Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

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CATTLE.

meeting of the Texas Live Stock association to be held at San Antonio January 18 and 19, will be as follows: Exportation of Cattle from Texas Ports; What Are the Best Breeds for Beef: Shall Our Legislature pe Petitioned to Pass a Scalp Law; Is the Tick the Sole Carrier of Splenetic Fever; In View of the Value of Cotton Seed Products as a Feed for Live Stock, is it Advisable to Curtail the Cotton Acreage in this State; discussion of any subject of interest or importance to the stockmen of the state.

read of the transactions in one lot of cattle in Southern Texas. Last spring Mr. Kleberg, manager of the King ranch, sold 2000 head of the King yearranch, sold 2000 head of the King year-ling heifers to P. R. Austin at \$8 per head. Shortly after his purchase Mr. Austin sold the same cattle to O. L. Eckhardt of Yoakum at \$10 per head. A little later Mr. Eckhardt sold them to John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, for \$11.25 per head, and within a few weeks Mr. Scharbauer sold them to J. H. Knox of Jacksboro for \$12.50 per head. All these sales were made within a period of six months, and the last sale represents a profit of \$9000, or 56 sale represents a profit of \$9000, or 56 per cent on the price first paid, which was then considered a particularly good one.

The divisions of honors between the Shorthorns, Hereford and Angus cattle at the recent Fat Stock show at Chicago shows that any of the beef breeds have excellence, and the choice between them probably depends largely on the conditions to which they are was won by C. H. Kerrick of Bloomdeen-Angus two-year-old beeves that averaged 1560 pounds and were sold at The second award was to the fifteen Shorthorns shown by Harry Schirding of Petersberg, Ill. They avsold for \$5.40. Renick of Kentucky, 1350 for \$5:60. The Stanton Breeding company of Madison, Neb., had a load of branded Hereford-Shorthorns averaging 1593 pounds which sold for \$5.40. grown rapidly during recent years. The more rapidly than with China. depletion of the ranges will, to a very great extent, have this important efwould have been thought beyond reason, but which all the existing conditions render highly conservative. Texas will, when equipped in numbers of at the tail end of the procession in point of grade.

KAFFIR CORN FOR FEEDING.

The Kansas experiment station has been making some investigations as to the value of Kaffir corn as compared with corn in steer feeding. The steers were said to be fair representatives of the grade cattle raised in the central west, neither high bred cattle nor common scrubs. The conditions of the experiment were about the same as those that attend the ordinary feeding operations of the practical teeder or farmer. The steers were fed in open lots, each lot having a shed in which the animals could have some shelter when they desired it. In no way was unusual care given and all shared alike in dency of farmers' sons to drift away the treatment. Those that were fed from farm to city life is unfortunate corn produced very little better results for farm interests and hurtful very than those that were confined to a feed often to the youth thrown into the of Kaffir corn exclusively, though the temptations of the city. It is not alformer had the advantage of some va- ways, however, unfortunate for the riety, having some Kaffir corn and fod- boy, for he often wins splendid success der, and the mill in which the grains in the new field, and it is an establishwere ground did better work with corn ed fact that the best prain in business than with Kaffir corn. The results, and professional life comes from the even with these advantages given the farm. corn-fed animals, were very nearly the

cornfed steers was an advantage that classes.

THE FARM.

Whenever you quit using any of the farm tools or implements for the season, put them promptly where they will be sheltered from the rain and sun.

Manure should be hauled out to the fields as often as possible, and not permitted to accumulate about the barn. Its best value is saved if it is votted in the field.

Experts of the agricultural depart-

Germany has already this year bought from us 346,027 tons of corn, nearly twice as much as she bought during 1896. The increased consumption is due partly to shortage of other breadstuffs and partly to the fact that our slow German cousins are beginning to learn the deliciousness of johnny cakes and dodgers.

The establishment of a large trade in wheat and flour with China and Japan will draw largely from the wheat supplies on the Pacific coast. Our general wheat crop is afloat from October to April, all counted in Europe. Turning a large bulk of the crop westward would weaken the bear effect of pouring the bulk of our crop upon Atlantic steamers during the first few months following its narvest.

The United states department of agriculture shows that the growth of our flour and wheat exports to Eastern to be subjected. The first prize of \$300 Asia during the last en years has been exceedingly rapid. The export of the ington, Ill., with fifteen head of Aber- grain itself is small, being shipped principally in the form of flour. The total shipment of wheat-flour from this country to Japan and China during ten years ending June 30, 1896, amounted to 6,000,000 barrels, much the larger eraged 1568 pounds and were sold at quantity of which was sent during the comfort. There was also a car of Angus latter half of the decade. The amount yearlings that averaged 1134 pounds, shipped during the fiscal year of 1897. the opening year of the decade, was high, airy location, with good, natural sold a Shorthorn yearling weighing 409,147 barrels. In 1896 our shipments drainage, facing the south. Sheds not amounted to 943,073 barrels, a gain of intended for stock shelter ought to be more than 100 per cent in ten years. on the north and west sides. The floor For the current fiscal year the gain has should be a little higher than surbeen more rapid than during any pre- rounding ground, and there ought to be These sales are object lessons that ceding year, and shipments for the en- protection by banking the dirt ought not to be lost on the stockmen of tire year will doubtless aggregate more against the foundation and by small Texas. The value of high breeding in than a million barrels. Exports to drainage channels from water enterthe beef lines has been recognized by China are mostly made to Hong Kong. ing the stable, no matter how heavy some of our oldest cattlemen and the Japan receives as yet only about one- may be the flow from the roof during appreciation of the advantage of buy- fifth as much as China, but our flour rains. The building should be coning the best bulls obtainable has trade with Japan is growing much structed so as to be warm in winter,

fect, that when re-stocked, the grade of farmers to give their boys a chance by time full of dust and increases the dan- quarters, with head set close to the meat comes in direct contact with cattle grazing in Western Texas will permitting them to go west and ac- ger of fire. Racks of hay and sheaf shoulders and having a predominance other pieces, until all are packed and It says that before in the state. The ranges in the a change of scene and environment gers used, sliding bottoms for trough the show ring. The fleece must be soft probable course of events cannot be will give them new ambitions and and manger facilitate cleaning them as well as dense, and of lustrous fibr ; stocked up again for several years, and arouse them to increased activities, and out, which should be done frequently. A good forelock and wool on the face many of those who are buying are not adds: The great west is no longer an Have the stable large enough to give only securing for sires the finest bulls unknown and uncertain territory. Its each horse a good, roomy box instead they are able to buy, but are scouring soils have demonstrated what they can of stall. Let the construction throughthe state for graded she cattle, and do; its markets and lines of transpor- out be such as to prevent the exposure paying for them prices that a year ago tation are now well defined, and its of the horse to sudden changes of temgreat cities are in embryo. The com- perature. Have an open, cleared space ing decade is certain to be an impor- near the door for all the grooming. tant one. Before the next century is Supply plenty of clean bedding and half a dozen years old, unless the Unit- never permit it to remain in the box cattle as of old, be very far from being ed States acquires more territory, the after it has become wet or foul. opportunity for acquiring good lands cheaply will have practically passed away. The purchaser of good western farms at prices that prevail to-day will is that too much attention is paid to be the wealthy land owner and indecalled "The West." Texas has countless acres in portions of the state other sections, lands that can most offering better opportunities to the home-seeker than any other part of the United States.

TO KEEP THE BOY AT HOME.

It is generally conceded that the ten-

But for the sake of the farm it would be well if the more intelligent of farm-C. C. Georgeson, professor of agricul- er's boys would look more to advanceture and superintendent of the farm, ment at home. The tendency to lift rightly attaches great importance to the rural industries of the country conthis experiment and its results. He tinually to higher planes is growing stated that the results nad been far stronger each year and giving a digmore gratifying than he had dared to nity to agriculture and stock raising He had expected that steers that they did not formerly possess could be fattened on Kaffir corn, but Only those who are ignorant of the had not ventured to hope that it would drift of the times consider the "haybe nearly so equal to corn as the expe- seed" a representative of our farming riment proved it to be. Some alfalfa class, and we are fast approaching a hay was given to each lot during the condition when the successful farmer last three weeks, but he thought the must of necessity be the intellectual greater variety of feed given to the peer of business and professional

would probably account for the small But the farmer who wants to keep difference in their favor as to gain. his boy at home and content him there The experiment is one which will be ought not to trust alone to the higher young calves, pigs, sheep, goats and of great interest over a very large pro- relative place which his avocations has portion of the range country of Texas attained. The youth has a right to be ause of its economic significance. interested in the industry in which he This feed is one peculiarly qualified to is employed. He has a right to the resist arid conditions and can be raised training which will give him the intel- good does it, that hundreds and thousin abundance during seasons and in lo- lectual equipment for achieving suc- ands of dogs are raised? Many people calities where it would be impossible cess. He has a right to the opportuni- are keeping a number of dogs who to produce any corn at all. Though it ties for social advancement by ming- have no use for dogs. Could we not gives better results on good land, it ling with the thoughtful and the cul- put a tax on dogs that would bring a grows well on poor land. Under con- tured of his class. He has a right to sufficient revenue to pay a considerable litions equally favorable and where an individual ownership of some of the reward on the scalps of woives, etc? both can be raised it will yield more things to which he gives his care, a The country is so tull of (valuable?) bountifully both in forage and in grain horse or a cow or a bunch of sheep, dogs that nobody dare risk to put out than corn. And since it has been prov- something that he may call his own. strychnine for fear that some one's en to be so nearly, and perhaps quite Make the farm the place in which his "best dog" gets poisoned. Many peoal to corn in beef production its nearest interests lie, give to his surple actually keep more dogs than they value to the Panhandle and other large roundings those things that sitisfy his can feed; at least, more than they do areas in Texas can nardly be over- mental and social needs and that stim- feed. I have often found that hungry stimated. Its cultivation has been suc- ulate his ambition to succeed in rural dogs are as bad about killing pigs, etc., asfully tried in many parts of Texas, life, respecting its dignity and content as well as in the dryer portion of Tex- with its rewards, and the temptation as, but it is not known that it has ever to resort to the centers of commercial been employed in fattening and professional activities will from

HORSES AND MULES.

Sheaf oats cut fine, with a little bran sprinkled over them and moistened is better for work horses than corn or oats alone. About three pounds of bran is a good proportion. For the dinner. feed, if there is not plenty of time, give them threshed oats and a good feed of bright hay.

The following is said to have been proven an excellent treatment for barbwire cuts: Wash the cut thoroughly treatment should be given every day. quality each year. No wrapping or covering is needed. The same treatment would doubtless pasterns birned or cut with a stake

ally to the value of grooming as giving "the warmth that friction affords to the sick animal with cold extremities, or the refreshing effet that a light brushing or wisping has on the convalescent," says that "it has a distinct bearing on the preservation of health, especially in the highly fed and hard working stabled animal, and we may, perhaps, profitably consider growing an important preventive of ences that have given to our highly other horses. Thorough growing after severe exercise in training or racing is as refreshing as a bath is to a man after exertion that fatigues his muscles or exhausts his nervous system, and quickly recovers the animal to a condition that enables him to enjoy and digest his feed and makes his hours of rest free from physical dis-

The stable should be placed on a but well ventilated and lighted. The high lanky animal of former years. loft for hay and forage should be abol-Coleman's Rural World exhorts ished, as it keeps the air at feeding square and well built body, wide-set can and cover again with ashes, so no ard eats ought

One objection often raised to the management of our agricultural fairs the exhibition of horses and trials of pendent and prominent citizen of the speed. The Journal would like to see ually at low tide at this time of the future. All of which is truer of Texas larger exhibitions of other classes of than of any of that wide territory now live stock, and would gladly encourage any movement that would bring out competition among owners of all the unusual, and new factors were introadapted to fruits and grains and, in various breeds of animals raised upon duced that buoyed up the trade surthe farms and the ranches of Texas, prisingly. The crazy demand for feedprofitably be devoted to stock farming, but it is simply impossible to get to- ers has been the principal cause of this gether a crowd in Texas that would not advance. Prices for stock sheep have take more pleasure in looking at fine ruled nearly twice as high as is cushorses and their speed contests than tomary at this time of the year, yet at in all the other departments of exhibition. It is human nature, or at least isfied. What kind of prices will preit is Texas human nature, just as it is vail next spring is the question that is Kentucky human nature to put the worrying feeders most just now. horse first, because that is where the Lord put him. The managers of our associations are compelled to recognize this fact. The utility of bringing together other animals for show and competition is also recognized, and so far as their abilities will permit, man- prediction that the probable maximum agers should make to each live stock department offers of liberal premiums, but if they do not get up a good horse show, they will have small gate receipts and will not be left in a position to benefit any department. And yet for the solid benefit of the farmer and the stockman an effort should be made from 5 to 6 per cent of the total. Of pay for it, and because we want all to make all the live stock exhibits in- the exports to the United States 70 per their money that we can get. And teresting and instructive.

> THE WOLF QUESTION. The Journal has received an interesting letter from H. T. Fuchs, who Tiger Mills. His suggestions about the

wolf and dog questions are sensible. Lately I heard a great deal of complaint about wolves and other vermin the entire clip of Argentina. Now it is supply, which at this season the Jourdestroying stock, such as young colts, about 65 per cent. The minister con nal thinks may be of advantage to poultry. Should not an intelligent people be able to fight a successful fight from 75 cents to \$1.75 (Argentine pa against such detrimental pests? What

Davidson & Fleming shipped from Beeville last Tuesday fourteen cars of the ranges devoted to sheep growing.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Alfalfa-fed sheep and lambs are famous for their fine mutton qualities.

should be put in a separate herd and given extra care. This will often bring into good condition animals that otherwise would have died.

Only such sheep as are saved for breeding stock should be kept after having attained full size and maturity, Experts of the agricultural department estimate that the farmers of the country will receive nalf a billion dol- with a weak solution of carbolic acid be filled by the young stock coming lars more for their crops of 1897 than and then dust over it all the fresh, on. With proper attention to breeding they received from those of 1896.

Japan seems likely to become an imbe good in cases where horses get their portant buyer of Australian wool. Recently several agents of that government have spent some time in Sydney and seem well satisfied with the Aus-The Horse World, referring incident- tralian clip. The market is new and to is not probable that the Japanese will confine their purchases to the Australian clip after the market has become fairly established.

The National Stockman and Farmer says a new wool buyer has appeared upon the scene in Australia, and is reported to be taking enough wool this year'to indicate that it will some day very materially affect the supplies sickness." There is scarcely a doubt available for other parts of the world. that it enters largely into the influ- We refer to Japan, a country which is now developing in wool manufacbred racing families, in spite of their tures and other lines of textile producexceedingly hard work and nervous tion at a very rapid pace. Japan is strain, a longevity beyond that of any likely to become one of the heavy buyers of Autralian wools., though, of course, it will require some years for the competition to stand for a great deal in such wool centers as London.

> All the woolen mills of the country, according to the Wool Bulletin, are in full operation, with a few unimportant exceptions, and those larger manufacturers who have the biggest stocks or wool on hand are the largest buyers. "This is the most favorable feature in the situation to the producer." The recent London sales excited much interest because it was generally conceeded by those who were conversant with the situation that if the price was maintained and advanced in London the effect would be to strengthen prices here. The sales opened at one cent ad-

An exchange says that the modern Cotswold is very different from the The breed now has a broad s inta shows a distinctive point of good breeding. The color of face and legs can be white or grey. A bright, pink all declared it first-class. skin is a Cotswold mark. The rams at maturity should weigh 300 to 400 pounds and the ewes 250 to 300 pounds man and Farmer in discussing the and a good flock should average 14 or kind of hog that should be raised, 15 pounds a head.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of November 12th in discussing the conditions of the sheep industry says: The sheep market at the present time is the highest of the year. Sheep are usyear, when receipts are heaviest and the quality poorest. This season, however, circumstances are decidedly these figures the demand seems unsat-

WOOL IN ARGENTINA. The American minister at Buenos ply the needs of the cattle. As we un-Ayres in a communication to the state derstand it the hog should have exerdepartment, Washington, makes the cise to properly develop a perfect sysof wool production has been reached. food to the farmer to induce exercise, The estimates of exports of wool for the hog will eat more and will make the present year are smaller than in more meat for food consumed and the 1896 or in 1895, being this year 186,060 meat will have the desirable firmness tons and in 1895, 201,353 tons. Of the and quality. We should try to give exports of 1896, the United States took our cousins across the water the kind 9560 tons and in 1895, 12,187 tons, or of bacon they want, because they can cent was what is known as "Cross farther, which is no small factor in Lincoln," indicating, the minister the matter, it would lead to a greater thinks, that American manufacturers diversity of farming, a more extended have found in this grade a wool which rotation of crops, and in the end remeets certain requirements which can-not profitably be met by any of our plague of hog cholera. writes from his Angora goat ranch at own wool products. The balance of the clip taken here is the Cordola or Criollo wool which it does not pay us to produce. Ten years ago the Cross tinues: three years I have been here the price as to cutting up the meat Mr. Louis of 'Cross Lincoln' wethers has been advises the following treatment: per) higher per head than that for Rambouillet wethers, it may easily be seen that it has paid the Argentine sheep farmer to meet the demand for mutton sheep. When to this we add and so on until the barrel is full, up to

the fact that 'Cross Lincoln' wool has commanded from 1 to 2 cents (gold) more per pound than has fine wool-during the same period, it is plain to see that it has been to the advantage of the farmer to change his flock from a fine wool to a 'Cross Lincoln' type' The causes assigned for a diminiahing wool production are the increase in the export trade in frozen mutton and live sheep, the diversion of attention, to a large extent, from sheep raising to cattle raising and the reduction, by agricultural immigration, of

By allowing a sow that is to bring her first litter to farrow a little late in the spring she can secure a good growth with her pigs and have time to recuperate so that she can be bred in good her next litter in the row ter part of winter or very early in the spring; and then she can be depended upon to bring two litters a year, provided, of course, that she has shown herself to be a good mother.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says the production of hogs has been large this year, but the development of the demand has been remarkable. The hog and hog product situation has been seriously affected by the unseasonably warm weather and the existence of yellow fever in the South. It is safe to calculate that an average fall and the absence of the yellow fever scare would have made a difference of about 25 cents per 100 pounds in the value of hogs marketed during that time and still on hand,

The Grand Falls New Era says that a few years ago Capt. Irvin turned loose several hundred head of hogs on the Pecos river bottoms a few miles above Grand Falls. Since then he has never fed them nor given them any attention, yet they thrive, breed and keep after being eaten down.

and doctor ate dinner with us, and we had ham from December, 1896, and they

says that a lean hog is healthfer than a fat one. His idea is that it is not necessary to import a lean meat hog to supply the desirable class of pork because the end can be obtained by following the different systems of feeding, and in saying that the lean hog is healthier he gives the explanation that the hog fed to supply lean, lives on a healthy food, and that when the hog is fed for fat alone, the tendency is towards disease. He goes on to say, we want to get more succulent food before our hogs. On some farms where hogs are grown nine months in the year, when the season is drouthy, they cannot get a full ration of grass it they want it. At the same time the ration of corn may be full. The most of the foods required to produce lean meat and choice bacon can be grown on the farm; but it will require a little or more driving out of the ruts. There must be the same desire to furnish the hogs green food as there is to suptem. At the same time it is no loss of

PRESERVING PORK. Theo. Louis in the National Stockman and Farmer gives advice in re-"When I say that during the some of its readers. After directions

Cover the bottom of the barrel an inch of pure salt, pack in yo meat, the rind outward, not so close but salt will get between the meats cover again with salt over each layer, about five inches. Lay a cover clean, new boards on it, with a stone to weight it down. Prepare a brine, out of clean salt and water, that will bear up an egg, and cover the meat three days after packing. In about six weeks thereafter take out the meat, lay it on a board to drain, take out the brine in a washboiler, put it on the stove, and as soon as the scum commences to rise skim it and continue un til clear before it boils. Rinse the barrel, repack it, and when the brine is cold pour it on to cover the meat. teers for the market. If further expedence justifies the conclusions of the kansas station very great and valuable hanges may be introduced in the handing of Texas cattle.

Beeville last Tuesday fourteen cars of steers which go on feed at Little Rock. Some parties are preparing to immediately move a string of steers from Live Oak county to the Eagle Pass country, where grass is more plentiful. Enough water can be added during the

season in the fall and far-

fat on chufas. The conditon of all the hogs on the range when this plant grows wild has frequently been noticed. It grows spontaneously in Pecos valley and it does not seem to be injured by grazing. Being propagated by tubers in the same manner as potatoes they spring up again at once

Take the hams and shoulders and cheeks, rub them well with salt on both sides, lay on a declining board so as to have drainage, and cover the flesh side well with salt. Take a lot of fine saltpetre and work in at enu and around the center bone. Let them be three to four days. Have a clean barrel ready, clan off all the bloody salt from the meat, pack in the barrel rind downward and outward, pour cover and cover with a

brine of pure salt and water that will bear up an egg. Hams from hogs weighing 250 to 280 pounds dressed weight should remain in this fourteen days only. Take them out, let drain and dry two or three days, then smoke them. Soon after smoking cover and sew up in any kind of clean cotton cloth, and have a barrel of dry, clean wood ashes ready. Cover the bottom with three or four inches back, of ashes, lay in one layer the best you covered. Keep the barrel in some cu'house from the influence of moisture Ours is kept in the smoke house, and the other day our city cousins and the

J. M. Jamison in the National Stock-

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References:—Denver Nat'l Bank. First Nat'l Bank. Zang Brewing Co.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Before selecting fruit trees or vines consult neighbors that have cultivated fruit in order that you may know the varieties best adapted to your soil and herds of the country and in some lo-

shrubs may be pruned this month, and to better be more susceptible to the all woods desired for cuttings or grafts disease than cattle of other breeds, but should be tied in smai, neat bundles, properly labeled and buried in the ground until ready for use.

This is a good month to transplant trees, vines and shrubs, and care should be taken in the operation. Should the roots of the plants be mutilated the tops should be pruned severely in order to counteract the loss of vitality engendered by transplant.

the plants are out of the ground. Be the cow is exposed on coming out from sure that fine, moist soil of reasonable r:chness is brought in direct contact with the roots in planting. Coarse, lumpy manure, strong fertilizers and the poor subsoil of the land must be occupied enough, even if it were close, kept away from the roots.

There are known to be about thirty species of wild grapes in America, none of which have such good qualities as found in their wild state that they probably would become under the improving influences of cultivation a very valuable addition to our vine-

The Georgia State Horticultural So- Farmer. ciety recommends a new peach, "Mathews' Beauty," that ripens just after in every orchard.

fruits, he may be reasonably sure of exported to other countries and the getting such as will have merit. It is number is constantly increasing. best to buy of reputable nurseries No record exists that can prove defition ought to be carefully studied.

The advantages of Texas as a producer of fall vegetables are not conthriving little cities of Grayson county, Cherman and Denison, are reveling in the delights of string beans and lettuce and other "spring" vegetables, besides toothsome roasting-ears of the summer planted Mexican corn, all raised in the vicinity of the respective towns. The season has been one of rains favorable to fall gardening, and the lovely weather in which Texas rejoices during her autumn days, says that with us are never "The saddest of the year," though 5-cent cotton does have a tendency to give them a tinge of melancholy. Give the truck patches of our people irrigation and the car loads of fall vegetables that could be sent to the cities and towns of the north and east would make us feel much less the evils of low-priced cot-

have made easily obtainable.

H. M. Stringfellow, who is an authority in fruit-growing in Texas, ac-Monthly, contends that in transplanting, the young fruit trees are better without roots than with them. He making the tree little more than a niere cutting. The top is, of course, also trimmed severely back. He considers the thread-like fibrous roots as practically of no value, and as the growth of the tree depends on the formation of such roots anew, they being the feeding chemicals, the old ones are only in the way, and add weight and occupy space without being need-What is needed is a stock of two or three-year-old roots, and not annual fibers. It is this which makes a transplanted tree more of a success than one not transplanted. When the large, old roots are shortened and a number of new, true roots proceed, they form the class of roots desirable.

Reports of tests of a number of new varieties of strawberries that were stances recorded of 15 to 24 pounds of highly recommended last spring show for them, but as some of those that pounds per week are numerous. have had real value have deteriorated in quality, it is well to test the new there is always a large and important berries that come to us from time to exhibit of this breed of cattle and they time. The degeneracy of certain fruits make a most favorable impression by has not had any very satisfactory ex- their admirable adaptability to dairy planation, and some berries that soon work, their large, robust frames, rich lose their excellence in one location appearance, seem able to retain it elsewhere for shaped udders, with teats to match, be found that they possess to a very many years. This, of course, shows satisfying the practical dairyman of that fitness of soil and climate have their value for his purpose. As a con- the delicious flavor of the broiler. Mr. much to do with the duration of desi- sequence these cattle are rapidly mul- McGrew says he has eaten them when mer patients in all parts of America. rable quality. There are some fruits tiplying in numbers year after year. and berries, however, that seem to At the World's Fair in 1893 the ers and found the grown fowl as finely been successful beyond even his own improve with time. In Texas we have Guernsey came out a good second to flovared, as juicy and as tender as the expectations. This man is Dr. R. V. certain wild fruits—plums, grapes and the Jersey. The latter cattle had the younger bird. Currants—that would doubtless, under advantage of a wider field to select. They endu cultivation, attain very high excellence, and these, if propagated and cul- older breed in this country. That the weather of Northern winters, they do cessful health institute in Americativated i their habitat, might be ex- little Jersey has a formidable rival in equally well in the South and, if they pected to show a continuous improvedairy capacity no well informed breed- have free access to water, do not seem ment. Unfortunately the wild species er or dairyman need be told. Having to suffer during the hottest days. are in process of extermination. No a less nervous organization and less effort seems to have ever been made in sensitiveness to change in condition, ferent families of this breed is that of women in every state in the Union and a systematic and scientific way to as- they would seem to be more to be re- color, it becomes simply a matter of in many foreign lands from absolute certain their possibilities. This is a lied on for some time after transfer to taste as to which would be selected. matter that might well be commended new climate and circumstances. to the attention of the intelligent gen- A herd of good Guernseys will avertlemen in charge of the experiment age 6000 to 8000 pounds of milk per is limited, and this makes them suitstation at Bryan, and to enterprising annum without forcing, and exception- able for the confinement of suburban

DAIRY.

A good deal of attention has been given to the extent to which tuberculosis has infected some of the best dairy calities it has caused a great deal of reasonable anxiety. Whether it is true Fruit trees, grape vines, roses and or not, the Jersey is supposed by many this may be because of the fact that the Jersey is predominantly, as to numbers, the dairy cow of the country Until recent years the disease was un known in this country and there has been very little, if any of it at any liable to become a serious menace in their lives are thought to be the prin- a cent per pound. cipal cause of the disease, a cause as-Do not let the roots dry out when sisted by the sudden change to which

GUERNSEY CATTLE.

The Journal condenses an interesting account of the Guernsey cattle that was recently given in the Indiana

These cattle are natives of the Island of Guernsey in the English Chanflushed, free, and classes from good to nel, an island containing a population best. As it comes in when good of about 35,000. From the latest statispeaches are scarce, it deserves a place tical reports from the island there are about 3000 cows and heifers in milk and in calf and about the same number If the planter is wise, prudent and of other cattle on the island. A concareful in selecting varieties of new siderable number of cattle are annually

whose location is such as to have the nitely the origin of these cattle. For varieties suitable for the location of more than a century they have been the orchard that is to be planted. Re- bred in strict purity, no cattle of any ports from the nearest experiment sta- other breed ever being allowed to land there. The Guernseys and the Jerseys are inhabitants of neighboring islands, bred for the same purpose, and in earlier times there were frequent interchanges of breeding stock between the fined to her coast country. The two two islands. The similarity of their characteristics, their yield, the delicious and nutty flavor of their butter; its deep, orange color, the golden hue of the skin as well as that of the milk of both breeds, all lead to the belief in a common origin, though no history

can enlighten us on that point. As a rule the cattle of Guernsey are larger and coarser than the Jerseys. not so graceful in form and symmetrical, but for strong indications of profitable dairy work they are beyond criticism. They are very uniform in type and style. The prevailing colors are a red-fawn, often with considerable white, but with a strong tendency to the solid colors which many of them have. They are of good size, the mature cows being large and strong, with the dairy type well developed. They heavy At these seasons a great deal of la- They have strong constitutions and so dark as the egg of the ordinary hen. wheel go round. bor may be economized by plowing the their udders are well developed. The The wet weather of winter bulls in use were generally one and will rot the weeds turned under and two years old, as with the Jerseys, and the nest of an ordinary hen. destroy many of their seed. If this animals five years old are rarely used. work is put off until spring the work A remarkable characteristic is their necessary to keep down the weeds will docility. In many herds the cows advery much greater and the value vanced in milk giving, are milked cation from F. F. McCord, highly com- go round. The stranger examined the they would have as a fertilizer and three times a day, and this plan, it is mending the Wyandotte, a distinctly improving the physical condition of said, causes a larger yield than milk- American fowl. The five varieties of and, as the sparks began flying, rethe soil would be lost. The fall plow- ing twice a day. In the summer all this fowl possess the same size, form marked: "Madam, your horse, harness dition for spring work, itself a de- frequently the milk is carried a con- only in color and feathering. In popcided advantage. The farmer never has siderable distance to the dairy houses, ularity they are in the order of silver, a surplus of time in the spring, and if Generally the farms contain only he has neglected to prepare in the fall eight to ten acres and the fields two for the necessary spring garden work, acres or less. Many of the farmers

he is almost certain to do too little keep only three or four animals each. planting and too little cultivation, and though some have about twenty. The marked degree, they reach a very sat- cary to state, but in less than ten minwill find himself during the season cattle are staked, a twelve-foot rope isfactory standard in all the desirable utes the entire trouble was ended. He deprived of some of the table comforts and iron pin being used and the stak- qualities. which a little work in the fall would ing ground is changed several times a day, but not until the grass is eaten other breeds produce a larger number off. This plan is thought to give the of eggs in the course of a year, but the land better grazing capacity, and the small areas owned compels economy of cording to an article in Mehan's to furnish rich and luxuriant food for rigorous grass. In this way one acre is made are not affected by the most 'know to furnish rich and luxuriant food for rigorous cold, and few fowls round.' six or eight animals. The Guernseys can equal them as winter layers; and are more quiet and indifferent to hand- as prices of eggs in the winter are alcuts all the roots to a mere stump, latter being nervous and irritable. ling in the field than the Jerseys, the ways much higher than during other Jersey bulls are generally kept tied in them considerable value. the stable while in Guernsey the service bulls are often seen staked in the

same field with the cows. Guernsey cattle were comparatively other dairy families much longer known. Their showing, however, is creditable and full of encouragement to those who have engaged in their There are many fine herds breeding. both in the East and the West, several claims made by their supporters are: richest color of butter and milk in winbutter per week from cows of this very few had the merit claimed blood, and yearly tests of 400 to 500

> At the fairs in the Eastern States roomy. handsomely

and experienced fruit raisers else- al cows will give 10,000 to 12,000 yards where the appearance of a fowl pounds.

POULTRY.

If you wish to raise fowls solely for eggs, separate the cockrels from the

Raw meat is better for fowls than cooked meat, the former being a more natural substitute for bugs and worms The fowls prefer the raw material and will eat it more ravenously,

Green bone should be fed three times a week and a little at a time, until the hens become used to it. It is better to feed it as a separate ration than mixed with other food. The best to cut are time in Texas. Nor, if the latest theo- the ribs. They can be cut into pieces ries as to its cause are correct, is it about an inch, which will fit the machine, so that they can be easily cut our state. Badly ventilated and foul into the size for feeding. The bones stables in which the cattle are kept can be bought at any butcher shop, closely confined a large proportion of generally at an average of about half

The breeder cannot afford to sell his best fowls so long as they are of an such stables. In our state the dairy age to be useful to him. The temptation cow leads an outdoor life nearly all to do so may sometimes seem strong, cow leads an outdoor life nearly all to do so may sometimes seem strong, one tablespoonful before each meal the time, and if stabled at all, the stable has abundant ventilation and is not than the inferior birds, but if he should this dose should be gradually invield to the temptation he might as to be filled with noxious vapors. The well quit the business. If he separates taken before each meal. A cloth satdisease ought to be guarded against, all the birds of less desirable quality, however, here in Texas, as at any time raising nothing from them and getting throat each night in cases where there diseased animals may be brought rid of them as rapidly as they can be among us, not so far gone as to show marketed or used on his own table, he lieves and assists the action of Pe-ruoutwardly any evidence of the malady. can continue to advance his flock to the na in such cases. highest attainable degree of excellence

For those who have only a town lot or a very small enclosure for keeping poultry the Black Breasted Red Bantams, says the Farmers Voice, are the best variety of fowls to keep. Their eggs will average almost as large as those of the Hamburg class and they lay about as well as the average hen. They are good mothers and very faithful in taking care of their chicks, fighting cats and dogs with great courage the lectures very interesting and of when disturbed by them. But they appear to best advantage as a table fowl. "Their plump little bodies make a feast fit for a king, and while one does not go far in a large family, it does not Post more to dine on three or four bantams than on one average fowl. Their flesh is very fine and when well fattened it is juicy and sweet beyond that of any other breed."

The speckled guinea has not been a favorite because it is wild and shy, has a quarrelsome disposition and is unfit for the table. The white guinea, however, is very handsome and is an excellent table fowl, having all the requisites as to grain of flesh, delicacy of flavor, yellow skin, etc. They are more speckled guinea and, if hatched readily with chickens. able to take care of themselves. They be unharnessed and rubbed down. Aninterruption, until cold weather in the put on the wheel the whole outfit fall. Their eggs are of good size and would collapse. These conflicting counshoulders and thickness at the withers. shelled than the eggs of a hen, and not tressed lady, but they did not make the

THE WYANDOTTE

In a recent exchange is a communiwhite, buff, golden and black. More than any other breed they are entitled to be called an all-purpose fowl, for while they excel in no one point to a what the man did next it is not neces-

They rank very high as layers. Some Wyandotte possesses and ceedingly hardy constitution and same time carry in their heads the seasons of the year this quality gives

Another valuable quality is their excellence as a table fowl. They have a rich yellow skin and a plump body on which is found a profusion of breast unknown in this country until twelve meat. They readily take on flesh and or fifteen years ago, and as dairy cattle fat, having the faculty of readily dihave not made as much progress as gesting and assimilating their food. A mature and well fattened Wyandotte is large enough for an ordinary family, the meat is abundant and posses ses a rich flavor, and the proportion of offal is less than in the ordinary fowl. But it is as broilers that they show that number 150 to 300 head. The their greatest excellence. They grow vigorously from the start and are algood size, hardy constitution, persist- ways plump and round, and at any ent milkers and alone in producing the time after they are six weeks old they are fit for the table. For this purpose ter on dry feed. There are many in- Mr. McGrew claims that they have no

superior. As they are quick to mature and convert all their food readily into growth and fat they are the cheapest fowl that can be raised. But as grown fowls it is not advisable to keep them after their second year. They become then too fat to maintain their good qualities as layers, but at this time are in the very best condition for the table if properly treated and fattened it will

endure neglect well, and from, greater numbers and by far the though able to withstand the severe

Their qualities make them preferable to some other breeds where their range Sense Medical Adviser has had the has much to do with selection.

CATARRHAL COUGH.

The cough, which is the result of catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes, is an exasperating, hacking keeper" of the human sytem. That cough, with a limited amount of ex- when the liver becomes disordered the



slight tickling sensation in the throat, worse but apt to trouble more or less any time of day or night. reaches the lungs, when it

cough peculiar to consumption. Peru-na is the remedy that can be relied upon in this condition; for, when it is taken regularly, according to direc ders require additional hometreatment tions, it does not fail to cure. In these cases two ounces of rock candy may be added to each bottle of Pe-ru-na lars in writing, send free of charge, before taking. The dose for adults is cr ased until two tablespoonfuls are urated with Pe-ru-na applied to the is much soreness and congestion re-

A series of lectures, delivered by Dr. Hartman at the Surgical Hotel, has been boand in book form and will be that prevail during the winter season. During the course of the lectures many questions were asked the doctor the medical fraternity, which were an- ment. swered. These conversations make great practical instruction. Address The Pe-ru-na Dug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O. Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-

A MYSTIFIED WOMAN.

na Almanac for 1898

The Wheels Wouldn't Go Round.

Mothers and Daughters May Profit by Her Experience-Something Wreng Everyone in the street stopped. Even

a child could see there was something wlong. Every time the horse started the sparks flew from where the tire touched the stone That is why the domestic in their nature than the lady got out. A crowd gathered and gazed curiously while she examined ordinary hen, will min- the borse, the harness, the ve-When hicle and the wheel that wouldn't young they are tender and delicate and go round. A policeman came forward require dry and warm quarters. In all and suggested that the horse was respects the care and feed ought to be balky. A gentleman who belonged to about like that given to young turkeys, the society with the long name said but after a few weeks they become well the beast was overworked and should forage quite as well as the turkey, other man advised her to back a bit which makes the cost of keeping them and take a fresh start. A fourth sugvery small in comparison with that gested that if she would drive right necessary for chickens and turkeys. cn, sparks or no sparks, the difficulty They begin laying when the warm would remedy itself; while still anothweather begins and continue without er insisted that unless a new tire be flavor, a little darker and stronger sels increased the confusion of the dis-

the matter. One of the bystanders said it was a breakdown, while each of the eleven others gave a different explanation as to why the wheel wouldn't turnout, led the pony forward a step. that the tire draws from the curbstones are merely outward symptoms of the inward ailment. The real difficulty is not with the tire of the wheel but with its axle or its 'box.' " Just had removed the cause instead of temporizing with the effect. As the lady drove on rejoicing someone remarked: How few people in the world reason down to the root of things, and at the 'know how' that makes the wheels go

It is just this lack of reasoning down to the root of things that is to-lay causing intense suffering to thousands of women; and for this suffering to a great extent man is to blame.

Refined, intelligent, educated men. who have spent eight or ten years of their lives in colleges, medical schools and hospitals, cling to the false, childlike theory of doctoring the tire, as it were, instead of curing the axle, or its "hot-box." They direct their attention to where they see the sparks flying instead of working upon the hidden spot where the real trouble lies. The consequence is, they never acquire the "know how" which enables them to regulate the wheels of life.

When the sparks of pain fairly fly from a woman's head, her back, her limbs, or the most important and sensitive organs of her body it is as senseless to resort to "local applications, pain cures, or stimulants, as it is to grease the tire, whip the horse, or drive on regardless of consequences. These people try to cure symptoms instead of reasoning to the root of things and removing the cause of the disor-The result is physical patchwork der. and failure instead of success.

A most conspicuous exception to this

rule is the man who, nearly thirty years ago, proclaimed that he would not make such mistakes, but would devote himself to reasoning to the root of disease and to the discovery of a remarkable degree the tenderness and new principle for its treatment. Many they were three years old and as broil- have told this physician that he has Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who has for more than a quarter of a century been the head of the most complete and sucthe Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institue, and whose "Golden Medical Dis-covery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets," have converted thousands of misery to physical vigor and happiress, and whose People's Comn greatest sale of any medical work ever published, amounting to over 1,200,000

In his research and practice Dr.

Pierce proceeded on the common sens principle that the blood could carry life or destruction to every part of the body; that the liver was the "house when the liver becomes disordered the ctoration, which is either frothy or blood is charged with poison which is stringy mucus. There is generally a carried through the body and produces such ailments as consumption, heart

disease, scrofulous and bronchial disorders, as well as dropsy, rheumatism in the morning, and "female complaints." His "Golden Medical Discovery" acts especially upon the liver and other excretory or gans. It cleanses, repairs and gives new life to the whole system. The accharacter of the tion of this "Discovery" is aided in stubborn cases of costiveness by Dr the cough Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which also embody an entirely new principle While there are not five cases in a becomes the hundred which Dr. Pierce's remedie will not relieve or cure, it happens sometimes that chronic and seriously complicated and long-neglected disor In all such rare and exceptional cases Dr. Pierce will, upon receiving particusuch plain, straightforward, confidential advice as will enable the sufferer to find relief and cure if the case is curable. All correspondence is treated

in strict confidence. The people of Buffalo and leading scientific and medical societies have repeatedly testified to the integrity, ability and skill of Dr. Pierce, by electng him to the highest offices within their gift-first to the state senate and then to congress. Many thousand black on white testimonials have been sent free to any address for a short sent to him from former patients scattime. The lectures cover the most tered throughout the Union, as tokens common forms of catarrhal diseases of gratitude to him for the common sense cures he has wrought, and as messages of hope to those who have become shipwrecked by the breakers by patients, visitors and members of of neglect and improper medical treat-

> A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome, neither is a bottle of muddy leads to degree of Bachelor Laws and medicine. One way to know a reliable entitles holder to practice in any court and skillfully prepared blood-purifier in Texas. Law students may pursue is by its freedom from sediment. Ay- Academic courses without further er's Sarsaparilla is always bright and charge. sparkling, because it is an extract, and MEDICAL DEPARTMENT: (Located not a decoction.

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they have captured the highest award trance Examination the preceding or their incubator and brooder at the Brussels, Belgium International exposition. They were honored with the bronze medal and diploma, the greatest distinction that could be conferred. The competition was very sharp, leading incubator makers of Furope as well as America entering the contest. The Reliable was represented by G. Vanvalkensburg, their resident agent at Brussels. Thus is

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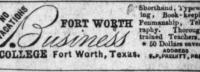
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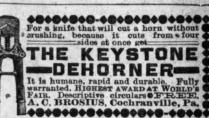
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Nov. 23.-Outlook for all week. Supply light and prices steady. Sheep dull. Market supplied with hogs for present need. We quote hogs as

Good cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 200 pounds, \$3.75@4.25. Good mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.00. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—Cattle receipts were 6000. market was steady to strong. Texas steers ranged from \$2.50@3.90, Texas cows from \$2.00@3.20, native steers from \$3.25@4.95, native cows and heifers from \$1.50@4.00, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@3.45, bulls from \$2.00@3.00. In hogs receipts were 3500, The market was steady. Heavies ranged from \$3.25@3.471/2, packers from \$3.25@3.40, mixed from \$3.40@ 3.50, lights from \$3.25@3.50, yorkers from \$3.45@3.50, pigs from \$2.90@ 3.421/2. In sheep receipts were 2000. The market was firm, lambs ranging from \$4.50@5.75, muttons from \$2.50@

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 23 .-At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5000 Texans were steady. Fair to nounds from \$3.30@4.45, the bulk from City. \$3.80@4.10; stockers and feeders from bulks of cows from \$2.40@3.50; can-spring delivery. ning cows from \$1.50@2.40. The Texheifers ranged from \$2.10@3.25. In steers at \$17. \$3.50@3.571/2. Sheep receipts were 1500, dian Territory. shipments 200. The market was steady hand. Native muttons ranged from head.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

@3.50, lambs from \$4.25@5.90.

Since Monday there has been a moderate run of all classes of cattle; very few coming from Texas. The movement has been fairly active and prices well maintained, at close, for good stock was carried over, and good fat beeves, fat cows and heifers, good calves and yearlings are in demand.

Hogs in full supply, slow and weak. Sheep in light supply; good muttons are in demand.

Good fat beeves, per pound gross, 2½@3; thin and rough old beeves, per per head.
pound gross, 1¾@2½; good fat cows Ingraha and heifers, per pound gross, 3@31/2; face steers at \$23.50 per head. fair fat cows, 21/4 @23/4; thin and rough old cows, each, \$7.00@11.00; bulls, per & Stotler of Emporia, Kan., 1200 head pound gross, 1%@1%; good fat calves, of cattle at \$22 per head. each, \$9.00@11.00; fair fat calves, each, Martin county—A. L. \$6.50@8.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@ 6.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$12.00@ 14.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.50@ 9.50; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.50; good Hereford bulls at \$30 per head. milch cows, \$30.00@40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@ Hereford and Durham bulls at \$25. 25.00. Good fat cornfed hogs, per pound gross, 4@41/4; common to fair, calves at \$25. 3@31/2. Good sheep, per pound gross,

ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., Limited.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—The small supply of cattle made buyers more anxious than usual to take hold, and trade started in earlier than ordinarily, the greater part of the desirable offerings being disposed of before noon. There were a good many choice fat cattle of medium and heavy weight, and such lots were readily taken. Sales of native beef cattle were made at from \$3.80@5.40 for poor to prime grades, the bulk of the trading being at from \$4.40@5.10. The stocker and feeder trade was fairly active at the usual wide range of prices, stockers bringing from \$3.20@3.75 and feeders from \$3.80@4.50. Calves sold at from \$6.00@6.60 for the best lots; steers. Trade in hogs was active and the greater part of the hogs changed grades. hands early in the day. Prices were stronger and largely 5c per 100 pounds tin bought from J. M. Chittim 600 higher, the bulk of the offerings going coming threes at \$22.50, 1400 coming three at \$20.50, 1400 coming three at \$2 Prices for sheep and lambs were steady threes and fours at \$22.50. with a fairly active local and shipping demand. Sheep sold at from \$2.25@ 2000 to 2500 coming threes at \$25, 4.35 for inferior to choice flocks, and spring delivery. lambs were in demand at from \$3.75@ too high for feeders and there are not 1200 head of ones and twos; daily pamany offerings that are adapted to pers give price as \$18.50. their requirements. Receipts of cattle were 17,000, hogs 38,000 and sheep 15,- of Yorktown, 500 three and four-year-

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Nov. 19, 1897.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission com-

Beef cattle-Our beef market has been heavily supplied this week with cattle of fair condition and class; most of the buyers were on the market and the first two days of the week trading was very active at fully steady prices; values in the last two days have declined from 10 to 15 cents on both steers and cows, caused by a lack of

Feeders-Receipts in the feeder division have been very heavy this week; the general quality of the offerings was somewhat better, trading was very active, at prices in most instances 10 to 15 cents lower than last week's quota-River feeders, weight 1037 as, which we sold at \$4.10 with the freight paid to the river. They

Ths, \$3.50@4.00. foot up 19 cars, just enough to keep our ments every day. classes of fat stock good for coming packers going without crowding the market; values have ruled about steady the coming week. We quote light to feed pens at Yorktown. choice packers, \$3.35@3.45; mixed packers, \$3.30@3.45; heavy packers,

\$3.25@3.40. ewes from \$3.10@3.40 and lambs from \$4.50@5.50 There is also a good market here for lambs and sheep suitable for the feed lot, and we have numerous near Waco. He has not been threateninquiries for this class of stock.

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

including a few threes, at \$17 per head, small about Abilene. for immediate delivery.

R. N. Graham sold on Saturday for of which 2500 were Texans; shipments May next, at \$19 per head. The same and assassination are the penalties 4000. The market was strong for na- party also sold for the Tahoka Cattle threatened to men who exercise the choice native shipping and export county, their coming yearling steers, please the authors of the notices. steres ranged from \$4.40@5.20, the bulk numbering about 1000 head for delivery from \$4.45@4.75; dressed beef and at Amarillo in May next, at \$19.00 per butcher steers from \$4.05@4.80, the head. Both sales were made to W. C. ent of the Amarillo Stockman says: bulk from \$4.20@4.50; steers under 1000 Quinlan and A. J. Snider of Kansas Prairie fires have been getting in their Emma, when a norther turned it south-

The Topeka Cattle company, ranch \$2.25@4.30, the bulk from \$3.00@4.00; in Lynn county, to Quinlan & Snider cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.50, the and Finley, 1000 coming twos at \$19,

National Live Stock Commission as and Indian grass steers sold from company of Fort Worth, to Mr. Long of \$2.75@3.75, fed at \$2.45; cows and Palo Pinto, 600 coming two-year-old

hogs receipts were 4500, shipments 1300. Taylor & Sons, Coleman, Texas, 550 out west, lost six out of ten head of A killing frost on the 18th is reported The market was strong to a shade two-year-old steers, including some higher, late ranging from \$3.35@3.45; threes, to D. C. Arnett, price about \$20. mixed from \$3.40@3.55, heavy from They will be shipped to Chelsea, In-

Ozona-Geo. Bell sold his last spring on best, of which there are but few on yearlings to Theo Bjorkman for \$23 per acres of land, with valuable and costly cury near zero.

\$3.25@4.35, culls and bucks from \$2.00 Jack Sheppard sold his coming Price Henry to Scharbauer & Aycock, 100 coming ones at \$15.

Price Henry and B. N. Aycock of the Big Lake country, bought from John Winkler 200 dry cows and yearlings, at \$15 for yearlings and \$13 for cows, and 1000 head of the same class from Mayfield Bros., at the same prices.

Beaumont-Kellum & Cooper of Valley Mills, bought 700 head of cattle for the Cuban trade at \$20. They go by way of Galveston. The same parties will buy 450 more for shipment to Cuba.

Henrietta-Frazar and Cobb Loving 31/2 @4; fair fat beeves, per pound gross, to J. H. Baldwin, 413 feeders at \$31.50 Ingraham to Dick Carrow, 50 White-

Abilene-Gilmore Sharp to Dietuch

Martin county-A. L. Houston of Glasscock county, to S. N. Hill of Midland county, 60 cows at \$16 and \$18. C. C. Johnson to A. L. Houston, 4

A. L. Houston to R. W. Smith, 10 R. F. Love to Bill Quinn, 3 Hereford

Davis Mountains-S. M. Ward to Jno. 81/2@4; common to fair, each, \$1.25@ C. Prude, 150 she cattle at \$12.50, and 150 one-year-old steers at \$12. Colorado-Boucher & Green to A. F. Jones and J. H. Scott of Pratt, Kansas,

600 yearling steers at \$17.50. T. F. Stevens to Dr. P. C. Coleman, 70 head of stock cattle at \$16. D. H. McNairy to W. T. Scott, 400

Mexican calves at \$9. San Angelo-Frank Harris to Kirk Bros. of Nowata, I. T., 375 calves at

\$13.00. John Currie of Glasscock county, to F. M. Bourn, 125 three-year-old steers at \$27, 225 twos at \$22, and 2 fat cows at \$25

F. M. DeLashmutt to H. G. Deering 700 stock cattle and 2 pure bred bulls at \$16 per head. Horace Thomson to Prentiss, 375

steers yearlings at \$15.50. W. T. Conley to Lem Hudson, 200 heifers, ones and up, at about \$16.

J. L. Stephens to A. F. Jones and R. A. Ferguson of Sterling, his entire western rangers from \$3.50@4.15 fc) stock of cattle at \$15 for yearlings and common grades and \$22.50 for better

at from \$4.35@4.55. Common heavy twos at \$17.50; from David Stone of packers sold at from \$3.30@3.40 and Victoria, 2000 coming twos at \$16.50; prime shipping lots at \$3.55. The aver- from Davidson & Fleming, for delivery age quality was very good and there in the Territory, 2000 coming twos at ture....Mr. Little, who moved his catwere a good many light weight hogs. \$21.50; from M. M. Hargis 4000 coming the from Comanche county in the the Fort Worth & Denver, had very

Capt. Jno. Tod to Green Davidson,

4.50. Prices of late have been almost Fred Chase of Council Grove, Kansas, Pat Pugh of Dinero, to O. L. Echardt

> old steers at \$25. These steers go to feed pens at Yorktown. V. Kohler of Beeville to Ed Lasater. 35 graded bull calves at \$45 per head. Lauderdale & Haynes to C. D. Allen, averaging 1150 pounds, at 3½ cents.

They go to Cuba this week. County convicts are making good five cars of feeders to Corsicana. roads in Grayson county.

The question of opening the Kiowa and Comanche reservation is being agitated again.

V. Kohler of Beeville, recently sold to Ed Lasater 35 head of graded bull calves at \$40.00 per head.

C. D. Allen bought from Lauderdale & Haynes 37 head of black muleys The best sale that has been from the Cable ranch, average 1150 made here this week was a string of pounds at 3½ cents. They go to Cuba

The citizens of Abilene, Texas, have organized a permanent fair association We quote the market as follows:
Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.25;
choice range steers, \$2.70@4.00; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50;
common to good cows, \$2.60@3.00;
Paso.

Organized a permanent ian associated and have endorsed the proposition to hold a series of fairs along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad in 1898 to exhibit the resorces of the country.

The plan includes the country to El
TUTT'S Liver PILLS

bulls, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, 175@225 The nursery business in Austin is do-

Pat Pugh of Dinero, sold last Tuesabout the same as quoted in our last three and four-year-old grade steers the Georgetown oil mills.

Menard Co. Enterprise: Judge W. Sheep-The demand still continues A Runge, 5 heifers and calves for \$25 prices on fat wethers from \$3.40@3.75; 11 yearlings at \$15. These were all blooded cattle.

> Governor Ross has a large plantation ed by whitecappers, put thinks Johnhas 4-cent cotton.

The managers of the Abilene fair report a comfortable balance left on Fort Worth-Col. J. W. Burgess of hand after payment of all expenses. It this city sold last Friday to M. O. Lynn will be used in making a still better exof Palo Pinto, 600 two-year-old steers, hibit next year. There is nothing

Reports of whitecap notices containthe Llano Live Stock company, whose ing threats to landholders and tenants ranch is in Garza county, their com- who are parties to money-rent coning yearling steers numbering about tracts, appear every day. Sowing The Stonewall Reporter says that 1400 head, for delivery at Amarillo in Johnson grass, horse-whipping, arson grass is getting short in Stonewall 1400 head, for delivery at Amarillo in Johnson grass, horse-whipping, arson company, whose ranch is in Lynn right of making contracts that dis-

> A Tulia, Swisher county, correspondwork for the past week. W. Pepper lost all his feed, T. A. Gray lost all his grass, W. G. Conner lost two sections killed, and many farmers lost their of grass near Tulia, T. J. Richard- winter feed. son of this county, lost about 1260 head of sheep which were being held in Crosby county. The report came in yesterday that A. D. Elkins of Tulia, who has been hauling ranch supplies work horses by being caught in a fire.

The Western Union Beef Co. has just closed sale of the "Moore" ranch improvements, to Messrs. W. S. Brookspring yearlings to S. E. Couch at \$14. nedy. The price paid for the property which about five-sixths has been sold. ties who recently bought from this sold 11,000 bushels and another six same company the "Moore" stock of cars of seed wheat.

> Brackett News: Mr. J. J. Fenn reports his cattle in very good fix, and thinks they will pull through the win-

spectively Mr. Vivian will preserve to the utmost to please all. them entire, the first one undoubtedly being the banner stalk of the state.

A press dispatch of the 19th from briel river and Turkey creek, north of ances, it seems, are not confined against landowners alone who insist upon having money rent, but tenants alike who agree to pay money rent. As found the cattlemen all happy. a result several farmers from these neighborhoods have been in Taylor this week purchasing cartridges loaded will scatter shot for every seed sown.

Ft. McKavett Cor. Menard Co. Enterprise: Several of the cowmen road had so many cattle come into around here are fixing to move their Texas from the above states and many Ball will pasture some with J. S. Webster and some with W. D. Ake of Schleicher Treadwell & Mar- of the T. & P. railroad, said that he tin will calves to Cobb's pasture, also in great movement of cattle now going on Schleicher....C. G. Burbank has over his road, both east and west. moved 1200 head to the Kickapoo said every available car was in use and Springs pasture. His outfit returned the demand still urgent. He said his have moved all theic attle to the Mills he recently sold Stockton of San Saba points; also many of them going to county. Mr. Stockton will not move his cattle until spring....Jake Wilkes south to points above the line are also has his cattle in J. S. Webster's passpring, recently sold them, about 200 much the same to report as Mr. Larihead, to D. E. Sims of Paint Rock, at mer. He said his road was handling \$12 around. He went through here eight to ten trains a day in Fort Worth W. H. Jennings of San Antonio, to Paint Rock. Mr. Little also moved by 200 cars. The shipments from points his family over to Paint Rock, where in the South to points on his line above I believe he has a position with Mr. Sims on his ranch.

CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND

FEEDING. The Gainesville Oil mill is feeding 5575 cattle for several different owners. Large importations of breeding cattle from Mexico have been passing 37 black muleys from the Cable ranch, through the custom house at Laredo during the past week. All are to be kept in Texas for breeding purposes. Mrs. Akers of Quanah, has shipped

The Quanah Chief says: The Fort Worth and Denver are handling more cattle than for years. They haven't train crews and engines enough to move the heavy assignment of stock. There hasn't been any local freight re-

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.

ceived here this week on account of the 1bs. \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, 250@400 ing an extraordinarily large amount of road being blocked with cattle trains. shipping over the entire state. Both The operator at this place has been on Hogs-The receipts of hogs this week express companies are having big ship- duty night and day since last Saturday night.

Dick Tisdale shipped five cars of beeves from Georgetown to St. Louis throughout the week, and prices are day to O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, 500 on the 20th. They were fattened at circular. There will be a fair demand at \$25.00. These cattle go to Eckhardt's E. Rotan of Weatherford, has put on feed at the Weatherford oil mill 200

cattle received from Abilene. W. H. Jennings shipped 900 feeders M. Allison bought, this week, of Louis from Pearsall to Palestine on the 14th. Locke Bros. shipped 17 cars of yearvery active for good mutton. We quote a round; 2 cows and calves at \$30, and lings from Kyle, and Wm. Nelson one car of feeders from san Marcos to Oklahoma on Monday.

> WEATHER, CROPS AND RANGE. On Nov. 15th a hailstorm a few miles north of Sherman, one half of the cotson grass at 20 cents a bale ought not ton in the field was knocked out and to be terrifying to the landowner who ruined by hail. Considerable damage was also done to fruit trees.

The yards of the depot at Abilene have 3000 bales of cotton that have accumulated for want of cars to ship them.

Baylor county needs rain for stock water and to permit wheat planting. Quite a heavy frost and some ice in the northern counties of Texas on the morning of the 17th.

Denton county is said to be increasing her wheat acreage 50 per cent. county and that outside stock is suf-

fering for water. A fire is reported as having swept over 400 square miles of the range in Lubbock, Hale and Crosby counties on the 15th. It started west of Crosby county and burned east to north of ward over a strip ten miles wide. North of Emma one herd of 3000 sheep was

Farmers in Williamson county are planting more wheat than ever before. Over 3,000,000 bushels of pecans have been sold in Texas and the trees in many sections have still many nuts from Bell, Bosque, Bowie, Collin and

Fannin counties. The top crop was de- in this state and are in practical use, stroyed. A heavy snow storm all over Westin Uvalde county, comprising 15,000 ern Nebraska on the 16th and the mer-

The wheat crop of Denton county shire, Fred A. Groves and M. R. Ken- is estimated at 750,000 bushels, of was \$1.60 per acre. These are the par- One firm in Williamson county has

cattle of 1500 head at \$16. These cat- Recent frosts have destroyed the top tle are said to be one of the best crop of cotton in Hood county. The graded herds of cattle in West Texas. farmers there are planting a much larger acreage in wheat.

CATTLE MOVEMENTS.

The movement of cattle by all the ter all right. He is having reservoirs railroads in the state since the raising built to catch the rain water and put- of the quarantine on November 15, ting up windmills in his pastures 1897, has been beyond the capacity of ready for any drouth that may come in many of the roads to handle, because the future. The present drouth is of the scarcity of cars and yet nearly teaching our stockmen that they must all the yards endeavored to avoid this dig wells and store the rain water. by increasing their usual number, in .Mr. Charles Vivian of Mud Creek, anticipation of a largely increased has three remarkable stalks of corn, business. The short time which the one of them especially, bearing more quarantine remains open has caused fully developed ears of corn than any shippers to commence moving their stalk we ever heard of; it has ten cattle more promptly than ever before, ears, the other two six and five re- so the roads find their facilities taxed

General Live Stock Aegent W. W. rats. Miller of the M., K. & T. railroad, returned to the city to-day from Southwest Texas and says they never had Taylor, Texas, says: Quite a number such a liberal movement from the termoney rent question. These griev- that, so far, he had been able to move promptly everything offered them. He was impressed with the cheerfulness of all his cattle shippers and said he

General Live Stock Agent W. . H. said that his road had all the business for ducks-who would attempt to sow in the way of cattle that could be debeing shipped to points in Alabama, Tennesseee and Mississippi. He said that never before in the history of the

olina and Georgia. General Live Stock Agent Larimer move 200 cows and was too busy to even talk about the resterday....John Sheen and the boys road had arranged for an increased supply of cars and in a few days every & Brannan pastures "way out" want would be supplied promptly. He Schleicher. W. W. Crockett sabout 250 of his cattle out at the well market. The shipments from points very large.

ast week with the cattle on his way to and that on Saturday they loaded nearthe quarantine are greater than usually occurs during this season of the year It is said that about 15,000 cattle have passed through the Fort Worth stock yards this week. None of the agents St. Louis. seemed to think that present conditions would long continue, but it is certain that a wonderful movement now exists.

HOW TO BUILD A SILO. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have received the following letter

of inquiry about silos: Dear sir:-I have read articles in the different papers on the subject of silos and see that their ideas about the shape vary. I wish to know the best and cheapest method of building for such length of time as will enable a silo of medium capacity, the shape, the borrower to properly finish the the approximate cost, with what it stock for market. should be covered, and when covered -after filling with food stuff. With what it should be lined so as to pre vent the acid, which is formed by the fermentation of the green ensilage, destroying the lining. It is claimed that the acid thus formed will soon destroy wood, and, if so, what is best?

Farmersville, Texas, My reply which will doubtless be of ers, is as follows:

CONDEMNED. When an innocent man is condemned for any crime he doesn't lose hope. His law They are bound to save him, if he can be saved. It is the same way with a good doctor when his patient seems his patient seems condemned to death

by disease. But doctors make mistakes sometimes; they lose tried everything they know and the patient is the patient is no better, they think there is 3 nothing more to be done. They don't always get at the root of the disease. They frequently give a patient up to die of con-

are afterwards surprised to see him get strong and well again.

Mrs. W. B. Duncan, of Arlington, Phelps Co., Mo., writes: "My husband took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when he was (as he thought) almost into consumption, and we were very thankful that such a medicine could be found. I wish all persons troubled with cough would take it. Long may the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' be made. I shall always recommend and praise these medicines."

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All lung and bronchial diseases are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and fills the circulation with the life-giving red corpuscles which builds up solid, mus-cular flesh and healthy nerve-force.

As a medical author, Dr. Pierce holds ar eminent place in his profession. His great thousand-page illustrated book, "The Peo-ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser" is one of the standard medical works of the one of the standard medical works of the English language. Nearly 700,000 copies were sold at \$1.50 each. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free for the cost of mailing only, 21 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound for 31 stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y.

Allow me to briefly suggest that the latest plan of the improved silos, some of which have been constructed are formed upon the following plans: Heighth not less than 18 feet, diameter of one compartment not larger than 20 feet. Circular in form, made of 1x4 or 1x6 all heart flooring stood on ends to form a single wall, the edges being matched, the wood, when it becomes wet, makes it air tight. To keep these pieces of flooring together they are banded by nailing together on the outside a strip 1x4 or 1x6, every four feet. These strips are reinforced to a depth of three or four pieces so placed that they break joints with one another and are nailed directly to the side composed of flooring, of which the silo is made. This is a light, strong structure and will resist all the inside pressure, keep out air, and will permit the use of windows or doors in the side from bottom to top, so that silage may be readily emptied from this compartment without the labor of handling over the top of the silo at each feeding time. It is better to have it grouted or cemented, using brickbats or stones, to prevent the loss of juice of corn or sorghum, which may be in the silo and protect the entire compartment from damage by

The diameter of the silo to be constructed is determined by the number of head of cattle to be fed from it at one feeding. It is necessary to conof land owners living on the San Ga- ritory in and around corpus Christi as sider this cost in removing the silage this year. Nearly all of these cattle from the top. A fresh surface should Taylor, have received during the past are billed to Kansas points. He said be exposed daily to the action of the few days threatening notices from al- that the Katy had all the business that air and this in its turn be fed to the leged whitecappers in reference to the could be handled with dispatch and stock inside of thirty-six hours before it has time to mould or sour. A cubic foot of silage, weighing forty pounds. is a very heavy feed for one animal of 1000 pounds weight per day. that we may be safe in building a silo of ordinary diameter, it is well to esti-Weeeks of the Cotton Belt railroad, mate a feed of twenty pounds of silage per head per day, or one-half cubic foot, and in this way determine what Johnson grass seed-and aver they sired. Train load after train load were the diameter should be. If constructed as I indicate and cheap labor be employed, as it can be done in this form of a silo, since there is no nice work to do in jointing heavy timbers, all the work consists in sawing, placing stock to greener pastures.....Thos. cars had been shipped from North Car- together and nailing, the silo can be constructed for one dollar per ton capacity for cost of root. Before filling the silo, a coat of coal

tar should be applied each year to the inside walls to protect the wood from the acid juice mentioned in your letter. This is very cheaply done. It is also well in constructing a silo to paint the matched edges of the flooring to protect them from rot by this juice and so lengthen the life of the building. When the silo has been filled with good silage it is economical to put some poor quality of hay on top of this to a depth of ten to twelve inches and so protect the silage from spoiling and this is all the cover need-No weights are needed other than a few planks carelessly laid around on top of this hay to settle the hay down on the silage. The steam arising from below will mould or rot the hay which has been placed on top, and this will seal the silage beneath and preserve it. J. H. CONNELL. College Station, Texas.

Omaha.

We are at all times prepared to assist responsible feeders of cattle or sheep by loaning funds at reasonable rates of interest, in such amounts and

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.

SHORTHORNS IN GONZALES COUNTY. Stock and Farm Journal:

I was invited to the fine ranch of Mr.

Thos. Carter of Cheapside, last Saturday to look at a bunch of twenty-five graded short horn bull calves, owned by his son-in-law, Mr. J. E. Lord. I found the old gentleman hale and interest to many of the Journal read- haerty, although turned four score years of age, as spry and lively as most men Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in forwarding you some literature upon the subject of silos which I hope will give you much of the information asked







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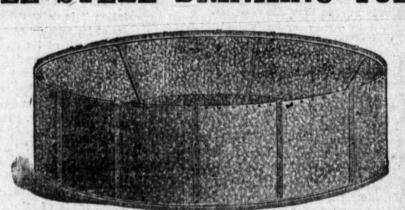
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THE NEW PROCESS COULT DUINITHING WILL



We call the special attention of stockmen to our Steel Drinking Tub, made enrirely of steel and absolutely indestructible. It has been adopted by many of the largest ranchmen after most exhaustive tests. Write for special price to the manufacturers,

The New Process Mfg. Co., DALLAS, TEXAS.

kind of a move the boys will make.' Judging by the way the neighboring farmers were buying those calves, Mr. Lord was certainly "moving" in right direction, and I will say that the farmers were joining in the "proces sion" of improving their cattle. This bunch of calves, ranging from 4 to 8 months old, would show up well in any country. The prices paid was from 20 to 35 dollars per head. Mr. Lord recently purchased several pure bred calves for future use which are "beaut-This community in a few years will be noted for its fine cattle as farmers, as well as the stockmen, are dead in earnest to improve their herds. Grass is fine and cattle in good shape.

Yous, etc., W. H. WENTWORTH. Cheapside, Texas. The best preparation to remove dandruff from the head, and to cure and stimulate the scalp, that dandruff will not gather again, is Hall's Hair Re-

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at home find good opportunities for invest Those having an eye to business will

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Communications addressed to either of on three officers will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

R. M. Collins and C. C. Poole and A. C. Walker are traveling in the interest of Texas Btock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesie phown them will be appreciated by the man agement.

State of Texas, County of Dallas. Before me, the undersigned authority, now comes H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively, business manager, head mailing clerk and pressman of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, who, being duly sworn, each desaid paper is 11,000 copies per week. H. L. OLDHAM.

W. H. NORTON. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of November, 1897. W. L. M'DONALD, Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

ROY B. SIMPSON.

SOLICITORS WANTED. We can use two or three good hust-It interesting for the right party. Adiress, THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Dallas, Texas.

It is reported from Great Britain that farmers, especially those of Scotland, are feeding a smaller number of cattle than usual. This is probably caused by high grain prices in Europe. Our export traders are looking for big prices in the European markets and evidently expect to handle a very large amount of shipments, as all the available shipping space has been engaged.

From all parts of the northwest come reports of denuded cattle ranges and the difficulty which range owners are meeting in their efforts to find stock that will enable them to utilize their grass. The resource which the stockmen of Colorado are considering mostly is the calf crop south of the quarantine line. It seems evident now that to restock the vast western ranges the ranches of Texas will be drawn on o an extent that will have fewer cattle in the state after the great movement has set in than she now has,

At the late meeting in Baltimore of the national order of United Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie was elected president. All Texas, and especially every Confederate veteran in Texas was delighted when this announcement came over the wires. Since the close of the war no lady has won such enthusiastic love from the old soldiers of the Confeder- and its regular issue numbers now acy in Texas as Mrs. Currie, and they can understand readily why the high honor bestowed upon her at the recent | the rich black lands of the farming Baltimore meeting was given with practically no opposition. She is a fields of the West, circulating in every woman whom all delight to honor.

Some unhappiness is being caused among London merchants because Stock and Farm Journal, important woolen factories are being established changes have occurred in Texas indusin a number of towns in Australia. tries and methods, and the Journal has While the civilization of that country is ever been among the first to advocate comparatively new it has matured with and support such changes as seemed wonderful rapidity. Australians see no good for Texas and her growing citireason why wool should be sent to zenship. It has been a factor in im-England and woolen goods be sold to pressing upon stockmen the necessity the wool producers with freight both of improving the grade of their stock ways, commissions and warehouse by importation and use of the very best charges, together with jobbers' profits, breeding animals that could be oball added before the woolen fabric tained; it has kept its readers inreaches the wearer, and they propose formed promptly of all that could afthat some of these charges be omitted. fect their interests, regardless always Texas produces wool and cotton, and of its own immediate business interests, Texas has some factories, but she must feeling that its welfare was identified have many more before she can clothe with the great stock and farm interests her own people.

The importance of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition to be held at Omaha, Nebraska, may be better understood from the fact that already the amounts appropriated by congress and a number of the state legislatures aggregate over \$1,500,000. Texas cannot afford to remain unrepresented at an exposition of such vast and varied resources. Private and corporate enterprise may do much, but the commercial bodies of is receiving from the farmers and the state and the several industrial, stockmen of Texas. trade and live stock organizations ought to take early action, and see that something is done to show the thousands of visitors at Omaha something of the splendid resources of a state that produces abundantly every agricultural crop known through the entire country, that ranks first in raising all classes of stock, that has quarries of the most beautiful building material, mines of coal and iron and precious metals, inexhaustible forests of pine and the hard woods, railroad connections with all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, and the deep water harbor nearest to the great

land values have advanced from 10 to as of very great importance, the mer 40 per cent in the last year, the greater increase in value being in the western grain growing states. It is said that some lands in Nebraska were bought a year ago for less money than was received for the wheat grown on them this year. It is reasonable to expect advances in value of lands in some of the agricultural counties of Texas, as well as in those parts of the state that can be classed as agricultural, but are capable of producing certain forage crops, or stock farming lands. can never be utilized for other than grazing purposes, and lands of such character must always remain low in value. After the great transactions in

Texas has, however, a vast region that cattle have been completed stockmen will commence to look around for lands for permanent location of their interests, and the evident suitableness of of Western Texas for grazing and stock farming with the opportunities offered by each will cause thousands to enter one or the other branches of regions of Texas about fifteen years the live stock industry and the demand ago of the prevalence of fence cutting for lands will become very active. Just at that time. In that case bodies of now, however, the knowing ones who have capital or credit are bending ev- seles ready to commit any crime that ery energy to secure all the cattle upon might prevent the owner of property which they can lay their hands. Later from appropriating to his own use that they will interest themselves in securing land. Ranch properties are still low in value, and there has been for must use their property as directed by poses and says that the present run of years no better time to buy, but the a secret and lawless combination, and opportunity as to some of the cheapest arson and murder are threatened if the and most desirable will pass within a few months.

> NATIONAL STOCK GROWERS' CON-VENTION.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal invites the special attention of its readers to the call for the National Conling subscription solicitors. Will make vention of Stock Growers to assemble in Denver, Colorado, January 25, 26 and 27, 1898. As stated in the call, the purpose is to perfect the organization of a National Live Stock Growers' association, and to discuss and devise measures for the improvement and protection of an industry which ranks among the most important in the land.

The interest of every branch of live stock industry, and the interest of each both as a range and a stock farming are cases where the enforcement of industry will be duly considered. In such contracts by either party may both methods of stock raising Texas be a hardship to the other. Generally has interests already enormous and the fairest results to each in the case continually growing in importance. It of farm rents is a division of the crops. is well, therefore, that Texas should be This much, probably, nearly every one fully and ably represented at the Denver meeting.

The announcement of the convention, its purpose and a list of subjects upon which papers will be read and discussed are to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

TO THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS. a right to feel gratified at the evidences property has been destroyed. The seof appreciation it is daily receiving in ricusness of the matter is that it is orthe increase of its number of subscrib- ganized crime, and there can be ofers and the growth of its advertising fered to civilization and to the essenbusiness. For many years its circula- tial rights of man in organized society tion was confined almost exclusively to no more serious menace than the unthe stock grower of Northwetern Texas, then symuch more sparsely settled cret organizations. territory than it is to-day. The circulaion of the Journal has steadily grown far beyond the growth of population, more than eleven thousand copies going to all parts of Texas, covering counties as well as the vast grazing state and territory, in Mexico, Canada, England, Scotland and Ireland,

Since the establishment of Texas of the state and it could not afford for patronage or favor to abandon a high line of policy. It recognizes the importance and the growth of stock farming in Texas and of all her other agricultural industries, and has grown in value and in circulation as a farmer's paper as well as a stockman's paper. It has kept in close touch with the great industries of both classes and is pleased with the growing support it

SUPPRESS ORGANIZED CRIME. It was hoped by many that the threats conveyed in anonymous letters tinue the money rent sytem would not be executed, and it may still be hoped that but few men in Texas will attempt by deeds of crime to prevent the exercise of the right of contract, or the equal right of the owners of property to exercise one of the essential attributes of cwnership. In most of the important farming counties of the state public meetings of tenant farmers have been held and so far as the Journal has known there has not been an incendiary utterance at one of these

attending were deeply in earnest, but their conduct and utterances in every case demonstrated the fact that the tenant farmers of Texas form a lawabiding and conservative element of our citizenship. At every meeting, so far as reports have been seen, utterances deprecating the threat of white cap outrages were endorsed by every individual present.

Consequently there was a general hope that the law-abiding sentiment would discourage the commission of any of the crimes that were threatened but some of the recent fires in McClennan, Falls, and Williamson counties are with good reason supposed to be the work of incendiaries, and circumstances indicate that the crimes are in fulfillment of the threats previously sent to the owners of the property that

was destroyed. Some of the features of this trouble remind those who were in the grazing men in many counties showed themwhich he owned. In this it is announced to property owners that they behests of this secret organization are not obeyed. Arson has been committed: murder may follow.

There can be but one counsel in such a case. White capping must not be tolerated in Texas. Those guilty of it must be caught, convicted and pitilessly punished. Public sentiment in every community should show itself definitely and effectively on the side of law. If the rights of property cannot be exercised in Texas, then Texas offers no fit abode to any man who cares to own property.

This is a matter outside of the discussion of the natural equities of the money-rent question. While the law such contracts as please him, there is ready to concede. But if others are permitted to dictate the kind of contract the owner of land may make, they will soon claim the right to say how much he shall receive for the use of the land, and then property in land ceases.

So far but little crime that can be connected with the rent question has REGISTERED been committed, and no large value of punished commission of crime by se-

For Sale.

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FOR SALE, 800 ones, 600 twos and 200 three and four-year old steers and 1000 cows. All good average South Texas cattle. P. M. GRANBERRY, Houston . Texas.

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4000 coming one year old steers, spring delivery. 3000 cows, spring delivery. 1000 coming two year old heifers, spring delivery. 300 cows and calves, delivered at Longview and Henderson on 20th and 1st. 150 feeders, 1500 stock cattle at same time. 1000 Anderson and Cherokee Co. stock cattle for sale. 260 acras well improved Rusk Co. land to trade for horses, rents paid in advance. Good title, Will sell cattle for spring delivery in bunches from 200 to 1000 head. Address

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Pasturage for 3500 Cattle. Three adjoining pastures near latan station, fine grass, good lasting water, good protection. For particulars address.
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CATTLE FOR SALE.

350 two, three and four year old steers. 150 steer yearlings. 500 stock cattle, for immediate delivery. 1000 young steers and stock cattle for spring delivery. For further information address R. E. Gatewood, Rio Vista, Tex.

FOR SALE. 500 head of smooth cattle, 14 steers from 1 to years old, 14 dry cows. For particulars ad-

A. E. HAMUTH, West Point, Tex. 50 REGISTERED HIGH GRADE BULLS. We have about 50 high grade Short-horn Bulls, half of which are from two to four years old, balance yearlings and early spring calves. Also two 6 year old registered Herefords and about 5 full blood Bulls, which we offer at reasonable prices and in lots to suit the purchaser. The most of those classed as grades are full bloods and as good as grades can be made. The registered animals are exceptionally fine and as good as the best. For further particulars, address J. B. EDWARDS & SON, McLendon, Rockwall Co., Texas.

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Nearly all persons who went to Texas in an early day had lands granted to them or their heirs. We own and have for sale large or small tracts of land in many counties in Texas.

FULTON & YEAGLEY, P. O. box 19,

Denton, Texas.

Some recent investigations have shown that in the agricultural states involved were appreciated shown that in the agricultural states involved were appreciated by the interests involved were appreciated by the interest involved by the in

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Herd of H. Lee Borden, Tonti, Ills.

Said to be the FINEST HERD IN AMERICA. Consists of Show Cattle that have been exhibited at all the principal State Fairs and have taken a great number of FIRST PRIZES. The famous bull, "The Ensign." heads the herd. This bull took the sweepstakes in Ohio and Illinois State Fairs over all classes of bulls. The great strength and support of the Red Polled cattle is in the strain. They are the most beautiful cattle in the world, a mahogany red, no horns, beautiful eyes, round, smooth and straight backs and always fat; will live and keep fat on one-half what it will take to keep any other breed. The Red Polled Balls, when bred to cows of another strain, get red calves or 95 per cent red and without horns. Bulls for sale. Correspondence and personal inspection invited. Especial invitation extended to Texas and Territory cattlemen and stock farmers. Address

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HICKORY GROVE HERD Tops! Both sexes, ready for use, sired by BLACK OF POLAND CHINAS.

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LONG LOOK. by "THE 1600 LOOKOUT." HUMBOLDT CHIEF, a worthy son of the great and only CHIEF TECUM-SEH 2nd. My herd boars are BLACK MODEL, assisted by TECUMSEH 2nd's great sons. First come first served, 8 axisfaction guaranteed.

The Hereford Home Herd of Herefords ESTABLISHED 1868. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.



MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls oy car loads a specialty.

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THE SUNRISE STOCK FARM. 150 head of Registered Hereford cattle for sale cheap, consisting of 40 one and two-year-old Heifers; 10 Cows. three to eight years old; 35 Heifer Calves, six to 12 months old; 10 Bulls, fourteen to-twenty-four months old; 5 Bulls, three to seven years old; 60 Bull Calves, six to ten months old. These cattle are as well bred as can be found in America and good individuals,

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Are choice individuals, out of selected cows and grown out right.
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175 bulls for 1898 service; 60 of them 12 to 20 months old Sept. 1st, 1997. C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Missouri.

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We have on hand one car load of pure bred Short Horu Bulls, ranging in age from nine to sixteen months. They are all red in color and all a first class lot, both as to breeding and individuality.

Abingdon is 90 miles north of Quincy, on main line of C. B. & Q. B. R. Address

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A number one pasture of 16 000 acres in a solid body. North line of pasture runs one mile south of latan station and stock yards. T. & P. R. R., Mitchell Co., Texas, and is 18 miles west of Colorado. You will sure like this pasture. If pasture is not sold by the last of October, will stop sale and take cattle on pasturage, or lease pasture for a term. Come and see for yourself, or write to J. H. OTTEN, latan, Tex.

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Price list on all other fure and skins fur-nished upon application. Full prices guaran-teed, careful selection, courteous treatment, and immediate remittance on all consignments.

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SHORT HORN BULLS, ALL AGES.
BULLS FOR SALE.—Address Walter P
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Has Short-Horn Bulls and Hellers for sale, by the car load or single animal. 80 head to se-lect from. CROWN KING, 11418, a pure CRUICKSHANK Bull, at head of herd. \$14,000 won in premiums. Poland-China and Berk-shire Hogs, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Black Langshan, Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks. None but the best are good enough for us. Corre-spondence solicited.

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BUFF COCHINS—More prizes won in last three years than all Texas breeden put together. Ten premiums at Dallas Fair 1897. Eggs \$3.00 per setting. Stock for sale. E. T. BRANCH, Dallas, Texas. CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

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English Berkshires. brood sows. Herd boars are Prince Jr. 39632, LeGrand 33355. King Silver 41505 and Major Lee 44069. 15 fall boars and 12 fall gitts ready to go. 35 spring pigs coming on. Correspondence and a personal inspection invited.—J. S. MAGERS, Arcadia, Crawford Co., Kansas.

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140 head of thoroughbred Poland China Swine.
For the next 30 days I will offer this lot of fancy
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every particular. Can give you anything from
a three month's old pig to a three year old
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Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas. Herd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winner St. Louis Fair 1895. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, won first in class and second in sweepstakes Dallas, 1895. T's Lord Corwin whose sire and dam 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., Pottsbore, Tex.



Fine Poland China Pigs Highly Bred and well grown. None better. Winning prices. Write,

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DERKSHIRES—I have some thoroughbred Berkshire Boars, March farrow, for sale at 10. C. W. MARTIN, Decatur, Texas.

PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE

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My Poultry consists of the following variettes: Light Brabmas, Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for harching.

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You are cordially invited to come and inspect
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W.P.GARSON, Breeder of prize winning Black Minorcas, S. C. Brown Leghorns, Light Brahmas and Buff Cochins. Eggs in season. Alse Registered Poland-Ghina Swine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for prices.

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TURKEYS FOR SALE. The wolves are killing my turkeys, consequently have decided to sell them in the Fail instead of the Spring as heretofore. They are arger and prettier than ever before. Those wanting high class turkeys for breeding pur-

WANTED.

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MRS. J. N. WITHERS, Cresson, Texas.

Registered Polled Durham Cattle, of double standard. Registered Red Polled Cattle. Registered Aberdeen, Polled Angus Cattle. Registered Short Horn Cattle. Registered Short Horn Cattle. Registered Hereford Cattle.

We have for sale 100 head Bull Calves under one year old of the above beef cattle, and 50 heifers, on the Hickory Grove Farm near Oakland, Coles Co., Ills., which we expect to ship to Texas some time during the month of November. These calves will be brought over M. K. & T. R. R. and will stop one day at Fort. Worth and one day at San Antonio. Oakland, Ills., is on the Cloverleaf Road about 150 miles from St. Louis. Should any parties desire to select from the herd, and see the sires and dams they would find it profitable to visit the farm before the calves are taken south. The price of these calves will be from \$75.00 to \$100.00, delivered in Texas, Where we keep them on our ranch, near San Antonio, Texas, till after they are acclimated and make an additional charge, and in case of death it is our loss. For further particulars address J. F. Green. San Antonio. Texas, box 877, or M. W. Gilbert, Oakland, Coles Co., Ills.

GREEN & GILBERT.

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls to feed about 00 head of gattle. Dry sandy land, pens with plenty of water near mills. Address HUNT CO. OIL CO., Wolfs City, Texas.

Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

from Beeville, good high grade

NEOSHO VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS Imp. Lord Lieutenant, 120019, heads herd. Young stock for sale. Address, D. P. NORTON, Council Grove, Kansas.

50 High Grade Short Horn Heifers, ones and wos, mostly reds. 8 or 10 Bull Calves, reds.

One car of Registered Bulls under 15 months of age, one car Registered Heifers in calf, one car Registered Heifer Calves for sale. Reference, J. H. Jennings, Martindale, Texas; A. G. Startz, Smithson Valley, Texas; Austin National Bank, Austin, Texas. Address

BULLS—For sale, Hereford, Durham; Thoroughbred and grades. W. B. GRIMES, JR., Ashland, Kansas.

PROPRIETOR. Has always on hand a nice lot of

RED AND BLACK

DICK SELLMAN, Richland Springs, Tex OAKLAND HERD, PARIS, MO. Has Short-Horn Bulls and Heifers for sale, by

spondence solicited.
THOS. W. BAGSDALE & SON.

Breeder of Pure-bred HEREFORD Cattle. A choice lot of young Bulls for sale. All Panhandle raised. Only first class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Inspection solicited. Will have a herd at the Dallas Fair. Address U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas.

SWINE.

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS-Registered stock DUROC-JERSEY ROOS attalogue, illus-oated, prices and history. Useful information r young breeders. J. M. STONEBRAKER. Panola, Ill.



HOUSEHOLD.

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. ase do not forget this.

LONG A SILENT ADMIRER. Mrs. Buchanan: I have long been a silent admirer of the Household and now I ask will you welcome a new member? Careless Bill, I must have met you somewhere. I agree with you about city girls not being the best wives for country men, and country girls not the best wives for city men. I also think that girls should not go to round ups.

Alamo, where are you? Come again, Miserable Man, Of course we will welcome Honey Dew. I have often thought about the subject, whether it is better to have loved and lost, than never to for publication, yet we know that have loved at all. I say, dear readers, it is better to have loved and lost than to be a hard-hearted person, who could never love at all, and I believe there is never but one true love. Where is Purple Pansy this week? Come again Sincerity. Well, I must close. Adios, PEPPERSAUCE. Capple, Texas.

COULD NOT RESIST CHARMS OF HOUSEHOLD.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: see so many new writers who have laid down their timidity and have written such nice letters to the Household. I've long been an admirer of your charming circle, and think the Household more interesting each time I read it. I'm sure I can not write such nice letters as Ruthell and Circle Dot, but I'll risk the waste basket for my first time. I agree with Dull Boy about marrying before you are grown. I think that a subject that should be seriously considered. If one should marry another and did not love, it would be a perfect misery for life. I imagine. I expect I'm too young to be expressing my thoughts in this way, but it is a privilege each one has. With much love and good wishes, I BUTTERCUP.

AN ENCOURAGING LETTER.

My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have recently returned from a very pleasant visit to Dallas city, hence my late appearance in your trivance for snaring animals. charming circle, where I'll spend this delightful crisp autumnal morn in find certain kitchen utensils. paying you an epistolary visit.

A mocking bird is now very near find to come together. my window by which I'm sitting, and 4. Reverse a puddle of water oh, singing so sweetly, the air is vocat find a double in a string or rope. with melody. I'll never be transplanted from this delightful sunny clime hand and find accomplices. save when

"Life's sut is setting, and I see the shore. Where I shall rest."

and "pleased the printers" (if no one certain wild animal of the cat kind, the alpha. I must tell you what a A Brazilian state, noted for its coffee. compliment (and, too, merited) was 6. A meadow or pasture. 7. A consopaid one of your happy band by Rev. nant. -, after perusing one of the many nice letters in the issue of Oct. 20th. eulogized greatly upon the great talent she could display, as she used her facile pen almost as successfully as Tom's Cabin and leave the uppermost

"Madame Lavert." 'You'll concur with me in thinking again, and leave a preposition. luster over every thing.

Mrs. B.'s magnetism was irresistible-it drew me into the circle. She has an accomplice; again, and leave a parsuch a sweet, lovely style of chiding ent. her members, I became enamored at once with her. Mrs. B., I'll try and not think of the "cardboards." know it's "human to err, but divine to forgive." crave your pardon.

What has become of Man, upon whom so much sympathy was bestowed? Maybe his demise was caused by too much kindness. It seems he is not dead to his many friends. He should arouse from his deep reverie, into which so many fall. "Hope should be the Polar star of our existence." The dark is always sufficiently apparent, and sometimes appalling. We should try to meet the inevitable sorrows of life with a firm and resigned soul. "Drink the cup of life as it comes There must be bitter: there will be sweet." The past never comes back; our fancies are but the ghosts of things that were.

It might have been, oh, full of deep · regret, We murmur thus o'er days long past and fled.

It might have been-vain, idle words, and yet By mortal lips no sadder can be said.

It might have been-perchance our selves let slip That fatal word that brought us all

the ill: The brimming cup just lifted to the lips. Shattered to earth, our hand no more

It might have been-but for the cruel word. That wrought such anguish, past al

love's repair: It might have been, if only we had heard The warning voice to save us from

despair. It might have been-it might have been, in vain.

The tortured heart may struggle to get free: The iron never brings not half such

As that which might have been, but may not be.

Mrs. B., I send you a clipping,"My Friend." If it meets with your approval, please insert in your valuable journal. I think it ought to be in the scrap book of each young lady. Wishing you all the blessings of the season. Sincerely. CASSIE KINLOCK. Dallas county.

A SENSIBLE GIRL Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: For a long time I have been reading the Household, and I enjoy the letters very much. I think most of the letters are very interesting. I live in the ntry and would not exchange counlife for city life at any time, al- a will send it to you if you will send Hunter expresses his opinion of Grover me your name and address. I, like Cleveland in language more forcible rs. Buchanan, did not like Honey's than elegant. Left almost penniless, ame, and I am so sorry her fingers are but with his honor and credit un-

very much if Mrs. Buchanan would head the Household with her picture. Well, I will close for this time. Love to all. I will sign my name IVY. Baird, Texas.

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

Interest in the puzzles is increasing. and while we hope that all who can do so will send in some original puzzles many who find entertainment in this column do not care to contribute. We invite such and, in fact all our readers have solved from time to time. Give the numbers of the puzzles and your Let us hear from you.

38.—ENIGMA. In "friendly," not in "graye"; In "borrow," not in "save"; In "lovely," not in "proud" In "laughter," not in "shroud"; In "antic," not in "clown"; In "feathers," not in "down"; In "dresses." not in "gown"

And why is he standing there yelling in the mine when the alarm of fire Himself so hoarse? And what do the bidders hope to save: For what is the autioneer selling? What is it they chase from birth to the

grave? Why, WHOLE, of course!

1. A respectful address to a lady. 2. Fragrance of plants. 3. One who gives. 4. An affair of love. 5. To enter into the nuptial state. PANSY BLOSSOM.

39.-SQUARE.

40.—REVERSALS. (Example-Moor, Room.) 1. Reverse a portion and find a con-2. Reverse to bring to a halt and

5. Reverse a blow with the open complaint at that time, no one can

and find an opening in a room.

41.—DIAMOND. 1. A consonant. 2. A vehicle, com-As my last was cordially received, course for use of freight boats. 4. A employes for any purpose, but he has I'm encouraged to return. I'm formerly numerous in this country. 5.

> 42.—CURTAILMENTS. (Example-Pant, Pan, Pa.) 1. Curtail a character in Uncle parts; again, and leave a child's toy;

talent should never be "hid under a 2. Curtail to have compassion for bushel," but like a sunny day, shed its and leave a deep hole; again, and leave what printers dislike. 3. Curtail lacking in color and leave

> 4. Curtail a section of a poem and leave an affected manner; again, and You leave a metal cup or vessel. i. Curtail an inevitable necessity and leave obese; again, and leave a

43.—VOWEL SUBSTITUTION. A verse from a familiar classic poem:

Fall miny o gum ef pirost roi surina Fill mony u flewor es birn ta blesh an-

suon, End wosti ots swoatniss in thy desert ear.

PANSY BLOSSOM. Last week's answers:

32. Tea-table.

ALE AREAS CLEARLY EARLY SLY

SIGHT INNER GNOME HEMPS TRESS

35. 1. Because it is inexhaustible. 2. Because she is surrounded by sparks. 2. Because there is great comfort in it. 4. Because it waits for nobody.

Tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; But not alone in the silken snare Did she catch her lovely floating hair; For. tying her bonnet under her chin, She tied a young man's heart within.

Pinks (P in K's). Anemone (an M on E).

COL. R. D. HUNTER'S TOWN. An Old-Time Cattleman Tries His Hand at Building a City.

The truthfulness of the saying, "the

only way to break some men finalcially

is to break their necks" is amplified in the success Col. R. D. Hunter has achieved in the development of the Texas and Pacific coal mines and building the thriving city of Thurber. Col. Hunter's fortune, which was amassed in the cattle industry, was are transported from their work by swept away when Grover Cleveland is- the company, who operate their own sued his famous proclamation order- trains over about twenty miles of ing the cattlemen out of the Indian Territory about twelve years ago. Forced to market most of their herds a half fat condition, and hard winter following though I like to visit in the city a blizzards did the rest, and the firm of week at a time. "Dutch," I have the Hunter, Evans & Co. lost about \$2,500,rds of the "Brooklyn Theater" and 000. It is not surprising that Col.

so tender. I am sure if she will get out and pick some cotton and milk the or, he came to Texas, making Fort eraging about \$50,000 per month. Accordance associated with him, Mr. James of the fire. The night was frosty, crisp out and pick some cotton and milk the or, he came to Texas, making Fort eraging about \$50,000 per month. Accows, her fingers will get all right. I Worth his home. He promoted what companied by Assistant Superintendam glad her face is smooth and she is now one of the largest industrial ent McLure, Wednesday I paid a visit don't have to use powder. It would companies of the South, the Texas and please the readers of the Household Pacific Coal company, and it is need- I was, for the first time, shown the less to add that the Colonel has re- sights "down in a coal mine," and trieved his fortune. An account of Col. there is a charm about the experience Hunter's gigantic enterprise will be of that is indeed hard to relate. Takinterest to the Journal readers and ing a standing position on the elevator, show what may be accomplished by I was admonished to hold on tight, pluck and energy when coupled with and grabbing an iron bar of the cage, ability. In 1888 the attention of Col. we were dropped down the shaft, 105 operated in an unsuccessful man- cago. The first ceremony performed capitalists were induced to join in and politicians, who are famous, and chartering the company under the laws many others of more unpretentious of Texas in 1889, and the property was pursuits. It is hard to realize that one purchased, which, with susequent purchases, now consists of a tract of nearly 40,000 acres. The old mine shaft was abandoned as unsafe and another to send in answers to puzzles they one was sunk on scientific principles to work the same vein of coal. Col. Hunter at the beginning of his mansolutions. If you do not wish to have agement declared it to be his policy to your full name printed, sign your ini- spare no expense to render the mines tials or any pen-name you may fancy, safe and healthful and he has carried out that plan to the letter. Each shaft that has been sunk has had improvements over former ones until No. S. the last shaft from which coal has been mined, has not had an accident of any note since being opened. The only accident worthy of account occurred some few months since, when the frame work at the mouth of No. 5, known as the "Tipple," caught fire and burned down. Many men were at work was given, yet all escaped but it took

nerve to go through the dense smoke fillng the pasasgeways. Col. Hunter's effort to develop the property in the early days on the scale outlined, met with violent opposition in certain quarters. The first year or two of his administration were stormy and full of experiences that would have deterred further progress by most men, but the Colonel was not of the kind who avoid danger. Declaring that he intended to run the affairs of the company to suit himself it was not long before active opposition of the labor organizations began culminating in riotous demonstrations, and at one tme a mob had the Colonel and a few of his faithful band be-3. Reverse to be full or prolific and sieged in a building which was riddled with bullets. The arrival of the state rangers relieved those besieged. Whatever may have been the virtue of the spend a week in the camp now without 6. Reverse the fourth part of an acre coming away with the conviction that the policy pursued has been a success. viewed from the standpoint of the miners, as it has been from a financial point of view. Col. Hunter has never mon in cities. 3. An artificial water- objected to the organization of his own been vigorous in keeping outside agitators away who have occasionally come here for the purpose of stirring up strife to further their own ends. Some time ago a saloon was started just outside the property in Palo Pinto county, where agitators began makle for the company prietors were warned to desist, but paying no attention the rendezvous was removed by the Colonet in his pe-The culiarly energetic manner. agrieved parties sued for \$100,000 dam-

ages, but a Fort Worth jury, after hearing the Colonel's side of the story, gave a verdict of \$1, leaving the disconsolate agitators to "rustle" elsewhere for the shortage of \$99,999. Since then agitators have quit trying to put up jobs on the Colonel and the men find they have no use for organization, being so well treated that all meritorious complaints are readily adjusted between themselves and the

company. The Knights of Pythias have a flourishing lodge here and an elegant hall, 70x35 feet, furnished in elegant style Thy dark enfithemad cuvas uf ecaen and used by the Odd Fellows as well, who also have a large organization

An opera house seating 800 people, enables traveling companies an opportunity to furnish entertainments which are usually well attended. The negroes have a hall where are held the meetings of two or three societies regularly. There are two nice church buildings, one for the colored and another for the white population, where the protestant denominations held forth, and another church building for the Catholics. A hospital was built community was so good that it became ished, but the sick are provided for by rooming them at the various boarding houses where the attendance of the whole of the adult male population. for beside the large, elegant public reservoir which can be irmigated with school building a parochial school is water from the lake, thus insuring vegconducted by the priest of the Catholic church. A library of 2000 volumes and the daily papers and periodicals is the first place I visted was the general here for the free use of the em-

fishing in the small lake south of the camp, and another lake on the east side covering several hundred acres. has been formed by building a dam at a cost of over \$6000, which the United eral lines which I enjoyed inspecting. are covered with them in the early Adjoining is the printing plant, mornings. On the bank of this lake a model of neatness and perfection. large club house, handsomely furnished and surrounded by wide galleries furnish a place of recreation for the members of the office force and the mercantile staff, and sail and row the

boats are plentifully supplied. is over 2000 tons per day. These mines are located from two to three miles from the town proper, and the men track connecting the various mines with the town of Thurber proper, and thence to Thurber Junction, on the Texas and Pacific railway, seventy-one shop, where machinery needed in the miles west of Fort Worth. Two railway crews and two switch engines are operated by the company for the con-

Hunter was directed to the Palo feet, about as swift as elevators run through the brick plant by Superin-Pinto coal mine, then being in the sky-scraping buildings of Chiner and he set about the work of was that of registering my name in a promoting a company for the purpose | book in the mine office at the foot of | ises to surpass the coal industry in | life and won the battle. I have often of purchasing the property and work- the shaft, where I observed the names ing it systematically. Some eastern of railroad presidents, bank presidents is more than a hundred feet under ground, for the air is as fresh and pure as at the surface, being forced through the mine by an immense revolving fan above ground.

Electric lights make the main streets of this underground city as light as day, and the intelligent little mules pulling the trucks laden with "black diamonds" and urged on to the elevator by the drivers whistling and singing, altogether make a scene far more agreeable than the popular idea of life in a coal mine.

I paid a visit to the stable, which is

located near the bottom of the shaft, and found everything clean and the mules fat and sleek. It is an interesting experience to follow out a mine tunnel to the face of the eoal. Mr. McLure escorted me to a seat in a train of coal cars, the propelling power being one of the aforesaid mules, and off we went at a gallop along one of the wide main streets lighted by electricity, but in a few moments we reached the single track tunnel where the darkness was supreme, being lighted only by the miners' lamps stuck in the top of our caps. Alighting at the end of the tunnel we parted company with our friend, the mule, and footed our way along a passage about four feet high for a distance of what seemed about a mile or two, 'or traveling in a stooping position like one assumes when sneaking up on the windword side of a herd of antelope, does not lend enchantment to the distance. Finally I was directed to "go down on all fours," and thus we crawled some distance, to the face of the coal where the miners were working preparing the coal for a "shot," which expression means that the miner drills a deep hole in the top of the coal vein close to the slate roof, and after digging out the fire clay for about six inches below the vein of coal, he is ready to load the hole with powder or dynamite and "shoot" down tons of coal, for which he gets \$1.00 a ton after breaking and tier of Texas. loading it into the cars. Occasionally a miner neglects to properly brace up the slate roof with the timber props the company provide for their safety and a few tons of slate come down upon him, however, these people don't pittance of per cent when compared to seem to mind little accidents of this the solid comforts. The pioneer enjoys character, but go on taking unneces- in a new country fresh wind, grand sary changes which sometimes end in death to the reckless victim. When I was down in No. 7 there were about

400 miners at work. On Thursday morning again clad in a miner's outfit I accompanied Mr. Mc-Lure, who is also mining engineer for the company, on an expedition into mine No. 6, where he had work to do surveying and locating the routes for new tunnels for the miners. I followed where he led me all morning, and got a pretty good idea of the prac-

tical working of a coal mine. I was very much interested in the abbatoir as well as the dairy shown me by Mr. Geo. H. Green, who is manager of the mercantile department, The abbatoir is situated about three miles from the main portion of the town and the cattle and hogs are here slaughtered, which are consumed in Thurber. The several pastures are used to grow beef cattle and the steers are finished at the feeding pens near the abbatoir. Adjoining also are the hog pens full of fine Berkshires, from which the hog products come. cold storage warehouse was filled with beef, muttons and pork products, being refrigerated at a temperature of 33 degrees. About forty beeves and seventy-five hogs are disposed of each

month. The model dairy is north of the rangement for perfect sanitation, are a superfluous institution and was abol- kept a fine herd of registered Holsteins producing dairy products unexcelled. A market garden in charge of a French gardener of large experience, produces company's physicians are assured by a much of the vegetable products conhospital fund contributed to by the sumed, and the Colonel has given orders to put into cultivation a large Thurber has excellent school facilities tract of valley land below the large ctables during eight months of the year, Coming back to the business center store where is kept for sale a large stock of dry goods, groceries and furni-For outdoor sport there is excellent ture. Across the street is the hardware store, the saddlery and harness shop, drug store, meat market and refrigerator all splendidly equipped and eral lines which I enjoyed inspecting. States government has stocked with East of these stores across the railway bass, perch and other game fish, Wild track is the engine room and ice plant duck of all varieties furnish fine shoot- which is the show place of the town ing in season, and just now the lakes and must be seen to be appreciated. bread and cakes and two saloons furnish liquid - refreshments most popular The company has opened eight mines, entertainment for the traveling public and of those in operation the capacity and the hotel and lunch room at the

inner man, beer being Junction is also the property of the 50-horse power engine furnishes the power to generate the electricity with which the town and mines are lighted. and the mines are now being fitted up so that the coal cars can be pulled by electric motors instead of mules. Near the electric light plant is the machine camp is produced. A cotton gin is

is fully completed the capacity will be 90,000 daily, and the investment will amount to about \$150,000. I was shown tendent W. K. Gordon, who has charge The manufacture of brick here promcompany, Colonel Hunter is vice president, and W. H. Ward cashier. officers and managers who conduct the immense business of the Texas and Pacific Coal company are as follows: Colonel R. D. Hunter, president and Geo. R. Green, general manager mercantile department; C. G. Arnold and T. C. Frew, bookkeepers; Harry Wilmanager dry goods department; J. J. department; Fred Back, manager ager abbatoir and pastures; G. C. Hamilton, manager billiard hall; J. M. Britton, manager saloon No. 1; A. H. Ramage, manager saloon No. 2; Geo. Bollman, manager ice plant; Jno. R. Rose, manager printing office; Mrs. Paine, manager Hotel Knox; W. I. Stump, manager cotton gin; Joe Kehoe, auditor. The company have general offices in

story building and employ a large force of accountants and bookkeepers. W. A. GARNER.

Thurber, Tex., Oct. 12, 1897. A FRONTIER REMINISCENCE.

The Journal's Missionary Talks About Old Times in Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

While the Journal's missionary is not as a matter of fact aged, nor has he shed quite all of his colt teeth, yet he feels as he journeys along down the stream tide of life, that it is nothing but a common duty due the old settlers and the "tenderfoot," as well, that he contribute his mite to the current history of the fron-

History made when it tried men's

soles" to stand in their place and act

their parts. The dangers braved and

hardships' endured incident to the set-

tlement of any new country is a small

peculiar to that which we call our glorious civilization, for in the society of to-day every man and woman is, perforce of circumstances, a stock holder, and by the time they answer to the assessments made on their brains and money in order to hold their place in

each and big old-fashioned wagons,

went over into Collin county to secure were no corn shellers then, except such as nature had provided, and, after we found the good farmer on Wilson's creek who had the corn to dispose of at the price above named, we were confronted by the vexing question of how large reservoir, and here in a large to get it shelled. However, we solved some time ago, but the health of the stable with cement floors and every ar- the question and escaped from the difficulty by shucking the corn during the day and dumping it on a wagon sheet spread in the main room of the old gentleman's dwelling, where the young men and pretty, rosy-cheeked girls of the neighborhood collected at night, gait. and, in an almost incredible length of time and after many jokes and a whole lot of courting, we had enough shelled and sacked to load our wagons, and then commenced the drive to Belknap. The only road leading west at that time was what we called the old government trail, from Fort Worth to Camp Cooper, on the clear fork of the Brazos. We struck it somewhere west of Weatherford. There were a few settlements in Parker county, and the bright glitterings of the new boards in

the sunlight on the few dwellings of the pioneers in the Keechi valley made us feel that we were not entirely outside of the world, and all went well until we crossed Rock creek and struck the then called Cement mountains, some distance this side of Belknap. where Crews met the misfortune of breaking one of the wooden axles of bakery provides the population with his wagon. We set to work with a for and were making clever headway in making a new one when the shortage beverage. of corn at the post and the time for our The Hotel Knox furnishes first-class arrival being many days past due, caused Mr. Terrell to come down the line to see what had become of us. When he arrived he ordered the writer company. At the electric light plant a to report with his load at the post at to be a living, moving, breathing perthe earliest moment possible. It was a lonely, wild ride that day for a 16-yearold boy over those mountains, ridges, hills and valleys. When night came I time before by the Indians. After hobbling out my team on the luxuriant mesquite grass I made a big roaring

Green of St. Louis, a capitalist and and cold and not having enough bed- There Are Minerals In Your Bloodlarge manufacturer of brick, and the ding to sleep in comfortably, I rolled Green & Hunter Brick company was myself up, head and heels, in my wag-organized to operate at Thurber. The on sheet, committed my interest to Him company have in course of erection a who made the stars above me, and, like And so you do, but your body contains modern plant to manufacture dry a boy, went off into the land of pleas- minerals that are absolutely needed to pressed brick and are now producing ant dreams, and in my dreams, I must keep you in health and alive. 30,000 brick a day, but when the plant | have wandered back into the valleys of | You are like a quartz mine. There East Tennessee and chased the butter are veins of phosphorus, sulphur, magfly, june bug and fought the yellow nesia, calcium, iron in your blood. jackets over and over again, for I work- They are nerve and tissue foods, just ed my way down into the fire and when ps starch and meat are. What we call I woke up my bedding was in flames. of this plant, as well as the mines. It was "a ground hog case, I had to put of one or more of these mineral physiit out or freeze. I made the fight of my ological foods. the near future, is the opinion of thought that "maybyso" the pyrotechmany people who are competent to ex- | nic display kept the wolves that were press themselves upon the subject. howling around from feasting on a James Green is president of the brick | verdent lamb. Anyway, it was a rare

experience. On my arrival at the post the next morning, I was ordered to fall in with a lot of wagons from down near Waco and report with my load to Charley Barnard at Camp Cooper, some forty or tion with Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. general manager; R. H. Ward, assist- fifty miles west of Belknap on the clear ant general manager; S. Mims, secre- fork of the Brazos, where the governtary and treasurer; W. K. Gordon, gen- ment was making an effort to educate so that it can go through the natural tary and treasurer; W. K. Gordon, general superintendent; J. H. McLure, about 1500 Comanche Indians in its chemical processes of your body.

Conceptions of the true standard of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, a medicine civilization. The first night out we which contains a new salt of iron, camped on a high hill beyond a creek. is more easily dissolved into the blood The next morning we were all up and turned into strength than any othcox, stenographer; Robt. D. Best, man- | bright and early, and, after a breakfast ager grocery department; W. C. Allen, of pickle, pork, government bread and black coffee, every fellow was out as strong as iron. Foster, manager hardware depart- rounding up his team. After an honest ment; J. L. Reeves, manager drug de- effort I had all of mine coralled but partment; F. H. Hill, manager bakery one yoke. Off to the north lay a large O.—Gentlemen: I desire to thank you valley and the dead, dry wax weed for the benefits derived from the use of packing house; J. R. Williams, man- stood thick and as high as corn stalks your Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, but I am in the Hiawassee valley. About 10 unable to find words to express my apo'clock I found the missing steers, and preciation. For years I was troubled when I arrived at camp, my thought- with dyspepsia and impure blood, was to-be friends had gone and left me, and constantly troubled with that tired there I was, alone in a country as wild feeling, until I finally became a conand wierd as it was when Cortez in- firmed invalid. I tried a number of vaded Mexico. I felt kind "o" wild, but physicians of all schools, and a number soon turned good philosopher and went of the advertised remedies for stomach to hooking up my team, whistling all and blood, but was unable to find anythe while like a boy passing a grave-Fort Worth, where they own a four- yard after nightfall. I soon had everything in shape, popped my long whips and my team moved off as if it had some sort of coonception of the situation. Pretty soon I saw someone coming up the road meeting me. It was a big, buck Comanche Indian, and he was dressed to kill. He alighted from his pony, proffered his hand and said "how?" I answered, "How, Mr. Injun?" We shook hands very cordially. We kept up a running conversation for something like half an hour. I didn't understand a word he said except 'how?" and I am sure that he didn't inderstand a word I said, but while we talked I put in the time inspecting his wardrobe. He had on a blue blouse military cap, pants and his shirt front was made of very white feathers, while his face and hands were painted an ex. among them were two excellent heifer ceedingly excruciating red, with stripes calves that were secured by Mr. Colin of yellow "per coon roo.t" Out from Cameron, of Lochiel, Ariz., who called the corners of his mouth and eyes and at Sunny Slope to pay a short visit to

quantity. and free from the conflicts of interest on down into and through a deep, 54433. The \$400 one, Grace Beau Real was unlocking my wagon I heard a and breeding bull, Beau Real 11055 noise, and, looking up, I saw a great The other one for \$350 is a daughter of the procession, the exception to the was about the only thing I could do. owned by Thomas J. Higgins. Ashton rule is to find one who don't long for He was dressed in full Indian garb and Real is a full sister to Miss Beau Real a resting place in some "vast wilder- had a long rifle besides his bow and a 3rd 30777, that won first at the world's ness," even if the danger to life and quiver full of arrows. All at once he limb should be increased four fold, but turned his pony and rode down to my why this long-winded essay on social wagon with an air of one of authority, ethics, when I started in to write a punched a sack of corn with his ramfrontier reminiscence. The incidents rod and said "sugar." I told him I was competitors that showed against her. which I here relate occurred in the late just out. He then grunted "bread!" I fall and early winter of 1855, just a few got into the wagon and cut the only years after the four troops of United loaf I had in the middle and gave him osity for the arrival Christmas week of States regulars had been moved from half. He accepted it without the slight-Fort Worth to Fort Belknap, on the est manifestation of gratitude and rode that were selected during July and Auupper Brazos. Ed Terrell, now a citi- on. The next in the procession was his gust last in England for Sunny Slope zen of Young county, secured a con- pony, and on it was packed all his by John Steward and F. McHardy. tract to furnish the post with corn. He worldly goods, such as bedding, wigsublet a contract to Sam Woody and wam poles, commissary, etc. The next quarantine September 20, hence will be Ben Crews of Wise county. Crews and I took to be the sharer of his bed and this writer, with a fine yoke of cattle board, sorrow and joys. The only proof I had of this was the papoose, which she had in some kind of a sack the corn at ten cents per bushel. There on har back with its head sticking out. looking as cute as that of a brindle chick from under the wing of the mother hen. Aside from this, she sat astraddle of her horse, was dressed like and had as coarse features as a man. When she reached the creek a little ways ahead, she lifted the Indian child to the ground and got off to get some water. She then got into the saddle. and she passed the child, in a sweeping gallop, she reached down, caught it and brought it up over her and replaced it in the sack without checking her

While the sun was yet about hours high I arrived at the post in a large valley on the east bank of the clear fork of the Brazos. Agent Chas. Barnard put the soldiers to unloading my corn, while I put in the remainder of the evening walking around studying the peculiar habits of the Indians. The bucks, as a rule, were sitting around in groups playing at some strt of game with Mexican cards, while the women were gathering wood, grinding corn on steel hand mills, taking care of the horses, etc. An Indian's wife seems to be his servant. After a litt'e while a very large Indian stepped out, He was a fine specimen of manhood and from an Indian point of view, was dressed to the tip of the fashion. His buckskin shirt, leggings and moccasins were elegantly beaded and for headgear he had on the mop of a bufhis wagon. We set to work with a falo, horns and all, and for ornaments he had fastened to his clothing panther claws, teeth of a wolf, eagle's break, snakes' rattles and a chain of silver plates running from the size of a dollar to that of a desert plate, with the smaller end fastened between the buffalo horns, extending down his back and four or five feet of it dragging on the ground behind him. He seemed to me sonification of natural dignity. He had a far-a-way look and seemed perfectly oblivious to everything that was going on in that whole section of country, camped on Sterns's creek, named after and this expression "will ever live Col. Stern of the United States army, within the book and volume of my who had been killed there only a short brain." Decatur, Texas, Nov. 13, 1897.

kept constantly busy handling the coal and other freight traffic necessary to the conduct of the business. About the conduct of the business. About 4000 souls comprise the population of Thurber and 1200 working men and boys find employment in and about the conduct the conduct of the business. About was awful dark and lonesome and a big, bright fire would help to keep off the boogers, but when sleep came to boys find employment in and about the conduct of the business. About the conduct of the business. About was awful dark and lonesome and a big, bright fire would help to keep off the boogers, but when sleep came to pective buyer. Since the return home the state fair circuit campaign Texas.

ARE YOU A MINERAL?

You Think You Belong to the An-imal Kingdom,

"poor" blood is nearly always the lack

The rich, red, strength and nerve power in good, healthy blood is due to

its vein of iron. Pale people are poor-blooded people. They lack strength and stamina. They are nervous. They catch cold easily. They suffer from headaches, rheuma tism, dizziness, sleeplessness, der sion of spirits, fever, ague, general lack

of health and vitality. They may build up an iron constitu-

Swallowing an iron bar won't help you. A chemical salt of iron is needed,

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic makes you

"Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20, 1897. "Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, ter's Iron Tonic. I was very much benefited by the first bottle, and by continuing its use I am now as well and healthy as ever, and I can not too highly recommend it. As a blood purifler and health builder it has no

equal. Very truly yours, His experience is only one of thousands. Nature can not do wrong. A weak system craves iron. Give it to it.

Sold everywhere. Sample dose of Dr. Harter's Little Liver pills and Book of Dreams mailed free.

Address HARTER, Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Harter's Little Liver pills do the business.

numerous sales have been made, and his eyelids were artistically notched Mr. Cecil Palmer, the live stock artist with yellow, and what his stock of who is now engaged in sketching some rings on his fingers, wrists and in his of the individual animals in the herd ears lacked in quality, was made up in Mr. Cameron chanced to see a score or more of extra good heifer calves Late in the evening I drove my wag- and selected two, both of Archibald V. rocky gorge, and my wagon being lame calved March 5, 1897, is out of Grace

I was driving very carefully. While I 36926, she by the noted prize winner big Indian sitting on his horse and Ashton Real 47066, she by Beau Rea looking at me with great, snaky eyes, and out of Ashton Beauty, the noted I stood there and looked at him, as it cow formerly of the Rock Creek when fair in 1893. These youngsters were half sisters to Diana, the sensational show heifer calf that came out at five state fairs this fall and defeated all

All concerned at Sunny Slope are looking toward with considerable curi the 40 head, 26 bulls and 14 heifers, These animals went into the 90-day ready to move December 20 next. This importation was selected out of the best in old England.

Five bulls from J. W. Smith, Thinghill, Court, Herefordshire. Three heifers from R. Davies, two bulls from John Price, Court House, Pembridge. One heifer from Col. Bridgeford,

Kinnersley, Herefordshire. Three bulls and a heifer, Major E. N. Heygate, Buckland, Leominister. Six bulls from H. P. Turner, The Leen, Pembridge. One helfer from Geo. Harris, one bull and two heifers, T. Morris, Weston

Court, Pembridge. Two bulls and one heffer, Ed. Yeld. Endale. Leominister. Four heifers and one bull, H. Heywood, Blackmere House, Herefordshire, Four bulls from S. Robinson, Lyn-

hales, Kington. One heifer from R. Bach, Onibury

One bull from Wm. Tudge, Duxmoor, Queen arms Salop. They were calved from November 1895, down to March, 1897. They belong to the best English Hereford families. The aggregation is the largest

single importation to this country since 1883, and the only one since that of Mr. Clough, of Ohio, in 1893. W. P. BRUSH.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATAREN that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS GATAREN CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to be ore me and subscribed in my SEAL }

Notary Public Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally and act directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Special low rate tickets to points in be sold by the Texas and Pacific Rail way company from all points on its as in former years. It should be borne in mind that passengers have the dice of three gateways via this line in going back to their old home for

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

San Autonio & Aransas Pass.

For Boerne and Kerrville leaves daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 8:30 a. m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 7:00 p. m., Monday at 9:30 a. m.

For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily at 8:50 a. m., arrive at 6:30 p. m.

For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:55 p. m., arrives at 1:35 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.
Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:2) 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 Mexi-co, leaves at 4:45 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

International & Great Northern.

NORTH-Leaves at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; ar-FOUTH-Leaves at 9:45 a. m. and arrives at 7:30 p. m. North, daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m., Bouth, leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas. Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore.

Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, San-lers, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. ANNOUNCEMENT.

Joseph L. Loving, our former repre-

sentative at San Antonio, who some time ago voluntarily severed his conon his own account, has again become shown will be duly appreciated by us. liable and trustworthy gentlemen. THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,

By Geo. B. Loving, Manager. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10, 1897.

of Animal Industry, came up from Laredo Monday. arrived in the Alamo city Saturday on

a prospecting trip.

A. H. Jones was here Saturday on his way to his home in Gonzales. He spent several days down in the coast country on business.

Capt. J. B. Gillett and wife of Alpine, spent a week or ten days in the city, in attendance on the convention of the order of the Eastern Star.

few days ago 1000 head of cattle at Villaldama, Mexico, which he had purchased some weeks previous. E. Corkill of El Sardo, spent several

days in Santone this week, arriving Tuesday. As usual, the heifers are all right, as they have plenty of grass and plenty of water. Twenty-six hundred acres of land

were bought by W. E. Tom of Atasover \$1.25 per acre.

Jim Dobie this week delivered the 800 yearlings sold some weeks ago to G. Sheffield of Bismarck, Dakota, They were shipped from Beeville to Crooked Creek, Wyoming.

Dave Pryor came in from Pearsall Saturday to get quotations from the goat market in Klondike. The quotations this week are \$1.371/2 per pound, against \$1.37 last week, with an upward

E. A. Eason had some black muleys on sale at the Union stockyards Friday which he bought from Cable ranch. He paid somewhere between \$30 and turned again the same day at \$40 or

Beeville is a great place and many wonderful occurrences happen there in ing several wells on his ranch, work on the cattle business. And now comes which will commence shortly. He says the story of a native cow killed by a no perceptible increase in the flocks in butcher there which dressed 807, the San Angelo country is taking place and undoubtedly was a dandy.

Jesse Presnall has some 500 or 600 head on feed in his pens near the Union stock yards. The above number them all out and put on a thousand.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle came up Tuesday and has been in the city most of the week. He is getting in some good business; says he sees no reason for licks for the meeting of the Texas Live any change for the worse within at uary, while he is also as busy as a bee with his stock interests.

Col. D. H. Ainsworth returned this week from a trip to California, where he has spent the past three or four months. He has, however, kept himself but can get it right there at home. posted on the cattle business and wears that self-satisfied smile which so unanimously prevails in these parts.

Howard West of Bee county, sold re-

M. Nance came down from Kyle Saturday. He is making arangements to put about 400 head of steers on feed at Kyle sometime during the next week or ten days. He states that about 1000 head will be fed in and around Kyle this season.

Green Davidson returned Friday from a trip to Corpus Christi, where he delivered the Laureles steers sold to S. Nations of Emporia, Kansas, some time ago. It made him sad to part with them, so sad in fact that he was forced before leaving there to buy the coming threes, numbering somewhere in the neighborhood of 2500 head.

J. T. McElroy, the Pecos cowman, returned from a trip to Chicago and Kansas City Saturday and will spend a week or ten days in this section. His recent "plunge" has been the cause of tention that the cattle department was many congratulations, and justly so. in part lost to sight. The horses were He is not entirely out of the market so large, shapely and otherwise attracyet, but is in a position where he says tive as to demand attention, whereas the he don't "hafto" any more.

may or may not be true. Cattlemen these days are too busy to call a republished sooner or later.

Karnes City, where he shipped out 600 head of feeders to New Braunfels that evidence that Texas will soon be at the day. He will ship another lot of 300 or 400 from Dilley between this and December 1st. Mr. Story says that all of the cattle thus far put on feed are to ship 1000 head to his pasture in Dimtaking feed nicely and that only one steer has shown any special desire for mesquite grass in preference to meal

D. K. Furnish of San Antonio, member of the well known cattle firm of bull man, who has done so much in in-Anderson, Furnish & Co., of Kinney troducing good bulls into this pornection with this company to engage county, came in Saturday from a ten tion of the state, came up Thursday in the live stock commission business days' visit to the ranch. Says that and spent a part of the day here, leavwhile its a little dry out his way, yet ing the same night for North Texas, identified with us and will hereafter be the cattle are doing well all the time, where he goes to purchase more bulls. associated with our Mr. John O. Ford and he is not at all uneasy from any Says he is having a hard time to fill in the management of our business at cause whatever. Messrs. Anderson, all his orders; can't get enough good Antonio, will greet you with open arms San Antonio. Mr. Loving is, therefore, Furnish & Co. have one of the best bulls for his trade; keeps two buyers fully authorized to represent this com- herds of cattle in this part of Texas besides himself on the road all the pany and any favors or courtesies and are well known as thoroughly re- time, and even then could sell more

in San Antonio from Fort Worth Mon- all these county fairs would join hands 32.75 to \$3.00. Cows, good \$3.00 to J. C. Jenkins of Laredo, received a live stock business in its heighth of make glad the hearts of the promoters glory and prosperity.

J. T. Dickson of Quincy, Ill., live stock agent of the popular Wabash lying in Bee and Live Oak counties railway, came in to Texas headquarters the other day and will be in and out cosa county last week, at something all winter, making this city his headquarters "Dick" says a scarcity of water in Illinois and Eastern Missouri has kept many feeders out of the business this season; that section of the country is also short on corn and a continued call is being made on the surplus in Kansas to meet the demand there. Mr. Dickson is enthusiastic over the good condition of the industry and says cattle will stay for a long time where they are now as regard to

Chas. Schauer, a prominent cattleman and flockmaster of the San Angelo country, arrived Saturday and is spending several days. He had business which called him here, but he is glad of an opportunity to visit us and He sold at \$37, and they were line. His ranch is west of San Angelo, mix with companions in his special in Crockett county and he reports live stock as in very good condition now, but that stock water was needed in some sections. He contemplates borcountry are for sale.

Fred Nations of Emporia, Kas., came up from Corpus Christi Friday, where he and his brother had just received may not hold good by the time this two trains of the Laureles cattle. The item reaches the readers of the Jour- Messrs. Nations have been heavy buynal, for by to-morrow he may close ers throughout Texas this year, taking some 12,000 feeders to Kansas. In conversation with a Journal representative Mr. Nations expressed himself as having great confidence in the cattle Stock association in this city next Jan- least the next three or four years. spending about two weeks in the city, Should the Kansas corn crop for '98 be a failure, Mr. Nations claims, it will office this week. He gives an encourcause a panic among Kansas feeders aging report of Brownsville and Camand there will then be lots of cattle in Kansas for sale, and buyers will not have to come to Texas for their stuff,

Jesse Presnall has placed the Journal gang under obligations for courtesies during the week. He hauled a reporter to let other towns along the line chip out to his feed pens and then proceeded in and get the benefit of depots, etc., cently 1000 acres of land in Refugio to the stockyards, where were witnesscounty at \$4.00 to John O'Brien. Jno. ed some thrilling scenes, some of be drawing it a little stronger than lock, Anson. West also sold 5000 acres in the same which took place on the floor of the did Mr. Champion, but there is no portion of the county, some 40 miles exchange and some in that popular re- doubt that he is fearfully in earnest southeast of Refugio. This is the sort just across the hall from Haynes about the road. The other towns along verification of "all things come to him & Son's office. Presnall & Saunders the proposed route are making every are feeding now about 1100 head of cattle. Mr. Presnall in classifying them. W. T. Wilson of Little Rock, brother stated that they were not all cows nor of our own Col. N. T., is in the city. bulls nor steer calves nor heifer calves The prosperity of the live stock busi- nor stags nor thoroughbreds nor ness in Texas had much to do with his straight Texans; neither were they all visit to Texas. He will remain several reds, roans, Whitefaces nor claybanks,

look proud, and his attitude indicated that he was at peace with all the world and that 8 pounds of meal made them all of one size. There was some good stuff in the feed pens, and Mr. Presnall says that they expect to make good money on their investment, and which they will, no doubt.

J. F. Green returned from a trip to Illinois Wednesday last. While gone he visited the Fat Stock show in Chicago, and the big Hereford sale at Windsor, Ill., on the 9th inst. His visit to Chicago also included the big Hereford sale on the 5th inst there. Mr. Green has for the last fifteen years been a regular visitor at the Fat Stock shows in Chicago and says this last one eclipsed any former efforts in point of interest and attendance, but that the horse department attracted so much at cattle department possessed no special features and was not in keeping with W. C. Daugherty of Pearsall, was the rapid strides made by the admirers here Friday. The Journal predicted of horseflesh. He states that the big last week that he would be back soon, sale of Herefords at Windsor, Ill., on and its prediction came true. It also the 9th inst. was attended by cattlepredicted that he would buy some- men from Texas, Kansas, Indiana and thing. This portion of the prophecy Illinois. One hundred head of Herefords were sold at an average price, including calves, of \$112.00 per head. porter up, and while it may take time, The highest price paid was by the Texif he does buy anything, it will be as Stock and Farm Journal's good friend, Wm. Powell of Channing, Texas, who paid \$150 for a six-months-old H. C. Story, of Landa & Story, was calf. Mr. Green states that a majority men, and which was very satisfactory head of the procession in high grade cattle. He left the city Friday for Sinton, from which place he expected mitt and LaSalle counties. Before leaving he received word from his Wednesday or Thursday.

Nat Powell of Pettus, the well-known bulls than he can possibly buy. Bro. Powell is going to change his business J. M. Doble of Lagarto, came in Fri- a little and will, during the winter, day night from Cotulla and went down keep his bulls at San Antonio. This to Mathis Saturday, where he expected is for the benefit of his customers, as Dr. T. A. Bray of the U. S. Bureau to ship out several hundred calves; they can then see his stuff much more part of them go to market, others to easily and at less expense. Mr. Powthe feed lots. Mr. Dobie has been a ell has just refused \$1300.00 for his very heavy operator in this part of the bull yearling, Golden Lanender 124672; Elie Schwaebe of Sutton county, state this year; has bought and sold says this bull is fully worth \$5000.00. a big lot of cattle, but has managed to but is not for sale at that figure. T. N. swing on to a picked lot of about 10,000 Fleming of Victoria, made the offer stock cattle which are his "for keeps." last week at the Victoria fair. "Speak-He is now preparing for the immediate ing of fair," said Mr. Powell to the delivery of several thousand steers re- Journal man, "makes me think that cently sold by him to Kansas feeders. we need a fair right here at San Antonio, and need it bad, and need a good lower on all grades. Extreme range for A. T. Atwater, secretary of the one. If we could have a big, good, Evans-Snider-Buel company, arrived creditable fair here, and have it early, dium grades \$3.25 to \$3.40; common day morning. The Texas Stock and with us and make it a dandy. Let us 33.15; medium \$2.50 to \$2.85; canners Farm Journal representative succeeded have it early, before other fairs, and \$2.00 to \$2.40; good bulls, \$2.50 to in getting him still long enough to give we can get not only all the exhibits \$2.75. Good stags and oxen \$2.75 to him a good hand shake. The Journal we want, but can get all the good \$3.50. scribe knew "At" when he was a little horses, and have great racing here. If boy. He is a boy yet in looks, but of a continued effort is made, South Texsurprising longevity in the live stock as can be shown to the world by a follows. commission business. He will spend fair here, and the enterprise properly everal days in the city and vicinity in handled will not only be a great adthe interest of his firm, and view the vertisement to our section, but will 199, 1187, \$4.25. by making lots of money."

> THE FAIR'S THE THING. The San Antonio fair project is in 849, \$3.40; 112, 1035, \$3.55. fair shape to develop into a great and glorious reality, for which we can give thanks on Thanksgiving, '98. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has a prize \$2.50; 44, 1091 \$2.35. pole under the hind axle. Read what Nat Powell of Pettus, has to say this week. Vories P. Brown was subjected to an excruciating interview by the being a newspaper man, his modesty would not admit of what he says and knows being printed. He is sawing wood just the same, however, and so are some others. San Antonio wants the fair and Texas Stock and Farm Journal hereby serves notice on the public that she can have whatever she wants. Don't ask for particulars just now, please. Be patient and at the if it fails to cure. 25c. right time the facts will be given.

THE STOCK YARDS. prices which, while not as high as the Journal: the same day sold them to C. D. Allen Stribling, Abilene. for exportation to Cuba at 31/2 cents. This price will make the average about \$41.00 per head.

THE BROWNSVILLE ROAD. Geo. Champion, the popular assessor was among the callers at the Journal nel, Abilene. eron county, and says that when the best filly 2 years old and under, James Brownsville road is built his country Versyp, Abilene; best stallion 2 years will blossom as the rose. The Journal old and under, G. H. Prescher, Abialso learned from Mr. Champion that lene. the road was sure to be built; and intimated that Brownsville would build it herself if she wanted to, but preferred if they chose to do so. The above may effort to do their share and the Journal believes that it can assure its Brownsville friends that the road will bring their next year's crop to market.

THE MEETING IN '98. weeks, and the Journal hopes his impressions of Texas and her future prospects may prove a drawing card and that he may finally become one of her adopted sons.

The meeting of the Texas Live Stock association found to be true. He pointed out a registered Hereford bull as he (the bull) stood that he may finally become one of her adopted sons.

The meeting of the Texas Live Stock association found to be true. He pointed out a registered Hereford bull as he (the bull) stood that he may finally become one of her adopted sons.

The meeting of the Texas Live Stock association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the most largely attended meeting of the association in this city in January next promises to be the finest train between Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago. Free chair car service with a change without leaving the train between the finest train be

AS THIS IS THE SEASON FOR

In Every Family. It is a

Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption, and all

other derangements of the

Its Action is Expectorant, causing the Lungs to throw off the phlegm, changes the secretions, purifies the blood, and heals the inflamed and irritated membrane.

It contains NO OPIUM in any form, and is Harmless to the Most Delicate Person. SOLD BY DRUCGISTS.

25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00 a Bottle.

gives promise of a \$5.00 maximum One road has already signified ion to do most anything the association suggests. Aside, however, here Wednesday on his way down to of the cattle were bought by Texas from the question of cheap rates the cattle business as it is to-day is attracting the attention not only of Texas stockmen, but of many in the North and East who are interested directly or indirectly in the live stock trade within our boundaries. These men are almost sure to be here, as they can learn more in a day as to the present ranch that heavy rains had fallen there conditions, future intentions, etc., than they could otherwise in a month. These visitors will, with few exceptions, remain in the state and perhaps in San Antonio until the spring meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' asociation in March. It is important that we look after our visitors while they are in San Antonio and the citizens are going to see that we do it. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, in behalf of San miled North of Big Springs. and entertain you. She has her best bib and tucker on, even now.



ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS - TEXAS CATTLE

MARKET* Receipts for the week ending Nov 20th were liberal and prices 15 cents good grass steers \$3.60 to \$3.75; me-Calves selling strong at \$7.00 to \$12.00 per he There were sales of fed steers as

46 steers, 1015 lbs at \$3.80; 31, 991, \$3.85; 66, 994, \$4.10; 176, 1042, \$4.00;

Sales of grass cattle. steers, 1063 ths, at \$3.90; 85, 1048, \$3.85; 101, 958, \$3.75; 159, 839, \$3.60; 171, 899, \$3.55; 284, 992, \$3.40; 247, Indians-63, 1193, \$3.85.

Bulls-21 bulls, 1151 lbs, \$2.75; 13, 1001, \$2.35; 22, 297, \$2.60; 24, 1159, Calves-62 calves at \$10.75; 47, \$11; 117, \$10.50; 71, \$9.00; 72, \$7.50. Cows-143 cows, 820 lbs, \$3.20; 12, 659, \$3.25; 56, 811, \$2.90; 391, 870, Journal scribe a day or so since, but \$3.10 138, 743, \$2.50; 83, 788, \$2.85; 26, 930 \$3.00; 29, 736, \$2.60.

Write to us. Telegraph us. Ship to EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money

AWARDS AT ABILENE FAIR. The following list of premiums Matters out at the yards this week awarded at the Abilene Fair was not have been moving along slowly and at received in time for the last issue of

The following are the swine show Captain Dougherty wished, have been uniformly satisfactory. The bidding awards: Class A—Berkshire, full 12 16 p. m, 159 awards: Class A—Berkshire, full 12 16 p. m, 159 awards: Class A—Berkshire, full 12 30 p. m. Ar. 164 during the week has been confined blood: Best sow, any age, E. N. Kirmostly to the packery, local butchers by, Abilene; best sow and pigs, E. N. and representatives of the Cuban trade. Kirby and Geo. C. Stribling, Abilene. The feeders have all been busy getting Class B-Poland Chinas, full blood: their feeders to the pens or at the pens | Best boar, any age, J. C. Adams, Abi-This was a grass fed cow, from the fact that no sheep in the getting them properly started on feed, lene; best sow, any age, Wm. Kelly, and consequently only a very few have Abilene. Class C-Sweepstakes: Best been hidders at the yards. One of the boar, any breed, W. E. Thompson, Abifeatures of the week was on Friday lene; best sow, any breed, C. W. Merwhen Captain Dougherty sold to Lau- chant, Abilene; best barrow, any breed, derdale & Haynes 26 head of black mu- J. C. Adams, Abilene; best four pigs leys at \$37.00 per head. The purchasers under 3 months, any breed, Geo. C.

The following are the horse, jack and mule show awards: Jacks-Best jack 3 years old or over, J. E. C. Bell, Midland; best jack 1 year old and under 2, H. B. Cook, Abilene. Mules-Best pair mules 3 years old of Cameron county, who has been and over, Joe Humphrey, Abilene; best mule 1 year old and under 2, C. Don-

Draft horses-Best stallion 3 years old and over, James Versyp, Abilene;

All purpose horses-Best stallion 3 years old and over, Geo. Eoff, Anson; best mare with suckling colt, J. M. to let other towns along the line chip Malone, Abilene; best stallion 2 years old and under 3, G. A. Prescher, Abilene; best suckling colt, H. W. Scur-

> Miscellaneous - Best farm team, horses, Prescher, Abilene; best match buggy team, C. Donnel, Abilene; best gelding under saddle, E. Roberts.

FROM TEXAS TO THE NORTH.

In connection with the fast through

COUGHS and COLDS Cattle, Ranches and Land for Sale

CATTLE

Among the many lots of cattle listed with us for sale, we desire to call especial attention to the following:

8 000 Panhandle two year old steers for spring delivery. 30,000 highly graded stock cattle, all in one mark and brand, located in Northern Arizona.

5,000 well bred Panhandle two year old steers, all in one mark and brand, for spring delivery. 5,000 well bred yearling steers all in one mark and brand, located above the quarantine line, for spring delivery.

25,000 highly graded cattle and 250,000 acres of patented land in Southern Texas. One of the finest properties in the State.

10,000 coming two year olds, located above the quarantine line, for spring delivery, on either the Worth & Denver or Southern Kansas Railroad.

10,000 highly graded Shorthorn cattle together with one of the best ranches in the Panhandle, ranch contains 140,000 acres, half leased, half patented land.

1700 well bred cattle and 40,000 acres of patented land, splendidly improved and everything in first class shape. This property is in the Southern part of the State.

10,000 highly graded Panhandle cows, all in one mark and brand, no old cows, no off colors, neither is there anything in the herd that could be in any way objectionable.

6,000 highly graded Hereford cattle, above the quarantine line, all in one mark and brand; also pasture containing 70,000 acres, nearly all of which is patented, balance held by lease 12,000 highly graded Hereford cattle and a 241,000 acre pasture. nearly all patented land, on the

Ft. Worth & Denver, in the Panhandle country. One of the best herds and ranches in the State. 13,000 mixed stock cattle in the Western part of the State, near the Pecos River and above the quarantine line. 40,000 acres of patented land, balance leased. Land, cattle and improvements must be

1650 full blood Hereford stock cattle, as finely bred as it is possible to make them on the range. An exceptionally fine herd for any one wanting to raise young cattle for breeding purposes. These cattle are located in the Panhandle.

LAND.

A fine ranch in the Southern Plains country, containing 80,000 acres well watered and well im-

A splendid little ranch of 16,000 acres, about half of which is patented, balance leased, located 25

30,000 acres in a solid body, fine grazing and fair agricultural land, on the Ft. Worth & Rio Grande R. R., in 50 miles of Fort Worth

5,000 acres of well improved, splendidly watered, first class grazing and agricultural land, below the quarantine line and in the Abilene country.

6,000 acres in a solid body, all first class agricultural and splendid grazing land, just above the quarantine line in the Abilene country. A big bargain for some one.

A splendidly improved ranch, containing 150,000 acres in a solid body, all fenced, cross-fenced and otherwise improved. It is one of the best and finest improved ranches on the Plains.

We will sell any of these properties much less than their present market value and on any of the land offered by us, can give easy terms with a low rate of interest on deterred payments. We have a large correspondence with both buyers and sellers and are in a position to render prompr, efficient and valuable service to those wishing to buy or sell anything in our line. Correspondence from both buyers and

THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY.

LAND, RANCH AND CATTLE AGENTS,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Branch offices at 312 Main Street, DALLAS, and 216 Main Plaza, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY. TIME CARD.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Mail and Ex. Mail and Ex. STATIONS. Daily except Sunday, No. 1. Arriv 0 Pecos
5 Bfant
10 Lucrns
20 Arno
30 Riverton
40 6 Guadalupe
50 Palermo
54 2 Sate Line
60 Red B uff Malaga 77 80 83 Florence Francis Otis
Eddy
Eddy
Lake View
McMillan Penasco Spring Lake Miller

Leave 3 40 a. m. C. W. BEIN, Miller
Lake Arthur
Hagerman
Greenfield
Orchard Park 1
South Spring 19 E. O. FAULKNER,

North and East,

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

HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents
of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent,
Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

of the Burlington route the advantage of the fastest time by several hours from Texas to Chicago. The Texas trains of the M., K. and T. Ry., the sleeping car forms a part of the equip-Burlington route maintains through ment of the Burlington's fast "Eli"-

SUNSET ROUTE OMPAN!

Southern Pacific,

"SUNSET ROUTE"

DOUBLE DAILY NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON ... TRAIN SERVICE with Buffet Sleepers SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON

ONLY STANDARD GUAGE LINE RUNNING THROUGH SLEEPERS TO GITY OF MEXICO.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, GINGINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO. L. J. PARKS,

HOUSTON, TFX.

Traffic Manager,

Summer Tourists who go to COLORADO

Ft. Worth & Denver City RAILWAY. As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONS ARE SHORTEST LINE QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE.

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

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

D. B. KEELER, General Passenger Agent HIRSHFIELD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas

It is said that Japanese plums are ss subject to rot and to black knot than other varieties. They require more room than other and better known varieties.

Use the Long Distance Telephone



Ass't Gen'l Pass, and Tkt Agt.,

HOUSTON. TEX.

THE GREAT T. & P. IMITED,"

FINEST TRAINS IN THE WORLD

ONE OF THE

WILL RUN SEMI-WEEKLY EACH WAY TO

LOS ANGELES M SAN FRANCISCO.

ALSO TO St. Louis of Chicago

TEXAS & PACIFIC R'Y

Through Dallas and Ft. Worth.

THE FASTEST TIME EVER MADE.

ticket agent for further

"There was an old family friend near Milford

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

ridian and the other changes will oc-

cur in Texas within twenty-four hours

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23.—My last

of Rockies country by close of 28th,

Warm wave will cross the west of

large portions of the country west of

general forecast of December wea-

December weather: The national

"Beginning with December, and

some years with the middle of Novem-

the highs and lows in the United

States that is characteristic of the win-

ter season is especially to be consider-

and eccentricity of direction is primari-

that the temperatures in the polar re-

gions are greatly lowered and the ba-

"The Tropics are of course at prac-

tically the same temperature through-

out the year, but in the northern win-

ter the contrast in temperature be-

engine which the atmosphere of the

"There is no portion of the world

where this interchange of cold and

prehension of the meteorological prob-

"The turbulent winter circulation is

prominence that the southern circuit

attains in comparison with the north-

"It will be remembered that the re-

gion near the eastern crest of the

Rocky Mountains in the neighborhood

of Alberta and Montana is fed by two

high-pressure belts, one from the Cal-

ifornia coast and the other from the

of circulation passes directly eastward

over the Lakes and the St. Lawrence

valley to Newfoundland, called the

northern circuit, lying directly under

the axis of the great eastward upper

currents, which are most vigorous in

this latitude; the second main path is

along the mountain slope southeast-

"The two circuits are together like

builds up the tropical high-pressure

belt; third, the rapid eastward drift in

subpolar latitudes, that tends to draw

"The first carries the cold waves and highs from Manitoba to Texas, the

second conserves them in the Guif states and the third araws them north-

every high back into this powerful cur-

"From this juncture one main path

northwest British possessions.

rometric pressures increased.

earth really is at all times.

and low circulation.

of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

Nov. 21.—Cooler.

Nov. 27.—Cooler.

Nov. 23.-Moderating.

Nov. 25.-Threatening.

Nov. 26.-Changeable.

ern states December 1st.

erage colder than usual.

ending December 17th.

age December weather:

wave.

Nov. 24.—Warmer.

Nov. 22.-Cool.

The storm waves will reach this me-

who had a daughter afflicted the same way.

DALLAS.

office of Texas Stock and Farm Jou

Main St., where our call when in the city. DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway. BRICK DEPOT

EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.		
	58:25 p m 74:05 am 910:15 am		
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.		
No. 2 leaves 10:25 a m	No. 1 leaves6:10 pm		

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LBAVE.
No. 13 News train	6:50 p m	4:30 a me 8:35 a m 6:55 pm 12:20 p m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE.
No 2	7.10 p m	9 40 a m 7.25 p m News Tr 3.55 p m
Missouri, Kansas & 1	rexas Bail	

10:00 a, m. 10:15 a. m.

44	48 Henrietta Acc'n 76 Denton Mixad 88 Greenville Mixed		10:35 b. m. 12:10 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 7:30 a. m
	SOUTH BOUND.	RRIVE	LEAVE
No	. 33	56 p. m. 55 p. m. 55 a. m.	7:00 a m. 7:10 p. m. 10:40 a. m
	Gulf, Colorado &	Fanta l	re.
	NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
44	74	9.30 p m	5.00 p m

SOUTH BOUND. 7.05 a m 11.00 a m 8.35 p m

Arrive...... 3.50 p m Leave.... ...8.00 a m

DALLAS MARKET.

The week's receipts were fair, but the demand far exceeded the supply. The hog market was also liberally sup- Dallas, learned that comparatively no & Searcy, proprietors Central stock the land in his neighborhood is farmed all the hogs he can get. yards, report the week's market as fair by tenants and the low price of cotton, in receipts for the run of cattle, a brisk almost their sole crop, has left them no demand for good stock of all kinds and surplus. Mr. Beeman told of one ten- young Armstrong, was shown through prices firm. They quote:

good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common and pay the money rent he had contracted, the Journal has at its command this rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat and he was hauling in his corn to make week. cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good cows, 2.10@2.40: rough old cows, \$1.25 @1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.50@1.80; choice veal calves, light, \$2.50@2.90; choice veal calves, heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common veal calves, there is not another farmer in the 2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs, 175@ 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10; choice cornfed hogs, 150@350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat mutton, 90@110 pounds, pounds, \$2.25@2.75.

E. A. Dean, a stock farmer of Mes quite, was in Dallas Friday.

Jno. W. Springer, the well known cattleman, formerly of Dallas, but now of Denver, was in Dallas Thursday.

R. W. Johnson, of Midland, in a re-

F. S. Bell, of Baird, Texas, has 600 write him about them.

yards Friday with a bunch of cattle. He sold them at \$2.65.

S. E. Alexander, a stock farmer of find. Mesquite, was in Dallas Friday with a couple loads of fat hogs, which he sola on the Thomas & Searcy yards at 3

A. E. Hamuth, of West Point, Texas, wants a buyer for 500 head of mixed cattle. This is a smooth lot, and if you

The Hunt County Oil Company, of Wolfe City, Texas, have feed for about plenty of water near mill. See "ad"

ing to excel Bermuda grass as pastu- the Dallas market. rage for them.

riends at his present location.

was made from Terreil and made joint- ably reply that they saw the ad. in Texy with W. D. Akin and E. E. Eiland, as Stock and Farm Journal. who made up the train load.

West & Duncan, of Windsor, Ills., writes the Journal that their recent sale of pure bred Herefords was a good the one, notwithstanding the fact that the South Dallas.

Louis Cattle Company, was in Dallas Saturday. To a Journal man he stated that he was just in from Colorado City, Mr. Armstrong advises Texas farm-

where his company had recently delivered a small bunch of cattle. The cattle were disposed of as follows: 400 cows old at \$20 per head, 25 bulls at \$21 per head. The 2 and 3-year-old steers, 100 in number, were shipped to market.

A representative of the Journal in conversation with several men who have been renting farm lands in Dallas county, found them more disposed to ask questions about lands in Western Texas than to talk on other matters

C. J. Full of Kingfisher, O. T., was in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Full wants to buy 1000 or 1500 young cattle; prefers Eastern stuff and wont pay fancy prices. The chances are he will return home without any cattle. He left for Shreveport Saturday night.

J. E. Lindsay, a prosperous farmer from near Grapevine, Tex., was in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Lindsay says that a good deal of wheat has been planted in his neighborhood, but, perhaps, not is a bright young lady, is fond of books, al- boxes of the medicine she was entirely more than usual. There were a few

C. W. Allred, a cattleman of Enid, O. T., was a visitor in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Allred is in quest of 1000 or so of young cattle. He has not been in Texas prices and he is likely to be sometime in getting what he wants. He left for Shreveport Saturday night.

J. L. Shopshire, a tneant farmer living near Carrolton, Dallas county, in a delicate age for her. She gradually grew conversation with a representative of weaker and her nerves were at such a tension the Journal Saturday, said many who that the least little noise would irritate her had been renting land in that vicinity very much, and she was very miserable. There felt that rents were too high to justify them in continuing to rent there, and er limbs, and we were afraid that she was gothey contemplate trying to find better

Dallas Commecial College, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue, state that they have a faculty and course of study unsur-passed anywhere. Those wishing and not far away when pork will comto give their sons or daughters a business education are invited to address G. A. Harmon, president, for a cata- present time. He also calls the attenlogue and full particulars.

A Journal representative in conversation with Mr. Beeman, a well-to-do farmer who lives four miles east of ant who had raised eighteen bales of the plant, a complete description of Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to cotton, which did not bring enough to which would require more space than good the deficit. Scarcely any definite plans have yet been formed for future operations in that section of the county. Mr. Beeman is one of the very ing come here in 1841, and probably county who came here at so early a

Friday had the pleasure of going swung for a time in order that the anithrough the dairy of the Atwood mal heat may be completely dispelled brothers in the eastern suburb of Dallas. These gentlemen have about sev- salt rooms where the dry salt meat is enty cows, nearly all in milk, and about stored; the pickling rooms, spreading all of them shorthorns so highly graded that many of them look as if they might be of full blood. The proprietors consider them the best animals for this location, because of having considerable value outside of their dairy las Packing House is the same man qualities, which, fed as they are, are who made the world-wide "Whitaker" cent letter to the Journal, says: "Grass fully satisfactory. The cattle are fed hams of St. Louis famous, and Mr. good and stock doing fine in our coun- on cottonseed meal and hulls with a 'Armstrong is to be congratulated upon liberal allowance of hay. The cows when bred are put to pure bred short- the Journal man had been thoroughly horn bulls owned by Atwood Bros., so chilled and salted, we sought the top dehorned feeders, which he advertises that all the steer crop of calves have an side of earth again and took in the for sale in this issue. See "ad" and excellent value. Every animal is de- beef chill room, the market room, the horned. Among the cows a few were ice plant and machine rooms. Here we noticed as having some points of a Jer- were shown the new refrigerating ma-J. D. Pinckard, of Lewisville, Denton sey crossing and one with Holstein county, was on the Thomas & Searcy blood, but the shorthorn element constitutes the principal supply of the in use is 50 tons), also two new boilers dairy herd, and a more handsome collection of animals would be hard to power.

about town Friday, dropped in at the imals doctrine. They don't give a hog Thomas & Searcy stockyards. The time to make his will, and when the genial manager, Mr. A. C. Thomas, greeted the Journal man cordially and showed him through the yards. Mr. ute. Thomas says he has had a splendid run are interested look up his "ad" and of stuff lately, notwithstanding the market has been off. The Thomas & ment. Here is where hoofs, bones, Searcy yards are the largest and most commodious in the city. While the yards are not extensive, they are conveniently situated, have good shipping 700 head of cattle. Good pens and facilities, plenty of water, good natural drainage, good pens and sheds and natand write them for further informa- ural shade. Messrs. Thomas and Searcy own the property themselves and have recently enlarged the yards. They J. P. Apperson, a prominent stock are well equipped for handling any and farmer of Wilmer, Texas, was in the all business that comes to them and city Wednesday. Mr. Apperson raises they are certainly entitled to the con-Berkshire hogs, and says he finds noth- sideration of every one who patronizes

Mr. Thomas speaks in very complimentary terms of the Journal. Says he Samuel M. Sample, formerly connect- has done a good deal of advertising, ed with Vickery & Laughlins stook but never before got such results as he yards of Dallas, has bought out the has through the Journal. He says he Carter stock yards on Elm street, and has never put a dollar into this paper will be pleased at any time to meet his yet but what he got value received with a dividend "to boot." Says he receives consignments frequently from parties W. W. Smith of this city has just he never heard of before, and when completed a shipment of steers to Tay- asked how they came to consign their or and Jones counties. The shipment stuff to Thomas & Searcy, they invari-

THE DALLAS PACKING HOUSE. ed Friday at the office Dallas packing house Mr. Armstrong, the weather was muddy and cold. Fifty- manager, was found "heels overhead" five head averaged \$115. The gentle- in work, as usual. The Journal man, men express themselves as well pleased however, after patiently waiting his with the Journal as an advertising meterview. Mr. Armstrong stated that they were handling comfortably all the Attention is directed to the adversement of J. B. Edwards & Son of Mcmaking any effort to secure shipments

they were naturally directed to the adverhogs that were coming, but were not
stockmen. This tub has been adopted
cuit is a product of three operations: tisement of J. B. Edwards & Son of Mc- making any effort to secure shipments Lendon, Texas, to be found on another for the reason that they wanted to fin-These gentlemen are offering for ish their improvements, now under a number of registered, high grade way, before taking any steps to inhorn bulls, which are exceptional
They will be read to the reason that they wanted to high many of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the reason that they wanted to high many of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the reason that they wanted to high many of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the reason that they wanted to high many of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of the largest ranchmen of First r sale a number of registered, high grade way, before taking any steps to inshorthorn bulls, which are exceptional- crease the run. The packing house is ly fine. They will oe sold in lots to just now killing about 300 hogs a day: suit the purchaser and at reasonable their working force consists of prices, quality considered. men. The receipts from the 1st to the 19th of November were 4000 hogs; total T. Ambler, the well known wire-number of hogs slaughtered from Janman and vice-president of the St. uary 1 to Nov. 19 42,580. The hogs

School Girl's Nerves.

From the "New Era," Greensburg, Ind

Mothers who have young daughters of school | She was strong and healthy before, weighing age should watch their health more carefully eighty-five pounds, and in three months she than their studies. The proper development had dwindled to sixty-three pounds. She was of their body is of the first importance. After thin and pale, and was almost lifeless. We did the confinement of the school room, plenty of everything we could for her and tried all the outdoor exercise should be taken. It is better doctors who we thought could do her any good, that their children never learn their a, b, c's. but without result. than that by learning them they lose their

But all this is self-evident. Everyone admits | and she was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it-everyone knows it, but everyone does not for Pale People. They came here one day to know how to build them up when once they are spend Sunday, and they told us about their broken down. The following method of one daughter's case. It was very much like Lucy's mother, if rightly applied, may save your and they advised us to try Dr. Williams' Pink

The young lady was Miss Lucy Barnes, the were finally persuaded to try the pills. We fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- have never been sorry for it They helped her phen Barnes, who lives near Burney, Ind. She at once, and by the time she had taken eight though her progress in this line has been con- cured. She took the last dose in April, and showers, enough to bring it up fairly siderably retarded by the considerable amount has not been bothered since. She is now of sickness she has experienced. She has stronger than ever, weighs ten pounds more missed two years of school on account of her than ever before, and her cheeks are fall of bad health, but now she will be able to pursue her studies since her health has been restored.
Her father was talking of her case to a newspaper man recently. "My daughter has had a very serious time of it," said Mr. Barnes "but now we are all happy to know that she is getting along all right and is stronger than ever." Asked to relate the story of his daughter, Mr. Barnes continued: "About three years ago, when she was twelve years old, she began to grow weak and nervous. It was, of course, a delicate age for her. She gradually grew weaker and her nerves were at such a tension that the least little noise would irritate her yeary much, and she was very miserable." There was a continual twitching in the arms and lower limbs, and we were afraid that she was going to develop St. Vitus dance.

"She kept getting worse, and finally we had to take her from her school and her studies."

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"She kept getting worse, and finally we had to take her from her school and her studies."

"She kept getting worse, the final was an educated woman."

An analysis of the properties. On Dr. Williams Pi her studies since her health has been restored. study and become an educated woman." long enough to become educated on a very serious time of it," said Mr. Barnes-J. L. Shopshire, a tenant farmer liv- to grow weak and nervous. It was of course,

ers to plant more hogs and corn and less cotton. Says the time is coming mand a good price and that hog raising will be more profitable than at the tion of consumers to the fact that at present prices of beef and pork that the

latter is much the cheaper meat. Mr. Armstrong says that the new building with all the other improve ments will be complete by January 1st, plied and prices unchanged. Thomas wheat at all is being sown. About all and that after that date he will want

The Journal man, through the courtesy of Mr. Armstrong and his nephew,

First, we entered the weighing and shipping department on the ground floor, next to the smoking rooms; it was here the Journal man shed real earliest farmers in Dallas county, hav- tears, and they were not from joy or grief either. From this department we descended to the cellars. Here we found pork galore in all the various stages and conditions. In this subterranean storehouse we found the chill A representative of the Journal last rooms where the dressed hogs are al heat may be completely dispelle before the carcass is cut up; the dry rooms, etc., etc., all brim full of Texas pork. This packing house is the criginator and producer of the famous "Plover" ham. The man who has charge of this department at the Dalsecuring his valuable services. After chine now being put in, capacity 150 tons (the capacity of the machine now with a combined capacity of 350 horse-

Next we visited the killing room; this would be a bad loafing place for A Journal reporter in his rounds an enthusiast of the anti-cruelty to anplant is running full force, four hogs have to say their prayers every min-

> After visiting the lard rooms we were taken to the fertilizer departblood, all offal and everything but the squeal is utilized and converted into value in the shape of fertilizers. This product is shipped East to patch up and prevent wornout farms.

> After viewing many interesting sights, several of which we have failed to mention, we were escorted back to the office where we met Office Manager Jones, to whom the Journal man is indebted for courtesies extended.

The Dallas Packing House was established in 1890. Mr. Armstrong, the present manager, was at that time engaged in the wholesale grocery business in this city, and took stock in the packing house enterprise mainly from a patriotic standpoint. After running a few years the packing company met with a disastrous fire, by which they lost heavily. This retarded the enterprise greatly, and for a long time very little headway was made. About two years ago the company elected Mr. Armstrong, who was then and is now the largest stockholder, to take the active management of the plant. Since that time the business has been rapidly increasing, and with the completion of the improvements new in progress, A representative of the Journal call- which will increase the capacity of the plant two-thirds, a still greater improvement is anticipated.

ATTENTION STOCK FARMERS AND ward to Texas, thence eastward over

CATTLEMEN. On the third page of this issue will thence northeastward to the banks of be found the advertisement and illus- Newfoundland. tration of the All Steel Drinking Tub. manufactured by the New Process Mfg. a much-bent bow, with a string unitby many of the largest ranchmen of First, the continental cooling of win-Dallas, and mention the Journal.

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

Use the Long Distance Telephone

ward along the Atlantic coast to Neweparate these three interacting processes very distinctly, but in winter it is not difficult to perceive their opera-

"Another principle of great importance in discussing winter circulations is the fact that the so-called high and low pressure belts are somewhat inaccurately described in this manner.

"From mathematical analysis it is shown that the atmosphere circulates in such a way as to tend to accumulate with high pressure on the outer edges of the tropics, near latitude 35 north and south, and at the same time to make a sub-arctic low-pressure belt near the latitude 55.

"But, as a matter of fact, continuous high and low pressure belts do not exist. In place of them there is a succes sion of highs and lows passing over these tracks, the air tending to mass Pills for her. We had no faith in them, but itself in nearly circular areas, alternately cold and warm, from which the observed wind circulation is derived. In the order of natural cause and effect the highs come first and the lows follow, and not in the opposite sequence. "Masses of cold air are built up in

the high-pressure belt by the effect of general atmospheric motions, the air color. She can now gratify her ambition to descending from the upper strata. Between two adjacent highs, and also all around the periphery of a large high. the lows are formed by the action of gravitation, which throws the current

"These have the effect of forcing the air back again into the upper strata, where it flows off in the general eastward drift. The highs are made up of air descending through at least five miles of strata: the lows on the other hand, are forced up about two miles, where they are nearly obliterated by the upper currents.

"The notion that the highs are fed chiefly by the lows, or that the lows are the primary source of the circulation, has but little foundation, the attempt to make the storm energy do so much work having failed to find the necessary support in modern observa-

A THING OF THE PAST. Taylor County News: Note-The following poem was clipped by the

News from the Galveston News twelve years ago, but we reproduce it this week as a fit accompaniment to the cuts of the Indian scene, the game scene, the contrast pictures showing Indians and buffaloes roaming over the country where civilization now abounds.

Where's he gone with his arrow and knife, bulletin gave forecasts of the storm The Indian hunting for scalp and strife?

wave to cross the continent from 22d to 26th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 27th, cross the west He's far away, vanishing fast. With ax and with plow has the pale Taken the savage Indian's place, great central valleys 29th to 31st, east-

Who'll soon be a myth of the past. Rockies country about 27th, great cen- Where's the pioneer's cabin to-day,

That he built with logs and daubed tral valleys 29th, eastern states 31st. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockwith clay Against rain, the winter's blast? ies country about 30th, great central valleys December 2d, eastern states Where the stately house with window

Temperature of the week ending Now stands, there lies, in ruin behind November 27th will average about nor-The cabin—a thing of the past.

mal, including a warm wave and a cold And where's the fence that used to shield The last week in November will av-In former days the old pioneer's field, Heavy rains or snows will fall in Which he thought would forever

the Mississippi river during the week Ah, the modern fence, with wire and Has taken the place of the postoak

In next week's bulletin will be given Which to-day is a thing of the past. weather bureau has the following to Where are plains with tall grass,

say about the general features of aver-O'er which the buffalo used to pass, And the prairies wide and vast, Where the gee and haw from the teamster's lip. ber, the very turbulent circulation of

Sounding merrily to the crack of his whip? They, too, are things of the past.

And pray tell me where is the far West "This greater rapidity of movement For which I have searched so long without rest?

Tell me, shall I find it at last? ly to be referred to the fact that the Oh no, the loud snort from the iron sun is in the southern hemisphere, to horse

Will tell, wherever you steer your course, The far West is a thing of the past.

tween the arctic and tropical belts is Piano and Organ company, 315 Main relatively great, and this gives an in- street, one day last week, and was surcrease of power to the thermodynamic prised to see the activity in business enjoyed by this great concern. The public is fast awakening to the fact "The effort of the two regions of dif- that it is best to buy pianos and organs ferent temperature is to restore the direct from the manufacturers. This equilibrium that is disturbed by the concern, 'esides being heavy wholesolar radiation, and this is accom- sale and retail dealers, own their own mond, Ind. Their Starr plano they are at the Nashville Centennial just closed. branch houses carry their own paper. corn and vegetables Their Texas house is managed by Oscar Armstrong, a native Texan, who has hand long experience in the plano and Sherman, Texas, says: Mr. J. S. Kerr, organ business and is well posted on the need of Texas trade.

El Paso Times: The grandest project in this section of the country, that would bring with it the most magnificent results, is, without doubt, the proposed international dam across the Rio Grande, at a point three miles above the city of El Paso. The government at Washington has had surveys, maps and estimates of the dam made by expert and will last until March. A great engineers, and the friends of the en- many new orchards are being put in in terprise confidently expect the govern- Grayson and other river belt counties. the Gulf states to the Carolinas, and ment to begin the construction of the



------Popular Progressive!

The Watch-Word in Our Establishment.

Having a large, rapidly growing, successful business, founded on correct, reliable business methods, we invite the patronage and confidence of the public, knowing full well that were they conversant with our plans and methods all would be pleased and accord us a portion of their trade. With ample ready cash capital, employing the best assistants we can secure, treating every employee with the same courtesy and politeness extended to cusiomers, exacting of them polite, prompt attention to every one entering our doors truthful representations and absolutely one price to all makes our store a pleasant trading centre. All this in connection with an "up-to-date" stock of the newest and best merchandise at correct low prices, consisting of all kinds of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Wraps, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Silks, Laces, Gloves, Notions, Millinery, Shoes, Men's and Boys' Clothing, etc.

Samples and Catalogues Mailed Free.

WE SHIP ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$5.00 OR OVER, FREE TO ANY EXPRESS OFFICE IN Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma,

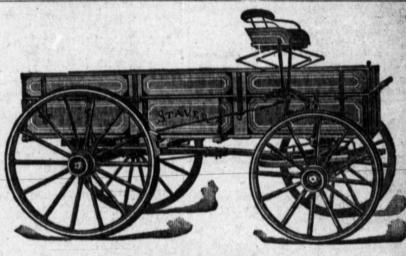
and Indian Territory.

Heavy Goods, such as Domestics, Prints, Blankets, Carpets, Shades, Toys, Poles, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Trunks, Valises, and Furniture are excluded from this offer.

Please Note C. O. D. Packages will not be sent Prepaid. WATCH THIS SPACE WEEKLY FOR OUR AD.

SANGER BROS

DALLAS, TEXAS,



"STAVER,"

WITH HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN.

MALLEABLE IRON SEAT FRAME. and MALLEABLE IRON BOW STAPLES

Made to Stand Hard Use and Dry Seasons

Malleable Iron Dash Supports.

Top Edge Irons, turned down over corners. The Wagon is in Every Respect First Grade in Material and Finish.

Nothing has been left undone to make the "STAVER" a Durable and Profitable Wagon to sell or use.

Prices and Terms will be furnished on application.

Emerson Mfg Co., Dallas, Texas. Mention this paper.

ATTLE WANTED

A reporter for the Journal called at their market value several thousand aged steers, suitable for feeders. Some of our customers the ware rooms of the Jesse French Piano and Organ company, 315 Main street, one day last week, and was sur-

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,

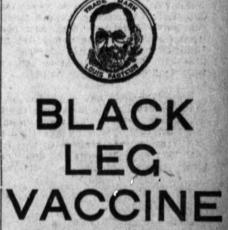
LAND, RANCH AND CATTLE AGENT.

dam early next year. The reservoir plished by the mechanism of the high immense factories situated at Rich- for the storage of flood waters for irrimond, Ind. Their Starr piano they are happy to state, took the highest award of land, and it is estimated that the where this interchange of cold and at the Nashville Centennial just closed. dam and reservoir will cost about \$2,warm air is so pronounced in latitude
Besides manufacturing the celebrated 500,000, including the purchase money as the United States, and this needs a Starr piano they also manufacture the for the land and the cost of removing very clear explanation for a full com- Jesse French and Richmond pianos. the railroad tracks to a higher eleva-They also handle the Jesse French and tion. This dam and reservoir will supthe world renowed Packard organs. ply water sufficient to irrigate the lands. This concern has over a million dol- of the valley for a distance of 45 miles chiefly brought into observation by the lars' capital in their business, never below El Paso and will transform the discount their paper or send it out of valley into the garden spot of the the state. Each of their numerous world for fruit of every kind, wheat,

> A press dispatch of Nov. 12th from a leading member of the State Horticultural society and for some time an officer in the same, stated to-day that ness in both shade and fruit trees and Apple culture in the river belt is on a boom. A great many new varietiesthat is, as far as extensive culture is concerned-are being introduced in this section. However, enthusiasm in fruit culture is not confined to apples by any means and large numbers ct each, plum and pear trees are also

A cement floor is the best for poul- made in the state of Texas. Be should be covered with fine sand or loam, frequently changed. This covering will become mixed with the droppings and make them more convenient to handle as a fertilizer.

which will head the herd of T. C. From of San Antonio, and also the entire herd of Red Poll caives from H. C. Collier, which are brought by Green & Gilbert for D. & A. Oppenheimer of San Antonio.



PASTEUR VACCINE CO. 48 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO.

On the 4th page of this week's issue of the Journal will be found Green & Gilbert's advertisement of bulls for sale. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, will give inquiring parties any information as to the standing and reputation of Messrs. Green & Gilbert. He will have charge of the sale of this stock at Fort Worth, which will be on the 22d and

23d of November, and will vouch for any representation made as to the breeding and quality of the stock. It will no doubt be the best and most complete show of the families ever try, and next to that, perhaps, is a floor of well packed clay. Whatever an opportunity to see Tippacance 17th, may be the material of the floor it which will head the herd of T. C. Frost

FORT WORTH.

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 Railway.

"ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex 7:35 a m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway .. Mail and Express.... 2:45 p. m Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:10 a m... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:00 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. ARR. FROM NORTH NORTH
7.15 a.m Kan City & Chicago Ex.& Mail 9.40 p.m
8.20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a m ARR. FROM 8.10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8 10 p.m. 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway. ARRIVI 5.16 p. m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. . 7,45 p. m 6.16 p. m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. . 9.10 a. m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. PEPART 9:50 a,m. K. CSt.L.& Chicago M'l& Ex. 6:40 p. m 10:15 p. m. K C.St. L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m DEPART ARR. FROM SOUTH 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART. ARPIVS.

10.15 a m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 5.30 p m 10.00 p m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6.10 a m Texas & Pacific Railway.

DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL ARR FROM

MAIN LINE WEST ARR. FROM WEST WEST

4:30 p. m... Weatherford Local. 10:15 a m. 8:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Sx 8:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. 9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET. The following report is furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

The receipts of cattle on our market in his county. have been on the increase for the past ten days, amounting to over 6000 last and Arkansas at satisfactory prices. West doing well. besides a great many from Texas, both below and above the lien. The demand, very little since our last week's letter. steers are bringing from \$3.00@ 3.25; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; heavy fat mand; those weighing 200 and over arillo. \$3.00@3.20; 125@200 fbs., \$2.60@3.00. No demand for stock hogs. Some of

our last week's sales follow: Monday-17 Alabama yearlings, \$9 a head; 2 Alabama cows, \$13 a head; 4 Alabama cows, \$15.50 a head; 3 cows, ranch in West Texas. 706 lbs, \$2.60; 2 cows, 760 lbs, \$2.40; 1 stag, 1280 lbs. \$2.40; 1 cow, 800 lbs, \$2.60; 15 Arkansas cows, \$13 a head; 14 Arkansas yearlings, \$9; 2 cows, 790 lbs, \$2.30; 1 canner, 630 lbs, \$1.25; 24 hogs, 205 lbs, \$3.05; 38 hogs, 153 lbs,

Tuesday-72 hogs, 239 lbs, \$3.10; hogs, 130 fbs, \$2.65; 21 cows, 780 fbs, \$2,40: 4 cows, 775 lbs, \$2.15; 2 cows, 800 fbs, 2.35; 4 cows, 800 fbs, \$2; 70 E. T. yearlings, \$11 a head; 65 E. T. yearlings, \$11 a head; 1 cow, 680 lbs, \$2.50; 3 cows, 664 lbs, \$2.10.

Wednesday-96 hogs, 230 lbs. \$3.15; 69 E. T. yearlings, \$11; 1 steer, 1160 ths, \$2.80; 59 hogs, 225 ths, 3.121/2; 70 ed through Fort Worth Friday with pany great success. hogs, 220 lbs, \$3.10; 65 hogs, 216 lbs,

Thursday-18 cows, \$16.50 a head; 10 cows, 819 lbs, \$2.35; 3 cows, 756 lbs, \$2.10; 45 E. T. cows, \$12.50; 24 hogs, 210 lbs, \$3.10; 23 hogs, 125 lbs, \$2.65; 57 hogs, 231 fbs, \$3.171/2; 15 cows, 690 645 lbs, \$2.10; 2 canners, 820 lbs, \$1.90; 2 cows, 802 lbs, \$2.30; 48 hogs, 107 lbs. \$2.65; 7 calves. \$10 a head; 39 hogs, 159 1bs, \$2.65; 54 steers, \$25.

Friday-63 hogs, 253 lbs. \$3.15; 14 hogs, 126 lbs, \$2.90; 49 hogs, 225 lbs, \$3.15; 52 hogs, 236 lbs, \$3.15; 35 hogs, 215 lbs. \$3.171/2; 80 hogs, 210 lbs, \$3.12¼; 2 calves, \$12.50; 13 calves, \$10

\$2; 1 bull, 1280 lbs, \$2.121/2; 2 calves,

E. E. Morris, Ryan, I. T., was in the city Thursday.

Jno. R. Williams, Ryan, I. T., was in the city Thursday.

the city on Saturday. J. F. Bustin, San Angelo, Texas, was

Jno. H. Laird, Baird, Texas, was in

in the city on Saturday. M. O. Lynn, a cattleman from Miner-

al Wells, was in the city Friday.

H. O. Perkins, cattle inspector, Big Springs, was in the city Wednesday.

T. A. Blaylock, a cattle man from Doris, I. T., was in the city Thursday.

Burton McCoy, a cattleman from Vernon, Texas, was in the city Friday.

S. R. Taylor, a cattle trader from

Jno. Landegin, Eureka, Kas. was in the city Thursday and wants to buy

E. C. Morton of Corsicana, a cattle and hog trader, was in Fort Worth Friday.

G. S. White, a prominent cattleman

A. L. Nail, a prominent cattleman of Chicasha, I. T., was in the city Sat-D. A. McKinley, Wichita, Kan., was

in the city Friday, wanting to buy some cattle W. D. Jordan, United States cattle in-

spector at Amarillo, Texas, was in the

Al Papham, Amarillo, Texas, came in from Kansas City Thursday and left

J. T. Owslet, Chicasha, I. T., a cat- which he made money. tle trader, was mixing with the cattlemen on Saturday.

city Wednesday, going into South Texas to buy land and cattle.

W. T. Scott and wife of Colorado, Texas, passed through Fort Worth Friday on a visit to the coast.

F. H. Eutriken passed through Fort purchased at Waxahachie, Texas.

C. A. Stuart, Whitewater, Kas., was some young cattle to go to Kansas.

a prominent cattleman of that section, was in Fort Worth Thursday. B. Wood of Ballinger, Texas, passed

horses on his way to Naples, Texas.

Espuela ranch, near Espuela, Texas, good string. passed Friday and Saturday in the city

good string of cattle at Frost, Texas.

connected with his ranch in South Texas.

from Coleman, where he purchased some cattle.

Sam Young, a cattle dealer from Mineral Wells, was in the city Friday. He

week. We have handled a great many Journal representative Thursday and Stewart has been to Texas frequently shipments from Louisiana, Alabama reported cattle on the range in the before this, having made some very

for good stock cattle continues heavy, Weatherford, was in the city Friday, buy Texas cattle at any reasonable as well as for good feeders, which is He controls the Zook pasture in Parker price. He thinks many are asking too not supplied. Quotations have changed county, and has made money this year. high a price.

Nup Short and Gill of Kansas,

W. H. Low, Atlantic, Iowa, representing a Chicago live stock commission company, was in the city Wednesday on his way South with a party of settlers to buy Southern Texas land.

Glen Woods, Walton, Kansas, was in good cattle at a low price. He reports ter, of Texas cattle from Galveston dimand for good feeders and also young ble and will no doubt result in build- and full hearing to interests remote

thirteen cars of cattle bought of L. C. Hood of Colorado City. Mr. Walton mill in Corsicana.

of Nolan county, was in Fort Worth a Todd has for several years fed exten-10s, \$2; 106 hogs, 155 lbs, \$3; 59 hogs, few days ago looking after the ship-sively in this state, but is not feeding convention every section should exercise the power belonging to it by rea-The state of the hogs, 155 los, \$3; 59 hogs, 168 days ago looking after the single sively in this state, out to be contract of the power belonging to it by 152 loss, \$3.15; 68 hogs, 230 lbs, \$3.10; ment of a big string of stock cattle that this winter. He has recently contract son of the interest represented, and not

in an agricultural way as well as stock. to the live stock center of Texas.

V. O. Hildreth, Aledo, Texas, was in offered next spring.

tive of Omaha Stock Yards, was in the herd owned by the Western Union Beef man with the hoe, and the stock from city Wednesday and Thursday mixing company. Mr. McElroy has by hard the western ranges now stop in the with the cattlemen and shippers of live work, good judgment and close atten- cornfields to fatten before going to stock. He thinks his market will be tion to details, accumulated a snug market. All this is comparatively new able to attract shippers from Texas as fortune during the past few years, in and has brought growers face to face soon as rates of freight are agreed the cattle business, and says that he with new conditions. This being so, it upon by all the roads.

Geyser springs about forty miles south- years. west of the town of Eddy, a property that must be seen to be appreciated.

in the state.

cattle trader of Vernon, was in the issue of the Journal. It is proposed at

cellent stock to select from. His \$4.00 man of the committee on arrangements shoe is a world-beater, and he makes a and says that no pains and expense from Weatherford, was in the city Fri- specialty of mail orders. Read his ad. will be spared in making the conven-

tle traders and shippers, Mineral Texas on this occasion. Wells, Texas, were in the city Friday working up some trades. Mr. Conaton the market of his county, most of ager of their St. Louis office, went to them having been purchased and are San Antonio Sunday night, returning being moved out.

A. Humphreys, Preston, Kas., and D. F. Ferris, Stafford, came to Fort Worth Saturday. They have some cattle purchased in Texas and will buy more if price can be gotten low enough. last fall and early spring on all of

J. M. Shelton. Fort Worth. Texas. J. C. Rich, Richland, Iowa, was in the trainload of cattle for his ranch on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. These cattle were purchased of Winfield Scott dition.

Worth Saturday with six cars of cattle, man and fine stock breeder of Coleman returning from an extended visit to his old home in England. Mr. Busk owns in the city Wednesday looking for a splendid ranch and a finely bred herd of cattle in Coleman county and very naturally rejoices at the return of pros-Thos. I. Snyder Georgetown, Texas, perity to the cattle business of the a joint committee of the Denver Chamstate.

J. S. Tod came in Saturday from his ranch near Chetokah, I. T. He exthrough Fort Worth with three cars of 900 steers sold in St. Louis at \$3.55; Berry Gatewood, Ennis, Texas, was one train of 750-pound cows brought in the city Thursday. He is feeding a 3 cents in Kansas City. He has about are invited to assemble all breeders 6000 head of cattle purchased for Fred Horsbugh, manager of the the Territory where he will winter a commission men, packers, members of

G. H. Connell, Dublin, Tex., a prom-H. L. Flato, LaGrange, Texas was in inent citizen of that place, owner of the Fort Worth Wednesday on business oil mill and extensive feeder of cattle spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Con-Joe Harris, Gainesville, Texas, was market between this and December 1. in Fort Worth Saturday on his return He is encouraged over the outlook and says his cattle will make him good money on the present market for fat

W. M. Stewart, Hastings, Nebraska, has recently made some good purchases and M. A. Fugate, Elba, Neb., were in Fort Worth on Wednesday on their way to Albany, Texas, to receive 500 W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto, Texas, met a head of cattle bought last spring. Mr. profitable trades. He reports an abundance of corn and small grain in his J. G. Whitlow, a cattle trader from state and says they are still willing to

The attention of the readers of the reached Fort Worth Tuesday night on Journal is invited to the advertisement sanitary board will be entitled to three cows, \$2.40@2.60; medium cows, \$2.00@ their way to receive the Littlefield cat- of Mr. F. C. Boerner of Fort Worth, delegates. 2.40; bulls and canners, \$1.50@2.00. Re- tle purchased last spring consisting of which appears in this issue. A large ceipts of fat hogs do not supply the de- five thousand head to be loaded at Am- and beautiful stock of diamonds, ladies' watches and jewelry of all descriptions will be found at his establishment and Maj A. Drumm and E. Wilson, of the there is nothing more suitable for a Drumm-Flato Commission company, of Christmas present. The Journal fully Kansas City, passed through Fort endorses Mr. Boerner as a gentleman Worth Thursday on a visit to their worthy of the confidence of our readers and he further refers to all the banks of Fort Worth.

> P. A. Miller, formerly commercial ship line. The company represented requisite number of stock, are authorby Mr. Miller proposes to give especial ized to send one delegate each. the city Wednesday looking after some attention to the transportation by waing up a large business in the near fu- from the scene of the convention. ture. The Journal wishes Mr. Miller C. C. Walton, Corsicana, Texas, pass- and his enterprising steamship com-

J. S. Todd, who controls a large paswill put these steers on feed at the oil ture near Checotah, I. T., at which place he is wintering about 10,000 steer cattle, is now making his headquarters T. S. Foster, a prominent ranchman at the Worth hotel in this city. Mr. C. J. Buckingham, Lawrence, Kas., and judicious management, grown in Those

Saturday—70 hogs, 235 lbs, \$3.15; the city looking after the fat stock man of Pecos City, was in Fort Worth cial in their nature will be realized.

25 bulls, 926 lbs, \$2; 22 bulls, 1028 lbs, show to be held next spring. Mr. Hildreth is a breeder of registered Short- to Chicago. Mr. McElroy left Friday and particularly of the United States, horn cattle, having one of the best night for San Antonio, where he hopes has lately experienced a revival. With small herds in the state. He expects to to be able to buy a few thousand young that revival it is discovered that the contest for some of the premiums to be steers. He expresses himself as being business is entering upon a new era. pleased with the purchase recently Old methods are giving way to modern made by him through The George B, ideas and systems. The territory once F. E. Walcott, traveling representa- Loving company of the Pecos county devoted to the range has yielded to the intends to close out and retire during is of the utmost importance that those the mext two years, after that time to interested should get together and dis-J. W. Rush, a highly respected citi- take life easy. In proof of his inten- cuss these questions. This has created zen and stockman of Eddy county, New tion of carrying out this idea, it is Mexico, was in Fort Worth Saturday. intimated that "Mack" is already look-trailized association representing ev-Mr. Rush owns a beautiful and well ing around for a good looking widow tralized association representing evlocated ranch, taking in the famous to take care of him in his declining ery branch of the industry will pro-

tinental Land and Cattle company, Messrs. Ellis & Kellner of Fort who formerly made his home and head-Worth, are again in our advertisng quarters at Dallas, but is now a citicolumns this week. Read what they zen of Denver, Col., spent Sunday in of this character in a locality where all have to say elsewhere and then try this city, leaving for his company's may meet and discuss questions of genone of their stock saddles. They invite ranch near Estelline, Monday morning. eral desire, it will be well to so far as 702 and 204 Main street. comparison with other makes, confi- Mr. Springer speaks in glowing terms Emporia, Kansas, was in Fort Worth dent that they now make the smooth-of the coming meeting of the stock est and best saddle ever manufactured growers of the United States, which will be held in Denver City beginning Dr. January 25th, a full programme of A. Laird, a prominent ranchmon and which will be found elsewhere in this

W. E. Simms of Fort Worth claims than can by united effort be a great to be the foot fitter of the city. His benefit to the live stock interests of the shoes are first-class and he has an ex- United States. Mr. Springer is chairwhich appears elsewhere in this issue. tion a grand success, especially in a social way, and he hopes to meet many J. M. Conatser and F. M. Long, cat- of his friends among the stockmen of

A. T. Atwater, secretary of the ser says that few young cattle are Evans-Snider-Buel company, and man-Tuesday morning. Mr. Atwater will spend several weeks in Texas reorganizing the Texas working force of his company. He has been fortunate enough to secure the services of I. T. Pryor, the well known cattleman of at Washington to grant relief where San Antonio, as manager of the South- needed, and by mutual concession Mr. Humphreys made large purchases ern department of their business, with bring about the greatest benefits to all headquarters at the last named city. concerned. Other important appointments will sue of the Journal. From the way Mr. discussed during the convention: passed through the city Friday with a Atwater is taking hold of matters, he seems to be not only fully equipped and and National Quarantine Laws. prepared to handle a fair share of the Texas business, but also seems to be Movement of Stock." at Rosenburg. Mr. Shelton has been determined to have the business, and very successful this year and his ranch if it can be obtained by energetic ef- Europe." interest is in a most flourishing con- fort, liberal and square dealing, he will no doubt succeed.

W. G. Busk, a well known ranch- NATIONAL STOCK GROWERS' CON- States," VENTION.

county, was in Fort Worth Saturday, To the Governors, Members of all State. Territorial and Local Range Cattle, Horse, Sheep and Swine Growers' Associations, Breeders of Fine

Stock in the United States: Dear Sirs: Pursuant to the action of her of Commerce and the Colorado Cattle Growers' association, by which we were instructed to call a national convention of stock growers, we hereby Range Men." pressed pleasure over recent shipments notify you that such convention will of cattle to market. One trainload of be held in the city of Denver, Coh, on to North." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Jan. 25, 26 and 27, 1898; at which time West." and owners of horses, neat cattle, Meats to European Markets." spring delivery, which he will ship to sheep and hogs, as well as live stock state and territorial live stock associations and sanitary boards, representatives of stock yards and live stock transportation companies from every state and territory in the Union.

nell is feeding at Dublin 3000 steers, tional Stock Growers' association, and with the names of gentlemen who will to discuss and devise measures for the consent to address the convention. improvement and protection of an inimportant in our land.

The Hon. Alva Adams, governor of Colorado, will call the convention to panies will issue notices of reduced order, after which the delegates will rates to the convention. elect their permanent officers and proceed with the business of the convention. The vice presidents of the convention will be the governors of all states and territories.

The basis of representation will be one delegate at large from each state and territory, to be appointed by the governor therof. Each state and territorial range as-

sociation of cattle, horse, sheep and swine breeders will be entitled to one delegate for every 10,000 head of stock represented by such organization. Each state or territorial live stock

Each state agricultural college, one

members. Each stock yard company, one delegate. Each chamber of commerce, five del-

Each live stock transportation company, one delegate. Each association of fine stock breed agent for the Houston and Texas Cen- ers, local associations or live stock tral railroad at this place, is now com- clubs not attached to state or territomercial agent for the Lone Star Steam- rial associations and not having the

egates.

Each live stock journal, one delegate. The plan of delegate representation the crops of Kansas good and a de- rect to New York. The plan is feasi- is strongly urged, as securing an equal ought to be shallow. Its object is de-

You are respectfully requested to in- protect the moisture stored in the lowterest yourself and your association in er soil, this matter, to the extent that your district may be fully represented at the meeting by accredited delegates.

It need not be understood that only delegates are expected to attend, for all stock growers will be welcome, and their ideas and suggestions receive due consideration, but on the floor of the convention every section should exer-250 lbs, \$3.10; 68 nogs, 230 lbs, \$3.10; ment of a big string of stock cattle which he will transfer to his Incattle which he will be also which he dian Territory pastures in the spring. convenient to have large delegations

Those interested in calling the meetwas in Fort Worth Saturday on his a few years' time from a small begin- ing have every encouragement for the way to receive several lots of cattle ning to one of the large successful cat- future good of the stock industry and purchased last spring. He is pleased the operators of the state. The Journal everyone should attend, either in perwith the outlook in his section, both welcomes him as a valuable acquisition son or by proxy, for by wise counsel, must prevail in a meeting where all interests are common, as J. T. McElroy, the well known cattle- these are, results practical and benefi-

> mote and bring into closer relationship the common interests, whether of the J. W. Springer, secretary of the Con- owner of a small herd of fine stock on the Atlantic coast or the man who controls thousands of cattle, horses or sheep on the Western plains.

By the organization of an association



possible direct the results of the meetings as will influence the government

It is desired that papers on such subprobably be announced in the next is- jects as the following may be read and "Adoption of More Uniform State "The Railway vs. the Trail in the

> "American Horses in the Armies of "Diseases of Live Stock and Their Remedy."

"The Cessation of Arid Lands to the The Benefits to be Derived from an Territorial associations.

"The Sheep Industry and Best Methods to Eradicate the Scab." "Tariff on Hides."

"Branding Stock." The Protection of the Range Indus-

"The Eastern Breeders of Fine Stock and Thei Relations to the Western "The Movement of Cattle from South

"The Lamb Feeding Industry in the "Shipment of American Stock and

"The Future of Horse Breeding in the United States. "Hog Cholera and Swine Diseases.

"The Enactment of Laws Governing Brands," or any other subject which may be of general interest.

At your earliest convenience the com-It is the purpose of this convention mittee will be pleased to receive suggesto perfect the organization of a Na- tions as to proper subjects for discussion

You are also requested to notify dustry which ranks among the most them of the appointment of delegates as soon os they have been made. At the proper time the railway com-

> GEORGE L. GOULDING. Chairman Executive Committee. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Secretary Executive Committee.

Denver, Col., Nov. 16, 1897.

Fort Worth is easily ahead of any city in the state when first-class cloth- ly to the ing stores are considered, and standing in the leading position is the establishment of Messrs. A. & L. August, Their large and palatial building which adorns the corner of Main and Fourth streets, is filled with the best of every- C. Q. KNOX, Vice-President. thing in the line of clothing, hats and gentlemen's furnishing goods, and it is really a wonder how cheap the best lines of these goods can be purchased will repay you, and courteous treatment will be accorded you whether you purchase goods or not, and again it will be well to write them for prices before ordering elsewhere as they make a specialty of mail orders

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

All the deep plowing that is done should be when the land is being prepared for planting the seed. The plowing during the cultivation of the crop struction of weeds, opening the surface to atmospheric influences and to



We hope our friends and patrons will not forget that our salesmen of Texas cattle remain unchanged, excepting that they improve with age." They may be found at the old stands, serving the trade in the same painstaking, faithful manner that has always marked their work as that of peerless experts. Messrs Buel and Lawler in Chicago, Jeff Daniel in St. Louis, Charlie Walden in Kansas City, and Billie Wood in Omaha, make a combination hard to beat. EVANS-SNYDER-BUEL CO.

ELLIS & KELLNER, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE BEST AND SMOOTHEST SADDLE Ever made in the State. We not a comparison with *ny make, and will cheerfully submit to the verdict of the stockmen and expert judges.

THE \$4.00 SHOE MAN Has the Largest Shoe Stock in Fort Worth, and

HOLIDAY LIPPERS IN EVERY STYLE. MAIL ORDERS

Given especial attention. Write or call on SIMMS, THE FOOT FITTER

McCOY, - Specialist,

R. Carrow, Henrietta, Texas, came down Friday for a few days' stay in Fort Worth.

R. Carrow, Henrietta, Texas, came down Friday for a few days' stay in Fort Worth.

Succeeding the Journal. It is proposed at this proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent National Stock Growers' association, which is felt by many to be an important Proposed at this meeting to organize a permanent Nation



FIRST PREMIUN TEXAS State Fai AND DALLAS EXPOSITION

1895.

BUCHAN'S Cresylic * Ointment

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw Worms and will cure 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 lb., i lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for Buckan's fre-tylic Clutment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and }

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

KANSAS CITY-STOCK YARDS

Most Complete and Commodious in the West.

International Organization, State and And second largest in the world. The entire railroad systems of the West and Southwes. centering at Kansas City have direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and re-shipping stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896	1,814,698 932,916 510,433		993,126 663,069 124,547	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	118,594
Sold to Shippers. Total Sold in Kanyas City 1896	295,676		86,334 873,950		

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

No Yardaze Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

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

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

Located at East St. Louis, III., directly opposite the

City of St. Louis. Shippers should see that their Stock is billed direct.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

CHAS. T. JONES, SuperIntendent.

delegate. Organized live stock commission exchanges, one delegate for every ten to Fort Worth a visit to their store

Live Stock Express Route

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

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



... IS COMING. And the cowman who is again prosperous never forgets the loved ones. When you are in Fort Worth call on

F. C BOERNER. who has a magnificent display of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc., and there is nothing more appropriate for a Christmas Present.

and entire satisfaction guaranteed. 607 Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Goods sent by express, subject to inspection. Mail orders receive careful and prompt attention



Comfort, Durability Strength, Ease and Quality are all produced in

SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE. THE MERITS JUSTIFY IT. We fit Horse and Rider. All are

PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES.

Happy. Write for catalogue, showing style of Up-to-date Saddles. BEST ON EARTH. There is Always Room on Top FLEXIBLE.

We are there with the

PADGITT BROTHERS. PATENTED JULY 16, 1895-APRIL 28, 1896.



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