THE FARM.

Exterminate the rat. Both poison and cats are cheap.

Don't feed rats unless you mix poison with the food.

Paint your machinery if needed. It is money well expended.

Wide tires on hard roads act as rollers and improve the road.

If you have gravel near you, improve

your wagon-ways and yards. A bird in the bush is worth two in

the hand. Don't kill the birds.

Subsoiled land washes less than un subsoiled, as it holds water better.

Save the hay. Substitute corn fodder and good straw to some extent.

Do as well as your neighbor does on all lines. What he can do you likely

The North Carolina station advises treating stored grain with bisulphate of to acquire it. Within the last two safety and for service it is not only carbon to kill weevil, rats, mice, etc.

Remember that the best way to interest the boy in farm affairs is to Fe into the southern counties of Kan- in. Halter break early, teach the colts make him a partner in crops and stock. It pays to have the house and barn

well guttered to keep the water from the foundation of the building, even if seed meal form the winter feed of catthe water is not needed. It is presumed that farmers at the

close of the past year have "figured up" a winter attraction. From New Mexto see how they stand, and to see from ico and Arizona, Colorado and Utah, what source their profits or losses Wyoming and Montana, herd after come. Now let us know what crops herd of cattle has been shipped to Kanhave paid you best.

buildings are painted. The paint penetrating the wood not only preserves men say the movement is not yet over. it from decay, but it also makes the building materially warmer than it cattle will reduce the combined Kansas as follows: would otherwise be. Outbuildings that corn crops of 1895 and 1896, is not are used to shelter stock ought to be known, but the Kansas farmers will painted every two or three years. It is realize on millions of bushels this wintrue economy, besides adding much to ter which otherwise would have rethe neatness and attractive appearance of the farm, and giving to the from 15 to 18 cents per bushel, and the dead are made to minister to the compasser by the belief that its owner is thrifty, which belief is generally based on fact in such cases.

Corn has a foreign cousin that is coming to the front rapidly in the west -kaffir corn. Over a hundred and twenty thousand acres will be garnered this year in Kansas and Texas-twice lish ports in such perfect condition the average of last year. It grows that there is neither need nor desire chance. It makes fine feed, and the tle. Evidence from agents of the Unicatile are fattened on it as easily as on ted States Department of Agriculture the Indian maize. It bids fair to help from Birkenhead, from Glasgow and revolutionize the farming of the semi-arid region. And it strengthens the feet that the quality of animals re-

The growing of peas is a branch of agriculture that should receive more and poor in quality. The same fault is attention than it has received in the found with animals from South Amerpast. Peas have been neglected for various reasons. In the first place people do not know how valuable they are perior and achieved some notable triboth as a food and fertilizer, except when used in a green state for food Another reason, perhaps, is that machinery for harvesting has been lacking. But we believe that the great factories that people have not got into the notion of raising great fields of peas. Of course we recognize the fact that a field of peas will lodge easily and therefore become difficult to harvest; that some of the peas ripen before others and then fall off or shell out before they can be harvested. But, considering their great value for feeding, they should be given a larger place in the economy of the farm.

We believe a farmer never ought to miss a chance to make a good bargain any more than the man who is making a business of buying and selling goods. If a farmer can sell something from his farm and buy comething else, for less money, that will be worth more to him, he ought to do it. Now this seems a simple proposition and one from which no person could reasonably dissent. And yet a great many farmers have such a deep-rooted prejudice against buying anything to feed their stock on, especially their cows, and are so imbued with the idea that they must feed that, and that only, which is grown on their own farms, that they often miss a splendid chance to make a good trade. For instance, when oats were worth 32 cents a bushel, or \$20 a ton, I have known a man to haul them to mill and pay \$2 a ton to have them ground to feed cows, rather than sell them and buy wheat bran at \$10 to \$12 per ton, just because he was averse to buying anything to feed when he had "plenty of feed grown on my own farm."-Hoard's Dairyman.

An acre of corn yielding forty bushels of grain worth 15 cents, will buy something more than 100 pounds of granulated sugar at your grocery store, tories running for 100 days every fall would require hundreds of thousands would require hundreds of thousands of acres of sugar beets. This would not only put into our farmers' pockets a goodly share of \$100,000,000 now paid ered because of the deep branding on the level of the second that the grants are too fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering. Wheat the middlings and substance fattering. Wheat the middlings and substance fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering the prime fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering the prime fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering the prime fattering the prime fattering the prime fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering the prime fattering the prime fattering the prime fattering the prime fattering. Wheat the grants are too fattering the prime fattering

CATTLE.

Overstock your pastures and you will

Cattle throughout the range country have so far wintered well, and reports generally indicate that grass is good.

up will do and how it pays.

KANSAS AS FEEDING GROUND. The boundary lines of Kansas now ern states and territories have sent

United States. 'I'ne state of Texas, with her countless acres of prairie land which has for years held place as the greatest cattle year surrendered her title to Kansas, and more than this, has aided Kansas the Panhandle division of the Santa

tle in Texas. But not alone to the cattle of Texas months past all railroads have been is not merely for looks that taxed to their utmost capacity to handle the shipments of stock, and freight Just to what extent the feeding of mained stored. Corn is now selling at stock can be well and profitably win-

spring.-Cor. Chicago World. AMERICAN CATTLE ARE BEST. Cattle from the United States have for a long time been arriving at Engwhere the old variety will not, and is to further fatten them before killing. sure to make a crop if it has half a It is not the same with Canadian catpower of the principal ruler—strength-giving, prosperity-bringing king corn. superior to that of those received from ammonical salts. There is an animal Canada. At all points named Canadian cattle have been found short in weight ica. Corn-fed animals from the United States have, however, proved very suumphs during the year. About onethird of the South American cattle shipped to London and Liverpool in 1896 from the River Platte were sold

at from 5 cents to 6 cents per pound. These were mostly wild pampas cattle, which suffer very much on the voyage over the ocean and do not begin to feed until half the distance to Liverpool is covered. Nevertheless there are quite a number of River Platte cattle bred specially for British markets and pastured and afterwards stall-fed, after the American method, and these are said to compare favorably with the cattle from the United States as to weight and quality. South America has shipped animals of such inferior quality at times as to have made great loss, and it is clearly proven that it pays to ship only the very best grades and quality of beef cattle to the United

The present prospect for good prices for American beef in the English mar- free from meatiness, face straight, nosket is not encouraging. Supplies are abundant and low freights prevalent. Under these circumstances only moderate profits may be hoped for in fu- jowl and fitting well at shoulders, ture, even if the English market retains a healthy tone and steady demand.

The exclusion of United States and all other foreign cattle from the continent forces practically all of the surplus of the United States into Great Britain and tends to keep prices down | nervy, free from meatiness, the ankle for the English consumer. During the last twelve months Amer-

ican cattle have uniformly arrived on the other side in good health and con- contracted heels, of good material and dition. Only forty or fifty head were with elastic frog. condemned at Glasgow as suffering from Texas fever. It would perhaps be of advantage to American shippers to ing full use of lungs without infringing especially study the Glasgow market. In that city cattle from the United States compete with the very highest quality of British animals. During the says the Orange Judd Farmer. That year 1896 it has been admitted that tachment well forward over same acre of land devoted to sugar American cattle have been the best of beets will produce 2000 or 3000 pounds all those landed at that port. They ar- weakest spot in the animal anatomy as of refined sugar, like the finest white rived in good condition in winter as well as in man. sugar you can buy—indeed this market well as in summer and their quality is Quarters of good length, not too the best adapted to breeding. But it is now supplied with beet sugar, im-admittedly very superior. The Glasgow sloping, thus affording room for that was also the sow that had shown by ported from Germany since Cuba's people seem to have a preference for free stifle action so necessary in the its failure to fatten when high fed that cane crop was ruined. The corn under animals shipped from Baltimore, which ideal driver. Stifles and gaskins long, it lacked the especial trait that made such conditions returns about \$6 per are mostly Shorthorn crosses, though of good width, abounding in muscular a hog valuable. What is wanted in acre for all the labor and capital in in the autumn quite a large number of attachment, hocks free from meatiness, breeding sows is the greatest possible acre for all the labor and capital invested in that crop. Sugar beets yield

\$25 to \$50 per acre, and while they reweight, smooth-finished steers during

\$25 to \$50 per acre, and while they reweight, smooth-finished steers during

\$26 to \$50 per acre, and while they reweight, smooth-finished steers during the steer in the straight and steer in the straight in muscular a nog valuable. What is wanted in
the autumn quite a large number of attachment, hocks free from meatiness, sound, strong, neither straight nor ability to make use of all the food
the straight and not cut given, so that the tendency will always quire more work they pay for it, and the warm months of summer will pay leave a margin of profit that is the shipper the best profits in the handsome compared to the meagre re- Glasgow market. It has been shown to neither padding or toeing in forward, 1000 such factories. To keep these fac- States in the Glasgow markets during and abounds in nervous energy. Form, rather than fat, All the grains are too such reports, much valuable informa-

HORSES AND MULES.

Special attention should be paid to the horses' feet when they are standing long in the stable.

EDUCATING A COLT. The old saying relating to the bending of the twig applies as much here The recent sale of calves reported as elsewhere. If "we come into the elsewhere by the Childress Land and world a bundle of susceptibilities, but Cattle company, shows what breeding soon become a bunch of iron habits,' then surely the habits should be of the right nature. For the selfsame reason that the mother recognizes the necessity for correcting the tendencies of form an immense corral within which the child in order that right habits are quartered millions of head of west- may be formed, the colt must early ern cattle. At least seven of the west- be taught to know its master. It was a wise trainer who first took his colts in their share to swell this immense herd, his lap the first day, held them until and for probably the first time in her they ceased struggling, and continued history Kansas is this winter the great- the practice until the little creatures est feeding ground of cattle in the came readily, expecting to be caressed. Our domestic animals are to be made the servants of man, but for this to be possible, education is necessary. That this may be the most effective it must feeding state in the Union, has this commence at an early age. It is but the unfolding of the latent powers inhering in the animal constitution. For months train load upon train load of wise but necessary that all animals be Texas cattle have been shipped over the Panhandle division of the Santa they are afterwards expected to excel sas to winter on Kansas corn. The to obey the word and come and go at partial failure of the cotton crop in command. Hitch the yearlings along-Texas this year is responsible for this side a safe, fast walking horse, and fix immense exodus of stock, as cotton the habit before any weight is applied. Let it also know what the harness means in every respect, and so grow into its life work as it grows into a has the yellow corn of Kansas formed knowledge of what its master desires. There can be no question but this course, wisely applied, will insure safer and better horses than otherwise is possible. At the same time the danger sas for winter feeding. For two of evertraining and evertaxing is certainly to be avoided.

A DEAD HORSE.

The Philadeiphia Record tells how they utilize dead horses in that city,

The tail and mane are especially valuable and from these are made the haircloth of commerce. The short hair taken from the hides is used to stuff cushions and horse collars, thus the tered and be in first-class condition for either market or summer feeding in the rade as cordovan and is used for the manufacture of high-class hunting and wading boots. The hoofs of the animals are removed and, after being boiled to extract, shipped to the manufacturers of combs and what is known as mikado goods. The leg bones are bone-black, after they have been treated for the glue that is in them. In the calcining of those bones the vapors chief source of carbonate ammonia. into the composition of many insecticides and vermifuges.

The bones to make glue are dissolved in muriatic acid, which takes the phosphate of lime away, the soft element retaining the shape of the bone is dissolved in boiling water, cast into squares and dried on nets. The phosphate of lime, acted upon by sulphuric acid and calcined with carbon, produces phosphorus for lucifer matches. The remaining flesh is distilled to obtain carbonate of ammonia. The resulting mass yields prussiate of potassium, with which tissues are dved and iron tranferred into steel. It also forms cyanide of potassium and prussic acid, the most terrible poisons known in chemistry.

THE ROAD HORSE OF THE FU-TURE.

The ideal road horse is thus de-

scribed by a good authority: The 151/2 to sixteen hand horse of of good size and well proportioned, good length from the base of ear to eye, eyes full and expressive, with lids trils well rounded, full, large and thin lips, not thick, and well closed. Neck of good length, shapely, clean cut at which can hardly be too sloping, the point of the wethers being well back to the saddle; chest of good width, fore-arm long and heavily muscled, knees firm, broad, straight and strong Cannons short, flat, broad and fliny, pasterns good length, muscular and from toe to ankle joint being about

Barrel shaped like an inverted egg, deep at girth, as well as waist, allow-

thirty-five degrees, feet round, of size

proportionate to the animal, free from

upon other organs. Back short, the point of coupling on a line with that of hip, thus allowing until nearly fattening time tended alfor the extension of the muscles of at- ways to deterioration. Not but that kidneys, giving greater strength to the had made liberal growth instead of

under too sharply at base. Such a horse ,going smooth and true, SWINE.

A complete report of the meeting of the State Swine Breeders' Association held in Fort Worth last week, will be found in this issue. It will pay every farmer to preserve the report for reference, containing as it does the experience and advice of the most practically successful breeders in the state. Many of their suggestions are included in the following notes:

Kind treatment, even of hogs, pays.

Do not keep two or three sows doing

Get your spring litters on the market as early as possible

Exercise and cleanliness are essential to profitable hog-raising. Do not keep more hogs than you can maintain in good growing condition.

Never feed hogs after they attain a weight of 200 pounds, live weight; because it costs more to put a pound of flesh on them then than when they 16 cents per pound. are younger.

If one can fit up an apparatus easily for doing work, it will pay to cook the small potatoes before feeding them to the hogs; the hogs will thrive better, and the potatoes go further.

All corn fed hogs are not the best for choice meat. The hog products which command the highest prices in English markets come from the countries which are not noted for the production of corn-England, Ireland,

Mother sows require more than twice as much food as the other hogs when the pigs are three weeks old, and, if they do not have it, both the sows and the pigs will suffer. While there must be caution at first, the rule is to feed the broad sows liberally.

sufficient supply of salt, ashes and and runs the entire length of the charcoal; keep it in a box under sheltrough about a foot above the center, ter where they can help themselves, The sides are 1x3-inch strips nailed to and never let the supply entirely run the bottom board and slightly inclined fort of the living. The hide furnishes out. There is no danger of them eating outward. Cleats two feet long are a waterproof leather known to the too much, for their own cravings will nailed across the bottom of the end measure that.

Pig raising is almost a necessity where cows are kept and there is plenty of skimmed milk. Pigs cannot be kept on this only, but it is a great help and it would often be a question what very hard and white and are used for to do with the milk if there were no sheep. handles for pocket and table cutiery. pigs to drink it up. Do not wait for The ribs and head are burned to make milk to sour, feed it to the pigs when

which is a deadly poison and enters other hand, regardless of form, if the litter has been small and not done well, fatten her off and get rid of her, and The science of farming requires educaand nursing capacity the criterion. A lance of an agricultural school educa good broad saw should never be dis- tion as the importance of being schoolcarded unless one is sure that he is re- ed and educated practically on the placing her with a better one.

> Carelessness is the cause for the improper management of these three the same doctor. important conditions necessary to suc-Each year the wheat fields and woods pare and manure, how to plant and cul-furnish means for excellent pens, if the labor is given to build them. If We have seen so many crops of corn

THE BROOD SOW.

It is well always to select the breeding sow early and give her the especial kind of feed and care adapted to prepare her for her mission in life. The old-fashioned practice of some farmers of feeding all the pigs together on corn the sow which had fattened least and putting on fat even with this feed was the sow out of the lot that was then be to an excess of fat, and then feed them so that this tendency will keep in check and yet so liberally as to pro- riculture, including the ninth annual cereals. Better prices for grain would the value of some animals because of so desirable, so necessary. To secure follow the reduced supply. This is business; not politics.

Secretary Morton's Report.

To secure farmer can make by any other like inspection of his money.—Southern was realized for a sow, which brought farmer.

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SHEEP AND GOATS.

greater numbers than during any preonly a difference of about 3 cents per same age and quality, and have sold during the present year at from 14 to

Every particle of dirt should be V-shaped trough in common use for

FAILURES IN FARMING.

There are more people in the United States in proportion to population en-After a sow has had her first litter gaged in the pursuit of farming than arising are condensed and form the it becomes easier to det, mine whether any other class. Yet there are fewer, she ought to be retained. If she has as to numbers, who ever succeed or raised a good average litter, and has make farming a success-especially in ionical saits. There is an animal nourished them well, it is a mistake teh southern states. To what do we oil yielded in the cooking process not to continue to use her. On the attribute these failures? In the first place, they are a class of people who are not educated in their profession as the sows grow older, the same pro- tion and training, like all mechanisms cess can go on, making prolificness and sciences; not so much the importfarm, where he sees and learns the process of preparation and cultivation of the growing crops, and that, too, on loss of fully nine-tenths of the hogs various kinds of soils-for all plantadying in this country, says the Swine | tions have different makes and forms Breeders' Journal. The degree of care- of soil on same place, and require difessness are as follows: Carelessness | ferent processes in management; like

What is a successful farmer-for incessful swine culture is termed care- stance in the south? He is the one lessness because any one of them, or who makes the biggest yield of crops, all of them may be made perfect, a pro- under all circumstances, as to the seafit to producers, with the outlay of sons and quality of land, with least some thought, more muscle, with per- labor and expense in production; who haps a little money for disinfectants, makes his farm sustaining. Do all do But the cost is largely thought and this? You say no, and why not? We solid color, with broad forehead, ears muscle. There is no excuse for dirty say for the want of a proper knowledge swine farming, nor for cold hogs. of his business-to know how to pre-

> straw cannot be obtained, then the sod | made a failure by planting too thick house; mud house or log house, that for the grade of land; also ruined in answered all purposes of a residence the cultivation; a fine stalk made, but for our forefathers will protect the no ear, all for the want of practical pig and keep him a healthy, comfort- knowledge; what kind of tools to use able, profitable corn eater, providing and when to use and make them do the the same care and attention that gave kind of work needed. Yet they will him a house, cleans his house reg- cry out: "Too dry; my corn is ruined." ularly gives to him his feed. Don't let Also, how many crops of cotton have carelessness eat into your vitals and been seen made a failure for the want hog cholera will pass by, and over the of farm knowledge, and not so much herd which is managed by the breeder the cause of too much rain, or too dry, and farmer, sensitive only to the wants as the proper mode of planting and cul-of his stock. brought up from the plow handles and weeding hoe-like the great and successful railroad man who started from the brakes and worked his way up. No man is a farmer who cannot take hold and use the hoe and plow as it should be done. He must know how it should be done, and then ability to do it, else he is not a good farm educator. Cotton is a plant that most people endeavor to crowd too much, this being the way their forefathers did, thinking the more stalks, the more bolls. No cotton row should be less than four feet wide, and then the distance in drill to suft the fertility of your soil, and not lay your failure so much to the seasons as to the want of proper and experimental knowledge in planting, fertilizing and cultivating. Southern Cul-

yearly for imported sugar, but would their hides. It has been estimated that we term nervous energy, the up and by so much reduce the acreage of the 10 per cent has been deducted from get there. It is the power of heredity, half a dozen years of her life than a fifty-four head realized the high aver-

American sheep during the year 1896

have been landed in Liverpool in ceding year. They have consisted largely of corn-fattened muttons, and nine-tenths have been of superior quality. The profitable market for mutton in England appears to have encouraged sheep growing and fattening in many of the western states. Although prices fluctuate considerably being regulated by the supply, and prices of native English mutton, there is, as a rule, pound between the best English and the best United States mutton. This is not because of English prejudice against the American article, but because many of the sheep from the United States, having been rapidly fattened on corn prior to shipment, show sometimes 80 per cent of their added weight to be tallow, while the flesh (Englishmen declare) is flavored by the corn feed. American yearlings and two-year-olds command practically the same price as English sheep of the

Prof. C. F. Curtis, of the Iowa experimental station, says: "One of the first requisites in successful sheep feeding is a good grain trough. The sheep is naturally a dainty animal about its feed, and the troughs must be so constructed as to afford the greatest cleanliness and convenience. A trough that permits sheep to get their feet into the grain or jump across it will not answer at excluded and the troughs thoroughly cleaned before each feed. A trough in use at the Iowa station that is giving good satisfaction has a 1x8-inch board 16 feet long for a bottom; this is supported at each end and at the middle and stands about a foot above the ground. The end and middle supports which are simply 1-inch boards about 2 feet long nailed on, upright, at the ends, extending about a foot above the trough, and are V-shaped at the upper Take good care that the pigs have end. A 1x3 strip is attached to these supports to keep the trough from tip ping. This makes a light, yet substantial and cheap trough. It is easily moved or cleaned, and sheep fed from both sides do not upset or jump over it. A flat bottom is preferable to the

in not keeping quarters cleanly; care-lessness in not feeding correctly. The ments require different medicines from

port of the Colorado state board of agturns from corn, wheat, oats, etc. the department that the highest prices nor, as we say, stradding behind, will abundant, but not any concentrated ragar, now imported, would take almost to head upon beef from the United States with sustains. To know the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of toeing in torward, in check and yet so liberally as to proport of the Fort Collins (Col.) expending of toeing in torward, in check and yet so liberally as to proport of the Fort Collins (Col.) expending of toeing in torward, in check and yet so liberally as to proport of the Fort Collins (Col.) expending of toeing in torward, in check and yet so liberally as to proport of the Fort Collins (Col.) expending of toeing in torward, in check and yet so liberally as to proport of the Fort Collins (Col.) expending of the matter and the highest praises have been best of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the matter and the highest praises have been best of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the matter and the highest praises have been best of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the matter and the highest praises have been best of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the matter and the highest praises have been best of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the control of the control of the fort Collins (Col.) expending of the control of

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BLACK LEG VACCINE

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Association Holds Its Annual Meeting in the City of Fort Worth.

## IMPORTANT AND VARIED TOPICS DISCUSSED

the depths of case, for my

Pleasant, and Successful Meeting-Full Report of the Proceedings-Convention Notes-Historical Sketch of the Association, Its Early Difficulties, Growth, Development, Aims and Objects, also Complete List of Members.

lation met in annual sesion in Fort Worth on January 19th and 20th. While the attendance was not up to expectacy, owing to severe weather and other causes, the members present were full of enthusiasm, and any shortmore than made up for by the interest taken by all present, non-members as practical manner in which the business was handled from start to finish, resulting in a thoroughly successful meeting, and renewed encouragement and vigor mutually infused into the

The meeting was called to order by in one of his characteristic and approstockyards had said, after a most thoring house. in this industry is shown by the fact producing good or thoroughbred swine, and this gratifying improvement is the gates and to welcome them to the city. There was to be no elaborate proyoud doubt that they were welcomevery welcome. Major W. R. Cavitt of Bryan re-

pre-eminently adapted to stock-rais- trol of the railway commission. was the only to the raising of swine, but every- up to our thing else that the ground and climate the state auspices in stock-raising, fruits, grains, cotton, etc., to find what was producing state. st for the people of the state. He thought if it did not trench too much on politics it would be a good idea to urge this on the legislature. He wanted competent men in charge of these stations, and a general inspector competent to instruct, if needed, those in charge of the stations, and also farmers' institutes, which he should visit. This done and these results made known not only to our people but to the people of all the world, we would in not only from the United States out from the people of all of the world. They would all flock to our borders, for have a land and a climate that will duce everything to perfection that

will grow here at all. sident Singleton then read his an-

ual address as follows: entlemen of the Texas State Swine eeders' Association: With the desing circumstances connected with swine breeding business the past welve months in Texas, we feel glad meet so many of you. Breeders and ders have experienced in the year 1896, a trying season—a season in ich very little money has been made. ne difficulty is not in the hog nor so in our present method of handbut instead it lies in the general iness situation. Our confidence is shaken in the ultimate triumph of y, and as business improves he will k there never was a time when such s have been paid for breeding anising real merit. This conprevails not only north where lance of low priced feed is used, but applies equally as well own state, where feed is scarce priced. Quistanding good inials have been and are still bringprices than ever before. This ther indication of the we have in the hog, not? Years of experthat occasionally some is made in other lines of live out there is none in which the have, one year with another, profit as in the production of Another season of freedom from among our hogs, while in

oring states contagious diseases

Texas State Swine Breeders' Asso- have been more prevalent, and proven more fatal than ever in the history of pork production. One county in Iowa over 30 per cent of their hogs. A conthis one state at over \$15,000,000. This comings in the way of attendance were should prompt every breeder and your association to guard against the every effort to meet all reasonable dethe president, Mr. H. E. Singleton, of mands of this association, have won Lebanon, Texas, introducing Mayor the confidence and gratitude of every would call the attention of your assopriate speeches: He deprecated the ciation to the necessity of looking took a hand in the discussion. class of men who were not discouraged at our state fair, that every estabcongratulated the members on the pro- made should have the same recognigress made in their peculiar line. Three tion as every other breed. It should years ago Mr. Skinner of the Union be the desire of every breeder of imough and careful investigation, up and the quickest service and lowest rate down and everywhere, he could not for transportation with good service Piorce strongly advocated alfalfa for find 5000 hogs fit to use at the pack- than can be obtained. An annoyance hog feed, as also sorghum, peanuts, The remarkable increase that every shipper has been subjected field peas, etc. Major Cavitt stated that that last year the packing company same by express, is the method now College Station excellent results had bought over 100,000 fat hogs. Texas in vogue by express companies in the been obtained from subsoiling, inaseffect of joint action of a few men on their own lines carry stock long dis- ly, it having died out. Mr. Lively working to the betterment of the breed tances, subjecting them to unnecesof hogs. He was glad to see the dele- sary lay-overs, when by transferring that he had obtained excellent results distance could have been saved-a county. gramme of demonstration and enter- matter of considerable importance in tainment, but just enough to show be- the shipping of live stock. I would suggest to your body that this matter be looked into and some efforts be sponded. He agreed with the mayor rule and giving the shipper the privathat the industry they championed was ilege of routing his shipments. This very important, as was all other kinds has been accomplished in at least one of stock-raising, agricultural and sim- state, by placing express companies ilar industries in Texas. Texas was doing business in the state under con-

high duty of all to foster these indus- are all interested in many matters of Last year brought much dis- minor importance connected with the couragement, but the prospects were swine breeding business that may come known to the agricultural and stocked, and they entered upon this year in interest paramount to all others in good spirits, with brighter hopes for which we unite as one great family, the future. The Mexican market was viz: The improvement of the hog. just opening up to Texas hogs, and the This is not confined to the champions increase in population by accretions of any one breed. No man has built from abroad had naturally much help- inbreeding quite up to his ideal. No ed the market. The mayor had made perfect animal exists. Perfection will a little mistake. Instead of 100,000 raise as we advance, but the gap is Texas hogs bought at the packing closing up. Who will succeed in spanhouse last year there were 131,000, an ning the chasm? Who the for unate one own meat and keeping the twenty milincrease of 85,000 over the year before. that will reach the pinnacle? With our lion dollars now sent away annually There was a scarcity of money in this almost perfect climate, swited to the for pork products at home. He advo-We are all the time sending production of all the necessary elemoney out of the state for meats and ments to place Texas as the greatest other foods of various kinds. If we of them all, we have no cause to be will raise our food at home we will surprised, nor reason to believe that alsave such a sum of money that the though our business has not scarcity will end. We must look not been in the past season quite expectations that enterprising breeders of Texas

will produce. He advocated experi- will relax in their energy or determimental stations to experiment under nation to place our great state in the front ranks as a breeding and pork On motion duly carried Mr. R. A.

Davis of Merit, was elected assistant secretary.

to confer with the management of the and every other business; a man should begin a more active and energetic look beyond a horse and cow, a foreign Dallas fair regarding the exhibit, and not hide his light under a bushel. An- effort in behalf of the fair, not only for animal whose powers of digestion will arrangements for the coming fall meet- other point, added the speaker, don't the purpose of holding a fair this year, ing. Discussion then ensued, some of make a big spread and spend \$50 or the members opposing the motion on \$100 on a big half or quarter page ad. the grounds that there was no certainty of a fair being held next fall. Mr. what you desire to expend in advertisting the sollie will attend this effort. To those of your mem-Butler said he felt sure there would ing, and then distribute it so it will bers whom the association is indebted be a fair and was very hopeful of good run your card all the year round; no we wish to thank for their kind and results from the proposed five years matter if it is only a little one-only a patient waiting-with the assurance be no harm done by the appointment with your name, while spasmodic ad- due a moment longer than possible. of a committee, even in the event of no vertising is useless or next to useless. The people of Texas do not wan the hog uniform in weight and color averfair being held, which was quite im- "Uncle Snort" spoke of the liberal habprobable. Upon a vote it was decided its of northern advertisers, and that indicated, and the president stated he north were literally full of breeders' would announce the names later. Before the proceedings concluded

W. J. Cavitt of Bryan, W. H. Pierce of ed much lower rates. Denton, and Nat Edmonson of Sher-man. Upon motion of Col. Pierce the afford to, if they did, from the fact name of the president was added to that breeders in the north were so nuthe committee.

now commenced, the first on the list sequently no bonanza in it, at least for being on the subject of "Preparation the Texas newspapers."

cussion was invited and among other questions asked after President Singleton's paper was read was one from Mr. McGuire of Gatesville, as to whether pigs should be crowded from the start, the Dallas fair. There was never anyto which the president replied that they should have all the bone and muscle feed they would eat up clean, but Texas, and we should sustain it, not friends and patrons and it recognizes should not be crowded with fat-producing food. Some discussion on Kaf- hibiting good hogs. fir corn followed—also as to grinding The meeting then adjourned till 9 continued good will and asks and cooking grain food. Mr. McGuire o'clock the following morning, after tinued helpful co-operation." thought there was no difference, bushel for bushel, between ground and un- mittee was held. ground food: he also deprecated the feeding of Kaffir corn to milch cows, but considered it good for fattening the meeting was called to order by hogs and steers.

Col. W. H. Pierce of Denton, read the to the addition of salt, charcoal and ashes. Some of the members stated the following morning. Several other their preference was for ashes from members testified to similar experience burnt corn cobs, but all agreed upon and finally a resolution was adopted the necessity and utility, and the re- favoring the placing of express compasult of the discussion as to quantity nies under the control of the state rail-

indicated that proportions of one road commission, and the secretary inbushel of salt, two of charcoal and four structed to forward a copy to Lietu. of ashes was best. At this stage a mo- Governor Jester. tion to adjourn prevailed; the meeting "Summer pasturage for hogs," was so far was held in the city hall which the subject of the next paper—an inof the Hotel Delaware, which was Snort" to relish the change. New arrivals were present, both visitors and members, and an intensely lively interest was taken in the proceedings.

"Brood sows before and after farrowing," by Ed L. Oliver of Cooper. In this paper the general treatment suggested was laxative feeding, plenty of water, good shelter, grazing if posfor thirty-six hours afterwards, then bulky food, but nutritious feeding all the time.

Mr. McGuire wanted to know something about the use of linseed meal. has lost over 80 per cent and the state He had a little experience with that and he found it cost \$35.00 per ton laid servative estimate places the loss in down here. The president thought the paper a good one in the main, but some things he had put in were unnecessary. by Mr. A. T. Murchison of Farmersfeeder in the state to be on his guard, The linseed meal could be dispensed and allow no opportunity for this with, for instance. He also objected to well as members, and the earnest and dreaded scourge to obtain a foothold the long-enforced abstinence. He on his premises. The precaution by thought twenty-four hours was fully long enough. Hedirected atention to the introduction and spread of disease at fact that the papers were short and our last state fair, was well taken. dealt with general principle and rule The state fair asosciation in comply- and that they could not go into details ing with your requests and in their as to what was best for particular animals.

Mr. Pierce discussed the paper and advecated tailings or good Paddock, who welcomed the delegates breeder and exhibitor in the state. I weighing thirty pounds to the bushel. W. J. Smyth of Johnson county, also Mr. weather, but said he belonged to that after the interests of all breeds of hogs Smyth said he had been handling hogs by bad weather or small numbers. He lished breed for which there is a class experience was that the mainly important things were good water and good pasturage.

One of the members exhibited a patproved stock to secure for his patrons ent trough and explained its workings. On the subject of green feeding Col. to in shipping live stock or receiving alfalfa required deep soil and that at routes to suit their own convenience, excellent field of alfalfa. Mr. Singlethem to some other company time and from them when farming in Ellis

Discussion on alfalfa was continued Scott of Gainesville, and C. W. Thomas of Polisboro, both of whom were made looking to a modification of this enthusiasts on the merits of alfalfa. At this stage it was announced that night, and tickets of addimission were handed round.

advertising hogs" was assigned to Mr. R. F. Butler of Waxahachie, well p. m. "Uncle Snort," who handled the subject in his characteristic fashion. "he could read print, but never could "Uncle Snort" extemread writing," porized on the subject of hog raising, the value of the association, good work it was doing and had done in educating cated, first, supporting the association by membership, atendance and in every other legitimate manner; next, advertising the business not only by paid said the speaker, as a fellow once said tural quotation: "Blessed is he that bloweth his own horn and he that Mr. R. F. Butler of Waxahachie. bloweth not his own horn, the same moved that a committee be appointed shall not be blown." So it is in this ads.

Mr. McGuire said that one obstacle President Singleton announced that he to advertising in Texas was the cost, had apointed as a committee, Messrs. he thought the northern papers charg-

merous, while down here they were Reading of the various papers was comparatively few and there was conpressed, but he believed better times your association, and in most instances

> Major Cavett said one of the methods of advertising was by liberal I can assure you, still exists and the patronage of the Fair association. We thing in Texas that has done so much for the advertising and upbuilding of fair

which a meeting of the executive com-SECOND DAY.

hogs and steers.

The result of a discussion on cooked and soaked food unground was that cooking grain did not pay, but that shipments of hogs to destination by much good to the swine industry of all and by the first of October they should President Singleton.

ferring to other lines, and the president cited an instance in which a hog which next paer which was "How to produce he crated and shipped if sent, as he degood breeders." The paper, which was sired and requested, by the most direct an able one, was very generally discussed, particularly that part referring tion that evening at 6 o'clock, instead of which it never arrived till 9 o'clock

will meet them half way in promotion to that end. member of the association

was reasonably comfortable but much teresting one by Millard Storey of Daltoo spacious for the requirements of las, and elicited some valuable discusthe meeting. After dinner the mem- sion in which Messrs. Slaughter, Frabers met in one of the dining rooms zer, Bryan, Faulkner and "Uncle participated. Mr. Faulkner kindly tendered by the management gave his experience with alfalfa, which for their use. It was convenient and he had found exceedinly valuable. He comfortable and the members seemed stated that in his opinion, fall was the best time for planting it. The concensus of opinion on this subject seemed to be that the best continuous green food was wheat and rye, followed by oats, then sorghum and later on mel

ons, etc. The committee to select a judge was announced as follows: J. E. McGuire of Gatesville, B. F. Wedel, Georgetown sible before farrowing and abstinence and Millard Storey, Dallas. To this committee the president was, upon motion, added.

A resolution offered by Mr. Tom Frazer of Kopperl, was carried, requesting the Fair association to allow premiums of equal amount on the different breeds of hogs exhibited there. A paper on the "diseases of swine how to prevent same," prepared and ville, was in his absence read by Mr. Pierce. This elicited considerable discussion on hog cholera and its preven-

Mr. Faulkner of Waco told a tale of woe, how he had as nice and healthy a lot of hogs as anybody could wish for, as "Uncle Snort could testify (the latter assented). But for some mystelous reason just after "Uncle Snort's" visit (great laughter) they commenced The symptoms to sicken and die. which he here described) were very similar to those described by the bu reau of animal industry. Having tried one remedy after another without sucover fifty years and the result of his ceas, he finally, in desperation and with no great hopes of good results, tried using canned potash, or concenrated lye, resulting in the stoppage of the disease. In using it he placed about a can of potash to a bushel of corn; it was very strong, but had the desired effect.

Thomas of Pottsboro Mr. C. W. hought that Mr. Faulkner's hogs had suffered from worms and gave experiences similar to those narrated by Mr. Faulkner. Both gentlemen denow stands at the head of all states state of billing such shipments by much as that they now had there an scribed the symptoms of choiera. Messrs. Butler, G. A. Neel, Gen. T. N. in many instances to hold shipments ton had tried alfalfa, but unsuccessful- Waul, H. E. Singleton and others gave experiences with cholera and all favorstrongly advocated field peas, stating ed the use of concentrated lye in treating it.

> Mr. Faulkner cautioned the members n the preparation of the mixture to avoid making it so liquid that the aniand participated in by Messrs. O. F. mal in eating the corn would splatter it, otherwise it was liable to blind them by coming in contact with the

the reception committee tendered the association an invitation to a theatrical performance at the opera house that was neat and forceful in the extreme animal flesh to produce fat to keep up and the subjectible embodied in the bodily heat and manly and physical paper he had prepared, which is given energy. While vegetation is a basis of The topic of "the best medium of at length below!" Adjournment was then had to 1:30

On reconvening W H. Pierce of Denrapidly improving, had much improving had much improving had much improving had much improving to all others in raising fraternity by the pseudonym of ton, called atention to the fact that tion appears with its intensity of applications and appears with its intensity of applications and appears with its intensity of applications. Secretary C: A. Cour of the Dallas Fair cation, incentive systems become necwas present and moved that he be in-Starting off with the explanation that vited to address, the convention of the plains are ruthlessly turned up,

Adopted. Addressing the body Mr. Cour said: "As wired you yesterday by the directory of the fair, they will be pleased to confer with any committee which you may appoint to discuss matters of mutual interest. Naturally you will inquire, what is the necessity of a committee when the holding of the state fair for this year has not been settled? This is true, but the question of not holding one has not by any means been decided on. It is a fact the deficit on for cards in good advertising mediums, last year's fair left the association in but by communications from time to a position where it was unable to meet time which the agricultural press all of the obligations. No one regrets would always gladly publish. Besides this more than the fair management. the good to the community by such but you will, no doubt, agree regardmethods, the writer was thus adver- ing the many disadvantages under tising himself and his business, and which the association labored to give a successful fair. By this time it was to him what he claimed was a scrip- hoped the fair would be placed upon its feet financially, but unavoidable circumstances have prevented so doing. However, with the election of a new directory on yesterday it was resolved to but for five years. It is candidly believed while some delay must necessasubscription plan; anyway there would line or two-it familiarizes the public that they will not be kept without their fair to stop. The people of Dallas do not want it dropped, and we have every to appoint a committee for the object the stock papers in the hog states up reason to believe it will continue not for a year, but for five years at least. say the proportions of rapid growth which it has assumed is probably unequaled by that of any other live stock

"For the swine industry we wish to preeding in the state, and commensu rate with this growth has been the swine exhibit at the state fair until the efforts of your members have resulted in building up an annual exhibit as large and fine as that of any state fair in the Union. It is hardly necessary, probably, to state that the fair manshaken in the ultimate triumph of hog, formher is the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring," by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the show ring, by Presing the Animal that is of Hogs for the Single the Ani agement has at all times evidenced a the cheapest top hogs is more than omplied with. The same disposition, management stands ready to meet you

lution was on mo The following reso Whereas, the results accruing from of hogs, but you can take a bunch of the exhibits of this association each fifty to one hundred pound shoats, year at the Texas State Fair have been throw them out on wheat and oat pas-Shortly after 9 o'clock Wednesday

soaked food was good and ground and circuitous routes so as to avoid trans-scaked food was better still. Texas and tending to encourage the forring to other lines, and the president further interest in fine hogs, and Whereas, we feel that the fair manlabored under heavy disad vantages the past year in their effort

> to give the state a successful session; therefore be it Resolved, that we pledge the fair association our further co-operation in the continued holding of a fair, and

Onmotion of Mr. Pierce of Denton Mr. Cour was elected an honorary

Mr. Cour returned thanks for the honor conferred, and suggested that this association take up the matter of special premiums to be offered the swine ehibitors at the next fair. He felt sure that the packing houses of the state and others could take this matter in hand and further, that some excel lent special premiums could be arranged. In the event this was done he felt it would be better, as if the offering of premiums was left with the fair they would of necessity have to be divided. On motion the mater was placed in charge of the special committee on the Dallas fair above mentioned. The convention at every turn manifested a deep interest in the success of the fair and the determination was generally expressed that the institution must not only be held, but that the swine breeders of Texas should go to work at once to make the hog department of the exhibits this year the greatest in its his-

Mr. Felix Doran of the Dallas Packing Company being announced present. Mr. Doran was invited to address the meeting, which he did, pledging the cooperation of his company with the wine breedrs in their efforts. Mr. Doran was by unanimous vote, duly elected to honorary membership in the

Hon. A. J. Rose, commissioner of agriculture, who was unable to be present, sent his paper upon "Hog Statis tics in Texas for the Past Thirty years," which was read by Mr. Pierce and favorably commented upon.

"Best Manner of Providing Food for Hogs During the Entire Year." by Aaron Coffee, McKinney, and 'Best Feed for Growing Pigs," by C. W. Thomas, Pottsboro, were the concluding papers read. These, like all the others, were terse, sensible and thoroughly practical. The meeting concluded by passing resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Fort Worth and especially to Mr. D. O. Lively for courtesies extended, to the Delaware Hotel Company for the use of the room kindly furnished, and to the press After the adjournment of the convention, to re-convene at Dallas next October during the fair, the body took the cars which were provided and in waiting and visited the stock yards and the packing house.

FEEDING HOGS FOR MARKET.

Feeding hogs for market is one of

By T. C. Slaughter, Prosper, Tex.

the most important subjects that could engage the attention of this associa-The business of the breeder, feeder and packer for the three distinct specialties lead to the same ends. Upon the success of each depends the success of the others, and upon the success of T. C. Slaughter of Prosper, was the all depend in a large measure the pro sustenance, yet it requires as much vegetable matter and human energy to produce the flesh fat he consumes as all others combined. But when civiliza-The forests are felled, the sod the heart of man and the hand of nature are blended together, and nutricious green foods now take their place at last becoming limited, and man is forced to get his meat supply from an animal that will thrive on a more restricted range and more concentrated food, and as yet he has found nothing equal to the improved hog. He will not only produce more pounds of meat on the same feed, but each pound will give more heat and strength to the human body than any other. The philanthropist who relies that upon the quality and quantity of the world's food depends the progress of the human race, cannot help but sympathize with this and like associations. The farmer who realizes that his principal business is to feed a carniverous world should become interested. No densely settled agricultural district can long remain prosperous without having some class of live stock. Our native grasses are fast fading away, tame grasses are not practical with us. We are forced to convert our grain into more valuable products. So impresesd am I with such thoughts that I am overcome with a feeling of smallness in trying to fill the eyes and ears with a letter of expectancy. The successful feeder must keep two ends in view: First, he must produce what the market wants; second, it must be done at the least ex-pense. In all the improved breeds, a aging 200 pounds to 250 pounds at from six to twelve months' old, will surely sell around the top. Broad backs, heavy hams, long, deep bodies in proportion to head and legs, is what the packer wants. He also wants their flesh hardened with grain. If you think you can fool his eye with hogs finished on slops or mast you have got something to learn. The value of live hogs is based upon the percentage they will kill out. There is no way to fool the eye of an experienced buyer in these matters, and the only thing left for the feeder to do is to build a hog that will fill the requirements. How to produc know. I have never found an exper ienced feeder who did. It is no trouble to find inexperienced men who think they know. However, on the black lands of North Texas I have learned to produce them at an average cost of out 21/2 cents, which is about one hould do all in our power to uphold half way on any proposition consist- half the average price they have be Dallas fair. There was never any- ent with the ability to perform its brought on the Kansas City market for Among the swine breeders the the past seventeen years. To do this some of its most stanch you must have green pasture the year patrons and it recognizes round because it is the cheapest of all merely by exhibiting there, but by exhibiting good hogs.

The meeting then adjourned till 9

Trends and partons and recognizes found satisfactor foods, aids digstion, admits of exerning the fair hopes for your cise, affords cleanliness, and will often enable you to tide a bunch of hogs over in time of short and high priced grain crops. As an illustration, grain is now high with us in proportion to the price

Sweetness and Light. Put a pill in the pulpit if you want practical

preaching for the physical man; then put the pill in the pillory if it does not practise what it preaches. There's a whole gospel in Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills; a "gospel of sweetness and light." People used to value their physic, as they did their religion,-by its bitterness. The more bitter the dose the better the doctor. We've got over that. We take "sugar in ours"gospel or physic-now-a-days. It's possible to please and to purge at the same time. There may be power in a pleasant pill. That is the

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HOW TO FEED PIGS TO SECURE BEST GROWTH.

By Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Texas.

Herewith I place before you a few thoughts on the subject of how to feed pigs to secure best growth, gained We all enter the contest expecting the from experience and observation. Like blue, but a failure to win is no dishealthy sires and dams. Without healthy pigs you are doomed to disappoint- to have the best. ment and failure from the start. Having the right kind of pigs to begin with the object to be obtained is the bringing of these pigs to a marketable weight at the least possible cost in the

shortest length of time. To do this, they must consume large quantities of feed and the feed must be give you my ideas. In the first place full feed and glying a full flow of By Allen T. Murchison, Farmersville properly digested or there will be loss. you want a good mother, coupled with This calls for close observation and a strong, vigorous male. Above all, exercise so that they will not get too good judgment on the part of the feed- they want to have plenty of exercise er and furnishes a field for the exer- and if possible run in a green pasture. Everything must be done at the right come strong and thrifty, they are so time and done thoroughly, to be successful. It is the attention to the small "Well begun is half done," is true in beginning with a little and increase cessful. It is the attention to the small details and the studying of the wants should have learned to eat by the time soaked corn. they are four weeks old and should be

feed laying by them they are always soaked corn. After they are six weeks them as breeders, as they often will lows for them. I don't keep mud walatitle hungry at meal time and eat old you can give them all this they will not breed if they are made too fat lows for mine in summer. It is best to their food with relish. The feed for cat. pigs should be of such a nature as to promote growth rather than fat for with a little salt and copperas for them the first few months of the pig's life, to have access to. You want your pigs the fat producing food can be added to have plenty of exercise and a green to do the finishing off. The main point pasture for them to run on in day time. that the feeder gets his profit.

If pasturage or forage of some kind can be furnished for the pigs it will be of the grain, promotes the general health of the animal and also furnishes a variety—something so necessary to run on in early spring and fall. the highest success in feeding a supply of charcoal and sait should be kept by of charcoal and sait should be kept by sorghum in rows very early to feed them at all times. I find this is very them at all times. I find this is very important and necessary when you are important and necessary when you are feeding high; it acts as an absorbant feeding high; it acts as an absorbant and promotes the digestion and assim-and digestion and ilation of the food eaten. Make troughs ripe. Raise a variety of crops for your treatment the lots were uneven; some money. Give me theory, high feed, and ported. I became curious to find out

Your corn is to feed in that they can not run over gathered and marketed without the ex- or get their feet into. I notice they

old, when they are ready for market.

SHOW RING.

H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex.

To confine my remarks strictly to the To feed longer in hopes of meal, scaked from six to twelve hours, ed until the pigs are old enough to bemarket going up is a species of spec- Feed all of this your pigs will consume gin to eat a little soaked corn. By

> rule wil Iproduce excellent results, yet not too fat for best results while others There is nothing quarters occasionally, must be kept in quarters they have beothers and vice versa. An animal is never in show condition unless he is fatted about all he will bear and yet have good use of himself. This is the nished. About twelve days before farproper condition for the hog finished for slaughter, and when judged in the show ring he should be in the same

Through the feeding season best season for the rapid growth of all animals should be handled daily. Learn them to drive and stand in po-They should be washed sition. occasionally with lye soap and water and curried frequently. Previous to at all times. It's my intention to have and summer pasturage. It grows so showing, thoroughly wash, and when dry rub a little sweet oil on the hair before driving out. Go before the judge with confidence and prepared to take your medicine whatever the dose. A kick is sure to make against you. all other branches of swine husbandry, credit. Our presence shows we are secure satisfactory results in pig not ashamed of our stock. It is this feeding one must have healthy pigs competition that makes us better to begin with, and this presupposes breeders, and creates a determination pigs. to not only have better next time but

BEST FEED FOR GROWING PIGS.

By C. W. Thomas, Pottsboro, Tex. I have been assigned on the programme the subject: "Best Feed for gradually increase the feed until Growing Pigs," and will endeavor to the tenth day, when she should be on cise of all the skill at his command. If the sow does well and when the pigs the hog business as well as other and providing for the comforts of the things. As soon as your pigs can be pigs that gets best results. The pigs tempted to eat, feed them some shelled

They usually learn to eat corn fed all they will eat up clean three quicker than any other feed. As soon times a day until they are ready for as they will drink give them some shorts mixed with kitchen slops and all with corn meal, bran and shorts. Give fore farrowing; give them plenty of market.

Do not feed any more than they will the milk to be had. But be sure and cat up at once without leaving the trough. If there is any left in the they are very young, and never trough, take it, and do not let it remain to the trough to get sour or for the let any grain sour that is to be fed to let any grain sour that in the trough to get sour or for the pigs. Their stomachs won't stand it, is my experience that fitting hogs for exercise they want, and let pigs have pigs to come back to. Feed all kinds If you should have any grain to sour, of feed in troughs unless it be ear corn feed it to grown hogs. I have tound and ear corn should never be fed in the nothing beter for growing pigs than all is an injury to their digestive organs, the sows wallow in the mud mud or dust. Never let any feed lay the shorts, mixed with milk and kitch- and unless they are properly treated by them at any time. By not having on slops, that they can eat. Feed some in some cases is a permanent injury to water to drink. Don't make mud wal-

You want to have plenty of ashes is to secure as much growth as possi- I rarely feed my pigs more than twice ble the first part of the pig's life, for a day except when weaning, and I lots of two each, both lots getting corn it is to the growth made as much or think they should be fed three times more than the fat produced on pigs a day for a while, with as much as you

can spare. To provide green food, sow wheat early, then sow oats early, also have well, as it offsets the heating effects a Bermuda grass pasture for spring the highest success in feeding a supply Have a variety of green feed. Plant

hogs, and if we all only had our fields

shade and shelter as well as a variety more milk and shorts and green stuff meal. Give plenty of good, clean water and roots, and less corn. If intended for a porker keep him fat from start to finish and the sooner you finish him

TREATMENT OF BROOD SOWS BE-FORE AND AFTER FAR-ROWING.

The care of the brood sow is very mportant. Those who have succeeded in breeding swine begin right here. Practical experience in this matter, as It is the best mode for providing food well as all others, will be better than is this, minus the "whys and wherefores." Near three weeks before breeding I begin feeding cats and corn, occasionally giving a feed of other small at the outset with so many difficulties grain (such as I may have), for a that a practical solution seems imand increase the oats, at same time begin to feed thick slop made of ground plenty of clean room for exericse and our black land districts neither crop By this treatment I keep them on a I add a little linseed meal and grad- pastures or forage is best to use in of farrowing, watching to see when oat pasture, others rye, barley or althey are in proper condition. When Galley 6 ing condition would have a tendency intention

10x7 feet, shingle roof, 7 feet in front, rowing the sow is put in one of these injuries that may cause abortion. By this way they get accustomed to the place where they are expected to farrow, each stall being fixed for this pur-

them, where they have free access to it want their stomachs full at this time HOW TO FEED TO PRODUCE GOOD

By W. H. Pierce, Denton, Tex.

The feeding to produce good breeders should begin before the birth of the For at least two weeks before the birth of the pigs the sow should be given all the green food that she can use, and be fed on bran, so that the sow will have as little fever as possible she brings her pigs, and when the pigs come the sow should only have water the first day, then fat, which is liable to give thumps. As soon as they can be got to eating give them a little milk and increase the quantity until they get all they will drink. Then add bran, the remedy I could find to do each day until they are on full feed. Some corn is good, but I am not an advocate of an exclusive corn diet. anything I have tried. This disease Also keep plenty of wood ashes in their pens so that they can get them whenever they want them. oats soaked is a very fine feed mixed the show ring (that is by feeding the all the morning sun they want,

regard to the value of wood ashes I was allowed no ashes. Both lots received salt and water. And now for remally, would have reached a weight of

corresponds with my experience that to pasturing, you should keep plenty of pure water before them at all times. They should be provided with pure. Remember the hog's stomach is small, and should have water and feed oftener than some would think. Salt and ashes should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all many together, especially in cold wear-should also be kept before them at all times.

They should be provided with pure. Clean water and should be protected fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone for the feed. We most all feed too much the feed to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone to produce fat, it is not a good feed alone for feed. We most all feed too much the feed to produce many together, especially in cold wea- nection, such as shorts and milk or tion when fed exclusively and alone, Breeders' Association, to hand. In reshould also be kept before them at all the should have plenty of times. They should have plenty of shade in summer; plank or straw shades will do. but trees are better. Shades will do. but trees are better. On open shades in winter, with wind Dry open shades in winter, with wind Dry open shades in winter, with wind Dry open shades in winter the shades in winter, with wind Dry open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the open shades in winter the shades will enable the shades breaks around or through them three breaks around or through the most interesting industries of the most interesting indu

> breeders will not disappoint you. BEST MANNER FOR PROVIDING GREEN FOOD FOR HOGS DUR-ING THE WHOLE YEAR.

By Aaron Coffee, McKinney, Tex. The subject selected for my special consideration is one of prime importance in the raising of hogs in Texas. for swine the entire year. In a brief theorizing. My treatment and feed for article no one can be expected to do brood sows before and after farrowing justice to that which might be rightfully regarded as the indispensable part of feeding swine both for the raiser and breeder. We are confronted change. I feed no slop during the breeding season. I feed her on this feed until she proves to be in pig. grees of latitude and longitude, having and homely style the result of only Missing one heat is very good proof. such a variety of climate, temperature and homely style the result of only Now, I gradually stop feeding corn and soil which, under such conditions, acts as a barrier to my offering any certain plan that would suit all sec-For example: Peas, goobers sections they grow almost spontangradual gain all during gestation. eously. Besides there exists a diversi-About ten days before farrowing, ty of opinion as to what kind of green few. Impressed therefore with the States, and consequently of course the of my plan or scheme, will advise the sowing of an oat or barley patch, following one in wheat or rye in October, insuring thereby ample pasture to carry the pigs through the winter. An alfalfa pasture would be equally valu-I cannot afford to run the risk of their oats can be withdrawn by degrees. to the sow I'm feeding. The same feed able if planted on a soil suited to its discloses a marked decrease in the growth. Experiments have been made by Prof. Connell at College Station, at 25,134,569, of which 1,202,445 bemany. For the past ten years hogs hair; the corn oats and shorts make to over-feed another, or perhaps would demonstrating the small pits that can longed to Texas. The next census, that It has albe built at a nominal cost for the stor-intention to ing of any amount of silos for winter States at 47,681,700, of which 2,449,623 equal parts of and fat. While this treatment as a keep them in good, smooth condition, use, and when our farmers learn its value as green food for hogs they will I only allow one service, immediately find it will aid largely in the raising of of 57,425,287, of which the number disafterwards removing her out of his pork at the lowest possible cost. golds, rutabaga, turnips, can all be my lots are smaller than I like, would raised and put up in pens and bunks, in the number of hogs raised in the prefer more room) a separate lot dur- giving an abundance of the richest ing gestation, viz; when very heavy, kind of food for swine throughout the Lots are from forty to sixty feet entire winter. In the spring when the square, were covered with Bermuda danger line of frost has passed, a patch grass. In the center of lot is a stall of sorghum of sufficient size should be sown broad-cast. Mr. J. D. Page of Mc-4½ feet behind. Door opens to the Kinney, Texas, has thoroughly tested buth. Plenty of hay for bedding is fur- it for the pasturing of pigs when it is six or eight inches in height, and considers it the safest and cheapest plan lots to herself that she may not receive of feeding it, Mr. William Kerr of Vineland, Collin county, as well as president Singleton, both agree with Mr. Page that it excels anything yet discovered to prepare the pig for fattening pen. It is the best forage for spring and summer. A Bermuda pasture is decidedly the best for spring the sows eat all the bulky feed luxuriantly all over the south and they will take just before they farrow. swine love to graze upon it so well, that no pork raiser can substitute anything else for it in these times of low price farm products. It is imperative to use every means at one's command to lessen their cost of production. The world's consumption does not appear to keep pace with its wonderful production. To sum up the whole, we are to consider the swine raiser or breeder a wise person who provides a liberal amount of the different kinds of green food as briefly mentioned in this article, finding it the safest course to pursue in order to increase the margin of profit.

DISEASES OF HOGS AND THEIR TREATMENT.

Texas. My experience on this subject is rather limited. All the diseases I have had in my hogs have been little. My pigs have had the scours or dysentery. them good was to check their feed and cut the feed of the sows and give her sul-phur, which is as good a remedy as they take from 10 to 30 days old. ber of swine raised in Texas for each have no trouble in this way. After Ground they are weaned my idea is to have the sow in as good health as you can be-Year. the sows wallow in the mud if you can 188 help it. Give them plenty of clean have clean places for them. As for cholera, I don't know anything except quote an extract from an article from to keep your hogs away from it, if pos-Professor Henry in the Breeders' Ga-sible. I would suggest killing the first zette of January 13, 1897, to-wit: one that takes this disease and burn it "Accordingly an even bunch of pigs up, which will keep the disease from from the same litters was divided into spreading from one to another. Change the well ones to another pasture. Give meal. To one lot was allowed all of them something to act on their liver; the wood ashes they would eat fed separately in the trough, the other lot under mistaken notions in regard to treatment. Some breeders argue that an extremely healthy and gratifying hogs must have mud to stay in in sumtreatment. Some breeders argue that sults: The pigs getting ashes grew quite well for a time; those getting no ashes became abnormally dwarfed. Poland-China pigs which, if fed nor-own judgment, try to improve in his mer or they won't do any good. Some business, read all he can on the sub-

of the pigs so fed were so fat that low market and I will show you how

THE SWINE INDUSTRY for the packery or for breeders. As a and beast, and then at night they will friends to our commonwealth, whether PREPARATION OF HOGS FOR THE for a breeder should be too fat. Feed contented and happy until the morning should keep an eye on our Fort Worth packery, and give it all the possible with all the slops from the kitchen, green feed, etc., as above, and your support and encouragement, notwithstanding the low prices of pork during the latter part of last year. It will not do to abandon the hog industry on account of low prices, because the hog is the key to the beef pen, the key to all well regulated farms and the intelligent farmer who will stick to the swine industry will finally make the landing. L. J. CARAWAY.

> HOG STATISTICS IN TEXAS FOR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS.

By A. J. Rose, Austin, Texas. Official duty is at all times a tealous mistress, and it seems to me that within the last few weeks its demands upon me have been unusually exacting. The subject which you have assigned to me such investigation as my very limited opportunities of time and occasion allow. Although a strict construction of my subject would confine me exclusively to hog statistics in Texas for the past thirty years, yet so great throughout our general country has been the growth of the swine breeding industry, and so marked the improvement in quality of animals, that it may not inappropriate in a cursory way at least to make some reference to it in a paper like this, devised for your entertainment. Of course for this general present some one who can give at least information I must rely exclusively upon the United States census report. first one in which statistics of the state's industries was under the census of 1850, and with that I begun. This census of 1850 being the seventh then to have been 30,354,213, of which Texas is accredited with 692,022. In 1860 the total number is reported by the eighth census to have been 33,512,-867, of which 1,371,532 are credited to Texas. The ninth census, that of 1870, general aggregate and places the total are allowed to Texas. The ten sus, that of 1890, returns a grand total tributed to Texas is figured at 252,476 This computation shows from the first decade, from 1850 to 1860, an increase United States to the extent of 3,158,654, and for the same period in Texas an increase of 679,510. For the following ten years intervening between 1860 and 1870 we discover a very material decrease in the general total, amounting to 8,378,298, while the decrease for the same period in Texas is graded at 169,087. The census of 1880 exhibits for the twenty years from 1860 to 1880. notwithstanding the decrease in the years from 1860 to 1870, an increase reaching the sum of 14,168,833,of which for that period the increase in Texas is put at 1,078,091. Now, coming to the ninth and last census, that of 1890, we find for the ten years following 1880 the grand total at 57,425,287 as the number of hogs raised in the United States, showing an increase of 9,743,-587 for the whole country during those ten years, but for Texas during the same period there appears to have been a decrease amounting to 197,147. I am not able to explain the causes of the decrease from 1860 to 1870, which is reported for both Texas and the United varted into leather, the bristles become States, and that which appears to have occurred during the years intervening oil, glycerine, candles, soap and axie between 1880 and 1890 in Texas, These, think, are interesting figures and show a wonderful growth, not only in this state, but throughout the entire United States in a singularly important

branch of agricultural industry. The following is the total number of swine, as reported by the United States census, in the state of Texas for the years given below: 1850, seventh census..... 

ninth census...........1,202,445 1880, tenth census..........2,449,623 1890, eleventh census......2,252,476 Not considering any further the swine-raising industry and its success ful pursuit in other states of the United | sweepstakes winners. States, let us come now to consider its magnitude and constant growth in our magnitude and constant growth in our Essex hogs were represented worth own state. Statistical returns filed in Hy by Major Cavitt of Bryan, and Milthe proper state governmental bureau lard Storey of Dallas. at Austin are evidence that the num-

year beginning with 1881 is 1,451,715 China man, was in attendance at the and for 1896 1,804,879, as will be obtail end of the proceedings. served from the following table: Summary statement of the number of hogs in Texas and their value for a their practical tone and absence of period of sixteen years, from 1881 to dreary statistics and "high science." 1896, both inclusive:

The state of the s	A 7.30 AAA	T SEE SEE SE	- 2%
81	\$1,451,715	\$1,854,234	\$1
82	. 1,023,970	1,322,480	1
83	. 1,044,762	1,673,298	1
84	. 1,403,870	2,137,978	1
85	. 1,536,292	2,198,410	1
86	. 1,435,125	1,866,228	- 1
87	940,929	1,141,655	1
88	. 971,821	1,300,886	1
89	. 1,120,947	1,800,593	1
90	. 1,440,750	2,135,336	1
91	. 1,060,226	1,350,755	1
92	. 866,870	1,255,790	1
93	. 1,155,284	2,069,966	1
94	. 1,433,841	2,320,112	1
95	. 1,494,981	2,398,401	1
96	. 1,804,879	2,896,308	1
This H	ist is taken	from the	stat

cwn official returns and certainly shows state. While thinking over this subjecit occurred to me that ft would be interesting as well as subserving the purpose of agricultural and stock rais for Texas, if it could be ascertained when, where, by whom and from whom and from what points each of the improved breeds of hogs which now exis in such variety and are cultivated with such success in the state were first im-

#### A MIGHTIER FOE THAN ARMIES

OVERCOME BY A BRAVE UNION GENERAL AND HIS FAITHFUI ALLY, DR. WILLIAMS.

At the breaking out of the war of the rebellion in 1861, General Wiles, whose portrait adorns our page, was Captain and owner of the then well-known river steamboat, "Charley Potwin," plying between Zanesville and Parkersburg, but he immediately disposed of his boat and became enrolled as lientenant in the 78th Ohio Infantry. At the battle of Fort Donelson, on February 16, 1863, Lieutenant Wiles was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel, for "brave and meritorious conduct on the" wreck of the herculean frame, and view of his advanced age, his anxion for this world. The following is lown account of his illness:

'In the latter part of 1890, I was taked down with a severe attack of typho fever, which confined me to my bed two months. Two months is a lot time to be in bed, but I was not to up yet, for inflammatory rheumatic seized me, and it was worse than the provided of the herculean frame, and view of his advanced age, his anxion for this world. The following is lown account of his illness:

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Lieutenant Wiles was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel, for "brave and meritorious conduct on the field," and at the age of thirty-six Genward was followed by a stroke of paraly and I lost almost totally fine use of legs and arms, for I could not walk a and could not feed myself. It would a that I had reached the depths of mistages are the case for was interested. GENERAL G. F. WILES.

eral Wiles was colonel or his regiment, and while with Sherman, was gazetted

brigadier-general. The General lives the greater part of his time in Halstead, Kansas, though he is much in Windsor, New York, in both of which places he has business inter-

ests that require his presence.

Some few years ago General Wiles was attacked by illness, which came of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for yery near proving fatal. Typhoid fever, followed by inflammatory rheumatism 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medi followed by inflammatory rheumatism 100). by addressing Dr. Williams' and then paralysis, made a temporary cine Company, Schenectady. N. Y.

I have been unable to accomplish this.

There may probably be among those

the state. Among others with whom I

have been corresponding on the sub-

ject of the importation of improved breeds into Texas I would specially

mention Mr. Robert B. Martin, who

states that he was the first to bring

into the state the celebrated English

Berkshire strain of hogs, he having

shipped them into the state in the years

I greatly regret that I can not give you a more extended and detailed state-

justifies, but since the reception of

your invitation to be with you to-day

and discuss the subject of hog statis-

ties for the past thirty years in Texas,

cerns you and my full sympathy with

the great industry itself. The history

from insignificance to importance, its

first use as food for man, its growth

in commercial lines until it has be-

come not only one of the greacst indus-

tries of the country, but also one of

the most valuable features in the coun-

try's rescurces and revenue. It must

has been made in the face of pronounc-

ed prejudices. The why and the where-

fore of these prejudices, when and by

whom encouraged, would of itself con-

stitute a prolific theme for discourse.

present universal popularity and ac-

ceptance as a staple and favorite food

for consumption. We know that, de-

spised and rejected as unclean by the

Jews, ancient Egyptians and Moham-

medans, it nevertheless now ranks

high as an article of food, in use by

nearly all the people, civilized or bar-

barous, in the world. Not only for the

flesh is it valuable for food, but in

other respects there is no waste in the

makeup of the hog. The hide is con-

brushes and from the falt is made lard,

CONVENTION NOTES.

The younger members took a promi-

nent and creditable part in the proceed-

General Waul of Galveston, was a con

spicuous and honored attendant at the

C. W. Thomas of Pottsboro, says he

W. R. Mickle of Birdville, a Poland-

A feature in all the papers read was

not slight his Red Jerseys next time.

R. A. Davis of Merit, was honored by

The Delaware Hotel company, made

a ten stroke by their tender of a room

Among the prominent breeders who

vere missed at the convention were

D. O. Lively caused an expression of

musement to ripple over the mem-

bers' countenances upon relating his pea raising experiences while farming

L. J. Caraway of Thorp Springs, president of the Texas Farmers con-gress and a man who has done much

Texas, writes the Journal that he full

27 for the meeting, and the members reciprocated the kindness by their pat-

Mr. Davis is a careful breeder

election to the post of assistant secre-

can beat creation with his St. Louis

"Uncle Snort" captured the

gang by his advertising talk,

grease.

ings.

convention.

Cooper.

in Ellis county.

be remembered that all this growth

est in the matter that so closely

1868, 1869 and 1872.

this and most anxious to give some intended being present at the Swine satisfactory and reliable statements on this subject of this paper. I regret that by an attack of la grippe.

that I had reached the depths of miser but such was not the case, for my kidney gave out, and this seemed to be the la straw on the load that was to crush me "My friends all thought I would never recover, and though the doctors came to see me and prescribed, it was easy to see that they were but trying to make me pathway to the grave a little more easy without the remotest hope of recovery, and

without the remotest hope of recovery, I looked forward to death with happin

one pill after each meal, and this I con

meal, and at the end of the second v

"While in this frame of mind, I was ad vised by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pin Pills, and began the use of them, takin

ued for one week, and began to fancy

perceived improvement in my condition I then increased the dose to two after ea

breeders of Poland-China and partially the desired information, and shire swine, were anxious to have at if so he would be making valuable con-tended the meeting but a pending sal tributions to the live stock statistics of prevented, so they write the Journal.

> W. E. Hammack of Ponder, a pro perous farmer, was in the city Tuesd in attendance at the Swine Bree convention and was a visitor at the Journal office.

Col. W. H. Pierce of Denton, took a active part in the deliberations; he is vice-president of the American Berk shire Association, and also a proagricultural implement dealer in his ment, such as the subject invites and section.

C. Faulkner of Waco, is an all ro sort of man and semeed equally pr clent discussing hog cholera at the time and attention have not been at swine breeder's meeting at root knot or my disposal. I trust that this paper | peach trees at the horticultural society will at least witness to you my inter- meeting.

W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, well know you in your efforts to further develop as a successful breeder of Berksh swine as well as Hereford cattle, in of the hog must be in itself a fascinat-ing duty. The aniaml in its original being unable to be present and his b wild state, its gradual development wishes for a successful meeting. J. B. Stogner of Bollvar, was in the

city Tuesday and made the Journ

office a pleasant call. Mr. Stogner is a member of the State Swine Bre association and was down to attend the society's meeting. The press was represented at the

meeting by the Fort Worth Ref Fort Worth Mail Telegram, News, Hosuton Post, Texas Farm Ranch, Stockman and Farmer, Especially so when compared with and Farm Journal and Fort Live Stock Reporter. B. F. Rogers of Palestine, state

ator, was prevented by press of cial duties from attending the mee of the Swine Breeders association in a letter to the Journal to that eff nested conveyance of his regi and best wishes for the success of the meeting.

President Singleton presiding officer—expe business on the one hand or allowing in evant matters to consume time on t other; he is one of the organizers the association, their first vicedent subsequently president at all th one of its most active workers.

Ex-Governor Ross writes the of the Journal from College Stati expressing his regrets at being un to attend the meeting, adding: this would be more than an or pleasure. I would greatly enjoy thappiness of indulging in some pleasant reminiscences connected with o cowboy and ranger experience. I h been especially destrous of get track of many old comrades and frie of those early days and feel a that you could advise me fully.

A. J. Rose of Salado, the wo commissioner of writes the Journal as follows date of 19th inst .: "I much regret ing been denied the pleasure of ing the Texas State Swine association, and having the hon your hospitality tendered. My i which has been bad for a mor well as pressure of official duties prevent my attendance, however, Tom Frazier of Kopperl, was da-termined the Dallas Fair people should and profitable meeting.

J. A. Kuykendall of Royse City, in the city Wednesday in a kendall has taken the Journal eral years and says he could not house without it. He is a succe stock farmer and feeder and for years has fed for spring markets. is now feeding about four loads of them on cotton seed and hay by finishing them up on grass and chops with cotton seed weigh 1100 pounds, which for c Vedel of Georgetown, King of Taylor, weigh 1100 pounds, weigh of Sherman and Oliver of threes is pretty good.

> ous stockman and an old fri Journal, was in Fort Worth to atend the Swine Bree and made the Journal off social and business call. the recent action of a breeders in importing cross with their fine in of getting cholera processing

#### exas Stock and Farm Journal. Published Every Wednesday

-nr-STOCK JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY. GEORGE B. LOVING, Editor.

Office: Thomas Building, 312 Main Street.

an Antonio Office, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza

correspondence should be addressed the Fort Worth office.

Subscription, \$1 a Year.

ed at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for ission through the mails as second-class A heavy snow is reported as having fallen over northwest and a considerae portion of central Texas on the 19th

farming, and more especially in the

wheat raising sections of the state, as

it did not blow away, as frequently is the case, but melted and scaked into the ground. The beet sugar industry in the Pecos valley promises to be a success, likewise in Nebraska and Wisconsin, where there are millions of acres adapted to beet culture. In the latter state it is estimated by good judges that there will be at least fifty sugar refineries inside of ten years. Texas also has a vast amount of land adapted to beet culture. A trial planting will be made in Tarrant County this season and the result will be watched with interest.

A pleasing feature of the swine preeders' meeting in Fort Worth last week was the manifest interest in the proceedings by some who are engaged in the industry, but very probably will be, before long. New accessions are necessary and desirable in all such organizations; every new recruit adds strength to the industry represented as well as to the society, and herein may also be seen the wisdom of holding such meetings in different localities instead of confining them to one point.

for the portfolio of secretary of agri- be accomplished. culture. Disclaiming any intention of trespassing on the domain of politics which ordinarly is to the Journal forbidden ground, it would be ungrateful to withhold our endorsement of the movement which has so spontaneously rapidly crystalized throughout the country.

In this particular matter agricultural journals are in a specially good position to judge the capabilities of a man holding a position like Secretary Co- Galveston. The meal is to be used as burn's. Our contemporaries everywhere can testify to the intensely practical and valuable work of Secretary Coburn in the cause of agriculture and stockraising. He is in no sense a politician, his entire energies being devoted to the work in which he is engaged, in the prosecution of which he has probably done more to advance in the west the industries he represents Coburn be tendered, and accept, the prospect very much better. honor of the cabinet portfolio referred to, the vast interests involved would be safe in his hands, and the result would to a tract of land just north of Ennis, st surely be beneficial to all classes. The Journal's expressions as above are rompted by recognition and appreciation of Secretary Coburn's valuable services rendered the industries it rep-

#### THE FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS MANAGEMENT.

The organ of the Fort Worth Stockards has at last ventured to allude to the Journal's recent criticisms on their ither explanation or denial, its sole de- 1896. nce is the reproduction of some coments of a West Texas newspaper, supligarity and the assertion that a ans will explain the cause of its hos- be delivered in April. This of course means that bethe stockyards people withdrew re on them. To nail this lie on the and is easy. The ad. was not withs well into the "fight." It, therefore, idently had no regard, one way or igonized its patrons. As the man- 577. g business it does not propose to \$12.00. w its advertisers to dictate its polineither will it betray the interests Texas stockmen for advertising pa-

e. So much for that. The organ of the yards, and also to any spaper or individual who for pres-or prospective favors, or any other

IN THIS CASE HAS EVER BEEN DE- in quality superior to anything hereto- New Mexico some two weeks ago. They NOT A CRITICISM OR CHARGE EVER ANSWERED.

TO DISPROVE ANY STATEMENT OF THE JOURNAL IN THIS MATTER; WE DARE A DENIAL. And should i be attempted, the Journal will prove its assertions by the most prominent catort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building | tlemen in Texas, such, for instance, as C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, William Hittson of Mineral Wells, and Richard Walshe of Palo Duro, representing of that class. And if the stockyards management is not satisfied at that, the Journal has a mass of evidence still in reserve; in fact, "the half has not been told."

One other point: The stockyards organ, in a pitiful attempt to obscure the true issue and prejudice public opinion, craftily makes a whining bid for sympathy on the plea that the Journal is attempting the injury of a Fort Worth ast. It will be of much value in the market and a Texas industry. Let it be well undstood, the Journal has no fight against this market-far otherwise. The files of the paper, letters and oral acknowledgements from the promoters of the stockyards and readers of the Journal for years past can all testify that no one agency has been more instrumental and worked harder to establish a market at Fort Worth. The Journal's crusade is directed solely and alone against the HABITUAL MISREPRESENTA-TIONS AND EXAGGERATIONS OF THE MANAGEMENT. These are so telmen, a stench in the nostrils of anydecency. As one of our largest cattle ation with more truth than elegance, 'They have lied so infernally much that people won't believe them now when they do happen to tell the truth."

What will be the final outcome of the persistence of such methods? One result, and one only, is inevitable. To remove the cause which is leading with evident certainty to this result is the Journal's object. Better use the knife freely and cut the cancer out than let the patient die. And the Journal's action in this matter has, it is gratified to Fayette Tankersley to W. S. Thompsay, the hearty approval of Texas stock-The name of F. D. Colburn, secretary men. Just as soon as the Journal has of the Kansas state board of agricul- succeeded in teaching the stockyards' ture, was suggested at a meeting of management how to walk in the agricultural societies which met in To- straight and narrow path, and treat the neka a few days since as a fitting one stockmen right, then and not till then to present to President-elect McKinley will its mission in this particular cause

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

The White and Swearingen Cattle company of Childress and Hardeman week for their calves. The offer was declined.

J. E. Dale of Greenville, shipped twenty carloads of cotton seed meal last week to Hamburg, Germany, via an experiment in fattening cattle.

The Childress Land and Cattle com-\$15.75 per head. This company's cattle are highly graded Hereford and

Central Illinois has not been having favorable wheat weather; the drouth and some freezing weather materially injured growth. A good covering of than any one man. Should Secretary snow has now, it is believed, made the

> Dallas News: The Texas Midland has received deeds from S. A. Haines near the Houston and Texas Central shops, and it is given out that stockpens will be built there at once.

> Stanton News: McKenzie Bros. have bought the entire stock of cattle of Hinde & Pitman (810 head) at \$10.50. calves counted .... W. H. Blanks sold to Willis Lovelace of Midland 1500 muttons and dry ewes at \$2.

Brownwood Bulletin: There have been put up at the two gins at this place for 1896 1958 bales-H. E. Anderson 1113 and J. L. Alford 845-a good showing for this year, consideranagement. Instead, however, of ing the drouth we passed through in dition of trees each cut a figure. A discouraging to feeders.

Childress Index: WalterMaud, proprietor of the Moon ranch in Cottle nented by a sprinkling of abusive county, has contracted for the Spur steer yearlings (the straight 8's and the to the best advantage it will catch the dance at the Journal's advertising colbe about 3000 or 4000 in all, and are to

National Live Stock Reporter, 22d: Texas sheep from Val Verde county neir advertisement the Journal opened sold this week at \$3.75 per 100 pounds ... Bulk of the Texas cows and heifers this week \$2.40@2.75, same as last week....Bulk of the grass Texas steers wn until after the Journal begun and this week \$3.00@3.30....Bulk of the fed Texas cattle this week \$3.60@3.85.

Drovers' Telegram, 22d: Sales intainly would not have voluntarily 929, \$3.15; 23, 919, \$3.45; 36 feeders, onized its patrons. As the man-onized i the Journal is open for adver- helfers, 363, \$2.50; 72 calves, \$8.00; 16, men have made a success here, and will

S. A. Matthews of Cresson, was arrested and jailed Friday on a warrant charing him with the theft of ten head of cattle owned by H. M. Morrow and rnal will now be very explicit in the Keen of the Cattle Raisers' Association wing, which is directed specially to located the cattle at the pens of the Fort Worth Slaughtering company,

fore exhibited. Much credit for these exhibits is due to Mr. M. W. Summers of Curran, who has been indefatigable Further still: WE CHALLENGE in his efforts to make these exhibitions THE STOCKYARDS MANAGEMENT successful and beneficial to this indus try, which seemingly small is in fact

Drovers' Telegram, Jan. 19: P. S Witherspoon was here with cattle yesthat in Cook county, in which Gainesville is situated, there are usually 20, one and cattle have done well. The catabout 75,000 head of cattle, and others the that usually go in the spring have been purchased by western parties for feeding, and the spring run from Northern Texas must necessarily be light.

> Devils' River News: C. F. Adams of men in West Texas, returned from a trip through the mutton range of the Devil's River country this week and reports that stock of all kinds are in fine shape and the range never was better. Mr. Adams is of the opinion that 100,000 mutton will be ready for shipment from the Sonora country to market in the early spring. In his fifteen years experience he never saw sheep in better condition at this time of

Crosby County News: If the fruit is not killed by the late cold weather Crosby county will yield a large crop of peaches and plums this year. The winter has been very favorable for fruit so far, and it is to be hoped that will continue so....It is probable that the crops planted in this county this year will be larger than for several years, and there will also be a greater variety than usual. The past season crops failed utterly in many parts of Texas, but on the plains a moderate crop of everything was raised, and in many instances the farmers were able laughing stock in the eyes of Texas cat- to sell all their surplus produce at a good cash price. This is a record that very few counties can equal.

> San Angelo Enterprise: Lon Hudson sold to F. W. McDonald 75 steers, coming two's, at \$14.75....Jas. Manning sold to J. A. Logan 1500 stock sheep at \$1.50 and W. D. Jones sold to H. A. Barbee 60 yearling steers at \$15. McKinley Bros. sold last Wednesday to J. L. Ford of Paterson, Ill., 62 two year old steers at \$20. These were delivered the next day and shipped to Illinois to be put on feed. This is the first experiment at feeding Texas steers in that state and if it proves a success will be the means of considerably extending the present field of operation West Texas cattlemen ... Mcof our inley Bros. sold to F. B. Ewing 7 Hereford bulls at \$25....J. S. Miles sold for son, 300 steers 4's and up at \$22.50.

> Hiram C. Wheeler, the Iowa farm king, who was the Republican nominee for governor of the state in 1891, and was defeated by Horace Boies, has sold his farm of more than 4000 acres in Sac county, Iowa, and will move at once to Texas. He has purchased more than 7000 acres of land fifty miles northeast of Galveston, and proposes to establish the largest dairy farm in the world. To this end he has ordered two milkple as promptly as if the dairy was located only one mile from the city. Mr. Wheeler has already shipped one car ample financial backing to make the venture a success.

Crosby County News: H. B. Pithian, the former manager of the Z-L ranch. pany sold last week 700 calves at the Matador ranch in Motley county. Ten years ago many farmers of Crosby county began to plow deep and cul-Shorthorns, and the above price shows tivate shallow. Also they began to of their stock. Also they went to raisand now the same farmers are independent....Four years ago a ten as much as a cow and bacon was worth ging for buyers and none can be found. pork cannot find purchasers at four next Methodist Annual Conference set

Alvin Sun: E. S. Stockwell, Mr. Mc-Kinzle and S. N. Richardson were attending court in Beeville this week, where they were summoned as witorchard that had been fired and burned by sparks from a passing train. Pear orchards are valuable, and the loss of one is quite a calamity. Quesgood white-washing improves an old building very much in appearance and assists the owner in selling. The same applies to an orchard, if kept in fine order, and with a view to showing off left more to chance would be passed Those who have orchards for sale take note of this and put your premises in apple-pie-order. It will

Amarillo Champion: The Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter believes in letting in the measly Mexican dogies into this country. The Reporter evidently believes that it is better to have Mexican cattle on the Fort Worth market than no cattle at all.... The only settlers who can make a permanent success in do so in the future, and all other efforts up to the present time have proved practical'y failures....It is presumed the next secretary of agriculture will be unfavorable to the Mexican dogie trade, and as a result there others of Benbrook. Inspector H. M. are now quite a number of buyers and speculators in that class of cattle in Mexico making extensive purchases, and it is expected that 100,000 head of where they had been sold and delivered cattle will cross the boundary line before the 4th of March. We are in favor or prospective favors, or any other se, feels disposed to take a hand in matter: NOT A SOLITARY holding its annual show at Springfield, is one of the best that has ever been held; the number of birds is large and ered on a train at Lamy junction in the little in ported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman: Fifty head of cattle with burned brands were discovined in the little imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman is property for matter. We are in layor of putting a tariff duty of \$10 per head on all cattle imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman is property for matter. We are in layor of putting a tariff duty of \$10 per head on all cattle imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman is property for matter. We are in layor of putting a tariff duty of \$10 per head on all cattle imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman is layor of all of above property for matter in layor of putting a tariff duty of \$10 per head on all cattle imported after that date. Southwestern Stockman is layor of all of above property for all of above propert

were captured, and the inspectors have been hunting ever since for the shippers and the owners, both of whom are equally hard to find ... A Nogales exchange mentions an importation of Mexican cattle (1594 head) by F. G. Hermesillo, which were sold to Kansas City purchasers. The amount of duty paid was \$2000, which, according to the present tariff, is supposed to be 20 per erday from Gainesville, Tex. He says cent of the value of the valuation of the herd. On this basis the herd would have been valued at \$10,000, or an aver-000 to 25,000 cattle fed annually. At age of less than \$6.50 per head.... the present time only about 10,000 are Malsh & Driscoll have closed out all

on feed. The winter has been an open their cattle to Phillips, the cattle buyer from Idaho. The cash realized will be in round numbers \$50,000. It is estimated this will enable these pioneer stockmen to square up all of their liabilities and have a nest-egg to smile over. Malsh & Driscoll are the oldest stockmen in Southern Arizona, having started business with two cows twenty-Sonora, one of the best informed stock- eight years ago. They were at one time rated in cattle alone at over \$150,-000, but have sustained very heavy losses by the drouths of 1891-92 and 1893, as well as from the depredations of the Papago Indians, which reach up into many thousands of dollars. It was the continual depredations of these Indians which induced them to

last to an immense audience.

sell out their stock interests.

San Angelo Standard: Dan Berry now owns the well known Berry ranch of forty-eight sections in Schleicher county. Yesterday he bought John W.'s half interest for \$2000. John wants to buy sheep ... Louis Hinde of Irion county, bought some stock cattle in Brenham at \$9 per head. They will be shipped to San Angelo in a few days....W. G. Bartlett sold twenty-eight head of mules in Fort Bend county at \$30. He brought back a fine Hereford bull with him .... Anson & Vernor sold 1250 long yearlings to Fred Rockafeller of Iowa, at \$16.50 per head...Lum Hudson sold to F. W. Macdonald 75 long yearlings at \$14.75 ... McKinley Bros. sold to F. B. Ewing seven Hereford bulls for \$175 .... Fayette Tankersley sold to W. S. Thompson 300 steers, fours and up, for \$6750

....Albert Kincaid bought from J. C. McManus 50 head of stock cattle for \$550.... Bailey M. Collyns bought from L. D. Sheppard 100 calves at \$11; from Lum Hudson 70 steers, threes and up. at p. t.... Dave Delong sold to E. Kirk of Nowater, I.T., 40 two-year-old steers for \$14.50 and 100 three-year-old steers for \$18.... Eighty head of fine Durham bulls will arrive Monday for Comer Bros.' ranch, in Irion county. They were purchased from J. B. Wilson of Dallas ... . Green Bros., who ranch on the head of the Llano, sold recently 100 head of two-year-old steers at \$18 to Rose & Millard of Concho county ... John Nasworthy sold last week his thoroughbred stallion, Willis Fountain, to J. W. Friend of Ozona, for \$500. This stallion is one that helped to make John Nasworthy's stable one of the most famous in the west, and Crockett county deserves congratulations.

Drovers' Journal, 21st: Texas Cat-

tle-Receipts to-day about 1200 head.

The market was generally about

steady. The J. S. Herd McKinney cil mill cattle, 1081 and 1100 pounds, sold ing machines, capable of milking 200 at 3.95@4.00, the same as on Monday, cows each at one time, similar to the and the cattle were not quite as heavy. one successfully used upon his Iowa The Silberstein cattle, at \$4.55, were farm for more than a year, and pro- the highest for Texans since the J. B. counties, were offered \$15 a head last poses to deliver milk to Galveston peo-Wilson cattle, sold at \$4.95 late in December. They sold 34 head, 1385 pounds, at \$4.55; 54 head, 1343 pounds, Wheeler has already shipped one car \$4.30, and 19 head 1313 pounds, \$4.15. of machinery to the new farm. He has J. B. Wilson had in to-day 1095-pound steers, \$3.90; 860 to 916-pound cows, \$2.85@2.90; bulls, 1287 pounds, \$2.90, and 61 helfers, 959 pounds, \$3.55; J. B. Starrett, 1238-pound Missouri fed. \$4.20; J. Porter, 1071-pound Missouri has given up his position and gone to fed, \$4.00. Some other 940 to 1148-Missouri fed Texans sold at \$3.75@3.80. The Jennings grass Texans, 982 pounds, sold at \$3.60....Jan. 22: Receipts Texas cattle to-day 500 head, ingather cows about them and take care cluding a couple of cars of Misissippi cattle. As has been heretofore stated, ing hogs. Thus they began to prosper the quarantine divisions will open this year Feb. 15, the same as last year. Sales to-day included the A. A. Hartmonths' old shoat was worth almost grove cattle, 1076 pounds, \$3.80, with bulls at \$3.00 and oxen at \$3.25. The so much and chickens were worth so J. Ehrman Mississippi cattle, 858 to much that only cattle kings could af- 1018 pounds, sold at \$3.90@3.15... ford to eat them. Now, hogs go a beg- Texas calves and yearlings have sold lately at prices that were out of joint with the values for other things, but cents, and chickens are so plentiful that such stock has been scarce and in very the people have concluded to have the strong demand. A good many thin, young Texas cattle have been sent to pastures and feed lots in the corn belt. Extravagant prices for young cattle call for pretty good prices for the ripened stock, but feed in the north ever was cheaper, and buyers are renesses to establish the value of a pear lying largely on this fact to help them young cattle will be cut off, as there tions of values are hard to decide as are few for sale above quarantine lines, location, distance from depot and con- and they are held at prices that are

JACKS FOR SALE. B. WAITE, La Grange, Texas

ave you anything to sell, lease on trade

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

483 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, fine grazing land,35 acres in cultivation, good house ots, barns, etc. Price \$2500. \$1000 to \$1500 worth very desirable unimproved phenville city property.

Well improved residence, with 21/4 acres land

FOR SALE. Con.

# 50 YOUNG BULLS

Address

Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, delivered a lecture in Dallas on Thursday

northern markets and re-shipped to figure a profit. After the quarantine scason opens, which will be Feb. 15, of course a large share of these thin,

MISGELLANEOUS.

Fort Worth. Texas.

#### DON'T ORDER SCOTCH COL-**LXGHANGE**.

FOR SALE.

SCOTCH COLLIE (Shepherd Dogs).

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

CHAS. G. COMSTOCK, ALBANY. MISSOURI.

## 50 Two-Year-Old Durham Bulls,

ALL SOLID REDS. 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

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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 HCiters, in pasture in Baylor and Wilbarger Counties. Also full blood Durham Bulls, all ages, in Jack County. Address,

Stewart Bros., GERTRUDE, JACK of 52 acres and improvements fo ale at a bargair on easy terms ale at a bargair on easy terms owing to special causes. Located in the banner county of Washington, Texas, near the prosperous city of Brenham, the county seat, e Central and Santa Fe Railroads. Four and two hundred young bearing trees. perfect. No incumbrance. A rare chance, ses (naming this paper)

P. W. HUNT, Delaware Building, Fort

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.

FOR SALE. Fifteen head of nice High-grade Hereford Bulls One Year Old; also, one Registered Bull.

TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Tex. PASTURE FOR RENT. The well known ranch on the Canadian River. Will carry 20,000 cat For patienlars address J. M. GOBURN, ADOBE WALLS

FOR SALE & BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE.

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

head registered Delane. Ewes, bred t

FEEDERS FOR SALE, three-year-old steers, in fine condition, on the ranch of the old steers, in fine condition, on the ranch of the Va. Reh. Ld. & Cattle Co., in Callahan county. For terms apply to F. S. BELL, Baird, Tex.

For a few facts and figures relating to the Chear LANDS of Trinity County, Texas. Unparalleled Offer to those of small means, who desire a Home is the great state of Texas- Write

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

46000 Acre Pasture for Lease Situated 15 miles from Amarillo, Tex., in the breaks of the Canadian river, well fenced and

thoroughly watered with springs and creeks. For further particulars address, CHAS. N. WHITMAN, Tascosa, Tex. FOR SALE. Two sections, 1280 acres of good grazing lands, good water

and grass, located in the midst of a 50,000 acre fenced pasture. School lands adjoining subject to sale or lease, about ten miles from Del Rio. Will sell cheap on terms to suit. Also 1920 acres farming land in Star county. For particulars JOHN GLYNN, Del Rio, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Of the following varieties: Light Brahmas Buff Coehins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs: also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for ha tching—Chickens and Ducks, & for 15; Turkeys and Geese, \$3 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 al Black U. S. Jr. B. F. WEDEL.

R. G. MASON & CO., Kirksville, Mo.

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

Circleville, Texas.

Pupples for sale from trained and registered parents, combining best blood of England and America

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# IDLEWILD HERD OF SHORTHORNS.

Stock Yards Sale Barn, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1897 When 56 head all Pedigreed and Catalogued, consisting of 13 buils, including the pure bred Bates Herd Bull Lord Chumiey 3d, 108788, and sons of the Crulekshank built Galahad 103259 and, Golden Lord 119422. 43 cows with young calves at side, and hele ers that are all choice individuals, highly bred, good cotor, comprising Crulekshan Young Marys, Princess, Rose of Sharon and others. For further information write focopy of Sale Catalogue, Address,

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F. C. BUFORD.

I have for sale, three miles

from Beeville, 400 head good high grade Durham, Devon,

black Polled Angus Bulis. Call

J. W. BURGESS,

Ft. Worth, Tex.,

Breeder of Short Horn Cattle

CATTLE.

FOR SALE

**BULLS FOR SALE** 

Hereford, Holstein, red and

W. J. Staton, Beeville, Texas.

Shorthorn Bulls

FOR SALE.

Fifty coming 1's and 2's, registered and sub-

ject to registration. Forty full bloods,

Hereford Park Stock Farm

Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, - Proprietor.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

ounny Side Herefords are hended 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 1805. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manage Housints Towards.

250 BULLS 250

I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Short

horn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearing Hereford Bulls. Inspection invited.

HIGH-GRADE STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE

225 high-grade Hereford stock cattle

W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex.

J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Tex

reeder of the best strains of ABERDEEN ANGUS, hose cattle now stand at the lead of all beef reeds. The best in the world, having taken first rize at the World's Fair over all breeds, and same tall late fairs and in Europe.

Breeder 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.

DURHAM BULLS,

. FOR SALE .

and eligible to registration; extra quality.

Ten coming ones, twos and threes, registered

V. O. HILDRETH, Ft, Worth, Tex.

20 HEAD Polled Burham Cattle. Catalogue Free.
A.E.&C.I. Burleigh, Mazon, III

SUNNY SLOPE FARM.

Emporia, Kansas.

SWINE.

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.

RANDOL, Tarrant County,

GILT-EDGB HERD.

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

Fine Poland China Pigs

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

JOHN S. KERR & SON.

300 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of

W. J. LOGAN,

H. L. LEIBFRIED, Mgr.

Of registered Poland Chinas, wigners of Arst in every class showed in at Taylor Fair, 1896. Herd Boars, "Texas Free Trade Wilkes and

Sherman, Texas

BERNSHIRE, Cherber White BJersey Red & Poland Chin Pres. Jersey, Guernsey & Hol stein Cattle. Thoroughbre Sheep, Fancy Poultry, Huntin

Rhome, Tex

Graded Bulls, Cows and Yearlings for

W. P. HARNED,

Manager, Henriatta, Texas.

for sale. Adrress

Thirty high grades.

Bulls for sale.

C. S. CPOSS.

Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford

coming Ts. Sixty grades, coming Ts.

on or write me before buying.

Breeders of-Holstein Cattle, Berkshire Hogs, Bronze Turkeys, Thoroughbred Poultry,

and Scotch Collie Sheperd Dogs We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is

# 600 HEREFORD BULLS 600

FOR SALE.

25 Thoroughbred Calves. 200 High-grade Yearlings. 375 High Grade Calves. The grades are from dams three-quarter bred and better and sired by thoroughbreds of the best families.—all well marked, good individuals, fine condition. The yearlings ready for

G. H. ADAMS, Crestone, Colorado.

SWINE-Continued.

BERKSHIRE

I have for sale, at the Waggoman's Stables Fort Worth, one car PICS. The very best quality, by Black Prince II 33343, win-ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a Specialty. BROWN High Grade Jersey Heifers, Fresh in milk or heavy springers. Also a few high bred Tennessee saddle and fast pacing stallions.

pigs a Specialty. BROW!
EGHORN Chickens and Eggs for sale at reason
the prices. ED. L. OLAVER, Cooper. Texas. Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas. lerd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner t. Louis Fair 1895. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, won irst in class and second in sweepstakes Dallas 895. Ts Lord Corwin whose sire and dam

ach weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, randsire Claude, won sweepstakes at World's 'air. My breeders are of the largest families, f the best herds of the north. C. W. THOMAS, Prop., Pottsboro, Tex 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. L. 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 J. W. Burgess, Ft. Worth. 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.

Write for what you want. J. A. McMASTER, Macomb. Mo.



BERKSHIRE HOGS. Bred and for sele By

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



POLAND-GHINA-PIGS

FOR SALE. 120 lbs. to 140 lbs., \$10 each, \$16 a pair, \$20 per trio; 140 lbs. to 160 lbs., \$12 each, \$20 a pair, \$25 per trio; Orders must come before February 20, 1897. Goodndividuals and very best breeding. Will record

W. W. STELL, Paris, Texas. HORSES.



Jacks, Standard Bred Trotters Draft Horses.

POULTRY.

JEFF

EARL.

Worth.

Texas.

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## BRAHMAS AND LEGHORNS.

Autocrat Light Brahmas, direct from Williams' Buff Leghorns; Arnold Strain Brown Leghorns, Owens and Forsyth strain.

Brahma or Buff Leghorn Eggs \$2 per 13; Brown Leghorn Eggs \$1.50 per 13. Satisfac-

J.F. Henderson Ft. Worth HAWKINS POULTRY YARDS.

S. C. White Legharns. Every one scores 93 points and better. Partridge Cochins (Lake strain). Pen res 187. Indian Games (Webster strain) and Black Breasted Red Game Bantams. Eggs \$2.00 per setting. Lakes and Dead Easy Lice Exterminator shipped from Fort Worth General Supply Agent. CORA K, HAWKINS, Fort Worth, - Texas

HOROUGHBRED . . POULTRY.

POULIKY.

LIGHT BRAHMAS, Partridge Cochins, Buff Cochins
Black Laugshans, Barred
Plymouth Rocks, Silver
Wyandottes, S. C. Brown
Leghorns, Bronze Turkeys
Illustrated Catalog, treating
on all diseases of Poultry,
worth \$1—FREE FOR STAMP. on all diseases of Poultry, worth \$1-FREE FOR STAMP. O. E. SKINNER Columbus, Kas

## BRAHMA GHIGKENS.

I have a few of the famous Felch strain of Light Brahmas for sale. Also a'few beautiful

FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth live

We take pleasure in stating that our customers throughout the state are finding out that we can find sale for all consignments at prices that will net them more money than any of the northern markets. We call special attention to our sales below; note the number of light steers sold at \$2.95@ 3.00, and one bunch of 60 head at \$30 per head that weighed 841. The buyer for the Hammond packing company is in the market for all classes of cattle, from canners to the best fed steers, and will buy from a car to a train load. None of the shippers who have forwarded shipments north after getting bids here have been able to pay out the hid here. This shows the condition of our market. We quote to-day: Fat steers \$2.75@3.25, fat. cows \$2.00@2.50, bulls \$1.35@1.50, fat hogs \$2.90@3.10. Northern markets all steady on hogs and cattle to-day. Present supply is short of demand:

J. E. Davis, 88 hogs, av. 154, \$2.90; C. M. Cauble, 45 hogs, 151, \$3.00, 10 feeder hogs, \$2.25; C. S. Jones, 29 hogs, 192, \$3.10; R. L. Hall, 20 hogs, 145, \$2.90; J. T. Rickman, 180 feeder hogs, 81, \$2.25; A. A. Thompson, 377 feeder hogs, 86, \$2.25; 37 wagon hogs, 223, \$2.80; Mayfield & H., 11 cows,890,\$2.10; D. F. White, 517 steers, 629, \$3.00, 346 steers, 631, \$3.00; R. L. Hill, 27 cows, 705, \$2.25; W. R. Birdwell, 63 steers, \$2.95; D. M. Howard, 111 steers, \$2.90; A. A. Thompson, 5 bulls, 652, \$1.50; 9 cows, 600, \$2.10; 5 cows, 922 \$2.10, H. R. Birdwell, 55 steer yearlings. \$2.95. Coffman & M., 60 cows. 875, \$2.40. B. Hackett, 25 cows, 762, \$1.60. Smith & B., 1 bull, 1020, \$1.40; 4 cows, 750, \$1.65; 6 heifers, 422, \$2.121/2. Joe Elliott, 60 steers, \$30 head. Joe Farmer, 46 steers, 818, \$2.75; 29 steers 886, \$2.75; 8 calves, 418, \$2.30; J. M. Coffin, 15 cows, 871, \$2.45; 8 cows, 846, J. P. Daggett, 29 cows, W. E. McPhail, 19 steers, 880, \$2.75; 1 steer, 1000, \$2.25; 1 cow, 950, C. C. Cox, 13 bulls, 992, \$1.50; 1 steer, 950, \$3.00; 3 steers, 970, \$3.00; 10 cows, 720, \$1.90.

DALLAS MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.-The Dallas Packing Company reports fair receipts, good demand and prices without change. Fat hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.00 for top in carload lots, wagon hogs, \$2.85 for top; lighter, heavier

and rough hogs 10@25 cents per 100

pounds less than above quotations. Extra choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; fair to good steers, \$2.25@2.40; ccmmon to fair steers, \$1.50@2.10; extra choice fat cows, \$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 veal, \$2.25@2:50; extra choice fat yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; fair to good yearlings, \$1.60@1.75; common to fair yearlings, \$1.40@1.50: choice milch cows, per head, \$20.00@ 30.00; choice springers, per head, \$15.00

@25.00; bulls and stags, \$1.00@1.75. 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 110 pounds, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.15@2.40: common to fair mutton, per head, 75c@

DALLAS PACKING HOUSE The Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing Company purchased this week from J. B. Wilson, the well-known stockman of Dallas, 400 head of heavy export sheep, These sheep were bought by A. J. Thompson, Esq., to export to England, but on account of being unable to obtain vessel accommodations they were offered for sale in this country. It is claimed by those who are in position to know that this is the finest lot of mutton that was ever gotten together in Texas. The enire lot will be slaughtered by the Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing Company for consumption in Dallas and other Texas cities.

The slaughtering on this market of high grade animals, such as this lot of mutton, is evidence that the Texas consumer is demanding each year a better grade of stock. Dallas is being recognized by the entire State as headquarters for the supply of good dressed mutton.

The following is a partial list of those marketing wagon hogs at the packing house this week: W. J. More, Hutchins; M. Meyers, Oak Cliff; R. L. Payne, Hutchins; J. B. Hines, Dallas county; F. R. Tillery, Dallas county; D. B. Bradshaw, Dallas; J. P. Price, New Hope; L. W. Bond, Eagle Ford; John Van Alsdell, Dallas county; B. F. Galloway, Mesquite; W. H. Ledbetter, Oak Cliff; W. P. Glothlin, Sours; D. A. Capehart, Dallas county; Preston Miller, Arlington; John Bowman, Arlington; Nathan Love, Arlington; J. W. Thomas, Arlington; Lige Runnels, Allen; C. C. Riler, Forney; G. W. Elhert, Lewisville; R. McGee, Lewisville; T. A. Lewis, Whitewright; T. M. Dumas, Van Alstyne (these were shipped from Sherman). William Allen & Son, McKinney; Lige Runnels, Allen (second shipment); S. D. Leverett, Farmersville; Joe Ray, Arlington; John

Watson, Arlington. The following cattle were sold to same firm—carlots: W. H. Adams, Royce; J. M. Jones, Royce; Earnest Jones, Royce; W. H. Adams & Co. have; J. E. Davis, Milford; W. H. Meye., McKinney; E. H. Ueckert,

J. A. CARTER & SON STOCK YARDS. The following storkmen were at the above stock yards this week: J, H. Cranford, Dallas county, wagon hogs; Jack Kirby, Rowlett, cattle; J. S. Mc-Daniel, Garland, cattle; Charles Winfrey, Dallas, hogs and calves; J. W. Fuller, Wills Point, car hogs; C. Hill, DeSota, hogs; A. J. Prijaski, Mesquite, cattle; Bert Britten, Dallas county, cattle; A. S. Farmers, Malakoff, car hogs: W. C. Keas, Eagle Ford, milk cows; J. H. Brant, Ellis county, cattle; W. B. Brezeale, Lancaster, hogs and cattle: E. A. Taylor, Lancaster, cattle. C. D. Duncan, Collin county, cattle.

Mr. Carter informs the Journal that the supply is short of the demand, due, he says, to bad condition of the roads and weather and by reason of which there is advance of 10 cents a hundred on hogs and 25 cents on cattle,

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.-The San Antonio live stock market, as reported by George W. Haynes & Son, co sion merchants at Union Stock Yards,

is as follows: Extra choice fat steers, \$2.15@2.40; fair to common steers, \$1.75@2.15; common steers,\$1.50@1.66; extra choice

fat cows, \$2.00@2.15; common cows, \$1.50@1.75; choice veal, \$2.25@2.50; common veal, \$2.00@2.10; choice yearlings, \$2.00@2.15; common yearlings, \$1.75@1.90; bulls and stags \$1.00@1.50; hoice cornfed hogs \$2.50@2.85; choice fat mutton, \$2.50@2.75.

The market is well supplied common cattle, sheep and hogs. Good shipping cattle in demand at quotations,

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 23.—But few good beeves and cows offering, and for such there is a fair demand. Supply of calves and yearlings on hand and in transit fully equal to the requirements of the trade for the coming week. Market glutted with sheep and common hogs. Quotations unchanged. Respectfully, A. P. NORMAN.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.-There were no arrivals on Tuesday and Wednesday of any class of cattle, which enabled the trade to work off the oversupply which had been on hand for sometime. Wednesday a little better feeling was exhibited in business; the market closed firmer and lightly supwith all classes of good Yesterday the receipts of cattle. beef cattle cattle were moderate, but there was a full run of calves and yearlings, mostly common to medium stock. Good fat stock ruled firmer, and trading in the good qualities was fairly brisk. To-day the market is lightly supplied with good fat beeves, smooth fat cows and heifers. Good calves and yearlings rule firmer. Poor, common beef cattle and common calves and yearlings rule low and are hard to dispose of. Hogs in full supply, weak and

slow. Sheep dull. Cattle-Good fat fed beeves, per pound gross, 31/2@4c; good fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 314 @31/c: fair fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 21/4 @21/2c; thin and rough old beeves, per pound gross, 11/2@21/4c; good fat cows and helfers, per pound gross, 21/2@3c; fair fat cows, per pound gross, 2@24c; thin and rough old cows, each, \$6,000 10.00; bulls, per pound gross, 11/4@ 21/4c; good fat calves, each, \$8.50@9.50 fair fat calves, each, \$6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$10.50@12.50; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.50@8.50; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@ 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50;

springers, \$17.50@25.00. Hogs-Good fat corn-fed, per pound gross, 31/4@31/2c; common to fair, per pound gross, 234@3c.

Sheep-Good sheep, per pound gross 3@31/4c; common to fair, each, \$1.25@

ALBERTMONTGOMERY & CO. Limited.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 25.—Trade in cattle here was fairly active to-day and prices were steady with the demand running chiefly to cat tle that were well finished. Sales were on a basis of from \$3.50@4.00 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to from \$4.50@5.00 for export and shipping cattle, if good to choice quality, with limted sales of prime beeves to heavyweights at from \$5.10@5.35. Exporters were fair buyers. The stocker and mostly at from \$3.25@4.10. Cows, heifers and bulls sold freely at unchanged rell, H. E. Singleton, H. Cothes, T. M. prices and so did calves. Texas fed Bradley, W. B. Morrow, F. P. Holland cattle were offered in moderate numbers and sold at from \$4.80@5.30.

Hogs advanced 5c and sales were made at from \$3.25@3.40 for heavy ots and lightweights sold packers cold was intense and "frozen backs" were numerous. In sheep trade was \$2.50@2.75, fair to good at from \$3.00@ 3.50 and choice to prime at from \$3.65 @4.00, westerns fetching from \$3.25@ 3.85; yearlings sold at from \$3.60@ 4.40 and lambs were in good demand at from \$3.50@4.00 for common up to from \$4.75@5.25 for the better classes. The offerings were largely choice and fat sheep sold freely around \$3.75, fat lambs at from \$4.75@5.25. Receipts: Cattle 15,000 head, hogs 40,000, sheep

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Receipts of cattle were 6000 head, shipments 1000. The market was from \$3.50@5.00, dressed beef and mixed from \$1.75@2.75, Texas and In- lasts. dian cattle were steady, steers ranging from \$2.85@4.25, cows from \$1.75@2.75. In hogs receipts were 6000 head, shipments 4000. The market was 5c high-\$2.50@4.10, culls from \$1.65@2.50 and lambs from \$3.15@5.40.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—Cattle receipts here were 6000 head, shipments 2000. The market was strong and active. Texas steers ranged from \$3.15@3.75, Texas cows from \$2.05 @3.55, native steers from \$3.25@4.00, native cows and beifers from \$1,00@ 3.15, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@ 4.25. bulls from \$2.15@3.15. In hogs receipts were 8000 head, shipments 5800. The market opened strong to 5c higher and closed weak. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.30@3.40, heavies from \$3.10@3.40, packers from \$3.15@ 3.35, mixed from \$3.20@3.47½, lights from \$3.20@3.40, yorkers from \$3.35@ 3.40, pigs from \$3.05@3.25. Sheep receipts were 2000 head, shipments 200, The market was strong. Lambs ranged from \$3.00@4.75, culls from \$2.00@3,75.

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS.

The following parties were on the above yards this week with stock: J. T. Ballard, Seagoville, fat cattle: Pat Connolly, Dallas county, cattle; August gett, Mesquite, cattle; Zollie Martin, ganization, to-wit: Five. Dailas county, cattle; A. Nusbaumer. The fall meeting for 18 Dallas county, sheep.

Velasco World: If the people of The spring meeting at Taylor in February, in the general revision of the runny, 1894, was largely attended, and tariff, can have the tariff restored on was every way the best held up to that time, and indicated that the association of the state will be the state will again reach that prosperity that we had up to 1880, or rather up to the time of the passage of the Wilson bill.

Texas is more directly interested in a high tariff than any other state in the mames were added.

STATE SWINE BREEDERS.

[Continued from Page 3.]

says it won't work, as he has on many piled up in the woods, at least it was extermination of Johnson grass Mr. Estes stated that the overseer of the Adoue plantation in Robertson county had about exterminated it by continuous plowing at regular and frequent in-

M. R. Hoxie of Taylor, manager of the famous San Gabriel ranch, in a letter to the Journal in which he expresses regrets at his inability to attend, adds, "While it will be impossible for me to attend, which I regret say your paper has certainly stood manfully by the swine breeders of it rightfully belongs as one of the most the meeting which has just been held. important in our great state, those who feel proud of the work done, which at should realize that the now present cheapness of our pork product is findwill be entirely out of question and the old sow need have no limit as to the size of her expected family, as has been the case in the past few years, for there will be plenty of room for all the family she can support and raise for market. I again thank you for your kindnes, and wish you a prosperous year.'

HISTORICAL SKETCH.

A brief historical sketch of the Texas State Swine Breeders' Asosciation is appropriate at this time and will interest everyone who realizes the importane of the swine industry as conducive to the welfare of the State.

On the 18th of October, 1889, at the Dallas Fair grounds, a few congenial spirits, admirers of the improved hog, and filled with faith in his ability to redcem the agriculture of Texas and enrich her farmers, met at the State Fair grounds, Dallas, and organized the Texas State Swine Breeders' Association. J. O. Terrell of Terrell, was elected president: H. E. Singleton of Lebanon, vice-president, and F. P. Hol'and of Dallas, secretary and treasurer. The following gentlemen were enrolled as members: Professor F. A. Golly and G. W. Curtis of College Station, W. H. Pierce, Denton, Jeff Welborn, New Boston, Thos. James, Belcherville. W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, and W. B. Morrow, Calvert. Six others were present and participated in the organization, but did not perfect their membership, nor afterwards act with the association.

At this meeting it was decided to hold two regular meetings annually, one in the fall for the transaction of Cavitt, Bryan; W. M. Kerr, Vineland; business and election of officers, and one in the spring for discussion. This arrangement has continued up to the present time. The first spring meeting was held at the Texas A. and M. Colfeeder trade was animated, with sales lege, on February 25, 1890. At this meeting there were present: J. O. Terand Professors Golly, McInnis and Curtis, of the college.

The second annual fall meeting and all the fall meetings since were held from \$3.35@3.60. The great bulk of lowing officers were elected on Oct. 21, the hogs sold at from \$3.40@3.55. The 1890: J. O. Terrell, president; W. H. Pierce, first vice-president; G. W. Ford, second vice-president, and F. P. Holinactive at an advance of from 10@15c land, secretary and treasurer. Terrell in prices. Common sheep sold at from and the 4th Monday in February, 1891, were selected as the place and time for the next spring meeting. Up to this date about two new members had been received, but none at this meeting.

At the Terrell meeting less than half a dozen were present, and there was but little discussion, and that related Elmmot; H. V. Quernes, Bass; J. T. chiefly to ways and means. The asso- Rogers, Waco; W. S. Wright, Waco, ciation decided to offer a premium of Frank Clement, Salty; Lee Baker, Par-\$50 cash for the heaviest pork hog, age to be considered, hog to be thorough bred only as to sire and under one year W. Lane, Celeste; S. E. Waters, Axold. H. E. Singleton was endorsed as tell; G. P. Lillard, Seguin; superintendent of the swine department of the last State Fair: and recommended for the same position at the ton Stoney, Dallas; W. E. Johnson, next. Up to this time there was little Millican; J. S. Emory, Grandview; M. in the history of the association to in- L. Winans, Waco; G. A. Neill, Tehuasteady, native shipping steers ranging duce enthusiasm or foster pride. But cana; W. E. Armstrong, Waco; Geo. the few members who had officiated at B. Loving, Fort Worth; B. B. Hunt, butchers' steers from \$3.60@4.75, stock- the birth and nursed the infant up to Fort Worth; J. A. H. Welch, Minden; ers and feeders from \$2.25@3.75, light date, were not the sort of men to give H. C. Cromeenes, Lebanon; F. Watt steers from \$2.75@4.40, cows and up the ship as long as the ammunition Brown, Calvert; Dowell & Smith, Mc

The regular annual business meeting was held on October 24, 1891. Dr. W. B. Morrow presiding in the absence of both president and vice-presidents. H. er, lights ranging from \$3.40@3.45, E. Singleton was elected president; W. mixed from \$3.20@3.40, heavy from H. Pierce, vice-president, and A. A. \$3.10@3.50. Sheep receipts were 2000 Pittuck, secretary and treasurer. The head, shipments none. The market spring meeting was called to meet at Jones, Cleburne: E. R. Dorsey, Perry, spring meeting was called to meet at was strong, muttons ranging from McKinney on Tuesday after the first Monday in February, 1892. The premium of \$50 for the heaviest pork hog exhibited at the State Fair was awarded to Mrs. E. A. Singleton. She exhibited two, one eight months and twenty-four days old, weighing 334 pounds, and one six months and tweny-eight days old, weighing 275 pounds. Waxahachie; E. E. Reagin, Forney; Texas Farm and Ranch was adopted as E. J. Boase, Pendletonville; H. Watt Texas Farm and Ranch was adopted as the official organ of the association, The meeting at McKinney was well attended, and there is where the assoation appeared to get its first forward

The discussions attracted much attention, as they were widely published. It was the first of the spring meetings that semed to comply with the original design of educating the masses on the subject of breeding and raising swine.

vice-president, and A. A. Pittuck, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was a small one; four new names were added to the roll. The meeting at Waxahachie, Febru-

ary, 1893, was well attended, notwithstanding the bad weather. The discussions were interesting and instruct-Tosh, Mesquite, cattle; Rector & ive and then and there was had the Coombs, Denton county, sheep; F. Burlargest accession of members since or-The fall meeting for 1893 re-elected

the old officers and added four new names to the roll of members.

at the Fort Worth stockyards and was a triumph for two days. Then the hog breeder, the hog raiser, the hog buyer and the hog killer met and compared notes and decided that they were al wings of the same great army of pork occasions seen wild hogs, thoroughbred producers, and that they must act in razorbacks, that had died with cholera concert and thus march to victory. The oncert and thus march to victory. The discussions showed a marked improveof the disease commonly termed cholera in that section. Speaking of the ing, and were published in pamphlet form and widely circulated. Thirty-

four new members were received.

At the regular fall meeting, 1895, twenty new names were added. At the Waco meeting in February 1896, thirty-three new names were recorded. The association then numbered 148 members. One was expelled have taken up their abode in parts unknown and two have died.

At the last fall meeting at Dallas, W. H. Singleton was re-elected president; very much, I wish to thank you and W. H. Pierce, vice-president, and A. A. Pittuck, secretary and treasurer. Sev-Texas, and in the near future when the association now numbers 149, exthe industry has taken its place where clusive of several new names added at

The following is a list of members, have helped to build up and will have among whom are many of the most enaccomplished this end can certainly terprising and successful farmers and stock raisers in the state. Men emitimes has appeared almost useless and nent in public life have considered to many very discouraging, but we that they could serve their state profitably as active members of the association, and have participated in its dising new markets in countries that in cussion with enthusiasm, both giving the future will enlarge our markets to and asking for information. The memsuch an extent that an over-production bership as a whole will compare favorably with any organization or body of men in the state, whether they assemble biennially at Austin or elsewhere. The object of the association is to develop the pork producing resources of the state, thus adding millions to her productive output. The success so far is well known, for Texas is rapidly beoming famous for the number and character of her hogs. The membership is closely guarded one of the lead. ing objects of the association being to make membership, as far as possible. a guarantee of fair dealing, thus inspiring public confidence, and furnishing that confidence a reasonably secure foundation. W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; W. H. Pierce,

Denton; H. E. Singleton, Lebanon; T. Jones, Belcherville; A. K. Bradley, Ennis; G. C. Ford, Allen; E. S. Peters. Calvert; Wm. Dyches, Granger: H. Cathes, Plano; J. B. Riley, Frosa; Aaron Coffee, McKinney; N. T. Scott, Ladonia; V. A. Davis, Red Oak; G. E. King, Taylor; A. T. Murchison, Farmersville; J. A. Sanders. Housley: E. Griggs, Plano; W. H. Bachman, Bowman; B. F. Hawkins, Midlothian; J. T. Richardson, Ray; W. E. Dunbar, Wax-ahachie; A. A. Pittuck, Dallas; J. W. Embry, Waxahachie: F. P. Holland. Dallas; J. B. Wilson, Waxahachie; W A. Vines, Plano; W. C. LeBaron, Waco; R. A. Davis, Merit; R. F. But-ler, Waxahachie; W. J. Cooper, Hoiland; J. J. Robertson. Belton: R. Gillett, Wrightsboro; J. D. Anderson, Laling; B. M. Kite. Hills Prarie: Jas. Wilson, Holland; R. A. Bradford, Taylor: A. W. Parrott, Holland: W. R. W. W. Patillo, Donelton: J. R. Herndon, McKinney; C. C. Leatherwood, Waxahachie; W. P. Wynne, Poolville; W. A. Ray, McKinney; T. C. Slaughter, Prosper; B. F. Wedel, Heidenheimer; R. D. Lightfoot, Ravenna: E. L. Oliver, coper; C. W. Thomas, Pottsboro; J. D. Gray, Terrell; J. C. Cobb, Dodd county is well set with such rich, nu-City; A. J. Rose, Austin; L. S. Ross, College Station; Jno. B. Long, Rusk; W. C. Cook, Copeville; J. C. Mont-McKinney: C. Dallas; J. T. McAnenck, Holland; W. H. Harkey, Salado; Oliver Lippencott Jr., Waco; C. J. Daniel, Bosqueville; Henderson & Tompkins, Cameron; B. F. Blanton, Axtell; S. P. Mills, Waco; H. C. Ford, Whitney; W. J. Duffell Ross; E. B. Wood, Hubbard City; J. T.

Moon, Waco; A. Symes, Waco; T. J. Downey, Hubbard City; B. F. Rogers, Palestine; E. D. Skinner, West; Travis adise; M. O. Mason, Ryan; C. A. Man-Farmer, Fort Worth; S. G. McFadden Paris; M. L. Henderson, Massey; Milinney; M. B. Hoxey, Taylor; Jot J. Smythe, Grandview; M. Hart, Ceburne, M. Lothrop, Marshall; A. J. Nance, Bolivar; W. R. Hall, Campbell; G. W. James, Garland; J. E. McGuire, Yates-Ills.; W. L. Prather, Waco; J. C. Mank Duncanville; T. N. Waul, Leland; F. B. Cameron, McKinney; J. T. Richardson, Boyd; C. E. Swenson, Norse; L. C. Porter, Garvin; W. A. Shaw, Dallas; W. R. Cole, Dallas: J. D. Baumm, Sanger; L. J. Caraway, Thorp Springs; J. H. Dailey, Forney; R. H. Harkey, Smith, Alvarado; J. J. Hill, Oenaville; Smith, Advarado; J. J. Hill, Genaville; Jno. Gould, Ray; W. D. Stevenson, Oenarville; F. A. Harris, Mesquite; N. B. Harroll, Geleste; E. A. Tuttle, Boyce City; Tom Frazier, Kopprerl; J. M. Lewis; Forney; J. M. Campbell, Plano; J. A. Kuykendall, Boyce City; G. B Weaver, Corsicana; D. A. B. Floyd, Richardson; W. J. Spenger, Ft. Worth; Natt Edmonson, Sherman: D. O. Lively, Fort Worth; W. A. Ponder, Denton; J. M. Bryan, Chambersville; A.

The business meeting for the year ton; J. M. Bryan, Chambersville, was held on October 19. W. H. Pierce F. Scott, Gainesville, Officers elected—H. E. Singleton, Officers elected—H. E. Singleton, president; A. A. Pittuck, secretary and treasurer.

Vice-presidents-W. C. LeBaron, G. E. King. Executive committee-B. F. Butler, W. H. Pierce, G. E. King, R. A. Davis. W. R. Cavitt.

QUARANTINE DATE.

The Journal is in receipt of a telegram from Col. Albert Dean of the Bureau of Animal Industry, stating that "cattle quarantine regulations against Texas fever, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be effective February 15th, this year." Up to the date of the receipt of this message, the state quarantine date had not been anonunced. The spring meeting for 1895 was held the national quarantine.

CORRESPONDENCE

FROM HOWARD COUNTY. Big Springs, Tex., Jan. 24. Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

Big Springs, the headquarters for le

gal authority for Howard county, Texas, is 268 miles west of Fort Worth. It took its name from a spring of pure clear, soft, cool water that flows from the top of a mountain a mile and a half south of the city. The Big Springs water company has put a sys tem of water works, and by a system of mains supply the city and the de mands of the Texas and Pacific rail way. The city is located in the great sulphur draw, the walls of which rise in 1895. Two have withdrawn and two gently on either side, with rounded swells putting in, and to get a view of the many portly residences requires quite a walk. It is a typical western town. Here extremes seem to have met and harmonized. In a stroll around the city you will find as cle eral new members were received and gant residences as can be found in Dailas or Forth Worth, and also the cozy cottage of the mechanic, while hard by is the hut of the Mexican, constructed of odds and ends gathered here and there. The Journal's missionary yesterday met up with an original cattleman. His stable for his horse hung at the horn of his saddle, while his bedling, shelter, commissary and provender for his horses were all fixed some how with ropes on the back of a little pony. The cargo on the hurricane deck of the pony looked a good deal like the 'mountain had come to Mahcmet.' But it won't do for your missionary to go to seed on the single idea and discuss this pack-pony to the end of this short letter, but he must tell of some of the good things in Big Springs. Well, from June 1 to Jan. 1, 1896, there were shipped from this point on the Texas and Pacific railway 10,500 head of cattle, 9000 head of sheep and 750 head of horses, to say nothing of mules, goats

etc. There is not an empty residence or business house in the city. This indicates a degree of thriftings not com mon these times to Texas towns. The business interest of this people is not dependent upon the farmer or the cattle industry, for while each of these contribute largely to its prosperity, its main stay, however, is in being headquarters for the Rio Grande division of the great Texas and Pacific railway, and as the machine shops are here, its pay roll to the tin bucket brigade foots up the jolly home-making happy sum of \$18,000 per month. This apportioned to this people, even by the rule of long division, makes the per capita per month, in good "dollars of the dads," very refreshing.

A brief discription of Howard county would in the main be but a rehash of what we have said about Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, etc., except, perhaps, in the general bulld of the country. The Sulphur Draw, having its head away up in New Mexico, sweeps through the county from west to east, and empties into the Colorado near Colorado City. This, doubtless, at some age of the world, was a great river, but in this ge of steam, hurry and electricity, was have no time for the discussion of such questions, and must turn them over 40 the day dreamers. The eastern half of the county is a hilly or moutaincus country, with rich valleys. ern half is on the great Staked Plains, or the foot-stool of the eastern water shed of the Rocky mountains. tricious beef-making grasses as the buffalo, grammer and mesquite; and as be beat, when credit is allowed for the Write to-day, as this may not appear again. seantiness of the per annum rainfail in all this western country. The Jour nal's missionary, perhaps, can't roundout better on this point than to repeat what he heard a stock-farmer say to-day:

"A small farm well tilled, And a large pasture well filled,"

is the key to the door of success in this country. D. F. White of Abilere, bought of J.

M. Livingston 450 twos and threes, and shipped them east from Odessa. Dr. Coleman of Colorado, sold 450 steers, coming twos, to McIntosh & Peters of Kansas City; shipped from Stanton J. P. Mulock so'd same parties one

carload big steers, and shipped from same point. H. O. Perkins, a cattleman of Stanon, is in the city.

The late snow and rains have put s splendid season in the ground. oldest settlers say it is the best they have had for many years. Stockmen eport the range as good and stock of all kinds in fine condition.

R. M. COLLINS.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. About a month ago I caw an adverisement in a religious paper where Department 131 of the Iron City Dish Washer Co., of Sta. A, Pittsburg, Pac, wanted a few good agents to sell their latest improved dish washer. I wrote thom and they sent me full particulars how to sell the household article. When the machine arrived I showed it to my neighbors, and I took orders in every home that I visited. It is the easiest thing to sell, and without any previous experience in selling anything, I sold a dozen the first five days. The firm gav me full particulars how to sell it, and I found that by following their instruc-tions I did well. The machine washes and dries the dishes in less time than t takes to tell it. Then a woman don't have to put her hands in the greaty dish water, and everyone knows how disagreable that is, I am making lots of money selling the dish washer, and any other energetic person can do the same. Write them for circulars. A COUNTRY WIDOW

Sterling City News: J. W. Tweedle sold this week to P. Van Hollebeke forty-five head of yearling steers at

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 & and paying for this ad.

WANTED HORSES-Will trade good Paint sold by gallon or barrel. Write inside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L., Lock Bax 767, Ft. Worth. Texas.

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



You never saw a happy man in your life who had indigestion. If a man gets up in the morning with a foul taste and fouler breath; if he feels listless and aluggish; if he is

out of bed; if his breakfast doesn't taste out of bed; if his breakfast doesn't taste good; if he feels utterly incapable of work, it is a pretty sure sign that his digestion is out of order—that his principal trouble is constipation. If he lets this condition run on, there is no telling where it will stop. Nine-tenths of all human sickness comes from constipation. The first thing that every doctor asks when he is called to see a patient is whether the bowels are in good order. It is nonsense to call a doctor for such a simple thing. It is nonsense to let such a simple thing. It is nonsense to let such a simple thing grow into such a serious thing, as it always does if neglected. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They not only afford immediate and pleas ant relief from all the distressing symptoms, but they cure permanently and positively. There are 10,000 medicines that can be taken, to give temporary relief. The "Pleasant Pellets" are the only things that

There are plenty of druggists who will try to sell you something else. You know just as well as we do that an honest druggist wouldn't do such a thing that an honest druggist would give you what you ask for. You know that when a druggist insists on giving you something else, there must be a reason for it. We know what that reason is he makes a big ger profit on the other thing. Any drug gist in America will supply the "Pellets Any drug if you insist on it.

The Feople's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in plain English, or Medicine Simplified by R.V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids Hong Physician to the Invalid Hong Physician Hong Physician

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of all that really makes life worth living, if cured without operation or he can avail himself of a complete cure, why not possess the moral courage to stop his downward course.

We will send you by mail, Absolutely Free, in plain package, the All-Powerful Dr. Hoffman's Vital Restorative Tablets, with a legal guarantee to permanently cure Lost Manhood, Self-Abuse, Sexual Weakness, Varicocele, Stops forever Night Emissions and all unnatural drains. Returns to former appearances emaclated or-

No C O. D. fraud nor recipe deception. It we could not cure, we would not send our G. W. Bowman, Plano; D. A. Paulers, to the productiveness of the soil, it can't mediate; and as we could not cure, we would not send our mediately mediate the soil, it can't mediate. Free to try, and pay when satisfied. Address

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a healthy man is a healthy man is generally happy.

Catarrh and Nervous Diseases

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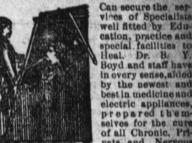
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DR. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF.
Dear Sirs: This is to let you know that uner your mild and pleasant obesity treatment I lost 14% pounds in two (2) weeks and that it has benefited my general health, removing the shortness of breath and the distress after cating that were my constant symptoms be-fore I began your treatment.

No. 909 Louisana Aye., Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I have suf-ferred from a bad inguinal hernia (rupture) which has caused me a great deal of inconveni-

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STOP THOSE HOGS FROM ROOT!

E. H. Caldwell, from Corpus Christi was among our many visitors here this week and registered at the Southern Hotel. He reports everything in good hape in the coast country.

N. R. Powell, who owns the model ranch in Bee county, was among our many visiting stockmen this week, and eports everything in regard to the Model ranch in tip-top shape.

J. K. Burr, of Eagle Pass, and who is rested in both cattle and sheep, is a visitor to the city this week and is stopping at the Southern Hotel. He reports his range in fine condition.

W. Timberlake, from Wilson county, who is both a ranchman and farmer, was here this week, and reports both the stock and farming interests in good shape in his county at present.

J. A. Wilson, the state representative of the Chicago and Alton railway in both live stock and dead freight, called at the Journal office this week and reports a very satisfactory business for his road for the year 1896.

A. P. Rachal, one of Beeville's cattlemen, was in the city on a short visit the past week. He reports his interests in the stock business in first-class shape, and is excedingly hopeful for the future outlook for cattle.

Capt. C. W. Burt, from Arkansas City, was among the arrivals of stockmen at the Southern Hotel this week. He has a good large pasture in that section just below the quarantine line, which he says is one of the best in the

J. T. Dickson, live stock representative of the Wabash railroad, was in the city this week looking after the in-terest of his road. Mr. Dickson is at all times wide awake when the interest of the Wabash is concerned and has many friends in Southern Texas.

Frank Cochran, one of DeWitt county's stockmen, paid us a flying visit the immense rat-nest built up from one to past week, looking after some business matters. Says DeWitt county is settling up very fast with a good and industrious class of farmers

Collin Campbell, who owns a ranch in Vermont, was in San Antonio for a few days the past week. Says his interest in Karnes county was never in better shape than at present.

F. O. Skidmore, one of our old-time stockmen, and who still lives at Skidmore, was in the city for several days the past week, interviewing our stockmen. Says Bee county is one of the best countles in Southern Texas.

Fuller, from the Indian Territory, who makes his regular annual trips to his headquarters at the Southern Ho-

able improvement for the time they have been fed.

Joe Berry, from the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, paid our city a visit the past week. Mr. Berry was formerly salesman for the Strayhorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Co., and was very popular with the Texas stockmen and shippers.

Vincent Bluntzer, who is interested in the ranch business in Nueces county, passed through San' Antonio this week on his way to the Frio county ranch, where he will remain until all the cattle are delivered which they sold for April delivery.

W. H. Jennings, Jr., paid San Antonio a flying visit this week and reports that he is very busy shipping out the cattle he has on hand. The Moore be glad to know that he has arranged I mean a slat contrivance in case you & Bloodworth cattle that he shipped a professional visit through the state from Uvalde weighed 1066 pounds and of Texas, as follows: brought \$3.65 per 100 in St. Louis.

W. Hunter, who is the state representative of the Strayhorn-Hutton-Ev- Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10 ans Commission Co., with headquarters and 11. at Fort Worth, was a visitor to the city this week, and was looking to be in his usually good health, and reports his business in the state as very satisfactory.

J. W. Armstrong, from Cameron county, called upon the Journal while on a visit to the city this week, and reports his ranch and cattle interest in od shape. Says it has not rained with him for a long time, but that water is so near the surface that the grass is green and growing almost the entire

C. M. Cade, commercial agent of the octaw. Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad and Missouri, Kansas and Texas tailway, called at the Journal office on is visit to the city this week. Mr. Cade reports they have some very fine grazing lands upon their line and any ie desiring pastures can be accomdated by applying soon.

M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, a sucsful stockman and one of unusually judgment, called on the Journal this week on his way to Uvalde. r. Pulliam says he has bought very cely of cattle in the past few months d has on hand now a good string of pers which will be for sale soon. vs the San Angelo country is in fine ape, and that the cattlemen generally in better condition now financially n for some time past.

H. Stephens, more familiarly wn as "Uncle Henry," spent the week with us and left for his e in Kansas City. He is no longer lated with the George Barse Comthat firm on the first day of Jan-I they can all bear testimony to his

R. Fant was one of the visiting. The above paper is offered together some light stuff so as to not make the lemen in the city this week, and with the Texas Stock and Farm Jour-frame too heavy. The fronts, one is of your correspondent with a broad all at \$1.25 a year. Address Lock Box turned rounds, the other of slats, but our correspondent with a broad and at \$1.25 a year. Address Lock Box turned rounds, the other of slats, but and upon enquiry he stated that 767 Fort Worth, Texas.

he had been smiling ever since the election of McKinley. Mr. Fant stated also that he was consummating a trade for all the cattle now owned by him on his ranch in Hidalgo county, and of course was feeling very jubilant over the prospects. Says he may feel a little onesome for a while, but may go into the business again soon.

Jot Gunter and T. B. Jones, who are now ranching in Hidalgo county, were among the scockmen here this week. and while here closed a deal with D. R. Fant for all his cattle on the Half Moon ranch, being estimated at about 12,000 head. The exact figures are not known as to what the cattle brought per head, but it is perhaps sufficient to state that the prices were very satisfactory to all parties. Messrs. Gunter and Jones are men of push and will no doubt make money out of the deal.

J. Landerguin, from Kansas City, purchased recently from M. P. Evans of Gonzales 1000 head of grown steers, from the Laurselles ranch at \$25, delivered at Corpus Christi. Mr. Landerguin received these cattle the past week and shipped them to Kansas to be put on feed until grass comes in the spring. Mr. Landerguin has had some practical experience in the export business, and expects to continue shipping to Liverpool. He has a trainload now en route, and expects to realize some profits from them as the market has advanced since he shipped.

Oakville, Tex., Jan. 15.-Jerome Haris, Esq., Manager Texas Stock and Farm Journal, San Antonio, Tex.: Dear Sir-As there is so much being said about the scalp law at present, I will give you my opinion, and if worth anything, use it to suit yourself. I have have been in the cattle and sheep business since I was ten years old on my own account, and have watched things n general pretty close.

My experience is this: When Western Texas was occupied largely by sheepmen, who made war at all times on all kinds of wild animals that kill what they live on, the wolves and cats were very scarce anywhere in Southwest Texas, and in their place appeared millions on millions of rats, their owner is found in a state of won-You could hardly find a bunch of 1:w brush or prickly pear but what had an three feet high with sticks and brush. These rats had the same bad effect on the grass as the prairie dog, and even When the sheep men abandoned the south and western portion of Texas the cats and coyotes began to in Karnes county, and whose home is increase until now you can't find a rat's nest in a day's travel in this section. Besides this, it will bankrupt any county in Western Texas to pay a county for wolves or cat scalps. right to pass a law to tax the people to pull up or destroy Johnson grass, as they have to pass a law taxing people to kill cats and coyotes. If I can't run my ranch without asking my neighbors to pay the costs, I will quit and go at something else. Western Texas is not in condition, financially, to stand any more taxes just at present. You San Antonio, is with us again, and has can't pick up a newspaper published in tel. He will, perhaps, spend the win- you will find lands advertised for taxes breathing over and over again, the ter in our climate and among our now, and with the scalp law we would A. D. McGeehee, from San Marcos, ters, that would flock into this section that disease must inevitably be the reand who is feeding cattle very exten- to join in with a big lot that we keep sult, sooner or later. stantly on hand Give me the cor iting stockmen this week and reports otes and cats instead of the rats and doctrine for our fowls, and we have but his cattle on feed as making remark- scalawag hunters, and I will try and the most satisfactory results from this take care of myself. Wishing you a humane treatment of them. happy and prosperous new year, I ie main yours truly, GEO. W. WEST.

McKINLEY'S CABINET. The names of the gentlemen who will ompose it nobody knows, but everywith E. A. Paffrath, or (so-called) Pat, from Vernon, Tex., if you want them sold. Headquarters Hotel Worth. Ad-

DR. R. C. FLOWER,

dress Lock Box 62, Fort Worth, Tex.

Of Boston, Mass - Dr. R. C. Flower to Make a Professional Trip Through Texas.

The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower will Cleburne, Tex., Cleburne house, Tues-

day, Feb. 9. Fort Worth, Tex., Hotel Wor.h,

Waco, Tex., Hotel Royal, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13. Austin, Tex., Driskill house, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16. Victoria, Tex., Muti house, from Wednesday noon, Feb. 24, until Thurs-

day noon, Feb. 25. There is no physician in the United States better known than Dr. R. C. Flower. His cures are so numerous and often of such a miraculous nature that many writers have claimed that many of his cures were miracles. Dr. Flower's ability to tell a patient his disease without asking a question is as well established as that Dr.

Flower lives. This Fort Worth visit of the doctor will afford an excellent opportunity to many to consult this eminent specialist close to their homes.

TWICE-A-WEEK COURIER JOUR-

NAL. Beginning the first of the new year, the Weekly Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Ky., will be changed to the you have it, inside lined with tar paper Twice-a-week Courier-Journal. It will nailed with lath onto the 2x4's. If you be published Wednesday and Saturday use a box house nail such strips or mornings. The paper will be six lath inside the walls and nail tar paper pages, or twelve pages a week, instead onto this. The roof is generally covof ten pages weekly, as at present, an increase of 832 columns of matter during the year. The Wednesday issue will be devoted exclusively to news and politics, while the Saturday issue will keep the floor dry in case a board one be strictly a family paper—filled with is not obtainable. Nests, etc., arranged stories, miscellany, pictures, poetry, to suit your convenience, or likes. In sketches, etc. The politics of the paper case you use hens for hatching purwill not be changed, and the battle for poses, you will find the show exhipure democracy and true democratic bition coops just joe-dandys. As perprinciples will be continued successfully in the future as in the past. In spite I will describe one. While stored her In the future as in the past. In spite of the expense involved in the improvent that firm on the first day of Janses, and price of the Twice-a week Courier-Journal will remain the same, one dollar a year, with liberal inducements to agents or old subscribette with the cattlemen of Texas, they can all bear testimony to his sty and integrity in all matters of less.

It will describe one. While stored here I used one as a pattern and made me two. Here it is. Make a frame of 1x3 boards 14 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 boards 14 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet high. Make seven small frames, cach 2x2 feet to partailton off the run. This will give two pen coops each during the coming year will be the colitorials of Mr. Henry Watterson on political and other topics of the day. The above paper is offered together with the city this week and with the Texas Stock and Farm Jearse and the frame tog heavy. The fronts one is of the day.

The above paper is offered together with the Texas Stock and Farm Jearse together two. Here it is. Make a frame of 1x3 boards 14 feet long, 2 feet wide and 2 feet long, 2 feet to partaition off the run. This will give two pen coops each 2x2 feet. Now tack muslin on the back, or gunny be cheerfully give upon application.

R. Fant was one of the visiting the coming year will be the collivation of the run. This will give two pen coops each 2x2 feet. Now tack muslin on the back, or gunny be cheerfully give upon application.

A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A. 40! Main street, Fort Worth, Texas two. Here it is. Make a frame of 1x3 boards 14 feet long, 2 feet long

POULTRY.

To make hens pay the best profit is to induce them to lay regularly in cold weather.

Keep everything about the poultry and sunlight

A good dust bath will go far towards keeping the fowls in a good, thrifty condition.

The hen is like a man; if she does not work for her living, she never amounts to much.

Raise thoroughbred chickens; they cost no more in the long run and pay See that the hens have plenty of

grit. Break up some, if there is none in the ground they are on. Chopped onions invigorate fowls,

break up cold, aid digestion and relieve soft or swelled crop. Pekin ducks and Embden geese lay

a large number of eggs in a season. Green food of some sort is an absoute necessity for poultry, if they are to do well.

POULTRY HOUSE VENTILATION It is one of my hobbies, and one that shall practice and preach until I have found good and sufficient reason for doing otherwise. Many as yet, entirely disagree with me that ventilation, and a good ventilator is a poultry house, is a necessity. Upon the other been raised in Southwest Texas and to the fact that pure air is just as much hand however, numbers are awakening a necessity to the well being of the dumb creation, as to ourselves. And the sooner it is generally understood, and practiced, the better for all con-

cerned. Close, foul smelling apartments are out a veritable pest-house, and a breeding place for all manner of ailments to which poultry is subject. Yet fowls are crowded into just such compartments, and when they droop and die derment as to the cause of it all, when it is patent to anyone of at all keen perception, that the cause lies directly at the door of ignorance or prejudice. For hundreds are simply prejudiced,

and without cause or reason. We have been through the beliefs and unbeliefs of poultry house ventilation and costly have been some of our experiments. But we eventually learned many things, for we were simply determined to learn, and then to do, for our fowls, to just the best of our understanding and ability. And think the lawmakers have just as much | we thoroughly understand and have a long time understood the necessity of pure air for fowls at all times.

Winter air should be warmed some what before inhaled by the fowls, to be sure. And in our method of providing fresh air for them, it is warmed, but by their own furnished warmth of breath and body, when it is at once taken into their lungs, expelled, and replaced by an incoming current that any Western Texas county but what relieves them of the necessity of poisoned, foul atmosphere that a simply have to quit and turn over our closed room enforces them to utilize pastures to the mobs of dead-beat hun- until their vitality becomes so impaired

air and plenty of it, is our NELLIE HAWKS.

Friend, Neb.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: have an idea that you think that poulbody will tell you to list your cattle try folks are not only cranks but notionate ones, particularly the women olks. Some time ago I agreed that we would all talk about houses, and in that wey get, as well as give new ideas. In my experience with roup or colds, I have found that the cold caught in wet weather was much more difficult to contend with or cure, than the cold caught in bitter cold weather. So for all we have so little cold weather we have so much wet weather that it pays to provide for it. My favorite idea is double fronts for small houses and double doors for large ones. By double have more than one breed, or if open-

ing is in other than yard they use. The slat door is hinged and opens similar to other doors. The extra door is a frame covered with muslin-oiled if you like-but I have used just the imple muslin this winter. This door is hinged on at the top so that in case of a norther it is a protection. In case of sunshine or rain the door is raised from the bottom on stilts, and is a shelter over the door-way. In an ordinary house such a door will give light enough to dispence with windows. I always objected to other than ground floors, but for all no water can run into the houses, still in case of a three days' rain, the floors just will draw damp.

In the Cochin house I used old boards cleated together on the bottom. and laid this directly on the ground. Now while all the other houses are wet and soggy, it is dry. Not a nice or expensive arrangement, but decidedly a comfortable one.

For walls I have always stood for : dead air chamber if no wider than a lath is thick. Tar paper is the next absolute necessity, which I never take off in summer, as to my notion it makes the house nearly if not quite vermin proof. My choice is a frame, 2x4's set closely together, outside covered with shoe boxes or with lumber if haps some of you have not seen then

leach has sliding doors; the turned ones

ship through holes. The slats on the doors are tacked on separate pieces and slip beneath a slat at the top. Sit the hen in a small compartment and when ready have the large one in order for little chicks. One hen on either side of the large pen and the chicks can all be thrown together simply by re house clean, with plenty of fresh air moving one of the hen's. I use must on partition frames until ready for chicks, then I use slats, thus keeping hens entirely out of chicks run. Roof it to suit your convenience. Mine has shingles, the best of a discarded roof. CORA K. HAWKINS.

Fort Worth, Texas. It is a great mistake to keep a flock of fowls year after year without changing the stock. Cocks should be changed every year; it is just as important to improve your fowls as it is to improve pen, he should be selected with great

A long, leggy fowl is usually of coarse bone and contains a greater proportion of offal than one compactly built. There are some breeds that are naturally tall but there are also individuals among them, more compact than the others, and they are the ones that should be selected as breeders, provided they are good in other re-A vigorous, compact male should always be given the preference, but he should not be too shortlegged in proportion to his body. The object should be to secure breadth of backs, deep breast, and heavy bodies according to size.

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Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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Fort Worth, Texas

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

Traffic Departmet-Effective Nov. 2, 1895. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:30 p. m.; Leave, 7:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m.; Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m. SUNDAY ONLY.

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General Passenger Agent

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

Dodge Mason, of Kemp, Tex., loaded forty cars of stock cattle Friday for Woodward, Okla.

Did it ever occur to you whose hair is thin and constanly falling off that very little from invasions of the kind. this can be prevented? Hall's Hair The wolves sometimes break in on me Renewer is a sure remedy.

W L Hawkins, of Midlothian, shipped Wednesday eight cars of steers to the St. Louis market. They will average, we are informed, 1150 each. This is a nice bunch and the Journal hopes the gentleman will find a ready and rising market.

A great many cattle are now being shipped from Kaufman county and which go principally from Kaufman and extended along that line. Kaufman county is one of the best all-round sections of country in the State, and the advanced strides in stock farming as developed within the last few years by the thousands of her progressive citizens, indicates a future that has much in store. Composed of timber and prairie lands fairly well proportioned, and with a soil that is responsive to the touch of the earnest hand, her citizenship and taxable values move hand in hand with many of our counties whose earliest settlements antedate hers by a score of years or more.

Mc. S. M. Williams called on the Jour nal last week. He hails from Estelle, Dallas county, where he has an excellent farm which he runs upon twentieth century methods. Devotees of thoroughbred Jerseys find in him a ready listener and a warm and intelligent advocate of the happy combinestock-farming. He sold a number of fine Jersey milk cows recently, and at figures that evidence their excellent quality as milkers. Mr. Williams' visit to the city was of even date with the Hon. W. J. Bryan matinee at the opera house, but it is not intended by this to intimate—far from it—that the deflected rafters in the roof of the building by reason of the great and relentless outburst of enthusiasm, is due, at all any more to him than to any of the balance of the boys!

Harvey Hulen, Esq., of Gainesville, was in Dallas several days this week, attending federal court. He is a witness in a land suit originating in Denton county. Twenty years ago Harvey was an expert surveyor, and his reputation brought him in demand beyond the limits of his county, and it is not unfrequent now-a-days, in consulting and readjusting old titles, that he is called upon. He was at one time an extensive cattle grower and dealer, but of late he has drifted largely into a quiet home life in Diamond Point, as his town was familiarly known in earlier days when the range business was in the zenith of its strength and the boys -and a jolly good set they were counted their cattle by the thousands His town is looking up and his people look forward for better times as is evidently warranted by the indications in

Mr. B. F. Hawkins, of Midlothian, called on the Journal Thursday to extend his acquaintance in a substantial dence. You understand that when we way, having been a reader of this paper get after them they, intuitively, it during the long past. No better evidence of the thrift and intelligence of a man is needed than the assurance of an in dustrious turn to stock farming and at which Mr. Hawkins is a good representative. He is a farmer and a feeder. He has for the June market two car loads of steers which he is now feed ing-meal and seed being the base. We suspect, maybe, that he is nursing a idea, and the suspicion strengthened in our knowledge of the broad smile that posed upon his coun tenance when he extended his hand to W. J. Bryan at the Oriental Thursday He tells us that the wheat crop in his section of the country is par excellent and that as much good luck as bad wil insure them, much to be proud of, and his community generally share with him in the belief.

E. E. Flippen, of Mustang, Tex., was in the city Saturday. Replying to the Journal man, he said: "The farmers generally so far as my information goes, are in fairly good fix, in fact as a class they are becoming better educated to the requirements and benefits of new and improved methods, the diversity and promptness of effort. In fact, a tendency to system, intelligent forethought and preparation in reaching out for best results. My farm is at present mostly in the hands of renters -about 100 in all. Wheat promises well and the volunteer oat crop is in abundance." Mustang is located in Denton county—a mighty good county—a section noted for its red apples, the bigness and diversity of its grape crop, peaches, plums and blackberries, and the birth of a new dewberry that has startled the nurseymen of the continent. Its sweet, acorn-made bacon, too. is known in the markets, and is never without demand; the abundance an early maturity of its cotton crop, the natural and long since conceded home of a "first bale." Mr. Flippen is a close reader and has a preference for literature that deals with the practical prob lems of life. How best to secure the offerings that nature keeps in storethe prompt and sure response of the soil to the friendly touch of earnest and willing hands. He eschews politica and other stilted literature. drifting-making for the goal-the ultimate finding of all who enter the high plane of intelligent and progressive stock farming.

Mr. W. R. McIntire. of Dallas, is an old-time cow man with extensive holdings in Sterling county, North Concho river, where he has been some seventeen years. "Do you favor a law as outlined by the recent meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association looking to the destruction of wild animals that prey upon young cattle, sheep?" etc., said a Journal representative Thursday to that gentleman. "I don't care to be interviewed on the subject, for such a would be measurably impracticable and besides the good and bad effects that would inevitably follow in its enforcement, there are equities to be considered in the interest of those, and taxable values thus insured—the saving who are in the majority, who are far removed from the possible dangers of which the state could levy and collect invasion by wild animals. A general its proper revenues would more than tax for that purpose upon the whole of our people for the benefit of the few would not be democracy pure and sim-The Journal man at this point reminded the speaker that a Dallas

ured the proceedings of the legislature with his theories of a law for the eradication of hawks for their wholesale destruction of the chicken coops—accompanying his demands with an insurmountable stock of data going to show that Dallas county-alone suffered an annual loss from her revenues of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. "Such a law would be just as proper," said the gentleman, adding: "I have suffered and destroy a few young cattle; the boys killed three panthers recently. We go a-gunning for them when it is necessary, and they don't give us much trouble, and, indeed, this is the best plan. Then you don't have fellows scaring and bothering the stock while on the chase, which would be very annoying. I see little or no good in it.'

MR. SLAUGHTER ON WILD ANIMAL SCALP BILL

The Journal representative hunted up Col. C. C. Slaughter this week with the view of obtaining an expression on the wild animal scalp bounty bill that is now under consideration by the Texas Live Stock Association, the intents and purposes of which were fully set out in the editorial columns of the Journal of last week. The gentleman was found at his desk looking through a heavy mail just received with a number of telegrams from various market and cattle centers, and which was occupying his attention to the extent of necessitating a second visit by the scribe who had entered and departed unsought and unseen. The second round found him at leisure and enjoying a fresh Havana, and with a smile such a smile as the assurance of landing on a rising market has been known to produce-he beckoned the Journal man to a chair.

"What can I do for you?" says he. "The Stock and Farm Journal, Colonel, would like to have for its readers your views on the proposed wild animal scalp bill now under contempla-

tion. Are you for, or against it?" Col. Slaughter answered: "I have given the subject little or no thought recently, but I have always favored State co-operation in the matter, and have for years looked forward to the time when the state would, of necessity, take it up, and it now seems that my hopes were in the line of reason, and that the equities involved are in the main general and that the publicthe whole people-would be benefitted thereby. It only needs fair and intelligent investigation to set aside the idea that some might take that of its being a measure in the interest of a class. Do you know that there are thousands of cattle destroyed by these pests every year on the Western ranges, the value of which would more than doubly pay the state for such outlay as it might consistently make, in the way of increased taxable values. As it is, the stock men fight them single handed and to a great disadvantage, being without a system in the work and no emolument, or bounty, to stimulate those not directly in the range work. I have, in common with many other stockmen, kept a standing offer or bounty for their destruction, and in this way I have spent hundreds of dollars with the hope of at least curtailing their depredations. But what we want is a system-a movement all along the line-with a bounty offered by the state, a cash consideration for the scalp of every such animal brought into eviget after them they, intuitively, seems light out for some other fellow's ranch until again detected, when a resume of the march is continued, and

thus it goes.' "You, then, would favor a direct, but moderate, tax for accomplishing the ends in view, Mr. Slaughter?" said the

Journal man. "I would, for I believe such a step he system of work that it would insure is the only effectual remedy for this serious and ever-menacing evil. In earlier times, prior to the importation of improved breeds, it did not matter so much, but now it is different; the longhorn business is past, and in its stead the make-up of a race of blood, style and symmetry characterize the holdings of our stockmen generally."

"What wild animals, Colonel, is the most destructive to the stock inter-

"Well, there is the Mexican lion, the panther, the lobo or "loafer" wolf and the coyote-all in turn and as the opportunity presents itself, do dead y work. The greatest, however, of all, is the "loafer" wolf. It destroys, per haps, more cattle than all the others named combined. It is daring, vicious and always, hungry. It is shy, and instinctively on the watch for its prey, and the approach of man, and whom it would not hesitate to attack if pressed by hunger, or the necessities of escape required it. The Mexican lion is, of ourse, much larger, and invariably makes a finishing job whenever is strikes, but there are not so many of them. I had a jack killed by them recently. The panthers, like the lion, are not so plentiful, but they, too, kill a great many stock, and they are strong nough to kill anything they find in the herds, and to a degree they are sunhing and, unless hungry, are pains taking and quick in the diversion of a foe. The coyote is a great enemy. It preys more especially on the younger tock and the annual loss caused by hem is very great."

"What size bounty, Colonel, do you think would meet the requirements at

hand?" "The question will shortly assume ome definite shape, and a specific alignment of the issue in its presentaion to the legislature will of necessity e of first consideration. I have been paying \$10 a scalp for the lobo wo'f, but it is not sufficient to arouse the interest necessary for its extermination. They multiply very fast. It is a sort of degenerate cross between a dog and the regular wolf with all of the meanness and cunning instincts of the combination. They won't go into a traptoo smart for that. But to the point. I think if the state would offer a bounty of, say \$25 for the scalp of a fullgrown wolf and \$15 for that of every pup, allowing the party killing it to retain "the hide"—you see it has a fairly good commercial value-the work would go on to the desired end. The same figures would suit very well for the scalps of the lion and panther. For the coyote I would favor a bounty of from \$2.50 to \$5.00. The increased of the lives of our cattle and upon its proper revenues would more than offset any reasonable outlay made in this way. I am in favor of it and I hope the movement will find general indorsement from our people when fairly understood. Am I not right, J.

county citizen had periodically punc- B.? (J. B. Wilson, a well-known grow er and dealer who occupied a seat near by and who promptly gave assent to the views expressed by the speaker .-Journal Scribe.) It is not a new ques tion with me. Its solution has concerned me for years, and the longer it goes unsolved the greater interest I feel in it. When I paid from \$8 to \$10 for she cattle, the constant depleting of my stock, though serious enough, did not work the hardship it does now. During the past season I paid \$25 for she cattle and it is no common thing for both cow and calf at the same time to fall a victim to the pests above enumerated. It is not an occasional thing, but quite a common occurrence. and in the year's round-up, the losses will surprise you. It takes four figures very often to make the number. I hope the legislature will see the wisdom of the movement and act promptly, and the increased revenues to follow from the increase in taxable values will offset any reasonable appropriation that is made.

> THE TEXAS STATE FAIR. New Directory Elected and Steps Taken

For the Next Meeting

L. M. Knepfly President and Sidney Smith Secretary and General Manager.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposit'on in the office of the Commercial Club Saturday evening last, the object being to elect a new set of officers for the ensuing year. The result was the selection of the following named gentlemen: L. M. Knepfly, president; W H. Gaston, vice-president; secretary and general manager, Sidney Smith; for treasurer, J. B. Adoue. The session was an executive one, and of the proceedings therefore, but little is known beyond the assurance that the new directory will take proper and vigorous steps to the end of organizing an aggressive campaign for funds to insure the continuance of the fair.

At the conclusion of the meeting President Knepfly gave out the follow

'In assuming the duties of president, do so with the assurance of each and every member of the directory that they will give me their personal assistance whenever required, and also their financial aid in the undertaking before me, but, more than all this, I must rely upon the moral support of our state at large, together with the moral as well as the financial support of the citizens of Dallas.

"It is useless for me to allude to the great benefits reaped by our people through the holding of these annual fairs, nor need I mention the great detriment to all branches of trade the discontinuance of the fair will bring about. Every citizen of Dallas however, humble his calling may be, knows this but too well. It is equally as use less to assert what a potent factor this fair has been in the development and improvement of every branch of industry in our state. The citizen of ten years ago need but to visit one of these annual entertainments to satisfy himself of its truth.

"Representing the stockholders of this institution, I am authorized to say we do not ask for a dollar as a donation from any one. Such as we have we are willing to divide with all who and if there be no profit, we will at least have the consolation to know that we have fostered an enterprise which has paid us tenfold more than it has ever cost us. We have heretofore run these fairs with no hope of direct ndividual profit therefrom, and if the citizens of Dallas will join us we will continue to do so

"At a citizens' meeting several days ago a committee of five was appointed o raise a fund sufficient to perpetuate the fair, and as soon as this committee reports a success, we are ready to begin active operations. But it is the determination of the entire directory that it s an absolute impossibility to continu this fair unless they are supported by the citizens of this city, and the subscription for that purpose is speedily

The Journal hopes and believes that President Knepfly will have the co-operation of our people in the mainten ance of an organization that has conributed so largely toward the upbuilding of, not only our city, but the entire southwest. In the dawn of this great enterprise-its very inciplency the energies and influence of the Journal, however feeble they may have been, were cast in the line of its efforts, heralding its possibilities and the opportunities it would of necessity unfold for the development of every material interest in the state. How well and faithfully the organization has served these ends, the onward strides of all that enters into the make-up of our new growth, or as we sometimes say our "most wonderful period of devel opment," every intelligent and candid citizen can testify. The fruits of its great work is in the line of a common heritage. Its blessings and influence for good have been felt in every household in this sunny land. The peoplethe whole people have been its beneficiaries. Broad, deep and unstinted in its conception of duty and the expansive field before it, it has forged its way to the front attracting alike the attention of people and capital from every clime under the sun, winning for itself the proud and well deserved distinction of being one of the very best if not the best annual show on the American continent. True, the masse of our people are not cognizant of this. Just how it could be so, they do not understand, nor, perhaps, is it material to know as long as they are the recipients of its power for good.

But in the contemplation of it growth and reputation it would be a mistake to assume that it has all come of itself. There have been sacrifices joint and personal, perhaps, heartache too, no doubt in its line of march. road has not always been clear. Head winds and breakers have threatene both ship and crew, but the rank and file were men of the type that build and develop empires, men wh never understood the signal for retrea or surrender. They stood upon the deck 'in sunshine and in storm' till a

landing was effected. The great Texas State Fair and Dal las Exposition is the fruits of sacrific and determination. The reader sho not underestimate this. But it need your attention, indorsement, and i needs your encouragement in a sub-stantial way. As a developer and civil-izer it is the crowning achievement of our state. Its power for good is not discontinued altogether, and at once, bounded by municipal or state lines. On this I am sure some will take issue, and though founded by a number of but I am confident time will sustain

nterprising citizens of Dallas, and fos- my point. aMny good wishes for the tered and maintained by them with a few noble exceptions from the interior of the state, it is not a Dallas fair but Texas. he fair of and for Texas-the great Texas State Fair. Notwithstanding this there should be felt a deep and personal pride by every citizen in our city looking to its permanency—its future. growth and development. If our people stay with it, it will stay with them. It means much. It means very much, indeed, to every tax-payer in Dallas. It has added 30,000 people to our population, and millions to our taxable values. True, it has brought many millions to our state and its blessings have affairs. The first thing he did on his been general in its distribution, but the impetus for new growth and expansion must be gathered among the business men of our city. It is needful only to made pretty fair cotton last year. He indicate our earnestness and determination, and the example will find a following from the interior that will re- a good wagon and three good work ansult in a stronger and greater organiza- imals, and will engage in farming. tion than has hitherto gone before the comes well recommended as a practical people. The directory is composed of and thrifty agriculturist. We have the very best men in our city and state, noom here for a good many more such and the affairs of the association, it can men as this one. He had an eye to e set down for certain, will be conducted, though in the line of the strictest business principles, upon that broad and comprehensive plane that should characterize the operations of an enterprise of such great and public splendid set of teachers, fully up-to-

Stand by the directory is the advice and appeal of the Journal, and it will undertake to guarantee the most meropolitan turn-out-the greatest comng together of the mechanical and agricultural hosts, that the history of he association has hitherto recorded.

Do this, and the contemplated cenennial will follow of itself, forecasting the dawn of a new and unequaled period of prosperity and development in cur great commonwealth.

#### THIS INTERESTS OUR CAT-TLEMEN.

MRS. M. A' SADLER. To many of those interested in stock raising the above lady is well and faargest live stock commission houses, I n 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 bors to tell him what is going on in 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

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

pensation. Note change in Baker Bros.' ad, in this issue.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

STOCK FARMING POINTERS. Santa Anna, Jan. 14.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal. As it has been some time since you heard from this county will give a few points. The hard winter of "prophecy" help us and will pay in stock for all has so far been one very acceptable to subscriptions sent us, thus placing stockmen and farmers. Stock are in betevery subscriber on an equality with ter condition than for four or five ourselves in whatever we may make, years past at the same time of year. Noticing for some time the trend of events. I would like to suggest a few points which I think would be well for stock men, especially small stock men, er rather stock farmers to consider and to discuss. In the first place the future profit in stock raising will to a very great extent be measured by the amount of good blood used in the production of the bullock. There is dawning upon us a great change in the kind of beeves that will realize to the producer the greatest profit. In the past the large steers four or five years old weighing from 1400 to 1800 pounds, commanded the highest price, but now with the demand for baby beef an opportunity is presented which, if inteligently considered and applied, can not fail to be of great benefit to the entire stock interest of the country and to Texas especially, is no longer a question of age but one of care and preeding that must determine the price of the steers to be raised in the future

If Kansas people can buy our yearlings and feed at a profit why not each stock man feed his calves through their first winter on cotton seed, sorghum and many other such cheap feeds, and the second winter do likewise with possibly more grain feed, and at two years old be able to put on the market steers that will range from 1000 to 1400 pounds and which class of cattle wil lalways bring the highest price. It is not likely that those with large herds could profitably do this on account of the bulk of the cheaper feed that should be used in cheapening the production of such beef but our oil mills will furinsh a market for those stock men. Every community should have one of these small feeders who could buy and use the surplus of the products mentioned and who could use most of the cotton seed of such community. When this system is once fairly demonstrated farmers will begin to feed small bunches of cattle even less than car lots and sell to buyers of such stock; this will afford a ready market for the cheap can raise any

and it would be hard to estimate the amount of money that would be brought into the state each season. True, we are proud to be able to furnish feeders of other states large strings of feeders, but would it not be infinitely better to ship out the same number of cattle as prime beef fed on Texas products, instead of being sent half across the nation to be made ready for the slaughter? The present and past system of buying of calves, bunching and branding, selling to some one else, or possibly holding until twos then selling and branding again and finally selling to feeders, and last selling on the markets, is one that must we must raise better cattle and care for them in way that will bring \$25 to \$40 at two years old instead of \$12 to \$16, as at present, and in the interest of common sense and humanity, Texas must stop her system of branding. Just think of the loss to the state annually on account of this relic of parbarism on this point. I would urge that there be no marking the ears at all; in fact,, the best stock men of the country have ceased to mark, and as to brands, would urge the use of smaller brands and they be put on the neck or hip and that branding on the side be discontinued altogether, and at once. On this I am sure some will take issue, but I am sure some will take issue, delivery.

success of the Stock Journal in its earnest efforts for the best interest of WELTON WINN.

HOOD COUNTY ADVANTAGES. Thorp Springs, Tex., Jan. 23. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: This time I send you the name of J

W. Snelson, who wants the Journal and the Globe-Democrat for the time of fifty-two weeks for the small sum of Mr. Snelson is a Mississippian by birth, and a Texan by adoption. He is a quiet, unassuming gentleman, level-headed, attends strictly to his own arrival in this place was to buy himself a snug lot to call his own. He rented A. P. Green's Brazos farm, and recently purchased the old John Wylie homestead, near here, also invested in sending his children to school in moving here. In this he was fortunate, as Jarvis institute is located here, and is one of the best institutions of learning in the country. It can boast of a date in all respects, and as to our location, it is unsurpassed as an educational point in the Lone Star state. As an inducement to subscribe for the Journal, I mentioned the Household department, which he concluded would be pleasing to his accomplished Christian wife, who will appreciate one, of the best journals in Texas. I told him that it would give him the latest market reports of the leading markets of the great southwest; I told him that it would post him as to be fluctuations in the prices of horses, cattle, hogs sheep and goats in this country; I told him that it would give occasional reports from the agricultural department of the United States government: 1 cold him that he would find the Texas Stock and Farm Journal to be the "multum in parvo;" I told him that if vorably known as being employed with he should fall to be pleased with the the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., one of cur Journal and Globe-Democrat for \$1.50 would refund him his money. Snelson is now a solid and substantial member of the Journal family, and will not have to rely upon his neigh notary public, and undertakes the this busy and progressive country of ours. Wishing the Journal continued

success, I am yours to help, L. J. CARAWAY.

CALLEHAN CATTLE CLATTER.

Baird, Callahan Co., Tex., Jan. 23. To Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Cattlemen in this county are in the swim once more. Prices are not so high as they were during the boom of the carly eighties, but are rising steadily, and already fairly satisfactory, with a strong demand for all classes of cattle. Quite a lot of trading has been done at Baird lately, partly with Kansas feeders, who are buying liberally and rushing them across the quarantine line before Feb. 1, when they wil shut out. J. B. Cutbuth, W. D. Jones T. B. Hadley, Mode Hearn, G. E. Nelson Jesse Hart and others report the sale of feeders at good prices-\$20.00 to \$23.50-while E. A. Hearn, R. Cardwent and R. A. Barkley are doing business with steer yearlings around \$10 a head. J. W. Jones lately sold 1200 stock cattle to Ila McWhorter at \$12.50 per head. These were good native cattle, and a fine bargain for the buyer.

ed at private prices. Horses and mules are changing hands occasionally at varying prices-\$15 for horses and \$30 for mules suit able for shipping is about the average cash price, and about double those prices on time. John L. Woods, an enterprising and prosperous farmer of Putnam, this county, reports the sale of a bunch of saddle ponies lately at \$50 per head. Mr. Woods also states that he has all his land for this year's crops already broke and soaking full of good season from the late abundance of rain and snow, and we predic that next summer and fall, when some western farmers are praying for rain and cursing the country. Mr. Woods will be smiling and serenely enjoying the fruits of an abundant harvest Early and deep plowing will eventually solve the drouth problem in this sec tion. We have had an abundance of rain and snow lately to thoroughly soak the lands and insure good crops where lands have been well plowed We have had no bad winter on stock as yet, and no losses to report. We only need a liberal immigration of enterprising farmers and stock farmers to make Callahan county one of the garden spots of Texas, and they are coming slowly, but steadily. Still there is room for more, and the best of lands at very low prices, on easy terms,

> BEE COUNTY NEWS. Beeville, Tex., Jan. 22.

A. G. WEBB.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: On account of the quarantine law which goes into effect earlier this year than heretofore, cattle-that is, feeders -are being rushed to feeding points outside of Texas, as only a few days remain before the law is effective. Arkansas City, Kan., seems to be a favorite feeding point. Landergrim of Kansas City, ship-

ped 1000 well-bred beeves from Corpus Christi Tuesday to Arkansas City, be fed. The stock came off the King ranch, in Neuces county. J. E. Stenger of Kansas City, is

among the beef buyers in Beeville this week. He arrived Sunday in search of 400 feeders to ship to Arkansas City. He went out Monday to look at the Kohler steers.

J. H. Gage of Hico, Tex., has purchased the Pate McNeill beeves, in Live Oak county. He will send them shortly to Arkansas City to feed. W. J. Staton, the bull man, whose ranch is three miles from here, sold forty-nine fine bulls this week. He says if you have anything to sell in the stock line to advertise it in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and you won't be bothered with anything but inquiries. He has been advertising in the Journal three weeks, and has sold over 125 bulls all over the state. Whitehead of Sonora, Tex., bought forty head from him Monday, and shipped them Tuesday to his ranch near Del Rio, C. F. Carroll and Capt, Mc-Daniels of Wilson county, also purchased several bulls from the Staton ranch this week. Mr. Staton sold C. B. an extraordinary record.—American Lucas of Berclair, sixty year-old steers and contracted him 400 more for April

Gage & Gathing shipped five cars of eeders from here this morning to Kansas City. They will se more to-morrow from Mathis. W. W. Mallory, representing Nelse

Morris of Chicago, is in this section, buying feeders to be sent to Waco. He will ship three train loads to-day from

M. Fox, of Refugio, a well-to-do stockman of that county, was in the city Friday feeling the pulse of the cattle market. He reports stock in his section in good condition, and says grass and water is plentiful.

Among the prominent stockmen in Beeville this week were F. J. Green, G. Davidson, J. J. and F. A. Welder, H and P. R. Austin, Victoria; J. Stenger and W. W. Mallory, Kansas City; H. J. and P. Tinson and H. T. Staples, Mathis; J. H. Gage, Hico; D. A. Gathings, Cleburne; C. B. Lucas Berclair; J. B. Puckett, H. S. Puckett, L. B. Choate, Kennedy; J. W. Gibson, T. A. Parkinson, Indian Territory: M. Fox, John O'Brien, James Powers, Refugio; J. Whitehead, Sonora, C. F Carroll, Capt. McDaniels, Floresville; S. T. Martin, C. R. Byrne, Tilden. FROM LUBBOCK COUNTY.

Lubbock, Texas. exas Stock and Farm Journal: Enclosed please find \$1.00 for which send your valuable paper another

Please give me instructions regard ng Cattle Association, as I wish to become a member. While we have no rustling in Lubbock county, I believe it great success. Stock of all classes are in demand

and wintering well. G. M. BOLES. (We have handed your name and address to J. C. Loving, secretary Catle Raisers' Association, who will take deasure in writing you.)

VIRUS FOR PRAIRIE DOGS. Diantha, Téxas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I see that mention is made in paper of extermination of prairie dogs by inoculation with Pasteur virus. Where can I get it? Please write to me or publish through your paper.

J. M. LYON. (From the Pasteur vaccine company, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Please report results for benefit of Journal read-

NEWSY LETTER FROM GREER CO. Madge, Okla. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Enclosed find check for renewal sub cription to the Journal, also send me Woman's Home Companion, which I see advertised in the Journal. We have had a great deal of rain the past month L. ALBERTSEN, VELASCO. which has rotted the grass considerably. Stock so far have done well in this part of Greer county and cattlemen are feeling lucky on future prospects. The free home bill has got to King Grover, and if he does not veto it the Green county nesters will be in the swim and will have a herd law, and some of us boys will have to get up and get with our helfers, as we cannot stand herd law and high taxes together. I send check, being twenty-eight

miles from any money order office. Let the Journal come. She is a daisy. A. J. RICHARDSON.

#### DAIRY.

Wetting the teats while milking is reedless habit.

If cream gets too sour a large percentage of butter fat is lost. Helfers should not be allowed the

habit of drying up early. When turnips are fed to cows, they

should be given after milking.

The cream and the churn should be warmed up to about 64 or 66 degrees.

The annual value of the dairy products of the United Staes is estimated to exceed \$400,000,000.

No matter how good a cow may be naturally, if she is not fed or cared for properly, she will hardly prove profitable to her owner.

It has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that the buttermilk could be more easily and perfectly worked away when the butter was in the granular form than when brought to large umps.

It is not difficult to get rid of the patchy appearance of the butter by working, if it is cautiously done. mount of direct pressure will injure the texture of the butter. It is the drawing of the ladle over the butter so as to spoil the granular texture, by which the injury is done. butter is pressed by the is die or the roller of the butter-worker, the finer will be the grain, the drier the butter will be, and the more even the color.

The old plan was that every came in fresh in the spring. The dairyman of to-day aims to have fresh cows in the herd all the time, because he has learned that all "stripping" is hard to handle. The mest profitable cow, other things being equal, is the cow that comes in fresh in the fall, while midsummer and the dog days are the best time for the cows to be dry. With cows fresh in the fall, the greatest yield of the richest milk come at a time when prices are, best, and the succulent pasture comes in just about the time the milk flow would otherwis begin to fall off. The timely appear ance of the young past ures give the milking period a new les se of life. As a matter of practice Bour fall fresh cows are equal to five that calve in the spring, taking the year 1 hrough, and it only costs about four-fit hs as much to keep them.

The long head, finely chisled, broad at the horns, strong and nervous in expresison; the thin, st.apely neck, but slightly drooping; the sharp withers, the chine straight, but open and serrate; the ribs flattened and open, th loin broad and strong, with a high and level rump; the poin s of the thurl bones far apart and covered with a pad of fat, the thighs incur ving, but stron and in good proportions; the udder large, even and with a long connection with the body, extending well up behind and well forward, and continued in large, crooked milk veins ending in large milk wells; the rak in mellow an fine as silk, covered with a coat of soft and glossy hair—thes a indications point to an ideal dary cow, capable when carefully managed, of producing Dairyman.

TRANSFERS OF JERS TY CATTLE. The following is a cotaplete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, for week ending January 12, 1/:97, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. good chance to make me

LAVAL SEPARATORS

for experimentation and instruct us a still higher appreciation of the Baby De Laval Separators. The ness of the skimming under the ditions of milk flow and tempera-highly satisfactory and the mach

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CHICAGO. 74 Cortlandt Stre



K. L. SHELLABERGER, ATLANTA, GA.

Doctor J. Allen. M. R. C. V. S. VETERINARY \* SURGEON

Fort Worth, Texas. Marlow Bros. Stable, Corner Rush

## AUGUST W. MALES

Real Estate, Farm Loans & Contracting Stocks of Groceries and all kinds of Mercha

dise for sale. If you want good results, write me W. MALES, 13th & Rusk Ste.

Over 50 styles. Catalogue KITSELMAN BRO Box 194. Ridgeville.

Registered Holstein WANTED Registered Holstein Bull. Write full par

A HORSE BUYER

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mis

**MOSELEY'S** OCCIDENT CREAMERY FOR TWO OR MORE COWS. PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR. MOSELEY & PRITCHARD L.PG. . CLINTON, IOWA.

# FARMER

DO YOU WANT TO BETTER YOUR CONDITION? If you do, call on or address: The Pacific Northwest Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

FORT WORTH P usiness COLLEGE Fort Worth, Texas. ...

West Seventeenth street, New York, . J. Hemingway, secretary: Bulls-Arthur's Best 46390-Bryan to J. L. Shepard, Pittsburg; Buckle 27231-L. G. Suggs to L. Neches; Eli Baker 46376-S. C. cock to C. Cox, Maxwell; Little Harry's Wonder 45289-L. G. Suggs to L. Sug Neches; Myone's Pogis 42250-J. Breckeen & Co. to W. H. Lane, Jrove; Oonan's Champion 46188-R. F Shannon to W. J. Ewing, Cleburn rivoli Duke 46447-D. P. Carter to R

D. Rawlins, Dallas.
Cows and heifers—Dora May Po 69726-L. G. Suggs to L. Suggs, Ne Edna Melbourg 82656-L. G. Suggs Suggs, Neches; Fanny 18824-E. S. Berryman to L. T. M. Chico: Gazzie C. 105372-L. G. to L. Suggs, Neches; Louise 105370—L. G. Suggs to L. Su Neches; Massie's Lula 69727—L. Suggs to L. Suggs, Neches; Mho Lady's Lassie 118833—J. W. Sallee M. M. Sallee, Pasadena; Nina Pic 87420-G. B. Rogers to G. N. Belton; Rena Le Brocq 82652-L. Suggs to S. O. Suggs, Houston; Und Pogis 65382—W. B. Spearman to A. James, Dallas; Veni Vidi 25618-J.

CAN MAKE \$10.50 A DAY WITHOUT TROUBLE.

McCrummen to A. M. Henders

Dear Editor:-Some of your would like to know how to make a l tle money these hard times; I am s any person who is a little industr can easily do as well as I have. I selling the Morris Towel Rack, a derfully dainty household article t fastens the towel securely so that cannot be pulled out or fall down. is nickel-plated and very ornamen I sell to the stores and to fam surprising to see how! many pe want just such a useful thing. can get a circular by writing to Watt Mfg. Co., 71 E. Third street. Cinnati, Ohio. Any lady or gentler can easily make from \$6.00 to \$8.0 day by canvassing with this little

Dear Editor:-I read in your how Merril Cline made money the Queen Butter Maker. I ha he Queen Butter elling the Victor Meat Te have done very nicely with it. new invention to tender a to you do not have to por meat and it makes the steak der and nice. The first afti-cleared \$12.50, and the next d a lot to the stores and cle this, as every family an will buy them they are

FORT WORTH.

cattle dealer, was in the city Monday. L. C. Beverly, of Clarendon, was a disiting cattleman in the city Wednes-

Larry Horn, of Trinidad, accompanied by his wife, was in Fort Worth last

extensive cattle operator, was in the city Tuesday.

D. P. Gay of Ballinger, was among Saturday.

R. L. McCauley, of Sweetwater, was prominent visiting cattleman here Wednesday OL 3 1

W. A. Ponder, of Denton, a prominent Jersey cattle breeder, was in the

among the prominent visiting stockmen here Thursday.

J. M. Knox of Jacksboro, a prominent and wealthy stock man and banker, was in the city Saturday.

N. G. Lane, of Childress, was down good condition in his section.

Al Popham, of Amarillo, a popular and well known cattleman, was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Alfred Rowe of Clarendon, of the firm of Rowe Bros., extensive cattlemen, was in the city Tuesday.

W. B. Tullis, of Quanah, prominent cattleman and member of the State Sanitary Board, was in the city Tues-

inent stockmen and manager of the Home Land and Cattle company, was in the city Saturday. George Simmons, of Seymour, ac-

companied by his wife, were in the city Wednesday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott. R. K. Halsell, of Decatur, a wealthy

cattleman with ranch interests in the

Chickasaw Nation and in Jack county,

Texas, was in the city Wednesday. George S. Tamblyn of Kansas City member of the wealthy and old established commission firm of Scaling &

Tamblyn, was in the city Saturday. A. J. Chapman of Nocona, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Chapman is a well known and extensive cattleman with good time. ranch interests near Woodward, I. T.

Sidney Webb, of Bellvue, was among the visiting cattlemen here Tuesday. Mr. Webb is one of our most extensive feeders, operating at Dublin, Itasca, McKinney and other points.

Jasper Hayes of Knoxville, Tenn. company, whose ranch is in Garza

J. A. Loomis, of San Angelo, accompanied by his wife and children, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Loomis is a prominent and substantial cattleman and was on his way, with his family, to their home from a trip North.

T. J. Lemmon of Haskell, was in the city Friday. Mr. Lemmon, who is a substantial cattleman, states that cattle are wintering first rate so far in his section. He is down here on he lookout for a bunch of calves.

Frank Gaston of Granbury, editor of the Granbury News, was in Fort Worth and made the Journal a pleasant call. The Journal is under obligations to Mr. Gaston for substantial courtesies extended to its representative in his section, where he states the Journal is very popular.

J. W. Searls of Helena, Mont., spent last week in the city Mr. Searls is general live stock agent of the Great Northern railway and was down this way, accompanied by his wife, on a combined business and pleasure trip for his road. Mr. Searls states that stock interests in Montana are flourish-

Robert Bailey of Dublin, was in the city Saturday on his way home from a visit to his ranch at Prior creek, in the Cherokee nation Mr. Bailey has just disposed of his ranch at that point, and acquired another ranch in the Creek nation. He has about 30 head of high grade Durham bulls for sale, from 8 months to 3 years old.

G. E. Lemmon, of Rapid City, S. D., manager of the Sheidley Cattle Company, in a letter to the Journal under date of 18th instant, renewing his sub-scription, states: "We had the severest November weather ever know in our country, but since have had very mild winter weather and stock are looking well."

C. T. Herring, of Vernon, was among prominent cattlemen here Tues-Mr. Herring is one of the heaviest cattle operators in his section, having arge possessions in Wilbarger county ad Oklahoma Territory. Mr. Herring as recently added to the latter by the isition of a large pasture in Woodard county, near the line of the outhern Kaffsas railroad.

ne city Monday. Judge Plemmons is of the old settlers in the Panhana very prominent lawyer. He was cely instrumental in the passage of present state school land bill, deoting a large portion of his time and rgies to its interest, and his serices in that direction are gratefully abered and appreciated,

Welton Winn, of Santa Anna, has a er in this issue which is of special st to stock farmers. It is along es advocated heretofore by the and we hope to hear further n Mr. Winn and others on the sub-In a personal letter accompanythis communication Mr. Winn conwith this complimentary re-

paper and serves its patrons well.

Read Ayer's Almanac, which your druggist will gladly hand you, and not? the wonderful cures of rheumatism, catarrh, scrofula, dyspepsia, eczema, debility, humors, and sores, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla admitted at the World's Fair.

Mrs. W. L. R. Dickson and children, of Childress, were in the city Thursday on their way North to visit Mrs. Dickson's relatives. Mrs. Dickson's late W. C. Quinlan, of Kansas City, an husband was one of the pioneers in the Panhandle country and a prominent banker, merchant and stockman. He was a general benefactor and when unfortunately killed by a stroke of light- city Sunday. the well known visiting cattlemen here ning last year, there was widespread and general regret all over that coun-

in the city Wednesday and made the Journal office a pleasant call. Mr. Fambrough is in the rich blackland belt and like the big majority of settlers there is happy and prosperous. In ordering the Journal for a year Mr. M. B. Pulliam, of San Angelo, was Fambrough remarked: "There may be prettier looking papers but I don't think there are any better. Why, I had no idea it was half such a good paper till I saw a copy of it."

John Janes of Childres, member of the firm of Janes Bros. & Brown, extensive cattlemen, with ranch interests Thursday, and reports stock matters in in Lamb county, was in Fort Worth several days last week. Mr. Janes good condition and well prepared to United States marshal, was shot in and their herd will soon compare fav- cataract to form over the other, mak orably with the zest of the many good ing him totally blind. herds on the plains.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was in the city Wednesday and called at the lins, the celebrated eye, ear, nose and Journal office. Mr. Sansom is an extensive feeder, but is going rather quietly just now, having about 500 head of Texas. Mr. Jackson came here, re-J. L. Harrison of Panhandle, a promon feed. Talking about the proposed maining three weeks, during which animal scalp bill, Mr.Sansom thinks time Dr. Mullins removed the eye if the interested parties push it for all it is worth, something may be effected. Personally he is not interested beyond the desire to do what he can in the interest of stockraisers, not having any possible for a man with one eye to stock in the varment-infested country.

> E. A. Paffrath (Pat.), of Fort Worth, entertained some of his friends, cattle- such a manner as to leave no doubt of men and others, at dinner at the Worth | the result. Hotel Tuesday evening, winding up with a visit to the opera house to witness the theatrical performance of the evening. The guests included Capt. S. B. Burnett, C. T. Herring, John Scharbauer, W. R. Curtis, Charles Coppinger, John Stinson, Al Popham, William Harrell, Sam Davidson, Sid Webb an 1 W. H. Morrison, and judging from what was heard, the company had a jol'y

G. B. Hosier, of Kansas City, was in the city Friday on his way to his ranch. Mr. Hosier is a member of the firm of Hosier Bros., of Kansas City, extensive cattlemen, ranching in Pecos county where they are running about 18,000 head of cattle. The firm have recently associated with them John W. formerly of this city, was among the Light, formerly of Mason county, now visitors here Saturday. Capt. Hayes is of Chickasha, I. T. Mr. Light is one of interested in the Llano Live Stock | the old time and best known cattlemen Texas and Messrs, Hosier Bros, are to be congratulated on the acquisition of a man of such good judgment and large experience in the business.

> Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, was in the city Saturday. From him the Journal gleaned some most interestng items relative to the famous herd formerly owned by him, which he sold to John Scharbauer a year ago, and which the latter recently sold to C. C. Slaughter. Mr. Goodnight has been mproving this herd for twenty-two years with the best Hereford blood to be had in the country. We expect to reproduce their full history shortly. Mr. Goodnight says he is glad Col. Slaughter was the lucky purchaser and that they could not have fallen into better hands.

whose ranch is in Crosby county, inchanges all right. Dry snow don't hurt, was raining and I did not work; fourth where. Slaughter will make big money out of them.'

O. H. Brown has been appointed general Texas Agent for the Kansas City stock yards, vice H. C. Babb, resigned. Mr. Brown is not only widely and favorably known among Texas cattlemen, but is also thoroughly at home among the railroad fraternity, having been formerly with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, in the capacity of claim agent, live stock agent and later on assistant general freight agent. He possesses therefore qualifications which render him admirably fitted for the duties of the office. and the stock yards company are to be congratulated upon the wisdom of their selection. Mr. Brown will make his headquarters at Fort Worth.

C. W. Thomas, of Pottsboro, one of the largest breeders in the South of the large families of Poland-China hogs, has his ad, in this issue. He has three of the largest boars in Texas and about twenty large sows and as many gilts, that he is breding for spring far-W. B. Plemmons of Amarillo, was in row. He is anticipating good crops and good prospect for the stock business m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45 it is important to plow very deeply bethe coming season; these sows are be- p. m an ex-member of the legislature ing bred to five grand boars. Mr. Thomas has had the honor of buying the old and young sweepstakes herd; should be proud of such fine hogs coming to the State. Mr. Thomas speaks the home trade is insufficient to take times. If you want a Poland-China pig | terest to the public, apply to or hog of any age or size. Mr. Thomas can suit the most critical.

A. G. Boyce of Channig, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Boyce is manager for the Capital syndicate company, one of

mark: "The Journal is indeed a great the largest cattle and land owners in America.

> A. G. Boyce of Channing, was in the city Sunday.

W. M. Hurst of Kansas City, a well known cattle dealer, was in the city Monday.

W. D. Reynolds of Albany, a wealthy and prominent cattleman, visited Fort Worth Sunday

P. R. Clark of Comanche, a prosperous stockman and farmer, and an old friend of the Journal, was in the city

L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, sheriff of Donley county, and having considerable stock interests there, was in the

C. Graves of Bowie, was in the city Monday. Mr. Graves is a popular and substantial cattleman in that sec-B. H. Fambrough of Lebanon, was tion, with stock interests also in Hall county and in the Chickasaw nation. He is down this way on a cattle trading expedition.

From the Liberal News of Liberal Kan., we learn of the death of Mrs. G. F. Atkinson, wife of G. F. Atkinson, of were formerly residents of Jack county, Texas, where they had many friends, who will regret to learn the sadness. Mrs. Atkinson was at the time of her death a little over forty years of age, and leaves a sorrowing husband and ten children to mourn her loss.

HE MAKES A BLIND MAN SEE. Something more than a year ago Mr. states that cattle in his section were in B. A. Jackson of Enid, O. T., deputy withstand the recent cold spell. His such a way that he thought he had firm are improving all the time by the forever lost his sight. The shot enintroduction of blooded Hereford bulls tirely destroyed one eye, and caused

Through the influence of friends Mr Worth to consult with Dr. Frank Multhroat doctor, whose reputation has long since passed beyond the confines which had been totally destroyed, and operated on the other with such success that now Mr. Jackson is happy, in that he has as good eyesight as is have. The operation necessary to restore his sight was a most delicate and difficult one, yet it was performed in holes. A mulch of manure spread over

DEATH OF J. W. BARBEE.

W. Barbee, live stock agent of the shortened, say, to three feet. Cotton Belt railroad, which occurred in St. Louis Saturday morning at 9:30. Mr. Barbee left Fort Worth, his headquarters, the Monday morning previ-ous to attend a rate meeting at St. It is stated that before leaving Louis. he had been suffering with la grippe. On Friday Mrs. Barbee received a telegram stating that he was dangerously ill, and at once started for St. Louis but his death occurred before she could reach there. Cause of death is stated to be an aural affection, termed "middle ear," which attacks the interior portion of the ear and communicates thence with the brain. It is said that the late Roscoe Conkling died of the same ailment, and that it is almost invariably fatal. The remains were which took place at Walnut Springs

Mr. Barbee was an old and faithful employe of the Cotton Belt railway, an hoe. efficient and active officer, and was universally popular with all with nal extends sincere sympathy to the family of the deceased gentleman.

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

THIS IS HOW I MADE MONEY. I saw an advertisement of the Victor Meat-Tenderer, which tenders meat, without pounding or cutting. I wrote to the Watt Mfg. Co., 71 E. Third street, Tom Montgomery, of Fort Worth, Cincinnati, Ohio, who started me in business, and I sold the "Victor" for a formed the Journal that latest advices | week with the following results: First were to the effect that cattle so fare day I cleared \$2.50; second day I did were standing the various weather better and made \$5.00; the third day it remarked Mr. Montgomery. It's the day I made \$12.00; the fifth day by sleet and chilling rain that settles on selling it to the stores I cleared \$25, their backs and chills them through is and the sixth day I made \$12.50; mak-Scharbauer to C. C. Slaughter, Mr. sell anything before, I help my mother Montgomery remarked: "Twenty-five as my father is sick and cannot do anydollars all round looks like a big price, thing, and we are needing money in but they were worth it. I know the the family very much, Any one who herd and they are hard to beat any- wants to make money and who is willing to be industrious can easily do as well as I have done. Write to the above firm and they will start you in business and send you all the particulars.

> 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 or correspond with me before making purchase. It is no trouble for me to an: swer either questions or letters, and 1 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. 10. PAFFRATH, or (socalled) PAT, real estate and live stock agent, Fort Worth, Tex.

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

Central time. Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 8:40 a.

at the St. Louis fair, 1895, and Texans Pacific railway for all points North, which they must surely do to a re-South, East and West.

Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and grow anywhere that weeds and grass of shipping a car of pigs to the North Nogal leave Roswell on Mondays', next fall to go in a combination sale if Wednesdays' and Fridays at 7:00 a, m. For low rates, information regarding comparatively new. In May, 1889, my his surplus stock. Sales, he states, have the resources of this valley, the price attention was called to some very fine been fairly good, considering the hard of lands, or any other matters of in-

E. O. FAULKNER.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

MISUSE OF THE ORCHARD. As a rule the orchard is the most valuable and the most neglected part of the farm. During the summer it is used as a pasture and running ground for horses and cows and pigs, and no return whatever is given for its valuable yield of fruit each year. The owner tells you that the orchard doesn't pay, and he continues to toll in his orn and potato fields. In the meantime one after another of his apple trees grow old and cease to bear, and are cut down for firewood, dead limbs and root sprouts are allowed to disfigure and sap-bearing trees, and no attempt is made to protect the tronks

from rabbits and mice and other mis-

chievous animals. A writer in the

Farm Journal, whose peach orchards

uo pay, suggests to the less fortunate

as an experiment to try the plan of fortunate neighbors. Give the orchard an overhauling. Cut out dead and decaying branches ad. will be found elsewhere in this and give all the trees a severe prun- paper. ing, and then apply a good coat of manure. And supplement the orchard with a judicious selection of small fruit, and take care of them. A few that place. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson years' time and one-half the labor ex- ccunty steers, \$22.50. pended on corn and potato fields, and there will be no more talk of turning to something else.

PLANTING TREES. This is probably the best season of the year for planting out new orchards in the south. The trees have a better chance of becoming firmly fixed in the soil than when planted in the spring, and are thus better able to withstand and \$16.00. a hot, dry summer. The soil becomes better consolidated around the roots, and if mulched in the spring retains growing at once. In planting out trees for the roots and that the bottom of Jackson was induced to come to Fort the holes are broken loose with the

practically free. the moisture and sets the tree fairly see that the holes are made big enough pick before planting the trees. Do not plant too deep. The depth at which the tree was planted in the nersery, or the quarantine line. very little more is the depth to plant in the orchard. Cut off all bruised and broken roots with a clean cut. Do not put manure in the holes around the roots, but fill in first the Lest soil taken out of the holes. If you have good prairie raised cattle below quaransome wood ashes or kainit, a little of these may be usefully mixed with the soil as it is filled in. Tread the soil with soil taken from the bottom of the below quarantine hne, at \$10.50. the surface will greatly help the trees. Do not leave the heads too large for the roots. The branches should be cut back freely. Peaches, indeed, should

AUSTIN IMPROVED DEWBERRY. This berry is specially suited to culure in Texas and the south, as it is little affected by our long drouths, and years old, fairly well bred, in fine condiproduces large crops of the finest ber- tion, heavy weighers at \$22.00. ries. The introducer, J. W. Austin. says of it:

Cultivation-I commence the last of March or early, in April with a onehorse harrow, following immediately for 3's and \$21.00 for 4's and 5's. with a wide cotton sweep or shovel plow, run quite shallow. This keeps the ground fine and loose. I do this them over, and start the harrow and provements cost. sweep again. Last season I did the same with my blackberries, enabling brought from St. Louis for interment, them to stand the unusually dry sumtween the plants in the row with the Persons having only small patches in their gardens will find a

Training and trimming-The Geneva, N. Y. Agricultural Experiment Station While bearing the vine should be tied to a trellis or stake, while the their actual cost; lease will be thrown new growth is left to trail on the in. ground where it remains until tied to the trellis the following spring. My plan of cultivation with the wide shovel plow leaves them on the ridges and will be sold in lots to suit purchaser, at. helps very much to keep them above \$8.00 for yearlings, \$11.00 for 2's, \$14.00 the dirt. Austin's Improved Dewberry throws up strong fruit stems five to ten inches high and when on this ridge keeps them almost free from sand, cality at \$11.50. lip most runners back to twelve to eighteen inches from the ground and if some longer are left, place them along up and down the rows. But note this: early in April, when the new Harrold Building, Fort Worth, Texas. growth springs up from around the crown, and the vines are full of young berries, clip these new fruitless sprouts what does the damage. Discussing the ing the whole week \$57.00, which is not off within four or five inches from the recent sale of white-faces made by John bad, considering that I never tried to ground, and if necessary do this two or three times while the old vines are sell round trip tickets to Waco. Janufruiting. This keeps the new growth ary 25, good for return until January out of the way while picking and al- 26, at one fare, \$2.65. lows more of the substance to be taken up by the fruit. After the berries are all gathered, then cut away all the vines that have just borne the fruit and with good and frequent cultivation

> for a full crop the following spring. Propagation: Is done from tips like the Black Cap Raspberry, and also from root cuttings. Tips are grown by throwing two or three jaches of dirt on the tips of the vines with plow or spade. Do not do this in mid-summer, as the sun will burn them off, but commence after the first good rain. They will grow all through the winter in the south and be strong enough to transplant the first of February (our readers must remember Mr. Austin is writing from Texas,-Eds, Cultivator). Root cuttings are, made by cutting roots into pieces three or four inches long and planting them three or four

you will have all the growth necessary

inches deep, like peas. Planting-The dewberry requires very little more space than strawberries, and should be planted eighteen inches apart in a row, and rows four feet wide. The roots having a great many fibers, should be coated with a mixture of clay and manure mixed to bout the consistency of mush. Dewberry roots penetrate very deep, hence fore planting, thus allowing them to. Leave Roswell, N. M., daily at 2:00 send thir roots the first year deep into m., arrive at Pecos, Texas, at 11:05 the subscil, enabling them to withstand m., connecting with the Texas & the scorching sun and drying winds, markable extent. Dewberries will

will. The Austin Improved Dewberry is dewberries at a meeting of the Pllot Point Horticultural society. The next winter I obtained a few plants and they Receiver and General Mgr., have horne heavily for me from that Eddy, N. M., year, In 1890, ninety berries filled a quart box. Two years later sixty ber-Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Hair Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Hair Texas Farm and Ranch last, I sent Texas Farm and Ranch last, I sent Texas Farm and Ranch

twelve quarts, it taking about fiftythree berries to fill a box, packing them in like peaches. They averaged 11/4 inches in length by 1½ inches in diam-eter which made Texas Farm and Ranch exclaim: "They are as delicious as they are beautiful." Mr. E. L. Huffman, secretary of the Texas State Horticultural society says the whole state should rejoice that it has the honor of being the place of its nativity.

This berry has been wrongly called "Maye's Hybrid Dewberry," "Maye's Hybrid Blackberry," also "Maye's Dewerry." The owner of the farm from which it came gave me his permission to name it and I did so, calling it "Austin's Improved Dewberry." JNO. S. KERR EXPOSITION

Sherman, Texas.

J. C. Suffern of Voorhies, Ill., the specialty seed grower, sends copy of his spring catalogue of seed corn, oats, artichokes and many other specialties, with copy of exceedingly flattering testimonials from patrons. Mr. Suffern's

CATTLE FOR SALE.

2,000 four and five-year-old Uvalde 3,000 well bred, Panhandle raised

coming two-year-old steers. 1,000 choice Wilson county one and

two-year-old steers at \$10.50 and \$13.50.

3,500 2's and 3's, good mesquite rais-

ed cattle below quarantine line, at \$13.00 4,000 well bred mixed stock cattle, located in the Plains country; range

old steers, located and raised above the quarantine line. 1,000 mixed stock cattle, together with

2,000 good Western Texas two-year-

a nicely improved leased range below 1,000 good young Frio county steers, at \$10.50 for yearlings, \$13.50 for 2's

and \$16.50 for 3's. 5,000 one and two-year-old steers,

tine line at \$10.00 and \$13.00. 1,000 good prairie raised coming firmly around the trees and finish off two and three-year-old heifers, located

4,000 good mixed stock cattle, includ-

ing all the steers four-years-old and under, Frio countý cattle, at \$13.50. 10,000 well bred mixed stock eattle, We regret to announce the death of be cut back to the stem and that be located in the Plains country, will be

sold with or without improvements and leases on range. 2,500 extra large Southern Texas ly to the steers, ranging in ages from four to six

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

1,000 good graded stock cattle, located on the Plains above the quarantine line, about once a week and do not stop on leased range, which will be sold with when berries are ripening, but pick the cattle at much less than the im-

12,000 Southern Texas and Mexican mer with very little injury to the crop. lots of 1,000 or over, at \$10.00 for 2's. Weeds and grasses are kept from be- \$12.50 for 3's and \$15.00 for 4's. Will give purchaser a good liberal cut.

7,000 highly graded cattle, on finely whom he came in contact. The Jourfor such work.

good hand rake one of the best tools improved leased range; leased at a low rental and for a long term of years. rental and for a long term of years. Purchaser of cattle will be required to pay for improvements at about one-half

> 5,000 Southeastern Texas steers, ranging in ages from one to four years old, for 3's and \$17.00 for 4's. Also offer 1,000 to 2,000 cows from the same lo-

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

BRYAN AT WACO.

For the above occasion the Katy will J. E. COMER,

C. P. & T. A.

CANCER CURE. Guaranteed a permanent cure by use

of Painless Balmy Oils. For information write Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

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is the best for Texas. It matures early and is not caught by the drouth. All the leading named varieties. Send for cata-logue of Garden. Field and FlowerSeed, Fruit Trees. Flowers, etc., suitable for Texas. BARER BROS., Fort Worth, Texas.

BEST CORN FOR TEXAS.

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Dr. Johnston's Cold and Grip Tablets. NOCURE. NOPAY. Dr. Johnston's Big Liver Pfils cures Sick Headache, Neuralgia and Constipation. Send 25 cents to DILLIN BROS. MED. CO., FORT WORTH

BUCHANS Cresylic : Ointment, Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw FIRST Worms and will care Foot Rot. PREMIUN

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

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896 Slaughtered in Kansas City Sold to Feeders Sold to Shippers Total Sold in Kansas City [896	932,916 510,433 295,676	2,263,143 593 334,635	993,126 663,069 124,547 86,334 873,950		113,59
Ctrarges-Yardage: Cattle 25 cen head. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 pe	ts per head	: Hogs, 8 cen	ts per hea	d; Sheep, 5	cents pe

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

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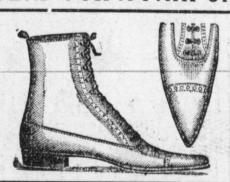
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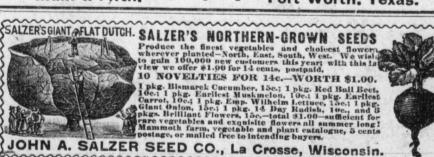
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