@6.50; good milch cows, \$30.00@ 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17,50@25,00.

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, per cwt gross, \$2.75@3.00; Ouachitas, \$2.50@

Sheep.—Good sheep, per lb, gross 3@31/4; common to fair, each \$1.25@

ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

Some Facts About An Incubator. struction is of the highest quality and every de-tail is given the closest scrutiny. None but firstpoultry raisers, to any one who will cut out and send him the advertisement of the Monitor Incut ator that appears in this

FROM BEE COUNTY.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Mr. V. Kohler, an extensive feeder of this city, is making some expensive houses, smiling faces and happy famisteers ranging from \$2.75@3.80, Texas the way of feeding. He sold 110 head to the increase in amount paid out. of improved beeves a few days ago Ten years ago the same community reper head. Some of the stock had been the same source. Other branches of fed by him the second winter. Mr. 4.... In hog receipts were 10,000 head, Kohler claims that while it is expensive for him to put the cattle in such shape as to demand big prices he still have come to the place and stage where makes money out of the enterprise and we must do it if we would keep abreast infest, once or twice a week. at the same time demonstrates the ad- with our neighbors; the dairy and the vantage of raising improved stock. He cow must figure conspicuously at this has 1300 head more on feed and will stage. She will do it if we give her put 300 or 400 on the market in about half a chance, and it is for those to say better than the ones he lately sold. The who are striving to own pleasant homes rest he will hold over and feed again and have comfortable surroundings next winter.

Clare & Chittem shipped six cars of tion in our midst. beeves and cows from here yesterday to St. Louis. David & Borden sent four cars of cows and steers and Jasper Mil- in the salt will make the butter spotty paring some toothsome fruit luxury for ler one car of calves to New Orleans

county, arrived here from his ranch impurity in the cheap kinds of salt. Wednesday and yesterday purchased a The lime in salt of course will exist carlead of year old bulls from W. J. mostly as a chloride, and this will have Staton, who runs a big bull ranch the very worst effect on the butter, three miles from Beeville. This is the bleaching it in patches or streaks, and second car of fine bulls that Mr. Staton giving a soapy texture or flavor to has supplied Presido county ranches The stock will be shipped in a ranchmen are fast selling their com- effect of making round spots in the mon bulls and replacing them with mass of butter wherever there is a three-quarter and full full-blooded speck of this sulphate of lime. There Tom Welder, P. S. Clare, W. H. George and some other Bee county ranchmen purchased some of Staton's finest bulls this week to place on their J. M. Dobie of Largarta, Live Oak

county, shipped eight cars of fat stags through the butter, and thus the color to Chicago from here this week. C. B. Lucas, one of the big cattlemen of this section, has recently purchased the McLean and Jim New ranches, ad-

near the line of Bee and Goliad counties. H. T. O'REILLY. To train up children in the way they

should go, parents should themselves do some going in the right direction. Like everybody else the devil has a

tions, but he always gets his dues sooner or later. The sky is durable, but it is the most expensive roof one can have over farm

animals.-Southern Farm. It takes a great center of gravity to

No cattle thief has ever gotten off on

There is a profit of over a hundred per cent in ink, yet not an ouce is tions accompanied with the cash at reg-manufactured in the broad state of ular rates, we will send the Journal



Progressive Dairying.

H. M. Brandt, president of the Kansas State Dairy Association, says: "I the affairs, as much as consistent with reason, of patrons of creameries, in Iowa particularly, asking them what milk from month to month, and per

pound for butter fat, or per hundredweight for milk, and was usually anthey believed it was so and so, or the ble beeves and cows on sale; demand fair and prices advancing. Calves and yearlings fairly active, the supply only about equal to the demand. Choice sheep in demand; common, neglected.

Market glutted with hogs, the majority.

Market glutted with sale to draw the subjoined to ascertain the exact files. The subjoined to ascertain the exact files.

Market glutted with subjoined to ascertain the exact files. The subjoined to ascertain the exact files. The subjoined to ascertain the exact files. The subjoined to ascertain the exact files.

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Marke as well as on farms-too much entirely. It costs more to make a poor article mand, and the market closed with a than a good one, and it brings less light supply of good fat beeves and fat than half as much money, and I have calves carried over Good cows and not seen the day, in the nine years that heifers and fat yearlings are in moder- I have been engaged in the manufacate supply. The run of poor and rough ture of butter by the separator process, old stuff continues liberal; these grades that I had not sale for more than I had to offer. This cannot be said of farmmade butter; it is, on the other hand, Cattle-Good fat beeves, per cwt. a continual drug on the markets of the beeves, gross, \$3.50@3.75; fair fat grass world, selling at less than cost. Why if kept in good condition, stand a sebeeves; gross, \$3.25@3.75; fair fat grass not take the same raw material, sell it beeves, gross, \$2.25@2.75; thin and to a good and well-regulated creamery, rough old beeves, gross, \$1.50@2.25; and get twice the money for it, and have ready sale? Now, why all this difference? We say there are numerous causes, the principal one being lack tion but that there will be plenty of are afforded of having fresh meat of facilities for the making of butter stallions without him. In every way at any season of the year, But the conon the average Kansas farm, and the possible avoid being a caterer to the ditions and environments must be falarge percentage of foreign matter that general habit of raising scrubs. is in milk that cannot be strained out, all of which is removed by the separator. The creamery makes a uniform very materially; has an output that gross, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, will enable it to establish a trade that

will stay by it if the goods are kept up in grade, and at a price very much above farm or ladle butter. There is not a farmer in Kansas, or elsewhere, if he knows what could be done with a way of making a comfortable living. industrial horse of the world. The Improved Monitor Incubator—known, used and recommended by the best poultrymen in the United States—is a thoroughly and honestly built machine. Everything that enters into its conductive for the past six or seven years exclusively, keeping very little dairy stock, if any, who has made any Show me a farmer who has insisted on machine is subjected to the severest tests before it is sent out. The heat regulator is
accurate and perfect, obviating all necessity
of watching the incubator. The Improved
Monitor has been awarded the first premium
for incubators at most of the great fairs and
expositions held in this country. A. F. Williams, of Bristol, Conn., the manufacturer, will
mail a large book of valuable information for
confirm raisors to any one who ing expenses on half the acreage, were happy, and had money in the bank. We have here in central Kansas, within a radius of seventy-five miles, some thirty creameries, paying to the farmers monthly from \$35,000 to \$40,000; the number of red berns, painted experiments in the cattle business in lies is growing monthly in proportion from two years old and up for \$35.00 ceived less than \$2,000 per month from

> whether or not she can have recogni-Spotty Butter.—Sometimes impurity -this disfiguring being the effect of lime in the salt, and this is a common it. Sometimes there is gypsum in the

cannot be too great care taken to procure the purest kind of salt for dairy times preferable to their soggy puduse; and it should be ground as fine as flour, so that if any impurity does exist in it, it may be evenly spread escape injury. Hard water, too, is not fit for washing the butter, on account of the impurities in it being mostly joining his large body of land situated lime or gypsum, both of which, as said, are injurious to the butter color.-Ex.

Effect of Light on Butter,-Light bas an effect on the butter color. The dairy in which the butter is kept while making, or resting and for the final working should be darkened by shades, so as to avoid this effect. Or the butter should hard pull sometimes in making collec- be protected by a cover impregnable to the light. The light has a bleaching effect, and this is especially marked when the butter is put away in a gashed or flaky condition, by which one side of the flakes is exposed to light and the other side is in the shade. My practice has always been to cover the butter in the bowl with a doubled towel, to protect it from the light, however dull it may be.-Ex.

Tight barns save feed.

free one year.

## MOTHER AND SON.

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the Call, Lafayette, Ind.

Kansas has some superior advantages for dairying. We can manufacture as fine a butter, or at least it sells for as

keep for a stallion; by no means give will be a source of profit, not only from him the benefit of the doubt. No ques- the woolclip, but also b cause the means

If your horse slips his bridle, put bits to a halter and use it for a bridle If he pulls back andbreaks the tie rein, tie the business in many instances. The grade; raises the standard of quality a rope around his neck, pass it through the rings of the bridle bit, then back and tie with this After using this a

purpose horse are a useless product in our horse markets, which now demand good cow, but what would be a dairy- special class horses for special work. man. There is not a more honorable The draft horse, first of all leads as the The carriage and coach horse, the saddle and the small pony are the horses of luxury.

mechanics are employed and every incidental expenses paid up without waste vegetation on every farm which these sheep were confined to a limited going in debt, and I will show you two no animal but sheep will eat. They area and the same range they would who, with ten of fifteen cows, have, will not subsist upon stumps and probably soon have died with the rot. aside from raising a wheat crop, raised stones but they will clear out many Much of the land in Northwest Texas enough of corn, oats and other feed kinds of weeds, briars and bushes, and is undesirable range for sheep, on acthey are better than boys to rid a field count of the prevalence of of sprouts.

> ture them well upon the farm. They may be large enough to work at three lack of proper fencing. It will not years old, but, as they are not fully pay the average stock-farmer to herd matured, the can not do full city work in the streets until five years of age, and the increased worth will repay the with a sheep-proof fence. Fencing farmer for holding them.

farming have lost pace; we need to remedy this by a different system; we

Excellence of Dried Fruits.

One of our contemporaries says: "Can any method of cooking dried fruit bring it back to the state in which it was when plucked from the tree?" One can form no idea of what can be accomplished in this way until he witnesses the exploits of some neat-handed housekeeper while engaged in prethe table. The samples of cooked fruit which are so liberally passed out at fairs and expositions, are very palatable, and serve to show what can be done with our sun cured fruits, but it is without the dominion of experiment, and in domestic life alone, under the hands of a practical housewife, that our dried fruits achieve the highest excellence they are ever calculated to attain. If proprietors of restaurants could only be made to believe it, they would find these fruits a taking item on their bills of fare, and a thousand dings and sole leather pastry.

Orchard Cultivation Pays. The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station has issued a bulletin from which the following practical conclusions are drawn:

hot windy days.

weight on cultivated than pasture land and 17 per cent greater than on mowed

of water in twenty inches depth of soil on scd land, there were 140 in cultivated Evaporation, as any one might sup-

city of wind. Do not purchase frees of irresponsi-

Attend the farmers' institutes this winter. They will prove of great value

Both Sorely Afflicted, but Relief is Found in Dr

The Call has known the Byers family, of Talbot, Ind., for a long time, and J. W. Byers is one of the deliberate men who say little but read and observe much. Mr. I believe that is the most wonder. they believed it was so and so, or the byers has been suffering for the past three remedy for all my neighbors know what my years with grip and kindred troubles. His condition was and what cured me. other, leaving the impression that it was their business to see that their cows were doing all that it was possible in the quantity and quality of milk, and the prices or returns would be all right when the time came to draw their came to draw the content of the came to draw the came to

much per pound, as any sister state did not expect to live. The doctors said I St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheur can be act, we have a recedy market for would never get well. They advised me to tism, nervous headache, the after effects of NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, Jan. 9.—The good qualities of all classes of cattle continue to rule fairly active and quotations are rule fairly active and quotations are restored. I had been almost helpless for two also aspecific for troubles peculiar to females, years, the stiffness in my limbs had been painful in the extreme. But with the use of the forms of weakness. In men they effect a rad-

and protected from the wind, they will, vere degree of cold. Geld the colt if you have any doubt vice, believing that the addition of a about his being well enough bred to few well-bred sheep on most any farm

week, he will be cured of this habit. The little trotter and the general

Nearly all farmers could keep some money, and kept his grocery bills and sheep to their gain. There is much timber and brush to brouse over. If

> As certainly as it pays to raise high class draft horses does it pay to ma-

If your horses are continually scratching their necks, it is not unlikely that they are leusy. Examine them carefully, and, if you find lice, make an ointment of oil of tar, sulphur and lard, one, two and four parts respectively, and rub into the hair along the home fot at night, will prove the the neck and other parts which lice most paying investment on the farm.

Trees in cultivated ground have darker and more vigorous foliage than those in sod ground, with less yellowing, dropping of leaves, or wilting in

Apples averaged 14 per cent greater As to moisture, for every 100 barrels

pose, was found proportionate to velo-

ble parties. Be sure that the trees you buy are of first quality, and from a reputable nursery.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are nsidered an unfailing specific for such dis eases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysi pills the pain ceased and now I am as limber and as active as when a boy.

"I was also troubled a great deal with my kidneys, but the allment has entirely disappeared. I have been a subject for the doctors for a long time. Two reputable physicians had treated me for months, and I had spenta Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

If the sheeps' quarters are dry, clean OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION. Our agricultural exchanges are, with laudable unanimity, urging upon farmers the decessity for keeping a flock of average Texas farmer, except in the grass for a few sheep. The location of his land may, however, be unsuitable. As nearly everybody knows, sheep thrive on high hilly or rolling land while low, flat or wet land is unsuitable. True, there are exceptional cases where sheep may thrive on low land. but they are exceptions. We recollect once seeing a flock of a couple of hundred sheep in Brazoria county, where the land is heavy and sticky, and fre-quently under water. The owner stated that his sheep did well, but they stated that his sheep did well, but they Galveston News, Semi-Weekly had unlimited range and little belts of Harper's Round Table. commonly termed "tickle grass," whose long, sharp points, after drying up, sticks in the lamb's flesh, causing sores and frequently killing the animal. Another drawback in that country is the a small bunch of sheep, which he must do unless his pasture is surrounded wire, however, is now so inexpensive that almost any one can afford to string sufficient wires to turn his sheep, Where this can be done, and the pas ture is hilly or undulating, with short nutritious grass and weeds, a little bunch of well-bred sheep properly attended to, and trained to come up to

PECAN CULTURE IN THE SOUTH Pecan raising for profit is coming t the front, in the southern states. Th trees are easily raised, requiring les care than is usually given to fruit trees; they have no disease and but few insect enemies; they are long lived and, under favorable conditions, grow to immense size, bearing from three barrels of nuts per tree. If proper care is taken in transplanting, the young trees are as sure to live as any nursery stock. Pecan trees should be planted from 50 to 70 feet apart according to the soil. Low, rich land, being better suited to their needs, produces the largest trees. If desired, the land between the trees may be used for crops while the trees are young, and for

pasture after they are full grown. Seedlings require from 10 to 15 years to come into bearing, while budded trees will bear in four or five years, and as pecan seedlings produce nuts differing in size and quality, many of them very inferior, it is advisable to plant budded trees. Those who have seedling trees can have them budded from bearing trees, but it is best to have the work done by one who is used to the business, as the successful budding of pecan trees is much more difficult than that of other trees.-Cor. American Abriculturist.

NEW USES FOR CORN STALKS. A special from Washington says: Interesting experiments have been car ried on by Cramp, the Philadelphia shipbuilder, with a view to the utiliza tion of constalks. Mr. Cramp began two years ago making extensive and expensive experiments for the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder and cellulose, with which to line ships, and incidental to the researches in field, the people he had employed discovered various uses to which the cornstalks could be applied, which he declares will raise the value of the corn arca not less than \$5 per acre per an

Mr. Cramp, in a conversation with Senator Thurston, stated that the elements entering into the composition of the stalk of the corn could be utilized for the production of alcohol, cellulose mattigs, carpets, paper, smokeless pow-der and a food for cattle superior to anything now in the market, besides other things which he could hardly enumerate.

Do not sow too many wild oats to the

置 Canton Junior sfèt Cotton 神 Corn Planter



PARLIN & DRENDORFF CO., DALLAS, TEX.

Fort \* Worth \* University. This institution is one of the best equipped in the land, and a year in the College of Liberal Aris is given you for the moderate expense of \$165. Increase your knowledge, your brain power, and therefore your capital, by study in one of our schools. Forty-two instructors, are ready to lend you their aid.

See Our Departments

Gollege of Liberal Arts. Gollege of Medicine. Gollege of Law. School of Gommerce. School of Music. School of Oratory.

DR. O. L. FISHER, Pres., Ft. Worth, Tex.

PHOENIX GRAPHITE ROOF PAINT

colors -Black, Red and Slate. A perfect paint for IRON, TIN AND SHINGLE ROOFS, IRON FENCES, ENGINES,

Boilers, Smoke Stacks, Etc.

R. H. GRIFFIN, State Agent, 612 Main St., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

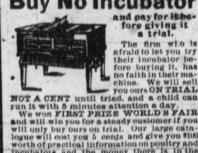
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MOSELEY'S OCCIDENT CREAME PERFECT CREAM SEPARAT

President R. A. Caruthers said: "It

The San Miguel ranch of California st year raised one thousand tons of ima beans. One hundred cars were required to ship them.

It may be noticed that when fruit trees stand near a wod pile, in the corner of a fence, near a barn, a hog pen or the kitchen door, that, as a rule, they can be depended on for a good yield of

Besides San Jose scale, which seems spreading throughout the country, the mmon apple scale is often injurious on account of the numbers on the twigs of the trees. All fruit trees should be washed during winter with kerosene emulsion, made by mixing 2 hbs. whale oil soap with a gallon of hot water.

Poplars are among the fastest grow ing of all trees, hence are much used situations requiring shade quickly. But in time they get very large and carry the foliage only on the extreme end of the branches, unless nicely pruned every year. For this reason the Norway and the sugar maple are to be preferred.

Among early blooming magnolias of the shrub order Soulangeana is the st. It is hardy and a prolific bloomer. The flowers are pink in the bud and white when expanded, and they are in full display before the leaves appear in spring. If trained to but one stem omes a small tree. The flower bud are formed in the fall, and are quite conspicuous all winter.

It is a common mistake to suppose that all weeds are killed by frost, and when a good freeze has come they give the weeds in gardens and among hoed drops no further attention. The truth is that some of the worst weeds are not injured by light frosts, but are thereby incited to produce a few weeds to perpetuate their species the following season. Very small weeds, only two or three inches high, will do this The safest way is to plow or cultivate them under the soil. The seed in connection with the plant being ther green will often rot, while if the seed frops to the ground from the frosted plant it will not easily rot, but is sure to give trouble in future years.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

The San Jose scale (pronounced San Hozay) never lays eggs, but brings forth its young alive, and it passes the winter as a living insect. The "oyster shell" bark louse and the "scurfy scale," on the other hand, lay eggs in fall and then perish, their bodies drying away to thin scales under which the cluster of eggs deposited by each female may now be found. If one of these common scales be carefully lifted from the bark of an infested tree by the point of a pin, the minute oval eggs. to the number of twenty or more, may be readily seen by a good pair of eyes In the "oyster-shell" species the eggs are yellow, and in the scurfy scale a dark red. These scales may both be come very injurious; but very much less so, on the whole, than the San Jose species, with which, as will be seen, they need never be confounded.

Young orchards should have attention; when there is any spare time go over the trees, cutting away weak, use less wood. When the trees are young is the time to give them good attention, and a well kept orchard will respond to the extra labor d out, says American Gardening. If young trees be left to themselves they will not be long before they grow out of shape. Strong shoots, which give the trees a straggling appearance, should be shortened back; one should always aim to have compact, well balanced trees, and also, if fine fruit be the object, keep the get at the fruit, and under those circumstances poor fruit results. Young orchards should be thoroughly cultianything better for young trees. If one-half of an orchard be cultivated, the other left in grass, that which was cultivated would grow just as fast again and much cleaner and healthier. A tree that makes a clean healthy growth, is the one from which we can expect fine fruit.

STARTING AN ORCHARD.

The ground for an orchard should be well and deeply cultivated, and free from weeds, well drained, if the soil requires it, and moist soils are better for draining, except sandy or light gravelly soils with a light subsoil, says World. Such land may not require draining, but, in every case it should be well worked and pulverized and eniched. The work of preparation must be done during the summer, so as to be ready for fall or spring planting. Planting in the spring is preferred, which will enable the trees to take firm hold of the earth and to resist the frost of winter, but planting may be done successfully in the autumn by protecting the trees so as to prevent the frost from eaving or misplacing them.

Select young, healthy and vigorous and from a reliable nurseryman, and if possible from a soil similar to that in which you intend to plant your chard. The different kinds of apples vill depend upon your own choice and itability of soil and climate. I advise that the selection be made from he old, tried and reliable kinds. The listance apart should not be less than 30 feet, so as to allow the trees room to w and spreading head. Close planting as a tendency to force trees to run and preventing the fruit from obining its proper color from the sun, pd making it more difficult to gather ne fruit. At the distance of 30 feet rt it will require 29 trees to the Before planting the tree, remove Il bruised and broken roots by cutclean with a sharp knife. your ground in straight that your trees will line each way and ial distances, 30 feet apart.

LANT PEACHES ON HIGH LAND. The great loss to peach growers by e destruction of the flower buds of s from the injudicious selection site for them. The trees should The poor man owning but a article in the January Journal. small garden, and this garden in a valjust not be blamed for planting a tree in it, should he so desire owner of a country home, with choose a valley for a peach orchard. mean two hundred million dollars. Valleys are always the first places to Why will Texas persist in giving away

Every farmer knows that the first white frosts of the season and the first ice are formed in the valleys. The deep soil which washings from higher land have made attracts the attention of would-be planters to the valleys, as being excellent places for trees to grow in. And so they are. The higher sites ire not perhaps as fertile, but crops are more assured there, and this is what is wanted. The rank growth which valleys induce keeps up so late n the season that it does not ripen, and this immature growth very often gets winter killed. And it is certain that peach trees are none the worse or growing in but moderately good

While the growth is slower, life s longer. There is less disease attacking trees on hills than there is in valleys. I have known of peach trees springing upon the summit of hills where pits have been tossed by passers-by who were eating the fruit, and hese trees were healthy for years and years, and were rarely without a crop of fruit. Late frosts, just as the flower buds are expanding, are the dread of many a fruit grower, but to the one who has his orchard on the summit of a hill or at least a good way out of the valley, they have no terrors. Then, gain, in favor of the elevated side, is the fact that when fall comes it finds the trees with wood well ripened. In his state I have never known trees on elevated ground to be injured in the least in winter. There is no over-rich seil or superabundance of moisture to cause late growth. The next best place to such a site as described is an eastern or northern slope, where there is sunshine but a few hours each day. On southern slopes the heat is great in midday in spring, and this heat will bring along the buds even though the round be frozen. In Pennsylvania late frosts rarely find any fruit buds open save those of peaches and apricots: but in other states, where apples and other

### Joseph Meehan in Prairie Farmer. FROM FISHER COUNTY.

hady slopes are to be recommended .-

Dowell, Texas. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Jou: nal I enclose check for Journal subscripion. We have had a fine rain in this section of country; stock are in good shape for the winter. I wish the assoiation in the bill they are trying to ntroduce would have included the prairie dog, as he is the greatest pest we have in this country. R. W. MILLSAP.

A VERY POPULAR CALENDAR. willing to live without a calendar to to eat. ousiness-like all the way through. exists.

TRIP TO NEW MEXICO.

address.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 11. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I returned a few days ago from a trip to New Mexico, and to-day is the first growth thinned out, as when there is time I have had time to write you of much wood in a tree sunshine cannot my trip. Will say it was my first visit to New Mexico. I was agreeably surprised in the country. It is among the best of the live stock countries, and vated for a few years. I don't know of when it comes to farming I don't think the Pecos valley can be beat in the United States; the principal crops are sugar beets, alfalfa, corn, and most all kind of vegetables and fruits, all of which are produced at a good profit. They have a large sugar plant at Eddy from which the very best of sugar is made out of the sugar beet. I was told by prominent parties that there would be built at Roswell by next fall, a million dollar plant. After the sugar is pressed from the beet the pulp mixed with alfalfa makes fine feed to fatten cattle; health and climate are fine and the people generous and social: it is the coming country. If I was about 40 correspondent of Coleman's Rural years younger and a single boy I would cast my lot with the good people of Roswell and New Mexico, though I may locate with them yet before I hand in my checks. I am willing to do so if the opportunity should present itself to your uncle. THOS. P. STEVENS.

THE GIRLS AND THE PRINCE.

When the Prince of Wales was in America, in 1860, he was a young man of nineteen and unmarired. Naturally the American girls were deeply interested in him, and a period of the most cities. Every subterfuge to dance with the young Prince was resorted to, and members of his party were bribed to is: "We have never seen a soil so dearrange a waltz with the Heir Appa- floient in lime that hens could not find rent; the most unusual expedients were resorted to by girls. His baggage was kissed as it was put aboard the cars, if properly cared for." and when he left a hotel room women would rush in and carry away in botd their branches and to form a tles the water in which he had washed his face. Church people forgot them- fowls sufficient lime to manufacture selves and stood on the cushions of the the egg shells. We agree with him pews in order to see the royal visitor, that it is rare that a fowl becomes sick On every hand it was a season of ex-citement, and balls, dinners, fetes and it be possible to avoid indigestion and receptions ruled. One of the Prince's liver troubles (which seem to be so party was Stephen Fiske, the journal- prevalent in Texas) without the use of ist, who was delegated by the elder good, sharp grit? We ask why all James Gordon Bennett, of the New these inquiries about soft-shelled eggs York Herald, to remain with the Prince in sections where they have no use for while he was in America. Naturally, oyster shells and such "fads?" Mr. Fiske saw all the incidents of His Royal Highness' tour. Taking a lik- do not get too smart.—Live Stock Ining to the American journalist the dicator. young Prince saw that he was present on all occasions. Now Mr. Fiske has written out the whole story, and it will form the January installment of The r trees by late frosts, very often Ladies' Home Journal's series of Texas poultry and pet stock associa-"Great Personal Events." Illustrations tion closed Saturday, having scored an of some of the great scenes have been astonishing success, far beyond the vs be on high ground, never in a made, and these will be given with the hopes of the directors and managers.

The two million bales of cotton made by Texas this year when sold in association and the incidentals, and the raw state will bring sixty million left a neat sum in the treasury. of position, would be foolish to dollars. If made into drilling it would catch the frosts. It is cooler in them the neat little difference of one hundred and force william on higher ground.

POULTRY.

Wyandotte chickens are a cross be tween the Hamburg and Dark Brahma breeds, and posses the characteristics of each to a marked degree.

Brahmas and other fowls of that class are less liable to roup than the non-setting breeds, owing to the protection they have in the soft down under the wing.

Burn a pound of sulphur in each pen the first day of the month, so you will not forget it. Clean up the droppings every morning. Kerosene the roosts the litter in the nest boxes every week or two, and sprinkle liberally with insect powder.

HENS IN MINNESOTA. A correspondent of Farm, Stock and Home, a Minnesota paper, writes as follows, the letter indicates the trouble and expense necessarily involved in providing for fowls in that cold climate, such as are needless is this state, and it should also teach us a lesson as to how favored we are by nature in this country, in our poultry raising operations: "Thanks to cheap lumber, building paper, and, I fancy, some gumption in building for warmth, and exercise at the same time, my hens and early spring chickens are laying this cold weather as though nothing had happened. My hen house, that the fowls have access to at will, is well lighted with double windows, banked up outside, has one thickness each of boards and building paper, with space between, is ventilated from the bottom and through the roof with small flues that keep drafts out, and I believe will pe warm enough to keep eggs in the nest from freezing in the coldest weather. Through small openings that no wind can reach the fowls can get into a protected yard, or more cheaply ruits have the same risks to run, the constructed house, with plenty glass on the south side, where they have straw to scratch in for food, dust baths, and room for exercise. These arrangements, with methods of feeding taught by Farm, Stock and Home, I now feel quite certain that I will have high-priced eggs to sell during the winter." Hale &

GUINEAS. The editor is a crank on the guines question, at least some people would call it that. We fail to see why more guineas are not raised, as they are better for table than any domestic fowl, and the cost of raising them is next to nothing, as they are great foragers. A few people in these busy days are Many people imagine a guinea not fit We had considerable amusemark the passing of time. This fact, ment at the expense of a friend recentno doubt, accounts for the calendars of ly. His prejudices against a guinea all kinds, colors, shapes and sizes for food were very decided, although which flood the mails at this season. he had never tasted one. We told him. Among them all the one that best suits offhand, that we had a new variety of us is that issued by N. W. Ayer & Son, chickens which were remarkable for their fine table qualities. He at once

the "Keeping Everlastingly At It" their fine table qualities. He at once Newspaper Advertising Agents of Philexpressed a wish to try one. We acdelphia. We have just received our cordingly gave him two white guineas ew copy and are fixed for 1897. It is dressed, and when next we saw him he not difficult to see why this calendar was loud in his praises of the eating s so great a favorite. The figures on qualities of the new variety, and wantit are large enuogh to be read across ed more of them. Imagine his chagiin rocm; its handsome appearance and astonishment when he learned that makes it worthy of a place in the best it was guineas he had caten. But his furnished office or library, while it is prejudice against guineas no longer

The publishers state that the demand There are three varieties of guineas, for this calendar has always exceeded the black, sometimes called the black the supply. This led them years ago African, the pearl and the white. The to place upon it a nominal price-25 latter are the best for table purposes, cents, on receipt of which it is sent, but the pearl is the most common. The postpaid and securely packed, to any black variety is se'dom seen.—Pou'try black variety is se'dom seen.-Pou'try World.

THE AGE OF FADS.

The poultry editor of the Texas Farm and Ranch says a great many wise things in the course of a year, but he likewise says many things that-well. he ought to know better. For instance, he has just said: "Lately a great deal has been written about grit. Broken crockery and pounded glass have been extolled by many poultry writers, and the necessity for supplying hens with included J. A. Crassor. 1217-lbs, \$4.10: material for egg shells, if we would have eggs. It has been enlarged upon to the dismay of many who thought poultry raising was a comparatively simple proceeding. Considering that 99 per cent of all such is simply overloading the business with frightful and discouraging conditions, we have given them no credence or encouragement. Is it possible that this editor, who has been elected to teach his readers how to have profitable and hardy stock should at this late day come out and say that supplying fowls with grit and lime in some form is only a fad? Can he explain by what process a fowl can grind her food if it is not for the hard stones she eats? What can she do to keep from indigestion and liver troubles if her "teeth" are not there? As for supplying material for manufacturing eggs, we might add that if she does not secure lime in some form she can never build the shell for an egg, and much of the trouble of softshelled eggs is directly traceable to that cause. One of the very best means for supplying lime is to have oyster shells constantly within reach. Why do the hens eat them if they are not necessary? Why do they pick up tasteless stones, pebbles, and even broken giass, romantic excitement ensued in all the if it is not to grind the hard grain that

is so slowly digesting in their crops? Another remark by this wise editor material to put shells on their eggs, and it is rare that a fowl becomes sick

The writer of this has lived in all sections of the United States, and he has yet to find a soil that will give the

Teach common sense, Mr. Editor, but

WACO POULTRY SHOW. The first anual show of the Central The door receipts paid all expenses, inluding rent, building of exhibition coops, cash premiums awarded by the

The directors met at close of the show and adopted a resolution invit-Central Texas association has reason in Texas.

to believe the invitation will be acented

is our hope to form a union with some of the other Waco and Central Texas organizations, such as the hog association and the floral society, and build a temple on spacious grounds with a view to making our shows permanent Waco is properly the exposition city of Texas. Its central location and its incomparable railway facilities make i so. The cash receip's during the twenty-nine days of the cotton palace expo sition, from gate fees and sales of privileges, ran up to a sum between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and the advertising it gave the city and state can not be estimated. and nest boxes once a week. Change The May carnival in 1894 proved a profitable venture and the annual flower shows and chrysanthemum carnivals have always resulted profitably. The floral society has quite a sum in cash in its treasury. A combination of these elements might be made and by that means we would be enabled to give a poultry and pet stock show equal to the national shows in size and importance, and it would at the same time advance the interests of the other organizations and not interfere with their annual ex-

> This list of awards included the fol lowing: Savage Bros., Belton, grand sweep take prize for largest number of birds coring over 90 points, having twenty

positons of hogs and flowers.'

pirds above that point. Barred Plymouth Rocks-Best trio. Goodman poultry yards, Waco, special remium

Langshans-Best trio, R. I. Kirkatrick, special premium. Light Brahmas-Best trio, T. E Hubby, special premium. Buff Cochins-Best trio, P. A. Richrds, special premium. Silver Wyandottes-J. W. Surghnor.

Bros., Belton, Texas. Stuffed birds-Finest display, J. K Strecker, Waco, special premium. Eggs-Best collection, J. Wesley

B. B. R. game bantams-Savage

Paris, special premium: best trio.

Mann, Waco, special premium. Dressed hen-Best single specimen, Miller & Blanchart, special premium The association elected officers as follows: Col. J. T. Bonner of Tyler, pres ident: R. I. Kirkpatrick of McGregor first vice-president; H. M. Miner of Waco, second vice-president; Louis Mackensen of San Antonio, third vicepresident; R. A. Caruthers of Waco,

secretary and treasurer. The following board of directors was lected: C. S. Phillips, C. C. Chandler, F. E. Goodman, T. E. Hubby and P. E. Montgomery of Waco; J.G. McReynolds of Neches, H. B. Savage of Belton, C. G. Glass of 'Houston, S. B. Ferrell of Granbury and C. H. McMasters of Gal-

J. G. McReynolds was elected dele gate to the Southern poultry association, which will meet at Atlanta, Ga., next May.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Runnels County Ledger: The farm ers of Runnels county now discover the mistake they made in not raising a larger quantity of milo maize the last year. There have been thousands of bushels of corn shipped to Ballinger during this fall and winter that could have been avoided by the farmers raising milo maize.

San Angelo Standard: Russell & Bevans, of Menardville, sold this week to Pat Nations 1000 head of three and four-year-old steers at about \$25....R. It has long since been proved that F. Tankersley sold a bunch of three year-old steers, delivered in April, to Harris & Childress at \$20 per head... Kearney Mays sold 400 yearling steers this week to Childress & Harris at \$11

Drovers' Journal, Jan. 8: Texas catle receipts to-day about 900 head, including 27 cars for Armour and 10 for Swift, which they picked up at St. Louis. Two cars of 42 head of 1025-fb cattle sold at \$3.65 to-day. The market was about 10c lower. Yesterday's sales A. C. Smith, 1212-lbs. \$4.10; W. B. Littell, 1173@1176-fbs. \$3.90@4.05; C. H. Brown, 1151-lbs, \$4.00.

Live Stock Reporter: Shippers Holstein cattle are almost invariably disappointed over the sale of such stock, and it should be borne in mind that while the above breed of cattle are all right so far as the pail is concerned they kill out badly for beef. On this account Holstein steers have to sell at low prices on the market and whereever it is not the intention to use the cattle for breeding or dairy purposes they should be marketed while calves.

Amarillo Champion: Last Sunday ranch, 16 miles west of town, got lost His horse fell in the snow and threw badly frozen that he had to be brought to town on Monday for medical aid. amputation will not be necessary.

Hon. Colin Cameron of Lochiel, Ariz. chairman of the Arizona live stock sanitary commission, in a letter to the Southwestern Stockman reproduces approvingly a recent editorial from the Journal entitled "The Cattle Outlook." Mr. Cameron comments with satisfac tion on "two points in the article of value and especial interest to the Arizona cattlemen," namely, the conces sion that welllbred Herefords or Shorthorns bring more money on the market than their Texas brothers, and the benefits derived from strict enforcement of the quarantine laws.

Drovers' Telegram, Jan. 4: J. H Gage of Hico, Tex., marketed 7 loads of fed cattle here yesterday. He reports, as do a good many other Texas shippers, that the fed cattle are nearly loaded at Beeville, 1000 miles from Kansas City, Saturday, and was on the two wrecks on the trip .... McLennan county, Texas, was represented at the vards yesterday by William Amthor of McGregor. Quite a number of cattle are being fed in my county, said Mr. Amthor, but all of them at the Waco and McGregor oil mills. There are two such saying that if he had a stable of 250 mills at Waco, the National and the head of horses he would not have a wamills are feeding 5000 head. At the pails, His idea is that horses are in-McGregor mills only about 700 are cn jured by gorging themselves with feed. No cattle are being fed by farm- water and that animals often become ers. This month will see the most of affected with glanders by drinking shose cattle on the market. Stock cattle are very scarce in that county and dered horses have been permitted to corn is worth 35c per bushel. Mr. Aming the Texas poultry association to thor believes that by Feb. 15 there will hold its next show at Waco, and the be but very few, if any, cattle on feed

Canadian Fourtry for England A Canadian paper says: Last year some big profits were made on shipping Canadian dead poultry to England, and those who expect to duplicate their good fortune this year have been buying heavily in Ontario, and paying pretty good prices owing to the competition between buyers in securing the very choicest stock. Last Christmas in Manchester and Liverpool and London, says the Trade Bulletin, Canadian turkeys, weighing from 15 to 20 pounds each, sold at prices which netted shippers a clear profit of \$1.00 to \$1.50 each bird. Of course less profits were made on smaller birds; but chickens and geese shipped from Canis feared by some that the purchases and the large shipments be too much is the Gravenstein. for the demand. American buyers, it choice turkeys, 6c to 7c per pound for choice chickens, 6c for geese, and 7c to 8c for ducks. But of course these prices were for selected stock, prepared specially for the American and English markets. For the English markets the birds are not plucked; but their feathers remain on after being killed. This is preferred, as the feathers keep the birds clean, so that when they are picked on the other side, they have a nice, fresh appearance. One Montreal firm is shipping about six cars of dead poultry to the English markets, and several other firms are sending forward round lots, and we hope they will do as well as they did last year. Western firms are also shiping largely.

Mating for Broilers.

It is not necessary to keep a lot of roosters in the flocks. They are not only useless and expensive, but also quarrelsome, says Farm and Fireside. It has been demonstrated that hens will lay as many eggs if no males are with them as when they are present. One effect of having the roosters with all the hens is that the farmer is less careful selecting eggs for hatching, being inclined to use eggs collected from the whole flock. This should not be the case. What should be done, in order to secure strong and healthy chicks, is to select about a dozen of the best hens and mate them with a choice male, using only eggs from the selected flock. As the hatching season with incubators is nearly here, for producing broilers, the farmers will, by the adoption of this method, know what kind of chicks to expect, and what they should be when ready for market, but if he does not mate a flock for the purpose, using the eggs from all of the hens on the farm, his chicks will be of all kinds, sizes and colors, with no uniformity, and will be but a lot of mongrels of which he knows nothing and cannot expect good results therefrom,

Broilers.

exclusive broiler plants are never long lived. Of course there are exceptions to that rule, but the exception comes only where the broiler plant has some good reliable egg farmer raise the eggs for him, says an exchange. But to gather up eggs here and there, no matter how the fowls are fed and kept, nor to what variety they belong, is a risky piece of business. When common eggs are used, the broiler raiser has all sorts of blood to handle He finds all sizes and weights at the end of three months and very often is compelled to feed one-half of the lot another month in order to get them up to the desired weight. But when the man uses his own eggs, or, in other words, when he uses the eggs from one breed, or one cross and feeds and cares for the stock for fertility, he is be published Wednesday and Saturday sure to have a uniform lot and meet mornings. The paper will be six with better success.

Preserving Eggs .- Among the many conveniences for the preservation of eggs, the following is one of English Tom Estes, foreman at the Sanborn invention: The fresh eggs to be preserved are first washed in milk of lime in the snowand remained out all night. to remove any surface dirt or grease, and also to destroy the "ferments" him, and before he regained his feet which exist in the porosity of the shell. the animal got away. He walked to The eggs are then coated with a thin Jim Lanier's place and his feet were so film of gelatine, by immersing them in a solution of that material. The The latest report is that he is doing gelatine used should preferably be colnicely, but it is not yet certain that an orless, so as to preserve the whiteness of the shells. It is claimed that eggs thus prepared may be preserved absolutely unchanged for a year or more. It is further claimed that the eggs are rendered stronger by the treatment, thereby increasing transport facilities. -Ex.

Transporting Eggs.-The cost of bringing eggs great distances is less than one would think. The large shipments reduce the cost of freight. It costs about % cent per dozen more to ship eggs from Ohio to New York city than from the vicinity of New York. and only 11/4 cents a dozen more to ship from Iowa. It is generally the supply of eggs from the western states which fixes the price in the eastern markets. The western shippers are very active in all shipped out of the state. Mr. Gage their shipments through the months of March, April and May. During these months eggs pour into New York at way over 70 hours, having encountered the rate of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 per day.

> The annual interest on farm mortgages in the United States averages 7.07 per cent.

A veterinary surgeon is quoted as Consumers'. Swift & Co. are interested tering trough or watering tub in it, in the former. The owners of these and he should have very small water from troughs or tubs from which glandrink.

A dollar kept in Texas is at least a half dollar made for Texas.

Some Questions on Fruit Growing. At the Michigan Horticultural convention the following questions and answers were asked and given, as reported in the Michigan Fruit Grower: Q.-What is the proper method of

pruning currants? A.-Keep center of bush cut out, to let in sunlight; shorten ends.

Q.-What causes pear blight? A.-No answer; a great unsolved problem. Q.—Best ten varieties of winter apples? A.-It's a mistake to set ten varieties; get fewer varieties; good ones are: Greening, Hubbardston, Northern Spy, Ben Davis, Canada Red, Golden Russett, and Baldwin; best five varieit is a well-known fact that turkeys ties summer apples are: Red Astracans, Oldenberg, Alexander, Early Joe and ada last year made exceptionally good Primate. The Yellow Transparent prices on the Christmas markets. It promises well; in Southern Illinois it's a money maker. The Nero and Jeffris on this side may be overdone this year are fine early summer apples; another Q.-Best five plums? A.-Winter

seems, have been competing with Ca. Damsel, Shropshire, Green Gage, Lomnadian buyers in the Belleville and bard and the Grand Duke. Another Brockville sections, and as high as 10c lot of five are: Black Diamond, Monto 101/2c per pound has been paid for arch, Danish, Stanton and Burbanks. Q.-Name best five peaches. A.-Early Michigan, or Lewis, St. John, Kalamazoo, Elberta and Fitzgerald; these are in the order of ripening. Lot 2 are Early Crawford, Engle, Mammoth Bronson, Elberta and Smocks. standard varieties. Lot 3 are Early Michigan, St. Johns, Elberta, Kalamazoo and Steven's Rareripe.

Q.-Name five good pears. Bartlett, Anjo, Howell, Lawrence, Keefer or Bosc.

Q .- Shall we cut back eight to twelve year old trees that are very high? A -Yes; cut back to three or four year old; form a new head.

Q.-How many acres of cow peas shall we sow to the acre? A .-- Onehalf to one and one-half bushels, according to variety.

Q.—Does it pay to set peach trees in this year's strawberry bed? A.-No: rather have berries. Q.—Is there any harm to a peach or-

chard if sown to clover and then plowed under? A.—Harm comes in growing CUARANTEED in all Private diseases. CUR it in the orchard. Q.-Give best method pruning grape

vines. A .- Follow either the Kniffin or Renewal system. Q.—What is best treatment for plums that are not bearing? A .- Take off two-thirds of top and graft some new

fruit to tree. Q.-How do you get rid of gum on peach tree? A .- It is sometimes caused by unripened wood; treat to get ripe wood; it's a preventative only; no rem-

Q .- Is there a Late Barnard? A. Late Barnard is Snows' Orange renamed.

Q.-What causes plum trees to lose foliage in August? A .- Fungus discase; use Bordeaux mixture late in the season.

Q.-What causes spots on the Barnard peach? A.—Thousands would like to know this. Q.-Would you set plums where an

old apple orchard had been? A.-Crop to grains: H. D. Perkins has had success; do not plant in same spots, however. Q.—Will it be any advantage to sov

oats in strawberry bed as mulch? A. -Yes, if you have no other way to mulch; get good clean seed. Q.-Will it do to trim the peach tree

before February 1st? A .- March is

preferable. Many good horses are injured by illtempered men in kicking them in the bowels-thetenderest part of the horse. Never kick a horse or allow the help to do so. It is a dangerous practice never punish a horse for being fright ened or shying; kindness and caress-

ing will better calm his fears. TWICE-A-WEEK COURIER JOUR-NAL.

Beginning the first of the new year the Weekly Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky., will be changed to the Twice-a-week Courier-Journal. It will pages, or twelve pages a week, instead of ten pages weekly, as at present, an increase of 832 columns of matter during the year. The Wednesday issue will be devoted exclusively to news and politics, while the Saturday issue will be strictly a family paper-filled with stories, miscellany, pictures, poetry, sketches, etc. The politics of the paper will not be changed, and the battle for pure democracy and true democratic principles will be continued successfully in the future as in the past. In spite of the expense involved in the improvements noted, the price of the Twice-a week Courier-Journal will remain the same, one dollar a year, with liberal inducements to agents or old subscrib ers who send in new ones. A feature during the coming year will be the editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson or political and other topics of the day. The above paper is offered together with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal at \$1.25 a year. Address Lock Box 767 Fort Worth, Texas.

FRUIT BELT ROUTE"-THE .PE COS VALLEY RAILWAY CO. Time card in effect May 6th, 1896. Central time.

Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45 Leave Roswell, N. M., daily at 2:00

p. m., arrive at Pecos, Texas, at 11:05 p. m., connecting with the Texas & Pacific railway for all points North, South, East and West. Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays',

Wednesdays' and Fridays at 7:00 a. m. For low rates, information regarding the resources of this valley, the price of lands, or any other matters of interest to the public, apply to

E. O. FAULKNER.

Receiver and General Mgr., Eddy, N. M.

## Read This!

Lafayette Lamar Young formerly of Cartersville, Georgia, will learn something of benefit to him by addressing undersigned. Any person furnishing reliable information of him will be suitably rewarded. THOMAS F. JONES,

Admr. of P. M. B. Young, Kingston, Ga. Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc. direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 256 Main St. Dallas.

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De Laval "Alpha" and "Baby" Separators. First-Best-Cheapest. All Styles-Sizes-Prices, \$50.- to \$800.-Save \$10, per cow per year. Send for Catalogue.

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natural Losses, Failing Memory, Weak, Shrunken cr Undeveloped Organs should send 6 cents for his MEDICAL TREATISE which contains much v. All COMMUNICATIONS Strictly CONFIDENTIAL.

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If you were going on a journey and the P. W. W. F. Co., offered you a reasonable rate over their "Coiled Spring Route," splendid service, safety guaranteed—would you take it? Or, to save expense, would you "pump" yourself over the road on a hand car? If you choose the latter, be sure the hand car has the right of way.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian Mich. J. R. KEENEY, Gen. Agt, Dallas, Tex

\$100 That Dr McKEE'S CEL-EBRATED WAGIC SPA-VIN CURE removes-cures avins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs, Windpuffs, Thoroughpins, Capped Hocks, Knee and Elbows, Sprains, Bad Tendons, Sweeney, Enlarged and Supparating Glands, Rheumatism, Joint Lameness, Navicular Disease, Muscle Soreness, Fistula, Quittor, Shoulder lameness, Soft Bunches, Bony Growth, in 24 hours without pain. Will not stop horse from work or leave scar. \$3.00 by se from work or leave scar. \$3.00 by DR. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn. DR. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn.

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Dr. Johnston's Cold and Grip Tablets. NOCURE. NO PAY. Dr. Johnston's Big Liver Pills cures Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Constipation. Send 25 cents to DILLIN BROS. MED. CO., FORT WORTH,

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## AUGUST W. MALES.

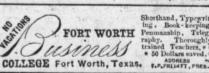
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dise for sale. If you want good results, write me

A. W. MALES, 13th & Rusk Sts., Fort Worth, Texas. NEW FRUITS ARE HUMBUGS sometimes, but we shall never improve our or-chards unless we try new kinds. We have the Triumph and Greensboro peaches; the Red June and Wickson plums; the Lincoln Coreless and Koonce pears and other new fruits, besides the best of the old standards. Send for our illustrated catalogue and see what is said of them. Also Seed-and Flowers.

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CATON'S TANZY PILLS. A tried, true and Safe Relief for Women. nitations. Get Caton's and save regrets. At ruggists, or sent sealed, \$1. Our booklet 4 cts. CATON SPEC. CO., Boston, Mass.



SHORTHORN SALE. Geo. A. Watkins, Wheting, Kansas, claims date, Feb. 25th, for his Shorthorn sale at Kansas City.

STRAYED COW Owner of cow branded S on right hip and T on right side can learn of her whereabouts by addressing V. L., care of STOCK & FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, and paying for this ad.

The Journal wants a good live agent to canvass for subscriptions in every neighborhood and county in the entire southwest, and especially in Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona. Write our Fort Worth office for terms, commissions, etc.

WHY NOT secure good handy pastures? We can furnish pastures that will hold from one to five thousand cattle between Muskogee and Checotah Indian Territory, justwest of M. K. & T. H. R. Address.

MURPHY & MIDDLETON.

MUSKOGEE, Ind. Ter.

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

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 145 South Ervay Street, Joseph L. Loving, Manager. Postoffice Box 525.

T. J. Allen of Lisbon had hogs on

ards Tuesday.

F. L. Combs of Alpha marketed a few cows here recently.

H. F. Gale of Richardson was here with a few little steers Tuesday.

milch cows on yards Tuesday. J. T. Dickson, live stock agent of the Wabash, was in Dallas Friday.

Corey & Hull of Rylie marketed a nice bunch of cattle Wednesday.

W. A. Brooks of Forney, a well-to-do cattle dealer, was here Thursday of last

F. E. Crowley & Midland, a well known cattleman, was in Dallas Sat-

Harry Scott of Garland sold a nice bunch of cattle at Thomas' yards on Thursday. W. I. Cooke of Wolfe City, a promi-

nent cattleman and feeder, was here Ellis Cokrell of Dallas, is feeding a

nice bunch of cattle and reports them J. T. Johnson, a well known West

Saturday last. T. B. Merritt of Lewisville had a car of mixed cattle on yards Wednesday,

which sold well. John K. Rosson of Fort Worth, live stock agent of the Katy, made a busi-

D. McClure, a cattle dealer of Desent. Tex., was on the Dallas market Wednesday with a car of cattle which sold

ness trip to Dallas last week.

T. T. D. Andrews of Kansas City, a well-known and poular cattleman, was in Dallas Wednesday of last week, on a business trip.

Rector & Combs, large cattle dealers and farmers, marketed hogs, calves. and cattle Tuesday, receiving good prices for all.

A. J. Dallings of Cedar Hill sold a few cattle on the Dallas market this week and went home pleased with prices received.

J. S. Newman, a successful dealer in stock from Celina, had a bunch of nice cows and steers on Wednesday's market and sold readily. T. C. Slaughter, an extensive dealer

and feeder in stock, gave Dallas a trial

Saturday with a nice bunch of cows which sold readily and brought a good F. H. Jackson, a cattle feeder of

Groesbeeck, had a car of cattle on the market Wednesday, and was wellpleased with prices he received. Will ship more la or on.

Lewis P. Hinde of San Angelo. well-known cattleman, spent a day in Dallas last week. He reports consider able activity in the business in his

A. C. Clark, a prosperous and wellto-do Collin county farmer, living at Lebanon, marketed a few nice steers and hogs, all of which sold for top prices Tuesday.

J. F. Starks, a prosperous farmer and stock raiser near Richardson, brought a nice bunch of cattle to this market and sold readily. Reports all stock on feed doing fine.

Al Searcy of Weston, one of Collin county's substantial cattle feeders and stock farmers, marketed his weekly load of cattle in Dallas the other day and after doing so, joined the Journal's long list of regular subscribers.

Dallas county, according to the assessor's rolls, has 22,260 head of horses and mules, valued at \$613,220; 19.382 head of cattle, valued at \$187,075; 134 jacks, valued at \$11,235; 307 goats, valued at \$230; 25,296 hogs, valued at \$51.055.

Wallace & Black, cattle feeders and shippers of Dallas, sold a string of cattle on our market Thursday. These men have been shipping to Kansas City, and in comparing prices, say that their stock nets more clear money here than north.

F. H. Jackson of Groesbeck, was in Dallas with cattle Friday last. He is a regular patron of the Dallas market and to help him keep posted on the markets, and at the same time be benefitted in numerous other ways, he has the Journal sent to him.

J. A. Matthews of Albany, an oldtime Texas cowman, and who is one of the substantial ones of the state, was doing well in his section although grass its reputation, as the greatest live more saddle trees used in Dallas than is not so good as it might be, still cattle stock market in the world. From here in any other city in the United States. are in good shape and consequently will winter quite well. Mr. Matthews has recently made several purchases of young cattle for spring delivery, and to judge from the drift of his talk, might be induced to figure on more.

In this issue the Texas Disc Plow company advertise the Hancock Rotary Disc Plow. This plow is made in three sizes and a depth of twelve, sixteen and twenty-four inches can be obtained. One crop reports on the yield of corn, cot- of these commercial commodities comes disc plow cutting a foot deep, two disc ton, cereals, grapes and fruits of all in the main from Texas, but a great plow cuts 14 inches and three kinds compare favorably with those of deal comes from other cities and plow cuts 14 inches and three kinds compare favorably with those of deal comes from other cities and stylish as those made by any concern line plow company, W. H. Hatch, disc plow going 16 inches into the any section of the United States. Livground. These plows are fully guaranteed and it is claimed they are the best plow made. Write to the Texas Disc Plow Co. at Dallas, for catalogue giving full particulars, prices, etc.

In planting cotton and corn the best planter you can buy is the most economical in the end, and you get more satisfactory results as the work progresses. The Parlin & Orendorff company of Dallas, are offering the most progressive and complete machine for parling a good shate of parlings and shate of parlings and shale of parli progressive and complete machine for the purpose ever invented. This planter is warranted to distribute cotton seed perfectly, and it gives equally good results in planting corn, beans. The parts of the Dallas and North Crowdus streets, mully amounts to about \$7,750,000, round living. While the mercury rarely gift Bros. Tenison Bros.' saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddlery company, J. J. Miller & Son, J. Bros. Tenison Bros.' saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddlery company, J. J. Miller & Son, J. Bros. Tenison Bros.' saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddlery company, J. J. Miller & Son, J. Bros. Tenison Bros.' saddlery company, G. H. Schoellkopf, Trice saddle

advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Among those who have recently have stock on the Dallas market, are the folowing: W. J. Gardner of Dallas county, hogs; Walter Pratt, this county, eattle ; W. R. McIntire, Lancaster, cattle; W. N. Field, Forney, hogs; J. H. or two at a time. The thrifty farmer Cowan, Collin county, cattle; T. E. Newton, this county, cattle; J. J. Johnson, Estelle, hogs; J. H. Hudson, Mesquite, \*hogs; J. J. Jeffries, Oak Cliff, cattle; W. W. Weekly, Ellis county, sattle; A. M. Sharp, Richardson, cattle Charles Winfrey, county, cattle; C. P. J. R. Meason of Frankford had a fev Nance, Duncanville, hogs; J. H. Love, county, hogs; Joe E. Johnson, county hogs; Dick Lego, county, hogs; W. H. Oliver, Eagle Ford, hogs; T. H. Gillespie, county, cattle; E. R. Massie, Hutchins, cattle; W. B. Brezeale, Lan-

> A. J. Roe of Fort Worth, merchant prince, cattleman, feeder and stock Hatfield, Orphans' Home; F. M. Harfarmer, was in Dallas Sunday, en route to his farm at Palmer. Mr. Roe says crop prospects were never better at this time of year in Texas than now, and if things continue as good as the start, we will have a big crop, and conse quently, a prosperous year. He is much encouraged, too, at the outlook for the cattle business, and says he thinks cattle will this year make their owners money. He is feeding about 400 head near Fort Worth. They run on rye pasture and he gives them 10 pounds each of meal cake daily. They are going to be prime beef soon. Mr. Roe has large cattle interests in Jeff Davis county, and says the range out there is all that could be desired, and cattle are fat.

Texas cowman, was a visitor in Dallas Charles T. McCoun of Kansas City, the genial representative of the Geo. R. Barse company, was in Dallas the other day. Mr. McCoun is one of the best posted men in the trade and a talk with him is worth several months' study in statistics. He's always loaded on cattle statistics and can come as near telling with exactness, the number of cattle on feed, to be fed, or marketed, as any one else. To a Journal representative Mr. McCoun said the cattle on corn in the northern states were so numerous, and the corn so very plentiful and cheap, that the cattle now on feed would not all be shipped to market in a year. He also expects a decline in the beef market in the spring, and should not be surprised to see all classes of cattle go lower. Mr. McCoun will be in Texas for some time, and from Dallas he went to San

> Capt. J. W. Eastin of Jacksboro, eading cattleman, feeder and stockfarmer of that section, was in Dallas one day last week, en route to Sherman, where he and his partner, J. W. Knox, have a lot of cattle on feed, and of which the captain expected to make a shipment. Speaking of the range condition in Jack county, Capt. Eastin said grass was rather scarce there, because of a dry spring and summer, but that cattle would come through all right. He says good rains have lately fallen there, and that the farmers are getting in shape to put in good crops this year and that prospects for their success were good. Messrs, Knox & Eastin have several thousand cattle in the territory and in Archer and Jack counties, and are of the opinion that cattle are good property, and are well satisfied to

J. W. Fields, the well known Dallas cattleman, is feeding a bunch of steers in Coleman county and says they are just doing "bully." He was down there recently and says he never saw stock n better shape, or crop prospects better. The wheat is as green and fine as could be asked, the ground is well seasoned, and farmers are all jubilant at prospects. Mr. Fields says he never er at this time of year, and he thinks Texas will see a prosperous year. While talking with the Journal man, Mr. Fields became reminiscent and related a part of his experience in '69 and '70 in trailing a herd of cattle from this country to California. Space, or rather a lack of it, forbids a recital of t all, but the Journal would like to say that Mr. Fields is a most interest ng talker and can tell no little of early day Texas history. While on the trip above mentioned, he assisted in laying off the city of Phoenix, Arizona.

J. L. Harris, general agent of the Chicago union stock yards, was in Dalas Saturday. Had recently been on a business trip to headquarters and while n the north made hurried visits to diferent portions of the great corn feedng country. He reports an unusually arge number of cattle on feed through out that country. A large percentage of these cattle are from Texas and the territory. Mr. Harris thinks the market is a shade better now than it will be soon; that in a few weeks a decline will be noticed and that then prices will settle. As to the territory, where he stopped on the way down, Mr. Har ris says cattle are doing well; he also says that the territory people expect to get all the cattle they want out of Texas this year, just the same as usual, and he thinks they will find them, too, notwithstanding the howl now being sent up of a shortage. Mr. Harris says the Chicago market receipts are a little short for the past year, but that cattle sufficient for the demand were always on hand, and that his market in Dallas Friday. He reports cattle retains and doubtless always will do so, Mr. Harris went to Fort Worth, and There are three immense . establishexpects to at once go on to Southern

raising county, says the Times Herald, amount of business transacted each has no superior, and offers inducements year by these concerns amounts to to immigrants unexcelled by no county in any state in the union. Her farming ployment to about 400 persons at an lands are the most productive of any to be found anywhere, and the official raw material used in the manufacture ing streams of water permeate every used in saddles, the iron trace-chains helped very materially to increase the section of the county and furnishes used in harness, or the bits used in business to what it is now. This es- Milam & Dolard, Southern Rock Island abundant water for stock the year bridles, etc. The manufactured proround, while good, soft water for ducts are sold in Texas, Indian terridrinking and domestic uses can be tory and adjoining states, and the comforty feet. Its climatic conditions are exceptionally good, and all persons en- new again. perfect, occupying the happy mean gaged in this line of business are enwhich pervades the north temperate joying a good share of patronage and a facturers of steel roofing, siding, ceil- Eagle manufacturing company, South zone, and which is so essential for the fair amount of prosperity. The names ing, awnings, iron fencing, hav bale Bend fromworks. The amount of business, and which is so essential for the fair amount of prosperity.

what the company say in their display year. Fruit, flowers and vegetables liam Stone, J. P. Degenhart and L. W. bloom and bear from one to two nonths earlier than in the north. The only two months in which winter weather is ever felt to amount to anything is during January and February, and then only when "northers" strike is thus enabled to devote almost the entire year to his agricultural pursuits. and crops of different kinds can be growing at all times, and the available markets, where farm products can be disposed of with but little loss of time, all unite to the common welfare of the Dallas county planter.

> AT THE PACKING HOUSE. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 11.-E. S. Womack, M. F. Hinestead, Duncanville, J. Waller, Lancaster; D. T. Smith, Reinhardt; J. B. Correy, Duncanville; J. R. Daniel, W. E. Strait, Rawlins; B. Latham, Farmers' Branch; C. H. is, Grand Prairie; C. E. Ledbetter. Oak Cliff, had wagon hogs on the Dal-las market on the 5th instant, all of which were sold to the packing com-

On the 6th instant the following paries had wagon hogs on this market selling to the packing house: J. H. Owens, De Soto: J. Neel, Ka; J. N. Hendricks, Cedar Hill; D. C. Mills, Lancaster.

Wagon hogs purchased by the packng company on the 7th instant were brought in by the following parties: H. H. Mills, Langaster: J. I. Rupert, Catham: G. C. Wright, Rawlins; Frank Smith, Grand Prairie; R. H. Lea, Wylie; J. R. Wigans, Riemer; D. C. Cogburn, Oak Cliff; A. G. Atkinson Kan.; R. B. Bryan, Arlington; J. R. Mason, Frankfort: W. C. Stephenson Rockwall.

On the 8th instant receipts of wagon ogs at the packing-house came from: Lacey, John Lacey, Hutchins; W. M. Porter, Reinhardt; J. E. Adams Richardson; Geo. Kiazen, Kleberg; J D. Brannon, Grand Prairie; D. W. Meadow, Trinity Mills; B. S. Bowles, Dallas; B. F. Milliken, Estelle.

The packing company bought wagon logs on the 9th instant from the following people: J. W. Backus, Leban-on; O. E. Connelly, L. C. Griffin, Calhoun; J. C. Parcell, Mesquite. On the 11th wagon hogs were sold to

the Dallas packing house by: W. L.

McKamey, J. L. McKamey, Frankfort; J. L. Atwood, Oasis; F. H. Gilmore Lisbon and W. R. Spann, Oak Cliff. The following parties shipped hogs to the packing company the past week F. M. Redding, Italy, two cars; G. W. Elbert, Lewisville, one car; V. J. Du mas, Van Alstyne, two cars; C. L. Jones & Son, Royce, one car; J. A. Kurkendall, Royce, one car; W. H. Adams Royce, one car; J. H. Neil, Var Alstyne, two cars; McKinney & Dumas, Van Alstyne, two cars shipped from Sherman; Wm. Allen & Son, Mc-Kinney, one car; Lige Runnels, Allen. three cars; J. W. Cox, Roland, one car P. P. Robertson, Collinsville, one car G. B. Reedy of Hunt's Store, and M

C. Stephenson, Rockwall, marketed cat le at the packing-house this week. E. A. Burkhead, Duncanville, and A A. Rowe of Wheatland, had sheep here

his week. The above is a list of the differen kinds of live stock sold to the packing ompany here during the past week, at the company's yards, and does not include the stuff bought by buyers in the country or at other yards.

SOME DALLAS ENTERPRISES. Dallas, the metropolis of North Texas, is proud, and justly so, of her numerous manufacturing enterprises. A detailed account of each and all of them would fill several volumes, hence s beyond description in the columns of the Journal. Yet the Journal desired to briefly mention, in this article, a few f them-those whose interests are saw prospects for a good, big crop bet- kindred to the interests of the farmer and stockman

The Journal can cheerfully and conscientiously add that for business integrity, honesty, square-dealing and lib erality the concerns here mentioned are unexcelled.

In the manufacture of gin machinery hree different companies are engaged here. This is an industry of great importance, and especially in the cotton growing districts of Texas. Dallasmanufactured gin outfits have a reputation second to none, and the Munger improved cotton machine manufacturing company, the Murray ginning system company and the Thomas gin and nachinery company are the three Dalas concerns furnishing gin outfits from this point.

The Challenge wind mill and feed mill company, who have been engaged in the manufacture of wind mills at Batavia, Ill., for more than thirty years, have been located in Dallas with branch house for the past eighteen months. The wind and feed mills manufactured by this company need no introduction to Texas. Mr. J. E Ludlow is the local manager.

Regarding the manufacture of saddles and harness in Dallas, an industry in which readers of the Journal are especially interested, a recent issue of the Dallas Times Herald says: "Dallas is pre-eminently the manufacturing enter of the southwest for saddles. narness, horse collars and all kinds of horse-wear. The leather cut and made into saddlery by the Dallas manufacturers amounts to more than that used by New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston combined, and there are more saddle trees used in Dallas than ments in this city engaged in this line of manufacture, besides savral smaller ones which cater only to the local city something like \$2,500,000, giving emound at a depth of from twenty to parative increase in business has been

Heelan. ing, etc., is another of the foremost inlustries of the North Texas metropolis. The amount of capital invested in this this section, which last only for a day the only manufacturing enterprise of this kind within this section, amounts to \$350,000. The mills do an annual ousiness amounting to about \$1,000,000 giving employment to over \$00 persons men, women and children, and expending about \$2,000 every week for salaries. There are 1,200 spindles, 400 looms and a vast amount of other ma chinery necessary to produce finished goods in constant operation, and from ,500 to 6,000 bales of cotton are used annually. The cotton is bought from fat. It makes the blood rich Texas markets, principally Dallas and adjoining towns.

The Dallas packing and dressed beet company, employing about 100 people he year round, and doing an annual ousiness of nearly \$1,000,000, is an enerprise in which all the Journal's readrs are deeply interested. The number of cattle slaughtered annually is about 5,000, hogs 5,600, sheep between 4,000 and 5,000, besides a large number of calves. The business has increased at he rate of 100 per cent annually since the commencement, and there is at presnt a demand for three or four times as much as the plant can produce. The ive stock is bought from Texas peole only, and chiefly from the Dallas narkets, and the products are all sold Texas, with the exception of a few tems, for which no use can be found in his state. One peculiar fact is that here is absolutely no sale whatever in Texas for hog shoulders, this particu ar portion of a swine's anatomy being shipped mostly to Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and other states. The grease is all shipped to the principal markets of the north and east, while he horns are shipped to Boston, where hey are converted into buttons. The ides are disposed of in all sections of he country, and hog hair is sent to Philadelphia and St. Louis, where it is sed for cushions of all kinds. The ones are converted into a fertilizer by he packing company, which is sold in southern markets principally. Pig ongues, beef tongues, etc., are sold in outhern markets and other states. This company exports a goodly lot of lard. The rates of exportation are the same from Dallas to European points as from other cities in the United

The Trinity cotton oil company nanufacturers of cotton seed products. have invested \$150,000 in their busines nere-are running night and day and doing a good business. A large amount of their meal and hulls is being fed by local feeders, both for home and for ign markets.

H. Madsen, proprietor of the Dallas orn mills, has a well equipped plant for the manufacture of cornmeal, graham flour, chopped feed, etc., at the ntersection of Worth street and the Texas and Pacific railway tracks. Mr. Madsen has to buy his corn from Kansas and the Indian Territory, owing to he shortness of the supply in Texas this year. He does enough business to

un his plant on full time. The three compresses of Dallas rected at a cost of over \$300,000, are runnig on full time, and doing a good They employ about 100 men ach. The names and locations of the ompresses are as follows: Clarksville compress company, corner Pacific aveorner Missouri, Ransa and Texas and North and Last, Julf. Colorado and Santa Fe railways Texas elevator and compress company orner Missouri, Kansas and Texas and allway, half mile south of courthouse. The Southern manufacturing com-

any has probably the most completely equipped plant in the entire southwest or the manufacture of pants, shirts, overalls, jumpers, etc. Speaking of this institution the Times Herald says: "The machinery used is of the very latest and most approved pattern, and the work turned out compares faorably with any eastern or northern factory of a similar character. The machinery is all automatic, and all that is required of the operator is to hold the goods in proper position, and the machinery does the rest. To see the automatic machinery work out a button-hole in the twinkling of an eye, r put on a button in less time, would make the old-fashioned operators turn green with envy, and the operations of the latest inventions used by this concern for the manufacture of its produts from the time the cloth is stretched out on the cutting table to the time the garmens are ready for wear, is beyond the comprehension of any man not an adept in the manufacturer's art. The company manufacture from 800 to 1,000 pairs of pants daily, and about the same number of shirts, overalls, drawers, umpers, etc., giving employment to about 140 people in the operating deparment and an office force of about wenty persons. They manufacture pants of all grades, from the very heapest to the very best-pants suitable for the wear of the hod-carrier in the pursuit of his daily avocation, or pants suitable for the most polished gentleman to wear on any ordinary occasion. The cloth used in the manufacture of this company's products comes from the differnt mills all over the United States, and its goods are shipped all over the state of Texas and adjoining states. The company has been engaged in this line of manufacture in Dallas for about five years, and its business has constantly grown, and some new and improved pieces of machinery added, until now the business ransacted annually amounts to something like \$400,000. The busy season for this enterprise is during the spring carriages and agricultural implements Dallas, as an agricultural and stock- and county trade. The aggregate and early summer months and the early fall months." Messrs. Wood & Edwards, hat manu-

acturers, well-known to Journal readers, have the only hat factory in the annual expense of about \$150,000. The city, and it is also the most extensive factory of its kind in the state. The hats manufactured by this firm are claimed to be just as good and just as tablishment has a reputation throughout the range country and with the cat- Texas implement and machine comtlemen, for it is here that the boys get pany, D. M. Osborne & Co., Aultman their white hats cleaned up and made Taylor & Co., Advance thresher com-

The O. K. Harry ironworks, manu-

Anamia means "want of The Dallas cotton mills, where cur blood," a deficiency in the red corpuscles of the blood. Its cause is found in want of sufficient food, dyspepsia, lack of exercise or breathing impure air. With it is a natural repugnance to all fat foods. Scott's Emulsion is an easy food to get fat from and the easiest way of taking in just those elements necessary to robust health, by supplying it with red cor-

For sale at 50 cents and \$1.00 by all druggists.

# SCOTT & BOWNE, New York

Summer Tourists who go to

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Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE.

As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT. And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try

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

General Passenger Agent HIRSHFIELD,

Traveling Passenger Agent Fort Worth. Texas.



MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line,

HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to

Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent,

Mr. Harry has been engaged in this business for about sixteen years. Harry Bros., manufacturers of galvanized corrugated iron cisterns, etc., ship their product to all points in Texas, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas,

Their business is always good. The E. O. Stanard milling company operates the only flouring mill in Dallas. Its capacity is 600 barrels per day, The grain used in this mill comes from Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and Misosuri, and the manufactured products are sold in Texas, while a good amount of exporting is done, via Galveston. The rise in the price of wheat during the past few months has made a decided increase in the com-

pany's receipts, and business for this

Kansas City, once the largest dis-

year has been unusually good.

tributing point in the world for machinery, has had to take a back seat, and Dallas is now, according to figures and statistics, the greatest distributing point for agricultural implements and machinery in the world. Dallas is headquarters in this line for not only Texas, but also for Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and several other states. More than half a dozen houses are located in Dalias handling this line of goods, who not only have immense stocks in their sales and show-rooms, but whose warehouse are large and well filled with tremendous stocks of wagons, buggles, and machinery of every possible description. The following is a list of the agricultural implement and farm and mill machinery houses doing bust ness in Dallas, most of whom handle wagona, buggies, carriages, etc.: Keating implement and machinery company, Parlin & Orendorff, B. F. Avery & Sons, Mansuer & Tibbets, Texas Mo Cormick harvesting machine company, plow company, Aultman, Miller & Co., pany, E. Bement & Sons, Challenge wind mill and feed mill company



# Something New Under the Sun.

Through Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Gar Line between Galveston and Washington, D. G., without change, via-

Reservations in through car may be secured on application to Ticket Agents of Southern Pacific Company at either Houston or Galveston.

## Southern Pacific

Affording practically, THROUGH SLEEPER SERVICE from Texas to New York and intermediate

L. J. PARKS. A. G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex-

## Live Stock Express Route

From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.

All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions,

E. J. MARTIN, General Freight Agent, San Antonio, Tex.

# ROUTE YOUR LIVE STOCK



The Only Line from Texas Having Its Own Rails

To Kansas Gity and St. Louis

> which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privilege of Chicago.

FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE

For information write or call on S. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Rosson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S., Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official

DINING STATIONS Operated by the Company Superior Meals, 50c.



BEST PASSENGER SERVICE

THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST. CANNON BALL TRAIN

Leaves Fort Worth 7:05 a. m., Dallas 8:05 a. m. nton Depot, 8:15 a. m. Arrive St. Louis, 7:25 a. m Limited Evening Express HAS BEEN QUICKENED

Shortened one hour in time.

9 Hours to St. Louis and the East. 4 Hours to Memphis. 1 Hour to New Orleans.

Only two days between Texas and New York. Pull man Buffet Sleeping Cars to St. Louis, Chi-cago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast. Through Day Coaches Each Way Petween Fort Worth and Memphis.

For tickets, rates and further information, cal in or address your nearest licket agent. L. S. THORNE, GASTON MESLIER, 2d V. Pres. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. & T. A. W. A. DASHIELL, T. P. A.

THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route LIMITED LIVE STOCK EXPRESS TRAINS NO

# Chicago & Alton R.R.

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

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

J. NESHITT.

tion will be given:

J. NESBITT.

General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.

J. A. WILSON,

Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas,

JOHN R. WELSH,

Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.

FRED D. LEEDS,

Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards.

F. W. BANGERT,

Live Stock Agent, National Stock Yards, IIL



This map shows a modern "up-to-date railroad," and how it has its own line to the principle large cities of the West.

-IT IS THE-

# GREAT ROCK ISLAND

ice from Texas as follows: Don't overlook the fact that train No. 2 saves you a whole business day en route to Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains. City Ticket Office corner Fifth and Main

streets. No. 4. Lv. Fort Worth...... 10:40 a. m. Kansas City 8:20 next Fort Worth ..... 8:10 p. m. Lv. Bowie 10:40 p. m. Lv. Ringgold 11:19 p. m. Ar. Kansas City 5:25 p. m. Ar. Chicago..... 9:55 a. 



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> Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains, THROUGH - SLEEPERS

> > -BETWEEN,-

HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLO-

RADO SPRINGS AND DENVER VIA FORT WORTH THROUGH - SLEEPERS Between San Antonio and Kansas City via

Hearne and Fort Worth. Between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis via Dallas, Sherman and Texarkana.

Superior roufe to points in the Southeast vis Houston and New Orleans. Write or call on H. and T. C. agents for in-

C. W. BEIN,
Traffic Manager.

G. A. QUINLAN,
Vice President, Ilcuston, Terras.
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Fort Worth.

## Weatherford, Mineral Wells & Northwestern R. R. Co.

Traffic Departmet-Effective Nov. 2, DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00,5:30 p. m.; Leave, 100 a. m., 2:30 p. m.; Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m.; Arrive, SUNDAY ONLY. Arrive at Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave

8:00 a. m.
Leave Weatherford 10:33 a. m.; Arrive 9:00
a. m.
General Passenger Agent.

T. J. Coggin of Merkel was in the city Thursday.

. H. Tandy of Haskell, was in the city Wednesday.

W. H. Andrews of Sherman, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

H. M. Adams of Atoka, I. T., was visitor in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. H. Bryson of Comanche, was among the visitors here Wednesday.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, a well known cattleman and broker, was in the city

T. E. Cramer of San Angelo, a wellknown cattleman, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

W T. Roberts of Bear Creek was one of the numerous cattlemen in the city Saturday.

J. H. Cobb of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. obb, were among the visitors here H. M. Kidwell of Mineral Wells, was

among the visiting cattlemen in the city Tuesday. R. N. Miller of Sulphur Springs; accompanied by Mrs. Miller, was in the

city Tuesday.

A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of the Cattle raisers' association, was in the city Saturday.

R. K. Halsell of Decatur, was among he prominent visitng cattlemen here Friday and Saturday.

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, the well known Hereford cattle breeder, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

J. E. Comer, city ticket agent of the ever poular "Katy" road, was a caller at the Journal office Saturday. Thos. S. Snyder, J. W. Snyder and

John Tinnin of Georgetown, all sub-

stantial cattlemen, were in the city Saturday. A. S. Reed, general manager of the Standard commission company, left Saturday for Smithville on business for

his company. John H. Belcher of Henrietta, a prominent cattleman ranching in Clay county and the Indian Teritory, was in the city Tuesday.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Catlte raisors' association, left the city Wednesday to spend a few days on his ranch in Jack county.

Fred Rockafellow of Shenandoah, Ia., a cattle dealer and feeder, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Rockafellow is hunting Texas yearlings.

substantial cattleman and feeder, and believes in handling well-bred stock.

J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Witherspoon is an extensive and well-known

Z. T. Elliston of Christian, was in the point. city Tuesday, and called at the Jouroffice. Mr. Elliston gives encouraging reports of stock interests in his

week. Mr. Bell was interested in some stock that were brought to the yards

F. E. Thompson of Marlow, I. T., a il-known cattleman, was in the city Puesday, accompanied by Miss Thompn, who comes to attend the Polytechnic college. E. S. Heyser of Amarillo, was a vis-

Heyser is a successful farmer and catyon in Randall county. W. C. Quinlan of Kansas City, was in

itor in Fort Worth Saturday, Mr.

the city Sunday. Mr. Quinlan is a wealthy cattleman with large interests n Collingsworth county, Texas, and Greer and Woodward counties, O. T.

C. C. French of Fort Worth, the popock yards company was, we regret to say, confined to his bed last week. restling with an attack of la grippe.

William Hittson of Mineral Wells, vas in the city Tuesday. Mr. Hittson s an old-time and extensive cattleman, mehing in Palo Pinto and Fisher

E. J. Taylor of Stephens county, a eth Friday and left the following for Franklin, N. H., Mr. Stephens

T. Garth of Maxville, Kas., was in heartily appreciated. Saturday and favored the Jourith a social and business call. Mr. is a cattle dealer and feeder, and way recently looking for cattle.

Slay of Effie, in a recent letter and

M. Moore of Benbrook, made the a pleasant call Wednesday and ined its army of "regulars." Mr. e is a prosperous stock farmer of

cattle having been rushed to market January delivery. Write to him for they say, in different parts of Kansas a

he general outlook is encouraging.

D. G. Galbraith of Mineral Wells, was tached. n the city Thursday and was a visitor at the Journal office. Mr. Galbraith is and Garza counties.

L. W. Krake, traveling agent for the National stock yards, St. Louis, is back from a trip to headquarters, and dropped into the Journal office Saturday for a chat. Mr. Krake says his market has held up uncommonly well and everything is realizing full market figures there.

J. C. White of Navasota, was a vistor at the Journal office Thursday. Mr. J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., was a White has leased the Anthony Blum rominent visiting cattleman here last ranch in Borden county and was on his way to that point with 418 head of cattle. Mr. White has several more carbefore Feb. 1, also a bunch of horses.

> A. W. Day (Tony) of Spearfish, S. D. vas in the city Friday. Mr. Day is an he ups and downs of the cattle busi-He is down this way looking ness. around and sizing up the situation. Mr. Day states, however, that he will not buy anything unless prices come down some.

R. H. Holton of Haven, Kas., is down n a visit from the Sunflower state and paid the Journal a visit Friday. Mr. Helton is a substantial cattle owner and feeder in his section and this is his first trip to Texas He is much pleased with what he has seen of Texas, and thinks possibly he may locate and go into the feeding business at some good point in the state.

The attention of Journal readers is directed to the advertisement of the Standard Guano & Chemical Mfg. Co., appearing regularly in the paper. wherein they advertise for 5,000 tons of bones. This is a good opportunity for some of our western friends to work up a good business. Write to the company and mention the Journal.

Heeson Bros. & Co. of Tecumseh Mich., introduce themselves to the Journal family this week. They are large manufacturers of hollow-ware and also make a specialty of a new and mproved hog ring which it is claimed is thoroughly effective and is low in This company is reliable in every respect. Their ad will be found n another column.

J. T. Dickson, live stock agent of the Wabash railroad company, was a caller at the Journal office Wednesday. Mr. Dickson is just back from a trip to Quincy. Ill., where he spent the holidays. He states that the weather was about as variable there as here, and the changes quite as sudden. Mr. Dickson started out Wednesday evening on a business trip for his read.

A. L. Chesher of Wichita Falls, was a the city Thursday and made the Journal an appreciated social and business call. Mr. Chesher, who is inspector for the Cattle Raisers' Association at that point, states that he never saw Charles McFarland of Aledo, was in is being pushed pretty lively in the reporting stock and farm news from Louisiana destined for that point arthe city Tuesday. Mr. McFarland is a Wichita country, and all are hopeful of that section its success.

W. S. Mabry of Channing, was in the cattleman, ranching in Foard county. has lately become more important, mission company of Kansas City and N. W. Forsyth of Sarcoxie, Mo., was scat, by popular vote, from its older county to inspect and ship out a porin the city Friday. Mr. Forsyth is a neighbor, Hartley. Channing is located tion of the cattle which he and Mr. cattle dealer and feeder in that section in one of the big pastures of the Capi- Halsell recently purchased from O'Conand is in the market now for some tol syndicate company, who maintain nor Bros. This was a pretty extensive

V. O. Ashford of San Antonio, was a caller at the Journal office Friday. Mr. Ashford is an old Fort Worth boyhis father having been in the lumber W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, was among and milling business on the Trinity the visiting cattlemen in the city last river bank just north of the city some week. Mr. Bell was interested in some years ago. Mr. Ashford has been engaged in the cattle business under the Corralitas Cattle company until lately, Worth for a time.

at the Journal office Thursday, Mr. tendance at present at the Fort Worth idea of closing them out, but has now medical college, where he expects to about decided to hold on to them and tle feeder, ranching on Blanco can- put in the most of his time for the next go into the canning business and marstock interests are in a thriving condition in his section of country.

Charles Davis of El Paso, was in the eity Wednesday. Mr. Davis is United States collector of customs at that point and also manager of the Ric Brava Cattle company of Jeff Davis ular traveling agent of the Fort Worth | and Presidio counties, in which capacibred cattle for the Mexican trade.

R. C. Burns of Lubbock, a popular and well known cattleman, in a letter punties, also in the Indian Territory. just received renewing his subscription states "The stock interest in Lubbock county is in good shape, nearly all the ent stockman, accompanied by steer calves here have changed hands son and daughter, were in Fort at \$10 to \$11.50 per head. Some stock cattle sold for \$15 per head. Success and long life to editor of Texas Stock and Farm Journal." Mr. Burns' letter, enclosure, and good wishes are all

the city Saturday. Mr. McGaughey is ne of the many Kansans down son of Col. W. L. McGaughey, ex-land and recently electcommissioner, floater for this district, his way was on ing his allegiance to the Journal, Austin where he will resume his old by wishing "Success to the position as secretary to his father. Mr. McGhaughey, with his father and broth-

that place and wants the Journal for kind for breeding purposes, will do gentlemen approve highly of the idea. reading matter during the long nights. well to correspond with our advertising patron, Mr. S. W. Smith, Cochranville, as to the better boned cattle to be found know doubtless what a success our best J. L. Harris, traveling representative Pa. This gentleman is well known as wherever limestone abounds. That of the Chicago Union stock yards, got a breeder and importer of fine stock of they state can be noticed to a marked grows luxuriantly. It is also a splen-

ready for delivery, with prices at-

William Hunter, Texas manager for an extensive and popular cattleman the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans coffimis- the city Monday and paid the Journal and manager of the well known Llano sion company, is back from his re- a social and business eall. Mr. Nugent Live Stock company, ranching in Lynn cent trip to St. Louis, where he at- has heretofore been extensively entended the annual meeting of his com- gaged in farming, bus disposed of most pany. Uncle Bill says, granting there of his interest, claiming he was getting is a shortage of cattle in Texas, there too old; although apparently many are plenty elsewhere, and that in these years younger. Mr. Nugent says he is days of rapid transit all over the country it makes no difference if a state is had elsewhere-and, as for the cattle leaving had his subscription account business, a shortage of 75,000 to 100,-000 head cuts little figure, so long as plenty are forthcoming from other

J. B. Dale of Bonham was a visitor in the city Thursday. Replying to a recent trainload sale which was shipped loads of cattle that he wants moved up direct to New York turned out, he stated that they made a first-rate trip, arriving in good time and in excellent condition. A representative of the purchasers was at Bonham a few days ago old Texan who has been all through to buy more cattle, Mr. Dale said, but they didn't trade. Mr. Dale is now in the market for a few hundred feeders, but says he must have the best, as he intends repeating his last year's feat St. Louis market.

W. H. Rush of Childress, was an appreciated caller at the Journal office Thursday, on his return from Roanoke where his eldest son is located in busi-Polytechnic college. Childress, he states, is gradually improving-a year ago half the houses in town were vacant while now it is a hard matter to find a vacant house. Mr. Rush is a successful stock-raiser, having commenced with a little bunch a few years him big interest on the investment since that time.

J. W. Medlin of Roanoke, was caller at the Journal office Wednesday, and left a year's subscription as earnest of good wishes. Mr. Medlin is a prosperous stock-farmer and fine stock breeder in that section, and is one of the incorporators and principal stockholders of the Denton county fair association. On the race track Mr. Medlin has been praticularly successful this did yearling bulls, but does not care next year.

J. E. Arnold of Kirkland, was in the city Wednesday, and was a pleasant Wentworth's Egyptian cotton seed, which he will plant as an experiment January. cattle wintering better than this sea- this season, Mr. Arnold promises to Jordan, "Childress county was in luck son. He also says the irrigation scheme send the Journal an occasional letter, last year; a shipment of cattle from

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in the city for the past few days and was city Tuesday. Mr. Mabry is a well- among the Journal's callers. Mr. Carknown cattlemen living adjacent to yer, who is traffic manager for the well that little town, which, by the way, known Cassidy Bros, live stock comcwing to its having wrested the county St. Louis, left Tucsday for Refugio one of their headquarters and a gen- deal, consisting of 3,000 yearling steers eral merchantile establishment at that 3,500 twos, 4,500 threes and fours and 3.000 cows-fourteen thousand head all toto. Delivery is to be completed by April at the ranch, whence the chasers will ship about 7,000 head to the Indian territory, and the balance to their ranch in Archer and Clay counties.

W. L. Black of Fort McKavett, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, and was an appreciated caller at the Journal office. and will probably now remain in Fort Col. Black, being a protectionist, is of course hopeful of better times under the coming McKinley regime. Among Paul Jones of Naunna, was a caller other subjects, that of Angora goats was brought up. Col. Black is largely Jones is a considerable cattle owner in interested in Angoras, having about Eurnet and Lampasas counties, and is 4000 head on his ranch in Menard also a disciple of Esculapius, and inat- county. Sometime since he had an three months. Mr. Jones states that keting of the wool, which is used in the manufacture of the finest grades of mohair. Col. Black, at the request of the Journal, has kindly promised to furnish some data on the Angora goat subject for publication.

Mrs. M. J. Withers of Fort Worth honored the Journal with a call Thursday. Mrs. Withers states that the Jourty he recently sold his entire herd to nal goes to Mr. Withers on their ranch Capt. Winfield Scott of this city. It is at Cresson, but she desires it also at Mr. Davis' intention to restock his her city home where she is at present ranch in a short time with thorough- staying. Mrs. Withers is a successful saddle horses can always find a good and enthusiastic poultry raiser and annually disposes readily of her surplus stock through the medium of the Journal's advertising columns. "But," remarked Mrs. Withers, "times are not | the city several days last week. Mr. as good or money as plentiful as it Delan is president and general manabarter and we are getting back to the just effected a cale of his company's predecessors, the Indians. It is astenishing the number of people that have cash for a chicken or anything else so man, just in the prime of life has an long as they have a ghost of a chance interesting history. Born in the coun-John D. McGaughey of Tolar, was in of our readers can realize the truth of

A. O. Jahren and W. J. Kelly of Kansas City, were in the city Saturday and called at the Journal office. These gentlemen are extensive cattle dealers, recently purchased bunches at Meridian. Denison and elseal, the best stockmpan's paper McGhaughey, with his father and broth-bunches at Meridian. Denison and else-southwest." The compliment is er, are actively engaged in stock and where, and are in the market for more er. preclated and we trust, merited. farming interests, which he reports as They intend rough feeding them at El being in favorable condition in his sec- Dorado, Kas., and grass fattening them in spring. Having noticed the suggestion of Mr. Charles Goodnight as to purchase thoroughbred stock of any salt in districts destitute of lime, these of the Chicago Union stock yards, got a breeder and importer of line stock of the terriback Friday from a trip to the trip to

things are rather quiet at present, but his clearing sale circular, which con- and Oklahoma, and, added Mr. Jahren, will tains a complete list of stock now whenever you have good bone, you can improve with meat to a corersponding

in his 68th year—fifty-one of which were spent in Texas. Mr. Nugent is short on any commodity—pienty to be an old friend of the Journal and before notched ahead to '98.

T. P. Stevens is back from a trip to the Pecos valley county and reported at the Journal office Monday, bringing a pleasant and substantial memento of his visit in the shape of a quantity of Journal man's inquiry as to how his apples which, like that we read of in sacred history, were "pleasant to the eyes and good for food." They were of the Missouri pippen and Ben Davis varieties, and needless to say were enoyed and appreciated by the Journal aff. Mr. Stevens had a pleasant and uccessful trip, a report of which will ppera in next week's Journal.

J. K. Zimmerman of Kansas City, was a visitor in Fort Worth severat of getting top price next spring at the days of last week. Mr. Zimmerman is ing message. Mr. Tullis stated that the member of the commission house or Snider & Zimmerman of Kansas City, who recently purchased the well known Shoe Bar ranch in Hale, Donley and Briscoe counties. This is a splendid piece of property-thirty miles square ness. Mr. Rush stopped off here to all surrounded by a four-wire tence, visit his second son, who is at the and containing 460,000 acres, of which 100,000 acres have been purchased outright, the remaining 360,000 acres being leased, to be purchased later. Mr. Zimmerman says cattle are doing well there, grass being plentiful and win er protection good. Some trouble has been had with lobo wolves, which Mr. ago, which have increased and paid Zimmerman states they are trying to keep down by paying a \$10 bounty, by which means a good many are induced to hunt and kill them during the win- and mild that ticks live all through the ter. Mr. Zimmerman, of course, hopes for some relief from the leg'slature in a bunch of cattle from South Texas all the way of the enactment of a scalp

W. D. Jordan of Quanah, state sani-

tary inspector, arrived in Fort Worth Saturday night on a trip from El Paso. Interviewed by a Journal representative on the quarantine situation, Mr. year, and now has some clinking good Jordon said, "The quarantine dates are two-year-o'ds that will be hard to beat fixed by the secreatry of agriculture next year. He is also a breeder of and there really can be nothing more Shorthorn cattle, and has some splen- added to the announcement already made in the Journal that all the offiabout offering anything for sale before class so far as I know, believe from past experience that it is unsafe to deenforcement later than February 1st, and therefore favor that date. In fact, so far as I knew, everyone intercaller at the Journal office. Mr. Arnold ested is of that opinion, unless," added enjoys the distinction of claiming, with Mr. Jordan, with a merry twinkle in the illustrious Wm. J. Bryan, the city his eyes, "the Cklahoma fellows, who of Salem, Ill., as his birthplace. He is I understand, favor the date being exnow returning, accompanied by his conded to Feb. 15, because cattle on wife, from that point to his home in hand on the first are subject to taxa-Childress county. Mr. Arnold says cot- tion. I have just returned from El ton and stock-farming combined will Paso where I saw Col. Dean, Friday. bring the panhandle country out all He has nothering new to report, and right. He has obtained some of Mr. says probably the proclamation will not be out before possibly the 25th of By the way," added Mr. rived a day late and were stopped at the Wilbarger county line on the 16th of February. They infected some native cattle, resulting in a loss of seventy-five head. I understand Col. Bush recently shipped some eastern cattle which he had greased well. That's a good plan and kills the ticks. After cattle drink gyp or sulphur water a while it also kills them and I undertand that there's an artesian well in

> J. I. McWhirter of Baird, was in the city Monday and was a pleasant caller at the Journal office. Mr. Mc-Whirter is a popular substantial cattleman in that country, who by good judgment and close attention to busies has amassed a fortime. Speaking of market outlook, Mr. McWhirter says he is afraid some of the late feeder ouvers are going to get hurt, there being such an immensity of cheap feed in the north he thinks beef cattle are liable to decline. Conditons in his section are all very favorable he states and the last cotton crop has been unusually good. Mr. McWhirter states the people in Albany and that section have had a picnic selling bronchos to the Spanish government. Their agent was there recently and bought up everything that had been ridden a time er two, and is in the market for more.

this county whose waters kill ticks."

would be a good thing, remarked Mr. McWhirter if all the plugs were cleared out of the country and let peo ole get to raising good horses. While there is no demand for the stock ordiuarily raised, the man that has a good young, well built and well gaited horse can always sell him readily at good figures. I have a saddle horse that cost me \$100 eight years ago, which l have ridden regularly, cut cattle with and worked all the time. He got crippled lately, and I am ready to pay the same amount for something as good as he is. I am well satisfied that a man that raises really good, heavy built market for them.

used to be: in fact this is an age of ger of the Feliz cattle company. Has methods of our forefathers and our cattle to E. Wilson of Kansas City, as noted elsewhere in this issue, and was in Fort Worth to close up the deal. an abhorrence of buying and paying Mr. Dolan, who is a genial, unaffected to trade anything." Doubtless many ty of Galway, Ireland, he immigrated Harrold Building, Fort Worth, Texas. to this country when a little boy; at tended Christian Brothers' school in New York for some years, served through the war, and at its close came to Lincoln county ,N. M., where he has continuously resided ever since, in that portion that is now called Chaves county-it, together with the present counties of Eddy and Lincoln being trisected from the original county of Lincoln by act of the legislature of which Mr. Dolan was a mem-Mr. Delan speaks enthuber. siastically of the resources of his coun-Those of our readers who wish to furnishing cattle with lime through the try in the way of its productions. "Being interspersed with rocky hills it is by nature a stock farming country. raising industry has proved: alfalfa

The beet pulp has proved ine feed for cattle mixed with alfalfa and is being largely used for that pur-Here," said Mr. Dolan, handpose. Joseph Nugent of Mansfield, was in ing the Journal man a couple of beautiful, large golden striped Missouri pippin apples without a speck or blemich, "is a sample of our apples aken out of a box which I brought down for distribution, just ordinary pecimens. We have an ideal apple ountry-but then I think everybody knows that now. You may confidently ell your readers that ours is a grand tock farming country. We cattlemen welcome new comers-want them to ome and settle among us-plenty of com for everybody in as grand and prosperous a country as there is in America." Mr. Dolan's ranch sixty miles from Roshe intends re-stocking on a well: smaller scale with fine blooded cattle

as scon as delivery of his present stock

is completed.

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W. B. Tullis, of Quanah, member of the state sanitary board, or quarantine commission as it is sometimes termed, was a caller at the Journal office Thursday, on his way from Austin, where he had been to make suggestions to the governor on matters connected with the state quarantine laws for embodiment in the forthcomifem in last week's Journal to the effect that the state and national authorities favored making quarantine regulations effective on Feb. 1, and that that date would probably be decided on, was correct, and embraced all that could at present be said on the situation "It certainly is most essential said Mr. Tullis, "in the interest of cattle owners that Feb. 1 should be made the limit. Last year Inspector Jordan and myself investigated the cause of deaths of some cattle in Wilbarger county, and found that it was from Texas fever, given them by a shipment of cattle from Louisiana, which arrived in Wilbarger county on Feb. 16. The weather down south winter. I noticed no later than to-day covered with ticks." Mr. Tullis' ranch interests are located in Greer and Hardeman counties, where he states stock are generally wintering well, excepting in the cases of eastern cattle recently imported, where extra feed and shelter has not been furnished.

CATTLE FOR SALE. 2,000 four and five-year-old Uvalde

cunty steers, \$22.50. 3,000 well bred, Panhandle raised oming two-year-old steers.

1,500 choice four and five-year-old steers, natives of Frio county, at \$22.50. 1,000 choice Wilson county one and wo-year-old steers at \$10.50 and \$13.50. 3,500 2's and 3's, good mesquite raised cattle below quarantine line, at \$13.00 and \$16.00.

4.000 well bred mixed stock cattle, located in the Plains country: range practically free.

2,000 good Western Texas two-yearold steers, located and raised above the quarantine line. 1,000 mixed stock cattle, together with

nicely improved leased range below the quarantine line. 1,000 good young Frio county steers

at \$10.50 for yearlings, \$13.50 for 2's and \$16.50 for 3's. 5.000 one and two-year-old steers. good prairie raised cattle below quaran-

tine line at \$10.00 and \$13.00. 1,000 good prairie raised coming wo and three-year-old heifers, located

pelow quarantine hne, at \$10.50. 4,000 good mixed stock cattle, including all the steers four-years-old and under. Frio county cattle, at \$13.50.

10,000 well bred mixed stock cattle, located in the Plains country, will be sold with or without improvements and leases on range.

2.500 extra large Southern Texas steers, ranging in ages from four to six years old, fairly well bred, in fine condition, heavy weighers at \$22.00.

3,000 good Frio county steers, 1,000 of which are 2's, 1,200 are 3's and 800 are 4's and 5's; price \$14.00 for 2's, \$18.00 for 3's and \$21.00 for 4's and 5's.

1,000 good graded stock cattle, located on the Plains above the quarantine line. on leased range, which will be sold with the cattle at much less than the improvements cost.

12,000 Southern Texas and Mexican steers, 2's, 3's and 4's, will be sold in lots of 1,000 or over, at \$10,00 for 2's. \$12.50 for 3's and \$15.00 for 4's. Will give purchaser a good liberal cut.

7,000 highly graded cattle, on finely improved leased range: leased at a low rental and for a long term of years. Purchaser of cattle will be required to pay for improvements at about one-half their actual cost: lease will be thrown

5,000 Southeastern Texas steers, rang-Jas. J. Dolan of Lower Penasco, N. ing in ages from one to four years old, M., accompanied by his wife, was in will be sold in lots to suit purchaser, at \$8.00 for yearlings, \$11.00 for 2's, \$14.00 for 3's and \$17.00 for 4's. Also offer 1,000 to 2,000 cows from the same locality at \$11.50.

For further particulars, write or call oc Geo. B. Loving & Co., Commission Dealers in Cattle and Ranches, Scott-

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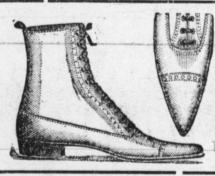
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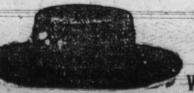
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