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#### CATTLE.

Few farmers have as much livestock as they ought to carry on their farms.

The best time to market stock is when it is in the best condition. Even when the market is not entirely favorable a well finished beef steer will bring a good price.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says that the idea of raising pure bred cattle on the southwestern ranges for use in the farming regions of the country is can be profitably produced at less cost.

The Denver field and Farm says that fewer cattle than ever before will be versity of crops and production at left on the ranges this winter. Much of the feeder stock has been sold and relief from the evils of 5 cent cotton. most of that which remains will be taken up and fed with hay at home. The shipments from parts of Wyoming are the heaviest that have ever been made, and up to Jan. 1, 1898, the ship- farmers somewhat anxious, but the ments from one county will amount to rains of the middle of last week were states the situation: There is a de- other stock on it. The goats eat the

A large herd of Red Polls has been started not very far below Austin in a way that shows the enterprise and promptness of a Texan in organizing a valuable breeding establishment. Within a few days he bought over fifty head were for sale in the celebrated herd of Mr. Murray of Iowa, and others from the most noted herds of the country. Among them is nearly a carload of young bulls.

degenerate in vitality, size and symmetrical development. Yearling heifto keep them well.

grounds of the northwest, but the number of she cattle on the ranches have been cut down each year for several years past, and hence the source of supply is limited. If this wholesale selling is kept up the range sections of South and West Texas will soon be bare of stock, and the present outlook in this section for range cattle is for general scarcity and higher prices.

of small herds are preparing to pasture their cattle and feed them.

presented in that part of the feeding and grazing territory that has been most injured by drouth. Very many stockmen bought large supplies of young stock cattle which were to graze in the fall and carried through winter on forage and light feeding. The drouth not only necessitated an unexpected supply of feed, far beyond any estimates made, but also required that as they had to feed so much, they come on the market as only fairly con-

MISINFORMATION ABOUT TEXAS

RANGES. Growers' Journal seems to have been regard to re-stocking the Northern good returns. ranges it says of the ranges of Indian has forced the South to clean up the range pretty thoroughly, and it is pre- taunin in the root. licted that the winter losses on those er, so that there is no hope of re- vary with the soil.

eking from customary sources. to those who know Texas con- ance. ns) There has never been a time has been so long on grass and so short durability.

#### THE FARM.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal is

vising Texas farmers to look to di- in that gait. home of all they consume as the surest

In a number of counties where good deal of wheat planting has been done the delay of rain had made the benefit to the crop.

#### CANAIGRE.

periment station of Bryan, Texas, is through the hard times are now about of Red Polled cattle, taking all that indigenous to West and Northwest ago could be bought at from \$150 to grade rams. That is an error that our Texas, Arizona, Southern California, \$200 a pair are now worth from \$300 to Texas sheepmen generally have gotten New Mexico and Mexico. The Mexicans \$600, with few offerings at any price, away from. They know that a grade have known the value of the root for and the owner of a good, large, stylish ram, no matter what may be his intanning for more than a hundred years coach team can name his own price and dividual excellence nor how closely he but it has not been more than ten get it. The outlook for horse breeders may conform to the class which the years since it began to receive much is very bright, and I fully expect to see breeder desires in his flock cannot be Immature heifers ought not to be consideration in this country. The bred. The offspring will not be so good of Tuscon, Arizona, who has since culas it would be if the heifer were al- tivated it extensively. It is now cultilowed to about attain its full growth vated near Monahans in Ward county. before becoming a mother. When yearling heifers breed, as is often the case in Texas, some of the benefit of having pure bred bulls is lost and there drying, and follows by speaking as folwill appear in the herd a tendency to lows in regard to the crop as an in-

ers should be thrown in a pasture else co-operation of several farmers, to away from the bulls and kept from grow and market the crop successfully. them until they are two years old, and A great step in advance will be made if has met during recent years has always not then unless grass is strong enough large tanneries, in addition to the small seemed strange to Texas Stock and ones we now have, could be established Farm Journal and there seemed no betat several different towns in the state, ter explanation of the partiality given Texas Stockman and Farmer is in a These would not only furnish a home to it in the east than the silly imitation position to know thoroughly the cattle market for a new product, but would of English tastes affected by fashionasituation in Texas and speaks of it thus: That there is a scarcity of cattle in South and West Texas there is no tories; enough to supply not only the ment. In the qualities that give the latter has recently been introduced price for the better class of meat, longer any doubt. Thousands upon thousands of head of steers and she thousands of head of steers and she cattle have been purchased in this section. The number of the state, and Mexico. The number of the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of viduals sprung from the great trotting the state and Mexico. The number of the state is not the state and Mexico. The number of the state is not the st tion during the past ninety days, and the largest per cent of these purchases will be moved to other sections, many will be moved to other sections, many going outside of the state. The sections of Texas above referred to are to other people. We should carefully avoid the mistake with this new industrictions of the state. The sections of the state of th great breeding try that we have so long made with supplanted the hackney in public facotton. To tan the hides of Texas at vor. It is seldom that Americans can home would, perhaps, require 100,000 find abroad anything that can improve acres of cainagre, and with the tan- the splendid qualities of our own neries would follow all kinds of leath- strains. From a few great thorougher manufactories. Thus, the business bred lines an occasional importation is men and capitalists of our larger beneficial, but for the road or the coach cities have an opportunity to make a or the saddle or the show or speed profitable investment, with great ben- rings there is no blood in all the efit to the state. I understand that a large tannery is soon to be established at San Antonio and one at Houston, A Montana exchage says that in the latter so soon as the necessary South Dakota many cattle companies canaigre supply can be guaranteed by of the ranges are cleaning up their the growers in the surrounding counherds and going out of the business try. Mr. Eugene Dittman, who owns a entirely. All of the stock that is not tannery at New BMraunfels, says very suitable for shipping purposes is being truly that it would be greatly to the in- of surprise expressed at the facts that sold to the larger companies remaining terest of the state if anything could be so many animals have been offered at in the business or to the eastern buy- done to prevent branding; and it should the principal markets, considering the ers. The fact is recognized by stock- be the duty of every man with in- neglect of breeding during recent years. men that there are now but two classes | fluence to do all in his power to stop it. But it must be remembered that low of stock raisers who will remain in Texas leather manufacturers are exces- prices had not checked breeding conbusiness, the very large and strong sively particular as to the quality and siderably until 1892 and 1893 and the companies, and the farmers who have condition of the leather which they foals of the following season are still but a few hundred head. The ranges buy. Faulty hides, produced by brand-coming to the market. The scarcity of

prepared for a hard winter by putting would disappear; and tanning could be thoroughbred has formed a larger eleup hay, while the farmers and owners done cheaper here with canaigre than ment in their blood than at earlier pe-Dittman agrees with other practical case, as we have in our trotting stock Rather an anomalous situation is produced by canaigre, or its extract, is utilities than is possessed by any other Boston.

either water be hauled or the cattle ton to raise canaigre and gather it together with outlet to every market by taken to it, often on long daily drives. (Mr. Kerr estimates \$2) and that it can rail and ocean vessel. Some have put their cattle back on the be sold at \$5 a ton, a crop of ten tons market, but most of them thought that to the acre would bring a profit of \$20 might as well fatten. These will soon per acre, not countries. I do ditioned cattle. The tendency will be will bring anything like this gain. to render the shortage less visible in Then, the canaigre, the farmer is, to market reports, while it really brings a large extent, independent of the it nearer as an unmistakable condition weather conditions at the time of gathference of time will have no great in-

The crop seems particularly adapted to West and South Texas, but may be The Miles City (Montana) Stock profitable in North and East Texas. It can not be readily adopted by the grossly misinformed as to range condi-tions in Toronto Transcription of limited means, but on the co-their owners it might not be kind to mutton breeds and ought to bring as highly beneficial to his land, which

Freezing does not seem to injure the

since the earliest days of the cattle in- tanning the finest grades of leather, while the owners worship a God who below requirements in constitution and in providing for some hog raising and dustry in the state when the country giving a leather of fine finish, color and made a good horse a nobler animal than rustling qualities and he is meeting cultivating part of their lands in the

Walking is one of the gaits that is really a farm journal and is doing all nearly always neglected, and yet an ing ewes from the range country to the that can well be done in the interest of active, quick, clear-footed walk is a agricultural states. In no other way the Texas farmer as well as the Texas valuable gait to the horse intended for could farmers now get sheep to stock Farmers who have land that will generally trained for awhile at the side cannot Texas farmers do the same? In mud. produce two crops of Irish potatoes a of some steady old animal and the the days of five cent cotton it is ceryear and roasting ears in November ought not to depend on any one staple crop for an income.

youngster, if inclined to walk fast, soon begins to learn that it is not the thing to do. For that reason it is best to break a young horse in single harness in the farming regions of the country is one that gives promise of great development in the near future. The calves can be left unbranded and are in every way as good as farm bred animals, and way as good as farm bred animals, and can be profitably produced at less cost. The press of Texas is united in ad- with a view to brisk, active movement watch for indications that the sea-

> copious and general and will be of vast mand now for good horses, and a con- weeds and buds and leaves of the brush big draft horses are becoming very and fertilizing the land. Bulletin No. 38 issued from the ex- scarce, and breeders who have hung on devoted to a discussion of canaigre, to reap their reward. It is a fact that by range breeders is that of supposing the new tanning plant. The plant is good sound draft horses, which a year they can breed up their flocks by using as high, if not higher, prices paid for relied upon to impress upon his offgood breeding stallions the next five spring the characteristics of the better

> > The high favor which the hackney world that can improve upon the really great families among our own horses.

An exchange says that in the Chicago market there is a perceptible falling off in the numbers offered and the quality is inferior. There has been a good deal have been burned off this season very ing, are of slow sale to Texas leather horses will be more perceptible during extensively and this winter will see a dealers. This will always operate as a and after 1898 than at present. Perscarcity of grass that will necessitate hindrance to the establishment of large haps among the trotting families the an extensive grazing area. The large tanneries. This one fault removed, breeding has been kept up better than companies own vast ranges and have and the prejudice against Texas hides in any other class of horses, and the in any other part of this country. Mr. riods. It is fortunate that such is the tanners that the quality of leather as it is to-day a better combination of of the very best; "a very fine, mellow class. The general result of the stockleather, with a very fine yellow color, ing up process will be a higher value of great durability; pronounced by all in horses than the country has ever leather consumers here (New Braun- possessed before. What an opportunity fels) as of extra good quality." Mr. the present situation offers to intelli-Dittman obtains his canaigre extract gent investment of capital in well-sefrom Deming, New Mexico, and likes it lected mares, suitable sires and good better than either the bark extract or location for a breeding establishment gambier, both of which he gets from seems to be entirely ignored in Texas, where climate, soil and products of the If we assume that it will cost \$3 a range and farm offer such invitation,

There is a new church in Dallas, on the Main street of the city, that prenot know of any ordinary crop that sents a display of architectural beauty creditable alike to the man who conceived it and the congregation that must be large and wealthy, and their that will force its effect on market ering, since a month or six weeks' difstand during the religious devotions of ketable at the same age as those of the would permit a system of rotation While the root continues to increase cruel pressure of the bit it is impossi- breeds because of the former limited so as to restore in their droppings the Territory and Texas: Drouth and in tannic acid for some time, it will ble to say. Could not their owners be demand, but there is hardly a doubt fertilizing materials taken from the driven? But few loiter along the side- sheep and others of like character. walk to admire their style and finish. Our results indicate a demand for The few who would do so would doubt- by the object desired and by locality. If development. The cotton market of Cultivation increases the tannin, owners, and admire them most in nat- good mutton qualities, the Delaine ram radical change in the cotton belt of Such a statement will certainly be a gives a root better in color and appear- ural position. The liveried coachman would be selected to cross with native Texas, and in no other way can the The tannin of canalgre is adapted for instrument of torture, the bearing rein, and well bred. But if the sheep are change so much to their advantage as

SHEEP AND WOOL.

There is a heavy movement of breedthe farm, for use as a roadster or for up. If farmers in other states find it a saddler. A horse broke to harness is profitable to handle a few sheep, why

The most profitable sheep in the herd any other age if he is kept as a har- importance it will pay to keep the old ness horse, unless specially trained ewes. Note those that are the best and son of their usefulness is waning.

Secretary S. D. Thompson of the W. G. Hughes & Co. of Kendall coun-American Percheron Horse Breeders ty have had practical experience in ter for the hogs. association says that no such activity raising Angora goats and say that in has been manifested since the Colum- a pasture with other live stock these bian show as that which now charac- animals will thrive without lessening terizes the horse trade, and he thus the capacity of the pasture to carry the sequent increase in the prices. Good and actually increase the amount of coach and carriage horses as well as grass by giving it more room to grow

A mistake that has often been made years as were ever paid during the lines in his blood. The get of such an boom times in horse breeding from 1880 animal is just as likely to "hark back" portations of French. English, and bred grandsire. That these are facts Scotch breeding stallions will be made known to our Texas breeders has been demonstrated by the unprecedentedly

#### DELAINES AND RAMBOUILLETS.

preserve their herding and their mutton qualities. The result is such that we are now shipping stock rams to Australia and their progeny is taking all the honors at shows and sales. The Delaine differs from the Spanish Merino in this respect, that it has been bred for a lengthy staple known as fine delaine, which is much sought by manufacturers for many classes of goods, yet in fineness is not equal to the fine Me-

The Delaine has superior mutton qualities to the Merino and the weight of carcass has been sonsiderably increased. The quality of mutton is, as to flavor, equal to that of any sheep and few can tell it from the purely mutton breeds. It takes on fat better than the Spanish sheep. The pure bred Delaine, though purely an American sheep, bred in the Pennsylvania Mountains, does not have the hardy range qualities of the range bred sheep, but their offspring from range bred

own growth breed should have retained, as correctmountainous district in South France, are accustomed to greater exposure and their appearance indicates their strong constitution. In this respect no other pense. pedigreed sheep equals them. Though they have been bred for some years in Vermont it is only recently that they have secured general notice. The demand for them has been caused by ranges where the lambing season is often severe and little shelter is provid-

long the splendid animals have to a little extra feed their lambs are mar- the farmers' chances for a profit, but

The brood sow must not be kept fat

The slops for the evening feed should B. B. LACOSTE, President.
Albert Montgomery & Co., Ld. be prepared in the morning and the morning feed should be prepared at night. The solids in the feed will become softened by being kept some hours and its temperature will be bet-

Give the pigs the skim-milk from the dairy, slops from the kitchen, let them have free range of the orchard and of the grain fields after harvesting, and if they have not come too late in the spring you may call upon them to return the profit of your investment in care and feed.

The farmers of the great corn belt and find a profit in their grain by converting it into meat. This makes it better, at present, for them to continue feeding their corn until there is a more marked difference in the market value of their ordinary hog product and the bacon type. The farmer in other regions where there is greater diversity of crops would probably now find it profitable to breed and feed for the bacon type. He can manage the change so as to benefit his land as well as to 1893. The great difficulty is that to all the undesirable features of all improve the quality and value of his

> at a recent Canadian swine show the heavy purchases of pure bred rams premium for the best bacon hog was during recent months. They bought all awarded to hogs weighing less than they could get and would gladly have 200 pounds, long in body, deep in size, light in bone, in good meaty condition but not fat. Our packers make little, if any, distinction in prices and rely upon selecting from the large supply A recent number of the Indiana Far- enough bacon hogs for the best home mer has an interesting article compar- and export trade. Farmers, however

> escape the evils of 5-cent cotton. The Journal believes this to be a point on which all of them are agreed, and there seems to be no quicker relief in many sections than that which can be obtainewes have all the hardiness of the ed by raising hogs. Hogs increase rapmother sheep. They are not exposed to idly, and if care is taken to get good ticks or lice. The ewes make good sows and breed to good boars the pigs mothers, produce a satisfactory quanti- will mature quickly. Sows can be bred ty of milk and will raise a lamb at one so as to have the pigs come very early year of age without diminishing their in the spring and such pigs, properly handled, will be ready for the market The Rambouillet was formerly called the following fall or for the farmers the French Merino, and that name the smokehouse the first winter days cold enough for killing. The supply of ly descriptive. They came from the home meat will generally be better in quality than that which the farmer is accustomed to buy and will relieve him of a considerable item of usua! ex-

their extra size and hardiness, which make a much more desirable bacon. are now evident in their rams. Their They ought to be kept on the better sales have been large on the western class of feed in such a thrifty condition that at any time they may be fattened very readily. Cow peas and peanuts, chufas and alfalfa, where the last can The fleece of the Rambouillet con- be raised, make excellent growing tains less oil than that of the Delaine, feeds as they develop bone and muscle the length being about the same, the and keep the hog in such condition fiber is a grade coarser and, if exposed when the supply is plentiful, that he adopted his plans. The membership to storms, lacking strength as compar- can very easily and quickly be finished ed with the Delaine fleece. They thrive in grain. With such management the the handsome turn-outs that stand in milkers and more prolific, often raising vastly improved by raising some feed front of their magnificent edifice as by two lambs of good size, as they can be crops for hogs in lieu of all cotton, and the building itself and its beautiful in- bred every six months, though on the the diversity of crops, coupled with the terior construction and finish. How range this might not be desirable. With hog product would not only multiply tions in Texas. In a recent article in operative plan is almost sure to give say. How much discomfort and actual good prices. There are few breeders of could be further benefitted by having pain they have to endure from the these sheep as compared with others the hog feed on the crops in the field short feed on the ranges of the terri-tory and in a large portion of Texas, season, old.

In tannic acid for some time, it will be said for some time. the kitchen would keep the hogs under The selection would be determined better control and would help in their anges will be little short of a disas- potash as a fertilizer, but this would less be men who have a higher appre- the breeder desires a finer fleece and the present season has demonstrated ciation of a horse than their merciless greater length of staple combined with the absolute necessity of some very might well be allowed to loose that ewes, provided they were up to date most of her cotton planters make a as seed so long on grass and so short and at least so long on grass and so short and at least so long on grass and so short durability.

A low temperature—preferably 120 the fashionable victim of a deprayed taste who pittlessly inflicts hours of suffering to gratify a poor and pittful with occasional severe losses during the fashionable victim of a deprayed taste who pittlessly inflicts hours of suffering to gratify a poor and pittful would give to his flock the desired revenue.

The fashionable victim of a deprayed taste who pittlessly inflicts hours of suffering to gratify a poor and pittful would give to his flock the desired revenue. value in the market.

The hog should never be fed where he will have to pick his feed out of the

Brood sows and stock hogs require different rations. The former should not be allowed to run down in flesh while so long as they continue strong and suckling their litters. Give them mid-

handle and feed large numbers of hoge

The Western Agriculturist says that

To feed corn alone to pigs is neither

health and many hogs of good breeding are killed or seriously injured by such a diet. All animals require a variety of feed, the hog as much as any other An occasional feed of root crops is beneficial. When it can be done vegetables such as turnips, potatoes, cabbage should be given, and always it is well to plant a considerable quantity of peas with the corn. With good pasture and a plentiful supply of root crops in the feed, the quality of the bacon would be greatly improved, and the cost of its production would be diminished. Unless the hog is kept healthy, and this can be done only by frequently giving a variety of feed, he will never give full weight at early age nor produce the quality of meat the farmer wants.

Texas farmers must do something to

It is generally conceded that hogs are

not only healthier for having good pas-

turage or being fed on forage crops than in having all eorn diet but they

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#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The pear tree does best in a heavy

The strawberry plant should not be set deeper than it stood in the bed.

Cut off the bruised or broken roots of trees when planting, set them firmly and work the soil in thoroughly about the roots.

For the protection of pure food products it is, or ought to be, a duty of the government to make ample provision. Olive culture could be made an important and profitable industry were it not for the fact that cheap imitations are permitted to be sold as the pure article. Oils made from the peanut and from cotton seed are sold as olive oil and form the bulk of the trade in that article. The counterfeiting of food products ought to be placed under the same penalties as the counterfeiting of money, and such imitations or adulter- of having "good digestion wait on appeations as have ingredients detrimental tite," and the dairyman should give it to health ought to bring upon their the same importance as the feeder. manufacturers and vendors even se-

The pruning in orchards ought to be done at this season. Cut off broken or throughout will build up a profitable dead limbs close to the sound wood business for the dairyman. Perhaps of and cover the stump with some water- all the qualities valued by customers proof substance. Wherever two limbs cleanliness has the first importance. cross so that the wind will cause them The dress and general appearance of to rub each other one should be cut the driver who delivers the dairy proaway. All worthless trees should be ducts, the looks of the wagon and the cut down. All the brush ought to be cans and butter packages all have valburned. Let the chickens run in the ue in influencing the opinions of custo- several years. Inferior birds can be orchard to feed on insects and worms mers. hurtful to the trees. Sometimes trees will seem to have passed the days of their usefulness that can be brought market for dairy products can improve back to prolific bearing by turning the his income by having some cows bred hogs in and feeding them regularly to come in August or September. This under the affected trees. Hogs will will insure good milk and butter supdisturb the surface and destroy much ply all winter, when prices go up to the as a poultry feed if swung up so that that is injurious, and their droppings top. Texas farmers are a little careless the chickens may pick it off as they will fertilize the soil.

Journal is given an account of a meet- of milk, but the dairy department of be wasted. ing with Mr. A. Rawlins of Midland, the farm will refund all judicious in-Texas. Mr. Rawlins has had a long vestment in shelter and the feed can be enough experience in garden, vineyard made without diminution of other and orchard work on that part of the crops if the manure is utilized. The plains to knew whereof he speaks, and value of the by-products of the farm he has no hesitation in pronouncing it is appreciated most by the farmers equal to any country he has ever who prosper the most. known for the production of fruit and vegetable: Midland is so far to the west that one seldom thinks of its territory as fit for the production of any- best, generally, for the dairyman to thing but the native grasses, and, in- breed and rear his own dairy stock, deed, without an artificial water supply but gives some valuable pointers for nothing but a grazing value can attach the selection of a cow possessing satisto the land. Mr. Rawlins irrigates by factory dairy qualities. The suggesmeans of a wind mill and obtains thus tions may be of value to some readers from a single well, water supply for of the Journal, and are as follows: about ten acres of orchard, vineyard They must not fatten easily, for this and garden. Such irrigation cannot be is not what they are fed for. In genapplied profitably to large bodies of eral appearance the dairy cow should land but its valuable utility in this case be wedge shaped, thin forward and demonstrates possibilities of profitable heavy behind, whether looked at sideculture all over the plains that will be ways, endways or from above. The a surprise to very many even of those udder should extend well both back who have an extensive knowledge of and forward, the milk veins be large Texas. But one has to know a great and well defined and the teats of good deal to know Texas, and every day her size and well separated. The hind legs own people are learning new facts in- should be well parted to allow plenty of dicative of her bountiful and varied re- udder room, and be strongly built

the art of successful orchard planting der and rather long neck and small is to be the selection of the variety where head joins on, characterize the that will do best under all the condi- good milker; the ears should be fine, tions which the exact location fur- the horn small and well tapered, the nishes. The variety will have to be eyes full and bright, and the face a adapted to the locality. In Texas or- wedge, broad above and fine below. The chard culture is comparatively new and skin on the back and sides should be small in extent of numbers, but it has loose and the hair fine and silky. These been pretty well distributed over the are some of the signs of a good milker state and if those whose experience on and if selection be guided by tnem not different soils and under the several many mistakes will be made, although various conditions of latitude, altitude they are not given as a substitute for and climate would communicate their experiences they could be of great ser- whenever possible. vice to others who wish to plant but have no way of learning what selections to make. Texas has all climates. all soils and a big variety in latitude, and many sections of Texas enjoy conditions favorable to fruits or berries of some class or variety. The experiences on the coast would not be applicable to the orchards of Washington county, and Smith county horticulturists might have to attempt new experiments if they should transfer themselves to Callahan or Runnels, and yet all these localities have produced fruits excellent in all their qualities. Many of our farmers are beginning to turn their attention to planting trees and vines for home use. Some have planted without satisfactory results. With fuller concert and intercommunication among those whose efforts have been successful the interests of our farmers, who read few journals devoted to special industries, might be greatly advanced. They read their home papers and the proprietors of these papers are always glad to report the successes that show the advantages of their respective localities. The benefits to our own people of such reports can hardly be over estimated.

THE INGRAM APPLE. A writer in Coleman's Rural World has this to say of a new apple, which, so far as the Journal has been able to

learn, is not yet known in Texas: The Ben Davis has the reputation of being a good keeper, but we have found a new apple this year that beats everything on the list, not only as a good keeping apple, but as a fine appearing apple, having the added advantage (which is not possessed by the Ben Davis) of being juicy and palatable. It is the Ingram apple, raised by W. T. Clark, of Golden City, Mo. This is a cross between a Ben Davis and a Jeneton, and the apple is not quite as large as the largest Ben Davis. It is beautifully marked in red and yellow, and ent time several three-fourths bred, alhas a fine flavor. To give you an idea of the excellent keeping quality of these apples, I will say that we had in and heifer calves, they number a herd stock 304 barrels, put in about Nov. of fully 100 animals, of which about 70 1st, and did not commence to move are from pure bred Guernsey sires. their surface, set in more eggs over them until the first of May .: At that Fifty regular milch cows are now used time, we took out the first apples at \$2.25 per barrel, and found them in helfers usually drop their first calves at perfect condition, with no deterioration from 20 to 26 months old, and of either in juiciness or flavor. Since that all there have been but two or three ac- two days the box should be turned time, the price has been advanced to cidental failures to prove first-class over. In a very moist climate perfectly two paths: (1) to Eastern Dakota in \$3.50, and we expect before closing milkers, giving within a month or two dry and sound oats may be used one day, to Lake Superior in two days, them all out to realize \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel, which is at least \$2.25 per barrel more than any apple has yet brought in this market this year. Out ble teats and are easy and gentle milkof 150 barrels sold so far, we have ers. found but one barrel that contained Events caused Mr. Allen to quit dairy some delicacy of flavor though this can imperfect apples, and this barrel had so work when his grade cows brought an be discerned only by a delicate palate, ters will be deflected into the Southern

#### DAIRY.

After separating the calf from its mother feed it with milk of the mother while fresh, and continue this about ten days.

Feed good dairy food, food that increases milk yield and improves its quality, but in making any considerable change in feed, make it gradually.

The sire used with dairy cows should be the best bred that can be obtained and should be able to show a long and useful ancestry in getting dairy cows.

The stock water in winter, besides being pure, should have the chill taken off before it is given to the stock. If a well is used the water should be drunk only when fresh, unless it is ex-

Rich, clean milk and good, fresh butter put on the market in such a way as to indicate cleanliness in handling

Any dairyman or farmer near a

SELECTION OF A DAIRY COW. The Live Stock Indicator thinks it

below as compared with the front legs. Broad, level hips and a well marked A western horticulturis: says that backbone, thin shoulders, a thin, slenactual test, which should be made

Don't forget to investigate temper and habits. No one wants an ill-tempered cow, a kicker or a breachy one. No one wants a hard milker or a had handler, or one that has been spoiled by garget. Good milkers that are good all round and have no bad faults are not willingly sold by their owners, and this is one of the reasons why breeding cows is better policy than buying, and why if one must buy he should take special care at every point.

GRADED COWS FOR THE DAIRY. For dairy purposes it is doubtful, considering price, whether it pays to buy for any but breeding purposes pure bred cows of any of the dairy breeds. Each of such breeds is so well established that the pure bred bull will transmit the grade qualities through a grade or scrub dam. Of course, it is best to select a dam of fairly good grade, of suitable dairy breed, having good dairy form. Feed, care and handling will make the heifer coming from such breeding all that the dairyman need ask, and by such method he can organize an entirely satisfactory dairy herd at much less cost than would be incurred in getting up a herd of pedi-

greed dairy cows. In this connection the result of trusting for results to a dairy sire has been given by the eminent Shorthorn breeder, Hon. Lewis F. Allen, who in 1880 began to use a pure bred Guernsey bull on his grade Shorthorn cows for the purpose of obtaining a cross with improved dairy qualities. After some six years' practice in this line he said: 'My own experience thus far in the use of grade Guernsey cows stred by Guernsey bulls or high grade Shorthorn cattle is altogether satisfactory. My first grade Guernsey heifers, eight or ten in number, were calved in 1882, and continuously on, in every succeeding year until now, so I have at the presready in milk. Altogether, of Shorthorn grades, Guernsey grades, heifers in my butter dairy.

nity in which he lived.

#### POULTRY.

garden.

Build the poultry house with a slope to the south or southeast.

When more than fifty fowls are kept it is better to divide them into several

Generally the moulting period occurs in September, October and November. The hens that do not begin to moult in November will not be winter layers. The earliest to moult may be relied on to lay through the winter if they receive the proper attention.

Bone dust and ovster shells are good for the fowls but instead of mixing posed to the sun enough to warm it. them with the feed it is better to keep Iced water is not a healthy drink for them where the fowls can have free acany animal. This is a point understood cess to them. There will then be no by feeders who understand the value danger of the fowls taking more of such food than their conditon requires.

> Every fowl that dies of disease should be burned or buried. Indeed no breath—consumption—death. dead flesh in which maggots will breed should remain in the poultry range.

It is said that choice broilers are bringing better prices in the markets this season than they have brought for sold only at very low figures, but the best find ready sale often at prices higher than given in quotations, because they go at private sale.

Cabbage makes an excellent feed for poultry and will keep in good condition about supplying comfortable and want it instead of rolling it around in bulletin gave forecasts of the storm cleanly quarters for their milk stock, the dirt. It will keep green a long time wave to cross the continent from Nov. In another part of this issue of the as well as in feeding to promote yield and if fed in this way none of it will 28 to Dec. 1 and the next will reach

> feathers are the Embdens, as they are entirely white, but the Toulouse yield year. The best for market is a cross of goose. Both breeds attain, at times, the weight of 20 to 25 pounds per sin-

ties after than before the age of two teau. years, the young from the older fowls ers of the flock, the latter being kept states 14th. health and encourage egg production.

As ducks are great layers, the tax on very great and their feed should be regulated with that fact in view. Not much grain should be given and there because the should be a liberal allowance of ground be, below normal east of, and above some bulky, green food, alfalfa preferably, if it can be obtained. Bran and moistened crushed oats should also be given. When the ducks begin to show a little weakness in the legs or lameness it is an indication that too much grain is being fed, and there should be an increase in the nitrogenous feed.

the facts that her activity is caused by weeks stronger vitality and causes her to keep in the conditon best fitted for from accumulating fat by abundant mentioned. exercise. Such hens should be noted and retained through their entire period of usefulness, and mated only to cocks of families that excel in egg pro- milder than the first two weeks. duction; and the increase of the flock should be limited to the offspring of such breeding. All the poorer lavers should go to the market or the table.

A good deal has lately been said by writers on poultry subjects concerning the value of green bones for the promotion of egg production. An analysis of green bone explains and demonstrates its utility for that purpose. It contains in considerable quantity all the material that enters into the forshell of the egg. During the warmer seasons hens will get these materials her plenty of green bone broken up so out over the North Atlantic ocean. that she can eat it or, better still, as has to lay.

eggs from pullets that have not been mated. If the egg is impregnated the foetus will die under any treatment and will spoil the egg. But if eggs that have not been impregnated can be secured they can be ; kejt a long time by the following method. Put in a box a two-inches layer of salt and set the egg in this so that they will not touch each other and the outer rows will be two inches from the sides of the box. Then cover the eggs with the salt until they have about one inch cover over the interstices between the first layer, Gulf states. The center of the high The Guernsey and continue the layers to within two inches of the top of the box, filling in the Carolina coast, and thence work with salt to a level with the top. Every eastward over the ocean after dropping first calves 24 to 40 instead of salt, but be careful to avoid to the middle St. Lawrence valley in pounds of rich milk per day. All of any grain that is at all damp or have a three days; or else (2) it will be rethem have large square udders, sizea- musty smell, for damaged grain will flected southward to Iowa and Missouri pollute and destroy the eggs. Although in two days, whence it will make Lake the eggs may be kept well they lose Ontario in one day more that the shrinkage practically average of \$60, yearling helfers \$40 and and for sauces, custards or any culinary course, and these are much more er amounted to nothing. It looks as and calves \$20, showing the appreciation and forgetting eggnogg, of ratic in their action and harder to forethough the Ingram apple is the commutation given to his grades the commutation and harder to forethough the Ingram apple is the commutation given to his grades the commutation and harder to forethough the ingram apple is the commutation given to his grades the commutation and harder to forethough the ingram apple is the commutation given to his grades the commutation given perfectly fresh eggs.

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the heaviest. The quantity ranges from one-fourth to one-balf pound per central valleys 5th, Eastern states 7th. Cool wave will cross the west of THIRTEENTH COLUMBIA CALENa Toulouse gander with an Embden Rockies country about Dec. 6, great central valleys 8th, Eastern states 10th.

Rainfall and snow of the week endthose from younger hens. During the and below normal west of the Rockies. earlier, and after that the number de- will reach the Pacific coast about De- paper and then losing the memorancreases. Care should be taken when cember 9, cross the west of Rockies dum, is always a source of annoyance. fattening any part of the flock to sepa- country by close of 10th, great cen- It will be mailed to any address, safely rate those to be fattened from the oth- tral vallews 11th to 13th, Eastern packed in a carton mailing case, upon

Rockies country about Dec. 9, great Co., Hartford, Conn. central valleys 11th, Eastern states 13th. Cool wave will cross the west their vitality for egg production is of Rockies country about 12th, great nal nor farmers' journal in the state of

west of the Rockies.

East of the Rockies December temperature will average below, and on the Pacific slope above, normal. Most rain and snow will fall in Ohio valley, in the Atlantic coast states south of New York City and on the Northern Pacific slope. In the balance of the country rainfall will be below normal.

An important cold wave will enter The industrious hen, the one that is the upper Missouri valley about the a rustler, is generally the one that ex- first of December and real winter cels in egg production. This is from weather will continue for about two

This cold wave will affect all of the United States and Canada east of the egg production, vigorous because of Rockies and will be attended by rains, health and sufficient and suitable feed hails, snows and blizzards, not all in obtained in foraging and prevented one place, but within the countries

> About Dec. 18 a warm wave will pass eastward over the country and the remainder of the month will be much Origin of storms .- On this subject

Prof. Bigelow, of the national weather bureau, has this to say: "The number of storms originating

near Alberta and Manitoba for the years 1884 to 1893, inclusive, was 49; entering the United States from the North Pacific coast, 28; forming on the Northern Rocky mountain slope, 10; near Colorado, 14; in Texas, 8; in the Gulf states, 8; to the east of the Atlantic coast line, 6.

"Setting aside the North Pacific group, which has a somewhat different mation of the yolk, the white and the history, it may be noticed that the places of formation of the storms just mentioned lie in the great curve that from insects and worms, but when food is called the Southern circuit. Whenof that kind cannot be found they in- ever they form, the track they pristinctively eat green bone and flesh marily seek to pursue is one leading food. When you feed only grain or directly toward the Gulf of St. Lawvegetable food the hen does not get the rence, where they are caught up in egg-forming material, but if you give the great eastward current and drawn

"The abnormal tracks are in nearly bone meal, you at once start up an egg all cases caused by the rapid march factory inside of her and she simply of a high, from north to south, while the low clings to its edge, being fed as it gyrates, while it seeks to swing There are various methods of pre- from the south to the north side of the serving eggs but the important point high. When doubt exists in making a when this is attempted is to secure the forecast, the general principles here enunciated are of great value in deciding what the course of events will

probably be. "These principles, namely, the interaction of the two primary circuits and the dependence of the lows upon the highs, will probably be found more eficacious in forecasting than the study of types so generally in favor with American meteorologists.

"When a low forms in the extreme Northwest, it is generally found that another low covers the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and that an extensive high area occupies the central valleys and the will probably move slowly eastward to

"About one-third of the storm cen

"The North Pacific type comes over

the extreme Northern coast, near Vancouver, and separates about equally in numbers into two paths, of which the Save the poultry droppings for the By One of Three Routes-A Timely first is directly eastward over the lakes and the second far to the southeastward along the mountain slope, gener-

ally reaching Northern Texas. "In this case a high covers the cenlead from tral valleys and the Missouri valley, health to con- the weight of it being near the Northone of these type it was the heaviest in the Guif roads pass all states. There will usually be found of that great three lows in sight, one over the North Pacific, one over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the third over Florida.

"It is evident that these being fed

every year or consumption.

Each road begins with health and happiness and ends with health and happiness happiness and ends with health and happiness happiness

'First road: A slight cold—neglected be determined by the movement of this will have Christmas stories by Mary E. -settles in the head or throat—chronic catarrh—extends to the luegs—
ward in the Northern circuit, the low ward in the Northern circuit, the low will follow behind in the Northern glected—cough—settles on the lungs— path; if, on the other hand, the high seeks the Southern circuit, the low will maintain about the same relative Third road: A cold—neglected—set- position, but the tracks will now lie tles in the throat—hoarseness—short to the Southeast over the mountain

"It is therefore of primary importhese roads, all of whom could be easily tance to know, if making a thirty-six third fare for the round trip. The disease known as limber neck has cured by Pe-ru-ns. Thousands more hour forecast, which circuit the high been traced to the maggots bred in are half way to the fatal end of one of itself will take from the Dakotas. If dead fowls left where the chicks had these roads who are still curable, by it goes east, the low will move to North Dakota in one day, to Lake Hu-Yet other thousands are near the end, ron in two, and to the Gulf of St. Lawwhose last days could be made more rence in three days; if the high moves bearable and hope of recovery more southeastward over the Ohio valley, probable by commencing Pe-ru-na the low will be found near Colorado in one day, in the lower Mississippi valwithout delay.

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Turkeys have better breeding qualiat any angle that may suit the writer having more vitality and strength than ing Dec. 4 will be above normal east, and is always safely on hand for reference-whereas the ordinary way of second year they lay more eggs than The second disturbance of December jotting down a thought on a scrap of receipt of five two cent stamps at the on lighter rations to preserve their Warm wave will cross the west of Calendar Department of the Pope Mfg.

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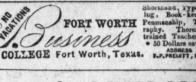
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Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 30 .-The Kansas City cattle receipts were 8000 head. The market was steady. Texas steers \$3.05@4.25, Texas cows \$20 for bulls. \$2.25@3.00, native steers \$3.00@4.90 native cows and heifers \$1.50@4.00, kiff, 100 fat cows at \$20. stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.30, bulls \$2.00@3.50. Hog receipts 8000. Market steady to 21/2c higher. Bulk of 200 twos, at \$14 around. sales \$3.30@4.421/2, heavies and packers \$3.25@3.45, mixed and light \$3.30@ 3.47½, yorkers \$3.40@3.45, pigs \$3.00@ 3.371/2. Sheep receipts 3000.4 Market steady to strong. Lambs \$3.00@3.50, muttons \$2.25@2.75.

ST. LOIUS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 30 .-Cattle receipts were 6400 head, of Kansas, 200 steer yearlings at \$18. which 2600 are Texans; shipments 1900. Market steady. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers \$4.40 \$3.75@4.75, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.35@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.00@ 4.30, cows and heifers \$2.30@4.50, Texas and Indian Territory steers \$3 00@ 4.25, cows and heifers \$2.10@3.25. Hog receipts were 6800, shipments 300. Market firm, strong and active. Lights \$3.45@3.55. Sheep receipts were 5000, at about \$19.50 per head. shipments 500. Market strong. Native muttons \$3.00@4.35, culls and A. Hartgrove, 200 feeders at \$20 per lambs \$3.60@5.65.

CHICAGO MARKET. Nov. 30.—The cold weather seemed to of stock cattle for \$7000. prices. Beef steers sold largely at around \$3.80@4.00, and fancy Christ- and four-year-old steers at \$23.50. tive with sales at from \$3.50@4.50. 1000 pounds at 31/4 cents. Northern fed Texas steers were quoted Calves were unchanged, the best sell- \$26.50. ing at \$5.75@6.60, western range steers pens and an active demand for them at | feed at Seguin. advancing prices. Prices ruled stronger sheep and lambs at stronger prices. ance threes and fours. lambs brought \$6.00. Sales of sheep everything.

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Nov. 26 .- The follow-Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef cattle-The receipts of beef the first three days of this week were heavy; the demand from our local killers was only fair, and sales in most head. instances were make at a shade lower very encouraging as most of the butch- head. ers have a good stock of beef on hand. This being Thanksgiving week, poultry has cut quite a figure in lessening the demand for beef. Choice killers, potatoes. both steers and cows, are in active de-

this class will bring strong prices. Feeders-Receipts have again been heavy this week and it now looks as if feeders will keep coming along pretty lively for the text week or two. Trading was very active during the first part of the week-a good many said to have been filed on. Kansas and Nebraska feeder buyers being on the market who bought all the receipts of good western cattle at fair prices. The receipts are light to- Linton, Oregon, to Rotterdam. day and will continue so until the fore part next week, when the yards will again be well stocked. The eastern markets have been but moderately supplied this week, and with a good well. demand trading was very active and most good cattle went at prices a shade stronger than last week. The outlook for the coming week is good as a number of buyers will then be on the market who held off buying this week on account of Thanksgiving.

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; choice range steers, \$3.70 to \$4.00; common to good steers, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common to good cows, \$2.60 veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$3.50 to Van Zandt county.

Hogs-Receipts of hogs so far for the week foot up 22 cars; this was in one week for some time past, but the demand being very good they were all bought up at good market prices. The Omaha market is 5 cents lower today, the range of sales being made from \$3.25 to \$3.40, with the bulk selling at \$3.30 to \$3.35. The outlook for the coming week is all right and whenever you have a car ready, let them come along. We quote: Light to hibition at Waxahachie Dec. 6th and choice packers, \$3.30 to \$3.40; mixed 7th. The judging will be done by a packers, \$3.25 to \$3.40; heavy packers, score card.

Sheep-The demand for killing and

The business man who wishes to bulls and cows. meet the men engaged in these industries should take it and read it, and should advertise his business in it. Gainesville his second crop of raspber-

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

Barstow-Wallace Cox of Barstow, cattle at \$15.

Refugio-A. J. Heard & Son to David \$8, and one car of cows at \$16.

all his coming one and two-year-old carry a nice, large roll for his trouble. steers, 200 cows and 25 bulls, at \$13 for ones, \$16.50 for twos, \$16 for cows and

Midland-Jack Puckett to J. R. Mid-

Colorado-P. M. Fortner to A. P. Bush, 400 Mexican steers, 200 ones and corners and elsewhere on his place. San Angelo-A. M. Ater to Tom Moore of Llano, 320 stock cattle for \$12. These cattle were thin and will

be taken to Coke county to be fed on

cotton seed. F. L. Harris to Kirk Bros. of Maple City, Kansas, 350 mixed calves at \$13. He bought two wells located on the Herman Gillis and Will Talbot of range from Hiram Garrett. Mr. Lee Scleicher county, to F. Tomlinson of is coming to the front as one of our Thomson Bros. to J. H. Prentice, 350

calves at \$15.50 per head. W. J. Oden of Waskom, to Copeland @5.35, dressed beef and butcher steers & May of Sterling county, 102 head of prises to her industry. She now has a East Texas mixed cattle at \$12 per

Joe Frank to Wm, Childress, 114 fat cows at \$18. Mr. Childress sold the brick yards, compress, planing mill, same cattle to Miller Bros. of Kansas,

for same price. Thomson Bros. to John Landergrin \$3.35@3.45, mixed \$3.35@3.50, heavies of Eureka, Kansas, 1000 steer yearlings Dublin-R. B. Moore of Dublin to A.

bucks \$2.00@3.25, stockers \$2.25@3.00, head, 100 threes at \$16, 125 twos at \$15. Ozona-Jim Taylor sold to E. C. Eason several cars of fat cows at \$17.50. Big Springs-Kerchville & Woods to Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., G. L. Brown and C. B. Read, 400 head States cruisers.

impart more vigor to the trade yester- Fort Worth-Hanley & Harrington day and sales were brisk at steady to J. F. Houston, representing the firm livering their ones and twos, about prices for the general run with choice of Houston & Edwards of Combs, O. T., 600 head, that they sold last spring to beeves in quick demand at strong 900 coming two-year-old steers at \$16. M. Z. Smissen at \$13.50 for their ones, Winfield Scott received a shipment of Coggins Bros. & Ford of Brownwood, and \$18 for their twos.... Perry & But- 4000 she cattle last week for his \$4.40@5.10, the poorest lots selling to J. S. Tod of Minco, I. T., 4200 three ler's herd of cattle, about 350 head, ranches in Mitchell and Howard coun-

mas beeves worth \$3.50@5.30. The Burk Burnett sold at St. Louis a S. E. Couche's ranch, where they have of cattle will be brought into this secstocker and feeder trade was fairly ac- large shipment of cows that averaged secured pasturage.

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, bought at \$3.75@4.40. Bulls, cows and heiters 2000 head of feeders, coming fours and forget the annual meeting of the Texas arranging for pasturage of 20,000 head were in good demand at steady prices, fives, from D. & A. Oppenheimer, ma- Wool Growers association to be held in of Mexicans, which his company will the range being from \$1.75 for common jority coming fives. They will be fed San Angelo, Texas, Wednesday, Decemcanners to \$4.50 for extra heifers, at Houston. Price somewhere around ber 15th for the purpose of revising the

Thad. Miller bought 220 head threes discussing matters of great importance bringing from \$3.50@4.40. The week and fours past, from Ed McGehee of to the wool industries in the state, and started off with plenty of hogs in the San Marcos, at \$27.75. They will go on for the election of officers for the ensu-

Geo. West bought of E. Ray 300 head and largely 21/2 @5c higher. Packing of yearlings for spring delivery at \$14. lots sold at \$3.25@3.371/2 and prime Fleming & Davidson bought from Tipton and R. R. Russell returned from shipping lots brought \$3.50@3.60, the greater part of the hogs crossing the greater part of the hogs crossing the dead of coming twos and threes, in
out there to receive some 4000 head of Testimony is now being taken to prove the fire not having been gotten under congreater part of the hogs crossing the head of coming two data for spring scales at \$3.55@4.50. The late market cluding a few coming fours for spring steers purchased this fall. John inthese losses and Mr. Carter represents trol. was weaker, medium weights selling the delivery, at \$21.00 per head. About tended to take a herd up above the the United States government in the best. There was an active demand for 1100 will be twos in the spring, bal-

Sheep were wanted at \$3.00@4.85 for J. B. Armstrong of the Chicago common to prime lots and lambs at ranch, bought the Cross stock of cattle, sheep and wool are the three great pil-\$4.00@5.85 and a few fancy selected 1730 head, at \$15.00 per head, counting lars upon which she stands and pro-

and lambs around top prices were very | Jno. Gibson bought 7000 cows from light. Heavy export sheep were salable at \$4.50. Receipts: Cattle 16,500 delivery. The lease on the pasture in tin, is in the city on his way to his in all 1400 head, a part of which have winter; Dale & Co. 1600 head, J. Inwhich these cows are located will also mine, 30 miles below the Mormon set- gone to Cuba, and they are not done gram 450 head, Arnold & Ellis 800 head,

Baldridge Bros. sold to H. G. Austin terday Mr. Tinnin said: 1000 head of coming two-year-old heif-ers in Goliad county, for spring deliv-crops this year and are in a flourishing. ing market report is furnished by the 1000 head of coming two-year-old heifery at \$14 per head.

Rogers & Lawn bought of M. A. Withers 250 threes and fours at \$25 per

J. M. Chittim bought of W. J. Lott of prices than last week's quotations. The Goliad county, 2000 coming twos and through that country. outlook for the coming week is not threes at an average of about \$20 per

Williamson county is rejoicing in a

mand for Christmas beef and stock of that county.

> Every school land section in Hale, Childress and Collinsworth counties is

> Sixty-five tierces of corned horse meat have recently been shipped from

Mr. Nicholson, living near Pilot Point, has some Elm trees that bear week. Ten head were sold to J. L. Kle- of the Graphic, made this office a part of the contract he has on hand to oak acorns. The trees grow near a berg for Mrs. King at \$125, per head. pleasant call on Wednesday. Col. Pool deliver 20,000 head from the Terrazas

The stockmen generally in the Pan- spring delivery. handle have large stocks of sorghum and milo maize and are prepared for

Texas Fruit Grower speaks of a to \$3.00; bulls, \$1.75 to \$2.25; veal movement on foot to establish a cotton calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50 to \$5.50; and hat factory at Myrtle Springs in

Six thousand five hundred pounds of turkeys were shipped from Denton in more hogs than we have been having two days last week, nearly all going to points outside of the state.

> best specimens received either from Missouri or northwest Arkansas. Pet Stock association will give an ex-

If you wish to keep up with agricul- third largest herd of pure bred Heretural or live stock conditions in Texas, fords in the United States. They have you need Texas Stock and Farm Jour- recently made some fine sales both of

circulation grows steadily and it is ries grown on his place five miles east of town. He has sold several hundred

Groveton (Liberty Co.) Herald: At the present rate of shipments there will be but few cattle left in this county by spring. Cattle buyers are as thick as

candidates in an election year. Lockhart Phonograph: A train of seven cars of fine beef cattle came in Meyers of Beeville, 2 cars of calves at over the Aransas Pass Tuesday morning billed to Virgil Carter. They are F. B. Rooks to Ed East of Victoria, all fine, large steers and Virgil will

> J. M. Hodnett of Lilac, Williamson county, is raising tea, getting from China. plant does not require cultivation and grows luxuriantly in fence He gathers and dries the leaves for his

> Western (Midland) Eye Opener: Brooks Lee has leased about 140 sections of land in Upton county and will fence same and fit up a ranch thereon. leading cattlemen.

Nacogdoches Chronicle: Nacogdoches is rapidly adding new enterfoundry, an ice factory, an electric light plant, two soda water factories, a gin, two grist mills, marble yard, and will in a few days have a steam

Beaumont Enterprise: The directors of the Port Arthur Dock and Channel company at a meeting held October 25 decided to build at Port Arthur the largest dry dock in the country. This dry dock is to be capable of holding vessels 500 feet long, and will be sufficiently large to contain any two United

Ozona Courier: Ernst Bros. are depassed through Ozona to-day going to ties...It is estimated that 100,000 head

Texas sheep breeders ought not to present by-law of the association and

Menard County Enterprise: John N account of sickness had to return home. ... West Texs is all right! Cattle, claims her prosperity.

be turned over to him in the spring thement of Chichupa, near the Sonora yet. The price paid is something near Bill Nix 400 head, Y. O. McAdams & out to the Sonora line extends a fine toward the prosperity of the county. A. D. Turner 140 head, Wilson Bros. belt of timber, along the mountain The prices paid are good, and Mr. Kel- 400 head, W. A. Wilson 450 head.

R. M. Weimer of Nebraska, is now in second crop of roatsing ears and Irish men in the subject of raising vegetables large collection of native grasses that King Tucker is having fed in Aus-The Lubbock Leader says that cinity talking up the matter with the varieties and were gathered by him un- shipped in 30 cars of cattle from Louiswolves are unusually destructive in farmers, and according to the Calhoun der the direction of the department of lana. Thirty cars of cattle have been ket has been supplied.

> That it pays to raise fine cattle is evi- be a revelation to most people. denced by the sale of 24 bull calves, Herefords, by Schaubauer Bros. at an

cheap.... While at West Point this paper are deservedly popular. week, we noticed two wagons that had been manufactured by a Mr. Ellis. Upsuperior in color, size and flavor to the them and keep the money at home?

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en? Why is it that the men? Why is it that the source of their highest joys is at the same time the cause of their greatest wretchedness? The very attributes which make it possible for women to be happy wives and mothers also render them liable to the utmost physical misery and pain.

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organs are so almost universal among wo en that the question might well be asked: Is this Nature's punishment for the crime of being a woman?"
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West Texas (Colorado) Stockman: tion before the quarantine line is shut down January 1st....J. H. Wright of the Corrallitos Cattle company, is here put here for the winter.

A press dispatch of Nov. 24th from Belton, Texas, says: Hon. Benjamin 25th and continued until midnight of Carter of Birmingham, Ala., has been here for several days, representing the United States government in reference to what are known as "Indian depredation claims." There are a number of parties in this county who in the past have lost horses and other property quarantine line for Mr. Russell, but on taking of testimony. He will probably be here for several days.

Beaumont Enterprise: Extraordinary shipments of cattle have been Kaufman and Kemp amount to 15,000 made from this section of late. Messrs. head. crops this year and are in a flourishing ly see that the cattle business is no / The following herds are being fed at condition. From Cassas Grandes on small thing, and that it means much Denton: C. B. Eckleberger 100 head, sides that will furnish a world of lum- lum says he is very well satisfied with ber. And there is plenty of rich ore all the bargains and that he will remain from Hays county to the feed pens at here for some time to ship cattle.

the coast country for the purpose of Abilene, Texas, says: H. L. Bentley oil mills. The steers were bought in encouraging the farmers and truck- of this place has in his possession a Duval county at \$25. for the Northern market. He spent grow throughout this part of the count tin 1000 steers bought in Goliad county. about a week in Port Lavaca and vi- try. The specimens represent about 150 At Wills Point local buyers have County News, his visit promises much agriculture from the several surround- shipped to points in Texas and Colofor that section. It is quite likely that ing counties. He is now preparing a rado. a canning factory will be established report for the department on "the na- There are now 2400 head of cattle in there to utilize the surplus fruit and tive grasses and forage plants of the the feed pens of the Cisco oil mill. vegetable supply after the early mar- Abilene country," embracing a descrip- Many more are expected and the Cisco tion of the different varieties and his Apert thinks the total number of catconclusions of the range in this coun- the fed will amount to 7000 by next Western (Midland) Eye Opener: try. His report when published will spring.

average of \$100 per head, made this Pool, an old time friend of the editor over 3000 head of cattle which are a They will be shipped to San Antonio carries a gold medal, received in rec- ranch to El Paso. soon.... The largest individual bull ognition of his success as champion Smithville Times: Smithville ex- sale ever made in this county was the traveling solicitor for the Texas Stock beeves to Cuba last week. tends a cordial welcome to the man one made this week by Dr. Wooldridge and Farm Journal. He is now on his Lit Johnson, owner of the Y O U who comes with peace and a plough-share. Of the Yukon ranch to H. M. Pegues of way to visit western ranches in the in-terest of his paper. He is rigged out from Seymour to Decatur. Hereford bull calves at \$40 per head, in fine shape, with a spanking team, Stribling of Llano, has 2000 steers at and Concord buggy with the name of San Angelo waiting for cars to move his paper emblazoned upon it in large them. LaGrange Journal: Last Saturday gold letters. The Colonel is well supthere were a great many pecans plied with commissaries, fish bait, a of stock cattle to his ranch in Howard brought in and sold here. They remedy for snake bite, and will be county. brought from 11/2 to 21/2 cents per heartily welcomed by all western stockpound. Like cotton, they are very men, with whom he and his valuable feeding 1000 steers at the Decatur oil

West Texas Stockman: Mr. Gholon inquiring, we learned that he had ston gave an account of the great praiput them up complete for \$50. Now, rie fire which created so much destrucat such prices why should our people tion a week or more ago in his section. continue to send abroad for wagons? He stated that he was at his home in If Mr. Ellis can build them for \$50 why Lubbock and discerned the fire about cannot any of our wheelwrights? and if thirteen miles away and started for it, Grayson county is shipping apples they can, why don't our people buy accompanied by two boys. The fire uperior in color, size and flavor to the them and keep the money at home? county at the camp of a man named Umble, and was raging furiously when CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST Mr. Gholston got in its vicinity. A high wind was sweeping the flames through the rank grass, which was hibition at Waxahachie Dec. 6th and is health. The secret of health is nearly knee high and as dry as tinder. the power to digest and assim- The fire swept to the south and east through portions of Floyd, Lubbock ilate a proper quanity of food. and Crosby counties, burning over a feeding sheep continues very active and prices are about the same as last tague and all the upper Red river counties show a large increase in the average of wheat. The condition of the \$3.75, ewes from \$3.40 to \$3.75, ewes from \$3.10 to \$3.40, and lambs from \$4:50 to \$5.50.

Reports from Bell, Navarro, Montague and all the upper Red river counties show a large increase in the average of wheat. The condition of the crop is good.

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The Green Valley Live Stock company of Amarillo, are said to have the tural or live stock conditions in The Middle and Crosby counties, burning over a number of ranches, including the Z bar humber of ranches and cou

San Angelo Standard: The followpepsia, sour stomach, malaria, ing are here waiting shipment: J. H. constipation, torpid liver, piles, A cars cattle; Rockafellow & Co. 12 Ryburn, 40 cars cattle; T. K. Wilson,

O'Daniel that he and M. B. Pullian ought several months ago at \$12.50 per head. They are now in Mr. Pulliam's new pasture west of town.... Jim Hamilton of San Angelo, will ship 15,000 head of muttons to feed on cotton seed meal and hulls to Dublin, Texas....John Lee bought a carload of ine Whitefaced and Durham bulls, from one to five years old up, in Shackelford county. They are high grades and full bloods . . . A. C. Thompson of Clayton, N. M ., arrived Thursday seekng winter range for 500 East Texas attle, mostly calves and yearlings ... Frank Parker and Jim Ryburn, of the ranch, brought in 900 cows and 200 steers Thursday. The steers were shipped out yesterday. The steers were a part of the Marion Sansom contract. Mr. Sansom arrived yesterday to receive them....The old timers are drifting back. N. Rogers who sold out his 2000 sheep over a year ago to John Berry at \$1.00 for lambs and \$1.50 for ewes and moved to East Texas, has just come back with 700 head of sheep for which he paid \$2.25 per head, and will locate out in Schleicher county. ...J. M. Shannon, of Crockett county,

one of the largest cattle owners in West Texas, was in town this week delivering 1700 beeves to Winfield Scott. ... The bar S two-year-olds, 1200 head, Whitefaces, will be shipped in a few days to Stuewe Bros., of Alma, Kas. Go out and see them; they are extra fine.....Joe Funk reports that Ben Cole, of Rocky, sold 2000 muttons to Godfrey Massey at \$2.25.

WEATHER, RANGE AND CROPS. A destructive forest fire started two miles north of Chelsea, I. T., on the 21st of November, and has burned over a large area, doing much damage to timber lands and farms.

Wichita county cotton crop very heavy and late and pickers badly need-

From Marathon, Buchel county, Texas a prairie fire last week has caused Recent frosts have destroyed 10,000

fine roses in the four acres of those plants belonging to T. V. Munson & Sons at Denison. Recent fires have burned off much of the pasturage of the Spring Lake and Mustang divisions of the XIT

ranch in the Panhandle, Good rains on the 24th in nearly all the blackland counties, and in North west Texas. The following day warm and cloudy.

A brisk norther struck the northern part of the state on the night of the 26th. Heavy frost in North Texas or

morning of the 27th. A prairie fire recently swept over New Mexico in the vicinity of Clayton, destroying thousands of acres of

CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEED-

Last week's cattle shipments from

Kellum & Cooper of Valley Mills, have The following herds are being fed in line. Talking to a Times reporter yes-terday Mr. Tinnin said: "The Mor-by this one firm alone there has been have so far been shipped out during

H. C. Storey has shipped 1000 steers

John Kritzer of Taylor, Texas, has A press dispatch of Nov. 24th from sent 500 steers to be fed at the Calvert

Denver Field and Farm says that

Charles F. Hunt of Chihuahua, Mex-Mineral Wells Graphic: Col. C. C. ico, has brought from Casas Grandels

Sam Allyn of Pearsall, shipped 200

Winfield Scott has shipped 20 cars Melville Hancock of Seymour, is

Bennett & Yomekin of Yoakum, are feeding 200 steers at that place. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers Buckingham's Dye for the Mustache,

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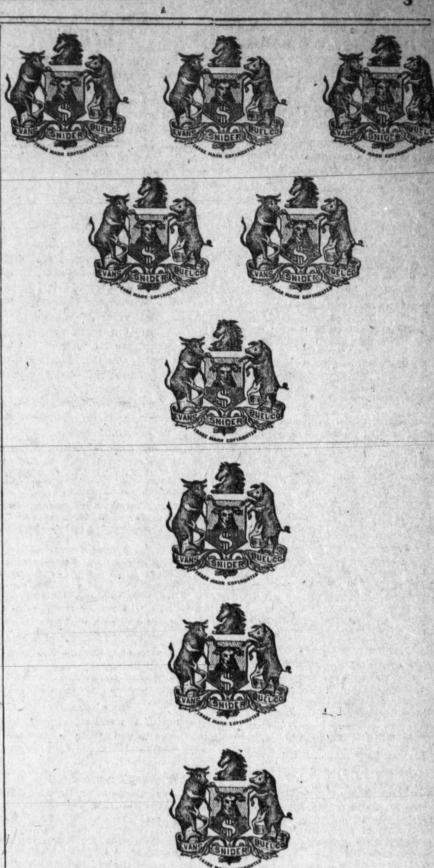
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There are to be three importa ers' and Breeders' convention in St. Stock association at San Antonio, January 25 to 27.

values. The Journal predicts that be- use. fore the lapse of another year there will begin a demand for western land the United States it would probably

of it stock farming can be made profit- interest to be paid on deposits above a able because of the quantities of milo certain amount, say about \$500; and maize, Kaffir corn and Johnson grass deposits invested by the government in that can be raised; and our farmers United States or state bonds. Deposihad better raise these forage crops and tors would be permitted, of course, at feed stock on shares, if not able to buy, any time to withdraw their deposits. than plant five cent cotton.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received the final bulletins of board of agriculissued November 24th. shows the state's crop yield and farm values and the numbers and values of live stock for the present year. The wheat crop is 51,026,604 bushels, value \$34,385,304; corn 152,140,993 bushels, value \$28,555,293; oats 23,431,273 bushels, value \$3,828,192. Hays, sorghum and other forage crops-are estimated at nearly \$16,000,000, dairy and poultry, including eggs, near \$9,000,000. All live stock, \$94,074,885. The net increase in value of this year's agricultural productions over that of 1896 is \$20,045,246, and of live stock \$20,508,985; a total net increase of \$40,554,231, or somewhat more than 21 per cent.

The important improvements in cattle breeding in Texas promise to push made to the volume of money circuthe state to the front line as a stock lating through all the channels of growing region. But as stockmen ad- trade. During periods of business devance the grade of their stock they feel pression the distress of those upon the need of better care and feed for whom the unfortunate effects first fall the more valuable animals and the re- would be greatly alleviated, and seasquirements of feed and shelter will ons of business depression might often grow more exigent with the improve- be averted by the stimulating effect of ment of quality of stock. Texas will the savings employed in legitimate not lag behind in the quality of her lines of trade instead of hoarded or stock of her stock nor in the care given squandered. But the most valuable rethem. Whenever it is possible such sult would be the promotion of habits feeding crops as can be raised will be of thrift and economy, the realization cultivated. Stock owners who provide to a greater extent of the direct interfeed and shelter cannot long be satis- est of the people in the substantial fied to remain lessees. Already stock welfare of the country, and the consefarming on a small scale has grown to quent improvement of our citizenship, and immediate remittar

important dimensions and the school lands of the western part of the state are being rapidly absorbed. The stock in the Blum case has decided that owner who does not now become a school land purchases under the act land-owner will soon find himself of 1883 cannot be fortified by the comhedged in by innumerable difficulties,

In no other way is the people's money better spent than in the agricultural experiment stations of the country. Every department of agricultural and live stock industry finds itself the beneficiary of the patient and painstaking investigation of whatever promises benefit or prevents injury to these two great interests. Perhaps one of the most important investigations is one recently noticed by the Journal, has a value equal to Indian corn in fattening cattle for market. This pushes large areas of Western Texas that are unfit for the purposes of ordinary agriculture far to the front as a stock farming country. It seems an acceleration of the great change going on in the several branches of live stock industry, a change which will make the land carry many times more stock than could be sustained under range conditions, and increased settlement of the ty, now comes H. L. Oldham, Roy B. yet sparsely settled territory of the Simpsen and W. H. Norton, known to West, and great appreciation of land values. The new Mexican corn, a summer planted grain which seems to renal, who, being duly sworn, each de- sist arid conditions as well as Kaffir poses and says that the present run of corn, has not yet had the tests that ensure its possession of the valuable quala crop that will have very great value well as a large extension westward of the court of the third district. her agricultural area.

POSTAL BANKS.

A recent issue of the Journal made mention of the subject of postal savings banks, and their establishment has been so generally recommended that several bills for that purpose have been prepared for presentation in congress, and Postmaster General James land office and the lands offered for A. Gary has made the subject an im- sale under the school land law of 1895 portant feature in his first annual report to President McKinley. Mr. Gary courts? Many able lawyers deny that says the time is ripe for their estab- legal effect can be given to any execulishment and the addition of a well or- tive act depriving the citizen of propganized system would confer a great erty without judicial inquiry and decree boon upon a large number of people, the existing titles to many hundreds and ultimately be of mestimable benefit of sections of land in the Panhandle to the whole country.

country in Europe, in Canada and Austhe mere purpose of making political tralia. In Great Britain there have capital, that prudent men will consider been about 7,000,000 depositors, having carefully before making purchases of upward of \$550,000,000 of savings ac- such lands. Only the titles made under be a demand for ranch lands in Texas cumulated during thirty-five years. laws that have been construed by the as eager as the demand now is for During ten years 10,000 depositors in situation makes patented lands cheaper 000, and in Canada during twenty years the deposits have been \$22,000,000. stockmen's conventions in January, Everywhere that the system has been 1898. The American Live Stock Feed- tried it has been of benefit to the individual and to general trade. It-has Paul, January 11 to 13; the Texas Live promoted habits of thrift and has brought the depositor in touch with nary 18 and 19, and the National Stock the government and promoted his in-Growers' convention at Denver, Jan- terest in its welfare, and has kept in circulation for the general business interests vast aggregations of the small Everything in the live stock situa- savings of the people, much of which tion and in the movement of Western would otherwise have remained a dead Texas from other parts of the state capital, absolutely useress, and having and from other states points to an only a potential value from the fact early and great enhancement of land that it might at some time become of

If the system should be adopted in as important as is now the demand for provide that deposits may be made at west Texas may not be strictly a farming country, but in a large portion any of the money order offices of the country; the minimum deposit to be one dollar; interest paid by the government to depositor to be 2 per cent; no interest to be raid on deposits above a farming country. Address The interest received would be small, but as the object of the depositor would be absolutely safe security, the rate of interest to him would be of little im-

> Mr. Gary says: "It would tend to cultivate thrift in a large class, realizing the advantage of depositing with the government instead of wastefully and uselessly expending; it would tend to better relationship-bring into closer relationships the government and its citizens and develop practical and enduring patriotism. This growth of patriotic sentiment and good citizenship, constitute a powerful appeal to statesmanship to make a way for these beneficent consequences."

> If such a system were established here it would be but a little while before wage earners, mechanics and men engaged in small rural and other industries would take advantage of it with the result

SCHOOL LAND SALES The third district civil appeals court

missioners of the general land office on account of default in interest payments, the court holding that there cannot be a forfeiture without judicial action. The question of the right of the commissioner to declare forfeitures under this law had been drawn by Crane, now attorney general, and was vigorously opposed by Capt. Pitts of Hill, Blair of Bexar, and other able lawyers in the legislature, but it was understood to be an administration measure and the opposition could do nothing. demonstrating the fact that Kaffir corn In the fight against it the ground taken was that "the proposition to empower anyone to forfeit land titles was to the commissioner of the general land office could take property from the citizen without citing him to trial, without giving him a hearing, an absolute confiscation of his rights without due

> process of law." "Under such act," it was said, "the commissioner would be chief justice of the most remarkable court in the world for the reason that under the act he is our specialty. would, by one stroke of the pen, exercise the powers of judge, jury, clerk, sheriff and stenographer."

Because of the doubt of the legal effect of such forfeitures the land office oftained from the 25th legislature an ities claimed for it, but it seems to be act validating forfeitures already declared and authorizing the commisto the Western stock farmer. These sioner to forfeit purchases in any case two crops will render possible a vast of failure to meet interest obligations. increase as well as a vast improvement That act falls with the original if the in the live stock industry of Texas, as supreme court sustains the decision of

Until the question shall have been decided by the supreme court the commissioner will probably continue to declare forfeitures and report for sale lands upon which default in interest

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#### HOUSEHOLD.

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

First, this week, I would like to know if any readers of Household know small town? If so, please let me know as soon as possible.

Little Lady makes us another welcomed visit this week. The readers will welcome with de-

light Mrs. Thomas in the Household this week. It seems to me one so gifted as a letter writer, and so generally a favorite as Mrs. Thomas, should write oftener.

Bois D'Arc says we have too much sentiment. Now, I am an advocate of anything and everything to keep alive and increase sentiment. But mind you, not sentimentality. Let every reader pause and define the difference between the two. Sentiment is to our hard, practical, everyday lives what the fragrance is to the rose.

Our new member has no sympathy for Man. But I would correct her reasoning. For a man to love desperately and faithfully, even a faithless one, is no indication of effeminancy or weakstrongly. A weak man never gets far beyond himself in loving.

Vox Homo writes most encouraging-Says ours is the best of all Houseof two unfortunate episodes in his life, Your life is not spoiled. I shall follow

it with much interest.

interested. Eunice writes of a grape hunt that makes us wish to close the Household

and go to the woods for a day. Intruder writes a long, but rather who has found life disillusioned, joy turned to bitterness and hope to disappointment, I give a sincere and last-

ing sympathy. Duke D'Wyatt need not fear being forgotten by Household. There have been many inquiries for him. His musing will be enjoyed. I thought Farmers Boy was a boy

indeed. But here he talks of having loved and lost, then ne is no boy. Careless Bill will be joyfully welcomed this week. Everyone seems fond of him. He sends a song for the readers which is our poem this week.

#### A GRAPE HUNT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The waste basket got my last letter. I will try once more; but why should you trouble yourself about my poor letters, when you have so many brilliant and intelligent writers? Indeed, I think some of them are simply grand; think they are all good. Please accept my compliments on so interesting a Household. I, too, think, the Household would be more complete with a grandpa and some maiden ladies. Dear me, why are maiden ladies left out? times of sickness and distress as the old maid, as some are unkind enough to call them? A young lady friend and I went grape hunting last week; had quite a jolly time; met up with another crowd of grape hunters; spent the whole day in the woods, but, worst of all, we got the buggy so full of grapes

#### READS ONLY HOUSEHOLD.

about picnics, books, music, etc. I looks revived. Lilac writes a good letter also.

basket. Love to all.

#### Victoria, Texas.

THINKS JOURNAL BEST OF ALL. this present time. I have read many of hearing of their wives trying to ex-letters in the correspondence columns plain what they need to fix comforts of farm papers, but have never seen for the family. Some may know nothany that equaled those of the Texas ing of such a life, but I do, and you Stock and Farm Journal.

I have seen a great many comments They are as scarce as hen teeth. I and sympathy offered for Man, and I thought I was getting an ideal man, he must have "loved and lost." If he better health and fewer gray hairs. condition thrice.'

stand, and finally with this line of ar- good kindling. I remain, of good position as music teacher in gument, he succeeded in destroying the affections that I had constructed, and arrayed her once (or supposed) affections against me, and my pleading was of no avail, and I had to depart a conquered and defeated hero.

My second was somewhat different. She was an ideal, highly accomplished in music, art and various other accomplishments. Was kind, social, polite ist and had the tact of making and thy of the Household at large, although keeping friends. Also she was a Chris- I can't see why. I think he is more in tian, and belonged to the Baptist need of advice than sympathy. If after choice and I imagined that everything bear up, forget and forgive the circumwould be lovely. The time was set, the stance, then he would have my symminister selected, a house was under pathy; but no; he quits his standing by myself, consisting of one hundred only among cowboys, old maids and and sixty acres; was completed in due bachelors; goes west to mourn over his time, painted, shrubbery placed in the lost love. My, my! It is surprisingly yard, house furnished with bureau, strange that one here at the end of lounges, chairs, tables, and lastly with the century of advancement, this the ness. It takes a strong man to love a parlor organ, and lo and behold, era of intelligence and enlightenment, when I journeyed afar to meet my should let his regard for a woman who other more attractive one, that she rejected myself for one whom I consid-ry it would be far different. Now, Mr. ly. Says ours is the best of all House state and holds. He gives an interesting sketch ered much my inferior in educational for every lover; if your love qualification and also financially I con-He will henceforth be a rival of Man's. sidered that I was far his superior, but was untrue, then that was not your But Vox Homo, let me counsel you to nevertheless I was rejected. Hence, find one that suits you and you can never lose faith in womankind. Do from that day until this I have sworn not judge all by a few isolated cases. bachelordom. I have almost come to believe that none of them are true, and Mrs. Buchanan, you ask the men for only try to avoid them. Marriage, the remainder of my life will be spent Hezekiah writes this week and prom- at home, which will be on the frontier, ises an autobiography if the readers are surrounded by my cattle, which will such as "Ben Hur," "Social Abomina- pleasure in realization, for it is real, tions," "Trumpet Blast," Conquest of Peru and Mexico, History of England, and if one is on the point of telling sad letter this week. To every woman Biographies of George Washington, you something, stops, and you study Benj. Franklin, Henry Clay, Webster, what it is, it depends on their facial Calhoun, Lamar, Wm. J. Bryan, make expression; if it bespeaks joy there is myself conversant with any topic that some pleasure in anticipating what it Fly calls them, will get ashamed of friends, isolate myself from the frivoli- are looking for bad news and antici- are cowboys, when they are not. I ties and nonsense of the present day, pating it is no pleasure. Taking it on think if I was Honey I would change such as "valentine" parties, masque, a whole, realization is greater pleascroquet, moonlight, oyster and tacky ure. No more from the parties, that a great many young people engage in, and are considered harmless, but if no harm exists, there is a loss of valuable time, which could be utilized in some manner more use-

ful and entertaining. I intend to live in seclusion with reference to the entertainments that are patronized and fostered by the young people of the present day, for I consider them nonsensical. I attend ten about himself? I, for one, do not. adieu. church, Sunday school, and take an ac- Imagine a man letting a girl so comtive interest in educational affairs, and pletely ruin his life! I think a man the education of the youths of the present generation, upon whom, in after completely carried away by the whims days, will fall the responsibility of

church and state. But for myself. I shall live the remainder of my days a bachelor, milking, churning, sewing, cooking, sweeping, making beds and washing, in fact. doing the household work that is gen- writes. Some people like to raise a Who lends such kind helping hands in erally assigned to woman, combined "stir" in camps, and I think that is with the work of man. Practically, "I am monarch of all I survey," which no has nad enough sympathy heaped upon his poor, miserable head to last a life- Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

AN INTRUDER IN NAME ONLY.

VOX HOMO.

#### Denver. Texas.

we had to walk home, and it was five May I come in. I see so many good let- sary. If you ever visit our dear "Hill miles; but we got our grapes home all ters; some I like better than others. See that you have the best the city afthe same. The basket is yawning, as I like purple Pansy; like her religious fords in the way of a good time. views. Religion is good to mix along Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: trashy literature. I do not think it is I could not sew all day, sit down and Seeing my first letter in print, which good for young folks to read. To see write a letter and sign myself "Hope." was some time ago, has encouraged me a girl reading a ten cent novel is a bad to write again. I would have written sight. I thing mothers are to blame. to say a word about girls using powsooner, but was a little afraid I would You can tell a novel reader by hearing der. I think most all the boys use it not be welcome if I came again so soon. them converse a while. Well, we had a same as girls. I'm judging partly from Yes, I, like Saucebox, wish to talk fine rain this morning and everything Haseltine come know there isn't another person on again? I like to read your letter very earth who likes music any better than much, but you need not fall out with I do. I can play very well on the Isabel, for I guess she knows what she fear if I don't close I will have to 5. Makes known by words. piano, but please don't any of you ask is talking about. Men are not like me to play any this time, for I would women. They want their wives and have to practice some first, as it has daughters to act right while they are been sometime since I took music, but doing things that if they knew of they I want to take again this winter. I would discard them forever. Wowonder what the Household girls are men can see them come staggering going to do this winter? I for one, am home, drunk as dogs, take them in and going to school. I am like Lilac, I wait on them like they were babes. read a word in the Journal ex- what would they do in such a case the Household, for the rest is They will go off and keep the vilest stock and I don't care anything about company. What will they do in such a that, but I like to ride horseback. How case? I don't say they all do this, but upon the Household letters. From evmany of the girls like horseback rid- more will than you would think. Some ery corner of the Household I could ing? I can't see why any of them girls think if they can only get a hear the echo repeating these words: shouldn't like it, for it is such fine fun. finely dressed fellow that can make a "Them's my sentiments, too." But, Hope says for all who want Mrs. B's. show their happiness is complete, but Harry, you must not be too hard upon photo at the head of the Household to you had better beware and watch him; "Mah Honey." She is very innocent, ay aye. I will gladly say aye, for I want | see how he treats his mother and sis- one might say dangerously so. to see her picture. Come again, Wil- ters, if he has any, if not he has somelow Sunshine, you write such good let- one. I think sometimes that marriage George's letter. Her letters are al- a whip; again, and leave a tree. ers. I wish I could write as good let- is a failure when I look around and ways interesting. Mrs. George, I ters as some of the girls do. But I see how many get the worst end of thank you for your kind remembrance. guess I will learn how as I grow older. the bargain. Woman has the power In a Houston Post of recent date I to make home happy if she has a man read an editorial upon England's in-Well, I had better quit, or Mrs. B. that look to her comfort and will gratitude to America for the aid exwill not let me come again. I hope fix for her; nor loog for her to altended to suffering India. England this will escape the dreadful waste ways be in smiles when they have not wants bullets rather than bread for spoken a kind word to her in a famine-stricken sufferers of India. LITTLE LADY. month; always something wrong. England, the pretended champion of Plenty of men are just that way, find- Christianity and the boasted exemplar hardly keeping the necessaries of life, American ship laden with food for her Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have long yet look for their wives to have some- own starving subjects to enter the port been a reader and admirer of the thing nice to eat, when they will strike of Calcutta without first paying duty Orleans, I, the mayor, deam it expe-Household, and I have often thought I off to the nearest place of resort or in for the privilege of succoring and sav- dient to establish complete against would write to this interesting depart- front of some store on a goods box and ing the dying poor!" ment, but have always delayed until whittle and tell long stories to get out

need not tell me about good husbands.

basket, where it belongs.

Man's ingratitude to man, O, thou basest of all crimes Blow, blow thou, winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude

Some time ago our young friend, am sure his case must be a sad one. but O, how I was fooled, like many Jolly Jim, inquired of me if I thought I failed to receive the paper which con- others. But if we could only look on it a sin to read novels. I hope he will tained his letter, but I judge from the the bright side of everything and try to excuse me for not answering his queskind of sympathy that is offered that be cheerful anyway, we would have tion sooner. I have been waiting, thinking someone more competent has, I can only say to him "that is my Well, I am getting old, my children than I am would give us the benefit of My confidence in are all married and gone, but I have their views upon this subject. I do the female sex has been considerably grand children to take their place. I not wish to decide this question for lessened by this experience, yet I be-lieve there are many pure, honest and though they are bothering me so I can-not think it a sin to read a good, senwomen living, who have suffered not write. I make so many mistakes I sible novel. The trashy, sensational the same sad experience at the hands guess my letter will land in the waste novel should be avoided, as one would avoid a pestilence. They have a re-My first disappointment was at the well, there is one subject that I don't laxing effect upon the conscience and sands of a minister's daughter. I see much said about, that is a thing of the moral sensibilities. From such I see much said about, that is a thing of the moral sensibilities. From such ought she was the most beautiful, the more importance than many others, and above all, the to make them good men and women. I has a disastrous effect upon the men-

most pious and religious woman that I would like to see what the good sisters tal faculties, besides unfitting the had ever known. But alas, her father have to say about our boys especially. reader for the enjoyment of a more el-He had no earthly reason There are many that leave home and it evating kind of reading. It is evident only I did not belong to the church of should not be so. I think parents will that some of the letters contained in which he was a member. She being be accountable if they do wrong in the our Household columns during the obedient, and disposed to obey her par- sight of God. Oh, how we should try past few months are the result of too euts, took it to heart seriously, for he to keep our boys at home! Make home much novel reading. I love a good argued that both should belong to the pleasant for our children. They should novel, and have spent many pleasant same church organization, "that a have a chance anyhow. Well, my let-hours with Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, house divided against itself could not ter is getting too long. It will make etc. I admire the works of Mary Hal-INTRUDER.

Hutto, Texas.

#### MUSINGS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: This wet, dreary day I, with your permission will again enter your entertaining band It has been so long since I visited you I fear I am entirely forand agreeable; a good conversational- gotten. It seems Man has the sympachurch, and that was the church of my he had loved and lost he had tried to construction, on a tract of land owned in society, finds no pleasure in life, bride I found that she had found an- cared nothing for him so wreck his love her, ask her to share your lot; but don't go west if she refuses you. their ideas on "which is there greater like most anything else-is what we pleasure in, anticipation or realization?" As I belong to that honorbrowse on the beautiful mesquite grass, able ?) fraternity, I take the liberty of where I will converse with my books, giving my views. There is far more girls. I don't think you mean what and anticipation is only imagination, might meet while conversing with my is, but if it is solid and sorrowful, you

DUK D' WYATT. Wyatt, Texas.

TOO MUCH SENTIMENT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: it seems to me that there is too much believes what Miserable Man has writwho would allow himself to be so of a girl must be rather. I won't say feminine, himself, for I can't attribute such to girls-not the ones whom would choose for friends, anyway. I Man is if he really means what he Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

time, so will not get any from me. Circle Dot, I like your letters and wish I knew you, but maybe you would not like such an unsympathetic creature as I seem to be. I can be all sym-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: pathy though, when it's really neces-

Hope, you must be an angel if you with other things. Always keep it in can dress-make and call yourself by view. I also like her views on reading that name. I've been sewing some and

Lilac, I don't think boys have a right the way my black eyed, curly headed brother does, who knows that he's lots better looking than his sister.

Well, as this is my first attempt. I adopt the motto of Texas Tom, and "try again," if I want a letter publish-With no apologies to Man for not offering him my sympathy, I am one who wishes to join the "merry throng." BOIS D'ARC.

Decatur, Texas.

FROM A FAVCRITE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan. I was very much amused at Harry's criticism

I read with much pleasure Mrs. ing fault with everything you do, and of civilization, refuses to admit an tracted by the following sign, which

lock Foote. She writes like a man; her stories are strong, spirited and faithful representations of western life. "The Minister's Charge, or The Apprenticeship of Lemuel Barker," by Howells, is a sensible, wholesome story, and should be especially interesting to young men. It tells of the sorrows, trials and temptations of an ambitious country boy, who seeks fame and fortune in a great city. It shows how careful a young man should be in forming acquaintances among strangers.

Dear old friends of the Household, I have missed you. I hope you will all come forward once more, and help dear Mrs. Buchanan to make our department the most interesting page in the Journal. There are many good writers among the new members I cannot remember all the names, so I had better not mention any particular one this time, but to all I extend a hearty welcome.

MARY E. THOMAS.

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Here I come knocking at the door again. Some have asked is marriage a failure. don't think that it is a failure. Although there are a great many mistakes made in marriages like there are in anything else. I don't think there would be so many failures if the folks make of it.

Come again, Careless Bill. I don't think that you are too hard on city you say about them using so much face powder. I dare say you are a lively fellow.

Come again, Old Timer, and tell us something more about cowboys. Perhaps the little dude cowboys, as High themselves and quit saying that they my name, being a married woman. Her name suits a child very well. And am opposed to women riding bikes. I

would suit much better, don't you, Mrs. B? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have the song, "Only Firting," The letters in the Household depart- and "Sweet Bunch of Daisies." Would ment have been quite interesting, but like to exchange for "The Ship That Never Returned" and "Putting On sentiment mixed up with them. Who Style." I see some frowning at such a long letter, so I bid you all

think doing some kind of housework

Keechi, Texas.

#### THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Praccan't imagine what kind of person tice makes perfection. Send them to

Send in your original puzzles, and he has tried to do. Anyway, he also solutions to the puzzles which aphas had enough sympathy heaped upon par from time to time. Address Lock

> 44—CHARADE. T'other day we went up ter the city-Me an' ONE an' TWO an' THREE, Had more fun 'n a bushel o' monkeys There wuz so many things ter sec.

We all uv us looked in a TOTAL A feller had on th' street, An' all uv us-'specially the women-Said ter see it wuz a treat.

A feller called ONE a Reuben, But his meanin' I can't make out; Fer th' only name he is known by

Is Joshua Dubury Stout. -NOTLIH.

45-SQUARE. 1. The most evil state. 2. To make an oration. 3. To untwist. 4. To take the property of another unlawfully.

46-DECAPITATIONS. 1. Decapitate locality and leave an ornamental fabric; again, and leave a

unit.on cards or dice. 2. Decapitate pungent and leave a place of public traffic; again, and leave special knowledge or skill. 4. Decapitate a house for horses and

cattle and leave an article of furniture; again, and leave competent. 4. Decapitate gentle and courteou and leave that from which the farmer gets his living; again, and leave a con-

junction. 5. Decapitate to wink and leave par of a chain: again, and leave a fluid. 6. Decapitate to spatter and leave a puddle; again, and leave the thong of

47-DIAMOND.

1. A consonant. 2. A plural form of the verb, to be. 3. A pleasant odor. 4, A self-made obligation. 5. Sends forth. 6. An animal of burden. 7. A vowel.

48-ANAGRAM. While riding through a small southern town recently my attention was atwas tacked to the wooden postoffice: "As the yellow fever air : gin' at New that city. I have told the marshall, who RAN ANTIQUE specimens of hoboes out of Scrubtown, that if any man desires to enter our city, ne can do so by bringing A NINE QUART jug of Kentucky licker to Will Drinkalittle, -NOTLIH.

49-CHARADE. look at de rooster wit' TWOS on his ONES! Cried little Micky Magee; 'How I wisht he wuz mine, an' I'd rake

Down at de ten-cent musee." Wot's dat? Dey ain't TWOS? Only spurs, did you say?" Dey're TWOS!" cried Micky Magee; Dat's de reason dey calls him a TO-TAL, you jay!

in de dimes

-ELLSWORTH. 50-CONUNDRUMS. 1. Why is a politician of the present

"Only TWOS? Oh, hully gee!"

2. Why is a fool like a gold-headed

3. Why is a house like letter-paper? 4. Why is a very fractious horse like a malicious gossiper?

5. Why is a loaf of bread like the 6. Why are my ideas like a dull ra-

-CASSIE KINLOCK. Note.—By an oversight, recent conundrums received from Cassie Kinlock were published over the name "Monterey. The explanation is made in justice to the contributor.

How many of this week's puzzles can you solve? Try them, and send your sclutions to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth,

Last week's answers-38-Dollars. (One letter taken from each of the words indicated.)

39-M A D A M AROMA DONOR AMOUR MARRY

40-1. Part, trap. 2. Stop, pots. Teem, Meet. 4. Pool, loop. 5. Slap, pals. 6. Rood, door.

CAB CANAL PANTHER BAHIA LEA

42-1. Topsy, tops, top, to. 2. Pity, pit, pi. 3. Pale, pal, pa. cant, can. 5. Fate, fat, fa.

43-Full many a gem of purest ray serene, The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear;

Full many a flower is born to to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

They

CATTLE AND DUCKS ON THE COAST

I arrived here last night over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, and now that I'm here, I'm glad of it. Corpus may not be much of a business place, in fact it has the appearance of tonio, who has kindly consented being extremely dull just now, but ev- to be duck editor of Texas Stock and ery one who comes here is always glad Farm Journal for the shooting season. of it. It's a nice place to come to; is a pretty town, the people are wholesouled and hospitable, and a fellow can't help feeling perfectly at home anywhere in the city.

Here live the Kings, the Kenedys, Las- Journal) three of their Red Polled aters, Brooks, Judge Russell, Kleberg, bulls, which after being exhibited at and many others who are known Fort Worth and San Antonio, will be among the large cattle owners of brought on to the ranch, and put to Southern Texas. In addition to those service there. Mr. Glazbrook has aljust mentioned, this is the postoffice ready disposed of all the cattle he has and telegraph office, loading, shipping offered for sale this year, and is conand railroad point for the famous Lau- tinually having applications for more reles ranch, property of the Texas Land and Cattle company, limited, of which Capt. John Tod is manager.

delivering about 1000 head of very fine thinks the man who buys cattle at four-year-old steers. These steers present prices is on the dead safe side were sold by the company last spring Capt. Glazbrook has a very fine ranch to Messrs. Davidson & Fleming and at and an excellent herd of 25,000 or 30,000 that time brought something like \$21 cattle of which the readers of Tex per head. Recently Messrs. Davidson Stock and Farm Journal will soon & Fleming sold them to the Messrs. hear more. Besides this, he has a duck Nations of Emporia, Kans., at a very range where, so say Gus Critzer and handsome profit of about \$5 per head. Joe George, about seventy-five quadril-I went down to the loading pens this lion ducks spend the winter. afternoon to have a look at these famous steers; in fact, that was the obmy trip.

As before stated there are in the swell his bank account. neighborhood of 1000 head of them. I saw every one of them at short range, and I want to say to every one that they are, in my opinion, the best lot of feeders that will go to Kansas from Texas this year. I counted five blacks and three roans in the bunch; every other one of them is a red or a red and white. When I say red, I don't mean a pale red, but deep, rich red. They are in good flesh, are well grown, good styles; in fact, are an "A 1" bunch of cattle-the kind that almost makes your mouth water to look at.

Messrs. Davidson & Fleming have been so successful in handling these cattle, and the cattle are just naturally so good that they have unbounded faith in anything that wears the Laureles brand, so to be sure to have something next spring that will make them a good pile of money, they have just steers which will be three years old in the spring, numbering about 2300 head and for which they pay the handsome figure of \$25 per head. Capt. Tod is to be congratulated for raising cattle that will so readily command such a neat figure; the buyers are likewise entitled to congratulations for being the lucky fellows who get them.

Capt. Tod was unable to come to town with the herd, but was ably represented by his assistant, Mr. W. Scott Christie, who is not only a very pleasant and affable gentleman, but is also a thorough cowman. I am der considerable obligation to Mr. Christie for favors and courtesies

shown me, and trust to some time have an opportunity to get even with him. In addition to the 1000 head of coming four-year-old steers the Messrs Nations are to-day receiving, they will get from the same parties in a few days, enough three and four-year-old steers to swell the number to near 2000 head. It is needless to say that when these cattle are in Kansas they will cause much favorable comment, which will at the time be a wonderful advertisement to Southern Texas. Some people, as we are all well aware, do not oredit this section of the country with having any good cattle, but any of them who see this lot will necessarily know that there is at least one good herd down here.

I want to say that the country along the line of the railroad from San Antonio down here is in pretty good shape, notwithstanding the fact that this particular strip of country has had less rain this year than most any other portion of the country. While there is not much grass in places, yet what there is, is all green, and I could not hear of any scarcity of stock water. The railroad people tell me that their whole country is in fairly good shape C. W. BEIN, and not many people can find just ause to complain. Postmaster Joe M. George and Mr

HARTER, Dayton, Ohio. Gus Critzer of San Antonio, who are whose district covers all this section,

known as the chief duck hunters of the is here holding country, and whose duty it is to supply judge has cattle all their friends and the Aransas Pass the lower solemnly assured me that they were no intention of killing more than a couple of thousand or so of the birds, said he. which they seemed to regard as a very ordinary day's shooting. Since they told me this. I have made some inquiwater are both good and abundant in ries regarding the duck shooting in this section, and I guess all the cucks his section and his cattle will be fat all winter. This is an encouraging rein the world must winter down here. port, but it is only a duplicate of what Anyone wanting further information regarding this subject, is referred hereby to Mr. Geo. F. Lupton, general passenger agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, San An-

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, manager of the Colman-Fulton ranch, also came down on the same train from San Antonio, where he purchased of Messrs. Green & Gilbert, the Illinois Corpus is a great cattle town, too. bull men, (their ad appears in the Says it seems he could have sold a million of his "T" cattle this year. He thinks the cattle business will contin-The last named company is to-day ue good for some years to come and

A. H. Jones, the well known Gonzales cowman, was here to-day but ject of my visit down here-just sim- went to the country. It is needless to ply to see what this bunch of steers say that as soon as he is seen back in looked like, and I felt well repaid for town he will be the possessor of a lot of cattle and some other fellow will

Judge Jim Wells of Brownsville.

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court. Rio Grande, and road people with ducks, were on the reports cattle doing well down there. train yesterday en route to Portland. He also says that that railroad is going had with them what looked to to be built, too, even though Browns me like enough artillery to kill all the ville has to build it by herself. "Our ducks in the world, but both of them people are liberal and progressive; we want a road, and will have it soon. We only going to shoot one day and had will try to help somebody else build it, but failing in that, wil help ourselves, Archie Parr, the Benavides cattleman, is here. Says his cattle are doing well and has no kick coming; grass and

> thousands of our southern cowmen are telling of their own ranges, hence it is not news to anybody. JOE LOVING. Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 17.

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Joseph L. Loving, our former repretime ago voluntarily severed his conin the live stock commission business on his own account, has again become identified with us and will hereafter be associated with our Mr. John O. Ford in the management of our business at San Antonio. Mr. Loving is, therefore, fully authorized to represent this company and any favors or courtesies shown will be duly appreciated by us. THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,

By Geo. B. Loving, Manager. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10, 1897. Lige Merchant came in Friday right

from a trip down the I. & G. N. Bob Bennett is up from Cuero spend-

M. A. Withers, the Lockhart stockman, was here Friday and Saturday.

ing a few days with the boys.

N. R. Powell is here with a lot of fine bulls and will remain until they are

Chittim & Jennings shipped 16 cars of the Kokernot steers from Alpine last Wednesday to market.

L. L. Baldridge from Wagoner, arrivto Victoria Thursday.

W. J. Lott of Goliad, was here Frihe consummated a deal with Jim Chittim for steers.

E. B. Flowers, the well known stockman of Lockhart, came in Wednesday and left Friday on the southbound I.

E. E. Baldridge and J. W. Gibson, with their families, are now located at Victoria, where they will spend sever-

days, possibly to-day.

in business for two or three days. will buy oif sufficient inducements are held out, or sell something under the

same proposition.

should have been on the market yes- Thanksgiving day in the city, a guest money rent. There can be no denial of terday. They were bought at the Un- of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Way. The cap- the right of the tenant farmers combinion stock yards here.

week's absence Friday. While gone he scribe Thursday afternoon, during their interests during the common shipped out about 800 head of the Dull Bros. steers purchased recently. They went to Little Rock to feed.

E. Corkill, the sage of Ll Sardo, came up Saturday. He says he has twenty acres per head and an abundance of water. Two very important articles with which to go into winter quarters.

Livo Stock Commission company, with seen by reference to the advertising bellion against the fundamental laws headquarters at Kansas City, has been columns of the Texas Stock and Farm of our country, which says everyone spending the past week or ten days in South Texas, and making headquarters at the Southern.

Col. N. T. Wilson left for New York Thursday last, where he goes to coner with his asociates of the Western aner brought in a bunch of steers for Union Beef company. He has been a sale or shipment last week. Immebusy man this year and has spent very diately he was surrounded by a good little of his time in the city.

B. B. and Willis McCutcheon, Jr., passed through San Antonio Sunday en route to their ranch in Jeff Davis They spent a week or two down in Victoria county. They reported the Alpine country "just a flyin."

Earl Baldridge came up Tuesday, but if he bought anything before returning to Victoria Thursday the Journal lid not hear of it. His son John has probably laid the law down to him about buying anything without him

H. G. Austin returned Friday from yards. The Texas Stock and Farm Nueces county, having just delivered 600 yearlings to Jim Dobie. He left for Victoria Saturday.

Fourteen cars of the Kokernot catrived at the Union stock yards Saturday for feed. They went to St. Louis.

ceived with thanks

in this section.

good in Gus' case. His smile is the re-sult of having his eye constantly on tion of the line. the indicator.

A. L. Casparis, representing the Evans-Snider-Buel company, with headquarter at Kansas City, has been in this section for a couple of weeks in the interest of his firm. He looks very hopefully on the prospect for steady remunerative prices for cattle for some time to come.

Jno. W. Gibson of Wagoner, I. T. has recently bought 7000 cows, and the Texas Stock and Farm Journal is informed that they will be used to stock a ranch next spring. Mr. Gibson has of calves for next year.

during the week. He reports everynection with this company to engage cattle and sheep are not plentiful week, \$11.25 per head for 61 calves, enough.

> B. L. Naylor and wife of Baxter Springs, Kan., arrived in the city Wed- week: nesday and are guests of the Southern. No. head. Mr. Naylor has been for several seasons past interested with A. H. Jones of Conzales, in handling cattle in the territory, and is not a stranger in San Antonio by any means. They will spend a good portion of the winter in San Antonio, and the Journal trusts they will find the Alamo city a pleasant and profitable winter resort.

J. S. Alexander, O. R. Stavens, S. B. Wood and W. C. Hixson of Kansas City, arrived in San Antonio Thursday night and are stopping at the Southern. During the past few months both of the first named gentlemen have made extensive purchases of cattle in this section, and their mission now is to receive and ship the cattle to Kansas and other points north, where they will be placed on feed.

A. L. Keachly of Cassady Bros., St. Louis, arrived in the city Thursday and is doing some good missionary work among the prospective customers of his house. His firm has a big Texas and Indian Territory trade already. but not so much but what they could properly care for more. Mr. K. says that while there will perhaps be a day and Saturday, during which time break in the market when the run of feeders is on, there is hardly a possibility for the feeder to lose. He will only have to content himself with a little smaller profit for a time.

E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, Kansas, an extensive operator in cattle and who has been spending a couple of weeks in this section, was an appreciated visitor at the Texas Stock and Farm Journal office one day this week. Mr. G. says that he is not in the market for any heavy purchases, but from O. L. Eckhardt was here Friday and prices quoted him the impression Saturday, completing arrangements to seemed to prevail among sellers that ship 2000 feeders to Houston in a few he had visited Texas for the purpose of eventually bulling the market on range stuff by acquiring it, and that Jas. Beaumont, the popular live they were all anxious to help him. He stock agent of the Southern Pacific, was not much inclined to the opinion came in Friday and was head and ears that a necessity for such proceedings existed. He is well posted on the different phases of the livestock trade of much agitation among the renter A. Parr of Benavides, came in Satur- and while he is naturally on the bear farmers in different sections of the day to find a deal of some kind. He side, his views are very favorable to state. Large assemblages are had pro-

Captain Harry Landa of New Braun- by drouths the past ttwo years, coupled fels, owner of the cotton oil mill and with the present low prices of 4 to 5 Henry Hulff shipped two cars of fat who, with Horace Story, is feeding four cents, has caused this almost universal tain also attended an informal recep- ing together in a peaceful and lawful tion at the Texas Stock and Farm manner in trying to remedy a matter J. M. Chittim returned from about a Journal office, tendered him by the which they feel works, an injury to which time he stated that his cattle year. Personally, I have always in the were taking on flesh rapidly. Capt. past twenty years in Collin county pur-Journal this week.

A WORD TO SKEPTICS. Here is a sermon on the subject of supply and demand in Texas. According to the Pearsall Leader J. H. Blockstring of local buyers, (observe the in strings) among whom were C. E.

Journal representative in conversa tion with Capt. Daugherty a few days since stated that the difficulty for past few years when the stock business was not so prosperous the street car comtle shipped by Chittim & Jennings, ar- panies claimed they could not operate a line out there except at a loss, and felt that they would be compelled to

have a bonus, or some guarantee S. J. Whitsett, the Atascosa cowman, against loss on the venture. "Now," spent a day or so in the city this week. said he, "that there is no possibility He says it is just a bit dry down his of a loss nor conditions which would way and that a good rain would be re- justify a falling off in traffic in the future, it seems to me that if the matter was presented to the different street Geo. Holmes of Kansas City, shipped car lines, that they would, on a thor-Monday 800 head of the Mangum cat- ough examination and careful study of tle to Kansas. These are a portion of the situation, decide to build the line.' the cattle bought during the summer This is only a reminder, and Texas when Mr. Holmes spent several weeks Stock and Farm Journal hopes that Col. Weiss and others interested in the different street car lines, will take up Gus Witting has been down to Co- the matter at once and consider the tulla and various other places this feasibility of it. The Journal does not week. That "a man may smile and smile and be a villain," does not hold pay, but it believes that an investiga-



TEXAS CATTLE.

Receipts of Texas cattle at National Stock Yards for the week ending Nov. the faculty of seeing into the future 27th have been more liberal than last and has backed the Journal's judgment | week. Prices have ruled about the as well as his own by planting a crop same, and are closing strong. Extreme \$3.85; medium, \$3.25 to \$3.50; common, Joe A. Harris came in Friday from \$2.75 to \$3.00. Good cows, \$3.00 to ers aggregating 600 were in attendhis ranch in Edwards county to buy \$3.25; medium, \$2.50 to \$2.85; canning ance representing Texas, Indian Terrisome bulls, which will be shipped out grades, \$2.00 to \$2.30. Good bulls, \$2.75 to \$3.00. Good stags and oxen, sentative at San Antonio, who some thing and everybody out there as all \$2.75 to \$3.50. Calves are selling about right, with the possible exception that the same as last week, top price this

average 300 pounds. Following we give a few sales of Texas fed steers on our market this

Average w'ght. Price per

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	22	1002	\$4.05
	24	983	4.00
	67	995	4.00
i	100	1180	4.20
	95	1184	4.20
1	120	1220	4.25
	120	1192	4.25
	TE	XAS GRASS STE	ERS.
١	18	904	3.80
	20	930	3.75
1	117	995	3.70
-	375	834	3.60
	125	805	3.40
	49	940	3.70
1	57	987	3.85
	119	931	3.80
	355	730	3.10
	50	955	3.70
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	2 (bu	ill and stag) 965	2.85
		ll and stag) 1088	2.55
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The money rent system is the cause

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testing against land owners charging money rent. Short cotton crops, caused

Landa is a fine stock breeder, and sued the part crop system, and believe showing his faith by his works, he it to be the fairest plan for both tenant bought a few since the only three herds and land owner, yet I can see no good of Shorthorn cattle in Johnson county, to be accomplished in trying to force New Braunfels. His herd now includes lawful threats of "sowing Johnson 150 head of cows and he has one of grass on their lands and in burning the best appointed fine stock ranches their houses." Such a thing is denying in the state. He offers twenty head of the right of ownership in land, and if C. T. McCoun, representing the Barse young bulls for sale now, as will be carried into execution is an open reshall be protected in his rights of person and property. The greater number of our most successful owners of farms started as tenants and they are free to condemn those who countenance the few turbulent characters who are advocating such extreme measures of coercion. Every land owner who is at all disposed to be fair and just with his buyers were local and that they moved tenants will not desire to demand a money rental next year when it is li-Lee, S. D. Barrow, J. J. Little, Harry able to work a hardship on them. Richie, Foster Hudson, Sam Roberts Through the press the land owners and Jno. Eldridge and Wm. Johnson should express themselves in no uncerof Lytle. The bidding began around tain tones showing a willingness to set-\$20.00, but when it turned the 30's | the the matter upon a fair and honor-Capt. Blackaller surmised he smelled a able basis. Such dissensions are calcurodent. He thought they had heard of lated to produce evil rather than good a \$5.00 minimum price in the market, results. These hard times require and figuring that anything over \$3.00 much business tact, frugality and econwould bring him out all right he omy upon the part of most land owners

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amicable understanding very soon, which shall redound to the best interests OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinney, Tex., Nov. 18, 1897.

HARNED'S SHORTHORN SALE. The Kansas City Drover's Telegram of Nov. 25 says: On yesterday the public sale of Shorthorn cattle took place at per announcement at Bunceton, Cooper county, Mo., and resulted values for good grass steers, \$3.60 to in one of the most successful held this year. Prospective buyers and onlooktory, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

H. A. Barber of Windsor, Mo., topped the sale on the two-year-old cow, Flora C., catalogue No. 35, at \$250. Lashley Foster of Clarksburg, Mo., topped the bulls on the four-year-old, Darius of North Oaks, catalogued as No. 22, at \$150.

The names of Texas buyers, catalogue number and prices were: No. 3, Bull-Ed Rogers, Hillsboro,

No. 4, Bull-G. B. Gillett, Alpine, No. 8, Bull-Ed Rogers, Hillsboro, Tex., \$90.00.

No. 27, Bull-A. B. Gillett, Alpine, Tex., \$70.00. No. 30, Bull-J. J. Hudson, Newark, Tex., \$75.00. No. 31, Cow-Ed Rogers, Hillsboro,

Tex., \$165. No. 48, Cow-J. T. Day, Fort Worth, Tex., \$105. No. 49, Cow-Ed Rodgers, Hillsboro,

Tex., \$105. No. 50, Cow-J. T. Day, Fort Worth, Tex., \$80.00. Twenty-eight bulls brought \$2,935,

average \$104.82. Twenty-five cows and heifers brought \$3690, average \$147.60. Fifty-three head brought \$6625, gen-

eral average \$125. The result of the sale was considered to be one that showed the advance within the past twelve months. Mr. Harned's annual public sale last November made an average of \$72.00. The cattle in both sales were grown out on the grass, fairly well cared for during the winter months, but without the use of the customary barn. The offerings bred on the farm had never Lance 51626; both have first in class

but were out-door raised. As to ages, seven were over 2 years breeders appreciated the wide, blocky, deep-fleshed young things, and that the reputation of Mr. Harned was still more firmly established as a successful breeder of modern beef cattle belonging to the Shorthorn breed.

VACCINATION FOR BLACKLEG. We recently referred to a circular issued by the department of agriculture at Washington, recognizing the benefits that had accrued to stockmen from the use of the Pasteur system of preventing blackleg by vaccination, and recommended the method to those who suffered from that disease. learn from various sources that this circular, coupled with the favorable experience of the cattlemen who vaccinated their animals during the seasons 1895-6 and 1896-7, has given a trestuff to Kansas City Saturday which thousand steers at that place, spent verdict against paying a standing mendous but natural impetus to the Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine. It appears that nearly all the stockmen who vaccinated a small proportion of their cattle last year were so satisfied with the result that they have now vaccinated all their calves and yearlings, while thousands of cattle owners who were waiting to see the outcome of "experiments" made by others, no longer hesitate to adopt the system, and in this way put a stop to their losses from blackleg. The Pasteur and has moved them to his ranch near land owners to comply by making un-vaccine has been demonstrated a success in Europe for more than 10 years, and its success in this country is now

an accomplished fact. It is true that other parties, including the government, are experimentwith preventive remedies for ing blackleg, but nothing can be said about them at present, as they have not been long enough in use. So far as Europe is concerned, the Pasteur vaccine has distanced all competitors and practically has no rivals.

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The vaccine is so inexpensive that it is cheaper to vaccinate 100 head than it is to lose one from blackleg.

menting, further says: "There was first passing on it.

Major A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, and Dan Nance of San Marcos, were in the city Friday. They reported everything reasonably prosperous in Hays county, and each of their respective towns as heing more prosperous than the other.

Menting, further says: "There was forgot, says the forgot, says th

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A. A. Hufstetter bought of D. C. Ashley of Goldthwaite at \$14 all around a bunch of mixed stock cattle, some yearling steers, cows and calves. J. H. BURNETT. Goldthwaite, Tex., Nov. 20, 1897.

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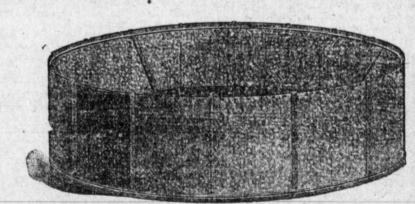
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Gov. Jester in his splendid speech at

Abilene gave some excellent advice to

farmers, but it seemed intense irony to

hundreds of our farmers. Like Gree-

ley's advice to New York paupers: "Go

journey, even on foot. Texas to-day

of the farmers of Bell county are rent-

old states, or grown up and commenced

of cotton, and if he needs any food or

clothing during the season he must

mortgage other bales of cotton, the

landowner sees that he plants cotton

enough to secure him and the mer-

year cotton drops another notch, and

he is deeper in the mire. Thus his only

hope is to skip out and try his hand

in other quarters. He has degraded his

calling; merchants and landlords be-

come harder from the necessity of self-

protection, and the renter's condition

becomes annually harder and more un-

poor fellow? But Gov. Jester (is there

anything in a name) tells him blandly

to plant less cotton, diversify, raise

more grain, fatten beeves and hogs and

Our good friend certainly never saw

Over-production, when millions are

There are but four great wealth pro-

our laws and nations' power and pat-

What supreme folly; raise the aver-

age price of wheat to \$100, corn to 50

cents, wool to 20 cents, cotton to 10

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will again blossom as the rose. Bad

laws have caused all our national dis-

tress and suffering, and good laws

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DALLAS MARKET.

The demand for hogs throughout the week was good and receipts fair, and prices were practically without change. Prices fluctuated at packing centers without effect on local market, which was steady at figures that were relatively higher. Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report the week as above the average. There was an increase in receipts, but a larger increase in demand. The Journal quotes from their report as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good steers, \$2.50@ 2.75; common to rough steers, \$2.00@ 2.40; choice fat 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, \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.25@2.75.

C. O. Clark of Sowers, an enterprising farmer of that vicinity, was among his friends in the city Monday.

Jeff King, Emma, Texas, and Chas. Dick, El Campo, Texas, both well-to-do stockmen, were in the city this week.

W. L. Campbell of Crowell, Texas, was in the city this week on his way to Mount Vernon to look at a bunch cattle he contemplates purchasing.

M. L. Kaufman of the E. O. Stanard Milling company, Dallas, informs a Journal representative that the acreage of wheat sown for the in-coming year is from 25 to 30 per cent greater than

Stock and Farm Journal, in a private letter written from Geronimo, Arizona, says: "Grass and water plentiful, cattle fat, but scarce as compared with fruit. Mr. Rawlins thinks anyone can days gone by."

Herm Specht of Iowa Park, Tex., advertises in this issue for high grade Hereford heifers and pure bred Hereford bulls. Mr. Specht has not witnessed the drift of the cattle industry without learning the conditions required for success in cattle raising.

We call attention to the notice by W. S. Mabry of Colorado, Tex., of the 17,712 acres of land in Cochran county which he is offering for sale. Mr. Mabry is a thoroughly reliable gentleman as is well known to hundreds of the stockmen of the West, and any intending purchaser may depend implic-Itly on his statement. The land is in a solid body and is situated in one of the best grazing counties of the Plains

of the Journal for stock horses to handle on the shares, is prepared and knows how to handle them to the mutual advantage of the parties to a deal he may make. He wants no Clydesdales or Percherons. There are no better opportunities in Texas than those now offered to horse breeding, directed by an intelligent and experienced horseman as R. E. C. appears to be.

Pumphrey & Kennedy of Taylor, Tex., are wide awake and successful cattlemen. We call attention to their ad, in this issue of the Journal. The gentlemen are reliable and dependence can be placed on any statements they may make relative to the cattle they offer for sale. Mr. Pumphrey recently sold to one of the Snyders of Georgetown, one of the best lots of young cattle that has been disposed of during the present season.

William Scherz of San Angelo, has been down in the Red River country selling some half-breed Percheron horses raised in Tom Green county and stopped in Dallas on his way home. He says his sales were very satisfactory. Mr. Scherz has lived on the well known Lipan flat south of San Angelo and thinks highly of that section for horse raising. He intends to buy a first class jack for service with his

R. C. Burns of Lubbock, Texas, owner of the well known Idlewild ranch, writes to the Journal, "It is needless to say that I like Texas Stock and it is rocks." Farm Journal. I have been taking it Farm Journal. I have been taking it since it was founded at Weatherford in 1880, and I think it steadily grows better. Stock interests are in good better. Stock interests are in good better. shape in this country." The Journal has a high appreciation of the kind words so often received from its much that interested me to think of age was done, and if I remember aright and future gamblings, must be turned

Journal man on Saturday met R. J. Seldridge of Oak Cliff. Mr Seldridge was engaged in farming in Dallas county near Grapevine for many years, but has recently removed to Oak Cliff to give his children the benefit of its educational advantages, and he is now engaged in trading in live stock, and is traveling a good deal over the county. He says that a very large proportion of the farming in the county has been under the tenant system.

The Journal acknowledges receipt of the handsome '98 catalogue of the Emerson Manufacturing company of this city. It contains illustrations and detailed description of the standard cultivators, plows, mowers and other farm implements manufactured by them and also a partial list of farm wagons, carriages, buggies, etc., handled in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. It's a beauty and you can have one, too, by addressing J. M. Wendelkin, manager, 193 Elm street, Dallas,

G. G. Kirby, a prominent farmer of Orphans Home, was a visitor in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Kirby thinks the present low price of cotton will have nothing to do with the amount planted next year. He says the farmers will continue planting the greater portion of their land in cotton, when they ald plant something they could use

has always made it a rule to pay as he

W. T. Nash of Kaufman, was in Dallas Monday. Mr. Nash is engaged in cattle raising in Kaufman county, and has lately made some good sales in the Territory. He has a small lot of Whitefaces, cows and calves, which he is now offering for sale. They are a highly graded lot of cattle and will be valuable in stocking up. Mr. Nash is highly pleased with the condition of the cattle business and feels confident that good times for the cowman are to last a long time. He told the Journal man that there are 2000 cattle on feed at his town and all of them are doing

On Saturday a representative of the Journal had a conversation with some Dallas county farmers whom he met on the street and, of course the price of cotton and rents was the subject most talked of. One gentleman said that in the neighborhood where he had lived the larger number of farmers were renters and that while times were hard with them there were some who had made some clear money and a few were able to buy a little land. The results when favorable were attributable to economy and good management. Those who had any surplus after payment of expenses had not only managed their affairs well, but had lived very closely, They feel repaid, however, by the satisfactory condition in which they find themselves to-day.

A. Rawlins of Midland, was in Dal-Wednesday. Mr. Rawlins is fruit culture and engaged in fine vinyard near Midland, as well as other varieties of fruit. He thinks that country ahead of California in fruit raising, being earlier by several weeks and raising better fruit. It excels particularly in grapes and prunes. The Muscat, Tokay, Alexander, Seedless Sultana, all do well. The Mission (El Paso) grape does especially well. The French Silver and Tragedy are the principal prunes in his orchard, though he has other J. N. Porter, an old friend of Texas varieties. Peaches, apples, plums and pears all thrive and bear excellent fruit. All the fruits are irrigated and one well will water about ten acres in make a good living on ten acres of a school section planted in fruit and garden stuff and have 630 acres left for grazing. He has for years been connected with the land department of the Texas and Pacific railroad. His experience in many ways shows the unexpected resources of that part of the Plains. Among other things, he mentioned that he is now gathering a second crop of Irish potatoes.

POOLE ON A RAMBLE.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal; My first night out I called on my old friend, Cleveland (not the ex-presi- eight miles north of Gordon. These demanded, then if he needs plows or dent, Grover). Everyone in Parker valleys are rich and productive. I wagons, a lien is given on other bales county knows him, as he held the office reached J. P. McFadin's farm house at of sheriff for two terms, Both he and his wife gave us a hearty welcome and reckoned I could stay, but at the same having been at home a few days on time would rather not keep sewing mashort rations, I proceeded to devour chine agents; but I informed him that the good grub in David Crockett style. if he would examine the lettering on wife is an expert in serving up meals. and Farm Journal." After this expla- acres to secure him, and the farmer is

next morning I had the pleasure of Giles Cliver, the stepfather of Mr. shaking hands with my old friend, Jiant, now eighty-nine years old, and editor of the Mineral Wells Graphic. his wife, eighty-three, both hale and After exchanging a few yarns, I took hearty, live in the yard with Mr. Jiant. | bearable. What is to become of the a stroll of half an hour over the little Mr. Oliver makes a regular hand on the city, which is renowned for its health farm and picks cotton side by side with resort. I noticed many changes and im- the rest of the crew. He looks like he provements going on.

for Palo Pinto, passing several nice was much interested in his travels and farms. I passed over the famous fron anecdotes of his life. Brazos river bridge, which is a beauty. Having learned that there was to be

rough and broken. I noticed ery stable of Judge M. L. Johnson, who lot. Not a shed to keep the summer's farm, I asked him how much land he that evening, that whisky had carried; -the landlord and merchant dictating. owned. He replied, 70 acres in culti- and my favorite horse (Forester) Where is the end? Whence the reme vation. Then he pointed out his lines seemed to understand all that had been dy? These are weighty questions; they of country for only 70 acres. He re- a little, too, and just as a freight train

and strawberries, the strawberries in ester. full bloom, with green berries on them. About dark, out five miles west of

at home, such as potatoes, peas, onions, corn, etc. Mr. Kirby has splendid ideas about farming for profit and
has always made it a rule to pay as he

Some People too Modest to Confide in their Physician—A Woman Cured of a Serious Disease by a Certain Method, the Only Drawback of which was, it "Made Her Too Fat,"

From the Evening News, Detrott, Mich.

The doctor came in haste and found his patient again in great agony from a splitting headache. It was his fifth call on the same patient, and each time to treat the same trouble. With a suspicion that his diagnosis was incorrect and that he was treating a symptom and not the disease, he said to here. Madam, it is useless for me to visit you again. You are keeping from me facts and symptoms which it is necessary I should know. The patient finally acknowledged that, through a false modesty, she had not told him all. Then she told him how she had suffered from female weakness but hadkent it from himton modest to speak. The old doctor was disgusted at such prudishness, but when he knew the facts, cured her easily and quickly.

The following case differs from the above, only in the fact that the patient is not afraid to speak, and to "call a spade a spade."

Words fall to describe the suffering I endured before I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I told Mr. Murphy so, but he suggested that I give them a better trial. Before I had finished the second box I began to feel boxes. When I had taken the twelve boxes.

Modern without a would go blind, and send for the doctor.

"At first they would treat me for indigestion and dyspepsia, then finally acknowledge that something else caused the trouble. During the control of the doctors and the rouble of these spells I was so nervous that I could no bear to have my, husband walk across the floor, and as the doctors said there was no medicine that would reach my trouble, I consended the reach my trouble, I consended the second by I began to fell the left me worse of the patient in which was before.

"In January of this year there was an article in the Evening News about the druggists that sold Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Detroit. I told my husband I was going to try them and have been helped by them. I took the pills and personally knew many people who had been helped by them. I took the pills and frected, but was not helped a bit. and I told Mr. Murphy so, but he suggested tha

speak, and to "call a spade a spade."

"Words fail to describe the suffering I endured before I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," said Mrs. Alexandr B. Clark, of 417 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Mich. "For five years I have suffered from ovarian troubles, and was confined to my room for months at a time. I have undergone two operations for this trouble at the hospital, and seemed to grow worse instead of better. I had the best doctors and the best nursing, but for nearly five years I was not free for one single day from the most fearful headaches and intense twitching pains in my neck and shoulders.

You would scarcely believe, to look at me now, that for about three days every week for nearly six years, I had to stay in bed. Those headaches would come on me every week regularly. First I would notice black spots before

route, contributed the sum of \$1 to the Journal. I asked one of my friends why it was that Mineral Wells and Gordon were so much larger than Palo Pinto. 'Now," said he, "do you see any more room to build houses without getting on the mountain to build?" and I concluded he was right. I took dinner with W. A. Cooper, who is running a hotel. I fared sumptuously, M. F. Maurrice shod my horses. He is the west, young man, go west," when he best shoer I have seen in many years. hadn't the means to travel a day's He is one among the few who study the anatomy of a horse's foot, and can shoe a horse to perfection. Palo Pinto has perhaps more renters than any has a fine school and quiet, orderly state in the union. At least 70 per cent people. I would like to have spent more time with them, but hastened to meet ers. Drifted into this country from the an appointment.

From Palo Pinto I headed for Gor- to farm here. The conditions of many den, and for a stretch of eight or ten of these are pitiable. Beggars cannot miles didn't see a house or farm, a solid be choosers. The poor must accept lane, all in pastures. I was agreeably what is offered, or starve. Money rent surprised to find such fine grass on all is the rule, and is largely exacted, and sides. Part of the way was very rocky. often a mortgage on his whole crop, I passed down off the mountains about wagon, team and farm implements is my buggy he would read Texas Stock Near Mineral Wells, that evening I nation he bid me welcome, saying often not allowed land enough to make remained over night with Mr. O. M. newspaper men were about as honest corn to feed his team. With a short Davis, who had just finished digging as farmers. I found him and family crop and 5-cent cotton, the end of the and putting up his potatoes that even- very nice and obliging. I called on sev- year finds him hopelessly in debt. ing, and they were a fine yield and ex- eral farmers in the neighborhood, and His merchant and landlord may credcellent quality. I sampled them for several of whom are minus a dollar it him and try him another year. Next supper and breakfast. His father-in- each, but sincerely hope they will never law (Bro. Tate) was there and full of have cause to regret their investment; good yarns, which I enjoyed very and again I spent the night comfortably at the hospitable home of H. W. On passing through Mineral Wells Jiant six miles north of Gordon. Mr. was good for twenty years yet. He was Bidding the Wells adieu, I headed born and raised in North Carolina. I

a landlord's lease—or a tenant's home I understand it was built at a cost of an election at Gordon on Saturday on |- a small box-house with two or three \$24,000. It is by far the longest bridge the whisky question, I was there on rooms, a mere unceiled shell, no trees, ever saw in Texas. From time to interview the farmers as they ard fence or garden; a small corn to Palo Pinto is very came in to vote. I drove into the livsome very fine cedar timber, and rocks, by the way was a strong anti, and, of sun or winter's blast off his half fed rocks, rocks. I halted at J. L. Jordan's course, there was a red hot discussion stock, wood to haul from two to ten for the night. Mr. Jordan is from going on all day around the stable. It miles, and often water to haul; com-Tennessee; has a nice, well arranged was conceded long before I left, late pelled to plant cotton and just so much to me, around the mountain and hills, said. I had not driven over 150 yards confront us. Patriotism and piety and and I remarked that was a large scope before he concluded he would celebrate religion must solve them. plied, with a smile, pointing towards was passing near by Forester conclud-the mountain, "I don't call that land; ed he would perform the circus act, Away with such logic. Desire and t is rocks."

which he proceeded to do in great money make demand. Desire abounds, Next morning, two miles on, I shape, dancing, jumping, plunging, but money is not to be had. The vol-Pinto. I was cordially invited to get smithereens. After getting the horses out and rest awhile, but I saw too loose I was grateful that no more damfriends and will continue its efforts to deserve them.

Indicate the first took a stroll over his vined and orchards, consisting of about or something on that line. After getinto the regular avenues of trade, for money is the life-blood of the nation. fifteen acres. This is a little paradise ting the buggy back to the blacksmith It must not become congested, or prosof itself; twenty-two different varieties shop and getting it poulticed up with perity will surely die. of plums, scores of apples, peaches, some wire, iron straps, etc., I went apricots, pears and persimmons. I nowest on my way towards Strawn reducing industries in America: Agriculticed one little two-year-old Japanese joicing. Now, in all kindness to Judge ture, stock raising, mining and manupersimmon which had twelve very Johnson, I want to say if I ever stop facturing. Nearly three-fourths of the large persimons; then there was a wil- with you again, please don't talk whis- wealth of the world is produced by agriderness of blackberry, raspberries, figs ky in the presence of my horse, For- culture, and yet about 90 per cent of

ronage is to foster commerce and cap-There were three and one-half acres in Gordon, I reined up at the residence of ital. grapes in a fine state of cultivation. James A. Cole, who is a hustler. Mr. Then Mr. Wynn led the way into his Cole is one among the few who have cellar, where there were sixteen bar- discarded cotton entirely and is farmrels of as fine wine as ever mortal man ing systematically and intelligently. "Now," said he, "dont take my He has on his farm 370 pecan trees, word for the quality," and I proceeded mostly young trees. He expects to marto sample it to my heart's content, and ket at least 400 bushels of these delf-for twenty-four hours I felt as rich as cious nuts, besides holding a bountiful a king. He sells this wine for \$1 and supply for family use. Mr. Cole main-\$1.25 per gallon. My wife feasted on tains that the pecan tree is not like pears; for one time had all she could other timber. Crops of all kinds grow This immediate neighborhood close around the trees as vigorous as seems to be the home of the grape. anywhere else on the farm. He had Such a profusion of flowers I seldom three and one-half acres in garden see. His hothouses are elegantly ar- truck this season, including Irish poranged. He irrigates all these premises from a spring which runs out of the mountain some 300 yards above his eat cotton; neither can my hogs or houses. The water is conducted by means a large pipe. He has a nice fish and vim can do on a small scale. Cotponds, stocked with fish. The ponds are fed from the same spring,
On arrival at Palo Pinto, the county raise their own bread and meat and seat of Palo Pinto county, I was sur-prised to find so small a town, only beat cotton at 5 cents per pound. It about 400 inhabitants. I was much pleased with the people. Several gen-tlemen here, Mke several others on my Palo Pinto Co., Tex., Nov. 15, 1897.

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

The receipts on our market the past week have been quite liberal. The demand for stock cattle continues strong, as well as for good feeders. Quotations have changed very little since our last report. Our quotations are as Fat steers \$3.00@3.25; feeders \$2.75@3.00, heavy fat cows \$2.40@ 2.60, medium \$2.00@2.40, bulls and canners \$1.50@2.00. Hogs weighing 200 pounds and over selling at \$3.10@3.15, those weighing 125 to 200 pounds selling \$2.60@3.00. No demand for stock hogs. Some of our last week's sales:

Monday-1 canner averaging 740 pounds at \$1.75; 30 cows, \$14.00 per head; 8 yearlings, \$10.00 per head; 2 cows, 750, \$2.00; 1 cow, 950, \$25; 1 cow, 640, \$2.40; 1 cow, 770, \$2.50; 2 cows,

715, \$2.25; 3 cows, 640, \$2.15. Tuesday-77 hogs, averaging 225 pounds, \$3.071/2; 16 hogs, 213, 3021/2; 253 hogs, 223, \$3.12½; 10 cows, 848, \$2.00; 10 cows, 968, \$2.10; 5 cows, 900, \$2.25; 2 cows, 920, \$1.25; 72 hogs, 207, \$3.10; 25 cows, 850, \$2.35; 5 cows, 756, \$2.15.

Wednesday-7 cows, averaging 635 pounds, \$2.00; 5 canners, 635, \$1.75; 4 cows, 755, \$2.05; 2 cows, 750, \$2.10; 8 yearlings, \$11 per head; 3 steers, \$16.00 per head; 38 hogs, 201, \$3.02½; 6 cows, 791, \$2.50; 30 East Texas cows, \$13.50 per head; 84 hogs, 205, \$3.071/2; 3 calves, \$6.50 per head; 17 cows, 860, \$2.321/2; 5 calves, \$8.00 per head; 3 cows and calves, \$19.50; 5 calves, \$8.00 per head; 5 calves, \$5.50 per head.

Thursday-55 hogs. averaging 249 \$3.12½; 45 hogs, 236, \$3.10; 24 cows, 980, \$2.00; 38 hogs, 201, \$3.02½; 11 hogs, 103, \$2.30; 49 calves, \$10 head: 6 calves, \$6.00 per cows, 879, \$2.35; 14 cows, 875, \$2.00; could move this great business. 2 steers, 650, \$2.65; 31 cows East Texas, \$12.00 per head; 1 East Texas, \$14.00. Saturday-75 hogs, averaging 221

George Cunningham, Standart, Texas, was in Fort Worth on Monday.

cow, 980, \$2.25.

Thursday.

E. G. Brasher, a cattleman from Sul phur Springs, was in the city on Fri-

Frank M. Stow, Hamburg, Ia., was in the city Friday, wanting to buy some

Fort Worth Thursday mixing with the cattle traders.

tleman from Amarillo, Texas, was in feeders every year.

G. P. Barbee, editor of the Seymour News, Seymour, Texas, was in the city

W. H. McGraw, Gainesville, Texas, passed Monday in the city.

Paul Davidson, Texarkana, Ark. passed through Fort Worth Saturday for the Territory with five cars of stock cattle.

F. T. Moore of Decatur, was in the city Thursday with a car of hogs for Dan Wagoner of Decatur. They were sold on the market at \$3.12.

J. F. Bagwell, a prominent cattleman from Colorado, Texas, was in the city Thursday, mixing with the trad-

W. L. Callahan, Midland, Texas, passed through Fort Worth Thursday with fourteen car loads of cattle for feed pens.

E. D. Farmer, Aledo, Texas, one of the most successful feeders of cattle in Tarrant county, was in the city Fri-

and Brown counties.

Raisers' association of Texas, was in went west, the city Monday at a called meeting of the executive committee.

successful year in the cattle business.

Maj Andrew Drumm of Kansas City, came to Fort Worth on his return from who lives at Crafton, Wise county, and for one so young, his little son stood his ranch in Western Texas, where he who owns a large ranch in Knox has large interests. He is president county, was among the visiting stockof the Drumm-Flato Commission com- men on Friday. Mr. Snead will have a pany of Kansas City.

Monday fifteen train loads of cattle, are now being paid and naturally Of this number five trains went out takes a bullish view of the market. over the Denver railroad. The balance went out over the Katy and Santa Fe.

as, was in the city Monday and Tues- the cattlemen. These gentlemen are will within a few days make a week or all cattlemen and has always been and are traders in cattle and sheep. county N. M., which will wind up his prominent in the development of the Mr. Johnson has between 80 and 100 cattle interest in Texas.

R. L. McCreight, Caddo, Texas, was in the city on Friday. He is a success- this fall. ful merchant of that place and deals in cattle. He reported good rains and says that all farmers and stockmen

of Mineral Wells, was in the city purchased from J. W. Burgess, Fort cattle.

Dodge Mason, Kemp, Texas, a banker and large cattleman of that place, was in the city Thursday and Friday, making delivery of some cattle sold during the summer.

H. M. Brent of Bartlesville, I. T., in Fort Worth last week, but after spending several days in the city returned home Saturday without making any purchase.

A. G. Leslie, a cattleman and trader wanting to buy some cattle. Mr. Les-& Roling of that place.

was in the city on Monday. Mr. Pierce advantage of good breeding. is a successful trader and feeder of cattle. He has a good string on feed in Waxahachie.

remain in this section some time.

and cattle will go into the winter in may make. good condition.

Wm. Curtis of Henrietta, Texas, is one of the largest and most successful of cattlemen. He is credited with making considerable money out of the business this year.

The total number of cattle handled head; 7 two-year-old steers, \$17; 2 by the various railroads centering in cows, 890, \$2.00; 5 yearlings, \$11.00 per Fort Worth on Monday was 7700 head. head; 15 calves, \$9.00 per head; 41 year- This shows the wonderful business lings, \$11.00; 52 East Texas cows, being done by the roads and only good \$14.25 per head; 3 cows, 930, \$2.00; 12 management and the best facilities

C. K. Beckett of Hutchinson, Kan., was in Fort Worth Wednesday and pounds, \$3.121/2; 33 hogs, 138, \$2.50; 1 left that afternoon for Mineral Wells, where he is buying a lot of calves and yearlings from Messrs. Birdwell & Hitt of the last named place for immediate shipment to his feed pens near Hutchinson.

J. S. Tod, Minco, I. T., purchased on Thursday from Coggins Bros. & Ford of Brownwood 4200 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$23.50. Mr. Henry Ford met Mr. Tod in this city and in a very short time the deal was closed. It is understood that Mr. Tod L. Redwine, Winfield, Kan., was in | will put these cattle on feed.

H. Burgower, a cattleman from stock commission firm of Patterson & is one of the most successful commis-Hillsboro, Texas, was in the city on Hargis, Kansas City, was here Friday. Mr. Thompson is in Texas for the purpose of purchasing some feeders for W. B. Plemmons, a prominent cat- customers to whom his firm furnish him. As the result, mainly of his ef-

> H. A. Wulfjen and A. J. Jones, both prominent cattle dealers of Colorado City, were in Fort Worth Wednesday. demand in the Colorado country for prices that can not be otherwise than entirely satisfactory to the sellers.

Luke Hearn, a young but quite ac-Worth Wednesday. Mr. Hearn says

Geo. F. Loving, a well-to-do young from St. Louis, where he had been by the purchasers to their Iowa home success. condition and the people are prosper- year-old Eastern Texas range steers. ous and reasonably happy.

J. H. Knox, who has been temporacenter of Texas.

large string of steers for sale next have no further trouble. spring; is therefore feeling very com-The T. and P. railroad handled on fortable on account of the prices that

> George B. Johnson, Hargrove, Texas. and Geo. Dudley, Iredell Texas, were ed. They report all cattle and sheep

ing on Monday from E. B. Ryan, an- market will not justify the price that nounced the sad intelligence of the sud- is now being paid for cattle, especially den death of his brother, Matthew Ry- for those that are intended to be fat-The Fort Worth and Rio Grande an, Jr., at Leavenworth, Kas., on Mon-tened in the Indian Territory and railroad is bringing into Fort Worth day morning. The many triends of shipped direct to mtaket next year. from three to five train loads of cattle Matthew Ryan in Texas will be shocked He therefore considers it doubtful as per day, most of which are beef cat- to hear of his sudden death. He was to whether or not he will be on the tle consigned to the Frisco railroad at known as one of the leading cattlemen market for any cattle with which to

M. O. Lynn, a prominent cattleman J. T. Black, a cattle and hog trader of Prairie Hill, Texas, was in the city Thursday receiving 630 head of cattle Thursday looking for a buyer for his

The regular meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association was convened in session at the office of the association in Fort Worth Monday. There were present A. P. Bush, chairman; J. C. Loving, secretary; A. G. Boyce, S. B. Burnett, J. B. Wilson, C. B. Willingham, D. B. Gardwas among the visiting cattle buyers ner and Charles Goodnight. Only the usual routine business was transacted.

Burke Burnett, Fort Worth, Texas, purchased recently of Frank Hovenkamp of Tarrant county, eight registered Durham bulls at one hundred from Alvord, was in the city Thursday dollars each. Mr. Burnett is continually adding the best registered bulls to lie is a member of the firm of Leslie his famous 6666 herd of cattle, and the big prices he gets for every thing he sells shows the great development H. A. Pierce, Waxahachie, Texas, that is being made in his herd, and the

R. B. Pumphrey, a prominent cattle dealer of Taylor, Texas, spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Pumphrey offers L. C. Thompson, solicitor for Patter- for safe for immediate delivery, 300 son & Hargis, Kansas City, was in good four-year-old steers and for Fort Worth Friday wanting to buy spring delivery, 1500 to 2000 ones and some cattle. Mr. Patterson expects to twos. Anyone wanting this class of cattle may find it to his interest to correspond with Mr. Pumphrey. The G. M. Jenkins, Jacksboro, Texas, Journal can recommend nim as being sheriff of Jack county, was in the city thoroughly reliable in every respect. Thursday. He makes a most favorable Buyers may therefore deal with him report as to the condition of the cat- with a certainty that Mr. Pumphrey tle business. Says the grass is good will carry out any contract that he

Col. J. W. Burgess, Fort, Worth, Texas, sold on Monday to G. W. Westwith his family, was taking a little rest brooke of Bazette, Texas, for the state in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Curtis of Texas, one yearling buil at \$100, and one extra fine yearling bull at \$200. He also sold A. M. Milligan, Corsicana, Texas, two yearling bulls at \$100 each, Jno. S. Gibson, Consicana, Texas, four yearling heifers at \$100 each. These cattle are all registered Shorthorn, and out of Col. Burgess' Blue Mound herd. He has the largest herd of registered Shorthorn cattle in the state of Texas.

> Capt. E. B. Harrold returned from Waxahachie Saturday, where he has been receiving and putting on feed four hundred head of the one thousand graded bulls recently purchased from Gunter & Jones, Alice, Texas, The balance of the bulls, six hundred in Texas, and will be fed there. Mr. Harrold is very much pleased with his purchase and says the bulls are as fine as any ever fed in Texas. Captain Harrold is a most successful feeder and has a large number of cattle on feed at various places in the state.

Col. William Hunter, the popular and efficient Texas manager of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Live Stock Commission company of Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, left for Waco L. C. Thompson, an old time Texas Thursday night on business for the cowman, but now representing the live company he represents. Col. Hunter sion men in the state, and is not only an untiring worker, but enjoys the respect and confidence of all who know large and lucrative business in Texas ever since its first organization.

E. B. Beck, a prominent cattle deal-These gentlemen report an increased er of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was in all kinds and classes of cattle at has been very successful for several nually with sorghum, cut while green, tive cattle dealer of Baird, was in Fort which, after being chopped by machinery into small particles, that the cattle trade is more active in is conveyed by an elevator into the his locality than was ever known be- silo, where it goes through a cooking fore, and that every thing that is of- and fermenting process, after which fered for sale is readily taken at good it is found to make exceedingly nuprices. He says cattle are looking well | tritious and valuable food for all kinds and will go into the winter in fine con- of live stock. Mr. Beck reports a sale recently made by him of 100 threeyear-olds and 400 two-year-olds Eastern Texas range steers to Brenton ranchman of Stonewall county, spent Bros. of Dallas Center, Iowa, at \$24.75 Saturday in Fort Worth, returning per head. These cattle were shipped with a shipment of cattle. Mr. Lov- on the 15th of November. This, pering reports the range and country gen- haps, is the largest price ever paid in erally about his ranch as being in fine this state for a bunch of two and three-

Ed Stevenson, a prominent stockman Senator Wm. B. Bate of Nashville, and farmer from Thornbury, Clay Tennessee, was in the city Thursday county, was in Fort Worth during the on his way to his ranch. Senator Bate past week accompanied by his son, who Armitt West of Brownwood, Texas, has long been interested in Texas Mr. Stevenson brought here to have was in the city on Monday. Mr. West ranch and cattle business. His son-in- a delicate surgical operation performed has large cattle interests in Coleman law, T. F. Mastin of Grandview, Texas, upon. It seems the youth, who is only who is largely interested in raising about ten years of age, unfortunately fine stock, accompanied him. They re- had a tumor which had grown to be A. P. Bush, Jr., president Cattle mained in the city only one day and about the size of an egg, located in his head immediately behind the soft palate. The pressure of the tumor upon the optic nerve had produced alrily located at Minco, indian Territo- most total blindness. Dr. Frank M. A. G. Boyse and wife of Channing, ry, has taken winter quarters at the Mullins, the specialist, successfully re-Texas, are passing a few days in Fort Delaware hotel in this city, and will moved the tumor and was highly com-Worth. Mr. Boyse is one of the most prominent cattlemen of Texas.

Delaware noted in this city, and will moved the tumor and was highly comprominent cattlemen of Texas.

In this city, and will moved the tumor and was highly comprominent cattlemen of Texas. in the future. Mr. Knox is not only ful operation. The fact that the tumor a first class business man and an ele- was so located that it could not be D. B. Gardner, well known to all cat- gant gentleman, but is also quite a seen necessitated that Dr. Mullins cut tlemen, came to Fort Worth from his successful cattle dealer, who will be the growth away guided only by his inranch on Monday. He has had a most heartily welcomed to the live stock dex finger making the operation not only extremely difficult but actually dangerous. Mr. Stevenson was delight-S. C. Snead, a prominent ranchman, ed with the result of his trip here and the severe ordeal manfully. Dr. Mul-

J. M. Daugherty, the well known Abilene cattleman, spent Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. Daugherty was returning from a visit to his pastures in the Territory and also a business trip to St. Louis, and left Saturday Chas. Goodnight of Goodnight, Tex- in the city Thursday mixing among morning for his home at Abilene. He Mr. Goodnight is well known to prominent farmers in Bosque county ten days' visit to his ranch in Eddy work for the present year. Mr. head of Polled Angus cattle register- Daugherty handled several thousand cattle in the Indian Territory during sold in their county that will be moved the past year, from which he received quite handsome profits and is consequently feeling rather good; but seems A telegram received by Geo. B. Lov- shipped direct to market next year. Paris over the Santa Fe. These cattle of the West, having large interests in stock up his territory pastures; but is rather inclined to the opinion that he Sweetness and Light.

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them by purchases.

The Geo. B. Loving Co., land, ranch and cattle commission agents of this city (and who, by the way, also have offices in San Antonio and Dallas) closed on Saturday the sale of the Put- to the Kansas City market, where they nam ranch in Hood and Erath counties to J. J. Jarvis and Van Zandt Jar- his assistants, inspectors for the assovis of this city. The Geo. B. Loving ciation at that place. Balch readily Co. sold this property about six produced a bill of sale, purporting to months ago for the original owners, the Erath Cattle Co., to Johnson Eros. inspectors, however, were familiar with of this city at \$1.50 an acre. The sale the bill of sale racket as gotten up made on Saturday for Johnson Bros. by such characters as Balch, and held to Jarvis & Son was at a satisfactory advance over the original purchase price. This ranch contains 20,000 acres in a solid body, located near the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth. It is a very desirable proper- heard from Balch had in the meanty, and really worth more than the time disappeared and in that way price paid for it by Messrs. Jarvis & avoided arrest. Since that time, which Son. It is understood that the ranch will be stocked at an early day with been seen nor heard of until he was high-grade cattle, and that Mr. Van arrested on the 22nd of this month by balance of the bulls, six hundred in number, were shipped to Clarksville, entire time and attention to the management of this property.

As will be seen by the announcement made elsewhere in the advertisement of the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., live stock commission merchants of Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, Mr. Charles L. Ware, for ten years past live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, has been appointed manager for Northern Texas for this company, with headquarters at Fort Worth. The Journal dates at least on cattle owned by considers the appointment of Mr. Ware to this position as a fortunate one for all parties concerned. Mr. Ware has been identified with the cattle interests of Texas all his life, and for the past ten years has had almost from \$10.00 to \$25.00. Send us your entire control of the live stock busi- orders by mail. forts, his company has enjoyed a very ness of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, and during all this time he has been able to handle the business in an eminently satisfactory manner, both to his employers and patrons. He is fully equipped and thor-Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Beck oughly qualified, both by education, acquaintance and experience, to sucyears in feeding ensilage to cattle. He | cessfully handle the already large bushas on his farm near Sulphur Springs iness of the Evans-Spider-Buel Co., erected a large silo which he fills an- and under Mr. Ware's careful and efficient management the patronage of this company will no doubt be largely increased. The new Fort Worth offices of the company will be on the ground floor, Main street entrance, of the Scott-Harrold building, where Mr. Ware can hereafter be found, and where, with the assistance of an efficient corps, the patrons of the company may rely on having their business promptly and satisfactorily attended to. The Journal again congratulates both Mr. Ware and the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., and wishes them abundant

A. T. Atwater, secretary of the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., is still in Fort ment for the Evans-Snider-Buel com-Worth and will probably remain several days, being busily engaged in the building—down stairs—at No. 602 work of reorganizing the Texas work- Main street, Fort Worth. Entering uping force of his company. As already on the performance of my new duties, announced, Mr. Atwater appointed I. T. Pryor manager of their business in friends who have so loyally given me Southern Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio, and Charles L. Ware sition just vacated, my most grateful manager for North and Northwestern Texas, with headquarters in Fort Worth. It is understood that several other important appointments will soon be made in the way of traveling nest endeavor to make satisfactory in solicitors. Mr. Atwater being asked for his opinion as to the number of cattle being fed this winter in the corn feeding states, and especially in the state of Nebraska, replied that his views as to the number of live stock now being fed in several of the principal corn feeding states, and more particularly in Nebraska, were fully covered in an interview with Edward Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing company recently made public, in which Mr. Cudahy says: There are more cattle and hogs being fed in Nebraska at the present time than ever before. He says that next year more fine cattle and hogs will be sent cut of Nebraska lin says that the lad's eyesight will and hogs will be sent cut of Nebraska soon be fully restored and that he will to the Chicago and Omaha markets than the cattlemen of the west ever dreamed of, and makes his calculations from figures which he has received from every precinct in the state of Nebraska during the last two months. Mr. Cudahy expects a greater increase in the sheep market of this season than in cattle and hogs. He estimates that 5,000,000 sheep are being fed in Nebraska right now. That 3,000,000 above the average. Most of these sheep are in large bunches and are being well taken care of. They are sent into Nebraska because the winters are milder and the loss consequently lighter.

Another incident of the efficient service and splendid protection offered to

will lease his pastures, and not stock its members by the protective and detective feature of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, was made public a few days ago. About a year ago one Sam Balch stole from Fayette Wilson

Lipscomb county, two cars of cat-tie. The stolen cattle were shipped The stolen cattle were shipped were detected by B. F. Denson and have been given by one Gatewood. The the proceeds of the cattle until Wilson could be heard from, After communicating with Mr. Wilson it was ascertained that the cattle belonged to him and had been stolen, but as several days elapsed before Wilson could be was in October, 1896, Balch has not association, who found him in the Indian Territory; arrested him and passed through Fort Worth with Balch a few days ago en route to Canadian, Texas, where he has been indicted on similar charges. After these are disposed of Balch will be taken to Kansas City and tried for the theft of the Wilson cattle. The charges against Balch will be vigorously prosecuted by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and it is safe to predict that it will be many years before he again dopremembers of the Cattle Raisers' asso-

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