THE FARM.

Farmers who use wood for either cooking or heating should cut and rick the wood six months or a year in advance, to give it time to season.

It is far better to put extra work upon one's own fields than to hire out your "spare time" to your neighbors. Most of our work is too superficial at best. Extra tillage upon our fields can be made to pay \$10 a day.

Weeds take the same substances from the soil as valuable plants do. Analysis of the ash proves this. They should be fought in every possible way. A single fall mowing is not thorough work at all. Cut early, and keep at it.

Farming, to make money, can not mean anything less than intensive cultivation. He who does not believe in this method of work has no business to struggle along in this wideawake age. He is doomed.

The farmer counts himself in a woeful state when he must give his interest-bearing note for a new gang plow or a harvester, for he must have them; but does he not do worse when he leaves that implement exposed to all the inclemencies of the weather, or does so even for a week or two because not convenient to stow it away?

In passing along farms I have observed that but few racks and troughs are found in the feed lots for stock. The ground is depended upon too much as a convenient and profitable place to feed hay and grain. A blue grass sward beats a mudhole for either grain or hay, o' course, but feed troughs and hay racks will soon save their cost in the waste they prevent. There is too much waste on our farms. We can more easily see the waste on our neighbors' farms than on our own. This is natural. Machinery left out in the field to rust, poultry roosting in trees, feeding stock in the mud and a score more that might be stopped are farms all over the country.-Correspondent Live Stock Indicator.

tale, we would urge on farmers the ne- position to thoroughly ripen at a light cessity in laying their plans for the year to diversify crops as much as possible. Cotton is always an uncercertain quantity in every sense of the word; wheat, just now, is at a paying price, and while there is no telling what time between this and next fall may bring forth, it is not unlikely, in view. of present existing and prospective near future conditions, that the market for this cereal may hold up. Therefore and useful cattle.-National Stockman it will likely pay to plant some; corn, milo maize and Kaffir, as well as potatoes, peanuts, vegetables, in fact every-Jing that will enable the farmer to ive on the products of his place and

1895-96 of raw beet sugar 958,128 tons, one appears to know, as heretofore spect. against 1,046,043 tons in the preceding Texas cattle were crossed above the year. The home consumption was 668,- line up to Feb. 15 without danger. In 860 tons, against 552,655 in 1894-95. The speaking of this matter Meyer Halff, factories employed in making sugar of this city, voices the sentiment of the numbered 96,458, and they consum d great majority of Texas cattlemen 11,700,000 tons of beet root. The bad when in discussing the business of the preceding year forced change says that 'while Feb. 15 would the sugar maker to offer less for the be a great inconvenience to many it roots, and this in turn caused the farm- cannot be detrimental to anyone." ers to plant less. United States Consul have Monoghan, at Chemnitz, sends these Quarantine Inspector Jordan statistics to the state department to State Sanitary Commissioner Tulback up his statement that Germany's lis, that southern cattle brought into beet sugar industry has been making Wilbarger county on Feb. 16, of last huge strides in a dozen of years, owing year, communicated Texas fever resultto intelligent government aid, and also ing in a loss of seventy-five head of to the energy of the manufacturers who native cattle. We have yet to find a believe in helping themselves. He says single cattleman in this section who that intensive farming may be made as is not in favor of restrictions being opprofitable in Nebraska and Ohio as in erative on Feb. 1st.

GROWING CASTOR BEANS.

not differ materially from that of corn. a practical article about the value of In a country where the seasons are cottonseed hulls as feed for stock, says: short the richest ground is not desirable, as it has a tendency to make too much stalk; therefore, on good, rich soil, where there is no fear of chinch unpromising appearance, but years of But upon light soil, where fertility must be fostered, it is a splendid crop tire feed for cattle. It is only for the to raise, as it withstands dry weather. and is not at all disturbed by chinch bugs. After the ground has become warm in the spring, as early as possible, to avoid all danger of frost after the beans have sprouted, plant and cultivate in hills, same as corn. When 1,500,000 tons of cottonseed, giving a the first pods have matured, select a dry piece of ground, thirty to sixty 700,000 tons. There are annually feet square, according to the size of the grown and passed through power gins, crop, fully exposed to the sun, and to obtain the 8,000,000,000 to 10,000,000, where no water will stand in any event. 000 bales of cotton which are annually Scrape it perfectly level and bare of all grass or weeds. Surround it with two- 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 tons of cottonseed foot boards, cheap muslin, or anything which are not as yet hauled out to the to keep the beans from popping out of oil mills, which are generally located the enclosure. The favorite way to cut at some distance from the gins and is to have a one-horse sled with a box plantations. thereon as large as will slide between the rows where the stalks are not too twice as great as the cotton erop. high. A two-horse wagen is sometimes used, as in gathering corn. The stems many thousand head of cattle are anare cut as the pods mature, and are nually fed, and with the addition of first piled upon the yard until they cottonseed meal are fattened upon cothave dried and commenced to pop; they tonseed hulls. Much, of the Chicago are then spread thinly over the ground, dressed beef shipped all over the coun-If there is room on the yard they may try in refrigerator cars is simply conbe spread at once, where they are al- centrated hulls. The price at which lowed to lay until they have fully hulls sell is far below their intrinsic popped. They are then scraped up value as a feedstuff, and varies from and cleaned with an ordinary fanning \$2.50 to \$5 per ton at the mills, though mill. They pop with considerable as high as \$10 per ton has been paid force, and but for the enclosure a great for it in some cases when the demand many would be lost. When the weather unexpectedly exceeded the supply, is fine they must be cut every second when the mills were not running, and or third day. When they are first piled this is about its real value. upon the yard rain does not injure | From the fact that the oil mills are them, but after they have popped, rain located in the towns and cities, and

CATTLE.

Feeders who do not reach the top notch in the markets, should investi- for horses. gate the matter and see why they do

The way to be successful at stock raising is to start on a small scale, with good blood, improve the stock every year, and stick to the business.

There are, in round numbers, about twenty distinct breeds of cattle in Great Britain and Ireland. Each of these breeds belongs to a particular district or locality, where they have been bred for such a period of time as to render an attempt to arirve at those districts of localities simply a matter

Just now we all feel the necessity of tired. making the farm support more and better cattle. The farmer can raise a few steers for less money than they can be bought for, and they will be better ones than he can buy. Now is the time to secure a good bull and start right without further delay.

The experiment jointly conducted by Missouri and Texas stations has proved for their use. that splenetic fever, often called Texas cattle fever, is communicated by ticks and in no other way. Live ticks taken from cattle in Texas were mailed to the Missouri station, and there placed upon that the period between 1892 and 1896, three cows, all of which took the fever and died. Then nine head of Texas and the most valuable experience of cattle from which these ticks were taken were cleaned of ticks by dipping them in a cheap black mineral oil, and were shipped to the Missouri station, where they were fed and pastured with various bunches of other cattle for a period of seventy-four days, and no fever resulted. The oil is known as West Virginia black, and the expense of dipping was nine cents per head.

Comparatively little has been heard of Devon cattle of late years, but there are now some signs of a revival of interest in them. Their hardiness and ability to take care of themselves commend them to ranchmen and those who have tried them on the range are giv-At the risk of repeating an oft-told ing very favorable reports. Their disweight is also in their favor now, when heavy fat cattle are losing and light ones gaining in poularity. At one of the Pittsburgh yards last week Devon steers averaging in the neighper cwt. They were tidy butcher beeves, the kind most wanted these days. This change in market demands should be favorable to these beautiful

issue with its esteemed contemporary, well as the muscles, and the result is World.
"Texas Stockman and Farmer," in its every way a better animal in conseissue with its esteemed contemporary, have a little of everything to sell is the remark on the subject of probable quence. On a very rough pasture backs.

BREEDING BACK TO RAZOR-horses are not half as likely to kick BACKS. 1 to Feb. 15, that "just why this pro-Germany sent out in the season of posed change in dates will be made no it on the authority

COTTON SEED HULLS FOR STOCK. A well known expert, Prof. E. L. The cultivation of castor beans does Johnson, in the Scientific American, in In the dry, loose and somewhat matted condition in which the hulls are usually seen they present a very bugs, it is not the most desirable crop. experience have demonstrated exclusively that they form a perfect and enpurpose of rapidly fattening cattle that other more highly concentrated feedstuffs, generally cottonseed meal.

are added to the hulls. There are now annually "crushed in the oil mills of the south about product of hulls of about 675.000 to marketed, an additional quantity of

The total seed crop, is by weight In many states, particularly Texas,

blackens them and injures their sale. | that the lands near them have been Boards or tarpaulins must be st cultivated longer and more closely than hand, and in the event of a rain they those at a distance, thus being more must be swept in piles and covered. In need of fertilizers, it is evident that and when the ground has dried they the most profitable use to be made of be respread. Ordinarily they the hulls is by farmers or stock raisyield from twelve to eighteen bushels ers on the lands near the oil mills. A per acre. After a heavy frost, while farmer, therefore, located on land grass" will not make the massive draft there may be a good many yet uncut. which needs fertilizing, near an oil animal, the high-stepping coacher, or they are of little value. Very little mill who also raises cattle or keeps the stylish, shapely driver. Herd life

HORSES AND MULES.

Stables with leaky roofs are not fit

England, France and Spain are buying American horses.

Break colts when young, but only give them light work.

Overfeeding is as bad for a horse at work as underfeeding.

Drive the colt for the first few times with a fast walking horse.

Keep the stables clean and nice, whitewash liberally as a disinfectant. Never feed a horse damaged grain,

nor feed when the animal is heated or As a rule, when a mare is worn out

breeding. If we would succeed intelligently we must go to some trouble and expense! to get the use of the best sires, and we must not stand on a few dollars extra

When, after a quarter of a century, the history of the horse industry of this country is written, it will be found was the most remarkable in disaster, any period of like duration since their first introduction to this continent. The lessons learned will be of the greatest permanent good.

recently took some horses up with him from Washington. At the first Ind an village the sight of the horses drove The children dropped their rude playthings and fled, crying, into the huts. The men and women stood their ground, although in open-eyed wonder. After much inducement they were finally prevailed upon to approach the horses, and their wonder knew no induce them to mount. They were the first horses they had ever seen.

Many persons have an idea that mois: able to the rapid growth of the hoofs. saving. It takes feed to produce ener-It is true the feed is generally more gy, and if part of the feed is expended it, they are much softer and have far cost per pound of growth increased. It each other as where it is smooth, and even stumps are beneficial in this re- of the press from the pen of ex-Gov- and silky, it is most all of a soft and

INJUDICIOUS FEEDING.

The effectiveness of the working horses, and especially on farms, is often impaired by injudicious feeding. The subject is better understood than it used to be, but there are yet far too many instances of horses being put to work with stomachs overloaded, and yet not providing the nutriment needed to give the muscular strength which hard work always requires. Hence the horse is always slow in his gait and soon tires out. This overloading the stomach with unnutriticus food is mainly due to the average farmer's dependence on hay as the staple and cheapest food for horses. Really, so far as effectiveness goes, grain, and cspecially oats, are always cheaper than hay. Liverymen, and those in cities who keep horses, soon discover this fact. They have to buy all that their horses eat, and learn to discriminate. When they feed hay exclusively they find that the horse is incapacitated for fast or long driving on the road.

We have but about one horse to four persons in the United States, and very few of them suitable for the market or city trade. Modern inventions increase their use upon the farm, and in the cities the calls are continually increasing. With the large export trade established now, and with this rapidly growing industrial demand, the ques tion is, where will the good horses come from? Horses there are in abundance, but of good ones there is on the whole a dearth.

BREED A GOOD HORSE. Should the farmer breed a foal that posit against which his checks will not proper care is given the foal, he will while a few years ago the majority of they are. must represent what you want in the foal. Should the sire and dam not possess breeding, but are the result of accident, you are not assured that they will reproduce themselves. The cheapstallion should not recommend him. Look first for continued breeding in uality are worth more and cannot be offered for the price of the scrub. The produce of the one promises a profit on your investment while the other will prove deceptive and in all probability bring you in debt. Horses dewestern ranches like cattle. "Free

SWINE.

There is more profit in marketing hogs when they reach 200 or 250 pounds, than to feed them for heavier weight.

It is just as important to put the pig on pasture a portion of the year as it is the cow. Good pasture for both is limited, and this is about the sum total the only kind that pays.

buy two or three blooded young sows, and breed them to a sire of established pedigree and then raise them and repeat the process.

The fifth annual meeting of the Berkshiro Breeders institute will be held at Nashville, Tenn., on February 10th and 11th next. Reduced railroad rates are promised.

As has already been extensively anat laber, she is no longer valuable for meeting.

> A young sow does not produce so good a litter of pigs as does an older this subject is invited: one, says a writer, and it is a good plan to keep a good mother pig for her worth for several years, rather than to Worth, Texas: try young sows every time. There is much difference in the motherly

fore they are weared. They will re- tested there during the last thirty-five cover better if still suckling. The cold years or so. We have already a comweather is very h id on them at such plate list of all the Angora men in that be selected for this work. The younger handling the mohair right along. We Dr. Walker, a prospector in Alaska, the pig is when this is done the less will the farmer lose from his being checked in growth! And besides, if done when young the danger of loss there are and have been many intelliall the dogs howling into the woods. is reduced to the minimum. These gent and successful growers of mohair mey appear minor matters, but they tell for or against the profits.

> We have seen corn thrown to hogs in lots so muddy hat the ears would ness, sink in the mud and fifth and the nogs

Last year an article went the rounds ernor Furnas of Nebraska, detailing cottony texture, not firm, hard some experiments he had made by crossing the old fashioned Florida Governor Furnas contended were deteriorating from an excess of im-Jersey, and the female with a Poland-, cent, is 6 to 84 on the clean product. China boar. It is now announced that holera proof. While we are not spefirms desire to conduct similar experithe razerbacks required.

SWINE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS.

ers' association will be commensurate with the importance to the state of the tions in these states. industry which this body so worthily represents. That Texas has of late years made great strides in improvement of her hogs, goes without saying. Time was when the common razor- and while we note great improvement back or a very slight remove there- in California and New Mexico's product and at the present rate of improvethe reaction which invariably follows opened. hog raising business is that it does strong, evenly grown, lustrous,

THE ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY. The Journal has long been of the opinion that a majority of our people have very indefinite ideas on the above subject. The poular notion is that Mohair ought to be worth 30 to 35 of our knowledge on the subject. Desiring more light, the Journal applied A good way to start with hogs is to to Mr. W. R. Payne, manager mohair and wool department for Cilley & Marshall, mohair importers of New York, who kindly responds in the following letter which is the most complete exposition of the existent situation in Texas that we have yet seen. Mr. Payne has also furnished a table describing and defining the various classes and grades in the Angora market, which we will publish later. The difference by comparison in the samples sent by Mr. Payne (which may be nounced the Texas Swine breeders as- seen at the Journal office) are very sociation meets at Fort Worth to-day siriking. Our correspondent also and to-morrow. The indications are sends an interesting pamphlet containfor a fair attendance and an interesting ing useful hints for farmers and meeting. goat industry, which we hope to utilize later on. Further correspondence on

> Your favor of 5th received, and in regard to the mohair industry as developed in Texas, it can hardly be called either brains or energy into the busi

In the first place, there have been had to lift out the ears and carry them | and are yet some material obstacles in bounds. No amount of persuasion could to some solid place before they could Texas against the production of best eat. And yet the farmer called this mohair. The climate is such that we fattening hogs. When asked why he are informed they are compelled to did not put down a feeding floor, he shear twice a year. This means short raid he could "not afford it." The fact stapled stock and short hair will not flat lands, entirely free from rocks, af- is he could not afford to waste feed by bring a long price any more than two ford the best pasture for horses, from throwing it into a mud-hole. The sav- and two will make five, and no man borhood of 1,000 pounds brought \$4.75 the fact that such conditions are favor- ing of corn and energy is a double on earth can make carding hair of from two to five inches in length worth as much as combing hair from seven to luxuriant in the rich bottom lands, but in producing rooting power, just so ten inches long. It is not in the na-while animals fatten quite readily on much is wasted and by so much is the ture of things, and it is simply useless to debate the question. less endurance than those raised on pays to have clean ground or floors to there are some clips that run either all higher ground. Climbing the hills and feed p.gs on, where they waste no corn, or partly to a combing length and we mountains strengthens the bones as and eat in quiet and comfort.—Rural always secure the right value for same, but the great bulk of it is under

Next, while Texas mohair runs as conditon and color, and fairly lustrous tenacious, like Oregon or Turkish hair. It can therefore only be used for razorback hog with improved breeds special and limited kinds of work and for the purpose of improving the for admixture with long wool or mohealth and stamina of the latter which hair. This is probably also result of climate and feed. Now apart from this, the burrs, both sand or stone burr provement, inbreeding, etc., and and cockle burrs, are a great detriment being rendered more susceptible to the and involve much extra expense to influence of disease. At the time, handle, A machine tears the fibre all Governor Furnas professed to be well to pieces and renders it only fit for satisfied with his experiment which, if | blanket stock. Carbonizing costs 3 to we remember rightly, consisted in mat- | 4 cents per pound on the grease weight ing a male razorback with two Red and when the shrinkage equals 50 per The difference between long desir

an Iowa firm of swine breeders has im- able hair and the short is illustrated ported from the south two carloads of by the samples sent you to-day of "razorbacks" with which to conduct oregon, California and Idaho combing, similar experiments and establish a and Texas fall shear. The long stock strain of hogs which they hope will be is worth to-day from 25 up to 32 cents, according to grade and lustre. The ially sanguine of the result fulfilling short ranges from 15 to 20 cents, and the expectations; we shall look for exceedingly difficult to sell. There are ward with interest to future reports, at times a special demand for Texas and if other enterprising northern kid hair and fine carding, but not reglar. There is also a use for the mements the south will gladly furnish all dium stapled stock, say 5 to 6 inches in length, to combine with Turkish and Cape to soften the grain, but in a broad and general sense, Texas mo-It is to be hoped that the result of hair does not stand where Oregon, Nethe meeting of the Texas Swine Breed- vada or California does, largely we believe, because of better climatic condi-

We have been preaching, teaching

be assured of success. But the quality hog shipments to this point were pure cannot be neglected. The sire and dam razorbacks, or at least a mixture of of the country generally, need good. that and fine blood, it is a rarity now- fresh, thoroughbred breeding stock of a-days to see this class on the market, the genuine Angora province blood-in fact there is no room for discussion ment, a very few years will witness here, it is a palpable fact. The necestheir total extinction. The past year, sity of new blood is apparent all ness of the services of a crossroads true, has not been encouraging to hog through. How to get it is for the moraisers, continued low, prices; short hair men to decide. California and corn crops, money scarcity and general Oregon are taking up the question and the line you desire, then individuality, and the reasonableness of the price may be considered afterward. But you breeders are not made of the stuff to dustry would in course of time move should remember that the services of give up the ship so easily, and so far upon our government to procure from a well bred animal with good individ- as we can learn, they are all contin- Turkey the animals necessary to start. uing the business and preparing for a stud farm and have a registry book sooner or later the depression of any crozs breeding will run the blood out. industry. One favorable feature in the Our manufacturers need mohair, long, not take very long to get re-stocked, mohair, with a firm, hard elastic fibre, and we look forward with confidence free from chaff and seeds. They can kets cannot be grown in herds on the in the event of a good corn crop this get such from Armenia. Fleeces all year, to our farmers who were com-pelled to dispose of their live stock for lack of feed, taking hold with re-ple, and with a shrink ranging from 10 newed energy and determination to to 18 per cent. They can get it in large capital or machinery, with constant easy work is required, and the crop hand for his farm products, is prepared to make an astonishing profit upon this many localities.—Prairie Farmer.

In who also raises cattle or keep their yarns and can keep their yarns and disposition which adds so much to the start to finish and mature and market possesses numerous advantages in many localities.—Prairie Farmer.

In who also raises cattle or keep their yarns and disposition which adds so much to the start to finish and mature and market possesses numerous advantages in to make an astonishing profit upon this profit upon thi

SHEEP AND GOATS.

New York, Jan. 9. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort

a new one, as the raising of Angora If possible, castrate the late pigs be- goats we think has been pretty well time. A warm, pleasant day should state, little and big, and have been must confess we are somewhat discour aged trying to educate them to the rea needs of the mohair trade, and while in Texas. The majority of them seem to go on in the same old way and expect same results without putting

and publishing these facts by letter circular and in the press for years past in regard to quality, staple lustre, etc. from was the best that could be shown Texas and other states remain about throughout the state, except in isolated the same. Of course what the grower cases where some enterprising citizen can't help, he can't help, that is all promises well for the turf he may sell shipped a pair of fine pigs from "up there is about it. He can't alter the it at a good profit, but the moment he north" somewhere. Now we have air, soil, food or sunshine, but if he undertakes to develop it and profit by breeders of the various kinds who cannot grow a full year's staple he canits racing qualities, he makes a de- worthily hold their own with the most not expect a full grown price. We simsuccessful northern breeders, and, as ply mention these facts to show you be honored. But the farmer may breed will be noted elsewhere in this issue, we have been all over the ground a high class roadster, a coach horse, or shipments of fine hogs from Texas are again and again. And while we do not a draft horse, and if the mating of the new being sent north. The admixture discourage the growing of mohair in sire and dam is done intelligently, and of good blood is now so common, that Texas we must meet conditions as

Eventually inbreeding and

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iges from good combing, bright hair te clops we know of in Nevada, Ore-and Idaho)down to mongrel, musky xed stuff, earthy, alkaline and with common goat from Arizona ris, Manager. New Mexico. And yet every goatexpects the top quoted price for is clip, if it is only a dozen fleeces ad no two alike. There have been ne excellent clips of hair come to us on Texas, such as J. R. Devine of a Antonio, Jno. S. Arnold and Geo. ylor of Uvalde, Frick & Co., formrly in Leon Springs, and a number of others in Uvalde county, which couny sends the best that come to us, but great lack in the best of them is in ength and a softness of texture hat militates against value.

We can't tell the grower how to obviate or change these matters, that is his problem, but we can get him the true value for the hair when it comes and while quality and fineness enhance prices always, length and lustre are equal factors in making value to the manufacturer.

Mohair fluctuates in value more than ool, and being of limited production about 20,000,000 pounds the world—is liable extreme variations in price. 1895, it commenced to advance in Europe and went from 15 ence up as high as 32 pence, more than double. It has been declining since May, 1896, and is now quoted 16 to 161/2 pence in Bradford. Fashion es not seem to indicate a very large use for it in dress goods, and apart from the braid trade there is only a present limited outlet. Braids need a arge, strong combing hair and thereunless something arises in the woolen goods trade, short grown hair will have slow market. One thing however, favors the future of the busi-They are finding new uses for the articles in other lines and as the unexpected often happens, indeed it is the common experience in the mohair trade, there is no telling how soon another boom may set in. Just at the moment the regular trade are not buying, and only long hair is likely to be needed when they do. We expect business to start in again between now and the last of the month. Our present nominal quotations for

domestic hair are as follows: Selected XX combing, 30@32c.; No. 1 combing, 26@28c.; No. 2 combing, 23 @25c.; braid, 21@23c.; selected XX combing and fine kid, 23@25c.; No. l carding, 20@22c.; No. 2 carding, 16@ 18c.; blanket, 12@15c.; common and coarse, 8@10c.; burry and slightely burry 1/2 to 1/3 off.

There are times when we can't get enough stock to fill our orders and some concerns give us standing orders in advance. As a rule they all want combing grade. In default of that they have to take clips as they are, sort out what they want, and resell the rest to the blanket or hat trade at a very low price. For the bulk of their supplies they rely on Turkish product. Some use nothing else; others again buy some domestic for mixing, and a concerns can take it all the time. One thing we feel assured of, if the mohair men of this country could improve their flocks by new strains of fresh Angora blood, grow only long hair, take pains with it and put it up in good shape, there is no earthly reason why a steady market could not be had here and in Bradford all the year round, at current values at the time of marketing. When Turkish hair was selling at about 55c, we obtained some even more, than the best

Turkish hair grown. It is largely with mohair as with wool. Australia grows merino wool bred up from Spanish and Vermont bucks that will bring here equal to 40c per pound secured. Texas and California and Ohio merino wool is worth only from 28 to 35c. The reasons are too many to commerate, but they are real and valid. Just so with the mohair product. We can raise good stock if time, labor, money and brains are put into it, but our people will not take the time and pains either in wool or mohair that right away and big results, at that, or will only produce the article equal to the foreign product they won't need protection. The merit of the product will be its nifettation. This is the sewill do all we can to help the mohair

DESTROY THE VARMINTS.

To the people of Texas interested in the prosperity of the live stock indus-The undersigned wish to call the of the state, and that the interests of the people, irrespective of occupation, nand that they be exterminated. It is a well known fact that they annually troy live stock and poultry which n the aggregate is of large value, and that they greatly increase the cost of aring for all kinds of stock, and that presence of such wild animals dethousands of people from growing h kinds of the stock as the wild anals are most destructive of. The fits to accrue to the people of the e from the destruction of this longred detriment can not be approxied, but will be enormous.

lishing this desired condition, ext by concert of action, and the only by which such concert of action destruction. Authority for the Southern Texas shippers. nt of a bounty by counties can had only by permission of our state

e request of the Texas live stock these cattle was \$16.50 per head, being all three and four year old steers in the state, we hereby ask spring of 1897. Il citizens of the state favorable age of aswild animal scalp y. At this meeting the pro-Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO.

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

Ed Corkill, one of our representative stockmen returned from Uvalde where he had been to deliver the lot of three and four year old steers sold by hin sometime since to D. P. Gay.

A. Y. Allee from Goliad county, and who was the former sheriff of that county, was among our many visitors this week, and reports no stock selling and no recent sales in his county.

J. W. Gibson from Waboner, I. T. was a visitor to our city the past week. Mr. Gibson is one of the many cattlemen in the territory, who invest in Texas cattle to hold over and winter in his section.

Gus Witting, who owns a nice stock of cattle in Wilson county, was a caller at our office this week, while on a visit to the city. He reports a light rain in the last few days in his county. which is always acceptable.

Geo. F. Hindes, one of the solid stockmen of Frio county, called at our office this week, and reports having been on a hunt and having a good time, was just in from his ranch and reports it in good shape.

Jerry Yates, who registers from Campbelton, is among our stockmen in the city this week, and says his section of the country has no grounds for complaint so far this winter, and the outlook for stock and farming is good.

L. B. Allen, from Flatonio, and who owns a ranch near Cline, in Uvalde county, was one of the visitors to the city this week, stopping at the Southern hotel. Says he thinks there will be a very fair beef market this season.

H S Toms one of our largest cat tlemen in Wilson county, was in the shape generally, so far as stock and their stock. The time is coming when ity and reports his county in good farming is concerned, and that it has rained a little there in the past few days.

J. W. Barbee, the wide awake live stock agent of the "Cotton Belt" line was here at the Southern for a day in the interest of his road . Jerry is looking as if business and the world generally had been very kind to him.

T. A. Parkinson was registered here the past week at the Southern hotel from the territory. Mr. Parkinson is largely interested in cattle and ready to buy whenever he can become convinced that the prices and markets will justify it.

Thomas Weder, one of Bee county's representative farmers and stockmen was in the city on a business trip this week, and registered at the Southern hotel. He reports both the farming and stock interest in Bee county in good shape.

W. H. Weeks, who is connected with the Cotton Belt railroad as live stock agent, visited our city this week, and registered at the Southern hotel. The Cotton Belt is a very popular line with the stockman and shippers.

equal to 50c for good Oregon, and there this week, and we regret that business long time. is mohair raised in Nevada that is of an important nature prevented us pronounced to be worth as much, and from meeting him. His ranch and cattle in Lasalle county are both in good condition and everything looking encouraging.

> W. A. Mangum stopped off in the city on his return from Kansas City, where he had been on a business trip. He reports his cattle interest in Uvalde county in the very best possible condition and that he would commence shipping out next week.

N. B. Pulliam of Uvalde county, reports having sold in St. Louis this week a lot of steers shipped by him they do abroad. They want results from his ranch which averaged 993 pounds and sold at \$3.45 per hundred. y say the thing is no good. If they These were a fine lot of cattle and brought a good price.

A. H. Jones of Gonzales, who is largely interested in cattle in the Incret of it. We wish Texas success and dian territory was a visitor here this week, and reports his stock interest in very good condition and that the winter has been mild in the territory so

John I. Clare, one of the representative stockmen from Beeville, called at ttention of the people of Texas to the our office while in the city on a visit, fact that the destruction of live stock and reports that he has about recovwild animals is increasing at a ered from the "grip," and also states tapid rate throughout a large portion that stock transactions are few in his section.

> Piper & Ellis of Uvalde, a firm engaged in the cattle business, sold the past week to J. W. Gibson, eighty per cent of all their four year old steers located in a pasture near Uvalde, at \$20.00 per head, the delivery to made on the tenth of April, 1897.

C. C. Drake, representative of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, placed his autograph on the register of the Southern and proceeded to look us up, and to assist us generally in a very beneficial way. He left for Houston is no practical mode of ac- and Galveston talking the merits of the Journal.

L. W. Krake the live representative cure and study this valuable publican be procured is by offering an in- of the National stock yards at East St. it to the people to destroy Louis, was among our visitors this Such inducement, we believe, week. The National yards have rebest be offered by means of a ceived the past year a very good share eyed consideration offered in the of the stock business, and as a rule, is re of payment of a bounty for preferred to any other market

D. P. Gay, who owns a ranch in Crockett county, and who purchased th this object in view, the plan of some thirty days ago all the steer cates of the state, and which has to Corkill & Smith, has just returned ally circulated, will be sub- from a trip out to the cattle, and while to the present legislature with there received 1675 head of the cattle to asking said legislature to en-to law this or a similar plan. ranch in Crockett. The price paid for

J. M. Chittum recently sold to S. H bill meet in the city of Austin, Merchant a one-half interest in 3500 parlors of the Driskill hotel, on head of beef steers now located in his ay, Jan. 27, at 2 o'clock'p. m. pasture near Eagle Pass, at \$25.00 per is an investment, and should be as Hubbard City, is out with a holiday head. These steers are all four, five carefully guarded, for what it is worth, edition which would be a credit to Il can be fully discussed, and and six years old, and are said to be a as any other investment. It should not many more pretentious towns. It is a taken as will call the at- very fine, fat lot of cattle, Chittum and be overworked. If a portion of the handsomely illustrated, contains a on of the legislature to the needs that shipped a train of thirteen fruit is removed, either by pruning or the legislature to the needs that shipped a train of thirteen fruit is removed, either by pruning or thinking. The state of the second that the county, advertisements that the county, advertisements of the Hubbard City business men and the chances less of the mass stories, and is up-to-date in every

bred up, and some good judges esti- tions. mate if well fed out, will tip the scales in the market at over 1300 pounds average.

Moore & Bloodworth cattle, which to thinning next season. were pronounced by competent judges to be the finest and fatest beef cattle that has left Uvalde the present year. Mr. Jennigs also purchased the beef nings at \$25.00 per head and will com-

TRIP TO UVALDE. Your correspondent made a very pleasant trip out west as far as Uvalde from 950 to 1050 pounds, are obtaining before reaching the surface. good prices for them, and are consequently happy. A good sprinkling of young calves have already made their there will be one of the largest as well who have their herds bred up have tle for an advance over ordinary cattle, which is both encouraging and buyers, and stockmen had just as well face, and understand the situation now as later on. You can see now, for an illustration of this idea, how all the buyers shun and avoid, and positively refuse to buy Mexican cattle, that are just about as cold blooded as they grow. I find also that the ranges generally are not so much crowded as heretofore, and this fact alone proves that many of the stockmen have learned an object lesson in the past in regard to crowding their ranges. long as this question is adhered to, the country and stock business generally will be in much better condition, and better stock of all kinds will be shipped out of the country, and better prices realized for them. The prospects for

never better, already the the weeds are beginning to make the range green, and as most stockmen of this section of beeves and other cattle for market, spring than for many years past, and What is true of Uvalde county is

perhaps true of most of the other counstock ranges to allow them to recupotherwise would be a great benefit, and also an advantage to the stock interest to keep it in fine condition forever.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The Le Conte, Keifer, the Bartlett, the Anjou and the Duchess pears are regarded as the most profitable.

Fruit trees may be so set that when ly planted tree, while the cool, we large enough a 2x4 piece may be fastened to them, and used as posts for wire fence.

more the necessity of having a con- any time in midsummer. The therstant supply of water for irrigation.

It is much better to mulch strawberries, even if there is no danger of their the sand.

Scions for grafting cut in the fall are not troubled by blighting with the cold. Plum scions are best if cut in the spring, as they die if kept over winter.

After pruning the orchard it is better to burn every twig in order to destroy all eggs of insect life, than to use the brush for sticking peas or in any other

way.

remedy for borers. Dig the soil away pens. For instance, broadcasting grain from the body and the root of the tree and put in about a half bushel of the for two years, but the present year bark. Repeat every three or four years. while all are failures or partial fail-

Bulletin No. 39 from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, is a valuable publication. The peach R. H. Price. All interested should se-

Over 1,000,000 peach trees have been planted in Oklahoma since the opening in 1889. They exhibit great vitality and have a phenomenal growth and great vitality. Fair returns are already being realized from the crop.

should be replanted occasionally. If mortar. the stool remains undisturbed for several years it begins to decay in the not take much stock in winter plantcomes diseased. As the plant is propahealthiest condition by dividing the stool and replanting the different por- a tree well settled early in the season

It takes time, labor and money to grow a tree, which means that the tree at this season of the year. Mr. Chit-tree asking for a "lay off" four years respect.

turn has on feed here at the Union out of five. The successful apple grow-stock yards 1000 head of very fine er of the future will be the specialist, beeves, which he says are doing as the man with a "hobby" who believes well now as any cattle he ever had on in the future of apple growing; he feed. Some of these cattle are well will have the courage of his convic-

J. H. Hale, the great Georgia fruit grower, says that peaches should not be left to grow nearer than six inches, J. H. Jennings, one of our largest and believes that in the near future shippers and speculators on the mar- growers will so prune that a foot shall ket, is out at Uvalde, where he shipped separate each peach. In that event we the pest week'a train load of his own may expect peaches as large as pumpcattle, and also a train load of the kins. Remember this when you come

The universal consumption of fruit means the employment of millions of women and children in a pleasant cccattle belonging to Simpson & Jen- cupation; it means the most perfect combination of the useful and beautiful mence this week shipping them to mar- in the common walks of life, a stimulant to better health, higher thoughts and a deeper interest in rural pursuits. -Thayer's Bulletin.

In Mechan's Monthly it is explained his week, and although quite busy, that all plants which die to the ground managed to keep an eye open as to the in winter make buds for the ccming stock interest in that section, and be- season near to the ground. There are leve there never has been a time for no buds on the main stems. Raspberry years that the prospects look as en- and blackberry plants cannot be raised couraging as at present. There is ab- from cuttings of the stems. This must solutely no poor stock of any kind, be remberered in planting them. It is but on the other hand, the shippers the bud near the ground that has to are shipping out fine, fat beef steers make the plant for next year. If the that average in market all the way plants are set deeply, the buds will rot

It is a pretty well settled fact that appearance, and the prospect is that with the majority of fruit trees a low spreading head will be found most deas the best calf crops that we have had sfrable. The trees and fruit are less for a number of years. One good liable to be injured by hard winds. The feature about the cattle business in the fruit is much easier to gather, and the west is, that all of the stockmen are form of the tree is better adapted for alive to the importance of breeding up the admission of sunlight through the their herds, and do not hesitate to buy trees. To secure the desired shape in a the best bulls that can be had. Those tree the pruning should be commenced when the tree is set out, cutting out no trouble in selling their surplus cat- most of the strong, vigorous shocts at the apex of the plant so as to strengthen the lower ones. In doing this care stimulating to those who have bred up must be taken to cut or prune evenly on all sides in order to secure a we.lcold blooded cattle will be neglected by balanced tree, avoiding forks as much as possible, and pruning to secure a well-shaped tree.

During the winter is a good time to prune, when the tree is not frozen, and time should be taken to do the work carefully and properly.

FLOWER BEDS.

It is perhaps a little early to talk of spring planting; but it is not out of place now to consider what you intend to do, and lay your plans, so there will be no delay when the time comes, says an exchange. There is no investment you can make that will bring a larger proportionate return of pleasure than a small sum devoted to flower seed. It is a good time now, while the men have leisure, to prepare the beds. stock of all kinds wintering well was If the ground is poor and the subsoil compact it will pay to dig it out at least two spades deep and fill in good soil. When it is done once it is done know, is good feed for stock in the forever, and an occasional top dressing early spring before grass comes. From is all it will need while you live. The conversations with a great many men and teams have leisure now; this ranchmen we learned that the number work can be done wherever the ground is not frozen. If the soil is fairly good would be scarcer in Uvalde county this throw out a spade deep, and then take out another spade deep and haul it if the season and the range is good away, replacing with good surface soil this spring most of the aged steers from the woods er fields, mixing in

the stockman and shippers.

Henry Earnest called at our office left on the range than for a manure, or chip diet from wood pile. A bed prepared in this way, if the wavigorous growth and abundant bloom ties, and we may yet have to look to in most garden flowers, and well repay other localities for further supplies. It the labor. Some few kinds do best in will not, however, hurt any of our poor soil, or in special locations, but the great majority thrive best in a crate and rest; it may be a little hard on the owners' bank account, but when such a bed in a When such a bed is once prepared it needs only an occasional top dressing

WINTER PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES

I am not much of a theorist, but preer practical experience. In a long residence in Iowa spring planting was best both in theory and practice. Threefoot deep freezing was against the new

springs were favorable. In this warmer, dryer climate the conditions are entirely different. We are likely to have as hot and dry Market gardeners realize more and weather with high winds in April as at mometer has registered 106 above with

the highest wind of the season. There is but slight depth of freezing, for the below-zero weather is not likebeing winter-killed, in order to keep off ly to last more than one to three days at a time, so that the conditions are more favorable for winter than spring planting. I say winter in preference to fall, as I have found in three plantings that January was the most favorable

time. In warm, damp sections I presume the time from November to March is

much a matter of convenience. As with any other planting, there are years when there is a long time or various times when it may be done, but we must plan for the unfavorable sea-Old tan bark is said to be a good son, for it is the unexpected that hapwas just as successful as press drilling ures, it is only that put in with the press drill that is worth cutting.

So there was one year in the three is of our spring plantings when spring treated from every stanpdoint by Prof. planting was successful, but they were nearly failures the other two years. O. S. Watson, Texas, asks me if February 1 will be too late for pear tree planting in the southwest part of the

I have practiced planting in January in Oklahoma, and prefer it to March or April, the months in which most planting is done here.

But I would plant at that date rather than wait a year, using a little more In order to keep the vitality of the care in getting soil closely packed plant and to obtain a delicious and about the roots, having the roots prehealthful product, the rhubarb root viously puddled in water and earth

Of course your northern readers will center, and soon the whole plant be- ing; in fact it is not practicable with them, but with our possible dry gated by division, it can be kept in the spell even in early spring and long summers with much wind, we must ge: J. M. RICE.

Oklahoma.

The Texas Pick and Pan News, of



queen if she be a perfect woman The crown of wohood. There is no higher thing than There is no better thing that any woman can do than to be a mother of bright and happy children. That is the best and highest thing that anybody can do in this world. It cannot be achieved by a woman who isn't healthy, who suffers from any of the weaknesses disorders peculiar to her sex. A false idea of modesty

which prevents the acquisition of know ledge, and the carelessness which prevents an application of knowledge are the most prolific causes of this kind of sickness. Thirty years ago, knowledge of the prevalence of such disorders in-duced Dr. R. V. Pierce, than as now, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo N. Y., to devote a great amount of time and study to the preparation of a remedy that would invigorate and strengthen the womanly organism - that would cure perfectly and positively all forms of fe-male weakness — that would take the danger away from childbirth, and greatly lessen the pains of labor. This remedy i called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription That it accomplished the object for which it was intended is proven by its remark able and continued success for 30 years. Women will gain much knowledge by reading Dr. Pierce's great thousand page 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' free copy will be sent on receipt of 21 one cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.





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LIFE HATH NO CHARMS FOR ME. Life's charms have surely passed From this poor soul of mine. Nothing can ne'er awake the spark That once like stars did shine How, once, I loved all nature here, How beautiful is the past.

My friends and loved ones That trusted in me; Seem cold and distant now. My task, I once with pleasure filled, Is more than I can bear.

The streets, I once with joy trod, Seem desolate and rough. I can't bear to trod them now. I have no interest there.

My home, that with joy I entered, Don't seem like home at all. Dear ones, round the hearth, gather.

Don't feel my presence now. No more will my footsteps enter

Where loved ones do not greet me. No more will I my task perform. In this cold world of sorrow.

Then why should I care; my life to live, Oh, pity me, kind heaven! My life shall end in tragic death.

Away from home and kindred.

Sweet peace will guard my dying hours After I the drug have taken: And from this cold and cheerless world Angels will waft me home.

This bitter life I'll end to-day; With pardon from my Maker, And, oh! you, that once were friends, Have kindly thoughts of me.

I do not fear to meet my God; I know He will receive me. I'm sleeping now and when I wake, I'll meet my God in heaven. -Fanny Fay.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

'A bright little woman interested in all that is improving to mankind has asked me to get an expression from members of our Household as to their views on schools for Manual Training. I would like to hear from fathers and mothers on this subject, old bachelors and maids who are interested in the training of children into useful men and women. Education is a grand thing. It is a fortune to the child. But that is not enough. Would it be wise to turn a great fortune over to a young person without first training him in any way to husband or care for that fortune? What would be the result? Go to waste. Education is not enough for a child. It must be trained to put into use what it learns. While the mind is being trained the hands must also be taught to put into practical use what the mind has grasped. It is so important that the young should be trained in the practical, every-day labors of life, the trades, and business of every kind, for these practical everyday things keep the world a-going, are the occupations of the masses, and how do we know your child or mine will ever rise above the masses? And how much better that he should be trained in honorable, useful labor and ition creditably, than to give him a profession which he disgraces with failure. If your son is going to be a blacksmith, have him trained to be a skullful one. If your daughter a washerwoman, have her taught skill in this most necessary labor. If the young were trained to skillful labor I venily believe the demands for charity would decrease and disappear altogether. I looked over the records of a charity association once. Out of three hundred women who had been helped only one was skilled in any kind of labor. This is a fact. Think over it and give your opinion for the aid and encouragement of those who wish to establish a school of Manual Training for the sake of your children and mine.

Our poem this week is from Fannie We have a good article from Clara Hammond on how to make home-made rugs. Rugs are so useful and ornamental these suggestions will be much appreciated. Write again, Clara, and give us any useful hints on household subjects. We need some new recipes. Some of the much-prized old members are growing neglectful. Include the Household in your good intentions and

new resolutions of the new year. This week brings us the pleasure of a new member from New Mexico. Herletter gives one the impression she will be a valuable member. We will eagerly anticipate the promised description of

her far-away home. I do not believe Country Tack deserves the name she has given herself. I cannot think of her by that name. I wish she would change her name to one better suited and write us many

PRETTY HOME-MADE RUGS. There are fortunate women who do not need to consider the cost of any article they need for the comfort or adornment of their homes. If they want a new rug, they have only to privilege of expressing my ideas. I ad- considered an attraction, and crowds choose from the expensive assortment shown by the large carpet stores in the city, and with a well-filled purse at command, this should not be a difficult task. But there are many others who try to make their rooms look as bright and cheerful as possible, but must to this with very little expense.

The old-fashioned braided rugs are very durable and easily made. Any kind of goods that is pliable enough to braid nicely can be used for them. Perhaps the best material for this work is listing (long narrow stripes of cloth) which may be obtained from any tailoring establishment. The three strands are sometimes of one color, or a combination of colors may be used. After the braiding is done sew them on the underside, making them round or oval

A pretty rug may be made of strips of ingrain carpet. Almost any old carpet will contain pieces that are good enough to use in this way. After it is well beaten to remove the dust, cut in strips two inches wide, and draw out the threads on either side, so that only half an inch remains in the middle. Sew the strips together like carpet rags and wind it in balls. Send it to any carpet weaver, and he will furnish the

Making drawn rugs is a work that for help came too late I could only in his composition.

pays, for they are very durable, and if a pretty pattern is used, and the colors are good, they are handsome enough and if any one wishes me to I will send for almost any parlor. The burlap it to Mrs. Buchanan for publication; it which is used for the foundation may just speaks my thoughts. I will not tire be bought already stamped, but if you you, for this is my first. With love to have a stamping outfit containing large all I am a patterns, you will doubtless find saveral that would be suitable for a rug. A scrool design is pretty for a border, and flowers, animals or large geometrisoft woolen goods torn in very narrow strips, may be used to fill in the dethe use of diamond dye, and the colors will not fade. Gray, drab, or brown are pretty for the background, and the colors of the flowers should be as-near-

ly natural as possible. Oil cloth mats may be made of old Brussels carpet. Cut it the size and shape you wish, and tack it down on the floor of a room, not in general use. Paint it on the wrong side with good brown paint, and when it has dried thoroughly add a coat of varnish. Let this dry a week or longer, and it can

long as common oil cloth. A pretty rug for a bath room is made guage?" of a width of closely woven matting. cut any length desired. Bind the cut edges with narrow strips of brown linen and hem them. A running vine design used for a border and painted in shades of brown, red and green, add

much to its appearance. Any kind of soft woolen goods, either now or old, may be used in making a woven rug. Cut them in bias strips about one and a half inches wide. Thread a needle with coarse thread and gather the strips through the mid- ry. Professor-"Animals that have no dle, lapping the ends and gathering feet and crawl along the ground are through them when you wish to add called reptiles. Who can give me an more instead of sewing them together. example of a reptile?" Young Brown— They should be kept just loose enough "A worm." Professor-"Excellent. Now on the thread to twist up like chenille. will some boy think of a second rep-Roll the gathered strips into balls, and tile? Young Jones-"Another worm." send to the weaver, who will weave it Judge. like rag carpet. The chain sinks into the rags and does not show, giving it the appearance of the soft Smyrna house of a friend, has a brown center with a border of orange and red stripes across the ends. It was made of old woolen dress skirts , dyed with diamond dyes, and was very handsome. Small a border of some plain color. CLARA HAMMOND.

A VALUABLE NEW MEMBER. Mrs. Buchanan: Will you please permit another stranger to enter your dear a brush. Household? When I say stranger, I mean a stranger to your Household, for feel like I was very much acquainted longed to the grand old Lone Star State myself up to 1890, and am a reader of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Every get at the fluid. time I read the Household department it inspires me to write. I feel as if I man puts a razor; a woman employs it must have a conversation with some of for a chirepodist's purposes. those dear sweet girls; they write such nice, sensible, interesting letters. I be in apple-pie order; pen, paper and think I should like to step over and help Esther pet her dainty little creams must reign while he accomplishes this as she calls the ponies, once in a while, for it makes me think of my pretty cream pony I had and was determined book or portfolio, sharpens a pencil to get a match and have a pair of with the scissors, puts the paper on an creams for my buggy, but it was not to old atlas, crosses her feet, balances herbe. I loaned my poney, "Dixey," as I self on the chair and confides her called him, to my brother to ride home thoughts to paper, changing from pento the mountains and he ran away cil to pen and vice versa from time to any more. Just imagine my sorrow, romp or the cook comes to speak to Esther.

I live five miles from town on a homestead and have a very nice home, not conveniently near; a woman dries but as I haven't the language to de- the ink by blowing upon it, waving the scribe my home as glowingly as Mar- paper in the air or holding it near a guerite I will not attempt a descrip- lamp or fire. tion to-night. Marguerite, you must te paradise to live in, but you did not tell | throws it violently into the box. us where such a beautiful home was situated. I have a great desire to know in what part of the country you live. I cannot write with as much enthu-

ternoon and do not feel in a very good perior? state of mind to write. I have a headache from riding in the cold. The earth has been wrapped in a mantle of snow for eight days, something unsusual for our New Mexico climate. The snow in the valleys usually disappear in two

Well, dear Household, if this does not find its way to that horrible waste basket you will hear more of me in the future and possibly a write-up of my

JUNO.

country. Yours with best wishes. Reswell, N. M.

A MISNOMER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been a silent admirer of all that has been going on in your Household for some time and feel that I would any department. I agree with him in mand the attention they once

Marguerite's description of her home was well written; would love so much to pay her a visit in June, for I know her flowers are so nice it don't seem like one could have a sad thought in such a happy home as hers, but con- turning them loose on the bleak and tentment is the greatest jewel in the unprotected plains in the Panhandle be contented with his or her lot there grace to humanity and should be prowould be so much less grumbling. It hibited by law. The sudden transition

But of all the Household Purple Pansey is my favorite. Her essay was so nice; write us another one, won't you? two or three thousand feet higher than How many read the piece in last where they were raised it is cruelty, week's News entitled "As the Sun Went and extreme cruelty at that. We Down." I read it. I think it is such a know of cases where from fifty to sweet, pathetic piece. Ch, how my heart ached for the poor mother. I just were lost under such circumstances. imagined I could see her holding her little darling and him slipping, slipping away, and how she prayed in silence for power to hold him slipping are power to hold him silence for power to hold him silence carpet weaver, and he will little dechain and weave it for a moderate charge. If you have two old carpets of contrasting colors, use one for the center and the other will make a border tie for power to hold him "tight, oh, so tight," but she could only hold his little form while his spirit took its flight, and then—then when the long-tought have considerable of the fool element in his composition,

COUNTRY TACK.

THE PROPERTY AND A THE PROPERTY AS A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Dilly was enjoying the first course with the rest of the company. Sudden, ly she paused and looking at her moth cal designs for the center. Any kind of er across the table said, in a stage whisper: "Mamma, what you fink? Dere's a hair in my soup." "Hush, Dil-If you have not the colors you ly," said mamma, frowning; "it's nothneed, any shade can be produced by ing but a crack in the plate." Dilly moved the bowl of her spoon back and forth over the supposed crack and then exclaimed trimuphantly: "Kin a quack move?"-Philadelphia Press.

> Fond mamma: "What are you drawing, pet? Little Nell: "I was tryin' to draw my dolly; but I dess now dat I'll tall it a tlothes-pin."-New York Weekly.

Mamma: "Why, Harry St. Clair, you naughty, naughty boy! I heard you tell be washed like oil cloth. When the your little brother just now that you'd varnish and paint wear off, renew them 'knock him into the middle of next and it will last four or five times as week' if he didn't sit over on the sofa. What do you mean by using such lan-

> Harry: "I-I-er-I meant to say 'Please sit over,' but somehow my tongle slipped."—Munsey's Weekly.

> Little Flaxen Hair: "Papa, it's rain-Papa ((annoyed by work in hand): 'Well, let it rain.' Little Flaxen Hair (timidly): "I was

going to."-Clothier's Monthly. A small boy's class in natural histo-

Mamma: "What are you taking your doll's bedstead apart for, pet?" Little rugs. One of these, seen recently at the Dot: "I's lookin' for bugs!"-New York Weekly.

HOW THEY DIFFER.

Lippincotts. A man is a creature of castiron habpieces of different colors, put together its; woman adapts herself to circumhit or miss, makes a pratty center, with stances; this is the foundation of the moral difference between them.

A man does not attempt to drive a rail unless he has a hammer; a woman does not hesitate to utilize anything. from the heel of a boot to the back of

A man considers a cork screw absolutely necessary to open a bottle; a woman attempts to extract the cork with the Household myself: I have be- with the scissors; if she does not succeed readily, she pushes the cork in the bottle, since the essential thing is to

Shaving is the only use to which

When a man writes everything must important function. A woman gets any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps from a

her. A man storms if the blotting-paper is

A man drops a letter unhesitatingly very happy in your levely home sur- in the box; a woman reads the address, rounded by such pure love to sweeten assures herself that the envelope is your life. Oh, you must have a veritable scaled, the stamp secure, and then

A man can cut a book only with aper-cutter; a woman deftly inserts a hairpin, and the book is cut.

For a man "good-by" signifies the slasm about my home just now as you | end of a conversation and the moment do yours, for the one that makes home of his departure; for a woman it is the dearest to me is many miles away in beginning of a new chapter, for it is Arizona looking at the country. Al- just when they are taking leave of each though I have my four little ones with other that women think of the most me I miss their papa too much to be important topics of conversation.

A woman ransacks her brain trying I have all the businesss to look after- to mend a broken object; a man puts and that makes it more unpleasant. I it aside and forgets that for which have just returned from town this af- there is no remedy. Which is the su-

> "Alfalfa" is the title of bulletin No 35, just received from the director of the Colorado experiment station, and is a complete treatise, containing description and history, chemical value, culture, etc., of this valuable plant.

The Pecos Valley Argus, of Eddy N. M., in its issue of Jan. 1, has a full and comprehensive write-up of the Pecos valley, the beet sugar factory and other enterprises, also information on matters of general interest in that section. Those desiring to get posted on that country should obtain а сору.

Fifty years ago it was considered a wenderful development of the hog to grow one weighing over 200 pounds. like to be one of such a lively house-hold. Of course, you will allow me the weighing 400 pounds would have been mire Esero very much. I think her would have been drawn scores of miles both brave and daring. I think the letter written by Wandering Bachelor on 'Friendship' the best I ever read in large dimensions that they do not comevery line; from the way he writes I They are considered a mater of fact, imagine he is one of the unlucky vic- which in itself is a tribute to the protims who was offered friendship for gress of the live stock industry .-Southern Cultivator.

The practice of bringing eastern and southern cattle in despite of winter from their native ranges to points three to five hundred miles north and world. If each one would only strive to to shiver and freeze to death is a disseems like the ones that have the least is hard enough at best, even when extra and are contented are the happiest peo- feed and shelter are provided, but when the latter are neglected and the poor animals turned out in midwinter to rustle for themselves at an altitude of seventy-five per cent of eastern cattle

THE QUEEN BUTTER MAKER.



Queen Butter Maker is unlike any de- had given him up as incurable." vice that has ever been invented for churning. At the bottom of the large bucket shown is a screw propeller modeled exactly like the theory of the large and the doctors had given her up to elod exactly like the large screw pro- die," "Dr. Flower cured my mother of peller used on the large ocean steamer. a turnor after our home doctors and the The gearing of the machine allows 1600 best doc ors of St. Louis said nothing revolutions of this propeller in a min- could help me except the knife and ute, and agitates the cream a thousand taht she would nost likely die in times more strongly than the ordinary the operation," "Dr. r. wer cured me old-fashioned dasher churn. This im- and my sister of consump on after mense agitation causes friction of the numerous physicians had promunced particles against each other and against us incurable, and we had returned from the sides of the bucket, causing the tissues to break, and the butter is almost that he had been unable to eat for four instantly made and gathered. From a years anything but stale bread and scientific point of view, the butter must milk but since being treated by Dr. does come, forming solid lumps at the could now eat three big meals a day.

The Queen Butter Maker Co., 71 E. chine for making butter in a few minthis process than by any other. Exthe country do not hesitate to say that they have tested the "Queen" over and it is thoroughly practical. does just that produced by any ordinary churn, and it is very easily cleaned.

Wherever the machine has been seen it has created the greatest excitement. and it is easily estimated that over one case he described the patient's disease million of these butter makers will be required to fill the demand. It is lowpriced, simple in construction, and can-

not get out of order. How many millions of tired, wornout women, whose backs and limbs have ached after the usual hour's or two hours' churning, would not sacrifice a new bonnet, or a new dress, or some other luxury, to secure a Queen Butter Maker that would make butter in a few minutes before breakfast.

Experienced canvassers state, "They ever seen anything sell like the 'Queen,' they make easily from \$45 to \$100 a week, without a bit of trouble.' A widow lady, Mrs. Byers, in Mississippl, with three children to care for, who had never sold anything before. states, "she made \$7.50 a day in addition to taking care of her family."

The "Queen" is a wonder not only in butter making, but in money making as well. It will certainly make butter in from a minute and a quarter to five minutes, according to the quality of the

Merrill Cline of New York, finds that hard times or no hard times, when he makes butter in two minutes before a farmer's wife the handle of the old dasher lifts heavier than ever and they hustle around and get the price of the 'Queen' somehow." Mr. Burt of Ohlo, said: "He always draws a crowd when he makes butter with the Queen and people never tire of seeing the wonder over and over."

Agents find the Queen Buttter Maker the easiest article to sell imaginable. No talk is required, nor hard pedd!ing. The agent who makes butter in two minutes, before eight or ten people is sure to sell six or eight at once. Agents easily make from \$12 to \$20 per day, and some as high as \$200 per month, when the weather is good. Write to the firm named above and secure an agency for the wonderful Queen Butter Maker, and see if you can not sell from five to ten machines a day, and thus cealize a profit of \$12 to \$30 a day. The Queen Butter Maker Co., is composed of well known business men of Cincinnati, whose standing is high, and our readers will be fortunate to obtain a position with them.

A VALUABLE NEW BOOK "Sweet Potato Culture for Profit," by R. H. Price, B. Sc., Professor of Horticulture and Entomology in the Texas A. & M. Coilege and Hortfculturst of the Texas Experiment Station. Published by Texas Farm and Ranch Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas, uterus.
This book contains the results of long In ac experience, close study and several er was told of a miraculous cure per-years of pains-taking experimentation. formed by Dr. R. C. Flower upon May It contains full instructions for growing, harvesting and storing the crop; a discussion of diseases and insects to this popular esculent. This is, we believe, the only complete work on the sweet potato published, and contains about all that is now known on the subject. In leatherette cover, 50 cents; cloth bound, \$1, postpaid. Address the publishers as above.

infant Sunday school room, and was of Texas' best men and women declarcried the children. "It had ears, but it couldn't—" "Hear," was the an investigation will show that he awer. "It had lips," she said, "but it rarely ever fails. couldn't-" "Speak," once more replied the children. "It had a nose, but it couldn't—" "Wipe it," shouted the children.

"Why do they say 'as smart as a ever,' eel trap?" asked the talkativo read. steel trap?"" boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel "A steel trap is called smart," explained Mr. Asbury Peppers, in his says there is but one Dr. R. C. Flower, sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."

REMARKABLE CURES. Quality First

Science vs. Experiment. What Physicians Say About

These Cures. During Dr. R. C. Flower's recent visit to Fort Worth the Mail-Telegram representatives were at the Worth Hotel mingling among his patients and talking freely with them. Nearly 400 people consulted Dr. Flower during his three days stay in our city, says the Mail-Telegram of Fort Worth, Texas. On every hand you would hear such As will be seen by the illustration above, which is the latest model, the Queen Butter Maker is unlike and the ground to-day had it not been for Dr. R. C. Flower, "Dr. Flower cured my boy of paralysis after eight doctors had given him up as increable."

come gathered in a few minutes-it Flower he had gained 74 pounds, and The late Prof. R. F. Humiston of Boston, and a member of the Royal Third street, Cincinnati, O., own the Chemical Association of London, in an patents, and it is evident that the article before the Medical society, said Queen" is a thoroughly practical ma- Dr. Flower's method of examination is without doubt a science as accurate utes, that more butter is made from and valuable as mathematics. It enables the doctor to readily and accuperts in butter making in all parts of rately ascertain the condition of the patient and the development of the disease from its incipiency. In a word over, and pronounce it a wonder, that it lifts the practice of medicine out of the dark, makes the physician master what is claimed for it, and that the of his profession, and while the doctor grain of the butter is actually as fine, if may not always cure his patient though not finer, brought by this process, as he correctly diagnoses and treats the case, instead of failing nine out of ten cases as is usually the case, he will not fail one out of fifty cases. I have seen the doctor examine 212 patients

> accurately in detail." The following testimonials of patients cured by Dr. R. C. Flower voice the sentiment of thousands of his pa-

> without asking a question, and in each

tients. Dr. J. S. Holman, a prominent phycian of Rockdale, Texas, said: R. C. Flower is one of the most successful men in this country. He cured me of phthisis, lung and bronchial trouble. I was also suffering with gastritis, suppressed urine and catarrh. My cure is a marvel to myself and my friends. I consider Dr. Flower the most wonderful physician of this age.'

Mrs. S. R. Curtis, Rush, Texas, cured of bronchial lung consumption, catarra of the stomach and prolapsus uterl.
J. Copeland, Caddo, Texas, cured of gastritis, throat and branchial trouble anemic condition, nervous prostration and exhaustion.

Mrs. T. S. Long, Beaumont, Texas. To hear this interesting and cultured lady tell of the cure of throat and bronchiæl trouble, prolapsus uteri, partroubles, by Dr. Flower, sounds to the to pay for same, we will send the machine, freight paid. e cures of Bible listener like one times.

John W. Sloan, Jr., Victoria, Texas, cured of lung trouble, tuberculosis, hemorrhages, night sweats, rectal ulcers, catarrrh, when the leading physicians of the state had given him up to die. G. W. Mills, Lockhart, Texas, said he was nearly a dead man when he went to see Dr. R. C. Flower, his disease being phthisis and bronchial consumption. He suffered with a violent ough and kidney trouble. That Dr Flower had not only saved his life but

matic trouble and coughed up a pint of mucus a day, almost tuberculosis, acid kldney Mrs. S.-A. Pinchon, Yoakum, Texas, cured of prolapsus uteri, nervous prostration, valvular heart trouble, gastri-

had cured his wife as well. He had

inherited phthisis, bronehial and asth-

tic catarrh and kidney trouble. Mrs. J. C. Warden, Victoria, Texas. ured of catarrh and bad throat trouble, bronchitis, prolapsus uteri, acid crystals in kidneys, pains in left shoulder blade and large cancerous tumor

of the womb. Mrs. W. A. Pettus, Goliad, Texas, cured of floating kidney, fungus growth in bowels and ovarios, after

having been given up to die. Mrs. J. S. Venable, Coleman, Texas, catarrh, throat, bronchial and lung, tendency to tuberculosis, gastritis and fungus stomach, enlargement of the

In addition to the above our report-Taylor, the little daughter of Dr. T. B. Taylor of Paige, Texas. The child was not over 10 years of age, was suffering which annually destroy so large a por- from a monstrous tumor. She was a tion of the crop; a description of 47 great sufferer, nearly helpless and pitt-varieties, with a new system of classifully nervous. She had an abnormal fication; the Chinese yam and the appetite for eating gravel, chalk, pen-Vineless yam fully discussed, with a cils, etc. After doing everything poslist of improved machines used in sible for his child, the father carried growing and harvesting; fully illus- her to the leading physicians in the trated, to which is added a chapter on state. They all failed to stop the ravweather and one on cooking as applied ages of the disease and pronounced the child incurable. In this condition of despair Dr. Taylor took his daughter to see Dr. Flower. Without a question the doctor told her life's history. She went immediately under his treatmen; and in a few months he restored this beautiful little girl to perfect health.

But let the curtain drop-why longer A teacher was taking a class in the multiply evidence. Here are dozens making her scholars finish each sen- ing what Dr. R. C. Flower has done tence to show that they understood for them and many of them say they her. "The idol had eyes," the teacher would have been in their graves to day said, "but it couldn't "Sea," if it had not been for him. Dr. Flow-

> Any one sending a 2-cent stamp to the Flower Medical Company, 729 Boylston street, Boston, Mass., will receive free Dr. Flower's work entitled, Youth and Beauty of Woman Forever," which every sick person should

There are other Dr. Flowers in the country, consequently patients should notice the initials. Prof. E. Remdselle physician in the treatment and cure of chronic diseases this world has ever "Man," said the strong minded lec- produced, and it is not likely this genturer on woman's rights, "is only a cration will produce another. We uncipher!" "Ah," said an old maid in derstand that Dr. R. C. Flower will the audience, "but how we do sigh for visit Texas the latter part of January and February this winter. and February this winter.

Price Next.

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

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factory, and to-day gives a machine that



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Note. - All subscriptions must be paid them all in at one time. Go to work and send in as fast as you can get them and you will be credited with them, and when you get up the number the

machine will be sent as proposed.

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

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ABLY EDITED BY NOTED WRITERS.

LILIAN BELL'S hosts of admirers will be pleased to learn that the most brilliant work of this renowned author will appear in the Woman's Home Companion throughout the year. Besides several stories of remarkable power, she will contribute a number of her witty articles on "The New Woman" and other timely topics.

MRS. MARY J. HOLMES is one of America's greatest novel-writers. Her latest and best—a charming love-story—"Paul Raiston," will appear during the year. When this story is published in book form it alone will sell for \$1.50 a copy. JULIA MAGRUDER, one of the most popular fiction-writers of the day, has just completed a story which will appear during the year. Price of this story in book form will be \$1.50 a copy. PREDERICK R. BURTON and W. O. STODDARD contribute fuscinating serials to the Boys' and Girls' Department, which will be otherwise enriched by new and pleasing features.

A splendid program of great variety has been prepared for the year, including, in addition to the above, the best work of such noted authors as

Harriet Prescott Spollord, Cora Stuart Wheeler, Opie Read, William G. Frost, Ph.D. Robert C. V. Meyers, Sophie Swett,

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Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for sion through the mails as second-cla

Notice copy of addres issued by the Texas Live Stock association for a meeting of the people of Texas at Austin on January 27th, which is published elsewhere in this paper. An itching for notoriety is a failing

alike common to little men and little newspapers. The other class of each let their actions and utterances speak for themselves; the most effective treatment, afbeit vigorous punishment, for the small fry alluded to is, to let them severely alone-treat them with contemptuous silence. A generally accepted fact among bus-

iress men now a days is that their profits must be expected more from close buying and economical management than by a large per centage of profits. So with farming and stock raising, it is prudent management, exercise of good judgment and saving at all ends and corners that brings things out right at the year's end, rather than by prices realized for farm products.

A law to protect our fast disappearing game is surgently needed. Buffalo are extinct, and at the present rate of extermination by pot hunters and trappers, deer, antelope, turkey and quail will soon follow. They are being slaughtered and hauled to shipping points by the wagon load by men who make a regular business of it. A few years ago in many of our western counties deer, antelope and turkey were abundant; now, a person might ride for days without finding any.

An alleged "formerly successful Ellis county farmer." now a newspaper man furnishes a Fort Worth evening paper with a guaranteed sure-thing receipt for making a profit of \$1,000 a year and a good living for self and family by mixed farming and stock feeding on a OUR GREER COUNTY NEIGHBORS. 160 acre farm, team, tools, etc., representing an investment of \$10,000, details of which the recipient paper states may lieved from the state of suspense in make interesting reading for poor cot- which they have existed for the past ton farmers. The prescriptionist omit- few years. The bill which originated in ted one important item in his formula- the House, where it was drafted and explaining to the poor cotton farmers pushed by Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma barrels; from Montreal, 699,496 barhow to get hold of the necessary \$10,000 soon after Greer county was incorporworth to start on.

The Amarillo Champion opposes an ture. A report that he would interpose appropriation being granted for a veto was promptly denied, and the the maintenance of the state executive will offer no objection. It is ranger force, and its last issue safe to assume therefore that the bill centains a scathing arraignment will in a few days become law. of that body for sins of omission and commission. Without touching on the respects with Greer county, a large prowhich we know to be true), the Journal River to that fair land when she was is opposed toothe continuance of the claimed and held by the state of Texas. ranger force, excepting possibly on the After this claim was decided adversely Rio Grande border, Elsewhere in the to the state, Delegate Flynn introduced state our county officers are amply able the bill above alluded to which went to to enforce the law and protect life and the Committee on Public Lands and property. The maintenance of the ran- was favorably reported with a proviger force, excepting where noted, is a sion requiring settlers to pay \$1 an needless expense and a cause of con- acre for all lands. Delegate Flynn then stant friction with county sheriffs.

Hardly a week passes but evidence is afforded of the good work being done by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and it has been demonstrated long since that it will richly pay every cattleman, big and little, to join the association. The dues are but a trifle compared with the advantgaes gained, and security afforded. Only a few days ago one of the sociation inspectors recovered eight head of cattle in Red River county, which belonged to owners ranching in Wilbarger, Wichita and Jack counties, Pexas, and the Comanche and Chicasaw Vations, I. T. The traffic department added last year has now passed beyond the experimental stage, having been intrumental in effecting large reductions n cattle rates to foreign markets. While is true that outsiders as well as memers participate in the money saved by se reductions, it is one strong addimal reason for the claims of the asciation upon Texas cattlemen.

he State Swine Breeders' associa-, which will have met in Fort allows him six months preference right rth and departed before this issue from the passage of the act in which in the hands of many of our readers, to initiate his claim thereto. He is renaintain her record of never doing tual possession on March 16, 1896, not gs by halves in the matter of en- exceeding 160 acres. The uncertainty

tremely valuable to her farmers and farmers, will build and beautify new stock raisers, as well as to the partici- and better homes, and "fix up" generpants. The members, on the other ally and that beautiful country will hand, will have an opportunity of meet- blossom as the rose. ing the business men and seeing the various enterprises, and more especially the facilities afforded for the marketing and slaughtering of live stock. These industries, albeit in infancy, Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building have done much for Fort Worth and more for the state at large, and under certain and correct conditions are capable of still greater things in the fu-

ture. This exhibition of Fort Worth

industrial and manufacturing resources

will be mutually satisfactory; on the

whole, citizens and visitors alike are to

be congratulated, and we trust the lat-

ter will bear with them on departure

pleasant recollections of their stay in

the Panther city. The Journal will, of

course, report the proceedings fully in

WILD ANIMAL SCALP BILL.

call from the Texas Live Stock Asso-

ciation, through its president and sec-

retary, for a meeting of all citizens of

the state favorable to the passage of a

Wild Animal Scalp Bounty bill, at Aus-

tin on Wednesday, January 27. It is

that the meeting will be largely at-

tended, and a full and free expression

had on the subject. That the annual

loss of live stock through their destruc-

tion by wild animals is enormous and

fast increasing, and also that some con-

certed action looking to the extermina-

tion of the latter is necessary, are gen-

erally conceded facts. But the means

which should be adopted is another

question and one upon which the stock-

men themselves differ. Most of them

favor what is known as the Crouch bill,

the provisions of which are pretty gen-

erally known, having been extensively

published; others oppose it on the

grounds of excessive bounty which it is

claimed many counties are unable to

bear, disturbance to their stock by

hunting in pastures, and various other

reasons. Then again, some oppose the

proposed bounty on coyotes, claiming

their utility in the destruction of jack

rabbits overbalances their depredations,

but are favorable to allowing a bounty

for lobo wolves. Thus it is evident

there are many phases of the question,

each enlisting support or opposition ac-

meeting is called, and it is to be hoped

a unanimous and satisfactory decision

Greer county settlers are at last re-

ated, passed the Senate on January 7,

and now awaits the President's signa-

Texas is closely connected in many

contended for an amendment, giving

the right to purchase at \$1 an acre.

After a hard fight he carried his point.

the Chicasaw and Choctaw lobby

was a repetition of the old claim that

they owned the Cheyene and Araphoe

country and prospects for an indefinite

squabble seemed good. However, after

The bill is one of the most important

measures to the settlers of Greer county

Oklahoma Territory. It extends the pro-

ment

legislature.

next weeks' issue.

J. H. King, of Ennis, recently butch-

ered a hog which weighed 770 pounds and from it made 400 pounds of lard. The snow which fell in Amarillo and

NEWS AND NOTES.

adjoining country some three weeks since, is said to have been the heaviest in years, and has not all disappeared

San Angelo Enterprise: C. H. Rathje delievered Saturday to L. C. Dupree 70 hogs for shipment to Arkansas... Albert Kincaid bought from J. C. Mc-Manus 50 head of stock cattle at \$10.

A disastrous fire broke out at the Buckners Orphans Home near Dallas on Friday night, resulting in the destruction of the boys' building and the death of sixteen of the boys.

The Childress land and cattle com-

Elsewhere in this issue is published pany have just bought the William Hall tract of land, comprising thirtyone sections (19,840 acres) in the northwest part of Childress county at \$1 per Childress Index: Bob Turner of Tur-

ner Bros., Gage, O. T., bought 700 yearling steers from W. L. Underwood, June there proposed to discuss the subject delivery, and 200 from A. W. Long, to and bring the same directly before the be delivered same time. Price about attention of the legislature. This is a \$15. good and timely move, and it is hoped

> state convict labor on farms. The policy is vicious. It leads to jobbery. It fosters the most objectionable form of prison labor competition with free and honest labor. T. E. Peters, of El Paso, Tex., last week contracted with Gov. Tarasas, of

Jefferson Jimplecute: We oppose-

Chihuzhua, Mex., for 20,000 head of cattle. Gov. Tarasas is one of the largest cattle and sheep owners in Mexico and brands annually over 30,000 calves. The death is announced on the 8th nstant of Mr. John Shell, of George-

town, in his 81st year. Mr. Shell was a

native of Virginia, but for over 50 years

resided in Georgetown. He was a well-

known stock raiser, farmer, and the pioneer nuseryman in that section. Kimble County Citizen: The 70L ast Tuesday to satisfy a judgment of The propriety was bid in for John D. Richardson, Jr., at \$3.000... Capt. Chas. Schreiner spent several

days in the city this week looking

efter his land interests.

C. T. Herring, of Vernon, who owns ern portion of Woodward county, Oklahoma, has just closed a deal for another large pasture in the same county cording to the interest involved. It is for their discussion that the proposed stock this ranch in the spring.

> Recent stock transactions at Colorado City included the following: Scott & coming twos to J. W. Glover at \$13; it contains the adv steer calves from J. W. Glover at \$12.

rope in 1896 were: From Boston, 725,-Philadelphia, 1033 barrels, making a 591,033, horses and mules \$2,921. total of 2,156,334 barrels, as against 527,524 barrels for the preceding year.

Drovers' Journal, 15th: J. H. Johnson was here from Johnson county, Iowa, on his way home from El Paso, Tex. He says there are large numbers of buyers there who are contracting for Mexican cattle for spring delivery. H: says Mexican yearlings are selling at truth of the charges (some at least of portion of whose settlers crossed Red \$7.00@10.00; two-year-olds, \$11.00@ 13.00; three-year-olds, \$12.00@14.00, and cows, \$8.50@10.00, American money.

Amarillo Democrat: The recent blizzard and heavy rain emphasized the died of pneumonia Tuesday. need of better stock shelter in this country. Of course nearly all the native stock would come through without shelter, but if good barns were provided for them they would amply repay the outlay of capital in growth and cur native stock would be much better each bona fide settler 160 acres free and than at present.

Last week 52,000 scabby sheep were slaughtered at El Paso. C. E. Mamby The bill passed the House April 22, and of Colorado, bought them in Mexico, went to the Senate. At this juncture paid duty on them, government inspector discovered scab, put them in quarantine, Mexican officials refused to brought in their claim that the Indians allow them to return to Mexico, and were the real owners of the land. This they were eating their heads off; so they were slaughtered and their carcasses given to the poor Mexicans.

Graham Leader: Smith Groves of O'. ney, was in Graham last Friday, and gave the Leader a pleasant call. He an absence of many months Senator informed us tht the men, women and Berry, who called up the bill in the children of that community turned out Senate, seems to have caught the In- last week and made a rabbit drive, and killed about 700-catching 230 at one dian lobby napping, and reported the drive. The rabbits are getting to be a bill on Dec. 21, last, without amendgreat pest to the farmers, but a few such drives as the people of Olney made will soon thin them out.

Pecos Valley Argus: The beet sugar that has been passed since they were industry is growing in the minds of the taken from Texas and made a part of people of the United States faster and more generally than ever before. From Maine to California, and from Florida visions given above to every person to Washington, people see that they qualified under the homestead law can personally become greatly benefited aking in advance of the meeting who, on March 16, 1896, was a bona fide by its development, are studying up occupant of land in Greer county, and important national industry. and seeking information upon this very

Velasco World: This week a deal was closed whereby the Lake Jackson doubt not that the gathering will quired to pay land office fees only, and York and Texas land company, has plantation, so long owned by the New casant and profitable. Pleasant, is given in all five years to complete his passed into the hands of private partually so, because Fort Worth is entry. For six months he holds the ties, Mr. T. J. Oliver of Dallas, becomsed to have the opportunity of en- right to purchase at \$1 an acre, payable ing the purchaser, for the sum of \$32,-500. The plantation comprises 3642 ining a body of such representative in five equal annual installments, any acres; the deeds have passed, and Mr. ortance, and may be depended upon additional land to which he was in ac- Oliver has begun active operations towards cultivating the place this year.

Drovers' Journal, Jan. 11: The board aining her guests. Profitable, the surrounding their titles has heretofore of directors of the Goodnight-Thayer ng cannot fail to be. The discus- retarded much attempt at improvement graded cattle company held its first of so many practical and success- of the homesteads in Greer county. Now meeting Saturday, and elected Theorepresentatives of one of Texas' that all cloud is removed the settlers, Reid vice-president, Norton Thayer sec-

most important industries will be ex- many of whom are prosperous stock retary and treasurer, and Charles Goodnight manager....During December the Santa Fe brought from Texas 1235 cars of stock, mostly cattle which stopped in Kansas, on the feed-in-tran-

> Sweetwater Review: J. P. Trammell bought the Crowson stock of cattle this week, paying \$14.25 head. There were over 300 head. He sold to Mr. Buckingham, of Kansas City, 100 of the steers, receiving \$16 for 1s; \$18 and 2s and \$23 for 3s and over....R. M. Clayton and Pyron bought of Pink Robertson, at Decker, 120 head of cattle, paying \$13 for cows and \$10 for calves.

Bastrop Advertiser: Tom Bishop bought from M. A. Prokop probably the heaviest cow ever raised in this town or county. The cow was raised by Mr. Prokop in Bastrop, was a mix-ture of Durham and Jersey, and weighed 1463 pounds. Mr. Prokop has been milking the cow continuously for the last five years, the first year with the calf and the last four years without a calf. It was a brown muley, and rolling fat.

Brenham Banner: The business of improving the roads and bridge of Washington county by the county convicts goes bravely forward. The forty foot bridge near Samuels church on the Independence road has recently been removed and a 24-inch sewer covered by a dump substituted. Superintendent Robertson was in the city Saturday. From him the Banner learns that work will commence Tuesday on building a bridge near Burton.

The issue of stock for the Navarro county tanning company, Corsicana, Tex., has all been taken and it will commence to construct at once a large tannery in the northeastern part of the city. The plant will be ready in a very short time with a capacity of 200 hides per month. It is the intention of this company to further extend as the requirements of trade demand. The officers are W. S. Beeson, general manager, and J. C. Rogers, head tanner.

Texas Stock Farmer: The Indianapolis Farmers (?) Congress seems not to have amounted to much, and commenting on the failure, Mr. Sage of the Iowa station said there seemed to be no time for the discussion of practical que tions affecting agriculture; for the eason, he seemed to think, that the delegates were not fairly representative of agricultural interests. We hope that Mr. Sage meant no reflection upon the horny seated farmers appointed by ranch property was sold at sheriff sale Farmer Lively to represent Texas at the congress.

Our Dumb Animals: If each of our western friends will carry a pocket compass, such as can be bought for 25 cents or less, they will never be in doubt when a blizzard comes which way to go. I have carried one for more large cattle ranch in the northwest- than thirty years in cities of the old world and new, in the swamps of Flor-ida and on the plains of Dakota, and never been lost. Another suggestion: just north of Gage, on the Southern Let the government expend some of Kansas railroad. Mr. Herring will the surplus in establishing more Let the government expend some of weather stations through the west to give warning of these storms.

The St. Louis national stock yards may be reached, for presentation to the McNairy of Colorado, Tex., bought 2000 have just issued their annual report for stock cattle from Fenchler Bros., El 1897, which is something unique. Be-Paso, at \$11; W. P. Anderson sold 52 sides the usual statistical information, Wm. Humphreys sold J. P. Robertson principal commission firms, zinc etch-50 cows at \$12; R. A. Jeffress bought 36 ings of the members, views of the yards, etc. The souvenir report, as it is styled, is compiled by Philip H. Shipments of American apples to Eu- Hale, editor and publisher of the National Live Stock Reporter, and is tasty 642 barrels; from New York, 454,771 and handsome in the extreme. We exrels; from Halifax. 204,095 barrels; for 1896, their banner year, as follows: from Portland, 71,297 barrels, and from Cattle 792,302, hogs 1,618,090, sheep tract therefrom receipts at the yards

Amarillo Champion: Reports regarding the losses sustained are coming in slowly. The highest among stock farmers is Jim Ivy, who lost seventyeight head of stock cattle by drifting before the storm into a draw. The other losses reported are from fifty head down to one or two. Those who have had small bunches and plenty of feed have not suffered loss. We hear of heavy losses of range cattle, but not enough details to warrant the stating of numbers....J. T. Estes, whose feet were badly frozen while out in the recent snow storm, south of Amarillo,

[Continued on Page 5.]

For Sale.

MISCELLANEOUS.

'COAST COUNTRY.'

Lands for sale, 500,000 acres, £3 to \$7 acre. For cash or on easy terms. In Cham Liberty, Fort Bend, Harrris and other con Black waxy, black hog-wallow, black sandy chocolate. Regalar seasons; no droughts, pamphlets, full information write.

W. C. MOORE, Houston, Tex.

LANDS of Trinity County, Texas. to those of small means, who desire a Home is the great state of Texas. Write

S. D. MOORE, 610 MAIN ST., HOUSTON, TEX.

FOR SALE & BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE.

ad registered Delane Ewes, bred

last of March and April, and a few ex Rams. Will sell all or a part of the flock. S. W. Anderson, ASBURY, W. VA.

433 acre farm, all level, first-class Valley land.

All under good fence, 140 acres in cultivation, 2 houses, lasting water. Price \$7500. 500 acres, about 200 acres agricultural, balance ine grazing land. Sacres in cultivation, good house, \$1000 to \$1500 worth very desirable unimproved tephen ville city property.

Well improved residence, with 214 acres land Will exchange any or all of above property for ferchandise of any kind.

FOR SALE. Con.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

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

VORIES P. BROWN. San Antonio, : : Texas.

GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS; 50 YOUNG BULLS

Of Anxiety 4th., Lord Wilton, Ancient Britton, The Grove 3rd, Garfield, Beau Real and other leading Strains for sale. Address

CHAS. G. COMSTOCK, ALBANY, MISSOURI

50 Two-Year-Old Durham Bulls. PRICE \$35. TO \$50 PER HEAD. All of of these cattle are located on the I. & G. N. R., 60 miles southwest of San Antonio, Texas

> G. H. O., DILLEY, FRIO CO., TEX

YOUNG STEERS FORSALE.

I can deliver at Waskom, 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

C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

Stock Cattle and Bulls

FOR SALE. 1050 good Cows, Calves, Yearling Steers and Heifers, in pasture in Baylor and Wilbarger Counties. Also full blood Durham Bulls, all ages, in Jack County. Address,

Stewart Bros., GERTRUDE, JACK County, Tex.

of 52 acres and improvements for sale at a bargair on easy terms owing to special causes. Located in the banner country of Washington, Texas, near the prosperous city of Brenham, the county seat, on the Central and Santa Fe Railroads. Four thousand two hundred young bearing trees. Title perfect. No incumbrance. A rare chance, Address (naming this paper)

P. W. HUNT, Delaware Building, Fort Worth, Texas-

Have you ANYTHING TO ? OR TRADE

If so advertise it in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and get a Taker. Rates reasonable ADDRESS TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL

Fort Worth. Texas.

The Shreveport Cotton Oil Co., Shreveport, La., can supply, at reasonable price, cottonseed hulls and meal for one to two thousand head of cattle. For particulars address as above.

PASTURE TO RENT. The well known Cresswell ranch on the Canadian river. Will carry 20,000 cat-J. M. GOBURN, ADOBE WALLS

JACKS FOR SALE. Three Jacks. 4, 7 and 8 years old, in good condi-on and sure breeders. For price apply to

B. WHITE, La Grange, Texas.

FOR SALE.

Fifteen head of nice High-grade Hereford Bulls One Year Old; also, one Registered Bull. TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Tex.

FOR SALE, Stock New and Second-hold Goods. Well established trade, Rent Best location in city C. Phenix, FORT WOTH, TEX.

MISGELLANEOUS.

W. R. MICKLE, Breede Registered Poland-China Swine

and Fine Poultry

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, & for 12. PIGS IN PAIRS NOT AKIN.

Satisfaction guaranteed on all sales. Birdville, Tarrant Co., Texas

Fairview Stock Farm. Thoroughbred Holstein-Freisian Cattle Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, M. B. Turkeys. Also Poland Chinas, headed by the boar Sensacion D, who took first in class and sweepstakes at Dallas Fair, The only Black U. S. and Wilkes herd in Texas. Home of Ide at Black U. S. Jr. B. F. WEDEL. Georgetown, Texas.

DON'T ORDER SCOTCH COL. Jogs, Poultry R. G. MASON & CO., Kirksville, Mo.

FOR SALE.

Circleville, Texas.

O. T. C. Hogs, Toulouse Geese, White Guineas, White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock Chickens.
MRS. E. MILLER,

SCOTCH COLLIE (Shepherd Dogs). Pupples for sale from trained and registered pa-rents, combining best blood of England and America Address Frytown Poultry Farm and Kennels. Haunibal, Mo.

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THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM



our specialty.

P. O. Box 225, AUSTIN, TEX. Holstein Cattle. Berkshire Hogs,

Bronze Turkeys Thoroughbred Poultry, and Scotch Collie Sheperd Dogs

BREEDERS SALE

We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is

200 HEAD

Jacks, Jennets, Stallions and Short Horn Cattle, Murfreesboro, Tenn., on February 3, 4, 5, 1897. In this, our second Breeders' Sale, we place before the public such a lot of stock, from a point of number and breeding, as was never before collected. This stock is consigned by the leading breeders of the state, and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder. Send for catalogue. P. O. Box 224.

KING, GILTNER, KNIGHT & GO. FOR SALE.







JEFF EARL, Fort Worth Texas.

CATTLE.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale, at the Waggoman's Stables, Fort Worth, one car High Grade Jersey Heifers,

Fresh in milk or heavy springers. Also a few high bred Tennessee saddle and fast pacing stallions. F. C. BUFORD. BULLS FOR SALE. I have for sale, three mile

from Beeville, 400 head good high grade Durham, Devon, Hereford, Holstein, red and black Polled Angus Bulls. Cail on or write me before buying.

W. J. Staton, Beeville, Texas. Shorthorn Bulls

FOR SALE. Fifty coming 1's and 2's, registered and subcoming 28. Sixty grades, coming 28.

J. W. Burgess, Ft. Worth

J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth. Tex.,

Breeder of Short Horn Cattle. Hereford Park Stock Farm,

Rhome, Wise County, Texas. B. C. RHOME, - Proprietor.

Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale. SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Junny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilton, 35,014, weight, 25,00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1865. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

250 BULLS 250 I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Short-

orn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearling Hereford

Bulis. Inspection invited. W. P. HARNED,

HIGH-GRADE STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE. 225 high-grade Hereford stock cattle

for sale. Adrress W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex.

J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Tex-Breeder of the best strains of ABERDEEN ANGUS. These cattle now stand at the lead of all beef breeds. The best in the world, having taken first prize at the World's Fair over all breeds, and same at all late fairs and in Europe.

Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus Caitle, Young Stock, Well Bred and of Correct Type. For sale, singly or car lots. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, III.

Graded Gattle For Sale, Graded Bulls, Cows and Yearlings for sale. Rhome, Tex.

SUNNY SLOPE FARM. Emporia, Kansas. 300 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of

Bulls for sale, C. S. CROSS. H. L. LEIBFRIED, Mgr. SWINE.



S. W. SMITH, C ROYAL HERD POLAND-CHINAS.



Mountain View Stock and Fruit Farm.

J. A. McMaster, Macomb, Mo., Breeder and Shipper of choice Ohio Improved Chester White and English Bershires. Can furnish O. I. C. in pairs or trios (no kin); Berkshires from Prize herd at World's Fair. Have about 20 head March and April pigs that I will sell at a bargain. I am ready to take your order now for fall pigs; have a fine lot of August and September pigs. I insure every pig sold against swine plague for two years and will replace all that die free of charge. Order now and get choice.

J. A. McMASTER, Macomb, Mo.

Write for what you want.

SWINE-Continued.

FANCY BERKSHIRE PICS.



Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berkshire hogs. We han-dle the best of stock and

prices reasonable. King Pitt, 32,937A, bred by Metcall Bros., East Elmo, N. Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars. Our Sows are high bred and good individuals. Write us for catalogue free.

Aspen Hill Stock Farm, Murfreesboro, Tenn,

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M. C. ABRAMS, MANOR, TEXAS. Choicely Bred Stock For Sale.

W.P.GARSON. Breeder of prize winning Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Light

Brahmas and Buff Cochins. Eggs in season. Also Registered Poland-Ghina Swine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices.

Fine Poland China Pigs

Highly Bred and well grown. None better. Winning prices. Write,

BRAHMAS AND LEGHORNS.

Leghorns, Owens and Forsyth strain.

Brahma or Buff Leghorn Eggs \$2-per 13;

Brown Leghorn Eggs \$1.50 per 13. Satisfactory hatch guaranteed. J.F. Henderson Ft. Worth

HAWKINS POULTRY YARDS. S. C. White Leghorns. Every one scores 93 points and better. Partridge Cochins (Lake strain). Pen

hipped from Fort Worth General Supply Agent. CORA K, HAWKINS, Fort Worth, - Texas HOROUGHBRED . . POULTRY.

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins, Buff Cochins
Black Langshans, Barred
Plymouth Rocks, Silver
Wyandottes, S. C. Brown
Leghorns, Bronze Turkeys
Clustrated Catalog, treating

BRAHMA GHIGKENS

I have a few of the famous Felch strain of

F. P. PREUITT, FORT WORTH,

\$100 That Dr McKEE'S CEL-EBRATED MAGICSPA-VINCURE removes-cures Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs, Windpuffs, Thoroughpins, Capped Hocks, Knee and Elbows, Sprains, Bad Tendons, Sweeney, Enlarged and Suparating 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. \$2.00 by mail. Send for paticiars to mail. Send for patielars to DR. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn.

dr. Luker, Athens, Texas, says: "Your corn made bushels per acre for me this year before it frouth got our native corn, which made only pushels." 33 best kinds. Two sample s, catalog and proof free. Address: Saffern, the Seed Growt Cornies, III.

The very best quality, by Black Prince II 33343, winner of first and sweepstake prizes at SDallas. how pigs a Specialty. BROWN LEGHORN Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texas. FOR SALE.



BERKSHIRE HOGS.

GILT-EDGE HERD.

RANDOL, Tarrant County,

JOHN S. KERR & SON,

Sherman, Texas. POULTRY.

Autocrat Light Brahmas, direct from Williams' Buff Leghorns; Arnold Strain Brown

ores 187. Indian Games (Webster strain) Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. Eggs \$2.00 per etting.' Lakes and Dead Easy Lice Exterminator





Light Brahmas for sale. Also a few beautiful While Leghorns. Eggs, \$2 for 15. Address,

Of registered Poland Chinas, winners of first in every class showed in at Taylor Fair, 1896. Herd Boars, "Texas Free Trade Wilkes and both winners of first in class. Young sows bred and pigs for sale. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Correspondence Solicited. WM. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Texas.

January 6, 1897. "It gives me great pleasure to repeat my testi mony as to the value and efficiency of the De Laval Cream Separators. For another year they have been in constant use under my immediate observation. The per-cent. of fat in skim-milk is seldo more than a more trace. Although subjected to the trying conditions of a dairy course where be-ginners must put them together and operate them. they have required little or no repairs and are still in excellent condition. The result of a long course of experiments during which these machines have been subjected to every reasonable test, commend them for efficiency, thoroughness of skimming small power required, ease of management and

CLINTON D. SMITH, Director. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. Randolph & Canal Sts., 74 Cortlandt Street
UMCAGO. NEW YCRK.

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth live quotations we made in our last market feeders from \$2.50@4.15, bulls from \$3.25; 819-pound cows, \$2.75. letter, and we made some sales the \$1.90@3.50. Hog receipts were 3000, past week above the prices quoted, on shipments none.

our last week's sales: Cato & Holman, 103 hogs, av. 202, \$3.00; R. B. Whisnant, 82 hogs, av. 203, \$3.00, 22 hogs, av. 100, \$2.40; J. E. Da-\$3.00, 87 hogs, av. 190, \$3.05; J. J. Pitman, 64 hogs, av. 190, \$2.95; J. A. Carter, 106 feeder hogs, av. 99, \$2.20; J. ers, av. 648, \$2.25, 15 heifers, av. 575, \$2.00, 11 heifers, av. 552, \$2.25; J. R. Rich, 8 bulls, av. 1047, \$1.45, 13 cows, av. 643, \$2.36, 4 yearlings, av. 350, \$2.30, rough old beeves, gross, \$1.50@2.25; yearling, av. 410, \$2.25; Jack Hittson, 25 steers, av. 584, \$2.20. 10 heifers, av. 435, \$2.00, wagon hogs, 51, av. 210, \$2.80; R. R. Bostick, 10 yearlings, \$10 head, 37 he fers, \$7.50 head; B. Hackett, 14 heff- calves, each, \$8.00@9.00; fair fat calves. ers, av. 546, \$2.10; R. R. Bostick, 26 yearlings, \$10.50; Day & S., 4 cows, av. 732, \$2.00, 4 canners, av. 667, \$1.50, 1 steer, av. 1120, \$2.75; J. Williams, 8 cows, av. 788, \$2.35, 2 bulls, av. 1160, \$1.45, 8 cows, av. 785, \$1.65; J. P. Daggett, 2 cows. av. 880, \$2.35, 11 cows. av. 827, \$2.30, 2 cows. av. 735, \$2.00, 1 bull, av. 1260, \$1.50; H. L. Vaughn, 1 steer, gross, \$3.25@3.50; av. 630, \$2.25, 6 cows, av. 1040, \$2.50, 5 gross, \$2.75@3.00.

DALLAS MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 18.-The Dallas packing company reports fair receipts, good demand and prices without change. Fat hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.00 for to, in carload lots, wagon hogs, \$2.85 for top; lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10@25 cents per 10° pounds less than above quotations. Thomas' stock yards report receipts light and demand active for all good

stuff at unchanged quotations. Extra choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; fair to good steers, \$2.25@2.40; common to fair steers, \$1.50@2.10; extra choice fat ecws, \$2.20@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.65@1.90; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.50; choice veal. \$3.00@ 3.50; common to fair yeal, \$2.25@2.50; extra choice fat yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; Tair 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. Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.00; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, wagon lots, \$2.85; stock hogs, \$1.75@2.00.

Choice fat mutton, weighing 90 to 119 pounds, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.15@ 2.40; common to fair mutton, per head,

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Jan. 16. Beeves-Choice, per pound gross 21/2 @3; common, 2@21/4c. Cows-Choice, per 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@ Sheep-Choice, per pound, gross, 31/2@4c; common, per head, \$1.00@2.00.

Hogs-Cornfed, per pound, gross, 31/2@ 4c; mastfed, 21/2@2%c. Remarks-A light supply of cattle on sale; demand fair and outlook favorable for a brisk murket early part of coming week. Market glutted with sheep and overstocked with common hogs. Reported by A. P. Norman, live stock commission merchant.

ST LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ills., Jan. 18. -Receipts of cattle were 4000 head. shipments 900. The market was steady to strong; native shipping steers ranging from \$3.50@5.00, dressed beef and stockers and feeders from \$2.25@3.75, light steers from \$2.75@3.40, cows and Indian cattle were steady; steers ranging from \$2.65@4.00, cows from \$1.75@ 2.75. In hogs receipts were 7000 head, ket and save middleman's profits. The market was shipments 7000. steady, closing strong. Light ranged from \$3.20@3.35, mixed from \$3.10@ receipts were 800 head, shipments none. The market was strong; mutfrom \$1.65@2.50, southwesterns from \$2.85@3.75, lambs from \$3.50@5.25.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Steek Yards, Chicago, Ills. the poorest dressed beef steers up to ty for handling stock. from \$5.00@5.20 for strictly choice cattle, with fancy cattle so scarce as to be good demand and prices were unchanged. Texas cattle were in good demand at from \$3.50@4.25 for fed steers. With the rain and cluded J. T. Holt, 978-pound steers at feeders for the same reason. We find

Prices for hogs were firm at last Sat- the melting snow, the ground is now urday's figures and in some cases bet-ter eastern shippers took hold freely, start everything will get when the and it was a lively market. Sales weather turns off warm in the spring, ranged at from \$3.15@3.50 for the the coming season ought to be the best poorest to the best lots, with trading we have ever had in the Panhandle, largely at the topkkibei; ak; iO, &vbg and our farmers and stock raisers largely at from \$3.30@3.45. Singeing should prepare themselves to take adlight hogs sold at the top and big hogs vantage of it. averaging 400 pounds and upwards were the worst sellers. In sheep there was an active demand once more and 52,000, sheep 15,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS. Texas steers ranged from \$2.85@3.50, The market was 2.50, canners \$1.25@1.50, fat hogs \$2.90 from \$3.50@4.90; muttons from \$2.00@ @3.10, stock hogs \$1.75@2.25. Some of 3.60.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET .-New Orleans, Jan. 16 .- Monday the market opened with a full supply of vis, 17 rough hogs, av. 251, \$2.75, 141 all classe of cattle being offered, trad- yesterday with twenty-two horsemen feeder hogs, av. 89, \$2.40; G. W. Ar- ing ruled unsatisfactory. The receipts and fourteen hounds in the chase. J. ledge, 130 feeder hogs, av. 60, \$2.30; A. continued liberal and at close on Wed- C. Ames of Fort Worth, led the knights A. Thompson, 321 feeder hogs, av. 81, nesday there was no improvement to of the saddle. Two wolves were caught. \$2.35; G. W. Arledge, 26 hogs, av. 148, note. Yesterday we had another full one being a large gray one. J. R. Calture holds for him. \$2.80; C. H. Brown, 87 hogs, av. 188, market; beef cattle, calves and year- lis is the happy owner of the hounds lings ruled weak, trading slow with the which led the pack. poor common grades being neglected. There is no material change in the Piric, 26 feeder hogs, av. 70, \$2.25, 30 condition of the market to-day. The made a trip to Galveston over the hogs, av. 163, \$2.85; J. M. Coffin, 83 hogs market continues fully supplied graded road with a wagon load of prohogs, av. 210, \$3.10; G. L. Harris, 4 and rules weak. No inquiry for sheep. cows, av. 882, \$2.25; G. Kramer, 8 heif-cows, av. 882, \$2.25; J. beifers, av. 575, gross, \$3.25@3.75; good fat grass beets, horse radish and eggs, and all

beeves, gross, \$3.25@3.50; fair fat grass sold well....Col. W. W. Jennings re-@2.75; fair fat cows, gross, \$2.00@2.25; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@ 10.00; bulls, gross, \$1.50@2.25; good fat vin. So our people may hope for a each, \$6.40@7.00; thin calves, each, Wednesday next. It would be well to \$4.00@5.00; god fat yearlings, each have a committee of reception to meet \$10.50@12.00; fair fat yearlings, each, him at the train, and if possible give \$7.50@8.50; thin yearlings, each \$5.00@ him a lunch of strawberries and Jersey 6.60; 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, \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, av. 630, \$2.25, 6 cows, av. 1040, \$2.50, heifers, av. 666, \$2.50, 1 bull, av. 1040, 31/4; common to fair, each \$1.25@1.75. \$1.40. Sheep-Good sheep, per lb. gross, 3@

NEWS AND NOTES.

Limited.

[Continued from Page 4.]

Merkel Mail: The farmers of this The International rapidly turning under their ground of the enterprise. preparatory for another crop. seem, since the rain, to be filled with year, and that the only way for the another crop failure to a great extent is sythe, Ill., who deserves a good deal by planting early.

Whitney Messenger: Mrs. Gip Smith has a Holstein'cow that has a remarka- in the feed lot, and for the last six days ble record as a milker. Every day she were on full feed. They were given gives ten gallons of milk, and at one oil cake and bran at noon each day. night's milking recently she gave seven The heaviest steer in the lot, weighgallens. Of course she is well attended ing about 1600 pounds, which attracted to, and cost the neat sum of \$75, but is considerable attention, was bred by T. worth a dozen ordinary cows, and, as B. F. ("Fred") Sotham of Chillicothe far as we have heard, breaks any local Mo. The entire lot was as fine as silk. record in milk giving. Mrs. Smith, Chesley and Miss Effie all milk the cow at the same time and even then it is a job.

St. Louis Reporter, 15th: I. Felker of Gainesville, Tex., marketed 1098-pound steers at \$3.70.... Byers Bros. of Carlyle, Tex., marketed 989-pound steers at ly for slaughterers, bought at markets \$3.50....Wm. Childress of San Angelo, where prices are low enough to afford Tex., marketed 761-pound cows at a handsome profit after shipping to nia, Tex., marketed 844-pound steers at with prices about 19c lower than Mon-\$3.40....J. R. Gilliland of Gainesville, day. Sales Monday included J. W. Ed-Harrold of Waxabachie, Tex., mar- \$2.75; W. B. Sweetman, 1065@1208 lbs keted 945-pound steers at \$3.65, 992- \$3.90@4.20; W. R. McIntyre, 947@1011 pound steers at \$3.70, also 1101-pound | the, \$3.75@4.10; McKinney Cotton Oil steers at \$3.70, and 1019-pound steers Co., C 1075 lbs, \$4.05@4.10; C. E. & W. feeder at \$3.90.

Lubbock Leader: Dr. W. E. Wheelock says he will soon have that wondrous machine for grinding mile maize active at about 10c decline, being about at his ranch and at work. The mill is finished and is probably on the way & Son, Decatur, Tex., marketed 161 by this time. We look for this mill to revolutionize the stock feeding industry in this country and to make milo maize and kaffir corn much more profitable crops than they are at present butchers' steers from \$3.60@4.75, There is no earthly reason why stockmen should not raise fine stock, fatten them on home raised grain and thus heifers from \$1.75@3.75. Texas and starting up a great industry in this keted 926-pound steers at \$3.00. They

The Chicago Union stock yards have 3.30. heavy from \$3.00@3.40. Sheep port, and the Journal acknowledges receipt of a copy, from which we extract the following figures: Receipts during tons ranging from \$2.85@3.40, culls the year 1896: Cattle, 2,600,476; calves from \$1.65@2.50, southwesterns from 138,337. Hogs, 7,659,472. Sheep, 3,590, 655. Horses, 105,978. Number of cars, calves; 225,811 hogs and 7,215 horses Jan. 18.—Cattle were in good demand Increase in number of cars received, for the best grades, the others were 6621. The company expended in imcontracted and barely steady. Sales provement during the year, \$450,000, were on a basis of from \$3.50@3.75 for which practically doubles their capaci- of 1037-pound steers at \$3.45..... W.

Canadian Record: J. M. Coburn little more than nominal at from \$5.25 came down from the Turkey Track ed 204 head 1066-pound steers at \$3.65. @5.50: there was no indications of any ranch Monday. He says that the cat- and 96 head 986-pound steers at \$3.50. falling off in the stocker and feeder trade and as the supply was not except prices remained steady. It is the stocker and feeder the up on his range came out of the recent stormy weather in good condition...W. H. H. Cunningham came in yearlings at \$3.15, cows at \$3.00 and a besides it injures a cow to some ex-Butchers' and canners' cattle were in from his ranch on the Washita yester-

Drovers' Journal, 14th: Texas Cattle -Receipts to-day about 700 head. The prices stronger. Sheep were wanted at market was about the same as yesterfrom \$2.50@4.00 for inferior to prime day, or 15@20c lower than Monday, as natives with western fed flocks selling was intended to be stated yesterday. at from \$3.40@2.85. Yearlings were in Sales included: J. B. Wilson, heifers, demand at from \$3.85@4.50, Mexicans 1054 pounds, \$3.75, bulls, 1155 pounds. going to highest and lambs sold at \$2.90; Wilson & J., 1130 pounds, \$3.75; from \$3.50@5.25, according to quality. J. W. Wilson & Bro., 1135 pounds, Receipts, cattle 16,000 head, hogs, \$3.90; J. O. & J. Smyth, 1229 pounds, \$3.80, 16 tails, 1127 pounds, \$3.35; Silberstein, 1132 to 1188 pounds, \$3.85@ 4.05; H. George, 1271 pounds, \$4.15; S. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Jan. 18.— P. Romens, 1077 pounds, \$3.95; M. Hart. Receipts of cattle were 11,000 head, 959 pounds, \$3.70. F. C. Koehn marshipments 900. The best grades were keted 936-pound cattle at \$3.65, and W. steady, the others weak and 10c lower. T. Buford got \$3.50 for 859-pound steers.... To-day (15th) the J. T. Helt Texas cows from \$2.10@2.50, native cattle, 1132 pounds, sold at \$4.05; stock commiston company: Our market steers from \$3.00@4.90, native cows and Caubb & Pancake, 1061 to 1321-pound continues strong and active at the heifers from \$1.00@3.60, stockers and oxen, \$3.20@3.50; mixed, 830 pounds, look forward to a season of more rain

Jacksboro Gazette: Mr. and Mrs. J. account of heavy demand and light re- fairly steady, the bulk of the sales C. Loving of Fort Worth, are visiting butcher cattle, and we are finding \$3.00@3.60, packers from 3.10@3.25, this place and Mr. Oliver Loving of good stiff prices. We topped the market last week on cows at \$2.50 and on 3.32½, pigs from \$3.00@3.20. Sheep reup from Mineral Wells yesterday evenhogs at \$3.10. We quote: Fat stoers ceipts were 3000 head, shipments 1200. ing. He is conthusiastic about the \$2.75@3.25, fat cows and heifers \$2.25@ The market was steady. Lambs ranged building of the B. V., and says there is about one and a half miles of new grade to be made beyond Rock creek and a depeer cut in the old grade on a hill between Rock creek and Mineral Wells, so as to reduce the grade to one per cent.... There was a big wolf chase

> Alvin Sun: August Zerwekh has just duce. He had sweet potatoes, cabbage, beeves, gross, \$2.25@2.50; thin and ceived a letter this week from his nephew, William Jennings Bryan, saygood fat cows and heifers, gross, \$2.50 ing that if he could possibly spare the time after his lecture in Houston next Wednesday he would visit him at Alvisit from this distinguished gentleman cream.

> Coke County Rustler: There is a move on foot, with good prospects for success, of the construction of a railroad from Ballinger via Robert Lee to Colorado City, connecting the two roads at the former and latter places. It has long been a recognized fact that a railroad will sooner or later be constructed to connect the Santa Fe and the Texas & Pacific, which will open up an immense freight and passenger traffic between the two lines The proposed route will be about 90 miles in length and traverses the fertile Colorado river valley the entire distance section are working with a vim and dicate of New York City is at the head

> Drovers' Journal, 13th: J. G. Imborenewed energy and are hopeful of a den was here from Decatur, Ill., with prosperous year....It is predicted that seventeen head of extra fine 1448-pound 1897 will be equally as droughty as last two and three-year-old Hereford steers. which sold to Eastman at \$5.50. They farmer to avoid the serious matter of were fed by Samuel Weaver of Forof credit. They were fed a bushel of ground corn per head daily through the summer, and ninety days ago were put The above seems a little out of gear somewhere. Of course the "six" is an error, "sixty" being obviously meant; but what about the bushel of corn per

> head per day? Drovers' Journal, Jan. 12: Texas cattle receipts to-day about 800 head, la ge-...C. W. & J. H. Kelly of Lado- Chicago. The market was quiet, with Tex., marketed 1056-pound steers at ens Bros., 1156 lbs. \$4.15; J. B. Wilson. ..E. B. Harrold and Scott & 960@1038 lbs, \$3.85; bulls, 1233 lbs, at \$3.65, and 930-pound steers sold to a H. Walker, 1097 lbs, \$4.00. To-day the R. H. Brown fed cattle, 160 head, averaging 1088 lbs, sold at \$3.90. Jan. 13: Receipts of Texas cattle to-day about 800 head. The market was moderately

> > 10c lower than Monday. D. Waggoner

1300-1b cattle at \$4.10; 36 choice Here-

ford bred steers, 1284 fbs, \$4.25; also 18 bulls, 1319 lbs, at \$3. St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Jan. 12: A. M. Anderson of Hillsboro, Tex., marketed 989-pound cows at \$3.25....W. H. Jennings marcountry, bring a railroad through it were Texas grassers....Henry Fuchs enabling them to sell direct to the mar- of Burton, Tex., marketed 1026-pound steers at \$3.55 and 1061-pound steers at \$3.65.... Moore & Allen of Schulenburg. Tex., marketed a train of 955-poun just issued their thirty-first annual re- steers at \$3.65, and L. B. Allen 1125pound steers at \$3.80....G. G. Moore of Flatonia, Texas, marketed 1155 and 1158-pound steers at \$3.75, also 1109pound steres at \$3.60 F. Dyer of Hillsboro, Texas, marketed cattle to day including 1055-pound steers 277,437, Compared with 1895, the above \$3.75....Jan. 13: R. D. Williams, of shows an increase of 11,918 cattle and Putnam, Texas, marketed 1014-pound 183,916 sheep and a decrease of 30,403 steers at \$3.55....W. Parks, Baird, Tex., marketed 1104-pound steers at \$3.75... J. H. Nail, Wolfe City, Tex., marketed 1080-pound steers at \$3.80....Byers Bros., Ladonia, Tex., marketed a train & J. H. Kelly, Ladonia, Tex., marketed 314 head 1035-pound steers at \$3.70... W. H. Jennings. Uvalde, Tex., market

pound feeders at \$3.80; Eddleman & Corn, 1047-pound steers at \$3.70, and this is not all.

greater acreage of Kaffir corn for the coming season. If cattle feeting is to be made a main industry, then Kaffir corn should go with the alfalfa, as a finishing crop, making the cattle cornfed when they leave the valley. It will not alone make a better demand for the cattle, but the beef will command a better price. It has been demonstrated that this is a fact. Kaffir corn and alfalfa should go hand in hand when cattle feeding is the object... The year 1896 can be looked back to as one of the good years for the cattle industry for Arizona cattle raisers. An abundant rainfall resulted in abundance of feed and water, and left the cattle and ranges in the best condition to go into 1897. From the beginning made this week, we have reason to this year than last, and with the range now in good condition, the effect will be more noticeable, so that the conditions throughout will be more favorceipts. Our market is short on good ranging from \$3.20@3.30; heavies from the families of Capt. George Spiller of able than last year. This is indeed an encouraging outlook for the cattlemen, quick sale for everything desirable at mixed from \$3.20@3.35, lights from Lost Valley....P. S. Lynn of Keechi, and when the advances in prices for beef and stock cattle are considered the present cattle owner is to be congratulated. He is in condition, so far as the climate favors him, to make some money in the next few years, as well as leave his matters in better shape than before, by having improved the quality of his holdings, and in other ways shaping himself for better things in the years to come. He has been the standby of the country in past years, has had a hard time of it during the early years of the present decade. and is fully entitled to all that the fu-

> WHOLESALE CATTLE STEAL. Wagoner Sayings: Monday City Marshal McClain took down to Muscogee John Tanner and G. W. Klentworth, harged with stealing three cars of cattle from Mr. J. P. Edwards, the cattleman, near this city. The cattle were driven from the pens into the cars at Catoosa and shipped to St. Louis en the night of Jan. 6, Klentworth accompanying them and receiving the money. The arrests were made, and up to S 'clock last night the culprits had ailed to give temporary bond. It was umored on the streets last night that the station agent at Catoosa was implicated in the crime, but whether this be true or not is not known. Word was received here last night that the station agent at Catoosa had turned state's evidence and made a written confession in regard to the steeling of the cattle. He accompanied the marshal and prisoners to Muscogee, but not ander arrest. He states that he was cognizant of the steal all the time, and materially assisted the two men in their work.

DAIRY.

The payments to farmers for cream for several years past have been about \$100,000 per year.

Keep your cows well bedded, for two reasons: First, it keeps them warm and comfortable in winter; and, second, it keeps them clean. A good cow s of a nervous temperament; therefore, on all occasions, be careful not to excite her in any way. In driving o and from the pasture never allow them to be hurrled or worried by dogs or boys.

Keeping up the flow of milk all the ear round is a sure means of increasing the profitableness of a cow. This flow may be stimulated by judicious feeding, breeding and clean milking. Succulent foods, such as good pastures and silage, tend to increase the flow of fix the habit in young cows. So the ong time before breeding the second This practically tends not only to fix the milking habit, but to idder all of the milk at each milkingtends strongly to stimulate the production of more milk, while to leave milk

After having a twenty-cow dairy for the past twenty years and having them come fresh at all times of the year, a writer in the Country Gentleman says in summer, and only two in cold weather, and the reason is simply "exercise." He is a strong advocate of exercise for a dairy cow, although he would not give it in the same mannerhat he would to a trotting horse. While a cow may live and keep fat by being tied by the neck from fall till spring, as a pig will being confined in a pen, yet this is not the proper thing to do.

An exchange advises that if you milk at 6 o'clock, morning and evening, do so every day as nearly as you can. If you feed before milking, do so always, for the cow expects it, and is disappointed if she does not get it before being milked, and the chances are that she will not give down freely and fully. When you commence to milk do not stop until you have finished to the last drop. Many cows will withhold their milk in whole or in part if the milker is not ready to take the milk when she is ready to give it. Any unusual excitement at milking will cause the cow, many times, to withhold her milk. Let each milker have his special cows to milk, and never change milkers, unless obliged to do so. If from any cause or neglect a cow is made to shrink her flow of milk, you probably will not get her back again to her normal flow until she has her next calf. Remember, if you excite or 51 treat a cow you pay for it at the expense of impoverished milk.

THE BULL CALVES. On farms where the cows are bred to Jersey bulls the disposal of the bull calves is an important question. As veals they are small, and do not sell for enough to just'fy the farmer in The butchers discriminate tent.

\$3.70; Cauble & Pancake, 1961-pound it profitable to grow the steer calves in business and a fierce political cam-steers at \$3.75; Easton & Knox, 959- until from twelve to eighteen months paign. Had the money matters of the CREAM SEPARA steers at \$3.75; Easton & Knox, 959-pound steers at \$3.55; Westbrook Bross, 1000-pound steers at \$3.50, and 958-them run off pasture and finishing then with a little corn: They are slaughtered during the winter, and the meat is dised on the farm instead of so much pork. If we have more calves than we can and then the fange trade was over, yet Feeder: Let our farmers look to a finds ready sale to families in the city, quality was better and the prices who pronounce Jersey beef first-class In face, we have not enough to supply the demand. By this method we find were fifty pounds lighter than a simithe Jersey steer just as profitable as lar lot in 1895, and sold for about \$1 the Shorthorn, for with ordinary farm per hundred less for the steers and 55c care there is but little difference in less for the helfers. The numbers fell their size at from twelve to eighteen off from 430,000 in 1895 to 275,000 in months old, and the Jersey will keep 1896. In the Texas trade business was in good condition on pasture that will not up to expectations, either in voi-

and Farmer. PASTEURIZING MILK. cept, perhaps, for a moderate number sterilized milk is comparatively in- from the southern part of the state. digestible. The pasteurizing process where grass and water were in sounavoids this trouble. Not only that, but dance. Then, again, the stock put on it kills most forms of bacteria. Some feed, as a rule, were not fat, owing to astonishing figures have been obtained from bacteriological tests in this country and abroad, showing that the num- foods; consisting largely of cotton seed, ber of germs was decreased from one- oil cake, etc., and a few were fed over half to four-fifths by the pasteurizing sixty or seventy days, then only about process. Pasteurizing is at present used mainly in the milk trade in this country and only in a few instances, but in against 274,000 last year, showing a Denmark, more than four-fifths of the shortage of 26,000. creameries pasteurize their cream before making butter, and nearly all of one in the hog branch, at least for the the butter that scored the highest at producer in this line of farming industhe Danish butter exhibition was from try, as at one time in the year values pasteurized cream. Pasteurizing is a form of heating and treating milk and preeding considered. We started out pose now on the market.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.,

Rieman, Galveston; Janie's Jake 39483, S. B. Hopkins to J. F. Swayne, For Worth; Zack Scott 45888, J. T. Fry to H. Settle, Dickerson,

118116, H. L. Marks to T. L. Doxey, Austin; Belle Ellen 114796, Belle Sumter 114797, Creampot Alpha 48018, S. B. 61645, G. H. Dunklin to S. L. Baker, Hodges, Wharton.

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW FOR

The history of the beef cattle trade of disappointed hopes and unrequited make something out of his efforts-: he remembered in the trade; business de- most assured, hence prices shot uppression all over the land and a distracting presidential compaign con- pounds. Buyers continued to believe tributed toward the disturbing fac-We started out in January et \$4.25 to \$4.75 for good steers of all lower prices following; but in this they weights, with fair cattle nearly \$1 bethe quotations, and, for four milk, and therefore should be used to months trade was one long drag, when on the 1st of April prices on heavy young cow should be kept milking a fat cattle ruled the lowest in twen y years. There was a fair improvement in May over the extremely low prices in April, and in June there was anenlarge and develop the milk- other substantial up-turn; July showed ing glands of the udder. Clean a slightly stronger market; August milking—that is, removing from the was better—\$3.90 to \$4.70 for all weights of fat steers. In September it was made quite plain that the government of the country would not pass in the under is a sure way of drying up | into the hands of the enemies of the business man, and values advanced to \$5.00 and upward, the first at that price and upward in nine long weary months. Yet, after touching the top for the year, values again went down 50 to 70 cents. fat cattle of all weights going down to he has never had a case of milk fever \$3.75 to \$4.90, but afterward advanced to \$5,00@5.15. In November there was a slight improvement, and in December fat cattle of all weights sold higher. In the line of butchers' stock-that is, prime cows and heifers, ccargo steers and bulls-they as a rule have sold for more money than in 1895. This class of stock is not as plentiful as in former years, and in 1895 was sent to market regardless of price or consequences.
The area from which Chicago receives this class, together with canning slock, was in 1395 visited by a severe frought,

> ing year. Chicago has evidently lost her domestic stock cattle trade; the great blue grass farmers have become dis- the St. Lawrence, that opens in May couraged and plowed under their broad cettle; the trade has crossed the Mississippi and settled all along on the range stocker trade almost entirely disappeared this season. Lack of confithis branch of the trade.

nearer the cheap lands and pientiful pastures of Nebraska, Kansas, etc. The western feeders have not been margrass farmer again seeds his pas ures will there be the old-time demand for

country been settled, the bulk of the rangers might have realized more De Laval "Alpha" and "Baby money for distillery and lot feeding, First-Best-Cheapost All St but that was not to be; loans for feeders were steadily refused until election, stronger. The first consignment arrived here on the 6th of July; they barely support a Shorthorn. Don't ume or value. Drought in most of the "knock the bull caives in the head." grazing sections caused hasty market-but give them a chance if you have ing and indifferent feeding; hence the plenty of pasture. National Stockman quality of the bulk of the arrivals wes not up to the standard and prices no in a satisfactory ratio with natives, exfeed, as a rule, were not fat, owing to short feeding, on account of the high price and scarcity of the prepared 80,000, against 200,000 in 1825. The arrivals here foot up about 248,000,

The year of 1896 was not a profitable

ruled the lowest on record, quality and cream that can be applied to large in January at \$3.35 to \$3.65 for all quantities at small expense by means weights of prime stock; heavy and of the improved outfits for this pur- light went up to \$4.05@4.40, and after remaining around this range for some cime in February, went down in that month to \$3.90@3.95; up again in March to \$4.00@4.20; then followed a Jersey cattle sold since registration to bad break in April and May, values, go-Texas parties, for the week ending ing steadily down to \$3.15@3.50, with Jan. 5, 1897, as reported by the Ameri- a further break in June, packers for the can Jersey cattle club, No. 8 West first time in 1896 going a few mills beow \$3.00, and all weights of prime J. J. Hemingway, secretary:

Bulls—Ben Hur of Austin 42152, H \$3.15@3.60. The reader should rememlight and heavy sold within a range of L. Marks to T. A. Doxey, Austin: per that the outside figures were al-Clyde Valentine 45963, J. T. Fry to B. ways for the prime light and medium weights, the same commanding a premium all during these summer months the heavy weights, on which the most corn, money and time had been was ed, Cows and Heifers-Beauty of Austin selling the lowest. In July the big heavy sows began to come forward in large numbers, selling down to \$2.90 @3.00, with the light sorts at \$3.60@ Hopkins to J. F. Swayne, Fort Worth: 3.70. Here buyers began to talk of the Dolly Dexter 100867, S. L. Baker to M. \$2.50 hog, with wagers made on the Pruitt, Atlanta; Fancy's Flora part of the buyers that strings of packers would be made up at that price be-Atlanta; Lady Roonan 117606, S. L. fore March. August showed little or Baker to J. A. Campbell, Atlanta; Lilv as change as compared with July, but Parmier 559591, S. B. Hopkins to J. F. in September came the break, politics Swayne, Fort Worth; Little Gentle playing a depressing part on account of Belle 2d 96252, S. L. Baker to A. S. the lack of confidence and the uncer-James, Dallas; Mamie of Austin 108894 | tainty of the outcome of the campaign H. L. Marks to T. L. Doxey, Austin; values touching the lowest range of the Mary Anderson 108175, S. B. Hopkins year, strings of prime packers being to J. F. Swayne, Fort Worth; Miss made up at \$2.83@2.86, shipping me-Laughammer 107828, B. S. Pearman to dium weights \$3.171/2@3.25, with com-Croon & Hodges, Wharton; Oak Cliffa mon grades as low as \$2.60. All tais 87313, R. H. H. Burnett to G. A. was in the first week in September, and Knight. Belcherville: Rogina Be'lina buyers for packers, a class of men that 2d 43275, Rosona 3d 51624, S. B. Hop- are widely given to bearish predictions kins to J. F. Swayne, Fort Worth; Ten and Mogical reasoning, began to til-Strike's Daisy 114191, A. T. Dempsey umphantly look forward for the illuto M. P. Allard, Cleburne; Tressle Posory price of \$2.50 for prime packers, gls 107830. B. T. Pearman to Croon & In a general way this class of men, to use a homely saying, are more lucky in their "hindsight than their foresight." The heavy corn crop, they would say, bring to successful maturity in Chicago for the year of 1896 is one big hog crop, yet this 1896 was one of the years that the theory falled, labor for the man of all that ought to Toward the end of September and the first of October the chances for the suc farmer; the dismal year will long be cess of the sound money idea were al-

ward, advancing nearly \$1 per hundred that November's receipts would come up to nearly the heaviset on record were wrong, as they had been all the winter packing season, their reputation as guessers going to the winds, as the run was short by 346,222 and prices strong from first to last. In December they were nearer than for any month yet their reputation as guessers fared little or no better. The average gross weight for 1896 was 246 pounds, against 230 pounds in 1895. In reviewing the sheep and lamb markets since 1892, the year of 1896 has been a record breaker. Last year, the grand total of 3,406,720, has

outlook is for an increased number and greater business for 1897. More stock has been taken into the country for feeding purposes than ever before. Nebraska and Iowa alone have 900,000 now on feed, and fully half as many more can be accounted for at feeding points in other states Although in 1896 prices on sheep have been extremely low at times, the aver age is well up to the range of 1895, and prices for lambs compare rather better than last year, generally transactions showing a gain of 25c to 50c per 100 pounds most of the time. With the abundance of cheap feed and such large numbers of sheep already fattened for market, there is a doubt in the trade as to whether last year's prices can be maintained. But in case the demand potter. The most valuable and comfor heavy weights should hold good, which in turn was the cause of suchen rush to market of this class; hence prices, as compared with the last two years, will surely be sustained, if not justrated. These books should be prices went down to the lowest on bettered. From the present cutlook the hands of every one who is in record. The trade generally anticipates light weight sheep will sell more reada better market for this class the comlly at the same price, if not higher, than the heavier weights.

The Canadian live stock trade from

exceeded by more than 185,000, and the

and closes in November, was active acres of that incomparable fattener o and profitable for the producer, as the number of cattle sent out was among the largest in the history of that entergreen pastures and cheap lands of the prise, and although prices were low Platte. Corn may be king, but it takes yet \$8,000,000 was distributed beblue grass to make growthy cattle. The tween farmers, railways and steamships. The sheep trade, however shows a heavy falling off, but that dence on the part of money loaners and trade has been offset by the exports of politics played an important part in horses, which was the heaviest for many years. The Canadians carry on their winter trade from Chicago via Boston, and are a great help to this will contribute more to the support many years. The Canadians carry on The range cattle were delivered their winter trade from Chicago via market during that period of the year. a family than an average dairy Our export trade is on the increase, will when properly handled. Our export trade is on the increase keted in Chicago this year. Not until and the English-speaking people (Great the Indiana. Illinois and Iowa blue Britain and her colonies) are our best customers. During the first six months of 1896 the United States sent the Unistockers in this market. For range cat- ted Kingdom 75 per cent of their cattle tle the season was one of the most dis- imports and 46.20 of their sheep; in trade: the ranchman encountered atmost every obstacle that was possible to meet. a hard winter, a blighting spring in the way of wet weather that destroyed the nutriment in the grass. forcing the cattle to be sent to market as lean as Jacob's kine; this again was followed by an unrest and depression between the first the same half-year the United States sent 81.3 per cent of the refrigerated or frozen beef, and all other countries to meet. Argentina sent 50.3 per cent of the sheep, and Australia sent forcing the cattle to be sent to market as lean as Jacob's kine; this again was followed by an unrest and depression head, and the English workingman is couraging since the opening of the the same half-year the United States

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cation, practice and special facilities to Heal. Dr. B. Y. Boyd and staff have in every sense, aided by the newest and best in medicine and best in medicine and electric appliances, prepared the medicine and the me

ured without operation or All communications strictly confidential.
Address Southern Medical and Surgical Instiate, N. E. Cor. 6th and Houston Sts., Fore Worth, Texas.

DR. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF.

Dear Sirs: This is to let you know that under your mild and pleasant obesity treatment I lost 14½ pounds in two (2) weeks and that it has benefited my general health, removing the shortness of breath and the distress after eating that were my constant symptoms before a larger proper treatment. fore I begun your treatment.
W. S. Rogens,
No. 909 Louisena Ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF, Fort Worth, Tex.
Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I have suffered from a bad inguinal hernia (rupture), which has caused me a great deal of inconvenience and pain for the past twenty years, but thanks to your skillful and painless treatment I can now say that my rupture is thoroughly and permanently cured. Respectfully yours, Baird, Texas, Dec. 10, 1895,

GAAAAAAA SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH KRAUSERS LIQUID EXTRACTOR SMOKE

getting better meat, and more of it cheaper than for any time in the history of his country. The following is a comparative state ment of the receipts and shipments of live stock at the yards for 1895 and

RECEIPTS. Cattle2,603,284 168,740 7,885,283 3,406,739 Sheep3,590,123 113,193 Cattle \$5459819,473 Hogs Sheep 565,136 Horses Cars of stock 73,879 Valuation of live stock for 189 \$187,745,655, against \$200,584,380 la

year, and since the yards opened \$4,567,278,166. JEROME. \$4,567,278,166. Bride's mother: "Now, Clara, you and your husband are one. Bridegre (aside); "I wonder which is the one."

Boarding school teacher: "And now, Edith, tell me the plural of Edith (promptly): "Twins."

"I may not be very wealthy, but I can afford my own carriage and pair," said the ford father as he wheeled his twins along the sidewalk.

Two excellent books on road bu ing-"Good Country Roads" and "Go Potter. The most valuable and co prehensive books ever written on subject of road building. Profusely ested in road building. Publis the League of American Whee (road department), 12 Pear street, Ho ton, Mass.

And now the festive farmer Brings his potatoes into town; This size on the top side O O O O O O O O And this size further down— Georgetown (Ky.) New 0 0

The little honey bee is a gre cator; he sets up the example dustry, and furnishes us the hea

To handle bees with the b faction, select the warm, disturbed very early the evening; perhaps a. m. to 4 o'clock p. nearer 12 o'clock the

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM BEAVER COUNTY, O. T. Caple, O. T., Jan. 6. or Stock and Farm Journal:

on the night of Jan. 1 a severe snow m set in lasting thirty hours; storm for four years; snow at inches on level; drifts two to ten deep; no loss of cattle, as storm not cold enough to chill them. Am ed right at north line of Texas Hansford county, Texas, J. C. DENISON.

VINELESS BUNCH YAM. Buckner, Mo.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal the benefit of Mr. Phillips, the you my experience with the vine-ess bunch yam. We planted them on ich sandy Missouri river bottom land, that it in many cases effectually by the side of the yellow, so-called okin bunch yam. The result was hey mixed, causing us to raise the sweetest and most delicious poatoes we ever tasted, and at the same estimated by good judges at the of 400 bushels per acre, some ighing over three pounds. Besides produce an immense quantity of beautiful yellow butter when fed to milch Hogs and horses will quit corn C. E. COLE. to eat them.

AN IMPORTANT POINT IN STRAW. BERRY CULTURE.

It is all important that a strawberry grower should plant varieties that rien in succession from the very earliest to mid-season or in many cases very late, because it enables him to sell at a profit a great many more. For if his market be a small and limited one he is thus enabled to supply it through ven or eight weeks. If his market is large and unlimited like the great northern ones, and his acreage is limited solely by the size of his picking force, it enables him to pick more than twice as much.

Thirteen years' experience, during which I have tested many hundreds of varieties has convinced me that the following are best:

For extremely early Improved West-brook and Murray's Extra Early pollenized with Meeks' Early every fourth These are not only prolific, but the earliest, the most splendidly colored and the figurest and best shipper ever saw. They ripen so early that field. they can be picked and sold before me d'um early varieties begin to ripen at

To follow close on the heels of these I should have Brandywine Tennessee Prolific, Woolverton, West Lawn and Bubach, pollenizing the Bubach and West Lawn with one of the three preeding varieties. These are all superb market varieties and heavy bearers. Then to come next, Aroma and Gandy will give a large crop of the finest

late berries. The season can be still further prolonged by having the Lucretia dewberry, which ripens just as strawberries are gone and is an exceedingly heavy bearer of large luscious berries. It succeeds everywhere. If growers will follow the plan above outlined they can plant a large acreage and still never have their berries to spoil in fields for lack of pickers. Nor will the markets be swamped by a glut of berries

all ripening at one time E. W. BLACKNALL. Kittrell, N. C.

> FROM BEE COUNTY Beeville, Tex., Jan. 14.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The most interesting place in Bee county is probably that of Capt. A. C. Jones', who resides two miles north of has been living in but comparatively a short time. The captain's main inerest in his several enterprises around home than rather laborious way of irrigating, it is plow is here, as indicated by seven nevertheless a success. His two or hundred bales of the king of commerce three hundred peach trees of several having been produced in the county varieties are in as prosperous condi-tion as any California orchard is. The season just closed. body of his three-year-old El Paso grape is six inches in circumference, is thirty-six olive trees that have been growing there three years, and to-day are as flourishing as any tree in the ntry. These trees the captain takes ones that have been experimented with in this section. Figs, plums, grapes, ears and many other sorts of fruit rees are a decided success, the fig trees

A bunch of twenty-five or thirty fullblooded Jerseys, which he is breeding. is another attraction at his country Although the captain is rich and retired, he has never been able to convince his ambitious nature that it s not necessary for him to personally pervise everything in which he is insted. He has over 600 acres of land a great deal of which is eady for planting, and he takes pleasire in visiting two or three times a north each of his different farms. J. F. Dunn of Alice, shipped a car of alves from here Friday to New Or-

being especially prolific last season.

John David sent three cars of mixed ttle to St. Louis and New Orleans day. Robert Hodges also shipped e car of beeves and cows the same

J. Staten sold this week to Koh Heldenfels, stockmen of this ty, two registered Hereford bulls, ig Tregreham 4296, sired by New-3, dam Nancy 16596, was one he bulls, and Jeweler 2d 31663, sired reler 19655, dam Nancy 16596. or. S. H. Beli of this city, says he eating fresh strawberries from the at his home every day. They were

J. G. Gage of Hico, Tex., has been r this section for the past week 800 feeders. Mr. Gage says he find the cattle all right, but prices up, and that he concluded he n't want any.

FURNISHING LIME TO STOCK. exas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort

me to cattle in regions destitute

thought and attention to the matter. The excellence of the horse and beef stock of the celebrated "Blue Grass region" of Kentucky, and of that section of Tennessee lying near Nashville, and of certain black land strips which occur in Alabama, Mississippi and Texas abounding in lime, all indicate the great value of this element in the composition of the animal body. Bone is largely composed of lime, as may be seen from the following statement of composition: Gelatine, 35 per cent; soda, potash and common salt, 3 per cent; phosphate of magnesia, 3 per cent; carbonate of lime, 4 per cent; phosphate of lime, 55 per cent. There- of Dec. 2, 1896, from Texas cattlemen fore foods that lack this necessary material gradually decrease the frame

dwarfs. Mr. Goodnight's suggestion to feed lime, as we feed salt (sodium chloride), and supply this lacking element in the soil of those sections deficient in lime, may be killed when young, to save the more than doubled the ordinary will prove a matter of great importance to the growers of live stock in some parts of the state. It was clearly demonstrated a few years ago by the using them on the table, we find they Wisconsin experiment station that hogs closely penned would digest the ashes fed them, and in the ashes find from ten days to three weeks old will a sufficient amount of lime to add 50 kill the "button" or root of the horn. per cent to the strength of their bones. If this be true in the case of hogs, why should not Mr. Goodnight expect fa-furnishes a liquid preparation which is the chicks from these eggs are usually vorable results in feeding cattle the also said to be very effective for this lime directly, if his pastures prove de-

> This opens up an interesting field or experimental work, but as the time equired to secure full results must extend over several years, from the young to the mature animal, the empariment is threatened with many disof the experimentor. In order to make the 19th instant, must say I regret very necessary to conduct it on a large scale, taking great care to supervise climinate those conditions which to meet and shake the hand of every threaten to vitiate the results sought. know of no one so well placed as Mr. Goodnight to properly test this mater, if he is sure that he has the pastures deficient in lime. As a reader of fort made by these noble men, and 1 your valuable paper, I will be pleased to have Mr. Goodnight give a more detailed account of the experiments he has already conducted in this peculiar J. H. CONNELL.

ficient in this element?

FROM OUR MISSIONARY.

Mitchell County and its Capital City Colorado-News Notes.

Editor Texas Texas Stock and Farm ournal.

Colorado City will never spoil for ck of salt, for amongst its list of ndustries none are of more importance than the Texas salt works and the one Star Salt Co. The capacity of the ormer foots up the astounding figure 120 tons per day, while the latter is bout 60 tons every twenty-four hours. Inyway the books at the Texas & Paific railway depot show that 3,000 tons vere shipped out last year. What salt water is doing away up here in a secion of country more than 2000 feet bove sea level is a question your corespondent is not bound by contract to inswer, but the big salt works is not the sum of good things enjoyed by the 2000 citizens of Colorado City, for it has a good system of waterworks Clausnity electric light plant, capacity of 450 16 light power, rendering a service of which the citizens are proud; eight family groceriers, two dry goods, wo of the most elegantly equipped livery stables in West Texas, three hotels, one of the strongest banks west Beeville, in a beautiful home that he of Fort Worth, and is headquarters for many of the leading cattlemen of West Texas, and besides being the point of supplies for their ranches. Colseem centered in orado City controls a handsome trade orchard, which is nothing from one hundred and fifty to two a successful experi- hundred miles north, and from fifty to mental farm. He has spent hundreds seventy-five south, and stands about of dollars with the best nurseries in third in importance as a cattle ship-United States, and as a result of ping point on the Texas & Pacific railhis efforts he owns a magnificent cr- way in Texas, and while the stock in chard, containing a great variety of terest is the strong backing of the city. trees and grapes. While he has a yet the man with the hoe, rake and

counties so far as rich lands count, to nd is thriving under as healthy a be found on the great Texas & Pacific growth as possible. But the greatest railway. The soil as a rule is what is prise to all who visits the nursery called a chocolate loam. The exception to the rule is the chineries or sandy lands. The first named is well suited to growing all the hay making grasses, and is choice in producing cotton. In special pride in, as they are the only fact, well informed farmers hold that one hand can grow more cotton on these lands than the labor of three men can produce in East Texas or Louisiana, for the reason these lands are not poisoned by crab grass, weeds, etc., but the best of all, cotton is a sure crop. But what's the use of consuming space in the Journal in the discussion of the problem of farming in West Texas when it is agreed on all hands and lean meat rather than fat. They out here that the farmer who pulls up will accept the refuse from the slaughstalks in Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee or Ohio and comes to this country expecting to make a "babbling" success of growing wheat, corn, oats and barley, will round up in the poor house or on the county farm? But the farmer who will come and lay aside his old state farmer education and appropriate these broad and rich acres to what they vere spread out for in the growing of otton, fruit, sweet potatoes and hay making grasses, and have his little herds of cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens, mules and horses, will be lord in the land, and the eyes of his tall sons and pretty daughters stick out with fatness, or as we heard head and all. One who has tried it a good stock farmer put it to-day, "theman who comes here and is smart summer were all getting weak in legs enough not to put all his fish in one and wings; on examination he found basket the first year, always comes

Mitchell county is one of the best

out on top." Scharbauer & DeVitt have recently bought 6,000 graded cattle, and have likewise covered. After treating the arranged for pasturage near latan in chickens as directed, they all shed off, this county.

W. T. Scott and D. H. McNary are receiving 2,500 Mexicans bought at \$11.00 per head.

A. P. Bush, president Texas cattle a load of sand provided in a heap (not raisers' association, is in receipt of a scattered) for the fowls to wallow in. letter from the Chicago live stock ex- A second reliable party gives similar change in regard to the quarantine law being put in operation this year on dipping mixture, February 1st, instead of February 15th. as heretofore, and is of the opinion that the change will be made.

A. B. Robertson, president Texas and des Goodnight in the Journal of Pacific cattle association is in Chicago.

30, wherein he advocates furnish- J. B. Slaughter and family are at J. B. Slaughter and family are at Hot Springs, Ark.

me to cattle in regions destitute Hot Springs, Ark.

Is constituent, the necessity for W. T. Scott and family left first of Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks and this week on a visit to Marshall, Tex. kept in limited quarters. The averbeen recognized by the breeders J. T. Shy, Texas man for the com-

Colorado, Tex., Jan. 18, 1897.

BLACK LEG.

Waxahachie, Tex., Jan. 12. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Is there any practical preventative of black leg in cattle? H. A. PIERCE. The only preventive of which we have positive evidence is by vaccination, after the Pasteur method. See testimonials in Stock and Farm Journal who have used it.

PREVENTING GROWTH OF HORNS. Couch, Karnes Co., Tex., Jan. 11. Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

Please send me by return mail the process by which the horns are killed on a calf by means of chemicals. want a processs by which the horns process of dehorning when older. In-

closed find stamp for reply.

H. S. VARNER. (We have written Mr. Varner, stat-Avoid allowing contact with the fingpurpose.—Ed.)

A CHARTER MEMBER.

Kerrs, Ark., Jan. 14. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: After many thanks for your kind invitation to visit you and make you: office my headquarters during the urbing conditions beyond the control Swine breeders' association meeting of ing, especially as I was one of the e whole in such a manner as to now so proud of. I would much like noble patriot belonging to this hog band, who are doing more for our great Texas than the ballot-box or soldiers above the top of the chimney. ily bringing about what must eventu-Yours, with best wishes for both the Swine breeders' association and Texas Stock and Farm Journal. JEFF WELBORN.

POULTRY.

Keep the hen house dry.

Air slaked lime is a good disinfect-

Always have regular times for feed-

A flery red comb is a sign of eggs or sale. Study the individual characteristics

of your flocks. Ducks require more bulky food than

chickens. Hens having a free range gather a variety of food.

Exercise is as great a necesisty as

auch as possible. Ducks handled properly will pay

Inbreeding should be avoided as

better than chickens.

Sunflower and hemp seed promote smooth, glossy plumage.

Too much sloppy food is wasteful, and causes disorders of the stomach

Fred in a cleanly way with a good variety of food and pure, fresh water

It is claimed that crop-bound is nothing more than indigestion, and that charcoal-fed fowls rarely ever have this trouble, then prevent it by every now and then charring several ears of corn and allowing the hens to pick it off.

The best remedies we can use for poultry are preventives. It seldom pays to doctor a sick fowl, and when a case presents itself it should at once be separated from the rest of the flock and a thorough cleaning of the house and yards should follow. If fowls are confined in yards they should be deeply spaded up and the house washed with ime and carbolic acid.

It is said that in the fowl kingdom nsects, grasshoppers, bugs and worms take the place of meat; so that when by yarding our poultry we cut them off from their natural larder, we should supply them from ours. Fresh meat is preferable for this purpose to bacon, ter house the liver, heart, etc.-with greater thankfulness than we do the choicest cuts.

DIPPING CHICKENS. The following is claimed by parties in Fort Worth who have tried it to be an infallible remedy for chic.cons in fested with lice or insects of any description:

One-half gallon stock sulphur, 10 pounds slacked lime, 20 gallons water. Put in kettle and put same to boil; soon as it comes to boiling point set off and cool to milk warm, then dip chickens in, tail first, until covered states that his frying size chickens last them covered with small insects like he bed bug or chinch. The roof, walls and perches of the hen house were took on new feathers and became plump and fat. The hen house was burned out with straw, roosts washed with lime, yard purified with lime and testimony as to the efficacy of the

TWENTY-FIVE HENS. Knowing that you are interested in presenting facts in regard to poultry keeping, below I give you details of what a small fleck of twenty-five hens

age, by my egg record book, in which

of all live stock who have given mission house of Clay, Robinson & Co., I kept a strict account of all the eggs > Scott's Emulsion makes of Kansas City, is at the St. James hotel.

J. P. Peters of Kansas City, and G.
W. Melville of Topeka, Kas., are in the city.

R. M. COLLINS.

Colorado Tor Leg. 18, 1807 ng some, while the Leghorn hens had topped, though they are fed the same but not together. From these hens I raised 113 chicks, and only kept the very best of the pullets of both breeds for layers and breeders. I sold eggs and chickens to the amount of \$99: total cost of seed (not including table scraps), \$35.50, clear profit, \$64.49, almost \$2.58 per head. I am keeping just fifty-two hens this year, and hope, if I am spared, to give you a better record next time. As an experiment, from my little experience, I find the best returns when the hens are fed with a proper proportion of moist but not sloppy feed.—Indiana Farmer.

SELECTING EGGS FOR HATCHING. Now, that the hatching season is upon us, a few words on that subject may not be out of place. Most people pay but little attention to selecting heir eggs to hatch from, but set any egg they happen to get hold of. This is a mistake, and should be avoided, ing that stick potash wet and rubbed as it saves time and money to the peron root of the horns when the calf is son raising chickens. Eggs in any way deformed, or thin shelled eggs, should be culled, and as far as possible the eggs from hens two or three years stouter and hardier than those from pullets. Again, another matter of importance is to look well after the fertility of the eggs set. A good plan is to set about three hens at a time, and then at the end of the seventh day test out the infertile eggs, and the probability is that two hens will cover all the fertile eggs out of the three settings, and then, when the two hens hatch all the chicks can be given to uch a test of real value, it would be much my inability to attend the meet- one hen, and the other reset or broken up, as best suits the person who is at twelve who "borned" this baby I am tending them. To test the eggs is the work of only a few minutes, as a tester can be made out of a small box, as fol lows: Take a small box just large enough to set over the lamp and reach can ever do. May God bless every ef- a hole in the top, directly over the top of the chimney, so as to make a draft hope you may do much towards speed- for the lamp, then make another in the side, the same height as the flame of ally come—i. e., the making of Texas the lamp, about the size of an egg, the hog and hominy state of the union. place the lamp inside of the box and hold the egg up to the hole. If the egg is fertile there will be a black object in the egg about the size of a large bean. If this object moves the chick is alive, but if it sticks to the side of the egg it is dead. If the egg is infertile it will be perfectly transparent The testing, of course, must be done either in a dark room or after night and it will well pay for the time and trouble it will consum

W. P. HAWKINS.

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me new Chair Cars on all trains. (Seats For rates and further information. call on or address your nearest ticket L. S. THORNE, GASTON MESLIER, 3d V .- P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P & T. A.

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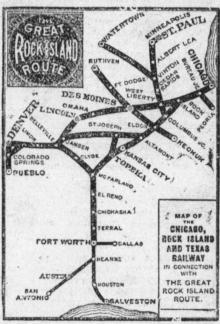
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Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:30 p. m.; Leave, 7:00 a.m. 2:30 p. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m.; Arrive, 8:37 a.m., 3:30 p. m.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main Street (Thomas Building), Jos Loving, Manager. Postoffice Box 525.

J. W. Fields of this city favored the Journal office with a call last Saturday, renewed his subscription and made the whole force feel good by a pleasant talk.

J. A. Spears of Quanah, one of the most prominent cattlemen of his section, was in Dallas one day last week. Mr. Spears says cattle are all right up his way. Farmers are in a fairly prosperous condition also, and everything bids fair for a prosperous year once more in the panhandle country.

In last week's Journal mention was made of the number of cattle, hogs and sheep slaughtered at the plant of the Dallas packing and dressed beef company, in which the type caused the Journal to say that the number of hogs handled was 5600. This was a very great error, since the actual number was 56,000. The error was discovered, but too late for correction in that paper, hence this mention is made of it

W. A. Throp of South Park, Dallas a well-known poulterer, was a caller at the Journal office the other day. He is a breeder of good chickens and takes great pride in the business. Mr. Throp says there are plenty of good chickens all through this part of the state, and that there is no longer any necessity for any one owning and raising common strains; good birds can now be had at the most reasonable figures, and a man is now working directly in his own way to have aught else but the T. U. d. A.W.

The Hydraulic mill and elevator company of Wichita, Kas., was represented in Dallas last week in the person of Mr. J. H. Pettijohn, who was here for the purpose of selling corn to any one wanting it. Mr. Pettijohn says corn is plentiful and cheap all through his country; they have so much of it, in fact, that they have to try all portions of the country for a market. He has sold a great deal of corn in Texas and says he likes to do business with these Texas people. Like all others from his state, he reports an unusually large number of cattle on feed and says from what he can learn about them it will be a long time before they go to market.

Ed Cobb of Wichita Falls, made his usual weekly visit to Dallas during the past week, and when approached for news by the Journal man, said: you say anything about me, just say that I know positively nothing. I am keeping quiet, and am very well satisfied with the job. I am much pleased with the way the market is doing, and think this will be a fairly good year, but don't want to go on record as say ing that the cowman or anyone else will experience any great prosperity this year, for I don't believe it. Some of these fellows get out and howl around that cattle are going to boom just as soon as the market takes a turn for the better, and always find themselves mistaken. In all candor, I look for lower prices, and shall be agreeably disappointed if I am wrong.

Dodge Mason of Kemp, banker, cattleman, etc., and all-around good fellow, was here the other day. Says he has got some cattle that he has about sold, and feels pretty sure that he will within a few days make several contracts for spring delivery. Has had several opportunities for selling prior to this time and would have closed out sooner but for the fact that he could not before agree on time of delivery, but now a fellow has got hold of him who is willing to trade his (Dodge's) way, "and you know that will always catch me," said he. Mr. Mason says cattle so far as he knows. all over the state are doing fine, and so far as the farming interests are concerned, he never knew them to be in better shape at this time of the year than they now are. He predicts 'a prosperous year for all branches of trade in Texas this year, and says the cowman and farmer will especially be

Col. W. E. Hughes of this city, pres ident of the Continental land and cattle company, seen by a Journal man the other day, said: "I have very encouraging reports from our "Mill Iron" ranch in the panhandle and also from the Montana ranges. Our cattle are all doing well and we do not anticipate any great losses this winter. We have always found that our winter losses are comparatively light when the cattle go into winter in good shape. They are then enabled to stand the cold weather without much damage. We are preparing to move a number of cattle from Baylor county to either our "Mill Iron" or "Rocking Chair" ranch just as soon as we can." Asked ford, and gives Mr. C. A. Keating the about the report of his contemplated departure from Dallas to reside in St. Louis, the colonel said that the report was in part true, "but I shall spend much of my time in this city. I can't tion to it on account of the humorous think that in leaving Dallas, I leave it ness of the situation. Next week if for good, and will expect to continue you like to correct the error, we will enable us to at least compete with an office here and will be here a good be obliged. The measurements refer them. You are well aware of the fact portion of the time."

John Woods of Dallas, for sixteen Hughes in the raising of thoroughbred attaches, does not begin to express it, so, you know that there is nothing to Holstein cattle here, was a caller at and yet this is about all that can be prevent people of that country from the Journal office the other day, and said. However, the writer of this will driving cattle from the states of Coagave the Journal man some valuable say that had he been reading proof that huila and Nuevo Leon west on the free pointers on the dairy stock business. day, he would have made the zone till they reach Chihuahua and He made the surprising statement that article referred to say that cross into Texas, and we have no there were now even too many good these plows cut "wide" instead means of protecting ourselves. The graded and thoroughbred dairy stock of "deep." regardless of how the cattle from one of these states and saying that yet, in the face of this would have had for its authority the as bad as our coasters. We also want abundant supply of good cattle, a fact that the writer had the pleasure large number of people would yet insist last fall of engineering (with the ason keeping in the old rut and use com- sistance of a spanking good team) one India gave us the horn fly and goat mon stock for dairy purposes. "Good of these plows, and can swear that hides coming the same way and from of water, as it is now plentiful. I am person who wants work and is willing dairy stock can be had at almost one's they cut "wide," and do all that is the same country have brought to us in no wise uneasy about our natives. To take a little trouble should send an own figures now-a-days, and why peo-ple will persist in the use of common of those who may know the writer, cattle I can't understand. Everyone may accuse him of lying in order to costs less to keep a good one as a rule knap, Young county, Tex., who uses of this opinion. If your views on this than to keep a scrub and this fact cou- the plows and on whose farm the writer matter concur with mine, I would espled with the other and equally important one, that the difference in both quantity and quality of the product is Mr. Flint says he don't want any betso great ought to cause everyone to ter machine for his work, and he culdiscard the scrub. Col. Hughes has tivates 250 acres of land annually. about sold out his herd of fine Holsteins here, and I do not know just STATE AID FOR HORTICULTURE. put into Texas at from \$5.50 to \$6 per of the ranch near Big Springs, I have about sold out his herd of fine Holwhat I will do now, but expect that the dairy business will know me yet in Austin have an opportunity to demon-should be sufficient to enable us to sell same as this one. So you will see that what I will do now, but expect that the

ducers, but the Jerseys get the most his atterances on this interesting and butter. Occasionally a Holstein will be found that will be just about as good as a Jersey when it comes to both quantity and quality." Mr. Woods then gave the Journal some figures of what some of his cows had done, and which will at another time be published, with the pedigrees of the animals.

AT CENTRAL YARDS. J. M. Sharp of Dallas, marketed some good cows this week. W. A. Penn of Midlothian was on the market with, some milch cows and

A. C. Clark of Lebanon marketed a nice bunch of hogs.

Pat Connolly of Dallas, was on the market with a small bunch of his catle. He is feeding about 200 head of cattle for this market; will have them ready by the last of January. R. S. Starks of Richardson, marketed

some good hogs.

John Fields of Farmersville, was cn the market with some nice steers. John Belew, a prominent stockman of Midlothian, was on the market with cattle

J. T. Cates of Midlothian, was on the yards with cattle. A. Tosh, a butcher at Mesquite, was on the market with some good cattle. J. J. McAllister of Denton, was on

the yards with some good steers. Harry Scott of Garland, was on the market with a nice bunch of cattle. Allen Searcy of Weston, marketed one carload of fat cattle. He is feedng about four loads, which will be sold on this market at an early day.

H. M. Mitchell of Collin county, marseted a good bunch of cows. T. Z. Buttler of Forney, is on the market with some good, fat cattle.

AT THE DALLAS PACKING HOUSE. The following is a partial list of hose who have marketed wagon hogs at the packing house the past week: W. L. McKamy, Frankfort; J. L. Mc-Kamy, Frankfort; J. L. Atwood, Oasts; T. H. Gilmore, Lisbon; W. R. Spann, Dallas; James Meaders, Rawlins; R. L. Rease, Lebanon; J. S. Hughes, Dallas; R. B. Stovall, Lancaster; William M. Meyer, Frankfort; P. T. Payton, Dallas; W. H. Langley, Ka; J. F. Edmondson, Dallas; E. L. Rice, Dallas county; J. D. Brannon, Grand Prairie.

The following parties shipped hogs to the packing house the past week: P. P. Robinson, Collinsville, one car; T. W. Elbert, two cars; J. W. Jagoe, Denton, one car; Sam Hunnicutt, Greenville, one car; W. M. Allen, McKinney, one car; William E. Brady, Leonard, one car; J. H. Neil, Van Alstyne, two cars; T. M. Dumas, Van Alstyne, one car; Marshall & Son, Whitesboro, one car; W. C. Stevens, Rockwall, one car; W. D. Hoyle, Waxahachie, one car; M. W. McAfee, Corsicana, one car; B. J. Dumas, Van Alstyne, two cars; J. Mc-

Kinney, Van Alstyne, one car. H. L. Mattison of this county, sold cattle to the packing house the past week.

Jesse Shane of McKinney, marketed cattle here this week. Joe Martin of Grand Prairie, brought in some cattle the past week, and sold to the packing company. E. T. Vance, a stock farmer of Grand

Prairie, gave a trial to the Dallas market this week with cattle. A. A. Roe of Wheatland, sold sheep on this market the other day. E. Nausbaumer of this city, sold sheep to the packing company.

DISC PLOWS CUT "WIDE." In the last issue of the Journal, comlimentary notice of an advertisement would cut so many inches deep. After the paper had been mailed out, this office received the following letter from

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 15. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Thom-

as Building, City: We just have your last issue containing our ad. of the disc plow; we also note your gratuitous write-up and thank you heartily for your good in tentions, but it sounds a little 'queer. Now, we know Mr. Loving is a good authority on the live stock business and Mr. Garner speaks for himself or the newspaper business; but when it comes to farming, we don't suppose ither one of you gentlemen is as well posted as Horace Greely, even, for who

ever heard of A single disc plow cutting a foot

A double disc plow cutting 16 inches And a three-disc plow cutting 24 inches deep?

The writer noticed this error the other evening when your Mr. Garner showed him the write-up, but didn't like to mention it, on account of the very neat article, outside of this feature: but to-day a prominent farmer comes to town from beyond Weather-'horse laugh' and says, 'What does George Loving know about plowing?'

We know the types will get mixed sometimes, and merely call your attento the width of furrow.

TEXAS DISC PLOW CO." To say, simply, that the Journal revears associated with Col. W. E. grets the carelessness of some of its I am satisfied that you are also. If in this vicinity, and followed it up by copy might have read. This action part of the other will impart fever just Everyone | may accuse him of lying in order to how, if the parasites could fly, but they ws that a finely bred ansquare himself with the plow company, can't do that, hence must have been the long than a common one. It by made to Mr. Joseph L. Flint, Belthat the department of agriculture is

"The solons now convening at head

important topic carry conviction. He s not exactly what what you would call an enthusiast in his line, but the intense interest he manifests in the furtherance of the industry-its more thorough development in the statelends a sort of assurance of leadership and which his co-laborers are not slow to utilize upon occasions where the people are called out by "taxing him for good, solid service." He works well and responds with a readiness that bespeaks thought and investiga-

"Its a shame," says he, "that our state legislature gives so little thought to this great question. The state of California appropriates thousands of dollars every year to the support of the state horticultural interests. Missouri does the same, so does Indiana and many other states, and even Arkansas, I believe, makes an annual appropria-tion to this end. What is the result? Why, the greatest of all industries goes a-begging and Texas virtually pays, annually, the Missouri appropriation, by furnishing a market for her great apple crop. California comes in n about the same ratio with her grapes and pears, and Texas is not a whit behind any of them for adaptibility to he production of fruits. It makes me sick sometimes, when I think about it. They say such an appropriation is unconstitutional; yet, a good sized check is drawn on the public crib at every sitting of the legislature to purchase and disseminate the political buncombe that is turned loose at the capitol. How much more would it be to the advantage of the people and the taxable values of the state to spend such money in the distribution of intelligent and progressive stock, farm and horticulural literature among the people? Do you know why the canneries of Texas do no good? Why, because they've got nothing to can, and until the state comes to the front and co-operates in he work as it should, just so long will the bulk of our people be dependent ipon California, Missiouri, Kansas and rkansas for their choicest fruits, and all of which could and should be grown ere. For adaptability and variety of oil and climate, in the production of all kinds of fruit in the greatest perfection, Texas is in advance of any state in the Union. Were I in the legislature would hammer on the question until could get somebody to listen, yet the probabilities are that I would be side

tracked as a back-number." Mr. Howell is an old acquaintance of the Stock and Farm Journal and of personal knowledge the Journal can say that his views on this important, but neglected industry, are of the kind that comes of experience, diligence and years of close investigation, and it is juite possible that he reflects a large ercentage of the public sentiment on the question of state aid for our horicultural interests.

COL. C. C. SLAUGHTER

Gives the Journal an Interesting Talk on Many Interesting Topics-A Famous Herd Changes Hands -Some Good Letters.

Dallas leads in many ways, and is as proud of being the residence of a number of leading cattlemen as she is proud of anything else. In this city there reside a number of prominent people who are identified with the cattle interests, but of them there is none vho is more thoroughly than Col. C. C. Slaughter. He has been a cowman ever since he became a man, and prior to his becoming a man was of Texas disc plow company was made a cowbcy, and when a child, was in which the Journal stated that the doubtless a "cow-child," if such an excompany mentioned sold a plow that pression can find place in the language. By his close attention all his life, to business principles and handling catle in this way, he has made a most brilliant success of the business and is today one of the richest men in the state, and if questioned regarding the matter, would no doubt say that he made his money in cattle.

In Texas, Col. Slaughter has two ranches, besides which he annually head of steer cattle, and in adidtion sends several thousand head of beef cattle to pastures in Kansas. On these several ranches Col. Slaughter runs something over 40,000 head of cattle. His two Texas ranches comprise about 500,000 acres of land, of which the colonel owns in fee simple about 225,-000 acres. His cattle are in the wellknown "Long S" brand, are a highly bred lot of cattle and have a reputation for good sellers in all the markets of

The Journal man called on Col. Slaughter Saturday at his office in the American national bank, and asked for

"I don't know just what you consider news," said the colonel, "but I have here a very interesting letter from Charlie Goodnight, in which you will find something that will be of interest to all the cattlemen of the country.' The letter reads as follows:

Goodnight, Tex., Jan. 12. Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Texas: My dear sir-I think the time has arrived for us to make an effort to get such duty on Mexican cattle that will that we cannot compete under the present law. I am somewhat familiar with the condition of Old Mexico and instead means of protecting ourselves. The this matter. Cattle in Mexico can be bought from \$6 to \$8 per head, Mexi-

WINTER BATH IN WHITE RIVER.

What Came of Breaking Through the Ice in a Wisconsin River in February.

From the Chronicl', Chicago, Ill.

named E. N. Halleck, had broken through the ice, and was for some moments lost to riew. It was not long, however, before Mr. Halleck came in sight again, and by artistic means was fished from the fluid and restored to society. If the ducking had been all, it would have been well, but unfortunately, the young gentleman contracted a heavy cold, resulting in chronic rheumatism, com-plicated with disease of kidney and urinary

For six months," writes Mr. Halleck, "I was laid up, and not able to do anything. During th's time I suffered with pains in the stomach and small of the back, and headall over my body, and was generally used up. Then I was able to go out, but was a confirmed invalid, and for nearly four years I was in that condition, and expected then that I should always be disabled for nothing that I ook gave me any relief.

Ook gave me any renet.

'In December, 1895, I read an advertisement about Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills, and on speaking of it to Mrs. A. E. Derby, she strongly urged that I should take them, as she said he believed they would cure me. I had been ander physicians' care for over two years, but the physicians and the public are cautioned again hundred, and the public are cautioned again hundred, and the public are cautioned again hundred, and the public are cautioned again hundred. as they did me no good I did not ask their advice about taking these pills, but laid in a numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 supply and began to take them. In about ten days I began to experience substantial relief, and continued to take them for four months,

Mexico who would not hesitate to go a few car-loads to the herd. ar enough south for them and bring tle on the plains and in this way kill need any Mexican cattle here and I hope we will never have any more."

What do you think of Col. Goodprought here in cattle and goat hides?" asked the Journal man.

"I know that it is a correct conclu-Goodnight makes a close study of all such things, and I would bank on what he says, did I not feel already confident that had a duty large enough to have kept those hides out of this country been in force, that we would not now be losing so much because of those two pests-horn flies and an-

"What do you hear from your anches on the plains regarding both eattle and weather?" "As to that," said the colonel, hand-

this letter from my son, George.' This letter was written by Mr. deorge Slaughter from Running Water, Hale county, just after his return to the ranch from a visit to Dallas for

the holidays. It said: "I arrived in Amarillo the first, found a heavy rain and ground soft. Got to Happy Hollow the night of the first. Next morning woke in a blinding snow storm. It snowed all day Saturday, the 2nd. Sunday the snow was 12 inches deep. Left Monday for home and it took me day's driving to get hard Plainview. Pulled out for ranch at once. Found the boys had lost takes to Montana each year about 4000 eight bulls. Six died before the storm. They would lie down in the morning all curled up and in an hour or two die. They all, or rather some ginety head, broke the fence during the night of the storm and went to the sand. Got them all back and they are not looking bad. Am giving them some blackleg medicine. Last year we lost five before the snow, but after the snow they seemed to get all O. K. and never lost any more and am in hopes the snow storm will kill the germs of the disease. Everyone has lost a few cattle and the ones that die are in the best condition. Our native cattle were her a generous support. in the sand and got a little something to nibble. I saw about 200 strung out after watering and I thought they looked better than I ever saw them. Only found one dead one. The sand hills were certainly a salvation this pensation. storm. The snow fell last Friday night week, making eight days now and all the plains are still covered so cattle cannot get a mouthful of grass. The snow Friday was melted on south side of hills and cattle got lots of grass All the lakes have lots of water in them. The boys say the storm came up with thunder, lightning, rain, sleet and thin snow. It was a very bitter, strong north wind, drifting dry snow and all Saturday you could not see 200 the Morris Towel Rack, and I thought soaked with rain and the snow is the same. I wrote to the Watt M'f'g. gradually melting. This will, make the Co., 71 E. Third street, Cincinnati, O., inest season in the ground imaginable and people tell me before the snow the green rescue grass was coming thick and grass was green in the stem for an inch up the stalk. We have not had an inch up the stalk. We have not had a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk. We have not had living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the stalk was a living for the whole faman inch up the st the green rescue grass since the winter to do. of 1890. Am in hopes it will turn off am delighted. The Morris Towel Rack warm and if it does not storm again is a dainty household article by which before cattle have a chance to recu- you can keep the towels in their place. perate, believe the snow will be a good and they do not lie around on the floor The cattle will now graze thing. grass they have not grazed on account of water, as it is now plentiful. I am person who wants work and is willing Think they will be better in spring get a sample of the Morris Towel Rack than they have ever been. The boys and get started in business, and do as had ice cut for them to water as soon as they came out of sand. They came stringing out, got a good drink and marched back to sand. Wife and baby

dairy business will know me yet in some way or another. What breed do I think is the best one of the two, Jerseys or Holsteins? Well, you see, it's handled Holsteins, and naturally like them, They are the greatest milk pro-

both have a very bad cold from driv-

ing in storm coming back, but am not

uneasy about them. The mail got in

last night, being the first this week.

So you can imagine how the roads are

when it takes three days drive for my

team to make 73 miles.'

Five years ago last winter, there was conderable commotion on the banks of the I obtained was a less frequent desire to urin White River, Wisconsin, as a young man ate, and lessening of that dreadful pain in the back, which ceased altogether very soon. M

> I am a sound man, and able to attend to n business better than I ever could before." (Signed) E. N. HALLECK.
>
> I. E. N. Halleck, do hereby certify, that the foregoing strtement signed by me is true. E. N. Halleck. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

COOK COUNTY.

I, John T. Derby, a Notary Public in and for the County and State, do hereby certify that E. N. Halleck, whose name is signed to the stomach and small of the back, and head-ache, urination was frequent and painful, my heart's action was increased, and I had aches of his own free will and accord, sign and

swear to the same.

[SEAL] John T. Denby, Notary Public,
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are
not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now

should have a tariff on the Mexican them. The bulls are half the herd, cattle, and I intend to do all in my you know. They are the fellows who power to have it fixed so that we will give your steers good colors and shapes not be hurt in the future as we have and make the buyers want your cattle. been in the past. A prohibitive duty I use only the best of bulls, and I find would be all the better. There are that it pays handsomely. We buy our cattle buyers bringing cattle out of bulls in the north, and every year add

"I have just purchased from John them into Texas from such sections Scharbauer of Fort Worth, the famous as to communicate fever to all the cat- J J Cross herd of thoroughbred white faces, which he bought from Charlie more cattle in Texas than all the bo- Goodnight about eighteen months ago vine race in Mexico is worth. We don't Only got the she stock, numbering about 2000 head, and the sixty head of old bulls in the herd, as Scharbauer wanted the young bulls. I don't know night's idea about the parasites being just yet where I will put this herd, but you will hear more about it later on, This is the only herd of any size that is composed entirely of thoroughbred cattle in the world. It took long years to make this herd what it is, and nobody but Goodnight could have done convinced of it myself. I am quite it. I paid \$25 per head for these cattle, and believe it to be the best trade that I ever made in my life.'

Regarding these cattle, Col. Slaughter said that he would soon issue a pamphlet giving the full history of the herd, from the very first, in which would be given the pedigree of every animal put into it. When this pamphlet comes out, the Journal doubtless be allowed to publish it for ing the reporter another letter. "read | the benefit of its readers.

> McKINLEY'S CABINET. The names of the gentlemen who will compose it nobody knows, but everybody will tell you to list your cattle with E. A. Paffrath, or (sc-called) Pat, from Vernon, Tex., if you want them sold. Headquarters Hotel Worth. Address Lock Box 62, Fort Worth, Tex.

THIS INTERESTS OUR CAT-TLEMEN.

MRS. M. A' SADLER. raising the above lady is well and favorably known as being employed with the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., one of cur argest live stock commission houses, in their headquarters at Fort Worth. It is with pleasure that we call the attention of all stockmen to the fact that Mrs. Sadler is a stenographer and a notary public, and undertakes the drawing up of bills of sale, chattel mortgages, contracts, leases, etc., and also does all kinds of typewriting. Mrs. Sadler's long experience in such work is sufficient indorsement of her efficiency, and as her terms are most moderate, we feel sure the trade will accord

Mrs. Sadler also teaches the art of shorthand and typewriting, and a certificate showing a pupil has graduated from her class will almost guarantee the holder a good position at high com-

The hair of the head to be an ornament to the wearer should receive painstaking care, and if its color is faded Hall's Hair Renewer should be

MAKING MONEY IN HARD TIMES. Last spring my father died and left us rather destitute. A friend of mine from Ohio called on me and said how much money he was making selling The ground is thoroughly I could make a good living by doing

> Last month I cleared \$72, and and every family wants one. I sell them at wholesale to the stores.

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

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

STOP THOSE HOCS FROM ROOTING! O HOS) will send by mail, one Double Ringer and 100 Rings on receip of 75c. Address HESSON BROS. & CO., Patentees and Manufacturers, Tecumseh, Mich.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

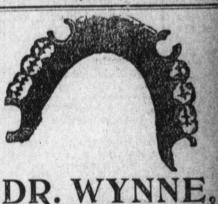
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We offer this unequaled dawspaper Texas Stock and Farm Journal torsone year \$1.50. The regular subscript price of the two papers is \$2.00.

im Cutbirth, Jr., of Baird, was in city Friday.

serry Gatewood of Ennis, the wellown cattleman, was in the city Tues-

Dodge Mason of Kemp, prominent ker and cattleman, was in the city

William Harrell of Amarillo, was ig the visiting cattlemen here future.

J. M. Clark of Caldwell, Kan., a cate dealer and feeder, was in the city

fave.ick Davis of Seymour, was down iturday, circulating among the cat-

J. D. Sugg, of Snyden, I. T., was a prominent visitng cattleman in Fort Worth Friday.

attle dealer and feeder, was in the ity Thursday.

H. T. Campbell of Alvarado, a prominent cattle dealer, was in the city Thursday. E. F. Ikard of Chickasha, I. T., an

was in the city Friday. George Kramer of Elm Mott, a successful farmer and stock-raiser, was in

the city Thursday.

men here Tuesday. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, a popular and prominent cattleman, was in

the city several days last week.

D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork nanch in King county, is back in the city from an extended visit to the

William Hittson of Mineral Wells, was in the city Tuesday, on his way south to look after a herd of cattle he recently purchased.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, an exin Clay county and in the Indian Territory, was in the city Saturday.

C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, owner cf the well-known "Long S" brand, and one of the most extensive cattiemen in the state, was in the city Wednesday. the city Saturday and made the Jour-

hard had a mixed car of hogs and cat- of cattle to take to his ranch. Mr. tle on the market.

a few days. Mr. Searls is general live spect. stock agent of the Creat radlway.

live stock commission company, is back in the city, accompanied by his wife, and will establish Texas headquarters for his house at this point.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, was in the city Thursday, and called at the Journal office. Mr. Daugherty, who is an extensive cattleman, has just returned from a trip to New Mexico.

John Ledbetter of Quanah, a well-known and substantial cattleman, both physically and financially, was in the ity Wednesday, Mr. Ledbetter's cattle interests are principally in Greer

D. The Ayres and E. S. Flint, promient cotton factors, wholesale dealers and capitalists of Galveston, were in he city Thursday, and were visitors a. he Journal office.

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City. was among the visitors here Saturday Mr. Robertson is an extensive as well as a progressive cattleman, and an acmember of the executive commitee of the cattle raisers' assocattion.

John T. Shy of Kansas City, was in fr. Shy is connected with the commisn firm of Clay Robinson & Co., and

J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of e Oulf. Colorado and Santa Fe rail-ty, returned to the city Tuesday n a business trip to Chicago.

P. S. Roberts of Childress, the effi-

in the city, one of the many feeders in that section that are down look-for cattle with which to clear up r surplus corn.

N. Graham is back in the city a trip to Midland, and while out he sold, for Crowley & Smith, steers, coming twos, to Kansas for spring delivery.

ch of rough-fed steers which he the Kansas City market Tues-

do farmer and stock raiser,

pec, and are en route to that country. They find a market for their cattle in Yucatan, to where they drive, as there are no railroads in that section,

J. W. Colston, assistant secretary of the Cattle raisers' association, was on the sick list last week, being laid up with the prevalent epidemic, la grippe, compelling his absence from his post for the first time since assuming the daties of his office.

Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett, expect to extract liberally in the near future.

W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Bell reported a shooting and killing scrape Sunday evening near Palo Pinto, wherein a man named Jones was killed by one Newman. The slayer escaped, but officers are on his track.

A. L. Chesher, inspector for the Cattle raisers' association at Wichita Falls, passed through the city Wednesday, on his way from Clarksville, where he had been inspecting the feed W. S. Barnett of Caldwell, Kan., a pens, and found eight head of cattle belonging to the association.

O. E. Skinner of Columbus, Kan., one of our advertisers, was a successful exhibitor at the recent great mid-con istates, in the largest show of Partridge old time and well known cattleman, first on four best cokerels, second on first on pullet.

W. D. Reynolds of Albany, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Reynolds is W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., was a prominent and wealthy banker and among the prominent visiting cattle- cattleman, and one of the firm of Reynolds Bros., ranching in Throckmorton and Shackleford counties, and also in Jeff Davis county. Mr. Reynolds recently completed delivery of 1000 twoyear-old steers, for which he got \$20.

C. C. Daly, Texas representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel commission company, returned this week from a business trip to St. Louis. Mr. Daly says that while nobody can foretell H. C. Babb of Decatur, agent for the Kansas City stock yards, was in the fat cattle which it is said are on feed city Friday rustling up business for his up north are put on the market, so far as can be judged now all indications bode favorably for strong markets.

Mrs. C. K. Hawkins of Fort Worth, a well-known and successful breeder and exhibitor of fine poultry, has her card in this issue, to which attention is directed. Mrs. Hawkins states that most tensive cattleman, with ranch interests of her birds have been through the hands of Judges Hewes, Owens and Savago, and out of thirty birds scored only two went below 90 points. She promises satisfaction to all patrons.

T. F. Baskin of Clarendon, was in nal office a pleasant call. Mr. Baskin J. A. Ballard of Abbott, was among is a prominent stock farmer, and was the visitors here Thursday. Mr. Bal- down this way looking for a few cars Baskin incidentally stated that he had just received a Journal sewing machine J. W. Scarls of Helena, Mont., accom- recently ordered, and that so far as he aicd by his wife, are in the city for | could judge, it was O. K. in every re-

Fred. Hersbrugh, the popular and well known manager of the Espuela John P. Jacobs, office manager here land and cattle company of Dickens for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans com- county, recently sustained a sad loss ssion company, returned to the city by the death of his daughter, which Wednesday from a business trip to occurred on the 2nd inst, during Mr. Horsbrugh's absence at Colorado City. Their many friends and acquaintances sincerely sympathize with Mr. and Marsh Parker, agent for the Chicago Mrs. Horsbrugh and family in their bereavement.

called to the change of date Geo. A. Watkin's sale from Feb'y 25 to Feb'y 24, at Kansas City, Mo., where his herd of sixty-six head will be dispersed at auction under the direction of the veteran auctioneer, Col. J. W. Judy of Ills. A grand lot of cows, helfers and bulls will go to the highest bidder. Further particulars next week's issue.

L. E. Haskett of Childress, editor and proprietor of the Childress Index, in a personal letter says: "Times are on the up-grade in these parts, and I believe our people will come out on top yet. The winter so far has been all any one could wish." Mr. Haskett has been in Childress now going on nine years, during which time his paper has been a considerable factor in the upbuilding of that section.

John T. Heard of Sedalia, Mo., was in the city Thursday, on his neturn from West Texas. He purchased a train load of feeder steers from Crowley & Godair of Midland, paying \$2.80 per cwt. Mr. Heard is an extensive he city two or three days last week. cattle dealer; is also ex-congressman from his state. His last visit to Texas was eighteen years since, and he was s looking for feeder steers for his of course surprised at the improvement on every hand since that time.

W. J. Good of Quanah and Fort Supply, was in the city Wednesday. Capt. Good and sons have considerable ranch interests in the Indian territory, and with their associates, Messrs. Williams & Mason of Llano, are also owners of t sheriff of that county, and con- the well-known "V. V. N." brand of ly interested in cattle and horse Eddy county, New Mexico, by virtue operty, was in the city Tuesday and ednesday.

O. M. Hamburg of Hutchinson, Kan., cleared close on to \$90,000.

F. E. Dycus of Archer City, a well-known lawyer, has moved to Fort Worth, and has his office in the Scott-Harrold building, being a close neighbor to the Journal. While there is no special dearth of members of the legal profession in the city, Judge Dycus. probably goes on the oft-quoted idea W. Corn of Weatherford, was in the well known, and has an extensive land practice throughout the state, which, it is safe to predict, he will hold and increase in Fort Worth.

The Kappas City remarked the top." He is delivery the first year. He has lately sold his last spring calves at \$12.

An old time catheman who was present of rough fed steers which he were given. J. O. Kingly remarked were given. J. O. Kingly remarked.

E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, was emong the Journal's callers to-day. Capt. Harrold is cashier of one of our largest banks, a considerable property Pyle of Memphis, was in the largest banks, a considerable property owner and an extensive cattle feeder. He has about 2000 head on feed now at do farmer and stock raiser, Waxahachie, and just shipped out ust came from Rhome, where eight loads to St. Louis, which brought chased some stock for his \$3.60 to \$3.90, satisfactory prices considering their class. Capt. Harrold said.

He also sold 310 head of 1130-pound

some money I am very glad of it; he winter. will want to come back again and buy more from me."

V. B. Howey of Topeka, Kan., broeder of Poland-China and Berkshire hogs, sends a check for his ad. to date, stating: "You can stop my ad. for the present, as I am sold out; will in all probability give you a call when the now crop of pigs, which will be gilt-edged stock, comes on. I sold twenty author, entitled "History of the Angora and will be glad to welcome him back committee Goat, or Mohair Industry. From it we to the breeders' column in the near

W. W. Mann of Archer City, was in a social and business call. Mr. Mann is a prosperous stockman in that section, which, he states, has not recovsequently, is very short and cattle thin, They had a fine rain recently, which Mr. Mann states was beneficial. The forward hopefully to the consummation of the proposed irrigation scheme, which, if materialized, will develop the country wonderfully, the soil teing as productive as could be desired.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED. It was predicted through the Journal some time past that Texas would nental show at Kansas City, winning, he be called on throughout the union for fancy stock as breeders, to fill places Cochins ever held west of New York in some of the best herds in the country, and to verify this prophecy will cock, fourth and fifth on cockerel and state that we have received a report of the shipment of a trio of Berkshire pigs, three months c.d, to Messrs. Holst and Martin, Lucy, Tenn., one of the best equipped herds and most extensive breeders in the east. This shipment was made last Tuesday by Ed L. Oliver, Cooper, Tex. They sold for \$100, and averaged at shipment 92 pounds each, being just a few days over three months old. To say they were good ones, we will let the reader judge. It will be remembered that it was only last September that Mr. Oliver shipped one of New York's best Berkshire breeders a three-months-old sow pig for \$50. He entertains an idea shipped to Messrs. Holst & Mar.in will have to be better than anything that has heretofore been exhibited at Dallas.

> The folly of prejudice is frequent'y shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertise? remedy. The millions who have no much for common sense.

CATTLE, CATTLE, CATTLE. Of all classes, on either side of the quarantine line, and large ranches, for sale by E. A. Paffrath, or (so-called) Pat, from Vernon, Tex., at their market value at time contracts are signed. Those wishing to purchase either cattle or large pastures will find it to their interest to either see me in person of correspond with me before making purchase. It is no trouble for me to soswer either questions or letters, and I will take great pleasure in giving you any information within my power. You can see me at Hotel Worth, or address me, Lock Box 62, Fort Worth, Tex. E. A. PAFFRATH or (socalled) PAT, a professional visit through the state real estate and live stock agent, For: Worth, Tex.

A SUCCESSFUL STOCK FARMER. Among many successful small stockmen, or more correctly speaking, stock farmers, in the Panhandle country, W. H. Rush of Childress, deserves special mention. Mr. Rush is a modest man and very likely would object The attention of our readers inter- to being made the subject of a newsested in high class Shorthorn cattle is paper article. In passing, it might also be observed that Mr. Rush is an athlete, slight and spare in build, but wiry and endowed with tremendous his section. Among other feats Mr. weight with one hand, and perform other tests of strength proportionately surprising. As a marksman too, he has but few peers, whether his weapon is like David's, a stone with which to Flower lives. take down a prairie dog when traveling along the road, or a rifle for the fleet footed antelope. So it is evident Mr. Rush would be the wrong man to risks, as his example may profitably be follower by others.

Starting four years ago with thirty four head of nice, young thrifty cattle on his little ranch of a couple of section southwest of Childress and not far from Pease river, Mr. Rush has since that time sold \$465 worth of steer yearlings and now has ninety-three head left. Putting them at \$15 all round, his investment of \$570 has in the time stated, realized \$2335 in cash and cattle. His losse during the four

years amounted to three head. Three head lost in four years, is to the mind of the Journal, the most credpart of this creditable. The fact speaks more record. eloquent than words and indicates that the cattle had something more plentiful and substantial to eat than the grass and mesquite leaves of the pasture and a more effective windbreak than a string of barbed wire fence As a matter of fact Mr. Wright plants anywhere from 75 to 150 acres of grain every year, more for the straw it affords his cattle than for the profit derived from sale of the grain. He also plants largely of that sheet anchor of plants largely of that sheet anchor of the western farmer—sorghum, and feeds his cattle liberally during win-ter and early spring. Mr. Rush's cat-tle are all well graded up. At first he started out with a Holstein bull, but soon changed to Hereford. Owing to lack of pasturage he cannot well hold steers till two years old, as he would like to do, but sells them for spring delivery the first year. He has lately

An old time catheman who was present when the above mentioned figures were given. J. O. Kingly, remarked. "Mr. Rush, as anyone knows who knows him, can show clear title to Pacific railway for all points North, Tex."

D. M. Leave Roswell. N. M. daily at 2:00 Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

P. m. Leave Roswell. N. M. daily at 2:00 Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Worth, Tex. every head in his bunch and it is certainly a splendid record. But in my tainly a splendid record. But in my early days things were different in Texas. Then a fellow could start out with a branding iron and have a big sized herd in a year. But then," added the O. T. C., "as I said things were very different those days, and mavericking is not fashionable nor like it used to be If a man wants a burnty of eattle He also sold 310 head of 1130-pound start last and sale and 1. B. Embry of Louisville, steers at the feed pens last week at \$3.80. "I am always ready to sell at confirmed and take care and the city Thursday, confirmed have extensive ranch on the isthmus of Tebuante offered what I think the cattle are times, and a man that has a little

worth; then if the other fe'low makes bunch on small pasture must feed in The secret of Mr. Rush's success may be summarized in three words, care, feed, and shelter.

OKLAHOMA LIVE STOCK ASSOCI-ATION.

The third annual meeting of the Oklahoma live stock association meets at Woodward on Feb. 9 and 10 next. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe raiiway have promised reduced rates for head of Berkshires the past few weeks the occasion, and a large attendance is has favored the Journal with a copy of at \$22 per head." The Journal is expected. The following programme an interesting pamphlet, of which he is pleased to hear of Mr. Howey's success, has been announced by the executive

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 10 a. m.-Address of welcome; response by M. F. Ward for the association; reading of minutes and discussion; business sestion. 1:20 the city Friday, and made the Journal p. m .- "The Quarantine Linc-Territorial Inspector," W. F. Cantelou; discussion by members. "Inspection Laws and Practice," Ira Eddieman; ered from a drouth which they have discussion by members. "Early Days had now for two seasons. Grass, con- on the Trail and Personal Experiences," Col. Tom Word. Short ta'k; on shipments by representatives present of live stock commission firms at the people in that country are all locking markets. 8:00 p. m .- Lecture, "Profits in Cattle Raising," Col. L. A. Allen, of Kansas City.

Wednesday. Feb., 10, 9:00 a., m.-"Freight Rates;" report of special committee on same, by J. W. Miller; discussion; "Value of Dehorning Cattle," R. B. Masterson, Mobeetie. Tex.; "Profit in Grade Cattle," L. Leibfried, Emporia, Kan. "Wolf Bounty Laws," N. S. Hudson; discussion by members. Report of excoutive committee, including reports of secretary and treasurer. Adjournment 8:00 p. m.-Cattlemen's ball at opera house, free to members and guests. RELATIVE FEEDING VALUES.

The Journal recently applied, on be half of a correspondent, to Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the Texas agricul tural experiment station, for information on the above subject, as applied to Prof. Connell courteously replies as fol-

"We are pleased to give below the information desired by your corre- and \$16.00. spondent concerning the relative feedoats and wheat bran. On these the folthat the pigs that get over the two lowing amounts are digestible as albuminoids, carbo-hydrates and fats. We ing the proportion existing between al- quarantine line. buminoids, carbe-hydrates and fais, and supply an estimate of their relative value per 100 pounds:

Carbo-Indian corn... 8.1 65.6 4.3 9.3 11.3 such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla Kaffir corn.... 7.98 51.9 3.4 7.5 .95 and \$16.50 for 3's. for blood diseases, and are curid. So Oats 8,4 46.1 3.9 6.5 .95 Wheat bran...11.7 44.6 2.5 4.4 1.02

formation wanted concerning the value line line at \$10.00 and \$13.00. of corn meal as compared with the whole grain corn, when fed to work horses. I hope to be able to supply this information to your readers at a later date in a satisfactory form."

DR. R. C. FLOWER,

Of Boston, Mass Dr. R C. Flower to Make a Professional Trip Throp The Texas.

The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower wil be glad to know that he has arranged of Texas, as follows

Cleburne, Tex., Cleburne house, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Fort Worth, Tex., Hotel Worth, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 and 11.

Waco, Tex., Hotel Royal, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13. Austin, Tex., Driskill bouse, M.nday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16.
Victoria, Tex., Muti house, from
Wednesday noon, Feb. 24, until Thu sprovements cost.

day noon, Feb. 25. There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C. lots of 1.000 or over, at \$10.00 for 2's. muscular power-he is the Sampson of Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature Rush can lift a four-hundred-pound that many writers have claimed that give purchaser a good liberal cut. many of his cures were miracles.

Dr. Flower's ablilty to tell a patient his disease without asking a question is as well established as that Er

TWICE-A-WEEK COURIER JOUR-

close to their homes.

NAL. Beginning the first of the new year, the Weekly Courier-Journal, of Louis- for 3's and \$17.00 for 4's. Also offer ville, Ky., will be changed to the 1,000 to 2,000 cows from the same lo-Twice-a-week Courier-Journal. It will be published Wednesday and Saturday cality at \$11.50. mornings. The paper will be six pages, or twelve pages a week, instead on Geo. B. Loving & Co., Commission of ten pages weekly, as at present, an Dealers in Cattle and Ranches, Scottincrease 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, pietures, poetry. sketches, etc. The politics of the paper will not be changed, and the battle for ly in the future as in the past. In spite of the expense involved in the improvements noted, the price of the Twice-aweek Courier-Journal will remain the during the coming year will be the editorials of Mr. Henry Watterson on 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 a

South, East and West. Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and

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

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER

Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

Strong colonies of bees sometimes come suddenly depleted in numbers, with not enough left to keep up the necessary warmth to hatch the eggs. This is because no young bees have been hatched, and the old ones, superannuated, left the hive in search of food, and were not able to return.

Catalogue for 1896-7 of McKinney Nursery, E. W. Kirkpatrick, proprietor, is to hand, and contains much useful information.

Stock-keeping keeps up the fertility of the farm.

WHY NOT secure good handy pastures? Wil hold from one to five thousand cattle between Muskogee and Checotah Indian Territory, just west of M. K. & T. R. Address, R. Address, MURPHY & MIDDLETON. MUSKOGEE, Ind. Tor.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

2,000 four and five-year-old Uvalde ccunty steers, \$22.50. 3,000 well bred, Panhandle raised

coming 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 Indian and Kaffir corn, oats, bran, etc. two-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

4,000 well bred mixed stock cattle, loing values of Indian corn, Kaffir corn, cated in the Plains country; range practically free.

2,000 good Western Texas two-yearalso furnish the nutritive ratio, show- old steers, located and raised above the 1,000 mixed stock cattle, together with

a nicely improved leased range below

the quarantine line. Alb. C-H. Fats. Nut. Val. 1,000 good young Frio county steers, at \$10.50 for yearlings, \$13.50 for 2's

5,000 one and two-year-old steers, "I am unable to give readily the in- good prairie raised cattle below quaran-

4,000 good mixed stock cattle, includ-

ing 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 condi-

tion, 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 im-12,000 Southern Texas and Mexican steers, 2's, 3's and 4's, will be sold in

\$12.50 for 3's and \$15.00 for 4's. Will 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 This Fort Worth visit of the doctor pay for improvements at about one-half will afford an excellent oppor unity to many to consult this eminent specialist in 5,000 Southeastern Texas steers, ranging in ages from one to four years old. will be sold in lots to suit purchaser, at \$8.00 for yearlings, \$11.00 for 2's, \$14.00

For further particulars, write or call

TO THE TRAVELERS AND THE PUBLIC The Hurley-Delaware Hotel company have succeeded the McLean and Mudge Hotel company in the management of the Delaware hotel at Fort Worth, Texas. The new manpure democracy and true democratic principles will be continued successful- service and cuisine, together with the former character and accommodations which have made popular this institution will be continued, and such improvements as time will permit will be effected. The comfort and convenience of guests will receive, as usual, the most constant attention. The same staff and inducements to agents or old subscribers who send in new ones. A feature during the combine was a feature during the combine was a feature rates remain unchanged. THE HURLEY-DELAWARE CO., E. H. MAUPIN, MANAGER.

BRYAN AT WACO. For the above occasion the Katy will sell round trip tickets to Waco, January 25, good for return until January

26, at one fare. \$2.65.

C. P. & T. A. CANCER CURE. Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 a. Guaranteed a permanent cure by use m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45 of Painless Balmy Oils. For information

J. E. COMER,

WHO'S SHELLABERGER?

COLD AND CRIP Dr. Johnston's Cold and Grip Tablets.

NOCURE NOPAY. DILLIN BROS. MED. CO., FORT WORT TEXAS.

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BUCHANS Cresylic : Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will care Foot Rot.

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair.

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It will quickly heal wounds and sores on eattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Askior Buchau's Cresylic Cintment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas,

-ARE THE-

Most Complete and Commodious in the West,

And second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the West and Southwest contering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for re-

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official receipts for 1895 Slaughtered in Kansas City Sold to Feeders Sold to Shippers. Total sold in Kansas City. 1895	1,689,652 922,167 392,262 218,805 1,533,234	2,457,697 2,170,827 1,376 273,999 2,346,202	864,713 567,015 111,445 69,784 748,244		103,368

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per ad. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel.

No Yardege is Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

F. MORSE, V. P. & Cen. M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas. P. CHILD, Asst. Cen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Cen. Supt. W. S. TOUCH & SON, Managers Horse and Mule Department.

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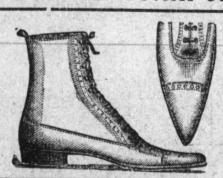
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The best and cheapest fence on earth. For sale by all lumber dealers. In Fort Worth by Wm. Cameron, A J. Roe, F. G. Bean & Co., J. H Armstrong. Send for descriptive circular and mention this paper.

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