CATTLE.

If you are raising live stock, raise feed. If you are raising feed, raise live stock. But if you are a victim of the cotton habit-

Texas grass cattle have brought as much as seven cents on the market when they were not so good in quality as they are to-day. What has happened once may happen again.

Four years ago Henry Peaslee, Esq., upon his ranch on Matagorda peninsula, retaining ten heifers. He has recently sold these with their offspring for \$600.

prosperity of the cattle business is the fact that "cattle paper" is in strong demand among money lenders at reasonably low rates of interest, and this demand will continue so long as cat-tlemen are able to meet their obliga-

best condition.

on the quality of cattle handled in the year. recent great movement cannot fail to he impressed with the unevenness in quality of cattle coming from the same the corn stalks' several important utilsection of country, handled by the ities, has lately been started at Owens same dealer, and, very often, reared boro, Kentucky. One of the products by the same breeder. The principles is cellulose, to be used for lining batof good breeding are pretty well understood by the old and experienced used in making an artificial silk. A cattlemen of Texas, especially those large quantity of material is furnished who have large interests. They have to a celluloid company. Paper, also, been watching to note what was will be made, and at less cost than the important to bring profit business and alert to every advantage. The mistakes that have been made in breeding have been greatest in the agricultural are five stories high. One hundred sections. It is practically impossible men are employed and 300,000 tons of to gather up among the farmers any stalks will be used each year in the ket is still good. considerable number of even and well various processes. graded beef cattle, the very kind the farmer ought to raise. The error has d, always securing the b

PURE BRED STOCK FOR THE RANGE.

one good line.

An editorial in the Live Stock Indiherd. The editorial says:

largely due to the fact that the West- that of any industry. ern and Texas cattlemen have become more appreciative of good breeding stock. Still, whatever the cause, pure- can be grown there has been an atbred cattle interests accept the change tempt to get in a largely increased thankfully and see in it a degree of acreage. To some extent this has been prosperity that they have patiently frustrated by the drouth that prevailed markable in a draft animal. They are the grazing capacity of their lands act-

to was that of W. P. Harned, one of the able to put in as much as desired and ern cities in express wagons and other eaten off the growing brush until it is most successful Shorthorn breeders of prevented some that was gotten in the Missouri. The cattle generally were ground from coming up satisfactorily. young, the get of the Cruickshank bull, Some planting is yet being done in Ambassador, 110811. Their excellent some of the lower counties. Williamqualities were highly appreciated by son and Bell county farmers are sowthe more than four hundred who at- ing for big crops and it is reported tended the sale. None of the prices from San Antonio that dealers in seeds formly good, for the great Cruickshank the demand for winter seed wheat and family is highly esteemed. Altogether telegraph orders are being rushed to it was a sale most encouraging to Kansas and Missouri dealers. Among Shorthorn breeders, but the Indicator the thrifty German farmers in that

breeders of the middle West: bred cattle industry, and yet in one fact has added materially to their prossense the sales of the season are a perity. The cotton belt may not be menace to the commercial cattle inter- strictly a small grain country, but the ests of the middle West. Many of the cotton planter who is endeavoring to best breeding animals are going to raise his food supply is certainly not or Norman blood for many generative the Lincoln, though it is shorter and Texas and the ranges. The farmer making a mistake. In the very sensicattle grower ought not to permit this ble address recently made by Mr. until his own needs are supplied unless Hoxie of Taylor, Texas, in advocacy of he means to succumb to Texas and a more diversified agriculture, he said ers of the highest type some writers first, Liecester second, and Cotswold range competition. He can grow bet- that no farmer could afford to buy that have recommended the use of a trot- third. All are luster wools, having a ter cattle than can be produced under which he could produce on his farm. ting sire upon the draft mares of the smooth, glossy surface, as compared girth and flank girth good and about ranch conditions, but he cannot do it The cotton belt may not produce a unless he pays greater attention to surplus of small grain to put on the to say that the best breeding for coach—Merino families. In the trade they are breeding. To do this he must be a market, but if the farmers raise their ers is not directly in the lines of some known as the "braid" wools. One of more liberal buyer of good breeding own bread and meat, they will keep

provement in breeding, there is grow-that the lands taken from cotton and ing vast improvement in conditions. devoted to other uses will diminish none of the unsightly features and the March lambs weighing at four that limits the months over 100 pounds. The Lincoln and Texas proposes to show the world that she can meet the ablest competition on any lines of her greatest industry.

THE FARM.

The farmers of Texas ought to consider good roads essential to their prosperity, and when the candidate for legislative honors again appears among them impress upon him the necessity of wise legislation on this line.

The farmer who is content to remain renter has small ambition. Better have a small home of your own than be the tenant of an area four times as large. Lands are cheap in many parts of Georgetown, Texas, sold his cattle of Texas where all the elements of successful agriculture exist.

A correspondent who is traveling in the counties west of Fort Worth and north of the Texas and Pacific rail-The surest indication of the solid road speaks of the prosperous condition of farmers generally through that section, and the explanation of their condition is given in his mention of the numerous orchards and the live stock these farmers have gathered it would pay him handsomely to give about them. They make nearly all them the handling and training that their food stuffs on their farms.

The demand for choice far sattle is now very good, and commission men are not able to get hold of all they can handle, but the prices paid for animals minous.

A field of cow peas has very happily been designated "the poor man's bank," says Louistana Farmer and Rice Journal, for in common with all the leguminous. not so well finished are not such as to encourage feeders to push their steers upon the market until brought to their the power of increasing the fertility of diers, roadsters and cavalry horses. the soil upon which it grows. Every farmer should broad-cast cow peas on his corn land when laying his crops Those who have followed comments by and the land will improve every

> A new industry which derives from to paper made from wood. The buildings learn to better appreciate the value of several articles cover 100x214 feet and

Farming will not pay if time is en in the selection of sires. One year wasted and economies are ignored. It the sire is of one of the dairy breeds, will frequently not pay if all the enerthen a cross of the half-bred dairy gies of the farm are devoted to a sinproduct with the sire of one of the heef gle crop year after year. . It will not breeds, or, perhaps, a scrub bull sires the herd, and so o nthrough generations there is a system followed that and poultry departments of the farm gets none of the best qualities of any are neglected. It will not pay if the preed, destroys uniformity in a herd, live stock of the farm consists of a and results only in acrubs. The road few shabby work animals. It will not draft animals were the Snyder Brothsuccess lies in breeding pay if the productive elements taken to success lies in breeding pay if the productive elements taken time they bred the Normans extensive one selected line from the soil are never restored. It is not the soil are never restored. along some one selected line from the soil are never restored. It continually—Hereford, or Shorthorn, or Angus, or Galloway—horn, or Galloway—and staying strictly with the line selected, always securing the best sires rather manage political conventions of the selected breed until the herd is than the farm. It will not pay practically of full blood. Buyers want if he does not keep abreast with the uniformity in what they buy and will advanced agricultural methods and pay for it. During the present season thought of the day by reading or disit has been remarked that Texas cussion with his fellow farmers.

beeves are taking a higher position in That the population of the towns is the market than ever before, and it is increasing faster than that of the of their usefulness is limited. because in so many of our great herds it has become known that correct country is a fact that no one disputes, but certainly it is not a fact to be breeding is the breeding continually in complained of. It gives the farmer more to feed, and his ability to meet the known anywhere outside of the the larger market is insured by im- northeastern part of the United proved implements of his industry and States. It is that of the Vermont draft improved methods of cultivation. Better farming is done and it produces ly in New England. Those who have cator is one that is encouraging to all larger results. Land will become high- tried to trace them to their origin as interested in the Texas cattle industry. er in time as the areas for new culti-It is a commentary on the results of vation become smaller, but labor on arrive at any certainty, but think that an important Shorthorn sale at Bunce- the farm will not become cheaper, as in their make-up there is mingled the ton, Missouri, at which the prices av- alleged by a New England writer. The blood of the Cleveland Bay and the eraged \$125 per head as compared later methods require so much more thoroughbred, with a dash of the imwith \$72 per head at the fall sale of intelligence in feeding and the care of proved English dray horse, and possilast year out of the same Shorthorn stock, as well as in handling all the bly an admixture of the Suffolk. They various machinery of the modern have been a distinct family, however, The sales of pure-bred cattle this farm, that the labor employed is large- for more than half a century, and the season furnish justification for a much ly skilled labor and well paid. Alto- breed is established so that reliance more cheerful outlook than for some gether the plane of the farmer's va- can be placed on a transmission of its time past, and there is reason for the ried industries is being lifted higher characteristics. that the upturn has been relative to other employments and his reached. Demand is broadening and position becoming more important, in- frequently over than under sixteen better prices are readily obtained, al- volving, as it does, a wide and general hands in height, though so proporthough it cannot be denied that this is knowledge and intelligence as keen as tioned that their stature is scarcely

In all parts of Texas where wheat waited for and have done their best to in the principal wheatgrowing counties during much of the season for plant-The sale that is particularly referred ing, which rendered 'farmers unwere sensational, but they were uni- in that section are unable to supply thus sounds a note of warning to the part of the state the cultivation of small grain during recent years has This is encouraging to the purestock, or the cattle growers who do at home many good dollars that they e this policy will outstrip him. have been accustomed to send abroad If the Indicator knew how condi- and having started in the way of be as are changing in our great range coming self-sustaining, it will be in

HORSE.

Among the important "don'ts" are these: Don't keep a poor mare if you can get rid of her, and don't breed any sort of a mare to a poor stallion.

The work of the farm can be done and geldings, and the produce of such mares, if they are judiciously bred, would add handsomely to the annual

The natural way for a horse to eat is about on a level with his feet. The about two feet, or not more than three feet, from the ground. The hay should of an overhead rack.

If the farmer would try to produce one or more real good colts every year would fully develop their best qualities before he offers them on the market. Study the requirements of the market. and breed and rear to meet them.

The market is not likely to be overstocked with a good quality of the three following classes of horses, sad-Texas farmers could raise them, and it would pay Texas stockmen to make the breeding of either class a specialty. breed the cavalry animals.

Harness-racing is becoming quite popnize the value of the American horse for racing and breeding. But anxious fortune. as they are to get our horses, the foreigners do not bid high, and they conspeed in the harness horse we may expect them to be willing to pay better prices and obtain animals of the best class. For them the home mar-

AN ACTIVE DRAFT HORSE.

etc., but not many were well enough pleased to continue the breeding extensively. So far as is known to the Journal the most successful as well fine animals of the Norman breed. The objection to the breed is that which applies to pretty much all the draft families, heavy and sluggish movement. For their special purpose those of full blood are great animals, but the field

There is another family of drafts of which but little is generally known in Texas, and, indeed, they seem to be lithorse, and is bred somewhat extensive-

They are described as being more noticed. They weigh, when in good condition, 1100 to 1400 pounds. Nearly all are blood bay or brown, and most of them are handsome and stylish animals, combining quickness of action with great power, and their speed is requick draft of a heavy load. At presdo quick and heavy work are required. In early times in New England they were the stage coach horses of that section, and over the rough roads of that day were easily and regularly put through at the rate of ten or eleven miles an hour.

A writer describing them says: "They have almost invariably lofty crests, thin withers and well set on, symmetrically shaped heads, and though they are emphatically draft horses, they have none of that shagblack horse of Lincolnshire, and none of that peculiar curliness or waviness that marks the presence of Canadian tions." They have short backs, round

barrels and rib up closely. such a purpose it would seem that the the National Lincoln Association.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Prime mutton is now selling for more than either beef or pork, and its to 800,000 hogs, about one-half of them consumption is increasing faster than being brought from Austria. the growth of population.

The low price of wool during recent with good mares as well as with mules years served to increase to a very large extent the consumption of mutton, making the breeding of suitable animals a much more important branch of the sheep industry than it had been previously.

It is said that the breeding of sheep feed box, therefore, should be low, is falling off in Argentine as the Italian immigrants do not take to this inindustry, preferring to raise fruit or always be fed from a manger instead grain. They are filling up the sheep breeding sections of that country and gradually driving the flocks out of ex-

> that mutton is the freest from disease and the most nutritious and tichokes and winter rye are recom-healthful of all animal foods, and care-mended by the American Swineherd as produced at less cost than flesh of any rye or barley, with the artichokes, letother kind.

Western sheep ranges when restocked with sheep will have flocks higher in quality than ever before. Sheep raisers are as enterprising in seeking the best sires as are the cattlethough it would probably pay best to men of Texas, and that is saying a past season was unprecedentedly large, Many of our fast trotters and pacers and as the owners are men who will are being bought and shipped to Eu- take no step backwards, there is an asrope by German and Austrian buyers. surance that our mutton and wool industries are on a line of steadily inular in Austria and Europeans recog- creasing values. The men who are now "in sheep" are on the woad to excellent fertilizers.

It is said by Wool Markets and Sheep that the Rambouillet Merinos are descended from about 300 rams that were selected from the best flocks France, and by careful breeding the weight of both carcass and fleece was greatly increased. They are the most "muttony" of Merinos, and as a cross Some years ago a number of horse to improve native stock, have no su-Some years ago a number of horse breeders in Texas introduced among their stock some of the leading draft breeds, such as Percheron, Clydesdale, etc., but not many were well enough desirable wool.

record all proceedings in the minutest separately and each family also of the other breed. 5000 or 10,000 sheep kept on the estate. Mistakes cannot occur, as their methods are very minute so that the animals must be absolutely pure.

weeds more effectively than any other large element of the process. animal. Their meat would make a Added to this, the breed is unrivaled and as wool producers.

Texas has a considerable territory adapted to rearing Angora goats and it is rather surprising that so little attention has been given to that industry. Those who have engaged in it have found it highly satisfactory. Farmers or stockmen whose pastures are encumbered with brush would find considered the very best animals for ually increased instead of diminished by goat raising. They keep the leaves ent they are used extensively in East- and buds as well as the tender twigs work where showy animals, able to entirely killed out. The Journal has recently in several articles pointed out to its readers the profit there is in raising the Angora for its fleece, and the desirable quality of their flesh. For either of the above purposes the Angora would fully repay his purchase price and board. It will pay well to strong limbs. raise him.

The Lincoln sheep is said to have the longest fleece of the three English long-wool breeds, Lincoln, Liecester and Cotswold. The fleece of the Liewhich indicate a descent from the has a greyish tinge, while the Lincoln and straight below. fleece, when clean, is silvery white. The Cotswold alone of the three has a ual rounding descent until the side is heavy ofertop. It has a white fleece like reached, inclined to be wavy, the Lincoln fleece about equal in thickness to the ham. parrels and rib up closely. hanging in flakes or locks. The three Side long, quite deep and retaining For the purpose of breeding coachare in fineness as follows: Lincoln its thickness down to the belly. country. The Journal is not prepared with the felting wools of the several of the great trotting families, but if the most enthusiastic advocates of the standing firmly. draft mares are to be resorted to for Lincolns is H. A. Daniels, secretary of best cross that could be made would be claims that it is the Jargest sheep from a selection of mares of the Vergrown, has fine, long, lustrous wool, a odustry, it might not so confidently lege that the farmer can grow beter cattle than can be produced under anch conditions. With the great imsluggishness of action that limits the appreciation of the ordinary draft animals to their breeders and to those who need their special utilities.

The March lambs weighing at four changed the form of the half-wild animals to the form of the half-wild animals to the form of the half-wild animals to the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold is being now used largely in South mornings for a little corn, but spent their lives in ranging through the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold is being now used largely in South mornings for a little corn, but spent their lives in ranging through the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold is being now used largely in South mornings for a little corn, but spent their lives in ranging through the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold is being now used largely in South mornings for a little corn, but spent their lives in ranging through the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold is being now used largely in South mornings for a little corn, but spent their lives in ranging through the form of the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold in the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold in the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold in the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold in the half-wild animals that used to be called up on cold in the half-wild animals.

SWINE.

Germany imports annually 700,000

Three cars of the fattest hogs that have ever been brought to the Fort Worth market came from Eddy, New Mexico, and they had been fattened on Egyptian corn or Milo maize.

to a weight of 200 pounds than to feed twenty-five up to a weight of 400 pounds, beccause they take on flesh with much less feed per pound of gain up to the former weight han after.

hogs that are to be fed through the winter. It is not the price per hundred pounds for which the hog sells that determines the profit, but the dif-Mutton consumers are finding out ference between the selling price and the cost of production. Jerusalem armended by the American Swineherd as ful experiments have demonstrated the an effective and economical feed. In fact that a pound of mutton can be the southwest green oats, green wheat, ting the hogs gather the crops, will be found to work well in securing large growth at small cost.

any age. Sow some of the common field peas at the rate of two bushels per acre and cover them about four good deal. The purchase of good rams inches deep. Then on the same ground for the Texas sheep ranges during the sow three pecks of oats per acre and harrow them in. The oats will help to support the peas when growing. When the peas are about two-thirds grown in the pod the pigs may be turned in and they will do the rest. The pea vines and oat straw will be

Recently there has been such frequent discussion of the bacon hog, and in Spain in 1796. They were taken to ideal of that class that an account of the village of Rambouillet in southern the breed, given by one of its admirers, may interest readers of the Journal. they possessed all the desirable qual-ties of a bacon hog that they have to-

The best French and German breed- five to eight months. At that period ers, says the Wool Markets and Sheep, their weight is 160 to 200 pounds. They as the most extensive breeders of draft animals were the Snyder Brothers of Georgetown, Texas. At one ers of Georgetown, Texas. At one ers of Georgetown, Texas are no mistakes can occur and neither so massive nor so wide, and neither so massive nor so wide, and have raised a considerable number of breeder keeps a secretary to accurately is alleged that comparative feeding detail, so that each sheep is described fattened almost as cheaply as any

> The Canadians have used the Tamshires and Chester Whites and the result has been the production of a pack-Sheep raising is a branch of live that can be desired, and this is done stock industry to which almost no at- with an economy highly satisfactory to tention is given by Texas farmers, yet the producer. Much of this quality it would well pay very many of them however, should be attributed to the to handle all the sheep their pasturage Canadian method of feeding in which will permit. Sheep contribute no little corn is much less used than in this to the fertility of the land and destroy country, their field peas making a

> valuable addition to the food supply of in prolificacy and the young pigs posthe farm and often single animals sess the hardiness characteristic of the could be sold to local consumers with- breed, a hardiness due, doubtless, to out loss of time and at good profit. the inherited activity of the stock. Al-For the farmer the mutton breeds though so little known in the United would, perhaps, be most profitable, but States, its admirers allege that it is if he has range for more than a very a most profitable breed to the Canafew head it would be well to select dian producers of pork and that at from some of the several breeds that some time it will become one of the are valuable both as mutton sheep important breeds in the United States, likely to seek the improvement to the ent from that which has so long pre vailed, though even this will be difficult in the sections where corn produc-

marketing the grain. Up to this time, so far as known to tive of the form of a pure-bred Tamadopted by breeders, but Prof. Shaw, an eminent authority on such subjects, has suggested the following as descriptive of the form of a pure-bred Tamworth:

The frame is long and deep, rather than broad, and is well sustained by Head is long, but light, rather than

Jowl light, rather than heavy. Ear moderate in size, pointing forward and slightly erect. Body long in the coupling and deep, cester is of a little shorter staple and slightly but regularly arched above

> Back moderately wide, with a grad-Shoulder large but not rough, and

> Ribs well arched and deep. Fore and hind flanks full, and heart

Legs medium in length, strong and

Hair not cearse, and no bristles

Readers will recognize in this a dehardy breeds of Kentucky and Virginia before the refining process had changed the form of the half-wild ani-

It pays better to feed fifty pigs up

Green food should be prepared for

Peas make a good feed for pigs at

the Tamworth is so often cited as the Before the improvement of the breed

their improvement and that they can now be fitted for market at an age of ment so largely in their make up. It trials show that they can be grown and

worth largely in crossing upon Berker's hog that is in size and quality all

because of a growing requirement for more lean and less fat in pork products. So satisfactory, however, have been the several important breeds of this country that our people are more bacon type in a feeding system differtion is so large and pork products form the most profitable means of

heavy, possessed of but moderate dish, having the appearance of leanness.

Ham rounded off, rather than square

Skin smooth and covered plentifully He with hair.

color a red or bright chestnut; usually

ests and breaking through fences.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

etting out trees remember that the best soil that can be

If you would make your plum trees e, plant them in the chicken ard, or make a chicken yard of your

The best preparation for a strawberry bed is fall plowing, but if this can not be done the ground should be plowed as early in the spring as practicable. The prevention of the escape of moisture from the soil during the growing season is also important, and this can be accomplished to a great extent by frequent cultivation, especially after every rain. It is quite as important to stir the soil after light showers as after heavy rains. Retaining the moisture by mulching during the fruiting season is more practicable than cultivation.

The cultivation of berries near our city markets is very far from being overdone. Nearly all the important towns in Texas, as well as all the great cities of the country depend for their supply upon distant fields. In order that they may reach the market in sound condition the berries must be picked when little more than half ripened, and are so inferior to fully ripened and fresh berries that the difference in price is largely in favor of the fruit produced within a few hours disensure delivery in perfect condition, good price for it. and to obtain from his sales the best prices of the market.

culture is an employment requiring some one of the dairy breeds. taste and unremitting patient care and watchfulness, qualities of mind which and judicious, tasteful management of as circumstances will permit. such an industry would gratly multiply the demands upon it, and there are everywhere women so fond of flowers

cheaper to plow the beds under every a saving of time. spring and replant them every fall than it is to continue the beds and need no other watering unless the this branch of the farm. season should be extremely dry, as the mulch will retain the moisture a long time. In the late fall mulch with straw, and in the spring hoe them out carefully.

A NEW AND VALUABLE APPLE.

Some years ago, says A. M. Ragland, of Pilot Point, Texas, there originated in the state of Georgia an apple that was introduced recently by O. J. Berckmans, the best Southern authority on pomology. Mr. Ragland received a few trees from him for testing on his experimental grounds at Pilot Point, where it is found to be a remarkably fine apple, very large, beautiful red, exquisite in flavor, certainly the finest of all our summer apples. It was introduced by Mr. Berckmans as the"Mrs. Bryan." To show how this apple is regarded by some of our he sent samples of this fruit last sum-

Mr. E. L. Huffman, secretary of the State Horticultural society, writes as follows: "Well this (it was Bryan) apple is about the best grown apple I ever saw in Texas. It is so full that its hide is tight on it and looks fat and slick. They sit up and look at you so sassy that you bite them before you know it. Then the apple disappears and you feel so glad that it is all over that you rub yourself."

Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick, ex-president of the State Horticultural society, says: "The box containing Mrs. Bryan apples and Vinifera grapes received. These are about the finest apples and best of the helfers after they are old the chicken yard. They are not clumlarge, fine, bright red color, splendid

in Texas so far as is known to Mr. the farmer to keep the dairy breeds. Ragland. He is anxious that others should test it, so has secured from Georgia a few hundred trees which he proposes to send out for a further testing. Any reader of this paper who wants a tree gratis may write for particulars to Mr. Ragland. He feels that it is only by the dissemination of trees of Southern origin that we shall obtain a list that will suit the peculiar ples that succeed admirably in the more temperate regions north and planted here, and this is a reason will supercede those with which cataes are burdened.

which have done fairly well South and proper methods of delivery ought the climate, are prolific layers, and do that originated in a high latitude, but to be able to supply the market with better under lack of attention than the they are exceptions to the rule.

DAIRY.

Proper care and feeding will often make a poor milker do better than a good milker if properly fed and cared

'No better winter feed can be found than bran, to be fed with hay, ensilage, overfeeding with bran.

The milk capacity of a cow cannot be tested until she has been milked three months as she does not come up to her full capacity until that time.

Never permit a calf to become stunted. It will never fully recover, and if it is a heifer, will never make as good a milker as a calf that has had proper care from the start.

does not come up to a satisfactory standard as a milker, it will not pay to keep her for dairy purposes. Good feeding is as necessary as good

breeing to make a dairy cow profita- beaten up with loaf sugar and lemon, ble, and the feeding should be with a relieves hoarseness, a teaspoonful view to the development of the whole taken once every hour. An egg in the system, rather than to size and form, as in the beef animal.

The dairyman, to be successful, should make a really good article of butter, then keep it up to the high tance of the consumer. The producer standard, and impress his brand plainwho is near a city can generally make ly upon every package he sells. The contracts for the delivery of his berries consumer looking for first-class butter at certain hours, enabling him to take | will soon learn to look for that brand, them from the vines at times that will and will always be willing to pay a

care as well as by other means and accustomed to their new surroundings. In some parts of the United States some good milkers have been made of If after there has been time for that women are engaged in horticulture, a poor grade of cows simply by good they still do not lay there will be and it is said that they own and man- management and feeding. But the reason for thinking your system of age about 15 per cent of the great same care would have produced still feeding is not right. Then try a greenhouses of the country. Flower better results with a well bred cow of change. You will have to learn much

few men possess to as great extent as in keeping all the dairy vessels and agement, you had better turn the job women. All the heavier work can be implements perfectly sweet and clean, over to some one else. cheaply done by hired labor under the | Scalding and then rinsing with cold direction of women. In every coaside water must not be neglected, and erable city the cultivation of flowers wooden utensils should have a scruband ornamental plants might be made bing brush used, rubbing them well remunerative, and it is a little strange with salt after the wood is wet. All that it is not to a greater extent en- should haegxvvv-..bb... gbmhmhmh gaged in by women. The establishment should have as much exposure to sun

that this employment would be to cow: Milk the two fore teats first, but nothing will excel the Pekin as a marthem a source of unwearied pleasure. not quite finishing them. Then ket bird, that no bird is under better take the hind ones and nearly control or that will more richly repay The Louisiana Farmer and Rice finish them. Next finish the generous feed and treatment. They Journal says it is best not to retain a fore teats. It will be found there commence laying when about four and strawberry bed after the first year, al- is practically none left in the hind one-half months old and will lay nearthough even until the third year the ones. The bag should be emptied in ly every day for ten months, surpassyield may be good. It is the expe- as short a time as possible. Quick milk- ing even the Minorcas or Leghorns in rience of many growers that it is ing is better for the cow, as well as egg production. Mr. Rankin is high

The farmer ought to be able to have fight crab grass and weeds all summers the best of all the several dairy pro- profitably handling poultry is culling ern States 25th. After the strawberries are done fruit- ducts either for home use or sale, be- out the inferior fowls. To do this the ing spade under the bed and add stable cause he has all the conditions from breeder must know his flock well manure, sometimes mixed with wood the pasture to the market under his enough to know what is worth leep- central valleys 22d and Eastern States inquired how far to Ryan, and when ashes. Also spade the soil along the own control, and the farmer who will ing and what is not. Generally it is 24th. Cool wave will cross the west of he answered, "Many miles to the rear," rows from which the young plants are make the best class of butter, unless at supposed to be a good rule to get rid of Rockies country about 23d, great cen- I unloaded and found my way over to to be taken. As soon as the roots of a distance from any town or railroad all hens over two and one-half years tral valleys 25th and Eastern States the City hotel kept by H. L. Deaton, the latter are well developed, remove station, can always secure a price for old, but this rule need not be inflexi- 27th. them to the fruiting beds and set them it that will pay him well. Texas farm- ble, as with some the period of useful-9 to 12 inches apart, according to va- ers ought to have a large surplus to ness is considerably longer. A pretty mulch with old manure. They will much to their incomes by attention to young pullets by watching their con-

> food either for milk production nor for always there will be each year a smallcow kept for milk, but requires just as judicious selections. much care in feeding and just as efficient shelter from inclement weather.

eral supply of good hay.

shape, exquisite texture, rich, sub-acid flavor, melting and delightful."

But is doubtrul whether there is any chicks as do many of the larger breeds.

It is claimed by many that they are This new apple is a success in the but cows also, of the beef breeds, se-contrary. If properly fed and taken cross-timber region of Texas, and we lecting such cows as give a good yield care of they mature quickly." have no doubt will do well further of milk and feeding so as to promote west. No nurserymen are growing it the yield. Certainly it does not pay

No other article of food is so susceptible to contamination as milk, and very often it is the means through which some of our most fatal diseases are transmitted to human beings. Typhid, fever scarlet fever, diptheria and consumption, all are germ diseases and milk is a substance in which all conditions of our climate. Many ap- If care is not taken these germs may the germs of these diseases will thrive. find their way to the milk. They may seep through the soil with the wash west prove utterly worthless when water from the house into branches or wells, and the water, if used in rinsing why Southern nurserymen and fruit the milk vessels, will leave them adgrowers should experiment to obtain hering to the vessels to infect the milk. a list of apples of Southern origin that All physicians and dairymen now recnize the great importance of cleanliness about the milking place and the Mr. Ragland's experience leads him to dairy, and of having sanitary condictions of a high order. If these things They have legs free from feathers. originated as far north as Kansas or are attended to the dairyman with which is an advantage in wet weather; Though there are a few healthy cows, healthy feed for them they are native bred and adapted to northwest.

pure milk

POULTRY.

Poultry that is to be killed should be without feed twenty-four hours. They should be picked before the bodies become cold.

In feeding fowls the food should be given so that they will not eat tooor corn fodder. There is no danger of rapidly. Scatter the grain so that they will be compelled to eat slowly.

> Hens will lay larger eggs their second year and nearly as many of them | there to live for as do the pullets. But an old hen will when you feel lay most of her eggs during the spring so perfectly and summer while the price is low, dragged out? while the early hatched pullet will lay | But do not give many eggs during the fall and winter up; while there when eggs bring their best price. up; while there is when eggs bring their best price.

The Medical Record does not say that an egg is a panacea, or a "universal panacea," as some papers put it, but A cow is probably never at her best until with her third calf. If she then it does say, a mustard plaster made with the white of an egg will not leave a blister. A raw egg, taken immediately, will carry down a fishbone that cannot be extracted. The white skin that lines the shell is a useful application to a boil. White of egg, morning cup of coffee is a good tonic. A raw egg, with the yolk unbroken, in a glass of wine, is beneficial for convalescents.

If you wish to be successful with poultry do not try to do too much at first. Decide upon the breed you prefer to raise, secure a few vigorous healthy fowls of that breed, study their habits and wants. If your space is limited keep only a few, but let them be very fine. Do not get impatient if Breeds can be improved by excellent they do not lay at once. Let them get more than you would have dreamed of, but if the learning does not interest Too much care cannot be exercised you and lead you to successful man-

James Rankin, writing to Reliable Poultry Journal, says he has crossed the Pekin duck in every conceivable way with the view of getting a better market fowl but in no case has the result been satisfactory. The birds either come out with weaker constitution, were longer maturing, and had An experienced milker gives the fol- dark pinfeathers or unsightly blotches lowing as the correct way to milk a on their skin. His conclusion is that authority on duck culture.

One of the important methods in dition and habits. If they are healthy, vigorous growers and active and in-The young dairy heifer ought to be dustrious they will probably become as well fed and cared for as the milk good layers. Such as are sluggish in States. cow, because her future usefulness de- their habits and do not seem strong in pends on her condition prior to her growth ought to be disposed of. But first pregnancy. She does not need with proper care and the best matings fat, but ought to be kept in strong, er proportion that are unsatisfactory, growing condition by food that makes and the task of weeding out will be bone and muscular tissue and gives one requiring closer observation and should have a more active life than the breeder will be better qualified to make

Poultry Culture has an interesting letter from "Game Cock" who is an Bran and cornmeal is a good old enthusiastic advocate of the Indian stand-by grain ration for the milk cow Game fowls. After complimenting which will still give good results. The their handsome appearance he says: bran neutralizes the cloging effect of "Any one who has handled game fowls the cornmeal and supplies the nutrilis aware of their deceptive appearance. tive elements which it lacks. Bran is While slim in outline and small in as popular as ever, but gluten meal stature, their weight, when compared leading horticulturists he quotes from and similar feeds are gaining ground with birds of the same size, is generalover clear cornmeal, and the opinion ly one-third greater. Their thighs are seems to be growing that there is more massive and covered with a large milk in gluten than in whole meal, amount of muscular tissue, while their even when taking the relative cost of breaest meat exceeds in quality that of the two into account. In Texas satis- any other domestic fowl, when size is factory dairy results are obtained with compared. As to quality, I will say cotton seed meal and hulls, with a lib- that the flesh of games is far ahead of any breed; it has its own distinct flavor and to the epicure it is consid-The Northwestern Farmer takes up ered the par excellence of fowl flesh. the question as to whether it is well For egg producers, in the hands of for the dairyman to use shorthorn many, games rank with any of the orsires in his herd. To the Journal it dinary breeds, and can be made great seems that the answer to the question layers. As mothers they are exceldepends largely on locality. A dairy- lent, setting well, and as protectors of man with a lrage city trade might their young there are none their subreed to sires of dairy blood and veal periors. They will attack dogs, cats his male calves and sell all but the and almost any of the depredators of enough to determine their qualities. sy, nor do they step on and crush their But it is doubtful whether there is any chicks as do many of the larger breeds. it more profitable to use not only sires, not hardy, but my experience is to the

THE BEST BREEDS.

In Texas the practical poultry question is, what is the best breed for the It is one that the Journal would prefer to have the farmer answer for himself after from time to to time presenting the claims of Location and treatment are important points to be considered, as well as the bjects sought. With one egg production will be most important, another will give more importance to the fowl but for the table.

and Wyandottes. He himself prefers the Leghorns but recognizing the fact that few farmers would give them the necessary attention, he names the oth-

gets completely discouraged? But how quickly does this same person success to despondency if a little under the weather. Catarrh is the cause of a great many cases of the "blues." What is more discouraging than to feel that the provided in the little under the second than to feel that the provided in the little under the second than to feel that the provided in the little under the second than to feel that the provided in the little under the second that the little under the little under the second that the little under the little under the second that the little under the little under the second that the little under the littl is more discouraging than to feel that you are in the power of such a disgust-ing disease as catarrh? You have given

up all hope of being cured, as you have tried countiese different catarrh remedies, which have not helped you a par-

> hope. Have you tried Pe-ru-na for the catarrh? Peru-na will

cure the catarrh wherever it is located. Chronic diarrhoea is caused by took Pe-ru-na and was cured. The following is his story in his own words: "I had been troubled for a long time with chronic diarrhoea (catarrh of the bowels), which produced great despondency, sickness at the stomach, pain between the hips and in the back, and increasing weakness in the whole system. I commenced taking Pe-ru-na for these troubles and felt relieved in a week of the distressing pains and despondency. I can now do work that I could not do at all before taking Peru-na. I began to improve at once. felt more cheerful and animated, stronger and buoyant, firmer nerves, free-

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I might add that Pe-ru-na cured me

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

Dec. 17-Warmer. Dec. 18-Threatening. Dec. 19-Changeable. Dec. 20-Cooler.

Dec. 21-Cool. Dec. 22-Moderating. Dec. 23-Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 13.—My Tast THE JOURNAL'S MAN IN THE bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 16th to 20th and the next will reach the Pa-

riety. Water them thoroughly and send abroad. They could add very correct idea may be formed of the Northern and below in the Southern feather bed to sleep on. Comanche is States.

expected in the Northern States, fol- pal industry is ginning cotton, there lowed by snows. Dry in the Southern

Winter storms-The national weather bureau, continuing the subject, has this to say about winter storms: "The Texas type is similar to the

Colorado type, the whole system, however, being somewhat advanced along the southern circuit. The eastern high vigor of constitution. The heifer nicer judgment than at first, but the is now central on the Carolina or Virginia coast, and covers the districts east of the Mississippi river: the western high is well to the east and covers the Rocky Mountain slope, being central near Wyoming. Between these a low area is found central in Texas, or

near the west gulf coast. "The circulation now carries the Atlantic high northeastward to Newfoundland in two days and the Pacific high to Arkansas in two days. Meanwhile the Texas low moves rapidly northeast over the central valleys to Indiana in one day, to northern New England in two days, while in three days it will disappear from the map.

"The Gulf of Mexico type is about the same as for the two preceding, except that the system is again advanced to the coast. The three types show distinctly the same fundamental relation to the southern circuit, being transported farther along from one stage to the other.

"Finally there are a few sporadic Atlantic coast storms, forming near the Gulf Stream and moving northeastward to the end of the northern circuit, near the Gulf of St. Lawrence It should be remarked regarding all the lows generated in the southern circuit, especially the Texas and the Gulf of Mexico type, that they make some of the most severe storms that sweep over

the Eastern States. 'The Gulf States will retain much of the heat and moisture peculiar to the R. L. MATLOCK. summer season, while the highs from the northwest are vigorous with fresh, cold air. This combination is very favorable to the formation of sudden rapidly advancing storms, with heavy precipitation, violent winds, great contrasts in temperature on the eastern and western-sides.

"The early heavy snowstorms of the Eastern States usually come from friends of the several standard breeds. these southwesters, and their passage over a district is almost sure to be followed by a destructive cold wave, which, if unusually persistent, causes great damage in the southern portion of the Gulf States.

'The central high type is one more In Farmers' Voice, Bert Carroll dis- formation very characteristic of this asses in this relation only three season. A large high area sometimes breeds, the Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks covers the entire country from the Pacific to the Atlantic giving clear, dry weather for sevral days in succession. The high holds quite steadily, the isobars being northwest to southeast, or even directly west to east, and it finally drifts off in an irregular manner, and is followed by the low in the extreme

the climate, are prolific layers, and do better under lack of attention than the enumerated for December prevails Leghorns.

"The system of movements thus enumerated for December prevails quite steadily till March, when it be-

COMPLETELY DISCOURAGED. gins to disintegrate in some very irreg-What perfectly healthy person ever and May, introducing the summer cir-

> between the two primary circuits; in the summer it is confined to the northern circuit, while sporadic local storms, tornadoes and thunderstorms

take the place of dominating cyclonic actions. "Most of the weather conditions described in December continue to operate in January, but with somewhat greater intensity. The turbulent changes in the atmospheric circulation are more pronounced, and the alternations of air and stormy weather more

decided. "This is due to the fact that lower within the tropics is maintained nearridian.

zone, while in the winter this is divid-ed into two low areas by a compara-the law of "the survival of the

"These lows are central, one near pressure belt of the temperate zone.

so that I stayed cured. That is an im-"The tendency to accumulate masses portant thing. Many medicines help temporarily, but the disease returns. States in the winter.

in the southern circuit.

"Inasmuch as the passage of a large words, by areas of warm air on either side, it is seen that this condition tends to produce rapid changes in the temperature of the air that is thus moving eastward over any district."

CHICKASAW NATION.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I invaded the Indian Territory last agricultural and live stock interests of cific coast about 20th, cross the west of Tuesday night and was billed for the Rockies country by close of 21st, great city of Ryan, but was asleep when the central valleys 22d to 24th and East- train arrived there, and as the porter didn't wake me up, I slept and slum-Warm wave will cross the west of bered until the said porter's voice call-Rockies country about the 20th, great ed out "Comanche!" and woke me. I and to my good surprise I found him Temperature of the week ending 25th a Texan, and he gave me a room on will average above normal in the the ground floor and a sure enough a nice little village in the valley, while Not far from the 19th rains may be Cow creek runs hard by. The princi-

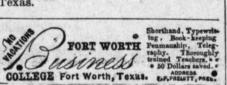
being three modern gins within a stone's cast of the hotel, and they run night and day. Comanche will ship 2000 to 4000 bales of cotton this seatemperature exists over the entire arc- son, and, strange to say, yet it is no tic cap of the northern hemisphere, stranger than true, it carries on this Residence 704 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth while at the same time the atmosphere great volume of business without there being such an institution as a bank ly at summer heat, so that a very rapid in the city, and the wonder is that some catarrh of the bowels. Chas. Betts, change in the thermal gradient occurs man with money don't hop into this Burr Oak, Mich., had chronic diarrhoea in going south or north along any me- opening. I've not seen an "Injun" or a negro since I've been in the nation. "Accompanying this fall in temper- They say they are all crowded down ature with the latitude, the pressure into the northeast corner of this the also is relatively much altered in the Chickasaw nation, and the white man summer and the winter distribution, is quietly ministering at the altars set such that in summer a large, nearly up by their ancestors, affording the permanent low area covers the arctic student another practical demonstra-

tively high belt crossing the arctic re- fittest." The Indian, with his stolid, far-away look, is no longer the observed of all observers in these parts; but Iceland and the other near the Aleu- from what the Journal's missionary tian Islands, while the high belt passes has seen of this country, he is of the over the British Possessions near the opinion if the Indian is a good judge dom from pain in the bowels and stomach, and quiet sleep. I thank you for your kind advice in my case. Something when the light solution is a good judge and up to date in any one thing more than another it is picking out a good goes southwest to unite with the high country, combining such points of excellence as good land, good water, good timber and good range and so managof cold dry air in the British territory ing the affairs of state as to afford and between the Rocky Mountains and the protect the citizen in all the liberty he Great Slave Lake region, just east of can use, and that, too, without the them, is of special significance in the burdens of taxation and representastudy of the weather of the United tion. To put it short, a citizen of this East. H. & T. C. Agents will sell country pays to taxes to county, city or Round Trip Tickets December 21 "Since the high pressure belt thus state; works no roads; builds no described lies athwart the course of the bridges or courthouses, and pays for

current of eastward drift that prevails the schooling of his own children only. in the upper strata, it is inferred that A man can own an hundred thousand here is an effort going on to break up acres of land and the cattle on a thouthe formation of any continuous area sand hills, and yet pay no taxes. When of high pressure in the arctic zone, so time for an election comes on there are that these masses of air are intermit- no politics in it; hence, the only distently broken off to drift eastward in cussion had is the merits or demerits the northern circuit or southeastward of the candidates. The Chicasaw country is about as large as nine of the regulation sized Texas counties. The high area is accompanied by a cyclonic principal industries are stock raising circulation, or low, on the front and and stock farming. I see many fields also on the rear sides, or, in other of cotton yet "white unto the harvest." There are not as many pretty women

> fat horses and mules than at Denton. R. M. COLLINS. Texas. Comanche, I. T., Dec. 10. Texas Stock and Farm Journal endeavors to present to its readers all live information pertaining to the

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Dec. 13.—Cattle receipts were 1000 head. The market was unchanged with only a retail trade. In hogs receipts were 9000 head. market was steady to a shade lower Heavies ranged from \$3.20@3.321/2 ckers from \$3.221/2@3.35, mixed from \$3.15@3.35. lights from \$3.20@3.30 yorkers from \$3.25@3.30, pigs from \$3.00@3.20 There were no sheep on market steady and unchanged. Sales the market

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Dec. 11.—Choice beeves in demand. Market supplied with cows. But few calves and yearlings offering, and for such there is an active demand. Good 80 pound wethers wanted. Market bare of hogs; demand active for light weight hogs.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.00@3.25; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 2.75; cows, choice, \$2.75@3.00; cows, common, \$2.25@2.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.25; yearlings, common, \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; calves, common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.25; sheep, common, \$2.50@ \$3.00; hogs, cornfed, \$3.75@4.25; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@3.00. A. P. NORMAN.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Dec. 13.-Cattle receipts were 4700, shipments 1000. The market was from 10@15c higher for natives: Texas steers were strong and 10c higher. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers ranged from \$3.75@5.35, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.50@5.00, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.25@ 4.25, stockers and feeders from \$2.65@ 4.20, cows and heifers from \$1.75@ 4.00, canning cows from \$1.10@2.30, bulls from \$1.75@3.25, Texas and Indian steers \$2.75@3.90, cows and heifers \$2.00@3.50. Hogs receipts were 5400, shipments 1100. The market was 5c higher, light ranging from \$3.20@ 3.30, mixed from \$3.25@3.35, heavies from \$3.37½@3.42½. Sheep receipts were 800, shipments 400. The market was dull, but strong. Native muttons ranged from \$3.65@4.50, culls and bucks from \$2.75@3.50, stockers from \$2.25@2.85, lambs from \$5.00@5.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

receipts were small and prices ruled on an average of from 15@25c higher than last week's lowest figures. Choice fat beeves sold the quickest and showed the greatest advance. The commonest dressed beef lots brought from \$3.60 @ \$4.00 choice to extra holiday cattle from \$5.25 @ \$5.50, feeders were active and higher from \$3.75 @ \$4.25, stockers from \$3.00 @ \$3.20, fat cows and heifers irregularly and higher from \$3.25 to \$4.40, common to medium cows from \$1.75 @ \$3.20; calves, best grades from \$5.75 @ \$6.50. In hogs the supply was limited and the market strong at an advance of 5c. Sales largely at from \$3.30 @ \$3.40, the most undesirable heavy packers selling from \$3.20 @\$3.25, best shippers from \$3.40 @ \$3.45. The late lambs was fairly active. Fat sheep sold to better advantage than late last week and the best lambs sold for up to last week's top prices. Sheep were in demand at from \$3.00@\$3.50 for the commonest lots up to \$4.60 for strictly prime: Western fed from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Lambs were in good demand at from \$3.75 @ \$4.00 for culls up to from \$5.50@\$5.85 for choice to prime. Exporters were light buyers of heavy sheep at from \$4.25@\$4.50. Receipts of cattle were 10,000, hogs 33,000 and sheep 17,000.

DENVER MARKET

ing market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission sompany: been light supplied here this week, and figures. in the last two days there has been nothing on sale that was practically since June 1, 10,063 cars. suitable for the block. Notwithstanding the light receipts the market has June 1 310 cars. been very unsatisfactory from a salesman's point of view, as weak markets and lower values at the river had the affect of lowering prices at this point and values as compared with the corresponding time last week are from 10c to 15c lower; this decline in prices is altogether in sympathy with the drop at \$26; A. L. Mudge to Felix Watson, at the eastern markets as all of our 66 yearlings at \$16; Vigo Cattle comkillers are anxious to make purchases pany to W. A. Nix, 110 steers, threes ceipt for the same months last year. especially being in strong demand. to N. B. Edens of Corsicana, 250 threes strong market prices.

Feeders-Trading in this class has K. Wilson to R. S. Campbell, 66 fat

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4,00@4.25; choice range steers, \$3.50@4.00; common to good steers, \$3.00@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers. \$2.90@3.40; common to good cows, \$2.50@2.90; bulls, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves,

250 to 400 pounds, \$3.50@4.00. Hogs-The receipts of hogs for the week so far have been 18 cars; the demand was very poor owing to packers being so well supplied last week and from the present outlook only a few cars can be handled to good advantage the coming week. Prices have been very unsteady throughout the week and compared with the corresponding time last week are a good five cents lower. We quote light to choice packers, \$3.20@3.30; mixed packers, \$3.10@ 3.20; heavy packers, \$3.05@3.15.

Sheep—Sheep have been in very light supply with fair demand at about last week's quotations. Fat wethers will Il from \$3.40 to \$3.75; ewes, \$3.10 to \$3.40, and lambs \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Stockmen and farmers in Texas ective industries as they exist in exas. Live stock and agricultural pers published in other states are ranged and disease is the result. orth much to people of those states.
ur people need a periodical that keeps touch with Texas conditions, and ey have it in Texas Stock and Farm

1	Dallas, Tex., Dec. 13.—Higher	prices
	are quoted by merchants for custo	
S		0 1/
á	Good ordinary	7-16
1	Good ordinary	7-16
е	Middling 4	13-16
•	Good middling 5	1-16
,	Middling fair 7 5	9-16
,	GALVESTON SPOT.	

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 13.—Spot cotton

	T	o-day.	Satu	rday.
Ordinary	4	3-16	4	3-16
Good ord	inary4	11-16	4	11-16
Low mid	dling5	1-16	5	1-16
Middling	5	7-16	5	7-16
			5	11-16
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Ordingry	4	3-16	4	3-16

Houston, Tex., Dec. 13.—Spot cotton be taken to the Territory in the spring market steady and unchanged. Sales 362 bales. Ordinary 4 5-16 Wagoner. I. T., and Preston R. Aus-Good ordinary 4 11-16 tin of San Antonio, closed a deal a few Low middling 5 1-16 days since with Dennis O'Connor of Middling 5 7-16 Victoria. Good middling 5 11-16 Middling fair 6 1-16 of cows, spring delivery, and an extra

NEW ORLEANS SPOT. urday. Sales 8500 bales. Ordinary 4 1-4 Good ordinary 4 5-8

Middling 5 1-4 two and three-year-old steers at \$17.00 Good middling 5 7-16 @22.00 per head, spring delivery. Middling fair..... 5 11-16 NEW YORK SPOT. New York, Dec. 13.—Spot cotton These steers will be shipped to Kansteady and unchanged. Sales 223 bales. sas at once, where they will go on feed. Good ordinary 4 3-4 Mr. Nations says that this is the best Low middling 5 7-16 lot of steer cattle he has bought this

Good middling 6

LIVERPOOL SPOT. Liverpool, Dec. 13.-Spot cotton demand fair with prices 1-32d higher. get yesterday. Sales 10,000 bales, of which 9700 were American, and 1000 to exporters and 300 bales.

Ordinary 2 3-4 Good ordinary 2 15-16 old steers. Price of cattle not known. Low middling 3 1-16 Union Stock Yards, Dec. 13.-Cattle Middling 3 7-32 Good middling 3 5-16 Middling fair.. 3 9-16

> GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 13.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 881/2@89c, No. 3

spring wheat 83@95c, No. 2 red 971/2@

No. 2 oats 221/4c, No. 2 white 24@ 24%c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 231/4@241/4c.

No. 2 rye 46c. St. Louis. Dec. 14.—Wheat lower, closing 3c for December and %c for ber 97½c, January 94c, May 93%, July county during 1898. 80c: No. 2 hard cash 85 1/2 @ 88c.

Corn-Shade lower and easy; No. 2 cash 241/2c, December 24c bid, January 25 1/2 May 26 5/8 @ 26 3/4 c. Oats quite easy; No. 2 cash cleva-

tor 21c, track 22c, No. 2 white 241/2c, December 21c, May 22%c. Rye quiet, 46c.

and oats unchanged. No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track, in car- in Santa Fe county, N. M., which he load lots, at 411/2@42c per bushel; No.

2 white western 431/2@441/2c. Oats No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@ 28½c sacked; No. 2 white western 30@ Denver, Col., Dec. 14.—The follow- 30½c, clipped Texas 31½@32c.

in carloads or on track, and dealers for \$20,000. Beef cattle The beef market has charge an advance of 2c to 3c on above Wheat receipts to-day 221 cars; total

Corn receipts to-day four cars; since

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. San Angelo-Bird & Mertz to John Lamdergin, 1200 steers at \$30, and 100 Good toppy steers will also sell well at and fours, at \$26.50; Harry Lyman to M. Z. House, 90 stock cattle at \$12; T.

buyers have been very bearish and in Childers, all his cows, 600 to 700, at of years. most instance have bought their cattle from 10c to 15c lower than last after sale thrown in; W. T. Carpenter week's prices. While prices on com- of Pecos, to Miller Bros. of Osage City, mon cattle have fluctuated and depre- Kansas, 650 coming twos and threes, ative from the ninth congressional disciated, prices on the top grades have half and half, at \$22.50. These are trict to the cotton growers' convention was the best exhibition that has ever Whitefaces and will be sent to Osage City to be fed.

Concho county-Will Wyatt to H. N. Beakly of Coleman, 118 stock cattle at Eighteen head were Arkansas cattle, and there were 40 calves in the

Scott, 500 steer calves at \$14, 350 for vent the spread of the disease. present delivery and 150 to be delivered April 1, 1898; J. K. Caraway of Lub-

Doctors Say;

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wheel" in the mechanism of town. He has about closed out his hould read a journal devoted to their man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes de-

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COTTON AND GRAIN MARKET. bock, to W. R. Harris, 75 Louisiana cows at \$14; J. C. Sheffield to C. S. Knott, 100 Eastern steers, twos and threes, at \$20; W. T. Scott to J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, 1000 steer calves,

at \$16. Big Springs-J. V. Stephens bought for Jno. B. Slaughter 600 coming yearling steers at \$14 and \$16, spring de-

LaSalle-J. F. Green to A. H. Jones of Gonzales, 500 yearling steers at \$14, 500 twos at \$18, and 500 cows, price of cows not given.

Fort Worth-Gice & Martin of Nash, Texas, to D. B. Graham of Bosque county, 125 yearlings past, half heifers and half steers, at \$11. These are good average Kaufman county stock. San Antonio-J. F. Green, with

ranch in Dimmitt and Webb counties, closed a sale Tuesday with Naylor & Jones of Wagner, I. T., for 500 coming ones at \$14.00, 600 coming twos at \$18.50, and 500 coming threes at \$24.00, for spring delivery. These steers will Baldridge Bros. & Austin, a firm composed of E. E. and L. L. Baldridge of

The purchase consisted of 5000 head high grade of stock, and brought the very handsome price of \$20.00 per head, New Orleans, La., Dec. 13.—Spot cot- or \$100,000 for the herd. The buyers ton steady with prices the same as Sat- also leased from the seller a 30,000 acre pasture on which the cattle will be

placed when delivered in the spring. H. G. Austin of this city bought of H. Low middling 4 15-16 D. Sullivan of Victoria, 300 coming

Fred Nations of Emporia, Kas., has bought 800 head of coming four-yearold steers of Capt. Smythe of Uvalde. Middling 5 7-8 year out of over 7000 head.

Middling fair 6 5-16 Parkinson have purchased the balance clip. of the McFadden cattle not included in their first purchase. The details of the

\$4.50 per acre. Mr. Linney takes as of blooded cattle. part payment 1200 coming two-year-

Weatherford has received 22,000 bales of cotton this season.

A commission firm of Eddy, N. M. pounds of mohair.

James Hamilton of San Angelo will feed 20,000 sheep on cotton seed meal at Dublin and Wolfe City.

Some of the cattlemen about Abilene report the successful vaccination of their cattle against splenetic fever.

The number of hogs being killed in May below Saturday. Spot lower; No. 2 Grayson county indicates very small red cash elevator 99c, track 99c, Decem- sales of bacon by the merchants of the

> cotton and more than 100 cars of cot- great many hogs have been killed durton seed, besides many cars of wheat.

from Sherwood telling of a sweet potato raised near there. It is four feet cal demand for 1898. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 13.—Wheat— nine inches long, and we No. 2 soft 99c, No. 2 hard 93c. Corn pounds and four ounces. nine inches long, and weighs eighteen

will stock with Angora goats. Pearsall Leader: D. & A. Oppen-

heimer have sold to Wm. Cassin of Zavalla county, the old Mont Woodward For corn or oats above figures are ranch, comprising about 19,000 acres,

Jacob Hargesheimer, who lives in the Cross Timbers of Cooke county, has raised and sold this year 4000 bushels of apples. Most of them brought \$1.25 per bushel.

Our people have learned that almost nothing for labor in the orchard. any kind of fruit will do well here.

dor company branded 15,400 calves durbeen very unsteady this week; the re- cows at \$16.50, and to John W. Love- ing the past season, the largest brand- on it. Wages are good and everybody ceipts have not been very heavy, but lady, 69 calves at \$8; Joe Ellis to Wm. ing that they have made for a number

> Gov. Culberson has appointed Mr. Norton Moses of Burnet, the representon Dec. 14.

On Dec. 8, Quarantine Inspector Cantalean found a bunch of ten horses seven miles west of Guthrie, Ok., suffer- try Journal, published at Neches. He ing with glanders. He at once shot all Colorado-Earnest & Coffe to W. T. of them and took precautions to pre-

> Mo., thirty-two head of fine Durham and Hereford yearling bulls. They cost \$1800. The captain will use these animals on his ranch and expects to breed nothing but good stock. A sample of Egyptian cotton raised

The liver is the great "driving ling, a prominent stockman Guadalupe mountains is stock of cattle. His farms paid him well this year, having produced thirty-five



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Mrs. F. E. Forgey, of Carns, Keyapaha Co, Neb., writes: "I write to you again concerning my daugther, Mrs. D. Billings. She has taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' She thinks the medicine did her a world of good. She was confined the 15th of February. Was sick but a short time and has a 10 pound daughter. Got along nicely afterward. Looks good, complexion looks clear, and she says she never felt so well.

It is reported that Messrs. Cibson & they will receive 35 cents for spring

A train of immigrants from Iowa, trade, however, it was impossible to Nebraska and Kansas passed through from Jno. Linney of Refugio county, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad. They are speculators. Imports 22,000 bales, of his Refugio county pasture, including well to do looking people and have January 1st. which 21,800 were American. Tenders something over 5000 acres at about plenty of good horses and a big bunch

> Breckinridge Texan: Col. and Mrs. C. C. Poole of Aledo, who have been pasture in Sterling county. spending some time in Stephens county, have been in Breckinridge several days this week. Col. Poole is traveling mill and is feeding 1000 steers and in the interest of the Stock and Farm shipped to New York last week 8042 Journal and we are glad to know he has done a good business for his paper while here.

> > price of \$25.25. They were from five to on their feet. twelve months old, and were of the ton County News to J. W. Bailey, who since cold weather set in. esumes control with this issue.

A dispatch of Dec. 11 from Belton Merkel, Taylor county, has shipped his morning. It finished up what had grass generally is good and cattle will several hundred cars each of cattle and not been killed by previous frosts. A winter well. The San Angelo Press has a letter purposes. It is probable Bell county scarce as far west as Taylor county. will save meat enough to supply the lo- Grass is good throughout the west.

The flouring mills at Weatherford Chas. Onderdonk, a wealthy Phila-delphian, has leased 27,000 acres of land making consignments of flour from are running day and night and are Kansas to California. The railroads are blocked and loaded with coal, cotton, cattle, flour and merchandise. The compress is about 3200 bales behind on compressing. The cotton seed oil mill, running constantly, has bought 6000 tons of cotton seed and is feeding 2000 cattle.

A farmer near Bonham this season planted twenty-five acres in cotton and raised thirteen bales, which brought him \$357.50. He had the labor of himself and family, besides paying out \$75 for other labor. He had about one and Brownwood Banner-Bulletin: Over a half acres in apples and had sold a solid carload of fine trees will be 400 bushels at \$1 per bushel, and still planted in Brown county this winter. has 200 bushels to sell. He paid out

W. D. Ferris, who has just returned Pecan Valley News: Brownwood has to his home in Ellis county from his marketed 22,000 bales of cotton so far ranch near Seymour, speaking of conthis year. This is three times her re- ditions in Baylor county, says: "Corn of both steers and cows, cow stuff and fours, at \$27.50; William Childress She will pass the 30,000 mark this sea- dition and there is at least half of the wheat still in the hands of the farmers. He tells of one man there who rented Motley County Journal: The Mata- twenty acres of land for cotton at \$1.50 per acre and has made seventeen bales seems happy.

> The Ellis County Poultry and Pet Stock show at Waxahachie opened or Dec. 5 with a number of exhibits that which will assemble in Atlanta, Ga., been seen in Ellis county. It continued two days. R. A. Davis of Merit, acted as judge, and it is said that no better could be found. Among the visitors was J. G. McReynolds of the Southern Poulhas been a skillful and successful poultry breeder for many years, but says he has never before seen such interest in poultry matters as manifested now, Alpine Avalanche: Capt. J. B. Gil- On the second day the attendance numlett got in this week from Bunceton, bered 8000.

in Pecos valley has been shown by ty a dense fog overspread the divide. @2.35; canners, \$1.75@2.00.

Texas and Pacific railroad officials. The One of his herders disappeared and has Representative sales—219 fed steers, cotton resembles wool and is dusty in not yet been found. The entire herd of averaging 1097 pounds, \$3.85; 45, 946, color. The staple is long, but not so sheep was lost, and while many have \$3.55; 49, 864, \$3.50; 69, 1049, \$3.50; long as that of the Sea Island cotton. been found there are yet many out. It 215, 1088, \$3.85; 46, 1042, \$3.75; 182, is feared the Mexican perished, as a 1059, \$3.75; 22, 942, \$3.60; 22, Pecos Valley News: M. B. Hu- cold norther came up the night he was \$3.60; 310, 818, \$3.40; 217,1055, \$3.65; of lost.

has been made for a long time was \$3.30; 239, 1067, \$3.60; 218, 1047, \$3.60, made in Louisville, Ky., on the 11th. Grass steers-122, 813, \$3.15; 96, 775,

Domino, Correction and other great racers, and has had so successful a career that many think him the greatest colt of this century. He has been entered for all the important Western derbies. It is thought that the purchase was made for one of the wealthy racing men of the East.

Beeville Bee: Two as fine oranges as were ever grown grace the Bee editorial fended the body of her child from two years old growing on the premises table. They come from a tree only of her child from the ravenous birds of prey is sa perfect type of motherhood in all times and among all people. To protect her offspring that the product of his ranch has all the cold supported by the late cold support of his ranch has all the product of his p her offspring that the product of his ranch has always commanded the top prices on the overwhelming stinct of moth the market. Some weeks ago he sold a graded cow to a local butcher which Modern moth dressed 800 pounds, and in the Chicaers are coming to go market would have been worth \$52. understand that Mr. Cook has just received a consignthe best protection they can give their children against the preying accidents of life is to transmit to them an abundance of natural health and hardthood.

But a mother cannot confer health and strength upon hear offspring upless the astronger to the strength upon hear offspring upless the strength upon hear offspring uples strength upon her offspring unless she has the "bredding up" fever. He has re-it in some measure herself. cently purchased a prize Durham from cently purchased a prize Durham from Prospective mothers should know that T.C. Frost of San Antonio for the fancy

> CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEED-ING.

Eden Bros., cattle feeders and shippers, received on the 6th, at Corsicana, a train load of cattle from San Angelo which they put on feed at their pens near the former city. The shipment numbers 250 head, making 1000 head

they are now feeding at Corsicana. Sweatman & Wilson are feeding 700 cattle at the same place, and C. C. Walton has still on feed there 550 head, having shipped six carloads to

Tinkle & Delefosse are feeding 350 cattle at Corsicana. They will soon be ready for market. Corsicana on feed nearly fat enough

for marketing. There are 2000 feeders at the oil mill Corsicana on the 12th en route to the at Weatherford and they are now be-Jno. C. Wood of Pearsall, has bought country traversed by the Kansas City, ginning to go to market, cars having been ordered to take them out before

Seven hundred of the Henderson-Tomlinson steers, threes and fours, have been sent to Burnes, Kansas, to

be put on feed. The 700 twos went to Dodge Mason of Kemp, has bought all the meal and hulls of the Kemp oil

WEATHER RANGE AND CROPS. A dispatch of the 6th, from Texerkana, says that farmers from Sulphur Denton Chronicle: B. W. Langley River bottom and the Black Bayou informs us that he sold a few days ago region report heavy losses of cattle nineteen male calves at an average from freezing. Lambs were frozen stiff

It was reported from San Angelo on Red Polled English stock ... Albert Dec. 8th, that some eastern cattle Erwin has sold his interest in the Den that had been shipped in late had died Dry weather is hurting wheat in Coryell county.

white frost here nio needs rain for stock water. Rain is badly needed about Dallas ing this cold spell and farmers and by farmers, and streams and wells are

others are saving their corn for other getting low. Stock water is becoming The heaviest rain of the season occurred at and around Marshall Friday

night, lasting all night. The ranges about Rio Grande City are reported to be better than for many years.

The weather in Bosque county has been extremely favorable for wheat. The top crop of cotton in that county was a complete failure. The total crop of the county is estimated to be 25,000 bales as against 18,000 in 1896.

Wheat in Cooke county is reported to be damaged by drouth. The wheat crop in Denton county needs rain, ans is already damaged. Wheat acreage in Eastland county

will be short if farmers do not plant spring wheat Up to present date Whitewright has received 21,000 bales of cotton. It is thought total receipts for the season will reach 25,000 bales.

Cotton receipts by wagon to date at Paris, Texas, are 41,409 bales. Grass is getting short in Encinal county but there is still abundance to carry stock through the winter.



TEXAS CATTLE Receipts at National Stock Yards for the week ending Dec. 11th were more ning, Palestine; Christine of St. Lamliberal than last week, and prices declined 15 to 20 cents per hundred try, Palestine; Edith Jennie 122535, J. pounds on steers, making about 50 cents per hundred pounds decline in two weeks. The market is closing dull, K. T. Johnson, Austin; Flornece Minsteady at the above decline.

Cows have declined 20 to 30 cents per hundred pounds in the last

fed steers, \$3.25@3.50; common fed Johnson, Austin; Lady Hesketh 103245, steers, \$2.90@3.15; best grass steers, A. W. Terrell to K. T. Johnson, Aus-A dispatch of Nov. 9 from Sonora, \$3.25@3.50; medium grass steers, \$3.00 tin; Mary Lethea 127249, B. L. Gill to Tex., says: M. O. Murphy, who is run- @3.20; common grass steers, \$2.65@ D. M. Weatherford, Terrell; Miss Proning 10,000 head of sheep for James 2.90; best buils, \$2.60@2.75; medium priety 103244, A. W. Terrell to K. T. Hamilton in Schleicher county, came bulls, \$2.35@2.50; common bulls, \$2.00 Johnson, Austin; Pet of Milford 46169, into town two or three days ago to re- @2.25; best cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium J. L. Gray to R. L. Morris, San Antomove his sheep out of Schleicher coun- cows, \$2.40@2.60; common cows, \$2.00 nio; Rioter's Winnie 127082, A. C. Er

5; 182, Cannon to F. P. Kenester, Cleveland; 1062, Waxie's Lady Lamber 127612, E. A. Be-23, 957, \$3.60; 230, 1069, \$3.60; 76, 909 \$3.35: 20, 1303, \$3.90; 38, 1289, \$3.90; The most sensational horse sale that 48, 1010, \$3.65; 18, 721, \$3.00; 20, 1107,



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> pounds, at \$3.00; 17, 812, \$3.00; 16, 639, rangements economize labor in hand-\$2.50; 52, 759, \$2.70; 25, 700, \$2.85; 27, ling feed to the greatest extent prac-770. \$2.80: 30, 586. \$2.00: 11, 759. \$2.45: ticable. He estimates that with 109, 769, \$2.60; 30, 827, \$2.90; 171, 776, freight at \$31 to Chicago he can profit-\$2.75; 146, 732, \$2.65; 121, 749, \$2.60; ably feed good grade steers at 50 cents 140, 722, \$2.50; 55, 696, \$2.00; 56, 610, a hundred. His experience is that \$2.00; 30, 715, \$2.25; 15, 777, \$2.60; 29, cross-breeds feed the best, as the blood

106, 787, \$2.75. Bulls-2, averaging 1160 pounds, at \$2.40; 3, 806, \$2.50; 13, 1212, \$2.50; 40, 1042, \$2.50; 48, 824, \$2.30; 20, 1063, the 1006, \$2.45; 17, 912, \$2.30.

Stags and oxen-20 oxen averaging 1318 pounds \$3.35; 12 stags, 1165, \$2.85; 6 oxen, 1345, \$3.40; 20 stags, 1035, \$3.25; 25 oxen, 1077, \$3.00; 3 stags, 820, \$2.00. Calves-69 calves at \$7.50: 62, \$9.00: 82, \$9.00; 65, \$9.00; 60, \$10.75;

\$11.50; 140, \$11.00; 28, \$10.00; 70, \$10.25; 70, \$9.00.

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JERSEY TRANSFERS. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration, in Texas, for the week ending Nov. 30, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secre-

Bulls-Mollie's Rioter of St. 31332, A. W. Terrell to K. T. Johnson, Austin; Pet's Texan 43898, J. L. Gray to R. M. Morris, San Antonio; Pet's Texan 43898, R. M. Morris to L. D. Bounds, Utopia; Valeria's Signal 42338, J. W. Evans to A. J. Tobey, Fairland. Cows and Heifers-Cristine of Lambert 64956, J. F. Kincaid to M. A. Manbert 64956, M. A. Manning to J. N. Bie-W. Evans to W. J. Tobey, Fairland; Effle Marlowe 104424, A. W. Terrell to ka 119547, B. J. Baldwin, Jr., to A. Ames, Brookston; Hazel Fairy 58241, ten J. T. Chalk to J. L. Gray, San Antonio; Hazel Fairy 58241, J. L. Gray to Qoutations—Best fed steers, per one R. M. Morris, San Antonio; Kitty hundred pounds, \$3.60@3.90; medium Owen 103242, A. W. Terrell to K. T. skine to A. M. Erskine, Seguin: phia of Pecan Grove 109296, J. W. Evans to A. J. Tobey, Fairland; Venezue

> racur to B. L. Gill. Terrell. STEER FEEDING IN 10WA. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received a report of experience in steer feeding by by J. H. Phelps, Esq., of

la Rumpus 110363, A. B. and W. H.

706, \$2.10; 28, 695, \$2.35;11, 781, \$2.55; from both sides is good, and that with the same feed he can put twice as

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A statement of the cottonseed industry recently made shows a magni-It amounts annually to 4,000,000 tons, fifth congress is shorter, than such pavalued at \$13,000,000. Thirty years pers have been of late years for the ago there were only four mills in the entire country. Now there are over 300, in which there is a capital of more heads of departments. Adopting the than \$50,000,000 invested.

The Chicago Times Herald has an editorial calling for the establishment of more tanneries in that city. Texas handles too many cattle to continue turning over to distant cities all the profits in handling these cattle and their products. The finishing processes those that make the large profits. Packeries and tanneries could be better dividend payers here than in Chicago.

PRESENT CONDITIONS.

The prosperous times which stockmen are now enjoying have been sometimes compared to the "cattle boom" now command excellent prices, there is little similarity between the two conditions. Then speculation went wild. Investors were men who knew nothing of the cattle industry and bought without sane estimates of value. Cattle mere sold without being counted and without means of estimating their number. They sometimes sold for much more per head. to-day. The inflation of values then was without reference to the relation of supply and demand.

To-day a great shortage is known to exist, and it exists coincident with increased consumption at home and more and larger markets abroad. All conditions indicate that the home and foreign markets will steadily increase. Some of the sources of former supply ty for such action will be so clear as have ceased to exist. The great west- to command the support and approval ern ranges are being reduced, on one of the civilized world." side by the extension of agriculture. elsewhere and over large areas by the encroachments of great herds of sheep upon the former domains of cattlemen. In addition is the increase in intrinsic value resulting from the use of better breeding animals, and the earlier fitting of his product for market, making it cost the stockman less than the marketable steer of the former pe-

All the conditions of the present situation are those of permanency. Valnes have not yet reached their highues have not yet reached their high-est point, and the Journal feels assur-surveys and estimates and its report, ed that they will never again drop to when made, will be the subject of a a level so low as to make the business special message. of rearing as unprofitable as it was during the recent season of several been able to secure among European

INDIAN TERRITORY AND CON-GRESS.

to congress deals at some length with the condition of affairs in Indian Territory. The large white element is said to be without protection and without schools or other rights of citizenship: leading Indians have absorbed great tracts of land and created an aristocracy, and the friends of the Indians believe that the best interests of the five civilized tribes will be found in American citizenship. He refers to the failure of the Dawes commission to secure the consent of the tribes to an extinguishment of tribal titles and a division of the lands, and suggests legislation in case the tribes continue their opposition.

In line with this suggestion Congressman Curtis of Kansas, has introduced a bill, a substitute for the one introduced by him in the last house, which will, if it becomes a law, entirely extinguish the Indian government of territorial affairs. It provides that the Dawes commission proceed at once to make allotments and the Indians be compelled to take these allotments of their lands in severalty. It also gives Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to United States courts jurisdiction over me to be respectively, business man- all cases, civil and criminal. A bill passed by the last congress confers upon these courts criminal jurisdiction It appears that two tribes have rat-

ified the Dawes commission agreement, the Choctaws and Chickasaws. The Cherokees and Creeks have rejected it, while the Seminoles have not indicated a disposition to consider it favorably. Altogether it seems that the reorganization of the territory will We can use two or three good hust- be effected by arbitrary legislation. ling subscription solicitors. Will make The Dawes commission has been cited It interesting for the right party. Ad- to appear before a congressional committee December 16 and its report will probably have much influence in determining details of the plan of reorganization. Two things are almost certainties. Government will resume all functions formerly entrusted to Indian councils and courts, and instead of tribal ownership, the land will be taken by the Indians in severalty. Very large and valuable cattle grazing interests will be affected by the change and the government will have a complication to adjust growing out of a grant made by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company by which that company becomes owner of ten alternate sections of land per mile along their some 300 miles of road upon the extinguishment of the In-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The president's message to the fifty currency plan of Secretary Gage, to be followed when the revenue of the government equals expenditures, he recommends that when any of the United dress States notes are presented for redemption in gold and redeemed in that coin such notes shall be kept and set or ten sec apart, and paid out again only in exchange for gold. He advises that naof any products of range or field are tional banks be allowed to issue notes to the face value of the bonds which they have deposited for circulation ing twos. \$16.00. Immediate delivery. Address they have deposited for circulation. and that the tax on circulating notes secured by deposit of such bonds be reduced to one-half of one per cent per annum; that authority be given for establishment of national banks with a minimum capital of \$25,000, and that the issue of national bank notes be restricted to the denominaof fifteen years ago. Except the one tion of \$10 and upward. Should these fact that cattle then commanded and suggestions be adopted, he recommends that the banks be required to

sional action with interesta

redeem their notes in gold. He gives a succinct review of the Cuban situation and after an outline of the instructions to the new minister to Spain he discusses the question of recognizing the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents, giving at length the views expressed by President Grant regarding a like situation in his message of December 7, 1875. These views he considers applicable to the question now presented, and he therethe numbers loosely estimated, fore considers a recognition of belligthan they bring to-day and were far erency as now unwise, and therefore inadmissible. Intervention on humanitarian grounds he considers premature. Upon this subject the president says: "It is honestly due to Spain and to our relations with Spain that she should be given a reasonable chance to realize her expectations and to prove the asserted efficacy of the new order of things to which she is irrevocably committed." If finally it becomes necessary for our government to intervene, "It shall be without fault on our part, and only because necessi-

The president recommends the anexation of Hawaii under the treaty between that republic and the United States now before the senate. He advises that, if the treaty is confirmed, congress make provision for securing the largest political liberty for the people of that country, while "avoiding abrupt assimilation of elements perhaps hardly yet fitted to share in the highest franchise of citizenship.' He anticipates no unfriendly manifestations from Japan as a result of an-

The Nicaragua canal is mentioned as a work that would be of vast importance and value to American com-

The work of the bi-metallic commission is briefly given, it not having powers the agreement conte

when the commission was formed. That part of the message devoted to reciprocity, foreign commerce and President McKinley in his message merchant marine is brief, and as the subjects are of great importance to our producers it is given entire. Speaking of efforts to enlarge our foreign trade under the reciprocity provisions of the

tariff laws he says: "In order to execute as early as possible the provisions of the third and fourth sections of the revenue act approved July 24, 1897, I appointed Hon John A. Kasson of Iowa, a special commissioner plenipotentiary to undertake the requisite negotiations with foreign countries desiring to avail themselves of these provisions. The negotiations are now proceeding with several governments, both European and American. It is believed that by a careful exercise of the powers conferred by that same act grievances of our own and of other countries in our mutual trade relations may be either removed or largely alleviated, and that the volume of our commercial exchanges may be enlarged, with advantage to both con-

tracting parties. Most desirable from every stand point, of national interest and patriotism, is the effort to extend our foreign commerce. To this end our merchant marine should be improved and enlarged. We should do our full share of the carrying trade of the world We do not do it now. should be the laggard no longer. The inferiority of our merchant marine is justly humiliating to our national pride. The government by every proper constitutional means should aid in making our ships familiar visitors at every commercial port of the world, thus opening up sew and val-

of the farm and the factory. Indian Territory affairs are discussed at some length. In these Texas and her people have a large interest, and the Journal elsewhere speaks of the recommendations and probable legislation affecting the Ter-

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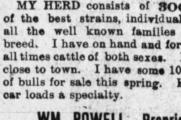
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HOUSEHOLD.

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TO HOUSEHOLD Woodland Mary, once an enthusiastic member of Household, but now rather cold and indifferent, comes this week with a characteristic letter. When I say a letter characteristic of Woodland Mary I mean a good letter.

to the Household the new member, talker, I cannot say any special one, letter. To the cowboy she gives all for the best thought given in their praise and honor. Her suggestion of conversation in the Household. Some a circulating library is good. The long are gifted with more beautiful winter evenings have come when one thoughts than others, but all have just of the delights of life is to sit before what God has given them the ability a crackling, blazing fire and read. For to be, provided they have cultivated the benefit of Panhandle and others I their talents. But, alas, so many of will suggest some books, the latest and us have not improved our talents as most read, and all suitable for Christ- opportunities permitted. mas gifts. Quo Vadis-a tale of Nero' time, intensely interesting. The Christ- nice letter. tians, by Hall Cain, good, intense but gloomy. The Choir—Invisible, by ring. The Sowers. The Seats of the Mighty, and many others equally as interesting, did not this pile of letters

on my desk hurry me on. Household, and suggests a new topic. that any one could experience. I know Alita writes just enough to make us wish she would become a regular member. She writes too well for a "very

little" country girl. We have been wondering and grieving over the absence of Alta May. Bye bye. Many have been asking for her. She comes to gladden us this week. Her letter had been delayed but it is with much pleasure I give it to the readers

this week. Now, if Nilo takes my advice she will take back her first name. The one by which she became endeared to Housechange her name or conceal her

Bashful Boy is just about the bashful boy I thought. However, I thank him for kind words this week and hope to hear from him often.

Tommy does not want it known whether Tommy is a boy or whether that gives Tommy away.

Dotty enjoys the Household so much she has yielded to the temptation to join us. She is very welcome. Madge comes boldly out and confesses Purple Pansy is her favorite. Fortunately there is no jealousy in

our wise Household. Ellen Smiles chats awhile this week. No. I do not often frown. I am sad and sorry when I have to fill the waste basket with what might be good letters

given to them and more painstaking. over until next week. I thank all for to be distributed as it deserves.

CONFESSES HER FAVORITE. are my favorite. Dull Boy, you are finished reading one of Capt. Charles to see this in print that all may know right; I think the girl ought to be King's books and would like to ex- how their efforts are appreciated in twenty-one or two before she marries, change with someone for another one and the boy ought to be older. Care- of his works. My address can be had lected for my name MADGE. Vernon, Texas.

FROM DOTTY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I have never seen any letters from Vernon, 1 thought I would get up some courage and take the opportunity of addressing relct our ideal and begin at once to up and said, "Alta, let's go pecan huntwork towards it, gradually, but surely. ing," and, of course, I was ready to go. I don't mean to say that we should We had to pass through a pasture make much progress now, but we where there was a Jersey cow that should lay the foundation of some fu- fights, but, nothing daunted, we armed ture work, goodness or greatness. How ourselves with a large stick and startmany of the readers like to go to ed. "Old Sol" beat down upon us merschool? I do, for one. wishes, I am DOTTY. Vernon, Texas.

AN OLD FRIEND IN A NEW DRESS. places, lapped overhead, making it Dear Mrs. Buchanan: After a silence very pleasant. A half mile walk of some weeks I again come to chat brought us to the river. We were with the Household. How many of our tired and thirsty; so, throwing off Householders have been pecan hunting? I, for one, have been, and had some large leaves, fashioned them into quite an enjoyable time. I do not fancy picking them up, for they are inclined good. The pearly drops would trickle to change the color of your finger tips through our leaf cups and, falling back to a "beautiful shade of brown," to into the water, would cause the little which I seriously object. Purple Pansy, minnows to come swimming to the top, if I could just express my thoughts in thinking it was some morsel of food. as pretty language as you can I would At one place the river widened out, write every week. Suppose you take until it was like a lake. The banks potatoes and great big drops of water, my advice. Ruthell, the subject you were very high and lined on either side proposed last week I think was just by large stately trees that threw a cool splendid—"Is Realization Better Than shade out over the water, and down Anticipation?" I think that subject contains so much good food for debate. I ferns grew in rich profusion. How we they flow, till the streets slightly regot acquainted with some of the mem- good enough, no harm is done. Practically the streets slightly regot acquainted with some of the mem- good enough, no harm is done. do not want to be so presumptious as longed for a boat that we might take a semble the foam on an angry sea. bers. But as I read Mrs. B.'s encourte be the first one to be the first one t to be the first one to express my ideas sail upon the calm, shady waters and on the subject, but will wait until some of the more capable members of the had no boat we were content to ad-Household "break the ice;" but you mire at a distance. will hear from me later. Several subjects have been discussed this year in our Household, but I have not said a word either way, but have been as "silent as the grave" on all of them. I don't think many of us are able to say anything much on the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" as we have never yet
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The failure i failures made every day. It is to be hoped that it is not. I have written several times before but under a different name to which I now subscribe myself. Dutchie, you asked for the meaning of the manufacture of the branch, but how boldly indeed, before it brings forth to have this printed, out I will not feel for the next best for the next best for the next best for the next best for the have this printed, out I will not feel for the next best for the have this printed, out I will not feel for the hoped if it goes to the waste basket. My motto is, "If at first you don't is beautifully bound and has 400 pages were longingly, but, unlike the cherry, and it is beautifully bound and has 400 pages were longingly, but, unlike the cherry, and it is to be were we to get the pecans? The green doubt most of the members have read it and by so doing our letters will be worthier of leave a beam of light.

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cy's sake." Will someone send me the words to the song, "Too Late?" Well, for we had long since thrown off our many interesting letters in the House-has Mrs. B. has told us before that bonnets. We would stop now and then "brevity is the soul of wit," I will draw to eat a bunch of grapes that the young tion to write a few lines, not that I this uninvited epistle to a close. Bye-NILO. bye until next time.

Near Fort Worth, Texas.

A PLEASANT CHAT. noon is just the time that I wish to It is with much pleasure I introduce I so much enjoy listening to a pretty Texas Lily, I must compliment your

I am going to a dear good school and am learning very fast. Well, I have James Lane Allen, perfectly delightful not had any experience in "Love and Soldiers of Fortune, vigorous and stir- lost" affairs and hence can't say very much on the subject, but that I cannot see why some people say they are happier to have lost their love than to have not loved. It seems the losing of Wall Paper is something new in our one's love would be the saddest affair Mrs. B. is frowning at this uninteresting letter and especially the penmanship. I will just slip out real easily for mother is calling with all vocal strength she possesses. I am gone. ELLEN SMILES. Midland, Texas.

"IF I REST, I RUST."

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan and Household: am a constant reader of the Housebers. I especially agree with High Fly on what she says about cowboys. I hold. She was too much a favorite to have always lived in a city, but have "Is Marriage a Failure," well, I haven't have not the many nice little courtesies and good manners that their city a cowboy being rude to a lady? And there is no limit to what they would do for a woman in trouble. Of course they are not perfect, and many people class them as a "tough lot," but my experience is that the average city boy is more dissipated than the cowboy; only the former has a better chance of keeping his faults hid from the public (especially the ladies), and thus lives less Bill, don't be too hard on the city from Mrs. Buchanan. I must thank her girls, some of them anyway. I believe for giving us such a good thought this some of the Household have been de- week-"if we rest, we rust." Now let scribing my ideals. I am too young to us take her adice and not rust, but im-With love to all the House- prove our lives and our minds by readhold and Mrs. Buchanan. I have se- ing good books ond trying each day to do some little deed of kindness or say some word that will brighten the lives of those around us. With kind wishes to all PANHANDLE.

Higgins, Texas.

A JOLLY TIME. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household the enterprising writers of this in- Band: While seated on the grassy bank structive and entertaining page. I of a little stearm and under a large think it is indeed a merry circle. The cottonwood tree, where the overhangmore I read the letters the more I like ing branches reach out and touch the to read them. Hard Case, I like your ground, making a leafy bower, where letters very much; I hope you will the cool evening breezes delight to write often. I wonder how many of play, I once again knock gently at the the writers have ever thought of what Household door. It has been three they are going to make themselves weeks or more since I have seen a when they become men and women. I Household, so do not know what subsay "make of themselves," because if ject you are discussing, but, like Alaone ever becomes anything he must do mo, will try to write an original letter. it himself. I think we should early A few evenings ago my cousin came

> With best cilessly. There was not a cloud to ob struct the rays; but a short walk brought us to the woods, where the branches spread out and, in some sunbonnets and gloves, we gathered cups, and never did water taste so next to the water's edge flowers and

But we are loitering. So, seizing our defi. Dutchie, you asked for the date to the song, "Lorena." I enclose they would not drop. A young man stopped picking cotton and thrashed out a tree for us. Now wasn't that can print if she wishes. I really the did certainly appreciate it. When the pecans began falling we all tried to pick up where they other. Mrs. Buchanan, please do were falling thickest, and ever and that the cherry, have read it and especially admire Loriner, Sir Philip and Thelma as well.

I am glad Mrs. B. sends them to that woods Boy, you are not the only in can in "Pig alley," so look out. If this escapes that awful basket, I may write again. 10-derly. TOMMIE.

The subject that is being discussed is one which should be studied very much, by those who are thinking of

not disclose my real name, for "mer- anon you would hear a scream as picking as many pecans as we thought we could well carry home, and thank-ing our kind friends for their assist-out at the back door, and if the Houseance, we started for home. On reach- hold is too crowded to admit my pres-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and all the ing the river we again rested and also ence, I kindly ask the editress to conband: This quiet and pleasant after-gathered our sticks, for, though we had been very fortunate in going, we didn't I will make my exit at the front door. take my seat by—well who? for all the members discuss so eloquently, and I so much enjoy listening to a pretty seemed to favor us, for we reached of them? Though the new members home without so much as seeing the are coming in every week and their Miss Panhandle. She writes a good but all are admired by me, each one cow—tired, hungry but in all we had letters are very interesting. But, cousa johly time. With best wishes for ins, don't you think (not meaning to Mrs. Buchanan and the Household, I criticise) there should be a limit on the ALTA MAY. Meridian, Texas.

THE HOUSEHOLD A LITERARY

INCUBATOR. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and many Household Friends: As I promised to come again, I have taken this afternoon to have the little chat. I have just finished reading the many interesting letters of Household in this week's issue of the Journal, and find some very interesting ones, too. Household is a regular literary incubator and there is no telling what it will hatch out, if our shells are not too thick and hard. I think Mrs. Buchanan deserves much credit for the improvement of this department, and I hope it will continue to grow and prosper.

Little Lady, please accept many thanks for your invitation "to come again." But, hello! Some one has found me out and I guess the "jig" is up with me.

Say, "Try Hard," where did you spring from? I thought I had peeped into every hollow log in this country and never did I find anything to compare with you, in my imagination. hold and admire many of the mem- But come again soon, and give your postoffice in your next letter.

now spent nearly a year on a ranch in very much to say on it. But for my the glorious Panhandle, and think it part I think it is a failure or some safe to say that I am "located" here. thing else, because me and "Old There is, in my opinion, no life so free Shug" (that was what I called her), and joyous as ranch life, and no man didn't live to-gether very long before so honest and true as a cowboy. They she quit me, and I called marriage a failure from that day on.

Tommy is a girl. There is one thing brothers possess, but at heart they are Willow, Lightning and many others. much better men. Who ever heard of I will close. My letter is now too long. With best wishes to Mrs. B. and Household, I am the

BASHFUL BOY. Kilgore, Texas.

ONLY WANTS TO EXPRESS AP-PRECIATION.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please allow me space for a few words only. I a double life, while if a cowboy does shall not ask to become a member, as If there was more time and thought anything wrong everyone knows it, I am only a little girl, and not capaand he makes no effort to conceal it. ble of saying things that would be ben-I have many letters which must wait Now, perhaps, I had better not praise ficial to any one. I only want "Tube them any more, for someone will say I Rose" to know through your paper their encouragement and help. You do not know what I am talking about, how much good her letter has done. I members do well. I want the credit but I do, and if I ever make up my read it at just the right time and it for success and interest of Household mind to try and make some man happy was just what I wanted. I love her it will not be a city man. I do wish now. I wish I knew her real name. we could arrange some kind of a cir- I love the Household Lembers. I lay culating library for the benefit of our all books aside when the Household Dear Mrs. Buchanan and friends: members. I know those of you who enters my home. I consider that the Will you please admit another stranger expect to spend the winter on a ranch mothers are doing a great work for the would like to have some good books girls through its columns. My educatakes the Journal and I enjoy the let- to read on the gloomy days when we tion is very limited, especially when it ters. Purple Pansy, come again; you can't ride our "bronks." I have just comes to composition, so I only want can't write us oftener. Why don't you ALITU.

TRUE LOVE AND JEALOUSY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you please admit another country girl into your charming circle? I have admired the Household for quite a while, but as I am the only girl that mother has and I try to take all the work off her hands passible. I can't find much time to write. Oh, we have so many pecans, so come out and spend Christmas with us? I will assure you a pleasant time. I will begin taking music lessons next Monday, and I am anxious to take. What has become of "Texas Tom?" Write again, Slawflake and Sunflower, or you will be breaking a promise. What does the Household think of broken promises? I think it is better to have lost than to never have loved at all. I have loved, but never lost, but I can sympathize with Man, for I know what it would be to lose my love. I have a new subject for discussion: "Is there true love without jealousy?" I think if there is true love there is always a little jealousy. I will close, as this is my first time, and if this is appreciated. I will write again. I have selected for my name WALL PAPER.

WHICH, A BOY OR A GIRL?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let a little wanderer stop a few minutes and have a pleasant chat with your merry Household members? I have been a silent admirer of the Household for sometime, but that hob-goblin, the waste basket, has always frightened me away. Purple Pansy, you write good letters. Lightning, you are a Kansas Boy took your advice and ten the names. caught that "real live city girl," and took her to the Dallas Fair, for I was there Oct. 26, and saw several. O, what fun! When it began to rain pitchforks, to see the great drops come slowly good swimmer, and moreover, it is too As I have just finished reading the

Dear Mrs. B.: After reading so the subjects of "Loved and lost," and 'Is marriage a failure?

I think one should feel a delicacy in exposing their affairs so freely for publication, whom they love, and their affections are not reciprocated, therefore were grieving over some one they couldn't get, etc. I would rather bury my troubles deep in my heart than to send such letters for publication, only to be read and criticised by the different characters of the world.. I hope the cousins will not say I am a faultfinder. Am only assuring you all why I do not take part in the present sub-

Sabanando Lobra, I believe I know you. Aren't you the musician in your crowd? I did put on my thinking cap, but as I thought of so many, I could not render a verdict in your case, but I do believe it is the Mr. Anyway, I feel more at home since have an acquaintance in the House

Please excuse a poorly written letter, and I will say good-bye. Very sincerely, WOODLAND MARY. Pinery Home, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have been a silent admirer of the Household just as long as I can; will you please let me chat awhile? I don't know very much, so it won't take me very long to tell all I know. I have always heard that you can not keep a woman from talking. Well, I think if the Household knew how lonely get away off in the country they could ailure from that day on.

Come again, Wild Violet, Weeping pany, and the letters I read in the party. pers are so interesting to me.

We are farmers and stock raisers. my husband and I, and we are, of course, in the country. I could not tell my favorite in your list, for I love them all; in fact, I love everyone that's good. I do believe in love, and first love, not the second. Now, my dear reader, just remember this rule and act upon it, and I'll guarantee you a happy married life: Never allow yourself to think over your husband's faults. When you think of him, look at the kind, noble, tender side; that is to say, look at the character blossoms and not at the thorns.

But here I am robbing someone else perhaps, who can interest you. If I do not fall in the waste basket, I will call again some time. Carter, Texas.

AFTER A LONG SILENCE Dear Mrs. Bughanan: I seat myself this warm evening to chat awhile with Mother's Girl is going away, so she write oftener? You know we all enjoy your letters. What has become of Purple Pansy? She has stayed off so so long we would hardly know her. Sunflower and Snowflake, come soon and write separate letters; I would like to know who they are.

a friend who took music lessons at love, it will be borne patiently.

can not teach. I will tell you all how I spent Sunwas a young man here; so I left her to failure. But I know there are thous- may be used. Names of persons and talk to him, while I helped get dinner. after dinner she wouldn't entertain and thousands that are not, but I can't him any longer. I got ready and went home with her. I got acquainted with a nice young man, and we all went which is there the Greatest Pleasure, grape hunting. We got all the grapes we wanted; But Mr. - wouldn't eat any, as he was throwing at the the house and talked awhile, and then and when Mrs. B. thinks best, or any it was time to go home, my chum of the members, have a new subject coming with me nearly home. Maybe suggested. you think we didn't have a nice time, I do feel sorry for him, indeed. But

Man have my sympathy. Both of you, please come again real soon. Now "tell," if he doesn't want to, but he please come again real soon. Now, dear editor, and Mrs. B., haven't I remembered there were others? I am just kind of an answer. But perhaps he SWEET WILLIAM. a little Mesquite, Texas.

P. S.-Careless Bill, I send the "Swanee Ribber," if Mrs. B. thinks it exit. God bless dear Mrs. Buchanan worthy to publish. You can send any of in her good work, and help each memgreat girl; I like you. Nettle, I guess the songs you wish to; I have forgot- ber to progress in word, thought and

A NEW MEMBER WITH GOOD

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been wishing for the last few weeks to knock at the door of the Household down the city girl's cheek like a swol- and see if I would be welcome, but as len stream almost choked with de- we havn't been taking the paper very bris (paint and powder); on and on long, I thought it best to wait until I There's no danger, however, in your aging words, every week, to the mem- Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas. gather some of the flowers, but as we stepping in it, for it is not quite deep bers, it seems almost impossible for

much like tar or paste to let you sink. last letters, the temptation was so prizes. friend, who was picking cotton, came a girl. Let them guess. Have any of come I will take a seat by Purple

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marrying, especially. Those who are Club wherever it is found. Both con-How do you like music, Mrs. B.? I drawn near each other by pure and un- tests close December 31. All mail for dearly love music. I can play on the defiled love, nothing, I believe, this this column should be addressed plano, but I can't play on an organ to side of death, can separate them. And Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas. save my life. I am ging to take lessons it will be a heaven on earth, so far as this winter again if I can. I want to each can make it. Of course, there is be a teacher some day if I can. I have sadness to come, but when united by Mesquite ten months and is teaching a agree with Mother's wirl and Purple class. Oh, how it hurts me to think I Pansy on one's ideal not being complete unless they are a Christian. I think this is the main thing to be conday. As it is four miles to Sunday sidered, for I can't see how anyone school and church I don't get to go can love, and not be a Christian, "for often, so I thought I would go down to God is love." Some seem to think my "chum's." I went in the forenoon, because their marriage is not a failand she came home with me and there ure, that marriage in any case is not a moon, and a-ble, able, are good and

> can be a failure. Let's hear the subject discussed "In Anticipation or Realization," an idea suggested in Ruthell's letter, and let the old subject linger in our hearts;

There are so many asking for Man. I will close this time, and try again I do think he is acting selfish in not soon, however. Willa Sunshine and sending word whether he is dead or should show his appreciation by some doesn't see the paper.

Thanking you for letting me chat a few minutes, I will soon make my As I am not very well acquainted,

please let me know if anyone has my Household name. ALETHEA. Wills Point.

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed tice makes perfection. Send them to

Only a few days remain in which to send your puzzles in competition for 2. One of the planets-an important bonnets and gloves, we hastened on, Mrs. B., please do not tell any of great, I was knocking before I hardly offered is a handsome volume, well to be up the hill and through a field. A lady the members whether I am a boy or knew what I was doing. If I am well-bound, containing nearly 900 large 5. A numeral. Mrs. B., please do not tell any of great, I was knocking before I hardly offered is a handsome volume, well covered with vines. 4. Took illegally. pages printed in large, legible type, 25 out to the road, and when we told her the Household read Owen Meredith's Pansy, for she, I think, is a worthy full-page illustrations and other at-we were going pecan hunting, she said Lucile? Miserable Man should read it girl, and I like her so much (as many tractive features. It is worth striving for, and will be given for the best lot and leave what is on your head; again, For the next best lot of five is

PRIZE SYLLABLE PUZZLE. Im-pen-e-tra-bil-i-ty. Mo-nop-o-li-za-tion. Un-in-ten-tion-al-ly. Et-v-mo-log-i-cal. Plen-i-po-ten-ti-a-ry. Ir-rec-on-cil-a-ble. Con-tem-po-ra-ne-ous.

In-or-di-nate-ness. How many words can you form from the above syllables? Thus, mo-on, ands of marriages that are failures, places will be excluded and not counted. For the best list of words is offered a handsome volume of poems. See particulars above.

> Increasing interest is being manifested in the Puzzle Club, and we hope the contributions will be materially increased by the close of the time allotted for the competition. Send in your ideas. Answers to Nos. 52, 55 and 56 were received from "Alamo." Can he not send some puzzles of his own?

> 57. ENIGMAS. My first is in "gone" but not in "stay." My second is in "song" but not in "lay; My third is in "light" but not in "dark." My fourth is in "listened" but not in My fifth is in "sold" but not in "buy,

My sixth is in "scream" but not in My seventh is in "little" but not in "large," My eights is in "boat" barge: My ninth is in "ditch" but not in

The WHOLE is the name of a beloved Who, when he had money lived very high, HIRAM JAYSEED.

58. SQUARE. 1. Something used in making bread. The copy of Shakespeare one to all puzzles. 3. A trellis-work

59. DECAPITATIONS

1. Decapitate an article of furniture 2. Decapitate attraction and leave

The puzzles submitted may be in the form of anything thought interesting leave a girl's name; again, and leave for this department, but must be origpartook of food.

60. CHARADE In my FIRST I lay dreaming a beautiful dream Of that far-away land of glaciers and

And a SECOND of gold I had found in a stream That flows through that land so rigid with cold. But my dream was broken-so per

ished my joy-Was broken by a voice in the clear morning light-"Get up, and away to the TOTAL my boy-"Away to the TOTAL, for the TO TAL is White!'

My day's work is finished and I hie me to bed, And dream more dreams of sailing o'er the seas: While my mother, all busy with needle and thread, Tacks a THIRD on my breeches worn out at the knees.

THE PINK. 61. CONUNDRUM. If the solvers will but tell me How Eneas, brave and bold, Passed into the realms of Pluto In the dear, dead days of old, They will name some old-time puzzles Still quite popular, I'm told.

NOTLIH.

Last week's answers:

51. The Deserted village. 52. Gondol A

Except OrdeaL RegettAGardeN Illicia Georgia, Atlanta.

53. RURAL UNITY ATONE LYRES 54. Pitted, pitied.

HONED BANKERS

56. Christmas.

The farmer or the stockman, make his industry profitable, makes up with the times; must kn conditions of the market for what oduces and its re The subject that is being discussed of fered for words made from the syllable puzzle below, are open to compuch, by those who are thinking of the readers of the Puzzle below. BERT.

Defend of food.

5. Decapitate counterfeit and leave a certain meat; again, and leave a much used verb.

BERT. fected to locate in this city."

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makes his bow. Here's the way they

Mr. Chas. L. Ware, late general live

stock agent of the Fort Worth and

Denver City railway, has this day been

appointed manager of our Texas De-

partment for the northern portion of

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Texas Department,

Fort Worth, Dec. 1, 1897.

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

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio has held her own this reek against all odds. The depression in the northern markets has not affected the prices otherwise than for The fact that sales have been made at steady prices indicate that the market has been better simply from the fact that no depression was felt. The news found in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal this week relative to the Cuban trade has infused into San Antonio new and greater aspirations for the future. She may develop into something of no mean pretensions as a market if the contemplated arrangements are carried out as now intended.

Preston Austin, the well known

tion of week in the city by the pic- ery. turesque Santone.

I W. Timberlake, the Floresville stockman, registered at the Southern an Tuesday and spent a couple of days around headquarters.

and spent three or four days mixing with the shippers.

H. K. Rhea, the deservedly popular assistant live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, accompanied by Mrs. Rhea, is making temporary headquarters in San Antonio for a season

J. F. Simpson; a trio of Uvalde county stockmen, came in Wednesday on business, and returned Thursday.

J. A. Mangum, W. A. Mangum and

Walter Daly of Fort Worth, arrived Wednesday morning and has been circulating among the stockmen in the Interest of the Evans-Snider-Buel Co.

Nat Powell, the Pettus, Texas, bull man, spent Tuesday in San Antonio. He came up to get a jug of mineral water. At all events, that was all he had visible when he left.

R. J. Lauderdale of Campbellton, was up Wednesday and says that they need better grass in some sections than they have, but they could rock along pretty well with what they have.

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, was here Wednesday and Thursday, but was called back to Fort Worth for a few days. He left word that he would not be absent long, however.

R. R. Ellison, a cowman of Marfa, Texas, arrived on the Southern Pacific Tuesday afternoon and spent two or three days in the city on business. He Secretary Atwater is here and is as-

L. L. Baldridge of Wagoner, I. T., arrived in the city Friday from a trip down to Victoria and vicinity. Mr. B. is a member of Baldridge Bros. & Austin, who have made some extensive investments in Texas cattle recently and which will net them a handsome profit.

Gus Jones of Gonzales, the well known stockman, has spent a good portion of the week here in conference with B. L. Naylor, his partner, and doing considerable figuring with other parties who think they would either want to buy or sell.

Joe Davis and C. D. Allen, buyers for the Cuban trade, have spent the greater part of the week here resting up, taking notes on the market and getting things in shape for another onslaught as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

Sheriff W. T. Morris was up from enough to tell the boys how nicely cattle and their prices were holding up and returned to his home rejoicing.

Col. Wm. T. Way made a business stated on his return that the 4000 Sunday night for a trip of three or four day's duration to other sections.

Judge and Mrs. C. W. Standart of Standart, Texas, are spending a week or so in San Antonio. The Judge has just finished moving a portion of his sheep onto reserved pasture for the winter, and is in a position now to enjoy life sure enough, for now the the cowman.

agent of the Santa Fe, returned Tues- and Zaupata counties will be fat all ban trade. Something hear 1000 head day from a flying trip to Fort Worth. The captain reports the Santa Fe as well satisfied with its share of the live stock traffic and says barring the ex- of the well-known firm of Anderson, been bought from stockmen living in tremely dry sections, cattle are looking well through the country where he the other day from a week's visit to tary. The sales have covered such a story. There is little to add excepting has traveled of late.

Sol Meyer, the Sutton county cowman, spent two or three days in the "Hub" this week, having arrived from spent two or three days in the anything for spring delivery-ah! ah! unless it was merely to accommodate a seller-that's all.

C. W. Baker, the Bexar county stockman, came in from his ranch Monday to buy some pipe and other fixtures necessary for further progress on his artesian well now being bored on his ranch. He states that he has more hopes of getting a flow from this well than from numerous others which he has sunk this year on his ranch. The indications, he says, are very flattering for water and as everything is coming the cowman's way this year. The Journal hopes this well will prove an exception to the rule.

Mr. Furnish weans all the calves on his ranch. Mr. Furnish weans all the calves on his ranch and believes it pays to do it just as early as they can begin to husting the combined interests in Texas and northern Mexico, with headquarters in San Antonio. Mr. R. W. Eldridge will also be associated with Mr. Stoller in the conduct of the business from this place. In an interview with these gen-

day at cattleman's headquarters this ness, and they back their judgment by "The firms who have seen proper to week. Says he is much pleased with putting the very best bulls money can consolidate their interests are J. F. he is more than pleased. He has spent cattle find early sale at flattering comeederos of Havana, both of which Texas on December 21st and 22nd over a lifetime following "Old Brindle," prices and their ranch pays them have unlimited capital behind them, the Southern Railway to points in

county, where he went some two weeks four-year-old steer, consequently nihilation of the cattle business on the good to return for thirty days. Reago to inspect his live stock interests. when they get in the neighborhood of island, and the people must be sup- member the Southern Railway gives He only had 200 or 300 head out there and did not miss the golden opportuni- money, and that's what they nearly altheir grazing lands. The interests we changes and disagreeable delays. Be ty of disposing of them at a price ways get. which was satisfactory to him. He stated that he made a lumping trade

was in San Antonio Tuesday and Wedoung San Antonio cowman, returned under head of sales in the Journal this times before now, but refused because for several thousand head have also 21st and 22d, 1897, good for return rom a trip down into Victoria county week. He says that the grass is get- I just want to show some people how been made in Columbia among which within 30 days from date of sale, at Rasson and Ray of the M., K. & Tay, is in no danger, as is evidenced by his in February and I shall expect them to Mr. Eldridge and I will ship between

Col. J. A. Wilson of the Chicago & business and is correspondingly happy. counted among the fortunates." Mr. in Texas may cut some figure in the Alton, came in Wednesday morning He says he has good reports from his Belcher is a recent addition to San An- matter of our permanent headquarters

> W. S. Mabry of the land department of the H. & T. C. railway, with headquarters at Colorado, Texas, was in He left Wednesday night for the Pan-stranger in a condensed form. handle and will leave there about the 17th inst. for Selma, Ala., to spend the holidays. He was a visitor at the Journal office Wednesday and spoke his section of the country, and partic- lication, they are not in the least disularly of the impetus given the live stock industry. Mr. Mabry is a cowman himself and knows just about how good the Texas cowman is feeling now.

> A. T. Atwater, secretary of Evans-Snider-Buel Co., has been in the city no one will have occasion to stay away for the past week meeting old friends on account of having too much railof his firm. As has been previously road fare to pay. The committee on noted in the Journal, Mr. Atwater's badges have now in their hands 4000 mission to Texas is to reorganize his badges which are beautiful to behold. forces and prepare to take care of their Other committees are doing their work portion of the Texas trade. The in- nobly and San Antonio is determined creased volume of business in Texas as to make visitors at the January meetimperative greater facilities for hand- tion feel that it was good for them to ling it and having already opened an be here. The Alamo city wants a visoffice in Fort Worth fully equipped for itor for every badge it has provided. their North Texas trade. Mr. Atwater will, before leaving, have established an office in San Antonio with equal requirements for South Texas.

The Evans-Snider-Buel Co., will soon have an office in San Antonio. cured the house will be so well estabat once become a strong factor in handmeeting the requirements of cattlemen seeking assistance-financial or otherwise. The presence of this company means a great deal for the cattle interests of this section of the state and the concern, and its friends and patrons dom displayed in taking this step.

He reports everything good out in the when properly handled. Its growth is NEW MANAGER MAKES HIS BOW. He is wearing his hat on one side at a very small cost. By singing the its Texas department and the appointee Karnes City Tuesday. He caught an of Jesse Presnall losing \$10.00 on his quantities will rapidly fatten any kind ability to size him up before he went of stock .. up here in San Antonio, stayed long on the scales. Jesse, however, fully it only 1/8 of a pound.

trip to New Braunfels Wednesday and known cattleman, returned a few days do well on it. since from a trip to Alice, Hebronville, feeders over there were doing well and San Diego, etc. Mr. McCormick was Texas can see no good in the immense that Landa & Storey would ship out unfortunate enough a few days ago to crop of pears, but the cowman is glad one train Saturday to market. He left sell out a big string of cattle, and has to have it in abundance in his pasbeen unable since then to "load up" ture, and always feels, under such cirlike he wants to. He has decided now cumstances that drouth and poor grass trade however to not keep his money any years cannot ruin him. longer, and is going to put it into cattle if he can, or if he can't will buy sheep or goats or most any old thing. In fact, he has now on hand a string Cattle From Texas Per Month, and of good sheep and goats. Mr. McCormick says the country down in the sand has been very fortunate all this epman is in the same gondola with year in the way of getting rains, and Capt. J. H. Polk, assistant live stock tle in Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr Duval in search of fat grass stuff for the Cu-

and never felt so encouraged before. more handsomely than a similar and this concentration of forces and Georgia, Alabama, Tennesse, North and amount of money invested in bank capital has been made in order to best South Carolina and Florida, via Mem-R. A. Knox of Giddings, came in stock would do. They figure that they subserve their own interests. One rephis, Shreveport or New Orleans, at wednesday from a trip out to Kimble can make money by getting \$20 for a sult of the rebellion in Cuba is the anther rate of one fare for the round trip,

John H. Belcher of this city, formwhich would net him about \$12.50 or erly of Henrietta, is just in from a two of business anticipated in the order \$13 per head. He left for home on weeks' visit to his ranch in LaSalle named. The food supply will of course county. He says he not only has the have first attention, and I have just best herd of cattle in Southern Texas, returned from a trip to Mexico in com-J. F. Green, the Encinal cowman, but he also has the best range in the pany with Mr. Jose Perez, who has state. "My pastures are veritable feed been the principal buyer thus far for sippi. Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennesday. He closed the deal Tuesday lots. My cattle are fat and improving the syndicate, and where contracts with Naylor & Jones for 1600 head of daily. I have about 900 head of steers have been made for several thousand ones, twos and threes, as mentioned which I could have sold hundreds of cattle for immediate shipment. Deals sold via Southern Pacific December ting short down his way, but thus far fat cattle can get on South Texas was the purchase of 10,000 head of no serious results are anticipated. He grass. These cattle will go to market four-year-old steers from one man. go, provided I can make the feeders let bronville on the 12th inst., to Galves-A. D. McGeehee of San Marcos, reg- one can give me dollars enough to purchased from Ike T. Pryor, mention fare. istered at the Southern Tuesday. Alec cause my mind to change. I look for of which was made by the Journal of is one of these fellows who raises "a a period of unprecedented good times last week. We invaded Mexico for the few" cattle, feeds a string," and han- in the cattle business for the next few reason that prices here seemed high dles "lots of 'em." He has been suc- years, and believe the man who buys and out of proportion to the prices becessful in all branches of the cattle stock cattle at present prices is to be youd the Rio Grande, in fact the prices Dimmitt county ranch, where he is tonio's populace, but is a wide awake, in San Antonio. We have a desire to holding 2500 steers. They are doing progressive man, who believes in maintain headquarters in this city, but fine and will continue so for the win- Southern Texas and the Alamo City, no desire to have our mission misunand is of the opinion that our city is derstood. We do not contemplate badly in need of three things, viz: a cornering the market or anything of street car line to the stock yards; a that kind. When we find stuff suited railroad to Brownsville, and a "whop- to our purpose we are willing to pay ping" big fair and exposition, where what it is worth. Mr. Boehlin, whom San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday. Southern Texas can show itself to a we met here Wednesday, will be busy

THE JANUARY MEETING. The committee on railroad transportation are busy at work and while encouragingly of the prospects up in they have nothing to give out for pubcouraged. In fact they looked rather pleased than otherwise. They treat reporters courteously, but will only smile and occasionally wink an eye when approached by a reporter who is somewhat dull of comprehension. The Journal feels justified in saying that compared with previous years has made ing of the Texas Live Stock associa-

> THE PRICKLY PEAR. Oak County Times shows in a meas- restock and begin to furnish any stock nitely decided.

pear to Southern Texas: reports plenty of good range and water is here and is astainly a source of wealth though in ling on their agricultural pursuits. Alsisted by A. L. Casparis and W. W. homely guise. The turkeys, deer and together the outlook for a prolonged from those provided in the regular Daly in deciding upon a location. As quail are all fat from eating pear ap- season of good prices for Texas cattle Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars, and the soon as office accommodations are seples. Hogs have recently been driven is encouraging and the Journal will raes being less than one-half of those lished in Southern Texas that it will were in good condition, some fat, from ment of the Cuban trade from time to a great saving as well as comfort to the eating the pear apple. Cattle are able time. We should not rejoice over the traveling public. ling its share of the business and to survive months, and some say even misfortunes of others and we shall not. years on the pear, with no water. Dur- The Journal will only say it is glad the ing such dry spells as the present, the Texas cowman is as glad as he is just pear is of incalculable value.

All of this is quite true, but does not sire to hold up to the gaze of the cowgo far enough. Of course, if it fattens man any design decorated with all the game, and hogs and cattle can survive hues of the rainbow and point to it as are to be congratulated upon the wis- for such periods of time upon it with- the final result of our business interout water, it is almost invaluable. But course with Cuba. Let's wait a little no reference is made in the above clip- while until we learn more and can R. B. Neighbors, the efficient sheriff ping to the value of the pear plant look at it and talk over it in a calm, of Pecos county, and who is also a proper. The fault of the plant is, as deliberate manner and from a common stockman of some renown, has been stated, very variable, but the entire sense point of view. in San Antonio since Thursday last. plant is a very valuable feed product Pecos country and the proverbial goose large and most abundant. So much so as dangling from the topmost limb. that it can be gathered by the carloads duces the newly appointed manager for now from the fact that he had thorns off of it, it makes a most valtwo steers in a bunch he sold recently uable feed, and its value is still more do it: which weighed at the stock yards here apparent when ground. It contains a 1670 and 1830 pounds. The steers, or large percentage of both sugar and at least one of them, was the cause starch, and when fed in sufficient To the Trade:

Cattle eat it almost in preference to recovered himself on a guess at the grass during winter, taking it by the average on the whole bunch, missing mouthful from the plant, and while the sharp thorns give them some the state, with office in the Scott-Hartrouble, yet they apparently relish it, rold building, 602 Main street, Fort D. R. McCormick of this city, a well- and it is an undisputed fact that they Worth.

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M. A. Withers of Lockhart, spent a money making part of the cow busi- tlemen Thursday, Mr. Stoller said: HOLIDAY EXCURSION TO THE OLD cattle and the cattle business; in fact, buy in their herds. As a result their Berndes & Co. and Centro de los En will be on sale at railroad stations in

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them in a position to judge of correct Louis and Galveston, and Kansas City

The Katy, as usual, is to the fore in nal hopes they will find it to their interest to maintain permanent head- providing for the comfort of the travquarters in San Antonio. The stock- eling public, and will on December 7th, men of Texas can be relied upon to the next date for home-seekers' excurshow their appreciation of the ad- soin, begin the operation of Wagner vantages thrown open to them by the Tourist Sleepers from its northern opening up of another avenue for the terminals to Galveston and Houston. disposition of their products. Verily, The first tourist sleepers will leave

a new era in the live stock business of St. Louis and Kansas City night of De-Texas is dawning. Messrs Stoller and cember 7th. The Tourist Sleepers from Eldridge state that the city of Havana St. Louis will run via Fort Worth, and alone will require 10,000 head of cattle the one from Kansas City via Dallas. per month for food supply and that it | The date for the return of these

ure how much benefit is the prickly of consequence for slaughter. The This service is provided for the benfarming classes must also be supplied efit of home-seekers coming to Texas The despised prickley pear is cer- with oxen for the purpose of carry- and as the accommodations in these tainly a source of wealth though in ing on their agricultural pursuits. Al- sleepers are but very little different from Live Oak by the hundreds which keep its readers posted on the develop- charged on regular sleepers, will prove

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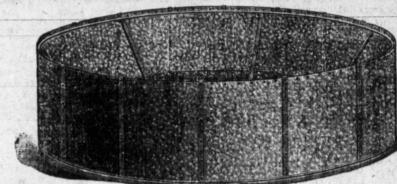
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Gentlemen:—I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what your "5 DROPS" has done for me. I have taken but one bottle of the medicine, and feel like a new person. I have taken all kinds of medicines, but all together did not do me as much good as the first dose of your "5 DROPS." I recommended your medicine to one of my neighbors, and it helped him right away. He had been using medicine and doctoring, but nothing seemed to do him any good. I believe the Lord has sent your medicine, and if they will only have faith, it will cure them of their rheumatism. I almost believe it would bring a dead man to life again, such is my faith in the medicine. I am now 96 years of age. Very respectfully yours, C. H. B. CROSBY, Bowers Hill, Va.

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DALLAS MARKET. The market for the week was un-

morning the market opened with an Bois d'arc herd of Herefords. advance of 5 cents per 100 pounds on hogs. At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards quotations were as follows:

cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25 Eichelberger Bros. @1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin light, \$2.50@2.90; choice veal calves, 175@350 fbs, carload lots, \$3.10; choice lease with a view of buying. cornfed hogs, 150@350 fbs, wagon lots, \$3; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat fat mutton, 70 to 80 ths, \$2,25@2.75.

Col. J. P. Smith of Fort Worth, spent Friday in Dallas.

H. Stewart of Sowers, was on the make money out of them. Dallas market Wednesday with cotton.

grower and dealer of Henrietta, was in the city this week

Wednesday with cotton.

Thomas Porter of De Soto was on the market Wednesday with eight ers of his neighborhood, will increase his wheat acreage very perceptibly the next season

John Bodine, a well to do farmer of friends in the city Thursday. Mr. Bo- cars exists. dine had an acreage of 80 acres this season in cotton, getting a result of 28 bales.

E. Childs of Adrian, Michigan, is in next season. the city. Mr. Childs is connected with the Page Woven Wire Fence company, and is on a tour of inspection with the with our people.

Jot Gunter returned this week from a tour of inspection of his ranch interests in the southern portion of the things in fine shape and that he is well man ought to learn some from this sort closer business relationship between turbed by hogs, dogs or wolves, and I satisfied with the outlook generally.

A private letter to the Journal from Eichelberger Bros. of Farmer, Texas, says: "While our country is a little of Miss Jones, P. O. Box 750, Waco, and have been greatly pleased with water and feed of tender leaves and dry, yet stock water is plentiful and Texas, who desires employment as a what we have seen and heard. The all kinds of stock are going into the teacher or in preparing students for culture and hospitality of the Texans grasses. Bermuda grass and mesquite and cattle fat."

and farmer, was on the streets Friday qualified for teaching Latin, French, to-night favorably impressed with your the people of Texas well, with their with cotton. Said Mr. Blaffer to the Journal scribe: "Our lands are prin- specialty of primary work. cipally run to cotton and to date we have sold 415 bales."

Dallas market Wednesday with cotton. from six to twelve months old which Mr. Byrd thinks that fully 25 per cent they are offering for sale. They are than was last year.

S. B. Hopkins of Dallas, sold Tuesfian Territory. Mr. Hopkins makes a other column. specialty of Jerseys and is well up on the requirements for best results.

day with his cotton crop. Said he to subject. the Journal scribe: "Five cents is too low. I am offered only 5.15 for the top

day disposing of his cotton. Said he to a Journal scribe: "I cultivated 70

of the next season must necessarily be he has lived twenty-eight years. small. "People cannot absolutely raise it at the prices," said he to the Journal scribe.

sized cotton crop this year, was found average of 65 cents a bushel-about 750 bushels at these figures.

of the Reinhardt neighborhood, was on the Dallas market Thursday with cotton. Mr. Range cultivated to cotton this season 440 acres, getting a result of 173 bales. "I will mix it more the coming season corn cate and cates."

men," said he, "makes me a stock-holder from now on in the Omaha exposition. I'll be there; so will the Katy, and we'll 'have a hot time in your town." coming season-corn, oats and cotton

write to Mr. Coffin.

changed. The demand for all kinds of live stock was good, but the arrival of better grades was scarce. On Monday better grades was scarce. On Monday Bois d'arc herd of Herefords.

Choice fat steers \$3.00@3.25; fair to steer calves for sale. These calves Dallas county for 42 years, and can- goats were soon finer and nicer good steers \$2.50@2.75; common to were raised in Young county and are didly, I never saw times as close be- shearers than the thoroughbreds that rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat well graded. Anyone desiring stock of fore. People should confine themselves I first had bought at \$50 and \$40 per cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good this class would do well to write to to mixed crops—in the main, corn, head. This may look rather strange,

heifers, \$1.50@1.80; choice veal calves, ten sections near a town or railroad to flour and stop the ridiculous idea of heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common veal Wolfe City, Texas. See advertisement The raising of cotton at four and five brush, such as live oak, elm, cedar, calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs, in this issue. The advertiser wishes to cents and sending north for the neces-

mutton, 90@110 lbs, \$3.25@3.50; choice for some good young native cattle syrups. Not only would it prove a fond of broomweed, hoarhound and found in this issue. They are coming degree to the general health which is all other weeds that I ever noticed, ex-

W. B. Worsham, an extensive cattle agent at Kansas City for the Katy began. We must go back to first pringular to be agent at Kansas City for the Katy began. We must go back to first pringular to be a ciples all along the line." gation on their Texas trip. In a short, J. T. Lucas, an old citizen of the the receipt of a handsome matchbox Sowers neighborhood, was in the city tendered him by the Nebraska delegashown them on their trip.

that the shipments of cattle from men, and escorted to the Oriental hotel.

Edward Glover, Dallas agent of the Mr. Bryan had an acreage the closing the exposition and the ultimate good I do not think there is any need of Fidelity Mutual Life association of season of about 75 acres. The results to Texas of a proper exhibit of her re-Philadelphia, has the thanks of the of the crop, however, he says, "are not sources.

Journal scribe of this year's experience gation and a fine lot of representative in wheat and cotton. Said he: "I cul- business men they are. tivated 55 acres in cotton and 16 acres Said Governor Sanders to the Jourin wheat. I got 16 bales of cotton and nal scribe: "It is strictly a business that will bring kids soon in a separate The colonel says he found 492 bushels of wheat as the result. A trip. We are here in the interest of a small pasture, where they are not disof experience."

readers is invited to the advertisement mon good. We are on our return trip pasture, where they have good shade, winter in good shape. Grass is good the university. Miss Jones has a state seem boundless, almost, but it does not grasses should be planted, where now certificate and has had ten years ex- surprise me. I am a Kentuckian by weeds are growing in nearly all our L. A. Blaffer of New Hope, merchant give the best references and is highly type of citizens. We leave the state with a few Angora goats would pay music and elocution, or to make a people, your institutions and your meat, milk and mohair.

J. B. Egger & Bro. of Appleton City, David Byrd of Alpha, was on the some choice registered Hereford calves more of wheat will be sown in his sired by Chillicothe 58545, a prize-winneighborhood the incoming season ner and son of Corrector. They also have 40 high grade bull calves and 50 high grade heifer calves, seven to eleven months old, running % to 31-32 day two Jersey heifers and one bull. Hereford, and all in excellent condi-Price, \$100 each. They went to the In- tion. See their advertisement in an-

W. H. Beverly of Omaha, Nebraska, J. A. Verick, a far by from Farmers a few days in Dallas, leaving here Branch, was on the Dallas market Monday for Belton. Mr. Beverly was Thursday disposing of his cotton. Said for many years a breeder of Shorthorns he to a Journal representative: "Cot- in Logan county, Illinois, and there are curity. We want your cattle, we want ton is cash, but the prices at which few men who are better judges of inwe are forced to sell don't offer much dividual animals or better informed as enthusiasm in figuring on the next to the relative merits of the several important Shorthorn families. Although he has not for several years E. M. Foster of Frankfort, Collin been a breeder he has by no means lost county, an old and experienced farmer his interest in the Shorthorn breed and of that vicinity, was in the city Thurs- can talk most entertainingly on the

A. L. Whaley, Esq., a farmer in the De Soto neighborhood, Dallas county, John Irby, a farmer of the Sowers says that most of the farming in his was in the city Friday. Mr. Whaley neighborhood, was in the city Thurs- locality has been in small grain and consequently the farmers have been prosperous. On his own land he raised ditions existing in many portions of acres in cotton this season and I have only 14 bales to show for it. I have had sold for 94 and 95 cents per bushsown 40 acres to wheat. Will try that el. The citizens of his section have good homes and live well and nearly all the farming is by men who own J. W. Crisler, a leading farmer of their own land. Mr. Whaley sometime the Alpha neighborhood, was in the ago bought a good farm in Wise councity Thursday with several loads of ty but has so far been too well satisfied different methods of feeding the goats to go to The Ladies' Home Journal, for increasing their feeundity and the which magazine has also secured F.

The many friends of W. G. Crush, general passenger agent of the Katy road, who were in attendance at the re-J. A. McArthur, a prominent farmer ception of the Nebraska delegation, are of the Alpha neighborhood, was in the city Thursday with cotton. Mr. Mc-the speech of the occasion." The Arthur, though having a fairly good Journal scribe noted that the cheering had, during the last seventeen years, was universal. The speech was in ac- I find that these goats do exlong on wheat, which he sold at an knowledgment of the tender by the delegation of a handsome matchbox, as a where there is plenty of brush, on token of their appreciation of the at- rough, hilly country, with enough run-I. N. Range, a representative farmer through the state. "This gift, gentlemen," said he, "makes me a stock-

E. J. Hughes, Jr., residing north of the city, was on the city market Friday with cotton. Said he to the Journal scribe: "We cultivated this crop mostly to kill out some Johnson grass that got set on the place. We can be seen to she with authority. The seek with authority is an analysis of the control of the city was on the city market Friday with cotton. Said he to the Journal scribe: "We cultivated this crop mostly to kill out some Johnson grass that got set on the place. We control of the city market Friday with cotton of the city market Friday with cotton. Said he to the Journal scribe: "We cultivated this crop given him a knowledge that enables him to speak with authority. The greatest drawback to the development of this most attractive industry consists."

SIONS.

To St. Louis, Kansas City and Hannibal, Mo., will be on sale by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway on Dec. 21st, 22d and 23d, at the rate of the development of this most attractive industry consists. ence at farming in the "black dirt" has given him a knowledge that enables him to speak with authority. "True," said he to a Journal scribe: "We cultivated this crop mostly to kill out some Johnson grass that got set on the place. We had in about 50 acres of wheat which made an average of about 25 bushels and which we sold at 30 and 95 cents. That beats cotton."

ence at farming in the "black dirt" has given him a knowledge that enables him to speak with authority. "True," said he to a Journal scribe," cotton is low, but wheat is uncertain. Earlier in life I grew it extensively, and kept a reaper for my own crop alone. It is often almost ruined from excessive islature would pass a law which for-

C. I. Coffin of Itasca, Texas, has 90 rains at harvest time. To this add the bids the owning of dogs unless the good cornfed mules that will suit farm- black dirt that gets mixed up with it owners pay a tax of at least 50 cents ers exactly. They are advertised else- and which no cleansing machinery will per annum on each dog they own, we where in the Journal and those who remove, and the result is you go into could by this raise money enough for need such work stock would do well to market with a sorry grade and get a a considerable scalp bounty. low price."

no more cotton in mine. I sold my small bunches, always keeping only wheat for 95 cents a bushel and I will the best and butchering the coarsest. Eichelberger Bros. of Farmer, Young double up on the acreage the incom- In this way, I soon had a nice flock of county, advertise in this issue 650 ing season. I have been a resident of shearing goats, so that my coarsest wheat and oats. We ought to have but it is nevertheless true. I think custom mills for grinding wheat and that the reason must be mostly in the Anyone having a ranch of eight or corn—the making of our own meal and manner of grading up and in the clidispose of, should write to Box 381 sending away from home for bread. sities of life is ridiculous. We should gum, mesquite and all kinds of weeds also have community or district sor-Journal readers who are looking out ghum mills for the making of our own weed they do not eat. They are very should read the advertisement of S. R. financial blessing to our people, but ragweed, Wilm of Morgan, Texas, which is to be would as well contribute in no small Johnson grass, burr grass, and ones and twos, and the price at which otherwise impaired and often ruined cept wild sage. These goats hardly they are offered will permit a buyer to by the almost universally adulterated ever eat grass except early in the article now found in the market. Bright's disease was seldom ever Geo. A. McNutt, district passenger heard of until the adulteration of food er and better to keep these

THE NEBRASKA DELEGATION. The Nebraska delegation of business men traveling through Texas in the intion at the Dallas meeting, as a token terest of the Trans-Mississippi and Inof their appreciation of the attention ternational exposition to be held at highest hills in the pasture in case Omaha, arrived in Dallas Friday morn- they were run by wolves or dogs. ing headed by ex-Governor Sanders. R. D. Berry, general freight agent of They were met at the Katy depot by bales of cotton. Mr. Porter, like oththe Houston and Texas Central rail- Mayor Barry and President Zang of the one hundred per cent of one hundred way, informs a Journal representative Commercial club, and other business points along the Trunk line for the At 3 p. m. the delegation, with a large North and Northwest since the 15th of turnout of the business men of Dallas, last month, have been unprecedented assembled at the Commercial club ly as much as a grown goat. I have the Cain neighborhood, was among his in the past, and that a real famine of building where the subject of the Omaha exposition was well set out by a methods of feeding, as they have so number of rousing and well timed far found their feed in the pasture. W. T. Bryan of Farmersville, one of speeches. Barney Gibbs opened the Dallas county's leading farmers, was discussion in his characteristic way in the city Wednesday with cotton. outlining plans and the possibilities of

Journal for calendars of 1898 sent out such as to warrent an unabated en-by his company. Ex-Governor Sanders led in the dis-thusiasm in the work," and thinks he cussion for the delegation, followed by will curtail the amount very much Gen. L. W. Colby, L. L. H. Austin, publisher of the Lincoln, Neb., Call. and ex-Governor Sherman of Iowa, S. G. Lackey, one of Dallas county's The speeches were wildly cheered and best farmers, was in the city Thurs- more especially that of Editor Austin. view of a closer business acquaintance day disposing of his cotton. Mr. Lack- A Journal representative met the most ey hails from Estelle, and 'tells' the of the gentlemen composing the dele-

> Texas and Nebraska. The interest is a do not like to let kids rollow the flock common one and it is our purpose to before they are eight or ten weeks old. Special attention of the Journal combine the efforts of both for a com- I keep the kids in a separate small perience as a teacher. She is able to birth and Texas is full of the Kentucky settlements. Small dog-proof pastures.

boundless resources." Said Editor Austin: "Texas and Nébraska are inseperably bound by geo-Missouri, well known breeders, have graphical lines. Their efforts should be in line with each other. There will ern empire, the power and glory of which will come with the dawn of the new century. Our people of the great West and Northwest must come together in a united movement to bring about a better condition and closer relationship of the great commercial interests that so deeply concern us all. What is good for Texas is good for Nebraska. We want a great railway s visiting relatives in Texas and spent line from your coast to our northern boundaries-a double track-that our interchange of products may rest upon a basis of absolute and permanent se your sheep, your hogs, your cotton and your strawberries in December and January.

> ANGORA GOATS IN TEXAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Dear Sig: The following two letters explain themselves:

> College Station, Tex, Nov. 27. Mr. H. T. Fuchs, Tiger, Mills, Texas: Dear Sir-I write this to ask your advice upon the subject of experimental investigations relating to the development of the Angora goat industry in Texas. It has been claimed, with a fair show of truthfulness, that the conthe state are especially suited to the development of the Angora industry.

> What increase may we expect from a small bunch of goats during the year? What weight of fleece may be clipped annually from kids and from the grown goats? Have you tested amount of clip? Hoping to hear from you at your

convenience, I remain truly yours,
J. H. CONNELL, Director.

In reply to the above letter, would say that I could write a great deal about this subject if I had time to do so. According to the experience I have tention shown them in their tour ning pure water so they can get water every day without having to travel too far. They should be salted at least

in the fall, early enough to give the

Seventeen years ago I commenced the Angora business with 54 head, mate and in the peculiarity of the Hair Renewer. range. My goats have mostly lived on persimmon, hackberry, post oak, black except wild sage, which latter named sunflowers, cockleburrs, springtime in case that weeds and brush are scarce. I find it much cheap-

tures than to have them herded. As they love their home very much they will come home very regular about sundown, or a little earlier, unless they are disturbed by dogs or wolves; they will generally be on the Concerning your first question, will at home. say that we may expect an increase of

does per annum. A good flock will average from four to four and one-half pounds of mohair per nead per annum; kids of six months old will shear nearnot tested different kinds 'of feed or Only in case that we had snow or sleet for several days, we generally cut down some liveoak trees for the goats. increasing their fecundity, which they always begin to show during the first cool days of the fall months. The fine bucks hardly ever bother the does, except in the first cool days of the fall. To increase the amount of mohair, it would pay well to feed corn or cottonseed, or both, about sundown; this would also be a good help in making them come home regular. If they are very fat they hardly need any shelter, but in kidding time it is best to have a good shelter against rain and cold northers. I like to keep those does

H. T. FUCHS. Tiger Mills, Texas, Dec. 4, 1897.

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The Texas and Pacific will run through coaches to the Southeastern States December 21st and 22nd.

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To points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina will be on sale by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway on Dec. 21st and 22d, at rate of one fare for the round trip, final Mmit thirty days from date of Special trains and through coaches without change of cars will be run to the above named states on date of sale.

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RATES. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway will have local excursion tickets on sale to points in Texas on Dec. 24th, 25th and 31st, 1897, and Jan. 1st, 1898, at rate of one and one-third (11/3) fare for the round trip, final limit Jan. 3d, 1898. THOS. G. HAMMOND, City Pass. Agent, Cor. Main and Lamar Streets, Dallas, Texas.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EXCUR-

THE TICK AND FEVER. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received the following inquiry, to which it requests answers from some

of its readers: L wish you would explain how ticks communicate "Texas fever." From The Journal advises stockmen who J. T. Conner of Elam, was on the among which were only three my observation ticks do not go from need some good Herefords to read the Dallas market Wednesday with a large head of thoroughbreds, from R. W. one animal to another. When a tick ticks are hatched on the body of the old one, who dies, and the young ones then get on other animals. As they are very small, I would like to know how they can carry the fever germ. EARNEST INQUIRER.

> If you are troubled with falling hair. dandruff, eczema of the scalp, or inclined to grayness, use the best preparation made to correct and cure-Hall's

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FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH MARKET. following is the market report furshed by the Fort Worth Live Stock

Commission company: The northern markets to-day are 5 to 15 cents higher on cattle than Saturday, which brings the market back ago. This applies more to medium cattle, as choice fat steers and cows have liked by all his associates. changed very little, if any. Chicago has 10,000 cattle, St. Louis 2700, Kansas City Hog markets in the north today 5 cents higher, with moderate recelpts. Our local market quotes fat steers \$3 to \$3.25, feeders \$2.75 to \$3, choice fat cows \$2.35 to \$2.50, medium cows \$2 to \$2.35, bulls \$1.75 to \$2. Heavy fat hogs \$3.05 to \$3.15. No demand for stock hogs. The demand for stock cattle is hardly so good as it has been and prices some lower. We have some Cuban buyers located on our market for bulls and oxen and all

offered find ready sale. Some of our last week's sales: 40 hogs, 188 lbs, \$2.55; 78 hogs, 205 lbs, \$3.10; 23 steers, 992 fbs, \$3.25; 52 hogs, 209 lbs, \$3.071/2; 19 hogs, 169 lbs, \$2.55; 63 hogs, 148 lbs, \$2.55; 49 hogs, 160 lbs, \$2.90; 68 hogs, 207 lbs, \$3; 75 hogs, 225 \$3.071/2; 39 hogs, 240 lbs, \$3.10; 7 calves, \$11.50 a head; 66 hogs, 204 lbs, \$3.10; Ibs, \$3.00; 9 cows, 775 lbs, \$2.25; 9 cows, of the state for this purpose. 979 lbs. \$2.00; 74 cows, \$14.50 a head, 67 hogs, 225 fbs, \$3.07½; 46 hogs, 194 \$2.97½; 45 hogs, 140 lbs, \$2.75; 13 can-urday, offering for sale a car ners, 665 lbs, \$1.40; 6 cows, 913 lbs, Durham and Hereford calves. \$2.10

V. R. B. Moore of Dublin, was here

A. L. Edmonson, stockman of Valley

Mills, was here Wednesday.

E. B. Carver, a prominent cattleman of Henrietta was here Thursday.

made a visit to Fort Worth Friday.

operator of Waco, was here Wednes

J. S. Venable, the well known cowman from Coleman, was here Thurs-

Fort Worth.

F. B. Whipley, from Union City, had a car of cattle fed here Saturday.

trip to Weatherford.

stock sanitary inspector, from Amarillo, was here Wednesday.

company, arrived here Saturday.

The Rio Grande brought in two trains of fat cattle from Brownwood who now makes his home in Memphis, Monday for the "Katy" northbound.

Waxahachie, Tex., was in Fort Worth Saturday mixing with the cattlemen.

Louis Mink of Boston, who is interested in live stock matters, was among the prominent arrivals here Saturday,

Winfield Scott, the millionaire cowman, went to Rodgers on the Santa Fe south to receive some cows on Tuesday. L. C. Beverly, a prominent cattleman from Clarendon, was here Monday, Mr.

E. B. Taylor of Oklahoma, marketed a car of hogs here Saturday, for which he received the top of the market-

James Johnson, of El Paso, had a train of cattle-488 head-fed here Saturday. The cattle were billed to Pratt,

J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, had thirty head of horses, which he purchased

Thursday.

Frank Siegel, senior member of the live stock commission firm of Siegel & needing rain at present. This county cattle from Murphy, N. C., to Vernon, Sanders of Kansas City, arrived here has raised a large crop of cotton, Tex.

The Denver on Monday had fifteen cars of stock cattle and steers for va- Shreveport Cotton Oil company, was in their St. Louis house stating that Texrious points on their line south of Fort Worth Monday endeavoring to se- as mealers were selling very badly and

J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah, whose ranch is thirty miles south of that place, was a visitor in Fort Worth on

J. J. Robinson had a car of cattle

Wells on Thursday.

The Cotton Belt officials report quite a heavy movement of Arkansas cattle into West Texas and the Panhandle country above quarantine.

A. B. Hitt, a prominent stockman A. E .Dyer, representing the large rom Mineral Wells, was in Fort Worth cattle firm of Swinson & Son of New on Saturday. Mr. Hitt has bought and York, was here on last Wednesday. Mr. sold a great many cattle during the Dyer has just returned from Haskell past month.

Jno. C. Hyssong and W. H. Pigg of old steers to Kansas City, which netted Canyon City, Col., were in the city the fine sum of \$35 per head. Friday and Saturday wanting to buy some cattle to take to their ranch in Colorado.

ranch in Pecos county on Thursday, ably known by all the old-time cowto within about 10 cents of two weeks Mr. Gardner is one of the prominent cattlemen of his section and is well

> T. L. Gordon of Medicine Lodge, Kan., was here Saturday and received shipped to Pratt, Kan., and will put them on feed at that point.

ture in the Indian Territory.

A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cat tle Raisers' association, and whose cay from a trip to South Texas.

Mr. Mills is taking in the cattle situ- which has made it impossible for many 66 hogs, 303 lbs, \$3.121/2; 66 hogs, 240 ation generally and will make a tour of the Northern feeders to move the

> R. L. Lowe of Denton, was here Sat-Worth Live Stock Commission com-

Pacific had four trains for the west and sold his threes for this year. one in from the west.

exported to Cuba.

secured about 500 steer calves, for pany here, with offices in the Scott-Capt. A. S. Reed, the well known cowman, returned Thursday from a trip to Westbarford.

Capt. A. S. Reed, the well known the cattle in Bell county and put them out the market in the cattle in the cattle in the cattle in the cattle in the says that in the counties from here west to Taylor the market in the cattle in the says that in the cattle in the cattle in the says that in the cattle in t

this market.

W. R. Curtis, a well known cowman, J. M. Kennedy, a cattle trader of and it is understood that he has made some deals that made him good money in the past few months.

> A. D. Evans of St. Louis, and a memthis point by George Beggs.

have, therefore, sent out buyers who surpassed. Beverly is also sheriff of Donley counare now in the Indian Territory shipping in their purchases. Ten cars were

which has been of great help to us."

who arrange to feed at their mills.

here en route from Plain Dealing to Vernon, and F. C. Love of Krum had a car for Estelline.

W. K. Allison, a promised that in the person of W. H. Allison was gratified to find an old schoolmate in the person of W. H. Allison was gratified to find an old schoolmate in the person of W. H. the market would rule as low as at G. D. Oaks, a successful and well to do cattleman of Palo Pinto county, came in from his home at Mineral men attended the same school fifteen another "high time" will come be-

> R. N. DeVitt of Fort Worth, will succeed Marsh Parker as agent here for the Chicago Live Stock Commission have moved onto the ground floor of M. B. Richardson, on Cedar creek. company on Jan. 1 next. Mr. Parker the Scott-Harold building from up-will return to Omaha, his home, and stairs where they have been located. He owns 1400 hundred acres of land,

J. E. Johnson, a Young county Cullough county about 7000 sheep and tockman, was here from Graham, 2500 head of cattle. He was in a most in Fort Worth. Charley Ware, the

county, where he shipped from their ranch 1200 head of three and four-year-

W. M. Hittson, a pioneer in the cattle business and uniformly successful came here from Mineral Wells Thurs-D. B. Gardner returned from his day. "Uncle Bill" is well and favormen, and "as he nears that bourne from which no traveler e'er returns," he can truthfully say that he has given his business associates a "square deal."

The movement of cattle over the raila train of fifteen cars of cows, which he roads here on Wednesday was on the decrease. The Texas and Pacific had thirten cars of feeders from Mineola to Iatan; two cars of feeders from Colora-Winfield Scott returned Wednesday do City bound for the territory. The from a trip to Brownwood, where he "Katy" had three trains of cattle finished shipping out 1600 steers. Most for the North. The Santa Fe had of the cattle were shipped to his pas- three trains of beef cattle for Kansas City, and two trains of beef cattle went north over the Rock Island.

It will be remembered that the Trafranch is on the Colorado river above fic association cancelled the feed in Colorado City, returned here Wednes- transit privilege on cattle from Texas to Kansas, effective Nov. 15. They have reconsidered this action and have ex-George B. Mills of the St. Louis Na- tended the date to go into effect Dec. ional Stock Yards, cattle buyer for 15. This action became necessary ow- cowman wherever you put him, and ed a position as assistant eacher in the Swift & Co., was here on Wednesday. ing to the scareity of stock cars, his friends are legion.

Tom Montgomery returned home On Saturday the "Katy" sent three 3200 steers now on the ranch, 1000 will perous farmers and stockmen. I re-

cattle contracted in Texas.

Joseph Gould of Boston, a prominent

Marsh Parker, who represents the W. D. Jordan, United States live car of hogs each here: N. G. Hodges, Grandview: P. E. Riley Cisco: E. D. ker says that water holes that for the city of Breckinridge and remained over night with a jolly old cowboy, H. H. Hughes, who is running the Com-

Burk Burnett of Fort Worth, Tex.,

Last Thursday the following shippers are on the read headed for this point. Decatur, one car of hogs; F. M. Douglass, Plano, two cars of hogs; B. L. It is reported here on the street that Moore, Frost, one car of hogs; R. B. Sam Davidson of this city bought from Wisenant, Nevada, one car of cattle; Carver & Co., from their ranch in J. T. Rogers, Aubrey, one car of hogs; Archer county 12,000 head of steer cat- H. B. White, Meridian, one car of cattle, the terms being private. It is un- tle. The following shippers had cattle derstood that Mr. Davidson will hold fed here: G. W. Bell, West, Tex., one the cattle on their present range for car for Vernon; S. N. Hills, C. M. Hooten and Grulee Bros. had thirteen cars of cattle for Emporia, Kan.; El W. H. Rush of Childress, a prosper- Capitan Land and Cattle company had in this country, shipped to Clarendon ous stock farmer and good friend of three cars from Pecos to M. E. Richardthis paper, in a recent letter ordering son, Sterling, Kan.; G. W. McCauley, the Journal for a neighbor of his, adds: one car of cattle from Cameron, Ark., "Times are good here, though we are to Rush Springs; G. W. Bell, one car of

> On Thursday the Evans-Snider-Buel L. J. Harmon, secretary of the company, received a telegram from cure someone who wants to place cattle that the market was fully 50 cents lowon feed. The company has an adver- er than during the "high time." This tisemnt in the Journal this week of- caused a "blue" feeling among the fering meal and hulls for sale, and commission men located here, as well they offer free use of feed pens to those as those who have big strings of steers on feed. The general opinion prevailing, however, is that this break was in-W. R. Allison, a prominent man in evitable owing to the large loans causyears ago and had not met since that tween the end of the mealers and the opening of the grass season, which means May and June. teaching the bee british young lady and deserves much credit for her pluck

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POOLE IN STEPHENS COUNTY bright future for her. I regard school for receiving and re-shipping stock. STOCK, GRASS AND SCHOOLS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On leaving Wayland, I drove out last sixty days all the farmers and urday, offering for sale a car of fine from his steer ranch in the Panhandle through the farm of S. W. Lauderdale. stockmen I have called on have ample The Thursday. Mr. Montgomery is a con- He and son had just completed supplies of fat hogs on hand for home calves were consigned to the Fort sistent raiser of beef cattle, buying the sowing wheat and were gathering pe- consumption, and many have some to best yearling steers and holding until cans. He has a fine pecan orchard. spare. I am surprised to find so many threes past, when they are sold or Then we pulled for Gunsight, which is shipped on the market. Out of the surrounded by a neighborhood of pros- over these western counties. The oldtrains of cattle north, the Rio Grande be threes in the spring, for which Mr. mained over night with D. D. Thomp- past. I have maintained for years that brought in two trains and the Santa Fe Montgomery thinks he should realize son. He is a rustler. He cultivated fewer cattle and better ones was the sent two trains north. The Texas and \$30 per head, this being the price he seventy acres single handed. He, as road to success. I am much pleased well as several of his neighbors, do- with the people of Stephens county. nated to the Journal. Leaving this Breckinridge is a quiet, nice little neighborhood, I turned north towards town. In company with Judge Green-John Hardesty of Birdville, Tex., nade a visit to Fort Worth Friday.

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Which I found in a flourishing condition, with 140 pupils in attendance. These cattle to Winfield Scott about this time last year and has just finished the delight of the special cattle, is here again. Mr. Gould comes with the view of making further personnel. is understood that if these gentlemen bountiful supply of corn, oats and hay an honor to the school and Stephens Senors M. Ricardo and J. Fernades. It His wife showed us some fine, pretty county. The pupils are a bright set of J. B. Gould, who is here to buy fat is understood that is these gentlemen can find some cattle suitable for the about 400 head and will keep them on Cuban market they will purchase a local here until 900 head can be according to the control of th T. D. Woody of Decatur, a well known cattleman, spent Wednesday in the form there they will purchase a large number through Mr. Gould. They will remain in Fort Worth for some time.

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Grandview; P. F. Riley, Cisco; E. P. ker says that water holes that formerly to attend to the comforts of his guests man, Morgan; M. Singleton, Guthrie, are now exhausted and it is getting to and has abundance to eat. I counted macy. It stood alone at the World's Tarlton Emory of Cincinnati, president of the Wichita, Kan., Stock Yards company, arrived here Saturday.

Iman, Morgan; M. Singleton, Guthrie, had two cars. Several loads of wagon hogs were received here and sold on the wild do for stock water if they will do for stock water in president and it is getting to as many as fifteen fat turkeys in his coop. Than sgiving day I helped to dethey will do for stock water if they do not have a general rain very soon, his dinner. What I liked is that he served it on the table, old country style. Having learned that district Tex., was here Wednesday. Mr. Curtis sold Friday out of his famous 6666 herd court would convene on the following is a prominent operator in the business of cattle 125 bull calves, coming year- week, I concluded I would work in lings at \$35 each to Wm. R. Curtis for the country until the next Monday and Curtis Bros, and Sam Davidson, Henri- drop back to catch 'em during court. ctta, Tex. These calves are to be kept Hence I headed for the Bee Branch Jan. 3, 1898, at rate of one and onefor breeding purposes and that they neighborhood, in a northeast direction third fare for the round trip. should be selected by these gentlemen some twenty miles from Breckinridge, ber of the live stock firm of Strahorn- out of Mr. Burnett's herd shows the and for a distance of sixteen miles Hutton-Evans Commision Co., arrived here Saturday. This well known firm were Herefords and Durham. Mr. is pasture and stock. This part of the have an office in the Scott-Harold Burnett seems to be in the front rank country is rough and broken, yet has building and are ably represented at of progressive cattlemen in improving good grass. About dark I halted at the grade of his large herd of cattle, the handsome residence of O. S. Mar-He is continually adding the best bulls tin. I informed him that I was tired, The packing house here is not get- to be had. The advantages of his hungry and cold and wanted to stay ting as many hogs as they want and ranch for the growth of cattle are un- over night with him. He was scanning the buggy and horses all the time. Said he: "I don't care to be worried with lightning rod or show people.' received to-day and twenty-two more had consignments here: Lallard & Co., lettering on the buggy was Texas Stock and Farm Journal. He at once told me to fall out. He has 2500 acres of land, 150 in cultivation, the balance in pastures; has 500 cattle and is grading them up with Durham bulls. saw here a curiosity to me-a rawhide feed basket, shaped like any other for the round trip. basket and holding about two bushels. He is a wide-awake stock raiser and at home, particularly the widows. Many thanks for kindness shown us at the Martin residence. I called on S. L.

Moon at his home seven miles south of Caddo. Mr. Moon has a fine farm, well arranged pastures, 300 cattle and several fine Durham bulls. I noticed in his pens several beautiful black Essex hogs and a number to be slaughtered. I shall ever remember the good fried pies and custard I ate at Mrs. Moon's dinner. My wife kept winking and let up, but I was behind on fried pies. If there is anything I do love it is fried ples. I found the people in this neigh-borhood well fixed and with plenty of this world's goods. The Corbitts, Copeland, Robinson, Richardson, Outlaw and others. I spent the night with C. S. Robinson, very pleasantly exchanged yarns and had a good time generally. He has an interesting fam-The school teacher, Miss May Valentine, boards with them. She is teaching the Bee Branch free school, and energy. Late Saturday evening The Evans-Snider-Buel company halted a the hospitable home of Judge

R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, formerly a commission salesman here and will return to Omaha, his home, and will represent the company at that point. Mr. DeVitt is a thorough going was in Fort Worth Monday.

Stairs where they have been located. The new offices are elegantly fitted up, being magnificently furnished. The has a first-class orchard and vineyard, equipment includes a long distance telephone booth. The sign writing was and blackberries, grapes and blackberries. The Judge is an updesigned by Mr. Atwater a member of to-date farmer and stock raiser, hav-Charlie McFarland of Aledo, was here Monday. Mr. McFarland was en route to Dundee to deliver the cattle man from Richland Springs., Tex, was in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.

Richard Selman, a prominent ranch the firm, who has been here reorganizing the company's business in Texas, and he has exhibited considerable skill daughter, Miss Erma, had just accept-

Wayland High school. Miss Erma is a charming young lady, and I predict a teaching as a high calling. I am glad to say that in all my rambles in the fashioned long horn is a thing of the present I will desist, for I am sick, tired and worn out, yet I am proud I

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