Attention Feeders!!

Now LISTEN: We are here to stay and want to increase our business.

Give Us A Chance

We will buy your stock on arrival and you have no charges to pay for

DALLAS

DALLAS, TEXAS.

CATTLE.

About seventy-five per cent of the cattle fed in Texas this season have been marketed.

Among the many advantages of handling blooded cattle is that they can be fattened and finished at any age.

Prices that have been paid for wellbred yearlings and calves of late as compared with scrubs is a fine object lesson on the importance of up-grading

If the agricultural and stock journals of the country had never said a word about the importance of grading up be cut and fed whole with profit. At cattle, what percentage of the fine bulls now on hand would there be in the state of Texas at present?

The markets complain of continued and excessive receipts of half-fattened ize that the cow pea is a good stock cattle; the shippers think a bird in the food, and also incidentally a good fehand is worth two in the bush, and tilizer. Farmers who planted them last that it is a good idea to run the stuff | year are planting them again this year. in while prices are right.

quietus has been put on shipments of / more of these are grown in the South southern cattle to the plains country, than all other varieties combined. They a brisk inquiry still continues, how- are a very vigorous grower and heavy ever, for stock of all classes, and the producer, and are longer in maturing

The supply of cattle from the ranges this year was much less than last, and The black and red are both good propremises to be still less next year. Evidence is daily growing stronger that a sively, as they do not make much vine. shortage of beef will confront the country in the not distant future, and when it does it will take a long time to catch

meal, etc., to live stock has increased and deep fall plowing, turning under wonderfully during the past decade. all debris from previous crop. If this ferent stocks, so that by suitable bread- around to the same view of the matter. Even in this year of wastefully cheap corn feeders are using them liberally, though the relatively high price of oil or on the surface, so as not to come in meal interferes with its consumption. Experience has shown that a little mill feed is profitable for the growing animal, and that better results are obtained from the corn where both feeds are used for fattening. The cattle, hog and sheep feeders of the west have learned this lesson, but the practice is probably more general in the cast, where the buying of feed is more common. Flaxseed and cottonseed mills. flour mills, starch factories, breweries, oat meal mills, rice mills and numerous industries using grain now contribute their by-products to the feed bins of the country instead of wasting them, as was common under the old

FIRST BLOODED BULL IN TEXAS In an interesting account of the first recorded steamship wreck on the Texas coast, our contemporary, the Port Lavacean, speaks of what was claimed to be the first blooded bull imported into Texas for breeding purposes. The Palmetto, built at a cost of three hundred thousand dollars, and considered as an ocean palace in those days, was purchased by Mr. Morgan founder of the Morgan Steamship line, for carrying passengers and merchandise between New Orleans and Matagorda bay points. One day in January 1850, when making one of her regular trips, with nearly 200 passengers aboard destined for points in the new Eldorado, owing to the heavy gale blowing, and the shifting currents, the steamship grounded in Pass Cavallo, and it was soon evident she would become a total wreck. The passengers (among whom was Mrs. G. Onderdonk, wife of G. Onderdonk, the veteran nurseryman of Nursery, Victoria county) all took to the yawl boat and were saved. A big Durham bull billed to some Texas stockman was also on board and managed to reach the island where he remained for years, greatly improving the common stock. This bull thought to thoroughbred bull imported into the state for breeding purposes and it is generally understood that in ante-bellum days the Matagorda Island cat-bellum da in South Texas.

cause and effect in the cases of Texas nearly fifty per cent of acid phosphate Fever and Ticks had been pretty well settled by this time, more particularly on account of the recent experiments made along these lines by the Missouri Experiment Station. Now comes the Industrial American, however, who recites some experience as follows:

"Again the tick theory is advanced by a writer in the Southern Planter as the cause of splenetic or Texas fever. The writer is no doubt confident to have discovered the cause of this discase, which costs the cattle owners millions of dollars annually, but we beg to differ with him, and state that we personally know of the death of many qualities, and none out yield them, es-

We cannot advance any cause for this disease. We have seen it in the heat after dug than any other and and so remove the risk of further invarious stages and have lost heavily by it. If it were cause by ticks Texas guot, and to-day a fortune awaits the eating potatoes in a cool, dark place, man who can find a preventive or a

contact with cattle from the southern green them as much as possible before moves an "amendment by striking out farmer now no longer finds it profitapart of Texas and Arkansas. Some of planting time. As soon as first crop is congressional district and inserting ble to keep sheep for the fleece alone, these bulls died at the altitude of San dug break as deep as possible and plow township," and adds: "Why do not and, although lamb and mutton hold Antonio, Texas, and others on the deep no more. Staked Plains," of Texas, 3200 feet

lirium sets in which ends in death, the earlier than others. When season comes we cut and plant same as in the at first, becomes almost blood-red just spring, except we plant a little below as the delirium period arrives. With the surface, and if dry press seed in the the flag before it is nailed to the mast- are so prone to grow up in thorns, the first symptom of red water, croton ground with foot, cover and press dirt head." We move the "previous ou s- thistles, etc., are the more casily

THE FARM.

Last year's corn crop reached 2,400,-

The time spent in turning under weeds and other refuse will bring back much more than its cost. Vegetable matter is nature's fertilizer, and all which can not be used to good purpose in feeding should be turned under. This is a rule which should have very few exceptions.

If the first planting of corn is ruined from any cause remember that some good varieties of sweet corn will mature and ripen in ninety days, and may least a good crop of fodder may be pro cured. If you are making butter, this will prove a valuable crop.

Farmers are just beginning to realsays the Horticultural Visitor. There are a great many different varieties. Quarantine now being in effect, a Clay peas are the most permanent, and markets continue in healthy condition. than Whippoorwills which are the next most permanent. The Whippoorwill is the earliest field or cow pea we have. ducers, but are not grown very exten-

POTATO CULTURE. First essential in potato culture is drainage. It is impossible to make potatoes in soggy land. Next in import-The feeding of bran, mill feed, oil ance is rich arable soil, well prepared is not done heavy manuring is essencontact with growing tubers

HORSES AND MULES.

Don't put frosty bits in a horse's

Don't leave a horse standing unblanketed in the cold.

Don't try to make horses skate over ey roads with smooth shoes.

Don't leave a horse's legs and belly crusted with mud and slush after driv-

Don't use "cuss words" to a horse. He cannot swear back, but will think it all the same.

Don't keep the back-strap and checkrein both so short as to draw the horse's head and tail together like a fan-tail pigeon.

To tie up your horse's tail to keep it clean in muddy weather, take an old failing to regain her flesh properly af-overshoe buckle, connect with a strip ter her lamb is sold should not be kept, of hoop iron by bending through the as there is danger of her not living end of buckle that fastens to the shoe, through the next lambing. fold up the horse's tail and snap it

Whenever a horse is compelled to wait for his feed he begins to fret, and this means a certain loss of flesh; therefore, always be punctual at the stable. Then, he should be kept clean for health's sake and the quarters pure, that he may live in a healthful atmos-

Bred for long generations with wide chests, strong loins and legs, Shire good land better? In England the horses are a very essential part of the machinery of large cities. English for in intensive farming, and there is horses were descended from many dif- no reason why we should not come ing of different tribes exactly the sort tial at planting time. Put manure deep of horse required might be produced.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Victoria annually exports 24,000, 000 francs worth of wool to France.

The annual export of mobair from Turkey averages 42,000 bales of 170 pounds each.

aging 450 pounds.

South Carolina in 1848 by Dr. James B. The pioneer consignment of 20,000

carcasses of Patagonia mutton recently arrived in England sold at several cents per pound below cost.

Old sheep are more profitable than young ones as long as they are healthy. It is claimed by some that any sheep

them not only a source of profit, but making bed room back and under the an occupation of pleasure. A good edge of the rick. Their corn was scatshepherd will improve his flock, and tered over this straw, and when it bewill have some ideal which he will en- came filthy fresh straw was added. We deavor to reach.

ognize the fact that they will make

STRAW PILE SHELTER FOR

Half The Fat Hogs We Want. We Can Use 2000 Fat Sheep, It is the almost universal practice of swine growers to condemn the straw pile as utterly unfit for swine to nest | And 500 Fat Cows This Week. about. And we have known the straw piles to be burned and the hogs com-South Africa exports 21,000 bales of pelled to nest in the open field or fence mohair annually, the single bale aver- corners because the owner thought them unhealthy for the swine. The same may be said with truth of the The first Angora goats imported into mud hole, and so far as the health of the United States were brought to the hog is concerned it is as rational to destroy one as the other. Yet scores of hog growers depend on the weather to dry up the mud hole. As hogs are usually allowed to bed about the straw pile, only disastrous results can be expected, and on account of these results the practice is unreservedly condemned, without a thought in the direction of trying to improve these conditions. We know by experience that the straw pile can be made very useful in caring for swine and making them comfortable It is out practice when possible to market our spring pigs before soft weather comes in the fall, and they must be comes in the fall, and they must be taken off the permanent pasture to prevent their rooting. Once when bad Dressed Beef and Packing Company, Use a thoroughbred buck, and so n weather caught us this way we put have a flock of sheep which will show them about the straw rick. Fresh straw you understand your business; have in was pulled from the sides of the rick. thought the hogs enjoyed gathering the grain out of this straw. It was a step We know that sheep will quickly in the direction of their natural probring up poor land; then why not rec- pensity-that of rooting. Now, we are well aware that some men will pronounce this rank heresy, and entirely sheep is regarded as an important fac- untenable as an aid in successful hog growing. Under certain conditions is Under others it is not.

SWINE.

We will guarantee your fat stock will sell on this market for as much as you can get elsewhere. The railroads will bill your stock to stop here wi hout extra charge, on the Kansas City, Chicago or St. Louis rate. to make you a bid and if our price don't suit, we will feed, water and re-load your stock free of charge. yardage, feeding or weighing. We will Net You More Money Than any Market.

If the straw in which they are fed s allowed to become too filthy it is a If you have \$100 with which to buy detriment to them, or if they are atsheep, buy a few good ones rather than lowed to sleep in wet straw it is inju-A veleran "broncho buster" gives the a lot of culls; do not let the butcher rious, but by exercising a little care

We Do Not Get



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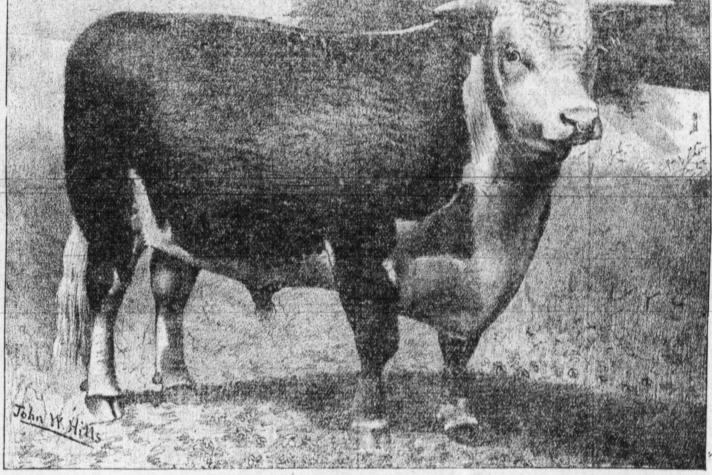
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CAPTAIN GROVE 2d, NO. 51.325.

For waxy, stiff black soils use ashes and stable manure. Acid phospate will We had supposed the question of aggravate on these black soils. As is carbon and over flity per cent of the soluble plant food in these black soils is carbon, cotton seed meal is but little better than acid phosphate. Nothing equals cotton seed hulls ashes. Next thing is seed and if obtainable get second crop seed. The best with me has been Red Triumph, White Triumph and Crown Jewel. Red and White Tri-

umph are the same except in color. Crown Jewel, Van Omams Tarliest New Queen and Burpees Extra Early are practically the same. All the earliest outside of Triumphs and are of the any other standard, what merit is there crossing purposes, with splendid rehighest type when it comes to table personally know of the death of many cattle from this disease that never had pecially in a dry season. They will able to fly? Is it not possible to in- by many who have tried it to any a tick on them! tried. Then they will also stand more with good disposition, size and style, square set sheep, well covered with a

sprout better in August. plant deep, or below the surface. Culcattlemen would have discovered long tivate very shallow. Soon as vines ago how to prevent it, but they have show signs of yellow dig and place the or French coach stallion in each con- to nice handy weights at a very early

No manuring is necessary as manure or fertilizer for first crop will owner or tenant of a farm? Why should provements made on farms by sheep Out of 37, head of calves taken to not be exhausted. Time to plant second not Uncle Sam go the limit while he is husbandry. It has been found by close San Antonio we lost 25 head, and are crop is with the return of cool nights confident that we saved the remnant after mid-summer. There is about the ney, a French coach or some sort of a retained their original fertility or in-by an almost reckless use of croton oil. same variation as in time of spring draft stallin? They are cheap. If creased their productiveness are those by an almost reckless use of croton oil. same variation as in time of spring From four to six days before the de- opening, but some seasons are a little as the delirium period arrives. With the surface, and if dry press seed in the oil was given, and the dose repeated with roller or bag or plank drag and

For red clay or sandy soils cotton following as a sure way to cure a horse cull your flock; do not keep your both of these can be avoided. The ground and he goes down in a heap, tered on straw. Two or three doses of that kind will

cure the worst case you can find." There are many who do not know, the value of air-slacked lime to cure galls on horses' backs. To such I would have a horse or mule with an apparand tied where it cannot rub its back, and in an incredibly short time it will

in a light, narrow-chested, small-bod- sults. The Shropshire-Merino cross ied, long-bodied, rakish animal, though produces a fine sheep, and is preferred crease of the undesirable class?

gressional district throughout the Uni- age, Those for August planting should be ted States, to stand at a nominal fee, by

too warm in a dry nest that injures a

Shropshire sheep have rapidly in- which does the injury. It is not so fine close fleece which gives a high percentage of clean scoured wool, and commands a comparatively high price, The proposition to place a hackney whilst the sheep are hardy and fatten

man who can find a preventive or a cure for it.

We have had bulls to die with the first is to keep them plump and hold fever in two weeks after coming in these reformers do the thing up proper- fairly well on the markets, yet we ly by asking for a stallon for every think the greater profits lie in the imabout it and give every farmer a back- observers that farms that have best asked for, a trotting stallion might be on which large numbers of sheep have thrown in for good measure. Let us been kept. They do not run down like have no diluted paternalism. 'Whole the farms that are devoted to raising hog or none' is the motton to paint on grain-for the market. Old farms, which tion," with an amendment to the effect cleaned of them by pasturing sheep on oil was given, and the dose repeated with roller or bag or plank drag and until a copious action followed. We saved every built reated in this manner.

Whether it is the food, water or climated disturbance, we cannot say, but may be aver that the tick has nothing to do aver the tick has not had accompany cach such such them. Pastures even improve under that a jack accompany cach such such such such such as a double the man the tick has not the cliented them. As a double the man the tick has not had accompany to the the south had accompany the that a jack accompany that them. As and the them, and are company the them, and are company them. As with a natural breeding habitat.—Prairie that a jack accompany that them, and are company them. As well as a tick in the tick accompany them. As well as a tick in a tick in a tick in a tick in where sheep have been kept.

creased in favor in all the Australian casy to keep the straw pile shelter and colonies, and combining as they do the nest for the hogs in good shape as it most desirable points (from a wool and is to apply a match and send the straw mutton point of view) to a greater ex- up in smoke, but it is vastly better for say, if you are so unfortunate as to tent than any other breed, with the the health of the hogs, than to feed minimum of objectionable features, them in the mud and allow them to ently incurable gall on its back, wash they have obtained an eminent and sleep on the leeward side of a wire thoroughly once. Dry, and apply airslacked lime. Keep animal from rolling of sheep breeders all over the world in steed to the recent and steed on t of sheep breeders all over the world. In sized hogs and breding stock comfortfact they meet all the requirements of able about a straw pile than it is pigs, the present day as a successful general for the reason that the latter are more purpose sheep, and are therefore very inclined to bury their noses in the Outside of the race track, of what profitable to farmers and graziers. The straw and dust, when the latter is alvalue is a crabbed horse? Measured by Shropshire has been largely bred for lowed to accumulate. Older animals will keep their heads and noses up for unobstructed breathing. Shotes can be wintered very successfully with by many who have tried it to any straw pile shelter, but they must have the exclusive use of the pile or rick. On the leeward side holes should be cut sufficiently large for them to get back from the outer edge. These holes can beat be made by the use of a straw hook. If they keep dry in these there is no danger of their taking cold when they come out to feed. Observe the condition's necessary to keep them dry. The rick must be earefully dressed about the edges, and the chaff pile and all wet straw hauled away. This hauling away of all wet atraw must be repeated every few days. If a storm is in the air they will replenish their nest, and they will do it as readily with wet straw as dry, as they have no discretion in the matter. When the nests come worn and too dusty, cut cut the traw above them, exposing them to the weather, and cut new holes for ests. Now, this is not a vistonary theory with us, but a practical story from experience. We tell it to help those who can not build shelter, but who have straw stacks which will make good shelter, and which they are afraid to use because they believe these stacks be the home of the cholera germ-

hog, but the heating in a wet nest

swine he reaps his reward.

POULTRY.

Have you any "grit?" Give some to

The early hatched pullets should all

It is a mistake to waste soft feed by hrowing it on the ground. It pays best to use eggs for hatching

rom hens over a year old.

Whitewash and coal oil-put them in the hen house and keep the lice out.

Feed the hens with a varied diet and with the necessary eggshell material.

A cock that fights his mates every time they are fed is not a good breeder.

Duck feathers sell at 40 cents per ound. Goose feathers bring double the

with wheat bran make excellent feed or ducks.

A large, bright red comb indicates a

Select for breeding purposes the hens that are livelier and more alert than They will lay more and are less liable to disease.

Although lice often crawl about the neglect they starve and wither. ocsts, and are found in the straw of old nests, they live mostly upon the bodies of fowls, where they multiply. They lay their eggs among the feathers. to which they are attached or glued. are incubated by the heat of the fowl's body. Red mites, however, in habit the cracks and crevices of the gs of the henhouse. They lay their eggs in cracks and crevices and breed with astonishing rapidty during the hot months. At night they make their way to the fowls and suck their blood. not filled with blood they are pale rown in color. If numerous they deless and cannot protect themselves, and soon look pale and bloodless. Although deprived of the chance to suck the blood of fowls, the mites can, it is said, live for months. Rough perches, rough boards and numerous cracks and crevices about the building, to which they can retire, favor their development. To exterminate them every deep crack and crevice must be reached, as well as the inside of the building.

Much trouble is often experienced in getting reliable and early sitters, and a little care and foresight is necessary in the management of sitting hens. Poor hatching may be due in many cases to the infertility of the eggs ,yet a great deal of it is due either to a restss hen or to a poorly constructed nest. The usual way of setting a hen is to place the eggs in the nest where she was laying and allow them to remain there until the hen leaves it with the brood. Although this way of hatching is practiced more or less by nonfanciers, and average a fair hatch during the summer months, yet withal there is something more to be done if we place any value on our fowls, than thrusting them on high-priced eggs and allowing them to come and go and take care of their broods as best they can. eggs become too dry, which they are apt to do in early spring when high | found winds provail, or if set high up in a amount of lime they contain aiding in nesting box and the nest made of dry, absorbent material, the chicks will often be found dead in the shell. The skin which surrounds the chicks bewill hatch better if the nests are on chased at a reasonable figure it will the ground, but if Boxes with bottoms often pay well to buy. are used and are not in contact with the ground, an inch or two of damp earth placed under the broken straw will be found beneficial in keeping the

A CURE FOR ROUP. At this season of the year we receive hundreds of letters, which are as follows, or similar: Can you give me a cure for roup?

of my fowls have it. One might as well ask for a cure for

diphtheria, consumption, asthma, bronchitis or scrofula. Then, again, one information necessary. cannot sit by the side of a sick fowl and treat it as is done with a sick per-

Roup hangs on, carrying off the birds one by one. Sometimes the bird has the croup-breathes as if suffocating Others have great tumors on the face. Some have canker sore throat (diphtherla), and others waste away as with

If they drink from the same vessel of was in the flock last year the germs may have been left over for this. Cold draughts of air from the ventilator, or from a crevice or nail hole, increase the chances for the appearance of roup, and it means hard work to "doctor" the fowls. Often a discharge

may be noticed. There is no sure cure. For the croup give a teaspoonful of raw egg (white nd yolks slightly beaten together), three times a day. For swelled eyes ancint once a day with vaseline, and every pint of the drinking water.

eep the birds warm and feed meat, w or cooked, as a part of the ration. fix a pint of spirits of turpentine with hel of lime that has air-slacked. ix it intimately, and you may use re turpentine if you prefer. Scatter everywhere, on floors, yards, roosts,

space. Clean out the house and scatnot waste time and labor after find you can do nothing but dethem. We never saw a fowl of roup that was ever worth

nests and do not miss a square inch

efect everything and get new he lime every week. Saturate evthing, yards especially, with the disctant: One pound copperas, one d six gallons hot water. Dissolve the times a week before you get other

rn or bury the bodies of all roupy

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Plants which die to the ground in winter bud near the ground the coming

The grape is one of the most appetizing as well as one of the most profitable of fruits. Apples grown on hills are said to be

better flavored and better keepers than the same varieties grown on low or flat The principal advantage derived from mulching is the preserving an even

temperature, thus preventing alternate thawing and freezing. If you have a good crchard and gar-

den you can have the nectar of the flowers converted into honey for your use by keeping a few bees. In Spain many of the roadways are

lined with fruit. The Spaniards are Potatoes boiled, mashed and mixed accustomed, when eating fruit on a journey to plant a seed. Don't try to grow other crops in an

prohard the first year after setting, exlayer. A hen shows her condition by cept to turn under for fertilization. the color of her comb.

Successful peach growers of to-day do Successful peach growers of to-day do not crop orchards. A young animal must have its food

and drink or it will die. The same rule holds good with trees and plants. With care they thrive and grow, but with

There is little money or labor rejuired to obtain a small orchard for farm use, so that a farmer cannot be called a successful one who allows himself and family to go without fruit.

The pleasant days of midwinter can hen house during the day, and attack be utilized profitably on the small fruit the fowls at night. They are the bed- farm. Trimming, clearing off the old canes and burning done now will not be in the way to take time later on.

If you wish to have the value of your land increased, and at the same time which gives them their red color. When have something that is becoming more valuable every year, plant trees. It matters not whether they be for fruit, plete the fowls very rapidly, and are lumber or ornament, each one has a more to be feared than lice. The fowls value. Many farms could be doubled in confined to the house at night are help- value by the judicious planting of trees.

> Alternating trees of different varieties of the same family of ruits has been found of great advantage. Some varieties of the peach and plum are very shy bearers when planted by themselves: but when put next to a tree of a different variety of peach or plum they become very fruitful. This crossing the pollen of variety up on the flowers of another of the same family infuses vigor into all kinds of fruits, just as infusing new blood invigorates a flock or herd of animals.

ASHES.

Ashes vary greatly in their content of potash, and therefore in their value as a manure. Unbleached hard wood ashes are most desirable, coal ashes having little more than a mechanical effect upon the soil.

Hard wood ashes not only contain a nigh percentage of potash, but other mineral elements necessary for plant growth. As a rule, hard wood ashes contain a much higher percentage of potash than ashes made from soft wood, varying from 16 to 40 per cent. They contain a large amount of lime. to soils of most any character will be highly beneficial, the large

this respect. The above facts show conclusively that every farmer should carefully preserve the ashes made about the farm comes dry and parchment-like and and apply them judiously. Where unclings fast to the little prisoners. Hens leached hard wood ashes can be pur-

It should be remembered that leached ashes are worth but little compared with the unleached, so if you are buying it is important to know that the ashes have been protected from the

leaching process.

WILLOWS FOR WINDBREAKS. A subscriber writes: I want information concerning planting willows for ter is to know it when you see it. Eva windbreak. State the time when to ery woman is a good judge of butter My poultry house is full of it, and all plant and how many I will require to and babies, at least she thinks she is plant an acre, and what the size the when her own are under considerasprout will have to be. Give me all the tion, but if babies, like butter, were

> ter than to quote from an Iowa ex- that of her buyers.-Wisconsin Agrichange, which, in answering nearly the culturist. identical question, said: Our advice would be, "Don't plant them at all."

rees, the trees which while furnishing to working butter. Time and again it the windbreak will, in due time, fur- has been demonstrated that the less nish lumber of some value. We do not butter is worked the better the butter think any more unprofitable tree grows will be-other things being equal. water the disease spreads. If the roup out of the ground than the common Working butter can under proper conwillow, and its planting can be justified ditions and practice be entirely disonly when no better can be secured.

low; will grow just as well, and make ticed-and ample time taken to allow just as good a windbreak. from the nostrils and a very foul odor In planting trees for a windbreak ex- be needed, or at any rate only enough kind of tree. We would plant in rows four feet apart, and the trees about four retaught for nearly the past quarter of

> ash, and so on. time the trees will entirely shade the buttermilk should be washed out of ground. In the course of seven or eight | butter while the latter is in the granyears we would cut out the soft woods | ular state and if this is done there will

a perfect windbreak and, at the same the attempt to work it out will result time, give a valuable piece of timber in breaking the grain of the butter. As in the end. If hardy catalpa does well mentioned in a former letter there is as far north, we would use this instead not much satisfaction in always poundof the soft maple or box elder; if not, ing away on one string, but this matuse these. We use the Russian mul-berry for the outside rows because it is a quick grower, of serubby form, does upon line and precept upon precept and

close wind-break. We presume that this windbreak is up by massing the butter before washto be put north and west of the build- ing out the buttermilk and then in atings. The north row will drop the tempting to work out the latter spoil snow in the grove, and the south row the former. Not only that, but persons nerals in the water and add a pint will prevent any snow from getting who set themselves up as teachers will sulphuric acid. With a watering pot through. The mulberry will bear fruit rehearse such practice in their writings can apply it everywhere. Do this in two or three years, a fruit of little for the agricultural press.

For a very small amount of money granular system of churning let such with the disinfecting liquid, by a farmer can secure trees that will person look into the matter at once and ing it. Burn up all the old nests. make him a grove that will be worth become familiar with the practice—and nct, clean out all the germs or roup its first cost each year after the third come back again.—Poultry Keeper. See and year after the third then practice it. F. W. MOSELEY. See are largely benefited.—Daily Forum, year.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Clinton, Iowa.

DAIRY.

Weed out the unprofitable cows.

The cow responds quickly to plenty of good feed and a warm barn.

The majority of cows would give more milk if they had more to eat and

When cream that is ripened is put in taken off, the new cream will remain in the buttermilk, says a butter maker.

Breed the heifers early and cultivate the habit of early maturity. A heifer allowed to run until she is three years old rarely makes a heavy milker.

A successful dairyman advises: When you begin to milk, pat the cow kindly and talk to her. Then brush with cloth or suitable brush all the dust and rubbish from her udder with water and a cloth. In any and every case be clean; be immaculately clean. Remember the disease microbes that drop into the milk drawn by the dirty milker.

The good milker is cleanly in person and utensils and he sees that his cows are kept clean as well, for cleanliness is the first commandment in the dairy decalogue. He milks rapidly because slow work causes loss of cream, and quietly and gently because milk yie'd and a placid condition of the cow seem somehow to have a connection with each other. He milks thoroughly, not only because the milk last drawn is richest, but because leaving a little milk in the udder every day is one of the best methods of drying a cow off. We don't think he cares much whether he milks crossways or sideways or endways, but he chooses the method that comes easiest to him and by which he can work most rapidly and with least disturbance to the cow, and he sticks to the method he selects when he has once made his selection. He milks with the whole hand and at the same time every day, and he takes the cows in the same order every day, so that milk giving shall be, in time and manner, a thing that the cow looks forward to as a thing to be expected. He never strikes nor speaks boisterously, and he uses the milking stool to sit on because it seems to have been built for that purpose and not for clubbing purposes. When he systematically plans his milking in this way, when he does not get a pail full, it is because the milk is not there to get.

CARE OF MILK.

The slowness of the cream in coming can almost always be helped by adding to each gallon of cream a quart of wa ter at 64 degrees, in which a tablespoonful of salt has been dissolved, when ready to start the churn. The butter comes with a granulation which is especially fine, and seems to come all at once.

To show that milk is a greedy absorbent of germs from without, a scientific English writer found that sheets with. soaked in fresh, warm cow's or goat's milk every four hours and wrapped about patients with scarlet fever or smallpox absorbed the poison and cured the patient. It afforded prompt relief.

erable amount of fat in it, as is evidenced when a piece of it is held before a hot fire. To cook enough to make my estimates. the fat fry out is the best way to test any cheese; this also makes it casier The physical effects of ashes upon of digestion, though cheese from full I took magnetism as the moving force the soil are very marked, and applied milk is hard to digest under any condi-

> Neither guessing nor measuring the milk is tested, those who breed and studied the relative magnetic effects of feed to make richer milk lose part of what rightly belongs to them if they take their product to a creamery me, including charts of the solar syswhich does not use a Babcock tester, tem, I estimated what the coming and thus accurately regulate values for weather changes would be. When re-

> butter production. The average of all yearlings of milking stock in the country to-day will hardly reach 250 pounds, whereas they should reach twice that. The cry of not having milk to spare may hold name it is called matters not for it has good where milk is sold, but not if it is been a success. made into butter or cheese. Skim milk, with proper additions, will make calves

grow at their best. One great trouble in making fine butsold in the market, she would be sur-Perhaps we can answer this no tet- prised to see how her taste differs from

ERRORS IN DAIRYING. One of the errors in dairying that is Plant a windbreak, but use the best constantly coming to the front relates only when no better can be secured.

If we were to plant any willow at quite as well to work it enough to get all we would plant the Russian willow, out surplus water. Yet if the granular which is freer from worms, one of the system of churning is practiced-and serious objections to the ordinary wil- no other system should ever be prac-

the water to drain out, no working will

clusively we would not use any one to bring the butter into solid condition. While the above has been taught and er changes, the most perfect ever deapart in the rows. We would make the a century it is by no means an uncomtwo outside rows Russian mulberry, mon event to pick up an agricultural the next of box elder, then a row of paper and have your eye light on an native ash, a row of soft maple, then article in its dairy department in which some mention shows that the writer Cultivate for three years, by which of the article did not know that all the and leave the ash, trimming down the be none left to be worked out. If all Russian mulberries from year to year, the buttermilk has not been washed This will form in three or four years out you can set it down for certain that k from healthy birds, and always not grow too high, and forms a very even then there will be found plenty of people who will lock the buttermilk

> value on the table, but a preferred bird If there is any reader of this letter food, and in this sense not without its who is engaged in butter making that does not know how to practice the

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 13.-My last

bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from the 17th to 21st and the next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 22d cross the west of Rockies country by close of 23d, great central valleys 24th to 26th, eastern states 27th. Warm wave will cross the west of

Rockies country about 22d, great centhe churn with a lot that has just been tral valleys 24th, eastern states 26th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockles country about 25th, great central valleys 27th, eastern states March 1st. This disturbance will occur in the high temperature storm period and

preceding the storm wave the temperature will average high. But a great fall in temperature is expected between the warm wave of this disturbance and March 9th and therefore the cool wave of this disturbance will probably be a

At this time I am not sure whether the cold wave will follow the above described disturbance or the one following and it will be best to prepare for it on the earlier dates as given for the ast cool wave in February.

Heavy snows in the north and heavy rains in the south are expected to accompany this disturbance. The northern states should prepare for winter weather in March.

Temperature of the week ending Feb 20th will average about normal and rainfall below normal.

EMPIRICAL FORECASTS. The work of reducing my system of meteorology to simple rules, common figures and easy arithmetical calculations has been much more tedious than was expected a year ago and for that reason I am very much behind with some of my work. The progress, however, is eminently satisfactory and am now sure that a greater degree of perfection will be attained for long range forecasts than I thought possible

Formerly all weather forecasts were empirical. Those of the weather bureau are empirical now as has been stated by its officials and they have not endeavored to make tham otherwise.

Empirical as here used, means that the weather bureau forecast officials have placed before them a chart showing what the temperature, humidity, cloudiness, wind directions, rain, snow and barometer readings are in every part of the United States at 8 a. m., and being guided by these conditions they estimate, without figures, what the weather changes will be during the next twenty-four hours.

We might call this guessing at the weather, but it would scarcely be fair to do so. While it is somewhat in the nature of guessing it is based on a knowledge of very many facts in regard to weather changes.

It is freely admitted that no great advancement can be made till a new system is formed in which all forecasts will be based upon arithmetical calculations. That is the problem the weath er bureau officials are now wrestling

For fifteen years and up to a year ago my forecasts were empirical in the same sense that the weather bureau forecasts are and have been empirica! For my long range forecasts I had all Even skim milk cheese has a consid- the knowledge of weather change that they possessed and in making my forecasts that knowledge entered fully into

But I had other facts upon which relied as the causes of weather changes. and therefore made a thorough study moon and eight major planets, includcream will truly show the fat. Unless ing the earth, as electro-magnets and

such magnets. With all these important facts before ating to their own practices the selfish weather bureau officials call this the empirical system of weather forecasts; but when speaking of my work they say it is weather guessing. By what been a success.

But with this system serious errors sometimes occur and it is very import-

ent to get rid of them. After my sons were through the schools and I thereby had assistance I set to work, October, 1893, to reduce my system to figures and simple arithmetical rules, taking the records of the national weather bureau as a basis. After three years' work the system was far enough advanced to become useful and one year ago it was substituted for the old or empirical system. Some disadvantages have accompanied the change because the new system was not complete. It is not yet complete, but we are rejoiding to see how ompletely nature is yielding her weather secrets and how wonderfully perfect is the mechanism of the solar system. There is no such a thing as hance, everything, particularly in ref-

erence to the weather, is controlled by When completed this new system will contain, on a scale of ten above and ten below normal temperature and precipitation, the influence of sun, moon, earth and planets for every day in the year and when these figures are put together the result will be a plain and practical forecast of coming weath-

viged by man. Friends of my work need have no doubts. I will succeed. Delays may be discouraging to some; the task has been enormous but the results, will well repay for the waiting.

Prof. Eddy of kite flying fame has succeeded in converting electricity drawn from the upper atmosphere into mechanical force. This he does in a small way by using a light pasteboard wheel set on a pivot so as to revolve very easily. A number of small metal pins are set along the rim of the wheel and the spark is attracted directly to these pins by the magnet. The resulting motion has been slight as might be expected in such an arrangement and from the small size of the collector, but it opens an attractive field for experiment, and points to the line when houses and small business establishments may have their electric plants in the sky instead of in the cellar, as is usually the case at present.

Foster told us of the coming of this intense cold spell. He also prognosticates that February in this section will be warmer. The Forum finds an in creasing interest manifested in his forecasts, and believes the farmers of North Dakota who read and

NORWALK, OHIO, Jan. 2, 1801.

"The command on which hangs all the Law and the Prophets is 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.' Hence, in obedience to that command, I wish to inform others that after three months use of an Alpha 'Baby' De Laval Cream Separator we believe it to be a crowning success, and the goal of or all butter-makers. A trial of the 'Baby' is all the evidence needed in the case. We are now certain of nearly 7 lbs, of butter for each hundred pounds of milk, let the weather be hot or cold, dog-days or snowy holidays. With the use of the 'Baby' it is less labor to care for the milk of ten cows than that of one with the hand skim-milk pan system. We feel under many obligations to the De Laval agent for calling us out of

Send For "Baby', Catalogue, No. 243. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.





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Seeds Plants.

32 Packets, selected Garden Seed for.. \$.80 24 Roses, Everblooming, all named... 1.00 IF YOU ARE A SHIPPER Send for new illustrated catalogue. Drumm Seed and Floral Co.,

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DENISON, TEXAS.

BEST CORN FOR TEXAS, MY Corn far t kinds. Catalogue. 2 samples and post of FREE. SUFFERN, The Seed Grower. ddress, LLLS.

SEEDS THE LAGEST STOCK IN TEXAS. HOLLOWAY Seed Gompany,







STRONG ENDORSEMENT

"In the spring of '88 I put up 600 rods. I have never had to repair it from that day to this. In '90 I put up about 300 rods, with equally good results. There is no reason why a Page fence will not stand 20 years without any expense for repairs."

WILL W. SHEPARD.

Honeoye Falls, N. Y. (in letter Jan. 18, '97) to PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

WEATHER BULLETIN. (Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster.) A Separator Experience. OF INTEREST CAN YOU NOT, PROFIT BY IT. TO ALL WHO GROW COTTON

The results of the work done by the by its side and with same manure and various State Experiment Stations cultivation produces 1200 pounds of cotprove conclusively to all intelligent ton. We see one variety of corn profarmers that there is "something" in duce twelve bushels to the acre, and the "kind" of Cotton or Corn we plant another on same land and at same ex--that some varieties will do better pense will make thirty bushels. than others in certain soils and cli-

It has also been clearly shown that any cotton or corn can be improvedmade to yield more to the acre-by careful selection for a number of years. For instance, when forty kinds of cot- ment. ton or corn are planted one by the side of the other-all manured and cultivated exactly alike-we see one producing two or three times as much as another, and no two producing alike. reason for your short crops is because One variety of cotton will make 400 you are planting the wrong cotton or pounds to the acre, and another right | corn.

Since these are facts-facts which no one disputes-it behooves all farmers to find out:

First-Which of the improved kinds is best-is in highest state of improve-

Second-Which is best suited to our particular soil and climate.

These facts can be ascertained at small cost, and it may be that the chief

HOW TO BEGIN

Measure off six rows, each 50 yards tivate all exactly alike, and in the fall long. Manure all alike. Plant your own measure or weigh the yields, and the kind in one row, and then five of the result will tell you what variety will improved kinds in the other rows. Cul- make the most on your land.

To Enable You to Make The Test

We have selected five varieties of Cot- | and Farm Journal for one year and we ton and five of Corn, and will let you will send you these five varieties of have them all, PREPAID, as follows: cotton and five of corn free. Address Send us \$1.00 to pay for Texas Stock

TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL.

Cotton ALLEN'S Are You Interested in Stock?

As a Shipper, As a Buyer, As a Seller, As a Feeder or

You want to keep posted on the conditions of the markets. Texas Stock and Farm Journal will give you the desired information correctly. You also want to know some good firm to consign your stock to. Texas Stock and Farm Journal publishes the cards of some of the leading firms, those only who are absolutely reliable

As a Breeder?

You want to know where you can do the best. Texas Stock and Farm Journal reaches every cattleman in Texas, men who read it and men who will pay attention to advertisements. Let the peo-ple you want to reach know your wants through their only representative medium, Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

IF YOU ARE A SELLER

You want to reach the best market and have the best men do your work. Texas Stock and Farm Journal publishes reliable telegraphic market reports from all points, and has the best firms as advertisers in its columns. You cannot go wrong by following it.

IF YOU ARE A FEEDER

You want to know where to buy your feeders to the best advant-Mage, and where to market them when ready. All this you can get accurately from the only paper that reaches the men who have Feeders to sell, Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

IF YOU ARE A BREEDER

You want up to date ideas on the breeding and raising of cattle; you want to know where to reach the bull buyers, and where to get new blood when you want to rebuild your herd. All this you get from Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

We don't care what particular business you are engaged in, you will consult your best interests by keeping handy

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio.

Wood's High-Grade Seeds

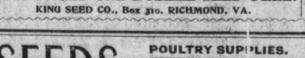
Have attained a national reputation, until now they are sold to nearly every State in the Union, while their Southern specialties are sold to nearly every civilized country on the face of the Globe. Wood's Catalogue tells about all Garden and Farm Crops, giving particularly valuable information about Cow Peas, Ensilage Corn, Celebrated Virginia Tobacco, Cotton, Soja Beans, Peanuts, Sorghums, and all about Grasses and Clover, with recommendations as to best Grass Mixtures for different climates and soils. Customers say our Catalogue is "A Most Satisfactory Business Document, and "Worth \$1.00 to any farmer or Gardener." Mailed free to any one desiring to purchase seeds. Write for it.

T. W. Wood & Sons, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.
The Largest Seed House in the South.



KING'S IMPROVED COTTON AND CORN. It pays to plant only the best Cotton and Corn. You secure from 25 to the acre without any extra expense by doing so. Small package Cotton Seed produced past year 790 the Of corn, 15

HOW TO GET ONE BUSHEL SEED FREE.



Clover, Blue Grass, Timothy Garden

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 16 .-Cattle receipts were 4000 head, shipments 1000. The market was steady, with top cattle on hand. Native shipping steers ranged from \$3.50@5.00 dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.50@4.50, stockers and feeders from \$2.10@3.70, lights from \$2.65@4.10, cows and mixed from \$1.50@3.55. Texas an Indian cattle were steady at last week's close, steers ranging from \$3.00 @4.10, cows from \$1.75@2.85. Hog receipts were 6000 head, shipments 4000. The market was steady to strong and a shade higher on some grades, lights ranging from \$3.50@3.55, mixed from \$3.25@3.50, heavies from \$3.15@3.25. Sheep receipts were 1000 head, shipments none. The market was steady muttons ranging from \$3.00@3.40, lambs from \$3.75@5.40.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—Cattle receipts were 6000 head, shipments 1800. The market was steady, Texas steers ranging from \$3.00 4.00, Texas cows from \$2.00@2.50, native steers from \$3.00@5.00, native cows and heifers from \$1.00@3.50, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.25, bulls from \$2.25@3.40. Hog receipts were 6000 head, shipments 500. The market was strong and 10c higher, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.35@3.45, heavies from \$3.30@3.45, packers from \$3.25@3.40, mixed from \$3.35@3.471/2, lights from \$3.25@3.40, yorkers from \$3.35@3.40, pigs from \$3.10@3.35. Sheep receipts were 4000 head, shipments 300. The market was steady to strong, lambs ranging from \$3.50@4.60, muttons from

GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Feb. 13. -Present quotations: Beeves, choice per 100 pounds, gross, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.00; common cows, per head, \$12.00 to \$14.00; yearlings, choice, \$2.50 to \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.00 to \$2.25; calves, choice, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common calves, \$2.50 to \$2.75; sheep, choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common, per head, \$1.00 to \$2.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50 to 4.00; mastfed \$2.25 to \$2.75.

A fair supply of cattle and calves on sale. Prices steady, with no prospect of any present decline. Market overstocked with sheep and abundantly supplied with hogs. A. P. NORMAN.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Feb. 13.-Monday the market opened with a fair supply of beeves on sale, but there was a comparative light supply of good cows, heifers and calves and yearlings being offered. Beeves opened weak, but towards the close prices strengthened and closed firm. Cows and heifers and good calves and yearlings ruled brisk and steady. Tuesday and Wednesday receipts light and values stiffened; at close there was a good demand for all classes of good cattle. Yesterday the offerings of fair to good stock were light and trading brisk. To-day the market is lightly supplied and will close about bare of good beef cattle, ealves and yearlings. Fat stock is in demand. Hogs in fair supply and weak. Good fat sheep are firm and in de-

Cattle-Good fat beeves, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; good fat grass beeves, \$3.00 to \$3.50; fair fat grass beeves, \$2.25 to \$2.50; thin and rough old beeves, \$1.50 to \$2.25; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.00; fair fat cows. \$2.00 to \$2.25; then and rough old cows, each, \$6.00 to \$10.60; bulls, \$1.50 to \$2.25; good fat calves, each, \$9.00 to \$10.00; fair fat calves, each, \$6.50 to \$7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.60 to \$5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$12.00 to \$14; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.50 to \$9.00 thin yearlings, \$5.00 to \$6.00; good milch cows \$30.00 to \$35.00; common to

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, \$3.50 to \$3.75; common to fair, \$2.75 to \$3.00. Sheep-Good sheep, \$3.25 to \$3.75 common to fair, each, \$1.25 to \$1.75. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

THIS INTERESTS OUR CAT-

MRS. M. A' SADLER.

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

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

NEWS AND NOTES.

Clabe Merchant of Abilene, bought 1000 cows from Sam Wilm of Morgan,

Harrisburgh, Pa., was destroyed by fire Feb. 2. Loss \$1,500,000. A stock company is being organized at Shawnee, O. T., to erect a \$25,000

cotton seed oil mill next spring. Wise County Messenger: Burn Cotner recently bought a cow from the

Walkins Bros. which weighed 1485. Judge Bryan Callaghan was elected mayor of San Antonio Monday over two opponents-Mayor Elmendorf and

Texas Farmer: As long as neighbors refuse to settle differences amicably lawyers will be a necessity. But they are always an expensive luxury.

San Antonio Express: Lon Tatum, of Del Rio, sold last week to Ed Randall 100 yearlings and 100 cows at \$10 around, cattle to be delivered in March

Denver Field and Farm: Clay, Robinson & Co., of Denver, have just paid \$33,000 for all the ones and twos in the San Simon herd of southern Ari-

Under suspension of the rules the

house on the 12th inst. abolished the bureau of agriculture, by passing a bill repealing the act by which it was cre-Amarillo Democrat: Sam Wise, of Castro county, was in the city Monday.

He said the loss of cattle in his neighborhood was very light, considering the toughness of the blizzard. Silverton Stayer: Mr. Joe Savage passed through town this morning on

his way to Estelline with a load of cabbage and beets. We sampled both and they are as good as mortal needs. Baid Star: Tax Assessor, T. J. Norrell, was up from Cottonwood to re-

ceive a full blooded Essex boar shipped

from Bryan, Texas, by W. R. Cavitt, Tom is very proud of his purchase. A recent special from Washington states that Secretary Coburn of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture will be tendered the positon of assistant-

secretary of agriculture under Secre-

tary Wilson. Farm Life (Cleburne): Many farmers are plowing up their winter oats, as the freeze killed the first sowing. If all the fall oats have been killed it is a very great loss to the farmer. It looks now as if all had been killed.

Bay City Breeze: Stockmen are unanimous in their report that the cattle loss from the late storm is very small, much smaller than expected, and while cattle are right sharply drawn, they are in good fair condition and unless we have another storm this month the loss will be very light indeed.

Alvin Sun: The stock trade is improving in Grant county. Herds that sold a year ago at \$8 per head, now command \$12. This improvement holds good throughout the Territory, and on the whole, stock men are much encouraged at the outlook.

The East Texas Poultry Association's show at Tyler, Feb. 10 and 11, was a success and resulted in permanent organization being effected, with T. G. Andrews of Jacksonville, president, and Chas. McGinty of Tyler, sec-

Drovers Telegram: The annual election of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange resulted in electing John C. McCoy president and George R. Barse vice-president without opposition. The other officers were elected by good ma-

The bandsome residence of J. T. Smither, at Temple, was burned to the ground just before daylight last Monday. The family were asleep and barely escaped the flames. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$3500 on building and \$1000 on furniture. Cause unknown.

At a meeting of the Third District Banders of association of Texas in San Antonio, cn 10th inst., a discussion of the question "Should Cattle be Admitgeneral expression that the interests of that section required adequate protection to the cattle industry.

A recent telegraph special from El Paso states: "During the months of December and January last 24,900 head of Mexican cattle were brought into the United States through this port, and T. E. Peters, of Kansas City, has 13,000 head now in Mexico to be brought in."

Navasota Tablet: Brenham claims to have received 23,163 bales of cotton fair, \$15.00 to \$22.50; springers, \$17.50 by wagon this season and Bryan some 26,000, while Navasota's wagon receipts do not fall far short of 30,000. And it is still coming in too. in spite of talk to the contrary, because the farmers know a good thing when they see it.

> Petroleum has been discovered some time since near Corsicana, and the wells developed. The first shipment consisting of one car loaded in a 6000 gal. tank, filled by a two inch pipe from one of the five wells, was made on the 11th inst., the occasion being appropriately celebrated.

Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: There is some prospect that the Cotton Belt railroad may soon extend west from Hillsboro, and if Brownwood is only alive to her interests we may have an opportunity to get this road. The Cotton Belt has always been a great aid Mrs. Sadler is a stenographer and a to the country through which it is

> shipped a car of fat hogs to the Fort have 6000 head of sheep left.... C. F Worth market this week. The Argus s of the opinion that more fat hogs have been shipped from Midlothian in the past twelve months, than from any \$1200 ... other point in the county. The Milford county sheepman, sold to Kelly & Nor- the Isthmus of Tehauntepec. Courier claims this honor, but gives no ris of Val Verde county, 1800 muttons

Runnels County Ledger: W. E. Allen and Charley Formwalt started house (a 11th inst., with amendment thing raised in that country grades Tuesday morning for . Colorada City, exempting 166 counties, most of higher than that of Rio, Santos and with 600 head of she cattle, and will them in the grazing section, from its other coffee sections. ship them from there to Vanhorn, near provisions. An amendment was adoptwhich place they will hold them ed leaving it optional with the coun- this season of the year, and is now

passed through town Saturday with one agers), to decide the same. of the prettiest bunches of Durham bull yearlings it has been our pleasure to look at in West Texas. There were thirty-three head of them, and they The Pennsylvania state capital, at were purchased from Thompson Bros.' well known herd in Runnels county for lost in transit, but a very light loss was a year ago, Mr. Jones states that

Horticultural Gleaner: If the product of Texas horticulturists was manufactured, so converting it into a money crop, it would produce more wealth than the cotton crop. It is even now an open question whether the horticultural crops do not save the people more money than they make on the ectton crop.

Williamson County Sun: Last week the drillers of a well on Mr. Theo. Cooper's farm six miles east of town, struck a vein of water at a depth of 279 feet that rose within two feet of the surface. The next morning the pressure had increased until the flow reached ten feet above surface, and artesian casing will be supplied.

The Brownwood Banner and Brownwood Bulletin have been consolidated under the name of the Banner-Bulletin, W. H. Mayes, editor and proprietor. better in the future.

The beautiful old Ellerslie plantation fire Thursday night. The fire originated from children kindling a fire in war, at a cost of \$24,000.

In Hamilton county yearling steers are quoted at \$8, twos \$12, and threes \$15 to \$18. Gentry & Livingston sold to G. H. Connell 1200 yearlings, spring delivery; Nelson Jones to D. H. Wil-McCulloch county, 300 head of stock cattle, and Dick Moore, of Dublin, 1000 ones and twos, spring delivery.

The Jersey Bulletin of 10th inst. contains a letter from an Arkansas correspondent who claims that cotton seed causes barrenness and abortion in cows and on the opposite page a letter states he has fed it unsparingly to ited with. breeding ewes and Jersey cattle since 1881, with only the best results.

Swift & Co., the great packers of Orleans as an export point for their fuforeign points. Their initial shipment shipped by that route last week.

Waggoner Sayings: Tim Estes, formerly a foreman for Green Yeargain, was arrested at Tulsa, I. T., on 10th inst., for the theft and sale of cat-Alowe, J. O. Hall of Vinita and John Collins and Alf Hoots of Skiatook. All of the cattle were owned by members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of

Land & Cattle company, through their another young man had been trapping two months ago, I was astonished to agent, J. B. Shepherd, have sold their in this county for some time. Some find such a handsome uniform lot of ranches in the eastern part of the county, known as "Deer Springs," "The Windmill" and "The Cedro," to Carlos Noyer, of St. Johns for a consideration of \$1500. These were the old ranges of the G Bar company, and are yet good cattle ranges.

Winfield Scott, of Fort Worth, purchased last week of Bird & Mertz, of San Angelo. 3500 head of four-year-old steers, at \$23 per head. These cattle will be placed on feed at Brownwood, replacing some Mr. Scott has recently shipped out. This gentleman is now one of the largest cattle owners in the state, his purchases since the election alone amounting to over \$350,000.

DeVitt & Scharbauer purchased from Boggess & Nash, of Kaufman, about 800 head of mixed cattle, and have shipped them to their pasture, near Iatan. These cattle are mostly graded. and in good condition. They branded out at the pasture within one head of ted Free from Mexico," resulted in a the number purchased, and having been shipped before the extreme co'd weather set in, are doing finely.

> Brownwood Bulletin: J. C. Wright representing the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was here Monday and gave the Bulletin a call. This reminds us to say, what we have intended saying for some time, that there has been a most marked improvement in the Journal, which has become almost invaluable to the stockman and farmer.

Archer Dispatch: Our stockmen report the recent cold spell as being very hard on cattle, while the loss is small so far, yet they say if we have much more cold weather that numbers of the poor cattle will die....Mr. J. E. Parish, one of our enterprising farmers, has been experimenting to see whether strychnine will kill hogs. The result of his investigation has proven that

The Childress Index of 12th inst. re sumes its old-time dress of an all home print, in which improved garb it will henceforth appear. A live stock de-partment has been added which will be more appreciated by its reader than if devoted to politics-livestock be ing the paramount interest in that sec tion. The Journal is pleased to note the improvement in its contemporary, which it hopes is the harbinger of returning prosperity.

Devil's River News: Jo Thiele Franks & from bought Taylor of Val Verde-county, 4000 mut-Midlothian Argus: G. A. Burks tons at \$2.00 a head. Franks & Taylor Adams sold his ranch seventeen miles west of Rock Springs in Edwards councy, to Green Bros., the cattlemen, for at \$2 a head.

in Runnels county is probably in the the bill, and county commissioners the market. Mr. Jones brought hom Concho Herald: S. H. Henderson (without compensation to the man-

> They have good protection on the brakes of the Colorado river, where now located, and have fine grass and plenty of water, and are doing well. spring in good shape.

Foard County News: J. G. Witherspoon was in Crowell Wednesday and had in his buggy two large lobo wolf the West and was engineered in Capt. hides that he killed a few days ago. W. S. Tough's inimitable style. These animals are very shy and it is 5,000 head, more or less, were the remvery seldom that they are killed. Mr. nant of the old herd of Hurst, Black, Witherspoon thinks that a new prepa- Kiehne & Wiley, ranging in the vicinration of poison which he has been ity of Eagle Creek, Graham Co., Ariz. using will be more successful than any- The herd had been in the hands of thing hertofore used. It is put up in Receiver Geo. Smith, and the sale was pellets and is not so easily detected for the benefit of the First National by animals. Many cattle are annually destroyed by these wolves.

was added to our Merkel list of sub- good color. Editor Mayes who has purchased the scribers last week. Mr. Coggins is one entire interest and good will of the of our most prosperous stockmen. He sale, but not all of those who came ex-Banner, already furnished a good paper shipped to market last year nearly and doubtless will get out one still 3,000 head of cattle, and while on some D. Miles, of the Armour Packing Comof them he lost money, others netted pany, A. J. Snider, Zeb F. Crider and him a handsome profit. Mr. Coggins T. J. Eaman were the bidders, with intends trying this year what merits Captain Tough auctioneer. home, in Brazoria county, now owned there are in stock-farming. He has the terms of the sale were \$2,000 by M. Huntington, was destroyed by arranged to raise sufficient feed to fatten 100 two-year-old steers, and says approved by the district court of Graby keeping them on good grass until ham Co., Ariz., and payment per head some sacks of oats. The furniture on next winter and then feed them plenti- of the amount agreed upon on the dethe first floor was saved. No insur- fully and carefully he sees no reason livery of the cattle, calves of 1897 to be ance. The house was built before the why the experiment won't pan out a excepted during the year 1897, and big profit.

trouble which Western stockmen are contract are complied with. having with wolves are appearing in the press dispatches. The gaunt, grey the opening bid was \$10.00 per head, fellows which seemingly kill calves, which was increased by 25c bids until liams 200 cows; C. C. Bumgardner, of yearlings and cows for pure amuse- \$12.50 was reached. From that on unment are this year more numerous in til \$13.55 was bid and Frank Siegel demany sections of South Dakota and clared the purchaser, the bids were in Wyoming than they have been for creased a nickel at a time. The total ome years. Some of the reports of amount of money involved in the deal rather exaggerated, but Ben S. Gra- been made, will amount to nearly \$70,ham, local inspector for the South Da- 000, and probably more. The first de kota and Wyoming Cattle Growers' as- livery will be next May and after that sociation, says these ferocius bipeds from time to time, running over a from a Texas correspondent who do all the damage they have been cred- period of two years.-Drovers' Tele

Eagle Pass Guide: Mr. Lum Akers Last Call Watkins' Short-horn Sale, at owns a small irrigated farm near Batesville, in Zavalla county, adjoin-Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and ing Maverick county. It consists of plants died. The fact was proven, howcorn and oats, etc., for home consumpty miles from a railroad.

> Hall County Herald: A complaint was lodged here last Friday evening charging Sam McLain with the theft of one head of cattle from the Shoe n this county for some time. time ago they got hungry for some fresh beef and killed a Shoe Bar yearling, according to the charge, and proceeded to bury the hide. The young man from some cause afterwards turned informant and took George Gore to where the hide was buried. Geo. Gore filed the complaint and McLain was arrested. He waived examination and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury under a bond of \$500.

The land bill introduced in the house last week by Ward and Hill, Travis' representatives, proposes the repeal of the several acts reserving public lands from sale and location, and provides for their sale at \$1 per acre. The bill uthorizes the location of county school lands in the public domain, and also homestead pre-emptions. It contains no restriction as to settlement, or as to the amount of land any purchaser may file upon. Upon filing with the county surveyor his application to purchase the surveyor makes the survey and repurchase money. The proceeds of the sale go one-half to the public school fund, one-quarter to the university fund and the balance to the improvement of the capitol grounds and building a governor's mansion, the excess, if any, going to general revenue.

New Orleans Picavune: Another looking towards New Orleans is the cattle-shipping business. This is a ceived them are so well pleased. Any very important industry, and is mainly controlled by the Eastern ports, although the cattle come from the Western, and even Southwestern states. Fort Worth, Tex., a place which controls fully 8,000,000 head of cattle, would like to ship via New Orleans, for the reason that this city is much nearer than any other important port; hence, the cattle could be delivered on ship in better condition. Fort Worth now ships mainly through Boston, and the long haul overland is very destructive to the live stock, and causes loss not only in animals, but also to the quality of those safely de-

What is needed is the fixing of a rail rate sufficiently low to compete with the East, and provision by the steamship companies for handling the cattle. This business is considered to be a profitable one, and should be encouraged to come here by all means. The transportation companies which have shown so much enterprise and energy in bringing us the grain trade will no doubt do as much to secure the cattle business, if it is as profitable as it

Houston Post: Mr. F. E. Jones has cturned from a visit to Mexico, where . Wiley Anderson, the Edwards he inspected his coffee plantation on trees are now three years old, and the plantation is very valuable. The finest coffee on the market is obtained from The J huson grass bill passed the Cordova. Mexico, and nearly every-

The Mexican coffee crop matures at The largest acreage of oats ever sown ties to accept or reject the provisions of being picked, dried and prepared for

were authorized to order an election to several branches bearing the coffee four to ten feet in height, and bear DeVitt & Scharbauer have finished ducing from three to twelve pounds of shipping their cattle from Lake coffee, according to its age and the fer-Charles, La., to latan. They shipped tility of the soil. Although the price in all over 5000 head. Some cattle were of coffee is much lower now than it has been sustained on the cattle since it can still be cultivated in Mexico at a they were unloaded and put in pasture. big profit. The yield is very large,

Perhaps the most remarkable sale of Unless there is some very severe cattle ever held in the West was conweather these cattle will go through to summated in the auction room of the horse and mule department late yesterday afternoon. The whole deal was put through in a few minutes. It had been extensively advertised throughout Bank of Youngstown, O. Prospective bidders had been on the ranch and were familiar with the cattle which were Merkel Mail: T. J. Coggins' name advertised as mostly Whitefaces and of

A large attendance witnessed the

calves of 1898 to be excepted during the year 1898, the money paid in advance Sicux City Tribune: Reports of the to be returned when the terms of the

The cattle comprise all classes and mischief seem to a tenderfoot when the delivery of the cattle has gram.

Kansas City, Mo., February 24, 1897. Those of our readers interested in Omaha, have, after much consideration only seventeen acres, yet it practically high class Short-horn cattle and who and investigation, decided upon New sustains his family. He says he would are desirous of securing the best are nct take \$100 an acre for it. It yields sure to find something that will suit ture shipments to European and other an abundance of fine grapes, peaches, them by attending the dispersion sale pears, plums, and did yield strawber- of the Idlewild herd, next Wednesday of two trains of pork products were ries, fine, lucious fruit, for two seasons, at Kansas City. That the reader may but from some mismanagement the have some idea of the estimation ever, that the strawberry will thrive placed on the character of the individhere. Of course Mr. Akers also grows ual and collective make-up of the offerings we take pleasure in giving a tion. His land is no better than that late letter from the well-known and tle belonging to J. E. Campbell of of the Rio Grande Valley and is twen-most successful of American Shorthorn breeders, Col. W. A. Harris;

LINWOOD, KAS., Feb. 11, 1897. W. M. Hedge, Esq., Administrator Estate of G. A. Watkins, Whiting, Kas.; DEAR SIR:-I take pleasure in say-St. Johns Herald: The Kentucky Bar ranch. It seems that McLain and ing that on my visit to the herd, about ind such a handsome uniform lot of cows and heifers.

Very few herds, indeed, have afforded me more pleasure in the marked uniform excellence shown. am sure that breeders generally will be greatly pleased at the character of the cattle which you propose to sell. Mr. Watkins seems to have exercised remarkably good judgment in securing so large a number of good cattle of the ame type.

I hope there will be a handsome at tendance at the sale, and feel sure that none can fail to be pleased.

You are at liberty to use this letter n any manner you please. With best

W. A. HARRIS.

wishes, I am, very truly yours,

You Can Make Money Easy.

About three weeks ago I heard of a firm in Pennsylvania who manufacture dish washers, and I sent for one. It turns the field notes to the general land came all OK and after a most thorough office. The purchaser must within trial on dishes, kettles, crocks, and all ninety days from this return pay the cooking utensils. I found it to be the most perfect invention ever made for housekeepers. I wash dishes every day for a family of eight., and never have to put my hands in the water. It works splendidly and never cracks or breaks the dishes. All those who see it work are struck on it, and I am making lots of money selling them branch of the expert trade which is here in my neighborhood. They are easy to sell and those who have reone can make from \$25 to \$50 a week selling them, and not have to work hard either. If those who want something to do will write to Dep't 131 of the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Sta. A, Pittsburg, Pa., they will receive full particulars regarding this dish washer and instructions how to sell it. A READER.

> PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY. Time Card. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Leave.	Dist. from Pecos.		Arrive.	
3 40 a. m.	. 0	Pecos	10 05 p. n	
3 54	5	Bryant	9 52	
4 06	10	Lucerne	9.40	
4 33	20	Arno	9 05	
5 00	20	Riverton	8 20	
5 29	40 6	Guadalupe (Lv.	7 55) 7 35	
5 54	50	Palermo	7 07	
6 05	54 2	State Line	6 55	
6 20	60	Red Bluff	6 40	
7 00	72 5	Malaga	5 55	
7 15	77	Florence	5 41	
7 25	.80	Francis	5 31 -	
7 36	83	Otia)	5 21	
18 00 Arrive	89 3	Eddy	15 00 Leave	
18 45 Leave		Eddy	14 15 Arrive	
9 00	94	Lake View	4.00	
9 39	107	McMillan	8 21	
10 00	114	Penasco	3 00	
10 25	122 4	Miller	2 36	
10 54	133 4	Lake Arthur	2 04	
11 23	141 6	Hagerman	1 40	
11 34	145	Greenfield	1 29	
11 56	152	Orehard Park	1 07	
12 16 p. m.	159	South Spring	12 45	
12 30 p. m.	164	Roswell	12 30 p. 1	

E. O. FAULKNER, Revelver. Sense shines with a double lustre when set in humility.-Penn.



A big factory was brought to a stand-still the other day for want of a common shingle - nail. The trouble was a mystery at first. Even the boss mechanic could'nt tell what was the matter. They sent for a high-priced ex-pert who charged ten dollars an hour. All he said was "Gimme a nail." He drove it in the right place and in two minutes the

whole factory was going again. That's the way with the machinery of the human body. When the stomach and bowels are wrong what seems a mere trifle, blocks the whole system. Every part of the body feels the effects of a little constipation. The head aches, the mouth tastes bad the stomach is distressed, the liver is congested and torpid; you feel sluggish and miserable and down-hearted; the energies are completely paralyzed-all for want of a little help to regulate the stomach and bowels. What you want is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They will make you regular and you keep so; they act in a comfortable natural way, not violently but surely. They give the intestines power to move naturally; and also tone the stomach and liver. You don't become a slave to their use, they cure you so you stay cured. If a druggist makes more money on some violent purging pill he may try to sell it to you. Don't let him. You will be helped to a thorough understanding of your own body in every stage of health and disease by Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This is a great 1008 page book, in plain English and replete with illustrations. The first edition of 680,000 copies was sold for \$1.50 each. The profits were devoted to publishing the present edition of half-a-million free copies, to be sent absolutely gratis to everyone who sends 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Dear Sirs: This is to let you know that under your mild and pleasant obesity treatmen
I lost 14½ pounds in two (2) weeks and the it has benefited my general health, removin the shortness of breath and the distress after eating that were my constant symptoms before I began your treatment.

fore I began your treatment. W. S. ROGERS, No. 909 Louisana Ave., Fort Worth, Tax. August 10, 1896.

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

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R. M. Collins and J. C. Wright are travelin the interest of Texas Stock and Farm nal, and are authorized to contract, reve and receipt for advertisements and subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will appreciated by the management.

The entire state of Tennessee is aced below the quarantine line. This ction is no doubt caused by the state fficials of that state having failed to stablish a line that was satisfactory to ne federal government.

Anent the subject of good roads, a orrespondent called the attention of ne Pacific Rural Press to the fact that ne of the chief causes of bad roads was zy drivers running their wagon wheels in the same ruts as those of the evious wagons, thus wearing the road ito ruts and holes which could be evented by each driver avoiding the he tracks of the previous wagon. When drivers do this look out for the

The Journal will be pleased to reeive communications from its readers n topics connected with the industries presented therein, or any other perent subject. To its advertisers esecially an invitation is extended to rite us on matters referring to the fine stock interest, their recent sales, prest and future outlook of their busiss, etc. By this means, additional inerest is incited, and the writer keeps his name before the people, something ery essential in this fast age, if he deres to keep up with the procession.

The Nebraska state board of transortation has addressed a letter to the arious railroad companies in that state, citing the fact that the burning of orn for fuel, now very common there, detrimental to the railway compay's interest, as it robs them of the omething radically wrong somewhere paid to their owners. orn are being burned in Nebraska.

If the people of Texas would exhibit ne-half the industry in promoting politics, there would be no end to the vonderful development of that state, ys the Chicago Banker and Investor. he can produce sugar enough to suply the United States; she can raise bacco equally as good as the Cuban roduct, and in enormous quantities; he can raise grapes enough to make nd granite are superior to Italian, yet Il these are ignored for the sake of polcs. Texas should wake up and lead e procession, instead of lagging be-

The state of South Carolina enjoys distinction of being the largest liqrgest cotton planter in the world. me years since popular sentiment in at state against the leasing of connat the state purchased 6000 acres of ghty plows, but will now increase the ber. Eight hundred bales of cotton interest of the state. A. J. ROSE. ave just been sold. The entire work the farm is performed by the conts, who enjoy better health, are more itented and make fewer attempts to ape than when leased to contractors.

The Journal is heartily in accord th numerous contemporariesthroughem of school text books to be adoptby the state. Our citizens have been long enough in paying double e syndicate has a monoply, and chasing new sets of books to conto those in use at any ntw point which circumstances require their oval. The subject has been up for relief: In the interest of the entire te, and especially of the many heads dren are often prevented from atling school through their inability elief in the manner indicated.

STER'S WEATHER REPORTS.

have arranged with Prof. Foster, and crops. Kaffir is king as our feeding his predictions will henceforth be a fea- grain. ture of the Journal. While there is and their correctness proved so thoroughly that their reliability are now thoroughly established.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION. sixth annual convention of the Texas head. vene in San Antonio on Monday, March 8th, one day previous to the meeting of 31/2 to 41/4 cents per pound dressed. the Cattle Raiser's Association. It

that many important topics are down for discussion. Some of these will very doubt the representations of the convention will have their weight. As the will take the opportunity of repeating here, the aims and objects of the two great associations which meet at San Antonio next month are different and non-conflicting. The Cattle Raisers' Association is for the protection of its members' cattle and detection of cattle thefts. To these, the traffic depart-The Texas Live Stock Association was organized in the interest of the growers of cattle, horses, sheep and swine, and for the advancement of all pertaining thereto. It is comparatively young, but is steadily growing in numbers and in influence. Outside of the attractions offered by the program, the additional Association and the various representatives of foreign houses and markets. opportunity of participating in the hospitality of the good people of the Alamo City, should induce every stockman

CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION. for a city as large as St. Louis, and Texas will have much cause for being to 200 feet. To the newcomer the wagrateful at the report of business trans- ter has a kind of wild taste at first, but acted and the general condition of af- it is good for dyspeptics and they soon fairs since their last meeting. The traffic department organized at that time Pecos is located amidst and surroundhas accomplished most effective work, ed by just such natural advantages as saving by reductions secured in freight are absolutely necessary to the buildrates nearly a quarter of a million dollars to Texas and Territory cattlemen. wide. The land is rich, and the Mar-The association new numbers more guerite Irrigation Company, having by members than ever before, over 1000 dams, locks and ditches so harne sed accomplished by the association's inspectors compares well with last year's. \$11.25 per acre per annum, puts the During the quarter ending December question of farming being a success 1st especially, the business done by this B. M. Baxley, a farmer in this valley branch was heavier than in any corre- gathered 33 bales of cotton last year sponding period of the association's from 30 acres of irrigated valley lands; ie state, and urging a reduction of history, cattle to the value of \$22,000 and as to the sugar-making beet, they he state, and urging a reduction of history, gattle to the value of \$22,000 grow here as large around the waist reight rates. There surely must be having been caught, sold and the money as is the briar-scratched ex-governor

On the whole the association has just acre, a Chicago and thousands of bushels of passed through one of the most useful cash. They harvest alfalfa five times a years of its existence; the work it has from a ton to a ton and a half per accomplished and the object of its ex- acre, and it sells readily at \$10 per ton, istence are such as should, from a bus- and when it comes to fruit of all kinds iness standpoint, commend it to every ew enterprises that they exhibit in eattleman, and we look for a large accession of members at the coming meet-

All indications point to the greatest gathering of cattlemen that ever met in the state. The meetings of this and the Your correspondent regrets that space Texas Livestock Association at the same forbids anything like a reasonable notime and place will insure it. The San Antonio people are already at work times as large as the state of Delaxcellent wine to supply the Union; her making preparations for the reception ware, and two and a quarter times on ore is second to none; her marble of their guests, money being forthcoming in abundance for all needed expenditures, and the railway companies announce a rate of one cent per mile for the round trip.

CORRESPONDENCE.

APPRECIATIVE EXPRESSIONS. r dealer and will soon become the Office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Tex., Feb. 4.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal This is to acknowledge the receipt of your paper of the 27th ultimo, conlets to contractors became so strong taining the proceedings of the swine breeders' annual meeting, held in Fort Worth on Jan. 19 and 20. I can asintation land upon which to work sure you that I apprechate the very exconvicts. They have been running cellent report you furnish, and enjoy reading the proceedings. The association is doing a great work for the pork Mountains. R. M. COLLINS.

> OVER THE TEXAS LINE. Caple, Beaver Co., O. T., Feb. 5.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: Another snow storm visited us on Feb. 3 and 4. The month of January, stock that I ever saw in this country. Considerable snow and cold weather. tle will be fed until April 1. Beginning in March, I hope to have some cattle es for school books upon which is at a stand-still at present. J. C. DENISON.

CHILDRESS COUNTY CHAT.

Kirkland, Tex., Feb. 8. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: sideration at previous legislatures, and the "big, rough Holsteins," as thrives by grass culture has an easy the ever-present and powerfullobby some call them, seem to be first-class mode of living, as grass requires less senting wholesale booksellers was on the freeze cut where there is noth- culture than any other crop. With a hand and defeated all propositions ing but the north star to protect them. cast" have fared pretty rough, and a or barn at a cost of \$2.00 per goodly number have died, although not | "Grass is really king of beasts and families in poor circumstances whose as many as farther west. Shipments man. were made so late this year, causing It has long been thought that the more cattle to die than usual. Our grasses grown in the North would not For further particulars address, farmers and cattlemen seem deter- grow in the South. Experience has buy books, every representative mined to increase their feed crops this shown that to be a mistake. The time id be urged to support a measure year. Horses have been cared for but is not far distant when our native little, yet they are faring far better grasses in Texas will disappear and the

expected yet in this month. y of our readers have from time and every fellow seems inclined to try Texas: Orchard grass, Red Top, Alfalexpressed a desire that Foster's some of the fleecy staple this year, fa, Meadow Fescue, Kentucky bine From talks with our neighbors, cotton grass, Texas blue grass, Colorado grass,

Wheat acreage is very small. The sorghum crop for this year bids fair to be large, while millet will be no plenty of diverse opinion on the question larger than usual. Only a few farmers of weather reports generally, Foster's took advantage of the beautiful weathpredictions have long since been tried er last fall, consequently the acreage of fall plowing is small (ye scribe plowed seventy-six acres before Christmas.) All of us have implicit faith in a good crop the coming season. Buying and

selling is of but little note lately. J. R. Chandler bought several head of heifers (twos and threes) in East Elsewhere we publish program of the Texas, paying an average of \$13 per There are more young caives Live Stock Association which will con- than ever before for the time of year, and they are not doing very well. Hogs are plentiful and cheap, selling from

Some of our neighbors are sorely will be seen by perusal of the program displeased with Senator Goss' introduction of a new land law. All are hoping for a just and equitable scalp law. and much interest is being manifested probably be the subject of legislative in the inoculation scheme, as proaction at the present session, and no posed by Mr. Goodnight, for the extermination of prairie dogs. We read Mr. Goodnight's articles with a relish. We are highly pleased with the Stock and Journal has frequently explained, and Farm Journal, and hope for it unbounded success. J. E. ARNOLD.

PECOS VALLEY POINTERS. Pecos, Reeves Co., Texas. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: If the man whose religious and political opinions are a little inclined to be hide-bound, and who is losing sleep because of fearing that standing room will be high-priced in Texas in the near ment is an addition made last year. future, will only board a Texas and Pacific train at Fort Worth and travel even as far west as Pecos, he will be cured sound and well, and besides will be a broader-gauged man, with an ehlarged conception of the wonderful possibilities of the great West, and an increased veneration for "Grand old Tex-

PECOS

is a clever little city, located in the one of meeting with the Cattle Raisers | valley of the Pecos (or Crooked river) and the passenger on the Texas and Pacific railway gets \$12.05 worth of riding at 3 cents per mile before reachand by no means the least, is also the ing it from Fort Worth. It has a good bank, four dry goods concerns, two hotels, two livery stables, four churches, lodge of Masons, Knights of Pythias and Woodmen of the World, and artesian wells "galore," there being about forty, affording good water, sufficient strange as it may sound, yet it is true, The Cattle Raisers' Association of these flowing wells are had at from 100. get to liking it quite as well as a Fort Worth man does beer-to put it short ing of a city. The Pecos valley in which it is situated is from six to twelve miles the waters of the .Pecos river that it can deliver all the water the farmers in that valley may demand at about beyond the range of reasonable doubt. of Texas, and from 20 to 30 tons per and sell at \$4.00 per ton spot and garden truck, to put-it in cowboy parlance, these irrigated rich Pecos valley lands are the "hot stuff." And a good point the Journal's missionary would not fail to mention is the fact that the best of feeling and fellowship exist between the farmers of the valley and the stockmen on the pasture lands, tice of Reeves county. Suffice it, however, to say, it is one and a quarter larger than the state of Rhode Island, and barring the Pecos and Toyah creek

valleys, is classed as pasture lands. Johnson Bros. have just finished the job of putting up a string of 1000 s eers 3s and up for Burk Simpson of Colora-

W. D. Hudson bought 600 stock cattle at Fort Stockton the other day at \$10 per head. A. T. Gunter, one of the leading cat-

tle and sheepmen of Lower Penasco, New Mexico, is in the city. Johnson Bros. have sold all their yearlings, to be delivered in the spring. C. C. Johnson, of Midland, bought 12 Durham bulls of Hugh Clark, Monroe

City, Mo. Score one more for the Journal's "better bulls" idea. Leatherman & Tatum bought forty young Hereford bulls at Midland the other day for their ranch in Davis

GRASS CULTURE FOR THE SOUTH. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 15. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

If any one thing is needed in the new departure of agriculture for the South it is a better appreciation of the value just closed, was the hardest month on of grasses by the Southern farmer. So long have they been taught to look upon grass as an enemy to cultivated still in spite of the weather cattle are or hoed crops, that it seems hard for t the state who advocate a uniform wintering fairly well. Considerable them to recognize a friend in a supfeeding is being done, and many cat- posed enemy. The want of a better acquaintance of grass culture has led the Southern people into expending millions of dollars in the last thirty years for hay and other stock food which should have been grown upon their own soil. This neglect of growing of grasses seems to be confined to the Southern states, for elsewhere all over the world grass is considered one of Native cattle in this section have the best crops grown, besides one of good meadow and mower and hayrake Cattle from "down south" and "back hay can be made and put into the stack

than the bovine tribe. Bad weather is wise farmer will prepare others to take their place. The following grasses have There is a superfluity of cotton talk been tested and found to be valuable in reports should appear in the crops will range from ten to fifty acres English rye grass, Italian rye grass, In conformity therewith we -a majority of them will be large the millets, cane, Crimson clover, Ja- C. A. MANGOLD, Dallas, Tex.

pan clover, Burr clover, as well as others. In the matter of pasture the Southern states possess two grasses for all year round pasture which nowhere els

ter, furnishing the finest winter pasearly, some medium and some late: Of states, depending upon a suitable season, with sufficient moisture to germinate the seed and give the plants a start and get them well established in the soil. When the ground becomes warm, the plants will make a quick growth and get ahead of the native grasses and weeds that often destroy the spring sowing. These grasses can be sown in the spring also, but the crop the first season will not be as heavy as where sown in the fall. In sowing of grasses the ground should be we'll plowed, the deeper the better, harrowed until the surface is leveled and well fined: then sow the seed and cover with a light brush. Don't be stingy with [Continued on page 5.]

YOUNG STEERS FOR SALE

1200 one and two-year-old steers, good grade of eattle. Also would like to hear from any one wanting some helfers, same age. Address,

PUMPHREY & KENNEDY.

Have you ANYTHING TO? OR TRADE-

HAMBLETONIAN STALLION A FINE FOR SALE OR TRADE, bay Hamblet ian Stallion Ac Curdy's Hambletonian, Registered, No. 1906 for Sale at a bargain, for F. M. ROBINSO (2) Redigree and particulars F. M. ROBINSO (2) Manchester Mills, Tarrant Co., Texa

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We make a specialty of selling bunches of sto be of all kinds on commission. We solleit your bus.

best. Our connections in the markets are the very best. We know who wants to, who can, and who must buy. We make a specialty of supplying feed on with outle and have any have one stimers well.

THOMAS & SEARCY, Cattle Commission Dealers,

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

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can be grown so profitably. The Bermuda grass for summer has no equal, and is to the south as valuable as the far-famed blue grass of Kentucky. This makes the finest of pasturage for summer, dying down in the winter (or more properly resting.)
Planting on same ground, the Texas blue grass in the fall will grow all winturage and resting during the summer, while the Bermuda is at its best. These can be started by seed or by sets or roots. Should you wish to plant only a summer pasture, the following grasses are well adapted, some coming Orchard grass half a bushel, Blue grass half a bushel, Red Top two pounds, White clover five pounds, Red clover three pounds, Crimson clover five pounds, or, if preferred, use the English grasses. Where practicable fall sowing is the best in the Southern

50 YOUNG BULLS

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THE L. S. RANCH HERD.

This herd of 250 head was started in 1884 on

This herd of 250 head was started in 1884 on Ridgewood Farm near Leavenworth, Kas., and and built up there by the late Lucien Scott. Not an animal was ever sold out of it until 1893, when it was moved to the L. S. Ranch, in Oldham County, Texus, where it is now kept and bred in its original purity. It includes the celebrated strains of Anxiety, The Grove 3rd, Lord Wilton and Hesiod. Our bulls in service are Star Wilton and Hesiod. Our bulls in service are Star Wilton 18th, No. 33254, Brainard, No. 41770, Duke of Cumberland, No. 53958, and Hesiod 20th, No. 61392. We offer nothing for sale but a simals of our own breeding. For prices on young stock write to

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I have for sale 30 registered Bulls yearlings s f '97, 865 each for lot, 875 retail. Also 100 high s

ings spring of '97; 25 of these registered, rest high rades. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo.

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Ten coming ones, twos and threes, registered

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300 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of

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Thirty high grades.

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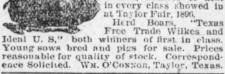
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Fine Poland China Pigs Highly Bred and well grown. None better JOHN S. KERR & SON,



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Five Tennessee bred
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BERKSHIRE HOGS. Bred and for Sele By M. C. ABRAMS. MANOR, TEXAS.

Choicely Bred Stock For Sale. ROYAL HERD POLAND-GHINAS.



Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens. My stock took first prem-ium at the Kansas State Fair this Call. WARD A. BAILEY, WICHITA, KANSAS,

Springdale Kerd of Poland-Chinas rd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner Louis Fair 1895. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, won st in class and record in sweepstakes Dallas T's Lord Corwin whose sire and dan each weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, grandsire Claude, won sweepstakes at World's Fair. My breeders are of the larger families, of the best herds of the north. C. W. THOMAS, Prop., Pottsboro, Tex-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rhome, Tex. ECGS FOR HATCHING W. Leghorus, W. P. Rocks, 1. Games, B. C. Bantams,

White Guineas, Pekin Ducks, Toulouse ficese. MRS. E. MILLER, Circleville, Texas. W. R. MICKLE, Breeder

Registered Poland-China Swine and Fine Poultry Of the following varieties: Light Brahmas Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs; also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse

Gcese. Eggs for hatching—Chickens and \$2 for 15; Turkeys and Geese, \$3 for 12. PIGS IN PAIRS NOT AKIN. Satisfaction guaranteed on all sales. Birdville, Tarrant Co., Texas

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Have Bulls and Heifers by single or car lots; Berkshire and Poland-China hogs; Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, B. P. Rocks and Light Brahnas. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 5 JACKS.

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POULTRY.

BRAHMAS AND LEGHORNS. Autocrat Light Brahmas, direct from Wiliams' Buff Leghorns; Arnold Strain Brown Leghorus, Owens and Forsyth strain.

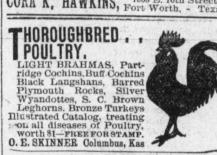
Brahma or Buff Leghorn Eggs \$2 per 13;

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HAWKINS POULTRY YARDS.

S. C. White Leghorns. Every one scores 93 points and better. Partridge Cochins (Lake strain). Pen scores 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, 1303 E. 10th Street, Fort Worth, - Texas.



BRAHMA GHIGKENS.

I have a few of the famous Felch strain of Light Brahmas for sale. Also a few beautiful White Leghorns. Eggs, \$2 for 15. Address,

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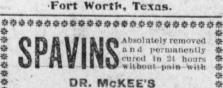
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MACIC SPAVIN CURE.





Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

A POETIC GEM

We have seen the following beautiful lines on "Life," several times quoted of the gifted Mrs. Letitia Parbauld. We clining. Sudden extremes should be cutting green, especially for milk proof them:

"Life! we've been long together, look toward the sun or and should be avoided." weather:

'Tis hard to part when friends are

Perhaps 'twill cause a sigh, a tear: Then steal away, give little warning, Choose thine own time; Say not 'good-night,' but in some happier clime

Bid me 'good-morning.' "

WOMEN. When Eve brought wee to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-man; But when she woo'll with love so kind, He then pronounced her wco-man.

But now with folly and with pride, Their husbands' pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims, The people call them whim-men.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Mrs. Pattison writes this week in regard to the normal school question. I am glad she was so prompt to write on a subject that must be of such grave interest to parents. I agree with her that there can be but one idea on this subject. Yes, if the child cannot have both let the classical education go, for where there is one who can make use of the classical education there are a hundred who can make use only of the manual training. I would like to hear from other parents on this subject.

The next letter received this week is from a dear little new member, Elsie. I know that old-fashioned country and count for little in themselves, but nome must be nice, and riding to school must be fun. It will soon be warm and I fancy Elsie will ride to school on a little pony—that will be more fun. So Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight in Texas whenever they get ready, do they? without fear of the governor. Fitzsimmons must be a "dogged" fighter to

continue fighting and losing. to Love and Sunshing. We would keep course in a school of "Manual Trainher with us always-who does not want ing" I read with great interest in a thank her for her well wishes. Perhaps I get all the love and sunshine I deserve. I am rather inclined to the opinion we get our deserts in this life sooner or later.

Pap's Girl is very severe on Dad's Boy and Texas Tom. She must culti- cess of life; and there is a scientific vate those characteristics absolutely way to do all things, or else one is necessary in her sex-charity, gentleness, kindness, patience.

on care of the eyes. As these are our experience they, when too late, begin to most precious possessions we should acquire the knowledge that could have learn windle young to care for them been gained in a few months' time in

A FRESH GLEAM. New Year. How many of the sisters with some solid, manual trade they this year. I have a good, kind husband days of their maturity. and three sweet children. With much love and a bright wish I'll shine in

again shortly if I am admitted. I hope to read the sisters' letters As long as I live. If we ever get offended. Let's be ready to forgive.

LOVE AND SUNSHINE. VERY SEVERE.

Mrs. Buchanan: It has been an awfully long time since my last call, yet I hope I am not forgotten. I guess you all had a jolly time during the holidays. I am struck with Purple Pansy. I oftimes wish she was a boy (and it maybe she is) and my fellow, too. Will she give us the address of her household she speaks of? I am surprised at her notice of that crank, Texas Tom. I, like her, sometimes wonder of Tom, but I wonder how he made his escape. if he is permitted to run at large, if civilzed people live near Four Oaks, and if the woods can produce another specimen of -s nature. If it should fall my lot to visit Four Oaks I shall be in constant fear unless he be retaken. There is one fellow in our circle that has my sympathy. It seems as though he is an unlucky creature. He meets many insurmountable barriers and I fear sometimes runs aground. 1 am sure he is in need of a friend. This fellow is "Dad's Boy." One bow to the Housekold and I will retire.

PAP'S GIRL. Pine Mansion, Texas.

A BRIGHT, NEW MEMBER. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I read the Texas Stock and Farm Journal every week and I like it ever so much. I asked mamma if she thought you would like to have a bittle country maiden write a letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and she said she thought it would be very nice. I live in an old-fashioned country house with chickens, hogs and cows around all the time. I go to a little country school not far away and have to ride in an old country wagon, which is heaps of lives with us. At nights when it is cold and the chores all don we all gather around the fire and have lots of fun. I have a Maltese cat which I got Christmas and it is so fat it can haidly walk. It lays on the hearth before the fireplace and sleeps all day. My little baby brother has a Newfoundland puppy and when my cat and brother's thing of benefit to him by addressing dog get together you just ought to see them fight, but my cat always wins. We play like the cat is Corbett and the dog Fitzsimmons, and as Corbett is the best fighter he always wins. Well I hope my letter is not too long. I would write more, but I must go feed my

ELSIE.

THE CARE OF THE EYES. To have the use of a pair of strong eyes is a privilege that few value or they would not treat them with such for train No. 19 arriving at New Orleans utter disregard. It is very injurious to March 2, good for return up to and inread while riding on the train as the cluding March 12, 1897, at rate of one eyes are tired by the varying distance fare for the round trip.

chickens. Good-bye.

to which they strive to become accusmed in order to see.

Dim lights is another frequent evil and reading in the gloaming. The best position in reading or work-

and blinding them. as anonymous. They are from the 1e1 the blood rushes to the eyes when redo not wonder that Wordsworth is avoided. Total blindness has been the said to have envied her the production result of a sudden and unexpected flash For hay, but and cure same as Red

> Glasses should be worn when they are necessary, but until then do not strain the eye by lens that are too strong.

When the eyes are weak bathe them in weak salt water. Clear cold water is good. PURPLEPANSY.

COMMON DUTIES MADE BEAU-TIFUL.

A woman whose life has been long and checkered with many reverses, said

"Nothing gives me more courage to face every day's duties and troubles than a few words spoken to me by my ather when I was a child. He was the village doctor. I came into his office where he was compounding medicine ne day, looking cross and ready to

"What's the matter, Mary?" "I'm tired. I've been making beds and washing dishes all day, and every day, and what good does it do? To morrow the beds will have to be made and the dishes washed over again." "Look, my child," he said, "do you

see these empty vials? They are all insignificant, cheap things, of no value in themselves; but in one I put a deadly poison, in another a sweet perfume, in third a healing medicine. Nobody cares for the vials; it is that which they contain that gives them value. Your daily work-the dishes washed t is the sweet patience or zeal or high thoughts or love for God that you put into your work that shall last. These make your life."-Youth's Companion,

MANUAL TRAINING.

Mrs. Buchanan: Your request to par-Of course the Household door is open advisability of giving our children a r woman who can do one thing scientifically is the one who makes a sucdoomed to go through life stumbling along in a slipshod manner till per-Purple Pansy gives us a good article haps in the last struggle, and by bitter their youth

By all means, if possible, teach your boys and girls how to excel in some Will you please open the door of your one thing, even if you have to fo.ego pleasant circle and admit "Love and the higher classical educational advant-Sunshine." I read the letters in Texas agos. All can't be professors, lawyers, Stock and Farm Journal with a great doctors, etc. Some one has to do the deal of pleasure. Mrs. Buchanan, you every-day work. So let us equip our fear of any more Johnson grass. If in merit more love and sunshine than I children with weapons of defence to be small spots, cut it off six inches below can bestow. I believe in equal purity used when called to enlist in the the surface and apply a handful of salt, for men and women. We should all try stormy battle of life. Experience may or coal oil, on the fresh cutting. I have our best to be perfect as God wishes us be an efficient teacher, but it leaves to be. My wish is a little late. I wish many scars that if we only take foreall the sisters and dear Mrs. B. a happy thought and arm them for the fray will promise to read the Bible through will arise up and call us blessed in the an acreage of it as possible. Contain-MRS. S. PATTISON.

IN A HAPPY HOME. I found in an exchange the following article so good for girls to read:

must not expect to find the married state an enchanted garden of happiness, where never a weed nor a thorn grows. She will certainly have many times of trouble and weariness, but she must, with brave heart and indomitable courage, face the new, unknown life, which, along with fuller joy than she has hitnerto known, lies before

"She should never allow even her

She should do all in her power to make the home the daintlest, coziest little nest imaginable, so that the husband shall be only too glad to spend his evenings there instead of going off

to "his club." "She should not forget that wellcooked, daintily-served meals go far to insure household peace. No time is wasted that is spent as a means to this desirable end. Everything put on the table should look as nice as tastes.

"She should strive to be always as fresh and suitably adorned as a newly opened daisy sparkling with the morning dew, and as sweet-tempered and loving a little wife as ever gladdened

the heart of a husband. "She must persevere in taking the liveliest interest in domestic duties, and not be disheartened and downcast at the mistakes she will inevitably make during the first year or so of her marriage.

"She should take for her motto, 'Nil desperandum,' and remember that though many a dark day will come, the sun still shines beneath the clouds. Every girl should read this carefully and store it away in memory's most frequented room. You know happiness fun. My father is dead, but Uncle Josh in a day; nay, nor a life time. We must

Read This!

Lafayette Lamar Young formerly of Cartersville, Georgia, will learn someundersigned. Any person furnishing reliable information of him will be suitably rewarded.

THOMAS F. JONES, Admr. of P. M. B. Young, Kingston, Ga.

For the Mardi Gras Celebration at New Orleans' La., Tuesday. March 2, 1897, the Southern Pacific - Sunset Route, will sell round trip tickets February 26, 27 and 28, and March 1; also CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

ing is to sit with the light at your seed, as it is easier to plant in the back, so that it will come over your beginning than to add afterwards, left shoulder and onto your book or Crimson clover is a new plant, but one work without first entering your eyes among the best, and a money making An erect position is also essential as at the rate of twelve to fifteen pounds ducing, but all stock are fond of it. of light. It is trying on the eyes to clover. It is well adapted to sandy or look toward the sun or any bright light thin lands, and will grow and make a and owns a deal of town property and heavy crop of hay or seed on land so poor that the common clover would do but little; will not do well on wet land. For green manuring nothing better can be grown, as it is a rank grower, growing twenty to twenty-four inches, with roots four to five feet deep. It is said that the nitrogen alone from one acre could not be bought for \$30, and is fully equal to that found in twenty ons of stable manure. This shows this clover to be very valuable for plowing under, for improvement of lands for succeeding crops. If cut for hay, the best time is when in full bloom. Never cut it when dew is cn, or when it is wet. This is an annual crop, to be sown each year.

Although there is much unnessary prejudice against Johnson grass, yet it makes the best grass for hay that the South can grow. In Georgia, N. B. Moore, after experimenting with many varieties of grasses for forty years, finally settled upon this as best of all for the South. It is still growing on the farm he sowed it some thirty years ago, and the hay is sold in the nearest cities. Here in Texas it can be cut three and four times a year, beating cotton very largely in profit. Only a says: "My Johnson grass is a complete success. I make more money out of it than I could possibly make out of any other field crop. I have cut it four times this year (1896), and found ready market in this vicinity."

The prejudice has arisen against this grass because of the difficulty of getting rid of it; but the same parties all speak of its great value for hay who have made a trial of it: Following is the best and cheapest way to kill the Johnson grass: In the first place 1 wish to say it can not be done by plowents and others for their views on the ing it up in the spring or summer, as this cultivates it. The time to kill it is in the fall. In August or September, with a strong two-horse team, with a Love and Sunshine-but must be con- late number of Texas Stock and Farm | good double plow, break up the ground tent with an occasional letter, as she Journal. I should think there is only to the depth of six inches, leaving the has another household to brighten. I one side to the question and that all ridges as high as possible. The hot parents would with one voice proclaim sun causes the soil to melt away, and the manual training schools the most all roots reached by the sun are killed. important factor to be considered in In a month, with a straight-toothed the educating of our children. The man harrow, go crosswise and pull out the roots already cut and expose them-to the sun. At the proper time for putting in a fall crop, plow again eight inches deep and plant wheat, rye, cats or barley, pasture in winter and cut early in the spring for hay. Plew again and sow a crop of cow-peas, with heavy seeding. In the fall cut for hav. or plow under green, as you may prefer. This shading of the ground by the

peas prevents any grass growing, should the roots not all be killed. This is a sub-tropical plant, and must have the sun to make it grow. If you have sny fears of further growth, plant another fall crop, cut early for hay, and following grow any crop you choose, withou grown this hay for market for fifteen years and know its value, and wil add: Were I now farming, I would never destroy it, but cultivate as large ing much sacharine, when cut in bloom and properly cared for, it has no superior for hay, of which all stock are fond. Sowing forty pounds per acre makes a dense growth, with stalk as fine as Timothy, and on good land wil' yield from one to two tons per acre at "When a merry maiden marries she each cutting of three or four times each season. Not the least advantage of grass culture is increased value of the lands. In countries no better than ours grass lands sell from \$300 to \$500 per acre, in Holland selling at \$1000 per acre. In England well set grass lands rent from \$50 to \$80 per acre. I feel deeply interested in the sub-

ject of grass culture for Texas, and venture an opinion that any farmer who once becomes acquainted with its mother to criticise and find faunt with great value the behavior of the man she has taken plant 5-cent cotton.

HERBERT POST. mother to criticise and find fault with great value will never destroy it to

COLEMAN COUNTY.

Its Flourishing Towns, Rich Mineral Deposits, Fine Agricultural Lands and Great Future.

Santa Anna, Tex., Feb. 10. This is the first town of importance reached going west on the Santa Fe in Coleman county, and it is made up of a business community whose thrift and well directed energies are everywhere visible in the well laid off and cleanly streets, solid business houses, carrying built up and secured a cinch on a very large and well selected stocks; its churches, schools, hotel, bank, cotton gins and other features which make up

the sum total of a live business town. The country surrounding Santa Anna ssesses untold wealth in its rich deposits of bituminous coal; cil and good flows of natural gas have also been found at several near by points. The hotel here is illuminated by nat-

ural gas from a well close by. Among the business enterprises may be mentioned the extensive lumber yard of Leeper Bros, & Co., who are represented in a well stocked yard, carrying every description of lumber and barb wire and at prices which can not be discounted in the state. The firm does an extensive business and has yards at several other points. The establishment at Santa Anna is under the competent management of Mr. R. C. Gay, a most capable young man, who is full of vim and energy and enjoys an enviable reputation as a busi-

L. N. Stockard, real estate and inrailroad, and opened their station here in 1886. He was their agent for 10 years, but is now dealing in land, insurance and cattle, and has some of the best improved farms for sale in Coleman county on good terms near the town of Santa Anna, in the Rome

creek country. Prominent among the business firms of Santa Appa is that of Matthews & Phillips, druggists, and their establishment is one of the best equipped in the state. The firm was established in 1883. Dr. Matthews is a physician and has a large practice and high standing. The reader who may desire further

in his profession. Mr. Phillips is postmaster, and you'll get your mail if any comes to Santa Anna for you. The firm carries a complete stock of drugs, oils, paints, etc, and especial care is

paid to compounding prescriptions. One of Coleman's most progressive and substantial citizens is Mr. D. A. Paddleford, and he has been very active in the promotion of its interests and the general advancement of this favored section for a number of years. Mr. Paddleford is a dealer in general farm implements and machinery and makes a specialty of the famous John Deere goods. He does a good business large tracts of unimproved farming lands. He has for years subscribed to the Journal and pronounces it the best paper of its class in the country. COLEMAN.

the county site of Cofeman county, is built upon lofty table lands and from its altitude of 1750 feet above tide water looks down upon one of the loveliest valleys in the state. The population numbers about 2000. The courthouse and jail are handsome structures and cost respectively \$32,000 and \$16,-000. The public school building is of stone and cost \$7500. It will accommodate 300 pupils. Coleman is the center of the rich farming districts and four model farms within a radius of three miles, embracing 2000 acres, are in a high state of improvement and cultivation. The county embraces 1200 square miles, or 800,000 acres, of which 500,000 acres is agricultural land. Twenty creeks furnish ample water supply which is very generally distributed Prairie land is most abundant with soil ranging from sandy loam to almost black, waxy hog-wallow. One-fourth of the county is heavily timbered with post oak. Wheat, corn, oats, cotton, short-time ago I received a letter from rye, millett, barley, sorghum, fruits southern Texas from a farmer, who and vegetables thrive and no part of the South surpasses this section for the production of peaches, apricots, plums and pears. The population is about 8000 and of this number only 120 are negroes and 16 Mexicans. Until the advent of the railroad in 1885 comparatively little attention was paid to farming, but recent statistics show 40,000 acres in actual cultivation embraced in 700 farms. There is room here for 5000 more farmers. Prices for unimproved land ranges according to location from \$2.50 to \$15.00 per acre, and good agricultural land within three or four miles from the town can be bought for from \$5.00 to \$7.50 per acre. The county is rich in minerals, and coal, iron and oil abound. Coal in unlimited quantity and excellent quality is found everywhere Two mines are in operation, supplying Coleman, Santa Anna, Ballinger, San Angelo and other points. A fine quality of building stone is found here in great quantities. Numerous small viilages and towns are scattered over the county and all enjoying the best school facilities and rank high in all that gies to make up an advanced state of civili-

Prominent in real estate circles is the firm of Blackburn Bros. They are members of the Coleman Abstract Co., and possess the only abstracts of land on hand numerous land properties of every description, improved and unimproved. Parties desiring to parchase ands in Coloman county can secure any desired information from them. They are experts in the abstract business and entirely reliable.

The live stock, land and general com mission business is represented here by Mr. W. F. Murray. "Witt Murray" as he is familiarly called is well known throughout this section of country and he is known as a man who is up in his business and can be relied on. Among the professional men highly

respected for their integrity and in whom the most implicit confidence can be placed is Mr. P. P. Powell. He has been a citizen of Coleman a number of years and has a deserved reputation for promptness and accuracy in al. business and private transactions. His business is that of real estate and general agency and can supply any demand in that direction. Makes a specialty of looking after lands of nonresidents, pays taxes, etc., and will give any information desired about the

The house of J. C. Stevens & Scn. dealers in hardware and furniture, is Fort Worth. one of the oldest in this section of the state and is closely identified in many substantial respects with the progress and prosperity of Coleman and the county. Their stock is large and embraces the largest variety and best grades on the market. In addition the; carry a full line of blacksmith supplies and housefurnishing goods. Through a long business career marked by enterprise and integrity the firm has built

up the immense trade it now enjoys. The lumber firm of M. T. Jones & Co. is perhaps one of the best known in the South and their establishments are legion all over the country. The Coleman yards are stacked with "dead oodles" of lumber, shingles, doors, sast and blinds, besides an endless supply of cement, fence posts, etc. Mr. J. P. Delleney has charge of the Coleman yards and through his fine business ability and personal popularity has

large business. Though this county is justly celebrated for its healthfulness, still there is a drug store in Coleman, two in fact. and the establishment of Coulson & Chadwell is especially elegant in its every appointment, carrying a stock which in cost and variety is perhapnot very largely exceeded west of For-Worth. Both gentlemen composing th firm are graduated pharmacists and up to-date in every detail of the business. They enjoy a lucrative trade, the natural result of efficiency and square deal-

The old lumber firm of Leeper Bros & Co., which has branch offices and yards in a half dozen cities in Texas. has been located here since 1885, prior to the completion to this point of the G., C. & S. F. railway. For a long time they hauled lumber from Brownwood to this and neighborhing points. Th management of the business here is ir the hands of J. W. Leeper and the firm is an offshoot of the Waco-Ligo lumber of Texas and the Indian Territory surance agent, came to Santa Anna with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe of lumber they handle barb wire. Mr of lumber they handle barb wire. Mr Leeper is a thorough business man and controls a large trade.

Not fair write-up of Coleman could be made without mentioning the ele gant dental parlors of Dr. J. W. Rat-liff, and while dentistry doesn't pertain to the "business interests," and Dr. Ratliff does not advertise, still he is a very important factor in the country's welfare and 'comfort, Dr. Ratliff is graduate of the University of Tenne see and stands deservedly high in his profession as his handsome practice

information as to Coleman county can write to McCord & Lindsey, real estate agents, Coleman, with the assurance that any statement made by them can be most implicitly relied on. This firm has on hand for sale many and varied tracts of land to suit nearly every demand. Their terms are usually onethird cash, balance in one and two years with usual interest, but in some instances they sell for one-fifth carb, balance in four payments.

(Memorandum of data referring to Coleman National bank was misplaced. Same will appear in my next letter.) J. C. WRIGHT.

OKLAHOMA CATTLEMEN. The largest and most successful meeting of the Oklahoma Cattle Growers' Association was held at Woodward, I. T., Feb. 10 and 11.

Judge J. R. Dean delivered the ad-

ress of welcome and paid an eloquent tribute to the range cattle industry in the West. The response for the guests was made by Prof. G. E. Morrow, of the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college, of Stillwater, form-erly of the Champaign University of Illinois. Col. Tom Ward of Fort Supply, read a most interesting paper on "The Early Days on the Trail." A ommittee from the Oklahoma Territorial legislature, in charge of Senator D. P. Marum, of the Woodward district, arrived in a special car and was es-corted to the opera house, where the onvention was in session. The delegation was as follows:

Scargent-at arms and Major Woodson, of the United States army at Fort Sill. The delegation representing the Guthrie Chamber of Commerce was omposed of L. R. Delaney, L. G. Nibock, Paul J. Audt, John Golobin and Harper S. Cunnigham. Frank Cooper and L. A. Allen, of Kansas City, came n with the delegation, together with G. S. White, Weatherford, Tex.: A. Hazlewood, J. A. Coburn, A. Roberts, of Cheyenne; L. N. Williams, of Rothbone, O. T.; J. W. Womble, of Goff, O. r.; Riley Lake, of Lake City, Kas.; T. N. Rogers, of Winfield, Kas.; R. Johnon, of Eureka, Kas.; Lee Gregg, of City, O. T.; Asa Henson, of Kansas City, and H. J. Holm, of Higgins, Tex. Among the many other arrivals were oted O. H. Brown, traveling agent of the Kansas City stock yards, L. W. Krake of the National stock yards, St.

cago, and representatives of many of the commission houses. The programme as previously arranged, was carried out, and the several papers read were full of interest and practical ideas. The meeting wound up with a grand ball on the night of he 11th inst.

louis, Eli Titus, general live stock

agent of the Santa Fe railway, J. L.

Harris of the Union stock yards, Chi-

The following are the officers of the ssociation for the ensuing year: W. . Holman, president; first vice-president, Eugene Wickers; second vice-president, G. E. Morrow; secretary, W. E. Bolton; treasurer, J. J. Gerlach.

A sale of range cattle being the first ever held in the city of Woodward, was conducted on the second day of the meeting, by W. S. Tough & Son, of the Kansas City stock yards market. titles in Coleman county. They have The entire herd, 6,000 cattle, of all iges, on the Big Y range, in Graham county, A. T., were put up and blds isked. The Siegel-Sanders Live Stock Commission Company was the successdul bidder, paying \$13.55 per head for he entire number. Terms, \$6,000 cash, and the remainder when the cattle are delina, N. M., and to commence May 1, nd thence on as wanted.

> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, for the week ending Feb. 2, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secre-

Bulls-Bessie's Boy 42096, S. E. Herling to S. R. Smith, Hillside; Joe C. Sibley 42078, D. T. Colquitt to S. J. Cramer, Daingerfield; Kazoo of Lockhart 46553, Mrs. A. C. Johnson to J. M. Cardwell, Lockhart; Keno of Brushy 6013, G. C. Johnson to J. M. Cardwell, ockhart: Ralpheus of Chautauqua 46,-466, N. P. Anderson to C. J. Killner,

cows and helfers-Chlona's Ida Potis 117482, Mrs. L. C. Barret to J. W. Terry, Galveston; Cora C. 106800, W. J. Rutledge to J. F. Batsell, Cleburne; Cora C. 106800, J. F. Batsell to W. G. Hodge, Cleburne; Dalsy Peel 115582, J. E. Peel to S. Miller, Dallas; Gipsy Anderson M 116921, S. T. Scott to P. 93612, J. E. Peel to S. Miller, Dallas; Miss Louisa 113008, F. C. Carter to R. r. Huettel, La Grange.

EGGS AND INCUBATOR

Shipped 375 Miles on Board Express Train and Hatch Well at 20 Degrees Below Zero.

Our country mail frequently brings ollowing is proof of the hatching power contained in a "Successful" which was exhibited at the big Poultry Show neld at Chicago during the blizzard week of January 25-30. The conditions inder which a good hatch was secured s something remarkable, and is evi-tence that the Des Moines concern nows how to build an incubator that vill hatch eggs most anywhere. Four undred eggs were purchased at a com- ern railroad is the shortest and lest nission house, incubated for 18 days line between points in Texas and Mexnile by express wagon to the depot ico and the principal cities of the where the incubator and the eggs were North, East and Southeast. oaded into the express ear, and started on their 375 mile journey to be hatched ut two days later. This transfer was man sleepers on night trains between nade during the coldest wave of the Galveston, Houston, and St. Louis, season. On arrival at the "Windy Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, City" another haul was made by ex-press wagon to the Exhibition hall, where overcoats and gloves were neces. Worth, Dallas and Kansas City. As a ary articles. Still they katched until live stock route to Northern points it he machine was itterally filled with is the quickest and best. Lots of ten hickens and was highly deserving of he great attraction it created. An inubator furnished with a regulator that will govern the heat on board of an eggs accom-panied by a 30 degrees below temperaure is certainly up to date.

CANCER CURE. Guaranteed a permanent cure by use Painless Balmy Oils. For information write J. L. WATTS, Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Worth, Tex.

10 cTS, tettaccks and then stopped. The ojl, salishic Yankee Blade, 18 pages weakly, filed with stories of fun, love and thrilling take of adventure. Send 10 cts.



USE THE PATENT NON-SHRINKING TANK

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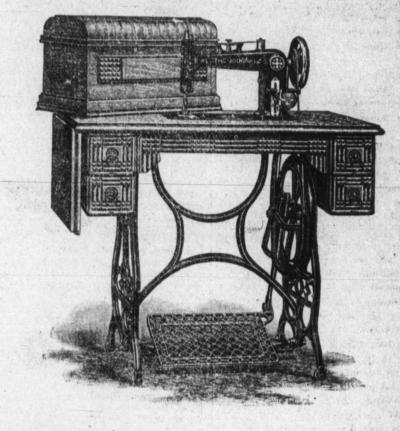
if you wish to avoid having your water wasted. Send for our No. 80 catalogue which contains a full description of this unrivailed tank and all other goods belonging to the water supply business.

F. F. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO.,

San Antonio, Texas.

Quality First....

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

"The Best Was None Too Good for Us."

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

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

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Fine Design, 58 58 58 Elegant Workmanship, Durable Material, Fine Attachments, Easy Operation.

... By Any Other Machine Made

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

TERMS AND PRICES

There are four ways to get it. First, to any one sending us \$20 we will send the Journal for one year and this machine, paying all freight; second, to any one sending us ten subscribers and \$10 for same and \$15 additional, \$25 in all, we will send the machine prepaid; third, to any one sending us twenty 3. Whaley, Marshall; Louise Allman subscribers and \$20 to pay for same, and \$8 in addition, we will send the machine prepaid; fourth, to any one sending us thirty-two subscribers and \$32 to pay for same, we will send the machine, freight paid.

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

REMEMBER

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

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

THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great North- AUGUST W. MALES.

and between San Antonio, Austin, Fort cars and over will be taken through in solid train and in the quickest possible

Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis are given the benefit of the St. Louis market. Facilities for feed, water and rest in

transit are provided at San Antonio. Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texarkana, Little Rock, Popular Bluff, Cairo, and St. Louis.

For further information call on nearest agent or addresss J. E. GALBRAITH.

D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A. Palestine, Tex. Real Estate, Farm Loans & Contracting,

Stocks of Groceries and all kinds of Merchan-dise for sale. If you want good results, write me. Double daily train service and Pull- A. W. MALES, Fort Worth, Texas

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

Cut Prices on Planet Jr. Goods. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., are the only dealers daring to sell Planet Jr. goods at a fair margin. They sell the Planet Jr. Combined Drill for but \$6.90, while other seedsmen must ask \$9.00. Send 5 cents for

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

their big seed catalogue.

A Christian making money fast just a man in a cloud of dust; it fill his eyes if he be not careful.

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

For Boerne and Kerrville, leaves dally except Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Ar-rives dally except Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 6:30 p. m. San Antonio & Aransas Pass.

For Houseon, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily at 8:50 a.m.; arrives at 6:35 p. m. For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:55 p. m.; arrives at 1:30 p. m.

Southern Pacific

East-Leaves at 12 10 p. m. and 9 30 p. m.; arrives at 7 25 a. m. and 4 25 p. m. at 7 25 a. m. and 4 25 p. m.

Leaves for Waco. Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7 40 p m.

Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8 45 a m. WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico: aves at 4 45 p m and arrives at 11 50 a m.

International & Great Northern. NORTH-Leaves at 9 20 a m and 8 p m; arrives at 9 00 a m and 7 15 p m.

SOUTH-Leaves at 9 45 a m and arrives at 7 30 p m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas Clty, St Louis and Chicago at 9 20 a m and 8 30 p m. Arrives from Chicago, St Louis, Kansas City, Dal-las, Fort Worth and Waco at 8 50 a m and 7 15 p m

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, dkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 9 00 a. Arrives at San Antonio at 2 00 p m daily except Sunday.

TO THE READERS OF THE JOUR-

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13. With this issue of the Journal my contract for the year expires, and my connection with the paper as manager of the San Antonio department ceases. On taking my leave of the readers and patrons of the Journal. I desire to express my thanks for all the kindness, consideration and courtesies that have been extended to me in the past, and to ask a continuance of the same to my successor, Joseph L. Loving, who wil assume the management of this department with this issue. Entering upon the duties of newspaper work entirely inexperienced in the business, I may have made mistakes, and may have disappointed my friends, but if I have contributed in any manner to their pleasure or profit, I feel amply rewarded for all the time, all the labor, and all the study I have given to the busi-JEROME HARRIS.

W. T. Jackman, a well-known San Marcos cattleman, was here Tuesday of this week.

C. C. Daley of Fort Worth, and state representative for the Evans-Snider-Buel Company, arrived here on a business trip Tuesday.

Messrs, W. P. Dermody and J. E. Composch, of Pecos, are here, quietly looking around with a view of locating somewhere in South Texas and engaging in the cattle business.

D. G. Fanks, one of the inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was in the city from Del Rio, and reports the range as in good condition and stock Darlington, George Eichlitz, Vories P. of all kinds are wintering well.

J. W. Waters, one of the leading ranchmen of Kinney county, was in the city for a few days visit the past week. He reports his stock on the ranch in good condition, and but little affected by the cold spell.

B. F. Moss, who is the present owner of the Rockport Hotel and who has a ranch and cattle near Realitos, was in the city this week, and stopping at the Southern Hotel. Says his cattle have so far wintered well.

W. C. Daugherty, a prominent cattleman from Frio county, was among the representatives of the business here this week, and his report of the condition of stock was good. Said he did not look for a loss of any consequence.

L. W. Snowden, from McMullen county, and who was a former partner of Dr. J. B. Taylor, was among the stockmen this week stopping at the Southern Hotel. Says his county had a laghan, J. M. Chittim, George Walker. considerable snow during the late cold

H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the C., B. & Q. radroad, called upon us in Frank Bushick, C. B. Mullaly, L. C. Irour office this week on his return to vine, Frank Arnold, Otto Kcehler, Otto Fort Worth. Says his road is still in Wahrmund, Oscar Guessaz, Frank business and making the best time Johnson, T. B. Johnson, N. W. Grisnrecord on stock of any other line running into Chicago.

J. P. Moore, the live stock agent of the Santa Fe railway, was in the city the Southern Hotel. He reports a very good business for the season of the year over his line, and is looking for a Clamp, J. A. Buckler, G. B. Frank, E. large business in the spring for the ter-

from Yoakum-were sold in St. Louis Ernest Muenzenberger. last Monday at 3%c and averaged 1086 pounds. These were the cattle pur- general meeting be held at the same chased from the Laurell's Land and place on Thursday morning next at 11 Cattle Company below Corpus Christi, o'clock to hear reports of the progress and the day they were sold the market | made by the committees above named was reported 15c off.

W. H. Jennings, one of our biggest and entertainment. shippers, and who is interested in a ranch and cattle in Uvalde county, was is a "dandy," and to judge from the shippers, and who is interested in a in the city this week to attend a call first fifteen minutes work, will raise meeting of the stockmen to look after enough money to float a steamer on the comfort and entertainment of the guest and members who will attend champagne instead of water. Over \$1000 our stock conventions here in March. Says the cattle business is all right in journed, all of it being signed by the the West, and that stock was only a little drawn by the late cold spell.

T. M. Coleman was in from his ranch out west this week, and was in attendance upon the committee meetcrowd in San Antonio during the con- zens of San Antonio realized and fully vention and thinks it will be one of the largest and most representative room in San Antonio and all will be entire live stock interests of the whole well provided with good accommoda-

C. W. Merchant of Abilene arrived here from Fort Worth Tuesday and will make San Antonio his headquarters for a month or more. Mr. Merchant has a big string of steers near here out of which he is occasionally sending a train to market, and between aid that he considered cattle were now held so much above the market that tive men as officers of their respective round trip from any point in the state.

no one could afford to buy now. He does not think that the territory will have as many cattle this year from Texas as is usually the case. "It takes 00,000 head to fill the territory, and they just ain't here," he said, contin- the Raisers' Association has heretofore uing, and speaking of the beef market,

this month and believe May and June will show still higher prices. The cornfed cattle in the Northern states are not so numerous, either, as we have been led to believe, and they won't hurt the market at all." Mr. Merchant has not, as yet, decided about going to the territory this year, but says if he should go, that he will probably go to the Osage country.

Albert Gottlut of Bartlesville, I. T., is here for a protracted stay. Has been buying some cattle through this section for spring delivery and which will be shipped to the territory. He reports for the good of cattle, they have had too much. Mr. Gottlut has recently been on a trip through the North and says he could not find any country where there were too many cattle-in fact, he found a shortage existing most everywhere. He will soon ship a string of cattle from Alice.

THE FIRST GUN FIRED. An enthusiastic meeting was held in this city Thursday last to formulate plans for entertaining the visitors who will be here on March 8, 9, 10 and 11, attending the conventions of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and the Texas Live Stock Association, Those in attendance were representative business men, mostly interested in the live stock industry and are interested largely in seeing to it that San Antonio should do herself proud in taking care Whiskers. of what promises to be the greatest

meeting of the century. Mr. Vories P. Brown was made chairman and Homer Eads secretary of the

meeting. The importance and scope of this great gathering of cattlemen here were freely discussed and it was the general sentiment that its value to San Antcnio could not be overestimated. Among those who took part in the discussion were Meyer Halff, Ike T. Pryor, Tem A. Coleman, John J. Stevens, Dr. Amos Graves, Sr., George C. Eichlitz, H. O. 1516 East Bluff Street, Fort Worth. Skinner, Ben F. Darlington, L. P. Peck,

J. P. Hickman and others. After a general and informal discussion it was decided to proceed with the appointment of committees and inaugarate the work of preparing for the reception and entertainment of the visitors. The following committees were appointed to look after the respective duties assigned them:

Executive committee-B. F. Darlingon, chairman; Meyer Halff, T. A. Coleman, W. H. Jennings, Sol West, Ceo. Eichlitz, John J. Stevens.

Arrangements committee-T. A.Coleman, chairman; Dr. Amos Graves, Sr., Meyer Halff, Homer Eads, H. D. Kampmann, Vories P. Brown, J. P. Hickman, John T. Lytle, Green Davidson, C. A. Keeran, Ike T. Pryor, L. P. Peck, J. T. Burnett, B. F. Darlington.

Finance committee-Sol West, chairman; John J. Stevens, vice chairman; Harry Halff, H. O. Skinner, Ben F. Brown, H. D. Kampmann, L. P. Peck, M. Goggan, J. T. Burnett, W. A. Lowe, J. H. Chittim, Guy Borden, D. H. Ainsworth, C. S. Austin, J. H. Presnall, J M. Vance, N. Underwood, T. E. Dough. erty, George W. Haynes, D. J. Woodward, Dr. Amos Graves, Sr., William Way, William Ragland; Geo. Saunders. Green Davidson, Ike T. Pryor, D. Oppenheimer, W. H. Jennings, B. F. Mc-

Committee on badges-Homer Eads

Nulty, J. D. Strauss.

chairman; D. H. Ainsworth, Vories P. Brown, Jerome Harris, B. F. McNulty. Reception committee-John J. Stevns, chairman; Frank Gnice, F. F. Collins, Eugene Holmgreen, Dan Opp nheimer, J. L. Slayden, T. C. Frost, Dr. L. Trexler, George White, L. Mahncke. William Way, William Ragland, Jerome Harris, Joseph L. Loving, N. T. Wilson, J. M. Bennett, G. W. Saunders, H. B. Woodley, E. J. Martin, J. M. Vance, John R. Blocker, H. B. Shirer, Sam C. Bell, Joe George, Dan Sullivan, Charles Shiner, J. R. Lunsford, C. P. Stafford, C. A. Waterman, Bryan Ca!-W. C. Rigsby, Jacob D. Strauss, John T. Lytle, Ed Steves, H. D. Kampmann H. O. Skinner, J. N. Rouse, C. A. Keeran, Vories P. Brown, Homer Eads. more, M. D. Monserrate, George F. Lupton, E. J. Martin, Reagan Houston. A. W. Houston, L. Wolfson, A. Joske, Nat Lewis, L. P. Peck, A. C. Schryver, W. W. King, B. F. McNulty, J. T. Burfor a day this week and was a guest at nett, John A. Fraser, Ben C. Rieley, C.

K. Breneman, Frank Wash, John Simpson, Robert B. Green, R. L. Ball, C. C. K. Critzer, Henry Elmendorf, Alex Y. Walton, Jr., A. Lewy, E. Moye, Charles Hugo, C. C. Janin, William C. Berry The J. M. Bennett cattle-13 cars G. R. Sullivan, Allen Irvine, C. Fahey,

A motion was adopted that another and to take further and more definite action on the programme of reception

the San Antonio river, and use beer and was subscribed before the meeting ad- the interest of the growers of cattle,

committeemen themselves In speaking of the two big cattle conventions which will mest here. Homer Eads said that while the called meeting was largely attended and a great deal of Interest was manifested, he did not Says he looks for a big believe that the majority of the citiappreciated the magnitude and importance of the two conventions. "This is class of stockmen we have ever had at not an ordinary gathering of a local any convention. Says there is plenty of character," he said, "but it covers the state of Texas, the Indian Territory and some parts of New Mexico and Arizona, as the Cattle Raisers' Association has members scattered all over these territories. The cattle industry in the state of Texas is second to none other in the state except cotton, and these conventions will bring to San Antonio the largest delegations of representative men ever gathered in Texthese shipments and other business in as. The Live Stock Association, parthis section, says he can keep pretty ticularly the Cattle Raisers' Associabusy for a month. Talking with the tion, is a business organization and a Journal representative, Mr. Merchant great protection to cattlemen. These roads of the state have made an extraassociations have able and representa- ordinary low rate of five dollars for the

both is made up from among the foremost business men in every section of the state. These people represent millions of dollars. As you know, the Catheld its annual meetings in Fort Worth Mr. Merchant said: "I look for a better market in March than we've had with its meeting this time. I confidently expect not less than 5000 cattlemen to attend these conventions. There will also be large delegations of representative live stock commission men from St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and Denver. We cannot say definitely now what rates the various railwayolines in Texas will make to these conventions, but assume that satisfactory rates will be arranged. We

are, however, advised that a rate of one fare to San Anonio and return will be made from interstate points. I know that the citizens of San Antonio will fully co-operate with the various committees and help make these convenlets of rain in his section; says, in fact, tions a great success in every particular. These gatherings will afford an opportunity for our people to show their appreciation of the cattlemen and their industry by extending to them a cordial reception, which I am glad to say is always characteristic of the Alamo City.

Latest advices from the committeemen indicate that the programme of entertainment will be one of much interest and pleasure. Next week the Journal will doubtless be enabled to tell of some of the many good things which will be enjoyed by our visitors here next month, and missed and regretted by those who stay away.

The beard, mustache and eyebrows nay be made a desirable and uniform brown or black by an occasional application of Buckingham's Dye for the

McKINLEY'S CABINET.

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

Middle aged lady without incumbrance desires position as housekeeper, governess or both combined. Address Mrs. W. F. S

MMIGRATION ASSOCIATION MEET

ING AT BEEVILLE. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Immigration association, which neld a meeting in Yoakum on Tuesday, the 9th instant, adjourned to meet at Beeville on Tuesday, the 23 instant, at 10 o'clock. The citizens of Beeville nereby extend a cordial invitation to all citizens of Texas, as well as visitors to the state who feel interested in the development of Southern Texas, to be present. All land owners who contemplate disposing of their lands, or who are devising means of its enhancement in value, are specially invited to be present.

Ample accommodations will be made for all visitors and an opportunity given the members of the association to see Southwest Texas as she is.

Visiting newspaper men will have free right of way to the hospitalities of the young city. If convenient, please report in advance of your coming to T. J. SKAGGS.

Local Member of the Association, Beeville, Tex.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

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St. Louis, Mo. The above paper is offered with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal for \$1.50 a year. Address, LOCK BOX 767,

Fort Worth, Texas. TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting to be Held in San An-

tonio, March Sth.

Splendid Programme. The sixth annual convention of the Texas Live Stock Association will convene in San Antonio on Monday, March 8th. This Association was organized in horses, sheep, and swine, and it has steadily grown in numbers and in influence year by year. A very interesting programme has been prepared for this meeting which will be carried out in full. The subjects for discussion have been assigned to capable men and much interesting information will be obtained by those who are fortunate enough to attend. There are several live questions of vital importance to the live stock industry of this state which should be discussed at this convention. The legislature will still be in session, and the views of the convention as crystalized in the form of resolutions and requests will doubtless have some weight with the law making powers at Austin. The citizens of San Antonio are making great preparations looking to the comfort and entertainment of all delegates and visitors to the convention, and every one directly or indirectly interested in breeding or-handling any kind of live stock is urgently requested to attend. On account of this meeting the rail-

organizations and the membership of The rate from nearby points will be proportionately low. The following is the programme in full which will be carried out at the meeting:

Convention called to order at 9 a. m. by the President. Prayer, by Rev. Bayard Craig. Official welcome, by the mayor

San Antonio. Address of welcome on behald of the local stockmen, by some gentleman to be selected by the local committee. Response, by Hon. A. S. Reed, Fort Worth.

President annual message. Address by Gov. C. A. Culberson. Report of secretary and treasurer. Reports of standing committees. New business, resolutions, etc. Subjects for Discussion.

"Live Stock Commission Charges"-Discussion led by Col. W. E. Hughes, of Dallas; to be followed by Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, and Jno. I. Clare "The Needs of the Extermination of

Wild Animals"-Discussion to be led by Capt. B. L. Crouch of Pearsall. "Railroad Charges"-Hon. J. Springer of Dallas, and Hon. A. S. Reed of Fort Worth. "Stock Yards, Feed and Terminal

Charges"-Discussion to be led by Col. Ike T. Prycr of Columbus: to be followed by Dan O. Lively of Fort Worth, and Col. Geo. W. Littlefield of Austin. "The Swine Industry"-Discussion led by W. C. Lebaron, Waco, Tex.; to be followed by Maj. W. R. Cavitt, Bry-an, Tex., and L. J. Caroway, Thorp Springs.

"The Sheep and Goat Industry"-Discussion led by Capt. A. E. Shepard Marathon; to be followed by R. Paylor, San Antonio, and W. A. Guthie, San Angelo.

"The Horse Industry"-Discussion led by Hon. Henry Exall, Dallas; to be followed by R. M. Parke, Kyle, and Col. R. E. Maddox, Fort Worth.

"The Cattle Industry of Texas"-Discussion led by Col. Geo. B. Loving, Fort Worth; to be followed by Hon Frank P. Holland, Dallas; Wm. Kuykendall, Tilden; John Kennedy, Corpus Christi, and Vories P. Brown, San An-

"Texas Fever and Quarantine Reguations"-Discussion led by Hon. R. J Kleberg, Alice; to be followed by Hon. W. J. Moore, Galveston, and Hon. W 3. Tullis, Quanah.

"The Necessity for a Live Stock Sta-Bureau"-Discussion led by ol. W. L. Black, Fort McKavitt; to be Collowed by Capt. B. L. Crouch, Pearsall, and A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado. An address, "Feed Products," by Prof. J. H. Connell, College Station.

M. SANSOM, Pres. Texas Live Stock Ass'n VORIES P. BROWN, Sec. Tex. Live Stock Ass'n



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THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPER WILL LEAVE - - . 5:20 P. M. Dallas at -- - 8:50 P. M. Cleburne at - - 10:50 P. M.

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Fort Worth at - 9:40 P. M.

8:45 A. M. ...VIA... G., C. & S. F. TO CAMERON, 8. A. & A. P. TO FLATONIA,

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Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:30 p. m.; Leave, 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m.

Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m.; Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

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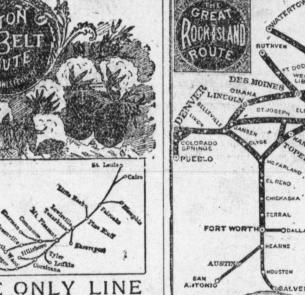
Arrive at Mineral Wells 11:33 a. m.; Leave 8:00 a. m.
Leave Weatherford 10:33 a. m.; Arrive 9:00 a. m.

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RADO SPRINGS AND DENVER

DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

BRICK	DEPOT.	yards during the week: Che
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.	frey, West Dallas, 60 head
60. 2 leaves. 9:80 a. m 4	" 5 " 6:50 a. m 5 " 8:25 p. m 7 " 4:05 a. m	averaging 1150 pounds, at Beacham, Ennis, 1 car fat co W. B. Kirby, Kaufman, 1 car \$2.15; C. J. Taylor, Lancaste
2000 SANGE AND PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE	Dallas. DEPOT.	tle, 820, \$2.50. W. H. Harris, 15 cows and calves, cows 8
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND,	calves, 310, 3c. J. C. McQuirl 27 fat cows, 830, \$2.50; W.
		Comland 0 some took as a

7:80 a. m 7:15 a. n

6:55 a. m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway. ARRIVE. LEAVE. NORTH-BOUND No. 13 News Train. 5 Denison ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

NORTH BOUND.

48 Henrietta Acc'n. 76 Deuton Mixed.... 88 Greenville Mixed. 6 Express....

SOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE LEAVE 81 47 Henrietta Acc'n 75 Denton Mixed... 75 Hillsboro Mixed... 5 Express.... 8:50 p. m. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. ARRIVE LEAVE 7:55 a. n ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND.

Texas Trunk, ..6:00 p. m. Leave.. Arrive.....

DALLAS MARKET.

The Dallas market for the week just closed has been active throughout, all receipts finding ready buyers at prices quoted in these columns. Outside buyers came in with heavy demands and the shipments out were in advance of the week past. Extra choice shipping steers was a strong feature in the receipts, but a clearance was quickly made. There was a fairly good supply of fat cows, but they sold readily. Medium cattle found prompt buyers at satisfactory prices. Upon the whole receipts were larger than the week previous and the quality offered a shade better. Extra choice fat steers of medium weight showed up strong and active with prompt sale at \$3.25. Good smooth butcher steers \$2.35@2.75. Choice to fancy fat cows found ready buyers at \$2.20 to \$2.75. Mixed and fair to good \$1.60 to \$2.20. Choice calves \$2.90 to \$3.50, light weight. Milk cows from \$18 up, owing wholly to quality Bulls and stags moved at prices from \$1.00 to \$2.00, quality governing the price. Receipts of hogs in advance of last week, but the supply far short of the demand. Top prices, carload lots, weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.10; wagon hogs, choice cornfed, top \$2.90; Heavy and rough from 5 to 25 cents a hundred pounds less. Choice fat muttons from \$2.25 up, the prices being governed entirely by the quality of the offering. Substantially no stockers were found on the market. It can be truth fully said that the supply of hogs is invariably short of the demand. Yet it is a pleasing feature to note that the receipts in this market so far for the calendar year, for the present month,

period for last year. At the Dallas packing house the receipts of hogs were in excess of last week, but double the amount would have been as readily taken at the same quotations. The receipts of cows and sheep were also short of the demand. Indeed, 2000 fat sheep and 500 fat cows are wanted now on this market and will find prompt sale at prices quoted Fat hogs weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.10 for top, in carload lots; wagon hogs \$2.90 for top; lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 and 25 cents highest market price. per 100 pounds less than above quota-

and past week, show a decided increase

fully we may say from 25 to 35 per

cent greater than the corresponding

The following are representative sales at the Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing House for the past week:

Hogs-Carlots: H. E. White 1 car averaging 208 pounds,\$3.00; H. C. Sperry, Howe, 1 car, 195, \$2.90; F. M. Dumas, 2 cars, 185, \$2.871/2; P. H. Bean, Howe, 1 car, 208, 3 cents; Lige Run nels, Allen, 1 car, 200, 3c; W. D. Hoyle, Waxahachie, 1 car, 190, \$2.90; V. A. Davis, Red Oak, 1 car, 170, \$2.80; G. W. Elbert, Lewisville, 1 car, 208, 3c; W. C. Stevens, 1 car, Rockwall, 200, 3c; W C. Cook, Copeville, 1 car, 200, 3c; J. M. Lewis, W. C. Venner and W. P. New ton, Forney, 1 car, 210, 3c; B. N. Boren, S. M. Turner and George Venner. 1 car, 212, \$2.95; J. A. Carter, 1 car,

200. \$2.85. The following were on the market with wagon hogs: J. S. Miller Haught's Store; L. B. Miller, Haught's Store; J. M. Cooledge, Lancaster; W. P. Thomas, Sowers; G. T. Penn, Duncanville; A. Scheppler, Grand Prairie; Jno. Edwards, Mesquite; J. A. Wheeler, Arlington; T. J. Wheeler, Will McAskill, Arlington; J. R. Smith, J. J. Ledbetter, Oak Chiff; J. H. Daniel, Calhoun; H. L. Mitchell, Rawlins; B. M. Harrington, Wm. Sachse: J. H. Cole, Haught's Store; A. W. Griffin, R. B. Stovall, Lancaster; J. W. Sears, Hutchins; J. T. Orr, Alpha; J. P. Kerby, Grand Prairie; W. R. Spann, Fred Stegman, Dallas; C. Thompkins, Sow-S. L. Ferguson, De Soto; A. S. Halifield, Orphans' Home; J. M. Nickens, Housley; J. J. Bentley, Farmers' Branch; W. Vincent, Cedar Hill; J. M. Moore, Cedar Hill; H. C. Potter, Mesquite; A. L. Whaley, De Soto; J. H. Luna, Rawlins; F. A. Holmes, Mes-

quite. J. A. Carter & Sons-At Carter's yards all receipts were bought up promptly at prices quoted and the cloze of the week finds the yards comparatively empty with indications for a strong and active demand for coming

Quotations are as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@2.75; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2,30@2.60; choice fat cows, light, \$2.20@2.50; fair to good \$1.80@2.15; choice fat heifers, \$2.20@2.50; fair to good heifers, \$1.80@ 2.10; choice year calves, \$3.25@3.50; nice cornfed hogs, also one car of mut- his town. The Texarkanaites are good times contract tuberculosis or other

fair to good veal calves, \$2.50@3.00; Bulls, \$1.40@1.60; stags, \$1.80@2.00; steer yearlings, \$8.00@11.00; milch cows, \$25.00@30.00; springers, \$15.00@

The following are a few of the reprter & Sons arlie Winof steers, ows, \$2.20; Rock Hill, 810, \$2.40; k. Denton. King, Kimbrough, Mesquite, 23 fat cows, 820, \$2.50; P. D. Adams, Kleberg, 5 cows,

Thomas & Scarcy's yards-Thomas & Searcy, proprietor Central stock yards, reports prompt sales of all receipts for the week, with indications for a strong and active demand for the ensuing week. Quotations are as follows:

Cattle-Extra choice fat steers, pe wt., \$2.80 to \$3.10; fair to good, \$2.40 to \$2.60; common to fair steers, \$2.10 to \$2.20; extra choice fat cows, \$2.25 to \$2.75; fair to good, \$1.60 to \$2.10; common to fair cows, \$1.00 to \$1.70; choice veal, light, \$2.00 to \$3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.25 to \$2.50; extra choice fat yearlings, \$2.25 to \$2.50; fair to good, \$1.60 to \$2.10; common to fair yearlings, \$1.50; choice milch cows, per head, \$20.00 to \$30.00; choice springers. per head, \$15.00 to \$25.00; bulls and tags, \$100 to \$2.00 per -00 pounds. Hogs-Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.00; same, 175 to 300, \$2.85; stock

hogs \$1.70 to \$2.00. Sheep-Choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds,\$2.75 to \$3.00; same, 70 to 80, \$2.15 to \$2.40; common to fair mutton, per head, 75c to \$1.75.

The following are a few of the rep-

resentative sales for the week just losed at Thomas & Searcy's yards: Scott & Beaver, Garland, 15 head mixed cattle, average 479 pounds, \$2.20; Dan McClure, Whitewright, 1 car fat cows. 775, \$2.15; F. M. Douglas, Weston, 1 car cattle, 845, \$2.25; Thomas & Searcy, 1 car hogs to B. J. Lindsay, for Denison market, \$2.90; Wm. Tinsley, Garland, 9 cattle, 550, \$2.20; H. M. Mitchell, Rock Hill, 11 fat cows, 850, \$2.10; Hunt & Tay, 9 head fat cows, \$2.10; J. H. Dudly, Plano, 4 fancy fat cows, 1135, These were resold on the spot o Nolan Bres., Dallas, former purchaser failing to get a carload for an outside market. There was a large amount of mixed stocks of cattle, also wagon hogs, that were sold on the

F. M. Douglas of Weston was on the Dallas market Tuesday with three cars

W. D. Hoyle of Waxahachie tried the Dallas market this week with one car of fat hogs.

W. J. Smith, of Grand Prairie, one of our oldest citizens, was in the city Auburn Beauchamp of Ennis, was on

the Dallas market Friday with a car of nice fat cows. T. M. Dumas of Van Alstyne showed ip on the Dallas market Tuesday with

wo cars of nice cornfed hogs Dodge Mason of Kemp, is moving 35 cars of stock cattle via the Texas Trunk railroad to Pond Creek, I. T.

H. M. Mitchell of Rock Hill. Collin county, was at Thomas & Searcy's further without cost to you. But the yards Friday with a few fat cows and

J. K. Looney of Five Mile, tells the Journal scribe that the farmers in his institution. community are re-sowing their oats

Verge Davis of Ellis county, was a

found ready sale. Have you fat muttons for sale? If They want them, and will pay you the

Paul Bean of Howe, Grayson county, was on the Dallas market Wednesday with one car of cornfed hogs and for which he found ready sale.

Our visiting stockmen from Collin county, say that hog cholera has broken out in many places and that much damage has already been caused.

W. C. Stephenson of Rockwall, came lown to the city Saturday with a car of corn-fed hogs. He made prompt and satisfactory sale to the Dallas Packing Co.

Jno. Lewis, a prominent stock man of Forney, was on the Dallas market Thursday with a car of nice corn-fed hogs, which he sold to the Dallas Packing House at top prices.

The receipts of hogs at the packing Seed house this week was larger than last. The Yellow Rose and the Snowflake Yet they don't get half enough. They are a ready buyer for every fat hog in the country.

Have you fat cows? If you have, Our farmers cannot over-estimate the prespond with the Dallas Packing Co. importance of looking well to the kind They will do you good. Top prices of seed they plant and for the really await your shipments. They want the good things you have and it will pay you to write them.

R. S. Stark of Richardson, was at 'homas & Searcy's yards Friday with lot of fat cows. He reports the winer oat crop in a badly damaged condiion, and that spring sowing in conse- Mr. Pendleton is a farmer and stock- seed products is another Yankee trick quence will be the rule.

in the city Wednesday. The item of news he sprung on the Journal scribe was a nice lot of cornfed hogs-two cars of them, which found top prices the very few exceptions. The reputa- from it is an improvement on the hog at the Dallas packing house.

tact in his neighborhood, but the fall same. ats have been about wiped out.

ty, paid his respects to the city this market Friday in search of a car load ducts.

week. He brought with him one car of of cattle to help along the butchers of "From butter and milk, people some

tons, which were caught up by the top prices now being paid by the Dallas

20.000; choice 175 to 300-pound hogs, \$2.60\(\psi\)
2.90; stock hogs, \$2.00\(\pi\)2.25; choice 9J to 100-pound mutton, \$3.00\(\pi\)3.25; fair to good mutton, \$2.20\(\pi\)2.60; choice fat least on the Thomas & Searcy yards Friday with a car of nice fat cows. Mr. Sharp reports the farmers in his community as being on the move for the least company to the custom.

Attention is invited to the advertisement of King's Imperial Cotton and Corn seeds in this issue. Send 25 cents to the King Seed company, Richmond Va., and you will receive post paid, two Blood packages of superior cotton and corn seed that it will pay you to give a trial

K. B. Archer, one of the ploneer farmers of the Eagle Ford neighborhood, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Archer is of the kind that stirs early and late. His stock are always fat and 900, 21/2c; J. H. Gresham, 13 cows, 720, he enjoys the reputation of having a good size surplus about him to sen at most any season of the year.

> Frank Cameron, who resides about | in such concise shape that we print it: nine miles west of Dalias, tells the Journal scribe that the most of the pretty sure one. Says its value is ungeneral utility feed, it will in time take its proper place.

W. D. Sperry of Howe, Grayson county, tried the Dadlas market Tuesday with one car of cornfed hogs. The buyer was on the ground instanter, and gave out evidence that he wanted more -a great deal more. Our farmers having fat hogs at hand will find ready buyers and at top prices on the Dallas

Save money and all risks by shipoing your fat stock to the Dallas Packing Co. It is a home industry. with you in the building up and develthan you can realize in any other

many of the winter oats have been replaced by the spring sowing.

Jee Duncan, residing west of the city. Dallas market Wednesday with fat their glucese and other adulterations But Joe is nervy and a new, spring yards during the week at prices above many years in Texas, and has learned When it storms and the blizzards fly assurance that the Lord is on the side of the just!

> W. B. Kirby of Kaufman was on the Dallas market Thursday with a car of fat cows. Mr. Kirby is a stockman long in the business, and has several more cows of the same kind which he will market soon. He has about 100 head which he is maturing to the point where cotton seed meal becomes the negular feed. He thinks the Journal a great paper and feels that it is one of the indispensable adjuncts to successful stock farming.

The Dallas Packing Co.'s offer feed, water and reload your stock free, if the price they offer does not suit you, is certainly a guarantee that they are paying the top prices, and the railroad charges nothing extra for billing to Dallas market. You thus have a chance to try the Dallas Market before going Journal's prediction is that a thorough comparison of the packing house prices with those East, will justify you in enrolling yourself on the side of the home

C. R. Connell of Shrevesport, La., was on the Dallas market this week buying cattle. Mr. Connell is a wholevisitor to Dallas this week. He brought sale butcher in his town and finds it with him one car of cornfed hogs which necessary to come to the Dallas market to supply his customers. Our readers having cattle to sell should make a note of the fact that Dallas so, write the Dallas Packing House. is the place where they will all naturalcome when wanting something good. If you have fat stock of any kind, remeber the highest market price for the same awaits you at Dallas. Mr Connell took away one car load.

> The first three days of this week at the Dallas packing house showed receipts of about 1400 head of nice corncannot too strongly impress upon its readers who are feeding for market, this enterprise. The Dallas packing house is in the market for your fat cows. It wants you fat hogs. It wants your fat sheep. It wants the good thing you have and will pay the highest price. Make money by corresponding with the Dallas Packing Company.

> The Journal is in receipt of a couple of samples of seed corn from J. B. Armstrong, proprietor, Pleasant Valley Corn Farm, Shenandoah, Iowa. White are the specimens before us. The Journal must say they are certainly fine, embodying as they do, all that go to make size, solidity and bushels. good thing the evidence before us suggests at once a correspondence with Mr. Armstrong, the introducer of these

E. H. Pendleton of Farmersville, Col- it has my approval. I clipped it out raiser of about forty years experience to make the South poorer. If they Al White of Lancaster was a visitor grain producing section of the state, ing to force people to eat the products. tion of his people stands upon a record and cow product. It is purer in its Geo. W. Neely of Five Mile, an old and big surplus. The winter oats in sides the great heat it is subjected to and well known farmer, was among his neighborhood have been pretty in extracting the oil. Every farmer in his friends on the streets Saturday, generally killed, and the farmers are the South sells cotton seed, and not George says the fruit prospect is yet in out with a "move on," re-sowing the one in every hundred sells butter, and a

Lige Runnels of Allen, Collin coun- kana, Arkansas, was on the Dallas ple can make war on cotton seed pro-

Hot Flashes.

next crop. Sowing oats is the custom General Derangement and Nervousness Preluded by Stomach Trouble.

> Disorder and Nervousness of Years Standing.

> > From the Commercial, Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. Christiana Foster is a matron of Mat- | but that did not account for the bad cond toon, who has recently been restored to the rinks of health after many years of suffer-ling. She gave her statement to a reporter different now, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink

"My name is Christiana Foster. I am fifty years of age and a housekeeper. I have winter cats have been killed, Mr. Cam-lived in Illinois ever since I was twelve eron thinks barley a great crop and a years o'd. During the latter years of my life I have been much afflicted with stomach der estimated and that as an all-round, trouble, blood disorders and nervousness, and these were greatly aggravated about two years ago, when I became subject to most isagreeable hot flashes (or perhaps I should

"I seemed to be losing ground all the time. could not sleep but for a short time, not being able to obtain any appropriate rest, and may say I was truly wretched.

"About one year ago, after reading an adertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for vertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for to females, such as suppressions, irregulari-Pale People, I determined to get some of ties and all forms of weakness. They them, and did so, beginning to take them build up the blood, and restore the glow strictly according to directions. I had not for sale by all drugglets. They a taken half a box before I experienced relief; and before I had taken four boxes, I was, I Schenectady, N. Y. for 50c. per box, or six of you, among you, and in line along may say, well. Of course I am growing old, boxes for \$2.50

pping of all the material interests that judges of meats, and know exactly discusses, but who ever heard of any mutually concern us all and they will when they get a first-class article. Mr. body's health being injured by cotton pay you more money for your stock Kahn knows this and naturally enough seed products? The cotton seed procomes over to Dallas to supply their duct is a God-send, not only to the wants. Like others, he knows where producer, but to the consumer, and the the good things are kept. The reputa- ever-present lobby can't change these W. C. Cook and W. T. Thompson of tion of our stock-farmers for choice, facts. We had better pass a law Copeville, Collin county, were in the fat stock is reaching out, and the for- against all this molasses being shipped city Saturday with a car of nice fat eign buyer is an every-day factor in gs, which they sold to the Dallas determining the prices. Dallas is the Packing Co. The gentlemen tell the market and its growth is a fixture. Journal scribe that the farming season Our stock-farmers should not underes- by those syrups and confections are has opened in their section, and that timate this fact. The outside buyer eating the lining off of the stomach and keeps an eye on the Dallas market.

is lamenting the loss of his oat crop. hogs, which he sold at the packing than were killed during the war in bathouse, Mr. Sears says the farmers in crop is already sown and on the way. his neighborhood are moving in the cotton seed will make more good and He has been a farmer for many, very work of preparing for the next crop. It pure things to eat than any other is, he says, "all day" with winter oats. how to take things as they come. The people generally in his community are resowing with spring oats. Wheat thick and fast, he smiles in the happy in fine fix. He keeps a few graded Angora goats which he uses to keep down the excessive growth of brier patches page this week is one of the leading and other objectionable et cetera that stock bulls at the head of the Grandaccumulate on the uncultivated parts view herd of Mr. C. G. Comstock of of his farm. He says when they do not Albany, Gentry county, Mo. He was take readily to a job of work he lays sired by Earl Grove 4th, and is a grandout for them, he only has to intimate son of The Grove 3d. As will be obthat he does not wish it done and that served from the picture, he is a bull settles it. Says a cord of wood is doomed possessing excellent style and finish. if he can manage to drive them off of He is level in top and bottom lines, as much as the second time. Mr. Sears shows a well sprung and covered rib, hunted up the Journal office while in and is especially good in loin, and in cf his convictions—that it is compre- hind quarters is noticeably strong. He hensive, complete in its discussions of that which most interests the stock being broad and well-projected, yet farmer.

We call special attention to the advertisement of Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of the Central Stock Yards, this city. These gentlemen in their new departure, the selling of cattle on He is a bull of great length, lots of commission-in connection, of course, with the regular business of their apart on his hind legs. He has proven yards, as heretofore conducted-have so increased their facilities as to command a much larger patronage from the general buyer and feeder, They have customers for "bunched" cattle, groups from twenty-five up and can nsure ready sale for such holdings, large or small, intrusted to their care Small bunches—a couple of dozenthey say will have the same prompt attention at their hands as would 1000 or 10,000 head, and they especially want this fact impressed upon all who have stock to sell. Our types last week were not clear in expressing their wishes, Correspond with them if you have such holdings for sale. They have customers

Elsewhere in these columns appears the ad. of the St. George Hotel. Charlie Hodges, the proprietor, is an up-todate, thorough-going hotel man and fed hogs. Top prices awaited them and knows exactly the requirements for a the buying was prompt. The Journal first-class house, and which he at all times meets with a promptness that of itself explains the popular growth and the advisability of corresponding with extensive patronage acquired since passing under his management. He has removated it from cellar to garret, and with new furnishings and general, modern-day hotel equipment the St. George takes rank with the first hotels in the South. It is headquarters for visiting stockmen. It is centrally located, car line facilities for all depots in the city being the very best. F. L. Simms and Joe Layne are the popular and painstaking clerks of the house, the former during the day and the latter at night. With such representative men and all-round accommodations, the St. George has nothing to do but grow.

> THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL. A representative of the Journal called on the Hon, Barnett Gibbs on Saturday last for the purpose of obtaining his views on the bill now pending before the legislature for the suppression of the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in this state. Mr. Gibbs said:

"I have just read your editorial and

lin county, was in the city several days and mailed it to Austin to-day. This this week, stopping at the St. George. attempt to legislate against cotton in Texas. Though he lives in the great raised cotton seed, they would be trymany of the farmers about him are as a sanitary measure. The meat of buying their corn from Kansas bins. the cotton seed is the purest of vegeta-This is not as it should be, and is one of ble production, and the lard and butter unbroken almost, for abundant crops natural state as vegetable matter, begreat many of them never even use it. It is a dirty bird that befouls its own Here it is again. Joe Kahn of Texar- nest, and I don't see how Southern peo-

in here from states that manufacture

it without one stalk of sugar cane to

the barrel. The chemical constituents

kidneys of many people in the South.

tle in any one year. The meat of the

CAPTAIN GROVE 2d 51325.

The Hereford bull, Captain Grove 2d

whose portrait appears on our front

full, well-rounded and smooth. He has

is meaty and well covered throughout.

He has a rich, thick, mossy coat, a

loose, mellow hide of good texture and

try Real, Major Brighton, Gentry Wil-

ton 2d, and Gentry Wilton 3d are being

used in the Wyoming Hereford Asso-

clation herd. Mr. N. Kirtley of Savan-

nah. Andrew county. Mo., has Grove

Kan. Mr. E. M. Gibson of Clarks, Neb.

is using Gentry Real 2d, Grove Simp-

son 2d and Grove Simpson 4th, etc.

That Grove 3d blood is appreciated

and in good demand is clearly shown

by the results of public sales during

the past few years. Mr. Comstock has

a large and well selected herd of well-

bred cows, including New Years Gift

and Doreas. Mr. H. H. Clough's

World's Fair prize winners, bought at

his dispersion sale; and other noted

lows bought at the Early Dawn disper-

sion sale, and of Mr. Adams Earl, and

other breeders of high class Herefords.

Intending buyers will find a splendid

ounch of first-class young bulls now on

CRUICKSHANK BULLS IN THE

KANSAS CITY SALE ON WED-

NESDAY, FEB. 24, 1897.

the dispersion sale of the Idlewild herd

at Kansas City are Cruickshank's Mc-

Kinley (vol. 41) by the great bull, Gol-

stone of Linwood (vol. 32, p. 618), she

by Imp. Knight Templar 66658 bred by

A. Cruickshank. Another one fit to

head any American or English herd is

Salvia's Victor (vol. 41) by the noted

Galahad 103259, the herd bull at the

noted Linwood herd when it was dis-

persed last May. Salvia is by Viking

110525. Another very wide blockey, sappy, deep-fieshed fellow is Battle Ax

(vol. 41) by Galahad 103259 and out of

Brisies (vol. 37, p. 581) by Craven

Cruickshank. In the Bates division is

Bentona 7th's Gov. Leedy (vol. 41) by

the pure-bred Bates' bull, Lord Chum-

ey 3rd 108788, and out of Bentona 7th

(vol. 28, p. 1132), she by Whitelaw

Ried 41176. Another grand good one is

Alice Barrington's Grandson (vol. 41)

by Lord Chumley 3rd 108788 and out

of Lady of Catalpa Grove (vol. 39, p. 350) by 11th Baronet of Linwood 84,-

no better cows and heifers have been

For opium, morphine, cocaine, liquor

and tobacco habits cure guaranteed.

Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort

ead to alm time ment on page two.

headed: "Of interest to all who grow

sold at public sale in the west.

For information write

Worth, Tex.

cotton.

The bulls are all good ones and

Knight 57121 that was bred by

den Lord 119422, and out of Lady Athel-

Among the bulls that will be gold at

hand worth their attention.

well-covered shoulder, and, in fact

59.

J. W. Sears of Hutchins was on the being killed every year from using

known product."

There are more people in the South

HANCOCK ROTARY DISC PL MADE IN THREE SIZES 1-disc cuts 12-in. 2-disc cuts 16-in. 3-disc cuts 24-in. Write for catalogue and particulars. FULLY GUARANTEED tion I was in, my blood did not circulate, and if I pricked my finger while sewing, no blood followed the puncture. All this is

TEXAS DISG PLOW GO., DALLAS

(Signed) "Mrs. Christiana Foster."
Wilnes: Mrs. Ep. Hearn.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not looked upon as a patent medicine, but rather as a prescription. An analysis of their properties shows that they contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and 置 Canton Junior sfter Cotton 2 Corn Planter restore shattered nerves. They are an un-failing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases re-sulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar

> PARLIN & DRENDORFF CO., DALLAS, TEX. CATTLE FOR SALE!

We will sell for spring delivery at their market value the following lots of cattle.....

40 Highly Graded Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls located in Denton County, at \$25. 3500 Well Graded Plains Yearling Steers..... \$15 2000 Choice Plains Yearling Steers,.....atat 300 Palo Pinto County Steer Yearlings......atat 300 Palo Pinto County 2s......atat 300 Palo Pinto County 3s......at 1000 Choice 3 Year Old Steers, plalas raised......atat 8000 Choice Highbred Stock Caftle, above quarantine line. This is one of the finest herds in the plains country. Will be sold at their value. 1000 Choice Stock Cattle, with leased range located in the San Angelo Country at 1000 Good Straight Smooth Frio County 1, 2 and 3 Year Old Steers.at \$10.50 \$13.50 and \$16.50 7000 Good Southern Texas Steers 2s and 3s...... at \$14 and \$17

In addition to the above we have now and at all times a large list of all kinds and classes of Cattle for sale. Correspondence from buyers solicited.

thickness, and is an excellent handler. scale, and stands squarely and well George B. Loving & Go. himself a splendid sire and his sons have been in good demand from the start, and a number of them are already doing service at the head of pure-bred herds as follows: Four of them, Gen-

Scott-Harrold Building, Ft. Worth, Texas.

TO RAISE POULTRY FOR Gentry 2d 60637. Anxiety Grove 2d PLEASURE AND PROFIT. heads H. A. Naber's herd, of Wallulla, A great and valuable work on the Breeds, Breeding, Bearing, and General Management of Poultry, with full directions for Caponizing, etc., etc. By WM. M. LEWIS.



THAT the business of Poultry Raising
I is a profitable one has been proven
again and again. This book shows that with comparatively little care and labor Poultry will
bring a larger return for the ontlay than any other

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal

Offers this useful book Free to all subscribers, new and old, applying by July 1st. Eac order must be accompanied by \$1.00, which pays for the Journal one year. Send for the BOOK and learn how to raise poultry.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City. Renovated and Re-furnished Thr

RATES \$2 PER DAY. Headquarters For Stockmen AND Farmers

CHAS. HODGES, Proprietor. F. L. SIMMS, Day Clerk. JOE LAYNE, Night Clerk.



prices. Write for catalogue and price TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for price cleaning and dying. Agents wanted

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in

FORT WORTH TIME TABLE

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Rallway. ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

ARRIVE 7 (15a. m., Sunday excepted, Mo. Riv. Local 9:10 p. m. 5:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m. Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. DEPART 11:45 a, m Mail and Express 1:45 p m

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo Mail and Express..... 5:30 p. n Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. 7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex. . . 8:05 a. m ARR. PROM

Houston & Texas Central Railway. DEPART

5:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7:45 p. m 5:10 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 10:00 a. m

7:10 a. m. St. Louis & Chicago, Kat/ Flyer 8:50 p. m 10:40 n. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Mail & Ex 5:45 p. m 9:35 p. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex . 6:55 a. m 9:15 p. m. House on & Gal'ston Katy Flyer. 6:45 a. m. 7:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9:15 p. m. Houston, Galveston & San Antonio Mail & Expres.....10:20 a. m

St. Louis Southwestern Rallway. ARRIVE

9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m Tevas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM

7.65 a. m. St. Louis Cannou Ball. 9:25 p. m. 8:10 a. m. St. Louis Mall & Express 7:35 p. m. 4:40 p. m. St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8:96 a. m. Dallus News Train. 5: a. m. 10:55 a. m. Dallus Local. 3:10 p. m. 7:35 p. m. Dallus Local. MAIN LINE WEST 5:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 3:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

3:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET. The market opened unusually strong with active demand for cattle. Hogs 5c Cattle: Extra choice beef steers, \$3.25@3.70; fair to medium, \$2.50@3.20; cows and heifers, \$1.25@ 2.00; canning cows, \$1.25@1.75; bulls and stags, \$1.25@1.75. Hogs: Heavy packers, \$3.10@3.20; medium packers, \$2.90@3.00; stock hogs, \$2.00@2.25.

E. J. Simpson of Aledo, was in the city Friday.

Guthrie Nichols, of San Saba, was in the city Tuesday.

J. F. Day of Rhome, a well known stockman, was in the city Saturday.

Dodge Mason, of Kemp, the well known cattleman, was in the city Tues-

John H. Belcher, of Henrietta, was a | his shipload. nesday

John Tinnin, of Georgetown, a well known cattle dealer and feeder, was in the city Wednesday. A. F. Crowley of Midland, was

among the prominent visiting cattlemen in the city Friday. B. C. Rhome of Rhome, the well known Hereford cattle breeder, was in

the city Wednesday. Sol Mayer, of Sonora, a wealthy and extensive scattle and sheepman, was

among the visitors here Wednesday. Jas. A. Wilson, the Chicago & Alton general live stock agent, left the city

Puesday on a trip south.

D. C. Cogdell of Granbury, a prominent cattleman and banker, was among the visitors here Saturday.

W. H. Weeks, assistant live stock agent of the Cotten Belt road, left the city Tuesday on a trip south.

A. L. Keecher, cattle salesman for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission Co., was in the city Friday.

known cattleman, was in the city Satuiday from his Ellis county farm. J. W. Gibson of Waggoner, I. T., was

A. T. Mabry of Big Springs, a weil

in the city Thursday. Mr. Gibson is a well known and extensive cattle dealer. William Hittson and M. O. Lynn, of Mineral Wells, well known and exten-

sive cattlmen, were in the city Tuesday. W. B. Tullis, of Quanah, an extensive cattleman and member of the state sanitary board, was in the city Wednes-

O. H. Nelson of Kansas City, formerly of Panhandle, a well known and extensive cattle operator, was in Fort

Worth Saturday. Mr. Johnson of Bartlesville, I.T., was in the city last week and went Friday hunting 1000 steers, which he wants to buy from someone.

Felix S. Franklin of Amarillo, in a letter dated 9th inst., remarks "We are having a hard winter, but native stock are doing very well.

P. R. Clarke of Comanche, a considerable cattleman in that country and also a poet of no mean ability, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. J. Dee of Chicago, president of the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Company, arrived in the city Wednes-day for a few days' stay.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta the efficient and urbane Texas representative of Cassady Bros. Live Stock Commission Co., was in the city Saturday.

Joseph Kirkendall of Minco, I. T., vas in the city Saturday. Mr. Kirkenall is a prominent cattleman and was own here looking for a bunch of cows.

H. D. Rogers of Chicago, who was merly conected with the live stock on business and well known states that while no very

William Hunter, treasurer and Texas outlook hopeful. epresentative of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Co., left the city

W. C. Hunter of Kerens, a substantial cattleman, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Hunter reports stock condi-tions as being in favorable shape in pure and healthy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Navarro county.

a cattle trading expedition. Mr. Fugsell is like the majority of cattlemen, a straight up and down business man. A. A. Hargrove of Dublin, a wealthy

cattleman and connected with the Dublin oil mill, where he has had several hundred head of cattle on feed, was in the city Saturday with a car of cattle at the yards here.

among the well known visiting cattlemen here Friday. Mr. Todd handles cattle on an extensive scale and has been feeding several hundred head at Groesbeck, Tex., this season.

Terry Parkinson of Waggoner, I. T.. was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday. Mr. Parkinson has just returned from a trip to Sutton county, where he went to buy a herd of cattle, but did not trade.

W. M. Groseclose, of Breckenridge, in ordering renewal of the Journal, says: "I send now so as to not miss a copy. can't do without my Journal. Cattle snow augur well for good crops. Farmers somewhat behind with their work."

H. A. Pierce, of Waxahachie, an extensive cattle feeder and dealer, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Pierce has just closed out the last of a lot of 800 head he was feeding, and will probably buy a few thousand head shortly for his territory pastures.

Z. T. Elliston, of Christian, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Elliston, who is a well-to-do stockman in Jack county. says things are a little quiet there now. but there has been quite a rustle for cattle, and a while back everything in that line went like hot cakes.

The attention of Journal readers is invited to the advertisement of J. C. Lyon, manufacturer of Lyon's sheep and cattle ointment, Newark, N. J., appearing elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Lyon and his ointment are too well known to Texas people to require ans omment on the part of the Journal.

C. C. Daly, Texas representative of the Evans-Snider-Buel Company returned Thursday from a trip to San Antonio and adjacent points. So far as he could learn, he stated stock were wintering well, and no complaints to the contrary were heard from any

M. Sansom, of Alvarado, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Sansom was having a tussle with la grippe, and not in much humor for chatting. We learned from him, however, that he sold a couple of cars of fat steers at \$3.90 to Mr. Thompson, the exporter, to fill cut

J. J. Osborne of Roswell, N. M., was here Friday. Mr. Osborne is in the employe of the Cass Land and Cattlecompany, and was on his way to visit his home at Austin. He states that although unusually severe weather has been experienced, cattle are in good condition in that section, many of them being fat enough for beef.

W. L. Bannister, of San Saba, a well known and successful stockman, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Bannister states that stock interests are in good shape, and cattle so far have wintered well. Mr. Bannister also alluded to the irrigation scheme now being agitated there, which, if materialized, would bring that fertile country prominently to the front.

W. P. Anderson, of Chicago, general agent of the Union Stock Yards, was in the city Monday on his return from Woodward, and on his way to Wag goner. Mr. Anderson is "on the warpath" pretty much all the time and is probably as well posted on cattle matters as any man in the country. He reports cattle interests in good condition everywhere, and prospec's very bright

The Peerless Incubator and Brooder ompany, of Quincy, Ill., introduce themselves through our advertising columns this week. This company are extensive manufacturers of what is claimed to be a first-class incubator in every respect. They also manufacture brooders' bone cutters, grain mills and a full line of poultry supplies. Write for their descriptive catalogue, mentioning the Journal.

H. S. Madden of Amarillo, member of the well known firm of Browning & Madden, was in the sity Friday. He states that the snow in Amarillo has about all cleared off now but the weather was uncommonly Mr. Browning, the senior member of the firm, Mr. Madden states has been suffering considerably from rheumatic gout, and is now in Hot their irreparable loss, Springs seeking relief.

T. W. Wood & Sons of Richmond. Va., seedmen and nurserymen, have their card in the Journal, to which aitention is called. This is an extensive. well established and reliable house. growing their own seeds and possesed of large facilities for the satisfactory handling of their business. They have just issued seed catalogue for 1897, also special fruit tree, grapevine and nurs ery catalogue to be had on application.

A. J. Wolcott of Waxahachie, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Wolcott, who is a prosperous cattleman, states that there are but few cattle now on feed at that point, all having been shipped out excepting about 600 head, which are being fed by Mr. Sansom and Mr. Pierce. Prespects are that a big egiton crop will be planted and farmers were never better up with their work, many of them having already finished plow-

P. B. Haynes, president of the old reliable Haynes Buggy Co, of Quincy, Ills., was in the city Friday. Mr Haynes' company has a wide and well earned reputation not for cheap, but for strictly high-glass work of superior finish and excellence. Mr. Haynes decided cotton."

to Texas cattlemen, was in the city this change is visible, yet he thinks that business in his line is somewhat better, collections easier and the general

"Bacteria do not occur in the blood Friday on a business trip to Hillsbord or in the tissues of a healthy living body, either of man or the lower animals." So says the celebrated Dr. Koch. Other doctors say that the best medicine to render the blood perfectly

Richard Conley of Marshall, Mich., is R. G. Fussell of Kerens, a well known in the city this week. Mr. Conley is an cattleman, was in the city Saturday on old established and well known breeder of Shropshire sheep, and makes annual trips to Texas, taking orders for bucks, which he delivers early in the fall. He also has a ranch near Hannibal, Mo., where he brings the bucks intended for Southern trade several months ahead. Mr. Conley has just raturned from Rogwell, N. M., where he reports having done good business.

John P. Jacobs, office manager for the Strahorn-Hutton Evans Company, J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., was keeps pretty well posted on statistical and other matters pertaining to his business. To a Journal reporter's enquiry as to what percentage of cattle on feed in the state were still on hand. Mr. Jacobs stated that from all reports received their deduction was that about 75 per cent of the fed cattle had been marketed. This would mean that there are still somewhere between twenty and twenty-five thousand head on feed in the state

W. W. Boyd, of Hillsboro, manager poro Cotton Oil Mili company, was in 120 miles and over 110. are doing well and the late rains and when the season is through they have fed about 1200 head of cattle. He 140 miles and over 130... 18 average about the size of a walnut, or perhaps a little larger, and are fed by scattering on the grass. He states that Mr. Jot Smythe, of Grandview, had satisfactorily used them.

> rated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Weatherford, Texas, 3 o'clock 475 miles and over 450.. 29 s sister-in-law of Mr. G. S. White of 600 miles and ever 550.. 32 25 Weatherford. Both these gentlemen 650 miles and over 600.. 331/2 25 are principals of the White & Swear- 700 miles and over 650.. 35 |25 ingen Cattle Co., of which Mr. Sher- 750 miles and over 700.. 36 |25 800 miles and over 750. 37 25 271/2 man Swearingen is range manager. advance and best wishes for the future happiness of the young couple.

Jot J. Smythe, of Grandview, was in the city Monday. Mr. Smythe has been feeding extensively throughout the season, but has now marketed the most of his fat stock, the last lots having been sold in Chicago last week at \$3.90 to \$4.10. He still has several hundred head on feed at Bryan, however. To the enquiry as to how he liked the lump meal which it was understood he had been feeding to rough-fed cattle, Mr Smythe stated he liked it first rate. The cost is the same as meal, but it is useful for cattle in pasture as by scatter ing the lumps on the grass the stock pick it up and eat without any waste.

Arthur McKnight, of Amarillo, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. McKnight popular and well known cattle dealer, also a breeder of fine horses Being asked as to stock conditions here, Mr. McKnight said: "The reports about heavy losses of native cattle is a great mistake. My brothers-in-law (the Lanier boys) rode all over the 100 miles and over 90. 20 1614 1214 and the whole time did not see as many 125 miles and over 120. 211/4 171/2 141/ has been heavy loss among recently 140 m les and over 130. 221/2 183/4 15 imported eastern cattle, as everybody knows and expected, but I say that mative cattle are in good shape and will go through all right.'

L. S. Krake, Texas representative of he National Stock Yards, St. Louis, re- 300 miles and over 275. 271/2 23 19 turned Friday from a trip to Woodward, where he attended the meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock Associaion. Mr. Krake reports that the meeting was a success in every sense of the 425 miles and over 400. 3114 27 word. The attendance was good and 450 miles and over 425. 3114 27 22 thoroughly representative. Cattlemen 475 miles and over 450. 321/2 28 from Texas and the territories were 500 miles and over 475. 321/2 28 there in large numbers, also representatives of the various yards, several 550 miles and over 525. 33 % 29 commission houses, etc. The Oklaho- 600 miles and over 550. ma legislature attended in a body, arriving in a special car. The discussions, he stated, were good and practical, and on the while, the occasion was 800 miles and over 750.. 40 34 one of profit as well as enjoyment.

Jerry A. Mabry of Belton, the effieient agent of the Journal at that point, in a letter dated 11th inst., announces the sad news of the death of his wife, on January 24th. Mr. Mabry states in the following table; that the cause of her death was that For shipments of horses, mules, beef iread destroyer, consumption; prior to he end she bore a long and tedious illness with patience and fortitude. The deceased lady who was in her 39th year, was a daughter of the late B. F. Strain, a prominent meann and first lieutenant in the Confederate army in the late war. She was a true Christian, loving and devoted wife and mother. and the Journal, in common with his many friends, sincerely sympathizes with Mr. Mabry and his little ones in

WHY NOT seeme 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.

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 pur-It is no trouble for me to answer 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 68. Fort Worth. Tex. B. A. PAFFRATH. of (socilled) PAT, real estate and live stock agent, Fort

Stock Cattle for Sale. Write me what you want. C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

Read the advertisement on page two. "Of interest to all who grow headed:

FREIGHT RATES.

Following rates apply on shipments of live stock moved between points within the State of Texas, in carload lots. Columns headed "Local Rates" contain rates to be applied on ship ments transported over a single line of railroad, or over two or more lines which are under the same management and control. Columns headed "Join: Rates" apply on shipments transported over two or more reads which are not under the same management and con-

LOCAL RATES. Ccws, Sheep

Oxen, Hogs Distances-10 miles and less..... 9 15 miles and over 10...10 61/2 20 miles and over 15.. 101/2 7 25 miles and over 20...11 71/2 .30 miles and over 25.. 111/2 8 35 miles and over 30...12 81/2 61/ 40 miles and over 35. 45 miles and over 40.. 13 91/2 7 50 miles and over 45.. 131/2 10 60 miles and over 50. . 14 101/2 70 miles and over 60.. 141/2 11 80 miles and over 70.. 15 111/2 81/2 90 miles and over 80. . 151/2 12 100 miles and over 90.. 16 121/2 and principal stockholder of the Hills- 110 miles and over 100... 17 | 13% 10 17 1334 101/ the city Tuesday. Mr. Boyd states that 125 miles and over 120... 17 1334 11 when the season is through they will 130 miles and over 125... 18 15 11 exhibited some oil cake in lumps, 150 miles and over 140... 18 15 12 which, he states, is coming into con- 175 miles and over 150... 19 161/4 121/2 siderable favor with cattlemen. They 200 miles and over 175. 20 171/2 13 225 miles and over 200. 211/2 1834 131/2 250 miles and over 225. 211/2 183/4 14 275 miles and over 250.. 23 20 300 miles and over 275.. 23 | 20 325 miles and over 300.. 241/2 20 151/2 350 miles and over 325.. 24½ 20 16 Invitations have been issued for the 375 miles and over 350.. 26 | 20 | 161/2 marriage of Mr. Sherman Swearingen 400 miles and over 375... 26 | 20 | 17 and Miss Letitia McKamy, to be ceie- 425 miles and over 400. 271/2 221/2 171/2 450 miles and over 425.. 271/2 221/2 18 Wednesday, Feb. 24th. The prospective 500 miles and over 475., 29 | 25 | 19 pridegroom is brother of D. D. Swear- 525 miles and over 500...30\\ 25 19\\ ingen of Quanah, and the bride-elect 550 miles and over 525. 301/2 25 20 211/4

JOINT RATES.

OH Distances-10 miles and less ... 15 miles and over 10.. 13 9 20 miles and over 15.. 131/2 91/2 71/2 . 17 | 13 171/2 131/2 10

25 miles and over 20.. 1414 10 | 81/2 30 miles and over .25.. 15. 101/2 81/2 35 miles and over 30.. 151/2 111/4 9 40 miles and over 35... 16 12 9 45 miles and over 50 miles and over 45. 60 miles and over 50. 70 miles and over 60.. 1814 1414 161/2 80 miles and over 70.. 19 15 1114 90 miles and over 80... 191/2 151/2 12 range a few days ago hurting horses. 110 miles and over 100. 214 171/2 131/4 They saw at least 6000 head of cattle. 120 miles and over 110 211/4 171/4 14 120 miles and over 110. 211/4 171/2 14 as fifty dead animals. Of course there 130 miles and over 125.. 221/2 18% 141/2 150 miles and over 140. 221/2 1834 151/2 175 miles and over 150. 23% 20 16% 200 miles and over 175.. 25 |211/4 17 225 miles and over 200. 261/4 221/2 171/2 250 miles and over 225. 261/4 221/2 18 275 miles and over 250. 271/2 233/4 181/2 325 miles and over 300. 350 miles and over 325. 28% 25 |20 375 miles and over 850. . 30 400 miles and over 375. 30 |26 |21 525 miles and over 500.. 33% 29 . 35 30 650 miles and over 600. 3614 31 700 miles and over 650. 371/2 32 1261/ 750 miles and over 700. 38% 33 271/

> Over 800 miles...........40 | 34 | 32 1/2 The minimum weights of shipments transported over railroads of standard gauge shall be in proportion to the internal lengths of ears used, as indicated

cattle, stock cattle, oxen and cows, and for double deck shipments of calves, hogs, sheep and goa's:

Minimum Weight Internal length of cars-30½ feet and less..... 20,000 32 feet and over 301/2 feet 20,800 33 feet and over 32 feet 21,490 34 feet and over 33 feet...... 22,000 35 feet and over 34 feet \$2.590 36 feet and over 35 feet...... 23,000 37 feet and over 36 feet 23,500 Over 37 fest..... 24,000

For shipments of hogs, sheep, calves and goats, each sufficient in quantity to load only single deck gars:

Weight Internal length of cars-Pounds. 36 feet and over 34 feet 17,000 minimum weight specified, actual weight will apply. Railroad companies are not required to furnish cars of any specified lengths.

A shipment composed of two or more kinds of live stock loaded in the same car shall be subject to the rates prescribed in the tariff for that kind of live stock contained in the car, which in straight carloads, takes a higher rate than the remedender of the shipment; provided, that a charge made under this rule shall not exceed the terms. For particulars address, aggregate of charges on the various portions of the shipment at the rate

separately. Passes are given for one man each way in charge of one car of horses or mules; one man each way in charge of two to five cars of live stock; two men Dallas.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

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

each way in charge of six to ten cars of live stock; three men each way in charge of eleven or more cars of live

Three men is the maximum that will be passed with any shipment of live stock from one shipper in the same train.

Passes for men in charge of horses and mules are limited to 25 days to return. Other live stock passes are limted to 20 days. These rates apply on stock being transported in ordinary stock cars or

stable cars. When transported in palace stock cars, shipments will be charged rentals of such cars in addiion to these rates. Palace cars are such as have sepa-

IIV	ER-ST	ATE LIVE ST	OCK RAT
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Rates are in cents per 100 pounds for carload lots, subject to following minimum weights based on lengths of cars, internal measurement.

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0000	Horses and Mules.	
19,000 20,500 22,000 24,200	Beef Cattle, Calves, S. D.	
10,000 11,000 12,000	Goats and Sheep, S. D.	
19,000 20,500 22,000 25,300	Goats and Sheep, D. D.	
16 17 18	Hogs, S. D.	
26	Hogs, D. D.	

Any excess of above weights at destination will be charged for at rates shown. Above rates apply only on shipments made at owner's risk and value limited as follows:

Each horse, stallion, mare, mule or jack\$100 Each bull or steer..... 50 Each cow Each calf or hog..... 10 Each sheep or goat..... These rates do not apply on shipments loaded in palace cars, that is such cars as have separate stalls for

each animal. Live stock may be shipped in mixed car loads, provided that each species of live stock be separated by strong partitions put in the cars at shipper's expense. When shipped in mixed carloads, the highest rate applicable in straight carloads will apply. The minimum weight in no case to be less than 20,000 pounds.

WHO'S SHELCABERGER? He's the Wire Fence Man, of Atlanta, Ga., and sells the best and cheapest fencing in existence for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.

The Texas and Pacific

LAND CRANT.

LANDS.

Comprising \$,000,000 acres of Fine Farming and Frazing Lands situated in forty different countles long or near the line of the Texas and Pacific or lease at low prices, long time and favorable

WHABRAMS applicable to each portion if shipped

GENERAL AGENT,

Texas.



AND

DALLAS

EXPOSITION

1895

BUCHANS Cresylic * Ointment,

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

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair,

Held in Dallas, 1895.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ ib., 1 ib., 3 and 5 ib. cans. Ask for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas., N. Y. City.

Most Complete and Commodious in the West,

And second largest in the world. The entire railroad systems of the West and Southwest centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities

for receiving and resnipping stock.					
	Cattle and Caives.	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 1896	932,916 510,433 295,676	593 384,635	993,126 633,039 124,547 86;231 873,950		113,50

Charges-Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per ad. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel. No Yardare Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

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

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

Located at East 3t. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed direct-

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

C. C. KNOX, Vice-President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.



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



Send for Catalogue and Price List. A. L. MATLOCK.

8. H. COWAN,

I. H. BURNEY.

GENERAL ATTORNEYS FOR CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

.GALLUP

& FRAZIER

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Fort Worth, Texas.

OF TEXAS. MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

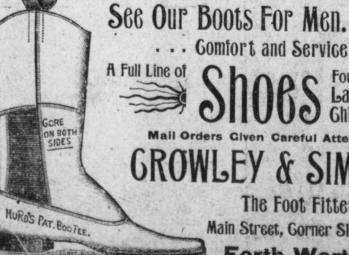
The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our prac-

tical knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.

OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING,

N. LA CROIX. Wholesale Grecer, RANGHE AND RAILROAD SUPPLIES.

1403, 1405 and 1407 Rusk St., Fort Worth, Tex. STOP THOSE HOGS FROM ROOTING! If you want to be SURE of stopping them, get the Wolvering Hog Ringer and Rings. For sale by all hardware stores, or will send by mail, one Double Ringer and 100 Rings on received



. . . Gomfort and Service Gombined.

GROWLEY & SIMMS.

The Foot Fitters, Main Street, Gorner Sixth,

Forth Worth, Tex.