Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

NO 46.---VOL. 15.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1895.

CATTLE LEGISLATION.

A Paper on the Needs in That Direction-What Little Has Been Enacted Was Not Beneficial.

At the recent meeting of the Texas Live Stock association at San Anto-nio, J. W. Springer of Dallas read a paper prepared by W. E. Hughes of Dallas, who was absent on account of Dallas, The paper discussed logisla tion as affecting the live stock indus-try, and was as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: A four

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: A few days ago, on re-ceiving a note from your secretary inviting me to address you or to send a paper to be read today upon the sub-ject of "Legislation as Affecting the Live Stock Industry,' I with some mis-rivings accented. Two motives promutgivings accepted. Two motives prompt-ed me to this. The first aws, this invita-tion called to mind that 9 years ago I it is was honored with a similar invitation and then took occasion to express my views to an assembled convention of subject. I further remembered that the legislation in this state materially affecting the live stock (particularly the range cattle) industry (which, by the way, is the branch that has been most affected by legislation, and to which I shall especially confine myself) was of no recent date, but was enacted prior to the Dallas convention. This being so, the acceptance, I thought, would involve no great amount of labor or preparation upon my part, more particularly as the intervening nine years under the lease system, with the facts and figures attainable, had virtually solved the question then and now at issue, as we shall presently see. My second motive for accepting was, My second motive for accepting was, this convention was to meet in the beautiful and historic city of San An-tonio. A city that in all the thirty-five years I have lived in Texas (though always desiring to do so) I

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(though always desiring to do so) I had never visited. A formal and un-equivocal acceptance I thought would bring me here. So I gave it, and I hoped and expected to be personally present. Illness, however, prevents. So I beg to present in the form of this paper the substance of what I hoped in say orally. And now speaking of to say orally. And now, speaking of this historic city that has so impressed me(and that I so wished to see, allow me before going further to say that it is a city well worth anyone's coming many thousands of miles to see. It was here, and near here, that the valor of heroes made Texas a republic, and placed her high upon the list of states and nations. It has been said, 'The heroic death is the God's gift to their favorites.' What favorites, then, Bowie, Travis, Bonham and Crockett, and all those who parighed close by and all those who perished close by in the Alamo with them must have been! The sky-vaulted mausoleum, wherein Davy Crockett, the world-reof the lands would be taken, and thus would lighter burdens be placed upon a valuable industry and a greater reve-nue secured to the state. The views of nowned Tennessee backwoodsman, and those with him sleep, renders the Ala-mo chief of the "world's haunts of the majority of course prevailed. What has been the result? I answer, disas-It matters not what the march ter, both to the cattle industry and the of the ages may have in store for this state. The cattlemen, as the records city, these surroundings and the glo-rious memories of them must live for of the department will show, made a heroic attempt to take and hold the

lands at the high price. They took them but they could not hold them. all worlds and for all times.' "But I am reminded I am not called upon to speak upon such a theme, great and glorious as it is. I am requested rather to answer the ques-The result is, the industry ianguisnes, area tion as to how in Texas legislation has the cattlemen, or most of them, are affected the cattle interest, and, to answer in one word, I would say it has so to the so to the state is, I believe, affected it 'unfavorably.'

er and to answer anoththat, too, when her sworn officer and gent intrusted with the execution o dassilon ge nar. the report of the Hon. W. L. Mc-Gaughey, commissioner of the general this business in so many words says: 'The state will derive a greater revhas the recent change from what is known as the free grass to the leasing system benefited the school fund? In land office. While I have not perenue by leasing her lands at 2 cents per acre that at the present rate (4 sonally examined the report itself, answer to this I would say, not as it quote from the published extract of it cents) for the reason the stockmen unishould have done. Why not? Because the annual rental price of the school versally declare their inability to pay appearing in the columns of the Ga veston-Dallas News, published De-cember 26,1894. The honorable land the greater price and continue in the lands has been put by law at such a business. high figure that after trial it has been commissioner shows in this report there has expired and been canceled found impossible for cattlemen to take no special legislation in their favor. We object, however, to being thus dis-criminated against. This law, this land and hold them. The result is, millions of acres of holdings under lease have of leased lands from September 1, 1892, been forfeited to the state, cattlemen bankrupted, and now less than oneto August 31, 1894, 4,556,853 acres, and policy inaugurated in boom time is the whole number of acres leased and unjust, unnecessary and hurtful, both in good standing on September, 1, 1894 fourth of the public lands are under to lessee and purchaser, and as to both it should be modified. To the settler the land should be sold at no more At one-half the rental price now was less than five million acres, 01 charged it is thought the whole of the less than one-fourth of the publi and scould have been taken and held and the state the gainer to her school school lands of the state. The pubthan it is justly worth, viz: \$1 per acre, and until \$1 can be had for it the lished table shows the total numbe fund by more than \$200,000 per annum of acres leased and in good standing most that can be asked in the way of -more than double her present revenue on September 1, 1894, and is copied lease for it is the price that will return -as the figures I will presently give unquestionably show. What of it? here from the published report rethe school fund the most money. unquestionably show. What of it? you ask. Is the lease system then to ferred to, and is' as follows: price according to all experience and Acres authority should be 2 cents per acre per be abandoned? No, I think not, The school lands lease system was a revolution in Texas, and while I think evolution is always preferable to revolution, es-annum. University 385,560 Public domain 281.087 Unorganized county school 137.908 Public school 22,560 pecially in all industrial and social life, yet revolutions, though always Blind asylum..... 249 costly and destructive, never go back-Lunatic asylum reported by J. J. Hemingway, secre-tary American Jersey Cattle club, 8 So I here say to you, the school ward. land system is a fixture. You will never get back to free grass. You must West Seventeenth street, New York: 577 acres; university land unsold, 2, now address yourself to the present order of things, and if they are not G. W. Robertson, San Antonio. Saucy's Rebel, 39,205.—J. C. Hunden 000,689 acres. "'Total acres' leased from Septemquite as they should be, do what you ber 1, 1892 to August 31, 1894, 3,761,-809; revenue, \$144,241.02. can to remedy them. One thing is cer-tain, you must pay for the land you to T. F. Davis, Avaton. 'Total acres expired and canceled even temporarily use and lease for grazing purposes. The only question from September 1, 1892, to August 31, to T. H. Jones, Austin 1894, 4,556,853. Azu Princess, 67,052,-A. W. is, what can you pay? What ought you to pay? What, in other words, ought the state to charge you for al-"These figures speak for themeslves. "These figures speak for themeslves. The report upon this subject concludes with the following emphatic words: "The state will derive a greater revenue by leaseing her public lands at to T. H. Jones, Austin. lowing? your stock to graze the un-fenced outlying public lands till some-body will buy them? What ought she den to J. P. Craver, Equality. rell to T. H. Jones, Austin, 2 cents per acre than at the presen rate, for the reason that the 2 ocknie

manency. He represented, as it were, dry, arid desert plain is unwise and an era, an epoch a step in social pro-gress. His mission was but to pre-cede the agriculturist and the domestic hurtful. I know the grazing lands of the West well. They are ont worth \$2 per acre and the state ought not, in stock farmer and to cause desert plains and waste places while awaiting the conscience, ask the settler any such price. The state, after having in very recent times allowed the locater and speculator to obtain under the 50 cent husbandman's hand ,to contribute to the food supply of the world. Thus, Thus, with profit to himself and the state, maintaining a valuable industry upon act the choice of what remained of the public lands, ought not to charge th settler who seeks a home more than a site and grounds where no other in-dustry for the time being could pros-\$1 per acre for what is left. If any one is entitled to the sympathy and inper and live. It was insisted that as a question of state policy it was but dulgence of the government it is the settler who, with his wife and little ones, seeks a home in what for the past wisdom to foster and protect one in-dustry in harmony with its surroundfew years has proven a drouth-stricken frontier district. I undertake to say the average public land in the West is ings until its natural successor by the slow but sure law of evolution was born and could live. Although there is much in this view as a policy, the not worth at present more than \$1 per acre, and where similar lands belong state <u>c'eccided</u> against it. Its wisdom it is the sist to question. The change to private owners they in many in-stances can be bought for less than that, and I may add, they can to a cash purchaser be rarely sold for more. The fact is, the settler in the past few years, seduced by the long time (forty years) and the 5 per cent interest, and h se system has come, and it stay. That is, I mean to say u. fl in the natural order of things pressure in pulation, irrigation and other care irall cause the whole carried off his feet by boom times and boom prices, has in this obligation to pay \$2 and 5 per cent, hung a mill-stone around his neck that he ought (o have legislative aid to remove. As the give place a successor in social progress. The charter has come, and its coming has dear krupted many of you, for as I said at Dallas nine years constitution forbids this direct aid the only way out of it for him that I can see is to forfeit his land under the ago, the cattle industry could not prosper under present burdens, and it has old \$2 contract and buy them back, including his improvements, at \$1. The state ought to allow this. In fact, the sooner the remaining public lands go 'Besides being burdensome, the present law in my opinion is defective in this: It is too rigid, too inelastic, too arbitrary. Too little regard is paid in into the hands of actual settlers at \$1 to the questions: What price can

per acre the better for all parties. the cattle industry pay for the use of general government never attempted to the lands and prosper, and at what sell a single acre of the best lands the world to actual settlers at a price will most revenue inure to the state? These are, after all is said, the questions and the only questions in higher price than \$12.25 per acre. Why should Texas ask more for what but too often proves a barren, desert plain. The fact is the state in all these mat-ters is too much the shylock; is too the solution of the problem. Happily time and experience (the past twelve years, have done much to throw light upon if not to solve both of these hard a landlord; too much of a trader hard a landlord; too much of a trader; trying to be too much of an all-round business man. She is leasing land, <u>booming leg1</u>, selling land, buying land (for taxes at least), approving bonds, buying bonds, selling bonds, in fact doing altogether too much busi-ness on her own account. She forgets her purmary duty; her business in "At the passage of the present lease law there was much difference of opinion in the minds of the legislators emselves as to what should be the minimum rental price per acre and the maximum time for which leases should run. These were the vital material feaprimary duty; her business, in , is and ought to be to keep order. tures of this act, and the points upon If in her capacity as sovereign she has lands to apportion among her settlers and subjects she ought, to say the which there was most duscussions, as will be remembered. The minimum price was finally fixed at 4 cents per acre and the maximum time at ten years. It was then thought by a maleast of it, let them have them at what they are worth. If they are not worth jority of the legislators that all of the school lands would be taken upon these more than \$1 per acre and will not sell for more than that in a cash market (as I maintain and you all know these terms. A few, a minority, at the pas-sage of the law contended that 2 cents Texas lands such as I talk about will not) it is robbery for Texas to take per acre would prove the better policy and that at this price all, or nearly all

advantage of the poor settler who is without means and a home and sell him land at \$2 an acre on long time at 5 per cent interest per annum when in truth and in fact the land is not worth more than \$1 per acre, as every one knows. Such a practice is, as I said before, a species of shylockism not to be defended, and this js just what this state for the last few years has been engaged in, in all thi, \$2 land business with settlers as you yourselves know. Not only that, but when the state has not and could not sell these lands for \$2 for want of a buyer for the first time in all history, at least all American history, she has exacted as rental for this outlying pasturage such a price as after trial precludes the use of three-fourths of them, and

JERSEY TRANSFERS.

COWS AND HEIFERS.

Bernice's Belle, 101,900 .- J. C.

Bessie of Austin, 64,635,-A. W.

THE FARM.

TIM'S HARVEST. Tim Brewster was a bachelor: 'Twas said a woman hater, Until he met sweet Bessie Bell,

And tried to cultivator. But Bess was shy, as sweet girls an And he became a pleader, She led him such a merry chase He wished he'd never seeder.

One day they went upon the lake; He was a sturdy rower, He begged her to become his bride, His own forever mower.

She told him that she thought he was A flirt, and worse, a masher, He raved and swore and said he had A notion then to thrasher.

He threatened to capsize the boat, Unless that he could marry her, She promised then that she'd say "Yes,

If safe to shore hay carrier.

She kept her word, the day was set, He vowed he'd always mind her, So while the guests looked on and smiled. To him the 'squire did binder.

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Six years he had of wedded bliss; She kept him in a canter. His life's a howling wilderness, He wishes he could planter.

BERMUDA GRASS.

The Cynodon dactylon, or Bermuda grass, is one of the finest pasture and all-purpose grasses known in the South. "It is a native of southern Europe and of all tropical countries," says bulletin No. 3 of the botanical division of the ding: the girts (and sill) are power department of agriculture, "and has wooden hours made by cutting 2x6 long been known in the United States; inch joists to the length and angles but the difficulty of eradicating it when once established has retarded its intro-duction into cultivation. * * * It seeds very sparingly in the United inner edges of both the upper and low-States.'

The general opinion in Texas has heretofore been that Bermuda grass such length that a 14 foot joist makes matured no seed at all in this country, three sieres, without waste, four feet, yet as far back as 1887 the department of agriculture received reports from cut four top pieces-every durth California that it matured seed in that being shorter at one end for the California that it matured seed in that state. Here in Texas it blossoms ex-tensively where it is permitted to grow tensively where it is permitted to grow instead of three: thus, six foot pottom instead of three: thus, six foot pottom H. Hogan of Ennis, Tex., a gentleman well versed in the grasses of this country, thinks that he has found a variety Cynodon dactylon that ripens seed for a silo in half a day. The angles ere. In a recent letter to Texas Farm of the bottom pleces should be exactly and Ranch Mr. Hogan says.

usual to study the Cynodon dactylon, or Bermuda grass. I am now well coninced that we have a Bermuda grass spiked too solid. A strip of lumber as that will ripen seed in our latitude. I believe this grass is a legitimate de-scendant of the original Bermuda, and has been grown in the Southern states until it has acquired the power of re-producing itself from the seed. If I were to designate this grass by a difthat will ripen seed in our latitude. I long as the diameter reaching from were to designate this grass by a dif- couple of lists laid across the plt and were to designate this grass by a dif-erent name. I should add vagina flora as a distinctive mark from the common Cynodon dactylon, as I find it seldom blooms out. In other words the plkes, generally four or five in the common species, are always spreading, while in this variety there will nearly always be one of two spikes in the sheath; and strange to say, I find more fertile seed in these enclosed spikes than on those that come out of the sheath. 'About twenty years ago, an old gentleman by the name of Boren, famil-iarly called "Uncle Joe" by our citizens, "As I said before, the cattlemen ask gave me some grass he brought from Louisiana and planted in his yard. He called it 'wire Bermuda,' and told me it was different from the common article would grow larger, run further and afford more grazing than any grass he ever saw. From the start he gave me this grass has been disseminated over our town and adjacent country, and this is the grass I think I have found to be the Bermuda that will make seed In our latitude. The other I know will not. I would like to hear from some The of our agrostologists on this subject and see if they have made any discovertes in this line." It is hoped that Mr. Hogan is correct in the belief that this strain of the Bermuda grass will mature seed in the The following is a list of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration, for South; for, contradictory as have been the week ending, February 26, 1895, as the opinions expressed on the there can be no doubt, that Bermuda subject, subject, reasonable is the most valuable "all-round" grass the South can grow. It is the best pas-BULLS. Alamo Rioter, 39,422.—G: W. Tyler to ture grass we have, being highly nutritious, exceedingly hardy and permanent. It also makes fine hay, and when ripe enough to cut, it will yet stand for days, or even weeks, without damage if the farmer can not just then con-April Princess, 62,017 .- A. W. Terrell veniently spare the time to harvest it. In spite of the prejudice that was for-Terrell merly so strong against Bermuda grass on account of the "bull-dog tenacity" with which it holds its ground, it has settled among us to stay, and is yearly making many strong friends of those who were once its bitterest ene-Corinne Rioter, 101,594 .- J. C. Munden mies. While it is well nigh impossible to entirely eradicate Bermuda grass when it once becomes set, it is a comparatively easy matter to keep it down to such an extent that no damage to other crops upon the same land will re- Draw parallel plumb line across all th sult. This is especially the case on uplands that have become sodded with Bermuda. With a good team and steel plow with a sharp colter welded to the plow share, the sod can be plowed shal- jointed to the same width. The grooved low and turned over, which should be done in hot, dry weather. This treatment will come so nearly killing the grass that a good crop can be made the drive the tongue of the next piece following year, the land being in a fine condition of fertility from having had the Bermuda sod upon it. For renova-ting worn lands, preventing and stopping gullies, 'as well 'as furnishing excellent pasturage and hay, Bermuda grass has no equal, and I hope Brother Hogan's Cynodon vagina flora variety will prove successful in maturing and scattering seed all over the sunny South. Dick Naylor in Dallas News

thoroughly, as deep as possible, leaving no clods to hinder in any way. This can be done by rolling and dragging and using any kind of harrow that will stir it deep and bring the clods to the surface where they can be pulverized before planting seed. Care-should be taken to select good seed in order to get a good stand, so as to have the corn come up all the same size, which makes it more easy to cultivate. Now we are ready for the planter or drill, which should be done in a proper manner the 1st of May. As soon as planted I would like to plow with a double cultivator with long-hill tongues on. Then it can be harrowed, and, if checked, I would plow crosswise with the culti-vator the same as before, just after the corn is up. This leaves the ground mellow and deep, and after this is done the weeds, etc., being killed, I would use some small-toothed implement to do the rest of the work, and not go very deep, so as not to disturb the roots of the corn. This will leave a loose, mellow bed of dirt on top to hold the moisture where the corn can get the most good out of it. Corn needs and must have an abundance of light and heat in order to maintain a healthy growth. Stirring the soil tends to loosen and fertilize it, thus enabling the roots to extend and penetrate the soll more readily. The ground should be stirred after each shower so as to break the crust and keep the moisture in the ground. If done every week until the corn tassels, you need fear no bad results.

BUILDING A SILO.

To build a cheap and desirable silo: The one here described is 10 1-2 feet in diameter inside, and 27 1-2 feet deep; 5 1-2 feet of stone and cement in the ground, and for the other 22 feet a pair of perpendicular board walls with girts required and spiking them together in er vieces make it sixteen square inside Cut the pieces for the lower course of nine inches (nearly) the same joists cut four top pleces-every :'durth plece pleces make a fifteen foot silo, and so on. Norway pine takes nails betterthan hard wood. Two men with a saw in good order can saw the girt stuff right, but the pattern for the top piece "I have abetter chance this fall than may be a little short, as the inside

IRRIGATION.

SUGAR BEETS. There is one crop that can be raised on the plains to great advantage, and with but little cultivation, if we consider the vast results returned for the labor bestowed on the crop. We refer to the culture of Mangel wurzels The writer has known of as high as sixty tons being made on one acre of ground. This crop is one of the finest that can be raised for cattle, hogs, sheep or horses; and is pre-eminently a winter feed. Our first knowledge of practical irrigation was on a small field of mangel wurzels, and the yield was enormous. Here is the method, under which the crop was cultivated and cared for. The land was plowed -Hale County Herald. very deep, and afterwards enriched by sowing 500 pounds of guano to the acre and then harrowing thoroughly and laid off in beds of about two and a half feet and the seeds planted about everyy six inches in the row. The plants soon made their appearance, and when about one inch high the land was cultivated, and when the plants were three or four inches high they were thinned out to one foot apart, and where the seed falled to come up they were transplanted. When the

ground was dry, and needed it, water from a stream was run through the furrows and thoroughly saturated the ground without touching the plants. When the crop was gathered the yield was so great we hesitate to tell of it, as people in this country where we sel-

dom do anything well in the farming line ,would think we had drawn on our imagination. The crop was gathered in the fall before frost injured anything but the tips of the leaves; and the following is the method of taking care of the crop. An excavation was made four feet wide and eighteen inches deep across the field and the bottom lined with two inches of straw, the tops were cut from the beets about one inch from the head, and then they were packed in the pit and stacked up three feet from the ground at the apex. Straw was then placed all over the pile, and it was covered with from fix to eight inches of soil. Every four eet a ventilation hole was made about four inches across the top, and when wanted for feed the mangel wurzels were taken out and cut up in small pieces by a machine and all kinds of stock ate it with relish in winter and grew fat on it. With windmils on very school section there is no reason thy every farmer and slock raiser mould not irrigate as much ground as possible, and for winter feed for all kinds of stock we know of nothing that will give better returns than the mangel wurzels or mammoth sugar beets. Let every farmer plant an experimental natch this spring and irrigate it .- Live Stock Champion.

IRRIGATION IN HALE COUNTY. It is conceded by all who have given the subject any consideration that bey neath us at a shallow depth is sufficient water for irrigating a large area of Hale county. The only question has been how to raise it to the surface. Almost every settler has his windmill from which he irrigates a small gar-den, but this means of irrigation is ex-pensive and the amount of land that can be irrigated from a well is limited not because the supply of water is limited, but from the limited amount of water a mill will raise to the surface. A cheap means to raise the water to the surface must be sought if the irrigation of the plains is to be made a success. We are now glad to announce that the question of raising In looking over the Southern the water to the surface is about solved. Gen. Smyth has for several years been studying the question by interviewing all who have had any experience in wells. He has established the following facts: After sinking through the subsoil an impervious rock of from 12 to.18 inches is struck: underneath this is the water-bearing rock which is a honey-comb formation through which the water flows in a course from northwest to southeast. This honey-combed rock has deposits in It of sand and gravel. This water strata is from 15 to 20 feet through. Beneath the water strata and which it rests is, a clay formation. Fifty miles northwest of us the sur-face has an elevation of about 800 feet above us. There water is found in a similar formation and must be the same strata from which we get our flow. If it was not the same strata we would find water above the impervious rock through which we have to go before striking the flow. Reasoning from these facts, Gen. Smyth was led to believe that the water-bearing rock had at an Eastern farmers' institute. a dip from the northwest to the southa dip from the northwest to the south-east. The only way to ascertain this was to make a survey of the court is a terse recognition of the fact that the farmer must be a dealer not less was to make a survey of the country and take the elevation of the water in true of the dairyman. It is not simply a large number of wells. About two ago Gen. Smyth, assisted by Mr. Nelson Smith, an experienced en-gineer, commenced a survey of the water strata. They have fully estab-lished the fact that the water strata has a dip from the northwest to the and difficulty, and winter dairying is southeast, and that is sufficient to seldom overdone in any community. bring the water to the surface by means of a ditch dug in the bed of the draw where it is only about 7 feet to the water, and then by means of dams the water, and then by means of dams flavor is a matter outside of feed and further down the draw the water can the cow; in fact, is an artificial creabed of the draw at town, a rise of about 9 feet to the mile. This tise is increased as they go west at the rate of about .25 of a foot per 1000 fest. The surface of the water in Welter's well is 2.5 feet above the surface of the ground at Dr. Wayland's well at his house. The valley of the draw is from 13 to 15 feet below the general surface of the country. It is thought that above the town of Runningwater the fail in the draw will be found to be over 15 feet to the mile and the water strata about at the same depth below the surface of the bed of the draw as near as Plainview. It follows that the dip of the water strata will be the same as the fall in the draw. These figures prove conclusively that water strata can be tapped the water drawn off into a ditch; the only question now to be solved the water supply sufficient to justify the expense of securing it? Many of our people think it is. They say the wate is inexhaustible, that if a 4-inch pum will not exhaust the water in a 6-incl hole, that a 6-foot ditch cut a mile into the water will give the water needed for irrigation. A company has been organized

but they must not stop there. When the survey is finished and the engineers have found a place where the dip is the greatest every one should come for-ward and donate so many days' labor to cut a ditch. When that is done and it it is proven that a sufficient supply of water can be had for irrigation, the company now formed will easily find men with money to take hold of it and put in a system or irrigation. We know we have as fine a body of land as any people and that all we want is water to make it produce enormous crops. The day this land is put under ditch irrigation it will be worth \$100 county is interested in this, and if each one will do his duty it will be a success.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

DAIRY.

BLOATING IN COWS.

This is a frequent trouble on most dairy farms, and unless properly understcod and treated is apt to lead on to more serious complications. comes in the first from indigestion, im-plying that there is something wrong with the feed. It is generally accompanied with loss

of cud and of course any animal thus troubled will not eat her food, and the resulting collection of gas from the fermenting food in the stomach will be llable to choke her, if not prevented. The best remedy I have found is to give the patient a pint of raw linseed oil or melted lard, repeating the dose as often as may be necessary. After this has purged the bowels the cow should be fed only soft and nutritious food, such as bran mashes, cut hay, with bran, and corn meal mixed, but only in small quantities at first. It is well also to give about a level teaspoon-ful of ground ginger with each soft feed. A cow in this condition needs to be kept warm and physically com-fortable.—Cor. Indiana Farmer.

ON VARIOUS TOPICS. Editor Journal.

"The tuberculosis scare is rapidly passing away," says one of our leading papers, speaking editorially. It now seems to be generally admitted that there has been needless alarm, and an unwarranted slaughter of some of our best herds of dairy stock as a result of the agitation and discussion of tu-berculosis which has for some time past occupied the attention of the dairy press. Much that has been written has doubtless came from unreliable sources, and even that which has emanated from so-called scientific sources has been of a nature to convey to the average reader little ese than a dread of disease attacking his own herd

and a conviction that complete extermination was the only cure. It is indeed commendable that the authorities have exerted every possible effort to stay the spread of the scourge, but, as intimated in the quotation above, much of the agitation has been of the nature of a scare which is passing away after having run its course. But if all this discussion has led to a better under-standing of precautionary measures, it has served an admirable purpose. A

to exact for an annual crop of grass that if you did not utilize it (under a form of lease) would otherwise go an-nually to decay? I say a form of lease, for it in our section (North Texas) is It conveys nothing-out nothing else. of 2 cents per acre.' grass; the right, temporarily for the present only, to graze your cattle There is absolutely no tenure. All All leases are subject to sale, and sale without a day's notice. However ample your provision for springtime and summer before the winter's storm, you may be tenureless and your herds drifting homeless before a pitiless Texas norther. Such an uncertain tenure can never be valuable. As the lands are watered, no one feels justified in providing these, as the lease for any par-ticular section may terminate in a partially here given, together with the present condition of the range cattle year, a month, or even a day. Almos industry and the loss of more than \$200,000 annually to the school fund all of the grazing lands are wrongfully classed as agricultural, and so leased only subject to sale. This is all · rong. The lands should be properly classed should be at once reclassed, in fact. Then leases in the grazing belt would present lease law is a reduction of the minimum lease price from 4 to 2 cents per-acre. This is not demanded in the give an absolute tenure for the time ey have to run, viz: five years. "As you know the present land interest of the range cattle industry so much but because time and expe-

lease system was inaugurated in 1883. Before that time, in all these United States-throughout the world, in so far as I know-unfenced, unappro-priated public lands, were and always had been common pasture-free grazing ground, as it were, to all con "As for other legislative needs, I movel say this: I don't know that the cattle industry especially demands anything of either state or national government. We that is to say, your humble servant) are of the political school of those who think it is not the especial province of government to belo or hurt any particular person or This 'common of pasturage' was older than Texas, older than the American union, old as the common laws of England. As a policy it had always prevalled in the United States. Un-der it from ocean to ocean every state in the union had been settled. When a changed system, viz.: The lease of the public lands at a minimum annual rental price to be fixed by the legislaare, to-wit: 4 cents per acre, was inaugurated in 1883, many doubting its wisdom opposed it. The argument was that the ranchman, who from time immemorial, had occupied these lands, ee, was but a factor in the settlecent, development and civilization of the state. He was not to be a per-

J. P. Craver, Equality. universally declare their inability t pay the greater price and continue in the business. They also say that all W. Phillips to J. F. White, Lampasas, Tex. Duchess of W's Beauty, 95,206.—W B. Weaver to W. T. Bell, Bailey. lands would be leased at the low rate This language is explicit and to the

the facts and figures obtainable and

demonstrate beyond question that th

legislation required to improve the

rience have demonstrated beyond ques-

tion that this reduction is in the

"As for other legislative needs,

help or hurt any particular person o

industry, its duty being to equally pro-tect all. We ask no class legislation.

All we need and ask is to be let alone in common with other business. Cat-

tlemen, in common with other persons,

want protection and exemption from

will be best attained.

Fancy Creole, 54,280.-W. Morrow & Son to Mrs. D. S. Gallagher, Temple. Gilden Princess M., 62,013.-A. W. point. Coming as it does from an out-going commissioner of the general land Terrell to T. H. Jones, Austin. Maggie C. Princess, 62,014.-A. Terrell to T. H. Jones, Austin. office, and coming as a recommendation in his final report after years of W experience in the execution of the lease law; knowing, as he must from his po-Miss Margie, 95,264.-Estate of J. E. Grace to S. T. Pearson, Wimar, sition and intimate acquaintance with the subject, more of it than any other person, these words and this recom-Pogis Kitty C., 67,529.—A. W. Terrell to T. H. Jones, Austin. mendation should carry the greatest weight. This, recommendation, with

6000 STEERS ON EASY TERMS. We will sell 6000 well bred three and four-year- old Texas steers (one-half each) at \$23 a head, and give the buythe privilege of paying \$20,000 cash, balance as cattle are marketed. Tehse cattleare now on splendid pasture above the quarantine line on the Southern Kansas railroad, about fifty miles south of Klowa, Kan, where they will be held at the risk and expense of present owners and delivered by them on board the cars at such times during

the coming season as the purchaser may require. Here is a chance for of a wise state policy, and that at 2 some enterprising cattleman who can 'raise \$20,000, to double his money in a cents per acre the object of the law-viz, most revenue to the school fundfew months time. GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Commission Dealers in Cattle, Fort Worth, Tex.

SEEING IS BELIEVING The verdict of all who have used the Journal sewing machine is that it is as good as any high priced machine made. There is no office rent to pay. no agents commission, or other ex-penses, and you really get as good a machine as the best standard makes, at a triffe over manufacturers cost. Seeing is believing, and when in Fort Worth call at the Journal office and examine our machine.

unusual, unnecessary, unwise and hurtful laws. The lease system in Texas was unusual, to say the least Order your stencils, seals, rubber of it. Four cents per acre for teh lease and \$2 per acre for the purchase of a Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Main st., Dallas,

CORN CULTURE. We would like to receive short letters best way to raise corn in Texas, as there is in any other state. We want to 8.5

find this best way for the readers of From the Indiana Farmer we take the following:

As corn culture is the topic to write upon this winter, I will say, to do it just as I would like I would have the ground thoroughly tile drained, so the water will not stay, but soak away and leave the land in a suitable condition for the plow. Corn, as well as other crops, requires a good deep mellow seed bed. This can only be done by breaking the ground thoroughly with a good breaking plow and using plenty of man-

girt stuff, not yet sawed, one for each inside corner half way round: and when the wall is done on that side, move all but the end ones to the other side: set these studs up on end, against 1 1-4 inch blocks, tacked to each corner, and the stud held to the sill by strips tacked (nailed, not driven home) to the top of the sill or the side of the stud. After they are set up, one man on the sill with a plumb line and another in the pit with a heavy hammer can soon bring the studs to a perpendicular. An iron pin driven in the clay holds the bottom from slipping inwards.

Use green lumber (surfaced) for the boards behind the studs ten inches or twelve inches wide. The ends should not quite meet where they lap behind the edges of the studs, so they can be raised as the concrete and stone are filled in behind. When the wall is built up to the sill

rest the sill, level, on six inch or eight inch square strips of wood laid across To build the girts, lay the corresponding pieces exactly above those of the sill and nail them together. Saw props (pieces of old rails will do) to space the girts; the lower ones 18, the next above 20 inches, and so on to three feet of top. For staylath, set up fence boards 16 feet long and securely stay nail the girt on both sides. The and corners plumb above those of sill. The second girt nail together upon the other, raised upon next set of props, nailed to staylath as before, and to the top. Space girts so as to bring the center of lower pieces of one just 16 feet above bottom of ceiling. The spaces in this lap girt should be filled by triangular pieces sawed in miter box, so as to join the two courses of ceiling, 16 feet and 6, in one straight line around. Set the staying poles up pairs against each corner, but staylath together and to the barn so as to stand independent and put platforms up as the heighth of work requires. The pine celling, thoroughly seasoned, should be all cut by measure to two lengths 16 and 6 feet, for the two courses together 22 feet high; no plecing. girts to the top; this forms the jam casing to the doors, and when the op-posite one is fitted to its line, all the doors should be marked, beyeled and edge of the ceiling faces to the right Two men being on the staging outside, and part of the time astride the girts with a jointed hard wood block a foot long and a heavy hammer, keeping the top end to the line before nailing fast. If it will not go, it is forced from the inside. The block is nailed to the girt with short heavy wire nails, and alternate blows on the key and the (other) block makes a joint. The block is knocked off, the nalls driven back and it is ready for next time. The corner should be turned on two joints; if the turn is all made on one, in the corner, the tongue does not enter the groove enough. If the ceiling is made of diff. n corn and its cultivation. There is a erent widths, 3, 4 and 5 inches, you can select in advance such widths as to bring the middle of the celling over the corner, support them toward the bottom with wedges rived from 2-inch

lengths of ceiling. To make an air tight joint where the ceiling, meets the concrete, it will not do to bed the sill in mortar when it is first laid as the after hammering breaks it up. The sill rests on the inch square strips and to fill the space, push the concrete in from the outside with the end of a short board and flush it against the ceiling tamping it solid to the outside .- Jerome, in Farmers Call.

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths ure to keep the ground in a loose, mel-low condition for the plow to do its work properly. Then follow with a sub-soil plow, leaving the sub-soil loose and mellow. Now we are ready for the pulverizing, swhich should be done

push the question of irrigation and to bring it prominently before capitalists and induce them to take hold of it. In order that they may have some-thing tangible to show them it is nec-essary that a ditch should be cut into the water strata that the amount of water that will flow from such a depth can be measured. We are glad to see our people coming forward and sub-scribing liberally toward the survey.

atine treatise on the d little value to the unscientific reader but he has learned much if from it all he has gathered the fact that prevention is the best cure, and that sanitary conditions and general care have much to do with it. If the scare has productive of reform in these matters

In looking over the Southern agricultural papers it is quite noticeable that more and more attention is being given to dairying. The possibility of successful dairying in the South is no longer a question, since modern appli-ances and better methods in the manufacturing and handling of dairy products have changed the order of many things. With the latest appliances, temperature becomes a less important factor. Quite recently I noticed the theory put forth that the moist air of the South has some advantages over the drier air of the North which in a measure overcomes the latter's advanof a lower temperature. tage boundaries of the dairy district seem to be widening every year, and it will not be long before the South will be in no mean place in dairy progress The low price of cotton, the failure of some of the fruit crops, and a general tendency to more diversified farming. are some of the factors in this movement.

"We want to have our butter or other produce ready for market when it is in the greatest demand," said a speaker a question of how to make a good ar-ticle of butter, but when to put it on the market, and in what form. Winter dairying usually offers sufficient advantages in the way of higher prices to compensate for the increased labor seldom overdone in any community. The Practical Farmer says: "The

evidence seems to be coming in that the 'something' that is called butter surveyors have given us the following figures: The bed of the draw at Wel-ter's west line is 35.8 feet above the draw at Welpossibility of carrying this matter of germs, ferments, cults, and kindred "animals" a little too far? Is it not a Attle radical to tell us that the flavor of butter is something outside of feed and the cow? Are we to understand that we can feed any kind of cow any kind of feed and then, by a proper introduction of an aristocratic species of germ into the cream produce the highest marketable aroma? What has made the butter of certain sections famous for its delicacy of flavor if it is not the peculiar grasses of the pas-tures and meadows and the purity of the water? After teaching the farmers for years to pay the strictest attention to their pastures and feeds in order that the butter might have every advantage of flavor that these things can impart, it seems rather dangerous to inform them that butter flavor is something outside of feed and the cow. Doubtless the proper ripening of cream has much to do with aroma, but I doubt if it does more than bring out those natural flavors which come from feed and are already in the cream. The time may come when we will keep a bottle of germs on the shelf in the dairy room of germs on the shelf in the dairy room on which we will depend for "that something called butter flavor," but un-til then it would be quite as well to depend on the cow to carry on busi-ness at the old stand, by converting succulent grasses of green pastures, the contents of sundry well-filled feed bins and the pure waters of good springs and wells into butter having a choice aroma, even though it be innocent of aroma, even though it be innocent "artificial creation."

E. W. MOSELEY. Climton, Lews.

CATTLE.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: There isn't any use for anybody to try te conceal the fact that there is a big shortage in cattle. Out of 1000 inquiries sent out about cattle feeding 700 feeders replied that they were feeding hogs but no cattle.

As an evidence of how the future cattle market is regarded, a Kansas City feeder buyer a few days since paid a speculator \$4.50 for 1200 pound steers to take to his feed lots. The Drovers Telegram in speaking of the provers the purchasprovers Telegram in speaking of the transaction, as reflecting the purchas-er's confidence in the-future of beef cattle, says: "The man cannot feed them very long and sell at a profit for much under \$6. The question arises, will cattle bring \$6 by July 1st?"

Special correspondence from Guthrie, . T., to the Kansas City Journal says: The cattle men made their last stand in the Oklahoma legislature today and lost, the bills putting an end to free range in any of the counties of the ter-ritory and taxing personal property in all unorganized counties and Indian reservations both passing the senate and going to the governor. Their last hope for having their immense herds free and untaxed is to get the Osage reservation of several million acres detatched from Oklahoma and added to the Indian Territory, and they have been busy all day telegraphing their Washington to exert every lobby at effort to that end.

A firm has received word from Texas from agents who have made it a business to ascertain the cattle supply. They put the number of cattle to come to market direct at 94,200, and the number to go to the territory at 160,-300. Add 25 per cent for the little ranchmen and farmers and it is thought a fair estimate of the market-able supply on the farmers the thought a fair estimate of the market-able supply of cattle from Texas this season will be had. This would give 117,750 for the market direct and 200,375 for the territory. That is, of grass cattle. No report of the cotion seed and cotion meal cattle that are being fed. The cattle are of the fed. The cattle as a rule are in fair condition, and will come to market early .- Drovers' Telegram.

Peace reigns in the camps of the cattle buyers in El Paso. The depart-ment of agriculture has issued supplementary regulations to the regular in-spection rules promulgated a few days sine. These supplementary rules pro-vide for the inspection of all domestic animals, except horses, coming from other countries to the United States. other countries to the United States. All such animals coming from Mexico are required to be held in quarantine fifteen days at the ports of entry, which are: Nogales, Ariz.; El Paso, Eagle Pass and Laredo, Texas Such animals coming from Canada and all the world will be held in other parts of the world will be held in quarantine ninety days. The buyers of Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Mon-tana have two representatives now in Washington consulting with Secretary Morton with a view to securing an even better arrangement or regulations for the importation of Mexican cattle.-El Paso Times.

Dehorning has now come to be recog-nized as quite the opposite of cruelty to animals. It is not as painful when preperly done as some of the operations that have always been performed without thought of cruelty and it is a preventive of a great deal of suffering in feed lots and in transit. The is a question of paramount importance Memphis Humane Society takes ex- with the stock owner at Kansas City, ception to the custom because it was with her cheap, prompt and accommodone solely for mercenary purposes. dating railroads, her unsurpassed This is the lamest charge the good stockyards, and her capable and trustpeople could make, for experience worthy commission merchants. The shows that in the handling of live stock only real question left for the Western cruel treatment is always a losing game for the owner. Some short sighted peo-ple starve and leave their stock ex-posed to the cold to save munor the producers is: What is the nature market? posed to the cold to save money, but men of common sense and experience know that they lose more than they gain. It may be set down as a tolerably safe principal that any practice than they that cruelty doesn't mission men to sell his stock and give him the proceeds. Exchange. pay.-Exchange.



Way-Likes the Journal. Editor Journal. Enclosed find, two dollars for the Journal and the watch I have heard so much about. I can not run a ranch now without your paper since I have

Everything Coming the Stockman's

read and studied it so long. I think all around journal in

the state

GREAT IS KANSAS CITY.

Her Stock Yards, Her Packing Houses and Her Railroads Make a Live Stock Mart Specially Adapt. Freight transportation to Kansas City has been friendly on the part of the Kansas City railroads for many Her Stock Yards, Her Packing a Live Stock Mart Specially Adapt-ed to Texas Stockmen-Where Oth- years past, to both the market and the ers Have Lost Kansas City Has patrons of the market. The service has been prompt, enabling the shippers

live stock market is, without doubt, one of the most phenomenal things in ers. The rates are as low as to any the shifting, that have befallen the entire live stock industry of this country. Whether live vast area devoted to the raising of live stock has ever been up or down, whether the outlook has been dark or bright, the natural advantages afforded have ment of the live stock market at that

city, which enables her to collect easily and quickly the vast and varied pro-ducts of the fertile empire which sur-rounds her and distribute them with equal ease. Kansas City is the natural gateway of the vast Western empire, which nature has singularly and ad-mirably adapted to the production of live stock. The corn belt spreads hun-dreds of miles to the west of her and this produces all kinds of stock, of a quality that can not be surpassed the world over. But is this corn area agri-cultural products flourish equally as well and divide with live stock the use of capital and labor. Outside of and beyond this corn belt iles a much larger area, stretching beyond the mountains to the Pacific ocean, which climatife conditions have suited to the produc-tion of cattle, sheep, horses and mules, and have unsuited agricultural proconditions have suited to the produc-tion of cattle, sheep, horses and mules, and have unsuited agricultural pro-ducts. A thrifty and courageous army of stockmen have possessed themselves of this semi-arid empire throughout and have pushed production to its utmost of this semi-arid empire throughout and have pushed production to its utmost limit. What nature has provided, Kansas City has taken possession of. Nature offered no obstacle for the cap-ture of this prodigious output by St. Louis, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leaven-worth or Omaha. It was a free-for-all contest, but a superior location as

DINTMENT.

LYON'S

SHEEP DIP

SURE (URE FOR SCAB

IN TEXAS

CURE FOR FO

ready for market, becomes interested in four things: First-Good transportation to mar-

so common among experienced and solid cattle men as dehorning cannot be very cruel because nobody knows Solid cattle men as dehorning cannot be very cruel because nobody knows Second-Sultable stock yards, where

petition to make as good prices as can be had elsewhere.

ARD. Gained. The development of Kansas City as a to have their stock on the opening mar-ket as a rule, and thus get the compekaleidoscopic changes other Western market. efallen the entire live stock The contiguity of Kansas City to the the natural advantages afforded have kept Kansas City in a steady march of progress until today she occupies with undisputed right the proud po-sition of the second live stock market in the world. Accomplishments like these are not the result of chance, luck or good for-tune, but rather of pluck, position, ad-vantage and surroundings. Railroads have been the principal factor in the development of Kansas City as a live stock market, as seventeen of these tion of the United States center in that city, which enables her to collect easily and quickly the vast and varied procommission all dealers.

V SO,000 STOCKMEN & FARMERS

STRONGER

THAN ANY OTHER

OINTMENT

TRY IT AND

We had a fine rain last night, amount-ing to 4 1-2 inches—the first we have had since last May to amount to much Grass is starting finely from the late now, and in about ten days we will have plently of green feed eveywhere. Stock have wintered well all over this and adjoining counties. No loss to speak of.

and the fact that it is sure death to screw worms. For thirty years it has been the standard. In that time imi-tators seeking to thrive on the established reputation of Buchan's, have prepared and placed before the public imitations of this sterling preparation, but after spending money for advertising, they have with few exceptions either gone out of business, or are offering their stuff so cheap that its very cheapness convinces the stockmen that it is worthless. There has never been any cessation in the demand for Buchan's Cresylic Ointment, and today there is no preparation on the market that can in any way fill its place. The coming spring gives promise of a goo deal of worry from the flies, but by laying in a supply of Buchan's Cresylic Ointment no danger need be anticl-pated. Every durggist or general merchant keeps a supply of this prepara-tion constantly on hand. Buchan's Carbolic Animal Soap, Buchan's Cresy-lic Sheep Dip, and Buchan's Carbolic Horse and Cattle Wash are also standard preparations, and are handled by

The ladies of the Missouri avenu Methodist church will set dinner and supper for the cattlemen during the session of the convention in the store building directly under Texas Stock and Farm Journal office.

A Texas Bonanza.

To enable us to wind up the business of a defunct cattle company, we will sell 30,000 acres of fine lund, located in sen 30,000 acres of fine find, located in a solid body on the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, and within fifty miles of Fort Worth, at \$2.50 an acre. This property is in the heart of a good agricultural district. It is all fine grazing, and fully 60 per cent is first-class agricultural land. It is well wa-tared and failur well improved. tered and fairly well improved. It is well adapted for a feeding or fine stock farm, or for colonization purposes. It is just the thing to cut up into small

Is just the thing to cut up into small farms and sell to actual settlers at an advance of 100 per cent. Terms, one-third cash, balance on time to suit at 6 per cent interest. We will not sell this property in small tracts, neither will we exchange it for. other properties. The price at which it is now offered is about one-half its actual value. actual value.

It will bear investigation, and will please any one who wants a good solid paying investment. Address GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Fort Worth, Texas

Milchell

Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths, do Schmitt & Martinson, blacksmiths, do all kinds of work, such as repairing, fine painting, trimming and horseshoe-ing. New work built to order, and sat-isfaction guaranteed. Second-hand bug-gies and phaetons for sale. Cor. Taylor and Weatherford Sts., Fort Worth, Tex.

Reel up your old wire with one of Lee Bros. mounted reels. One man can do the work and save the wire in good form for use again. Address Lee Bros., for circulars, 300 West Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Tex., or Omaha, aveb.

The old slip or pressure bolt arrangement which we heretofore used, and which other manufacturers are using now, was good enough so long as there was nothing better. It has several serious objections, however, some of which are: They caused a large list of breakages, instead of being a safety device. Too quickly worn out. Too easily lost. Too much time lost in resetting shovels. Skinning the knuckles, etc., etc. Our Patent Lever Safety Slip Bolt was carefully and thoroughly tested in a series of experiments, extending over several months, and is all right. OPERATION. When the shovel strikes any unyielding obstruction it is turned backthe driver without leaving his seat reverses the lever, raises the beam enough to let the shovel swing back into place, then turns the lever back to original position; drops the beam and goes ahead—Time consumed less than 1-4 minute, and without hitting the ground. It is safe, sure and quick -a positive protection to other parts of the cultivator. RESULT. The purchaser of a Standard Cultivator has a "dead cinch" on a good thing, and that is what everybody wants. EMERSON, TALCOTT & CO., J. M. WENDELKEN, Manager, DALLAS, TEXAS. DRUMM SEED AND FLORAL CO., Fort Worth,

1895 No. #, Steel Frame, Parallel Beams, Steel Standards, With Patent Lever Safety

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struction and moderate rates commend this college to students, male and female, seeking a practical education amidst pleasant and attractive appointments, and in a delightful, healthful climate.

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THESE FLOWERS cholcest varieties, and want every reader of this paper to try them. Catalogue free are worth \$3.00 send 10 ets. for 6 sample packets. J. J. BELL, BINGHAMTON, N. Y send 10 ets. for 6 sample packets.

TFREE ! For one year, with every order for 4 boxes, that bright floral magazine. THE BELLE

Largest and most complete line in Fort Worth. Terms most liberal. Second-hand vehicles taken in exchange. Special prices to stockmen and farmers.

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Slip. Saves Damages, Saves Time, Saves the Knuckles, Prevents Breaage. JAMES MARTIN. Foreman Dull Ranch: FOR THIRTY YEARS THE STAND-Every stockman in the United States knows the value of Buchan's Cresylic Ointment in the treatment of foot rot,

We desire to assure you of our cordial appreciation of the liberal patronage with which you have continued to favor us, and to express our determination to always merit your esteem, confidence and business.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS IN TEXAS----GREETING

WE ARE STRONGLY SUSTAINING OUR FORMER RECORD BY SELLING MORE TEXAS CATTLE THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE WE COULD NOT DO THIS WITHOUT GIVING SATISFACTORY RESULTS, AND ARE PROUD TO STATE TRADE. THAT WE ARE PLEASING A GREATER NUMBER OF PEOPLE THAN EVER BEFORE.

We will be pleased to have friends, patrons and others make our office headquarters during the conven-tion week and at all other times. We will be in Fort Worth as usual to extend our annual greeting in per-son and to render all possible aid in developing the Live Stock industry in Texas. Wishing the Trade abundant and continued prosperity, we beg to remain, very truly yours,

EVANS - SNIDER - BUEL

N. B.---Progressive and alert to the interests of patrons, we combine unequalled service with absolute safety.



ORCHARD AND GARDEN brings its owner \$600 a year. Another farmer who makes sweet potato SWINE. raising a specialty, told me that renerally realized from \$250 to \$400 ASPARAGUS CULTURE. SUMMER FOOD FOR HOGS. rom his five-acre patch. A Collin county farmer that I know Asparagus has but few compeers, few or no superiors, among garden vegeof put in nearly 10 acres in onlons, and realized more than \$600 for his tables, and should be in every garden. Once properly established it abides for crop. He got from 65 cents to bushel for his onions according to quality. He did not cultivate them many years, and heralds the return of spring and of the restored vegetable life with a grace no other vegetable does. A number of varieties or named as well as he should have, or he might easily have doubled the money he sorts have been obtained through selec-tion and "sporting," but recently, from made on them. This is truck farming on a paying scale, but it must be remembered that one unvarying type that had been the land must have special preparaknown for twenty centuries or more. It was described as a garden vegetable tion for whatever plant he intends it for. For all vegetables it takes rich by Cato several generations before the soil and well prepared ground. Just Christian era. An improved type came think of shipping celery from Michi-gan to Denton and other Texas towns, with the introduction of Conover's Colossal, some 30 years ago. Since then wehn it can be raised here to a good when it can be raised here to a good advantage. It is said to pay about \$600 an acre, and it does seem that some of our farmers would make a names of asparagus have been mutiplied until the catalogues show a dozen or more named sorts! The kind just named is good enough, but some growers in this section prefer the Palmetto or the Philadelphia Mammoth, Onespecialty of it. I know of a man here who with 10 garden rows of Irish potatoes raised what his family could eat and at gathering time sold \$15 worth to the year or two-year-old roots can be had so cheaply from those who make their culture a specialty that there is little need for starting a plantation from merchants There is a vast field in this direc-tion open for the farmers of Texas, and while I would not advise them to the seeds. By the large quantity, oneyear-old roots can be purchased from \$2 to \$4 per thousand. The roots may be set out any time in early spring, whenever the soil is in condition for turn their entire farms into truck patches, they could by turning their at-tention to truck farming pay their livbeing worked. The rows should be five or six feet apart and the plants set ing expenses off of teh same, leaving ing expenses off of the same, leaving two or two and one-half feet apart in their field crop a surplus and conse quently a profit. the row. At the start a good applica tion of ground raw bone should be forked in or harrowed in, and broad W. L. MOORE. furrows sufficiently deep to receive the plants thrown out. The tips of the MORE FATAL THAN TEXAS.FEVER In this day of rapid transit and fast plants should be three and one-half or living it behooves every man, or class of men to look well to their own ind four inches under the surface. At planting cut off any bruised or broken terests or they will often find them-selves placed in very embarrassing situations, which will cost them con-siderable money to extricate themroots and use care to spread the roots out in every direction, throw on about an inch of mellow soil, sprinkle on and about the roots a handful more of bone selves. selves. It is reported that steam judiciously applied to solled clothing is much more fatal to grease and dirt than Texas fever is to cattle, and Gaston Bros., 908 Main street, Fort Worth, is the best place in the state to get such work done. If you have a solled or faded out bring it along when you dust, fill in to a level or nearly so, and press the soil firmly upon the roots. As soon as the shoots appear and growth sets in in the spring give enough cultivation to keep down weeds. Do not cut the plants at all until the second year after setting out. Let the tops remain in the fall to die a natural faded sult, bring it-along when you come to the cattlemen's convention and leave it with them a few days and death, if being killed by frost may be called natural death. Later the dead tops may be removed if desirable. you will be surprised at the improve-ment they can make on it. TRUCK FARMING. MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE'S KEN-Pilot Point, Tex., March 1, 1895. TUCKY COOK BOOK. Editor Journal One of the most profitable indus-twies that the Texas or Southern farm-er can engage in is truck farming. There is a great variety of crops to plant and many of them pay much The Queen and Crescent Route offers its patrons a rare chance to secure at a low price that handsome publication. It is a compilation of new recipes never before published. A book of 256 pages, containing a careful selection of prac-tical cookery suggestions to every better than cotton or corn, and if he is close to market there is always a housewife in the land. An edition de luxe printed on heavy enameled paper handsome profit in vegetables of all kinds. There is an acre of ground on one of the main streets of Fort Smith, and bound in white vellum, with chrys-Ark., cultivated by an old German, on which he raised all kinds of vegetables, colors with gold, and in every way a and from which I was told he made from \$150 to \$300 a year. One-fourth of this acre was in hot beds, giving him an opportunity of having momentumity most elaborate specimen of artistic book-making. Mrs. Carlisle has been assisted in this collection by Mrs. Grover Cleve-land, Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham, Mrs. Gen. Crook, Mrs. W A. Dudley and other housekeepers of equal note, an opportunity of having something for sale all the year round. A farmer within a few miles of Pilot Point sold \$400 worth of waterine. The retail price is \$2.50, but we will send it to any address postpaid on remelons in one season from a very few acres. Around every big city there are truck farmers and gardeners who make a much better living than the average farmer. celpt of 75 cents. Don't miss the opportunity. W. C. RINEARSON. G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

0

WELCOME STOCKMEN I

Another farmer of this vicinity sold \$40 worth of turnips from an eighth of an acre. A dozen pear trees on a farm near here bring their owner from \$60 to \$120 nearly every year. I know of a 10-acre orchard on a farm near here, peach and apple trees, that one year with another,

All genuine Spooner Horse Collars have this trade mark. All others are imitations and of inferior qual-

While there is a difference of opinion among practical breeders as to the economy in full feeding all classes of cattle of sheep during summer, there is more general agreement that, as a rule, it is wise to feed both pigs and older hogs liberally all through the season. The great value of some green food for hogs is also generally recog-nized. Good clover pasture is one of the best places for both brood sows and their pigs. A mixture of grass is uesirable rather than otherwise. Of all the grasses, perhaps blue grass is best liked by the hogs. Orchard grass has advantages from its early luxuriant growth, and because of its unusual rapidity of growth after being cut or eaten off even in dry weather when blue grass grows slowly or scarcely at all. We much like rye for spring pastur-

age of sows and pigs. It starts its growth very early in spring and is quite palatable to the hogs. When-no other provision has been made it will be worth while to try early sowing of spring rye with clover. This can not be pastured so early as that sown in the fall, but often gives a good lot of food. Some leave the fall-sown rye to mature after pasturing, and allow the hogs to harvest the grain.

A mixture of oats and field peas is much liked by a good many hog rais-ers. The peas generally do better in fairly northern latitudes than farther south; but whenever garden peas do well it ought to be possible to get fair results from field varieties. It is usually recommended to cover the peas three of four inches. When the land has been prepared they may be sown with a grain drill. In many cases good re-sults have come from sowing them broadcast at rate of two or three bushels per acre, then plowing them under; sowing the oats on the plowed surface and harrowing then in

surface and harrowing then in. The mixed crop may be cut and fed green, or the hogs may be turned into-the field or lot. There is much waste when this is done while the crop is green, unless the lot is divided. As a means of saving labor some good hog growers leave the crop until nearly mature; then turn the hogs in, re-moving them if rains enough come to make the ground muddy. turning in make the ground muddy, turning in again after the ground has dried. Even if it be thought best not to try the peas, a good deal of good food is cheaply supplied to the hogs by oats

alone. We much like green corn for hogs in summer. If early varieties of sweet corn are planted, they are ready for use, stalk and ear, by the middle of July at latest in Illinois. Flanted in rows closer together than where larfor varieties are grown, the yelld is fair. Not much need be planted of these; larger varieties of sweet corn, then early varieties of dent corn fur-nishing a succession of food. When nishing a succession of food. When the stalks begin to dry in the fall the ears alone may be fed, the stalks mak-ing excellent food for cattle or horses. -Prairie Farmer.

Caution-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thomp-son's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genu-

A CARD. Can be made to carry money safely through the mails. Cut a slot in the edge, drop 50c in, write your address on the side and send to the MIDLAND POULTRY JOURNAL, 911 Baltimore avenue, Kansas City, Mo., and receive a fine 24-page illustrated monthly, de-voted to poulier online and here ber voted to poultry culture and learn how to secure popular bone cutter free. C. K. HAWKINS, state agent, 721 Bessie street, Fort Worth, Tex.

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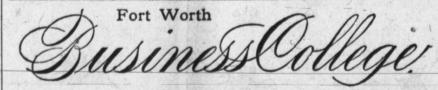
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The legislature of Texas has been considering a bill for the punishment of "ringers." In the interest of fairness and the future of the fine horse industry of the state a bill of this kindstringent in its provisions-should be passed without delay.

With the market for cattle stiffening up daily, and no chance of breaking it down with heavy receipts; range stock generally in good condition, and an early grass crop assured by reason of the recent rains, which extended all over the range country, it is small wonder that the cattleman is feeling good.

For the first time since Texas developed into a farming empire, the farmers are thinking seriously of what Mr. Fulton has been received in which the future contains for them if they hold on in their blind allegiance to cotton. This is a very encouraging sign, for when people are wrong, and stop to think, as a general rule they find a solution of their difficulties.

Special free trains for the cattlemen who will attend the coming convention is the tribute a number of the rallroads will offer. The roads where this is not practicable are furnishing transportation to all cattlemen who ask, and unless all signs fail, Texas never witnessed an industrial convention the size this will be when the chairman's ity of the duties of the office, together gavel falls next Tuesday.

Attention is directed to an interviewwith Mr. G. W. Simpson, which appears no wiser of better selection could be in another column. This gentleman is not a dreamer, but is a thorough, prac- that Mr. Bush, while appreciating the tical business man, and what he says honors he has repeatedly received. about the opportunities now open for would not allow the further use of his the Texas cattleman can not be refuted. Texas is master of the cattle considered this a good opportunity-as situation, and can, if she will take said before-to compliment South Texadvantage of her golden chance, reap as. The manifestation of the esteem a rich reward.

est, and even then it is not likely it will be all done at once. This will be better for the general market and the Texas sheepman as well.

One of the greatest disadvantages the farmers of Texas labor under when going before the legislature asking for the passage of any measure looking to the advancement of the agricultural interests of the state is that there are two or three self-constitued so-called interpreters of the needs of the farming classes, and from their continued per-

sistency in this direction they have created the belief that they are true representatives. These loud-mouthed demagogues froth with rage when they are not consulted about everything in this connection, and in order to show their leadership endeavor by misrepresentation or any other means at hand to defeat the ends sought, irrespective of the good that may be done. It is, however, pleas-J. M. ant to note that the farmers are thinking for themselves, and with but few exceptions are voicing their commendation of the action of their representatives at the recent congress despite the fact that they have been warned that it is nothing but a "gouge" for the tax payers." If the creation of a state board of agriculture is a "gouge for the tax payers" let it go at that. It is high time that Texas was beginning to devote some attention to the development of her agricultural resources so that if nothing else, they can be "gouged" a little more to keep up the other ex-

THE PRESIDENCY.

penses.

For some time past this paper has beee recommending Geo. W. Fulton of Fregory for president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. This was done without consulting that gentleman, and aside from his fitness for the position, was intended for a compliment to South Texas, where it was believed that the association could be materially strengthened by the extension of this courtesy. A letter from he politely, but firmly refuses to allow the further use of his name in this con nection, saying that he believes that Mr. Bush can be induced to again accept the position, the duties of which he has so long and ably discharged. Boaz The Journal has not had an opportunity to consult Mr. Bush, and can not say whether or not he will again accept the position. If he will, the association will make no mistake in reelecting him, as he has long since demonstrated his ability as an executive officer, and with his thorough familiar with the deep interest he takes in everything pertaining to the advancement of the cattle interests of Texas, made. The Journal was led to believe name for the position of president, and

creased since the convention met here before, the Worth and the Delaware each being a hostlery that would do credit to any city. Each of these hotels have made arrangements to feed more than a thousand people at a meal during the convention, and while it is not expected there will be room in

them for everybody to sleep, they each have made arrangements for sleeping rooms on the outside for a few of their guests. As early as this and for some time back people have been telegraphing in engaging rooms, and below is a partial list of those who are fixed in advance. glimpse at a list kept by

From a glimpse at a list kept by Mr. Hardwick at the Worth it was that well-known men such as Major A. Drumm, Sam Lazrus, Zeb Crider, C. W. Black, William Curtis, J. D. Shuford, Geo. W. Ballentine, E. Richardson, E. Rust, C. T. McCoun, R. P. Woodbury, John Nesbitt, Hon. Nedringhaus of St. Louis, J. A. Wilson, William Harrell, C. C. Slaughter, G. S. White, D. D. Swearingen, W. Meore, F. E. Greer, E. B. Carver, T. F. Timmons, O. H. Nelson, I. W. Ernest, Sam Marcus, M. MacKenzie, S. W. Barber, C. W. Merchant, John I. Clare, J. M. Chittim, J. H. Paramore, M. Maud, E. H. East, Ell Titus, Zack Mulhall, F. P. Morgan, W. Vanlandingham, W. R. Moore, Geo. Morley, Chas. Carter, Rich McLcod, J. H. Nail, W. J Cook, C. L. Shattuck, E. D. Farmer, Chas. McFarland, G. N. Littlefield, Seth Mabry, J. P. White, W. S. Mabry, Ed Fenlon, H. H. Halsell, E. T. Carver, Pulliam have already selected their rooms. This comprises a part of the Kansas City and Denver delegation. Over at the Delaware the same order of things prevail. Preparations are being made to feed 1000 people each meal, and the Omaha delegation, besides stopping at the Delaware, will have their headquarters in a room or the ground floor facing Main street.

Messrs. Mudge & McLean are re-ceiving letters and telegrams daily speaking for rooms. Among those usid om the Omaha crowd who are aleady located are: F. S. Hutton, A. J. Evans, J. M. Doherty, R. Strahotn, W. A. Sansom, J. J. Smyth, J. P. Bush, Mr. Snider, Mr. Geff, A. T. Atwater, W. D. Johnson, Chas. Schmelding, H M. Pollard, G. W. Fulton, Dr J. B. Taylor, G. W. Littlefield, I. T. Pryor, W. F. Crawford, B. D. Rowe, J. Polk, W. H. King, W. E. Halsell, F. Wares, M. D. Crockett, J. H. Wood, H. L. Newman, J. Bryson, J. W. Moore, E. L. Mahon, E. R. Hudson, E. Titus and Z. Mulhall. This gives a pretty good indication the way the people are coming. The program of the meeting as far as it has been arranged is as follows: The convention will be called to order

Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a. m., and will e opened by prayer by Rev. H. A. Address of welcome by Hon. B. B. Paddock on behalf of the cty, by Geo. B. Loving and Hon. T. T. D. Andrews

on behalf of the cattle interests. Response to address of welcome by President A. P. Bush. Reading mnutes of last meeting.

Report of executive.committee. Settlement of dues. This will finish the morning of the first day. In the afternoon there will

be a speech or paper, subject and orator not yet decided on Receiving applications for member-Balloting for new members.

Election of officers for ensuing year. Music furnished by celebrated Pine Bluff Cotton Belt band. The morning session of the second day will be opened with a speech or paper, subject and orator to be selected.

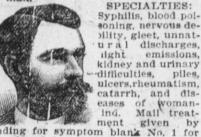
Reports of standing committees, Reports of special committees, Appointment of committees.

TEXAS STUCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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THIEF OF TIME. Don't procrastinate, but do something for yourself at once. Your delay is not only costing you time, but money also. Disease is a hard task-master when once it gains possession of the human body. A small fire is easily trodden out, which, when lef, to itself, rivers can not quench. Look to your physical health, for a sound mind can only dwell in a sound body. There is no one so well able to restore your natur al faculties as the expert specialist

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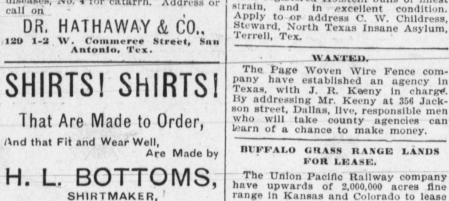
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ted in Lamb county, Seventeen Thous-

solid turf, good winter protection; well

on north side, and good dirt tank or

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by Capitol Syndicate. Would like to

have bids for sale and lease. Commis-

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are all good colors. Address

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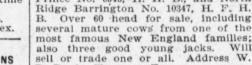
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300 1-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also purebred Poland China pigs. Prices to suit the times. M. R. KENNEDY. •Taylor, Texas. the times.

Grocer Co HODSTEIN GRADE COWS." Will exchange a 40-acre tract of Tar-ant county land for a good bunch of Rocks. Write for prices or come and see the champion herd in North Mishigh-grade Holstein cows, fresh in milk. Address Holstein, P. O. Box 225, souri.

CALHOUN COUNTY. This is the best county on the Texas Just Across the street from the New coast. It is elevated and has rich Bulls and heifers, sired by the great premium-winners, Tritomia Mercedes' Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North open prairie land and safe seasons. People are coming and now is the time to get a home. For information. SEABROOK & KINSELL. Port Lavaca, Tex. ICUNVEC DRY SEASONS ANIIUNCO The White French yields 900 bushels per acre. Essay on Artichokes free, Seed 51 per bu. J. P. Vissering, Melville, Madison Co., Ill.

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A. W. THEMANSON, Wathena, Kan-

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Sanders, 13095 S.; he is by J. H. Sanders 27219 O., and out of Greeeful F.

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J. W. SMITH, Kilgore, Tex. Herd of registered Poland-China

swine headed by Royal Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, 2d, out of Waxanna, one Mr. Bebout's best sows. Black Langshans, Brown Leghorns and White P. Rocks of most noted strains and good individuals. Eggs \$2 per 13 Blackford, Denison, Tex. discount in large orders. Visitors we

come. Correspondence solicited. If fair dealing and No. 1 blood at low COTTON SEED figures will please you, we can do it.



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Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excur-sion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for 'ineral Wells. Wor further particulars, address, W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

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RIDE ON THE RED EXPRESS,

The new night train on

Has 60 bulls, cows and heifers for sale single or car lots, by the noted Short-THE SANTA FE horn bulls Crown King, 111,418 and British Jubilee, 96,493; Light Brahmas and Mammoth Branze turkeys, P.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars.

The Quickest Time Between North and South Texas and a solid Vestibuled train between

Galveston and St.Louis.



The farmers of Runnels county show an amount of progress hardly to beorganized a modern farmers' institute. and will, by counselling together, overcome any obstacles that may have heretofore been met with. If their example was followed in every farming county in Texas there would be a great change for the better in farming methods.

Fort Worth extends a hearty welcome to the cattlemen, and will receive them with genuine hospitality when they reach their favorite city. Other towns in Texas have attempted to have the cattlemen with them, and in one or two instances have succeeded in weaning them away from Fort Worth. But this is the live stock center of Texas, and as such is clearly entitled to the continued meetings of this great association.

With the creation of a good state board of agriculture in Texas, charged with the establishment of working farmers' institutes, and the collection and dissemination of practical agricultural information Texas farm values would increase twenty per cent in five years. It would be necessary to remove the whole thing from the blighting influences of politics and political bosses who claim to stand between the farmers and corporations, and who, if they cannot train a measure to their personal benefit, will croak like the bull frogs of a dismal swamp in wet weather, irrespective of the good that the measure may contain.

The Journal takes great pleasure in announcing that its "Household" department will from now on be conducted by Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, a versatile and clever writer who will do much toward making that one of the most valuable features of the paper. During her former occupancy of this position a number of the Journal's lady readers were kind enough to write occasional letters for this department, and now that she has resumed her old position she expresses the hope that they will again come to her rescue, thus making the "Household" a medium for the interchange of home thoughts and experiences that will be interesting and beneficial to all concerned.

The recent cold weather has in a measure changed the aspect of the sheep business in Texas as far as the expected early run to market of the locks of this state. They were thinned of the entertainment in charge. of the entertainment in charge. sown some by the continued bad weather, and consequently will take time to gain their lost flesh. This will take them through shearing time, and as the recent snow and rains insure early weeds and grass their owners will hold them for the accumulation of more fat. It will probably be the first of May before shipping begins in earn-

in which he is held, can not but be gratifying to Mr. Bush, coming as it does in so unanimous and heartfelt a manner, and since Mr. Fulton can not expected in a section where success is be further considered, the Journal joins as uncertain as with them. They have in the hope that Mr. Bush will again accept the presidency of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, and throughout another year give it the benefit of his skill and sagacity that it nay be strengthened and spread until every cattleman in Texas and the adjoining country be enrolled as a mem-

THE CATTLE CONVENTION.

ber.

the Attendance Will be Larger Than Ever Before-Some of Those Who Will Be Here-The Programme and Other Points.

They will every one be here. Every cattleman in and out of the state, whether he be owner, dealer, commission man, employe or in any way onnected-no matter how remotewith the cattle industry has been invited by the railroads to take a free trip to Fort Worth to attend this meetng, with the privilege of staying ten This generous action on the days. part of the railroads should meet with the appreciation of every cattleman to the extent of accepting their invitation, and if any stockman in the country is not already in possession of transportation he should immediately notify the live stock agent of the road patronizes and it will be sent to nim at once.

It is conceded by every man who has attended the different meetings of the association that March 12 will witness the gathering in Fort Worth of by far biggest crowd that ever attended the a cattle convention. The cattlemen generally are feeling good over the condition of their business for the past season, and the prospects for the future being even brighter than the past. they will feel like gathering in one grand celebration over the return of good times. If any man engaged in

the cattle industry had intended stay-ing away the action of the railroads have changed his mind and he will come.

Fort Worth is making big preparations to take care of every man, woman and child that comes to the city to attend the convention. With enlarged hotel facilities and ever home in the city open to the receptio hotel facilities and every of the city's guests, nobody will have occasion to walk the streets all nightwhich they can do, however, if they so desire

The place of meeting-as stated last week-will be the opera house, which has ample seating capacity, and is nearer the center of the city than the city hall, where the meeting was held last year. In this connection it can be stated that the citizens of Fort Worth e secured a first-class attraction one night during the convention. and for that night have chartered the opera house for the use of the cattle-

men, their wives, daughters and friends, each one of whom will be pre-sented with a complimentary ticket

J. W. Barbee of the Cotton Belt will furnish music for the occasion (not in person), having secured the celebrated Pine Bluff band, made up of Cotton Belt employes, said to be one of the finest amateur bands in the country. They will be here in full force and will discourse sweet music during the ses-

Unfinished business. New business. Selecting place of next annual meet-

The afternoon of the second day will

Adjournment. It is understood that this program is subject to change to suit the convenience of the convention, and that if any man has anything to say no ob-jection will be raised by anybody. At any rate, whether this p: gram is carried out in full or is made fuller, here is going to be the biggest convention of its class that ever met in any city, and it is safe to say that when, as the constitution provides, the comes for the selection of the next place of meeting, Fort Worth will e chosen unanimously. As usual, the Journal office will be

headquarters for everybody, and the stockmen are specially invited to come up and see the gang.

IN OTHER DAYS.

Where the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Has Held Its Different Meetings-Some Interesting Data. The association which will hold its nineteenth annual convention in this

city Tuesday, March 12, was organized at Graham, Texas, February 15, 1877, pursuant to a call by several of the provinent stockmen of northwestern exas, at which time it was named the Stock -Raisers' association of North Western Texas. Col. C. L. Carter was chairman and J. C. Loving, secretary, of the first meeting. The first by-laws were signed by C. L. Carter, president, J. R. Stevens vice-president, J. C. Loving secretary, J. H. Graham, L. Wilson, G. W. Merchant, H. Buoy, . C. Copp, G. R. Cook, D. M. Glasgow, H. P. Baldwin, J. P. Besett & Bro., J. G. Halsell & Bro., T. M. Burnett & Bro., E. W. Backus, W. S. Ikard, W. G. Johnson, J. M. Loving, and broth ers, M. O. Lynn, A. P. and J. H. Bel-cher, G. H. Gowan, N. G. Graham, S. cher, G. H. Gowan, N. G. Granam, S. Bush, A. E. Ray, S. R. Crawford, D. H. Sweeney, P. P. Danford, W. W. Duke, Wm. Warren, J. C. Lindsey, Thomas T. West and Couts & Simpson. It is quite likely that these first did not anticipate from that aigners humble beginning the growth and development of an organization to what it now is, probably the largest and

industrial organization in wealthiest the world. The association met in August of elected secretary that same year again at Graham, and after a short session, adjourned to Weatheford w meet in the same city in March of the next year, 1877. At that time and and some time thereafter the work of the association was divided into districts and consisted of rounding up and holding each other's cattle.

At the regular annual meeting in 1888 the same officers were re-elected and-Fort Griffin selected for the next semi-annual meeting, and Henrietta for the next annual meeting or conven-

At the Henrietta meeting in March, 1879, the same officers were re-elected and Jacksboro selected as the place of the next annual meeting and the same year, the object being to try to obtain cheaper railroad rates for beef cattle.

The Jacksboro meeting in March, 1880, was well attended, and an en-thusiastic time was had. The same thusiastic time was had. officers were re-elected and the secre-tary's salary increased from fifty to one hundred dollars. Fort Griffin was selected for the next annual meeting place. The Fort Griffin meeting remained The Fort Griffin meeting remained ave. at which time it



Is the finest of its size in the South and succeeded in getting the gold medal awarded at the World's Foir. Six Barbers constantly in attend-City, Texas. ance.

The same president and secretary were re-elected and Gainesville secured the next meeting. The secretary's salary was raised to \$150 per year at this con vention.

The Gainesville meeting remained in ession three days, and the list of mempership was augmented considerably The same president and secretary were re-elected, and at this meeting Fort Worth captured the crowd, and se-

cured for the first time the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwestern Texas. At this meeting rewards were offered for the capture and conviction of any person stealing from members of the association, and an attorney was employed. A protec-tive and detective committee was appointed, attaching those features which are now the principal ones of The seventh annual meeting of the association was held at Fort Worth the county court house March 1883, and was the biggest meeting in its

as the next place of meeting. A called meeting of the association was held at Gainesville November of that year to consider the question of highways and thoroughfares through the pastures

all over the west. A rousing meeting was held at Dallas in March of 1884 lasting three days and for the next year Sherman secured the convention. At this convention Col. Carter resigned from the presi-dency of the association and C. C. Slaughter of Dallas was elected to

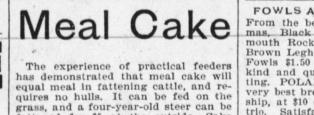
that position. J. C. Loving was re-elected secretary, this being the action of every convention from the begin-

Weatheford was the next place of meeting, after which Fort Worth again came in the eleventh annual meeting being held in this city at the opera house in 1887. At the Weather ford meeting of the year before Col

C. L. Carter was again elected presi-dent, which position he occupied until the time of his death, which was in and Fricas. 1888.

Ganesville secured the next meeting and owing to the illness of President Carter, A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, was made chairman of the meeting. That year the secretary paid the members \$1300 for cattle sold by inspectors in the differnt markets. Fort Worth again captured the next meetsemi-annual meetings were dropped. A called meeting was, however, held at Jacksboro in December of that

> president by acclamation at this meet ing, and there has been no change in



ting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per Satisfaction guaranteed. spondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit Texas. from the Wolfe City Oil Co., Wolfe

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PURE BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS

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SECONALE CALES AL AND THE SECONAL SECO

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Cotton Seed Meal at market price. ATTENTION, CATTLE SELLERS.

WANTED. About 2000 head yearling and two year-old steers for cash. Also to ex-change clear Omaha property and cash

for 3000 to 5000 head of well graded stock cattle. Address Wm. T. Welch, Eleventh and Nicholas streets, Omaha Nebraska.

FORT WORTH.

Is the place to get near for the farmer and fruit grower; the stockman owning a small pasture in Texas raising his own feed and fattening his own stock is the man that gets there these times. I have for sale 4000 acres, forty miles from Fort Worth, nine miles from each of two railroads, fenced and cross fenced. 300 acres of creek valley in cultivation running water some ,tim ber, house, barn and orchard. Land is rolling prairie, well grassed, 90 per cent tillable and of deep, rich black soil; retail value, \$12 to \$15 per acre. For sale in a body at \$8 per acre. Send for my list of lands for sale and illustrated circular about Fort Worth packing house and stock yards. S. M. SMITH.

Board of Trade Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

Large list of cattle of any age, class or grade, for sale. Parties interested in the purchase of cattle of any descrip tion would do well to call upon or cor-

dottes, Barred P. Rocks, Single-comb Brown Leghorns, and English Fox respond with me. Hounds, are pure bred. Pups \$5 each. Eggs \$1.25 per 13. Satisfaction guaran-B. F. DARLINGTON. **Opposite** Southern Hotel, San Antonio Texas.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Harwood & Lebaron Bros. HEREFORD BULLS AND HEIFERS. Fentress, Texas. Berkshire Swine and Jersey Cattle of be-breeding. Write us for pedigree and prices. from imported prize winners.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. HEREFORD CATTLE AND IMPROVED DE-

LAINE SHEEP, Write for Catalogue W. S. IKARD, . . Henrietta, Texas. S. W. ANDERSON, Asbury, W. Va. POST OAK POULTRY YARDS,

Breeders of Thoroughbred Ponitry and Poland China Swine.

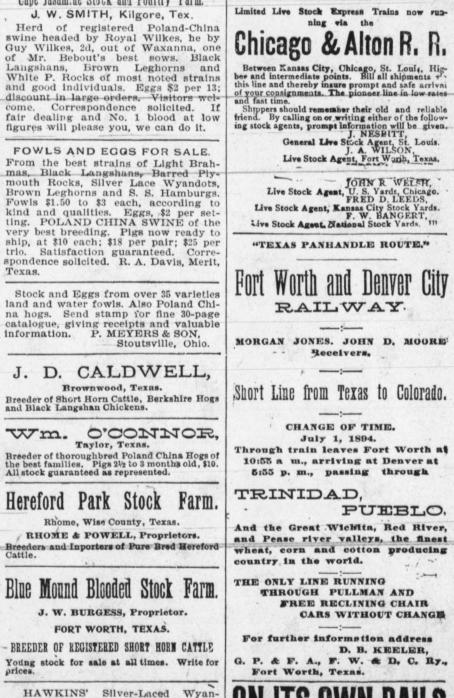
M. H. ALBERTY, Cherokee Kas. Handley, Tex. A. G. Fowler, Prop. PIGS For the next 30 days I will sell Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine and Holstein Frieslan Cat-tle at reduced prices to make room for spring litters. Pedigrees with every animal sold. We can sell you anything you want. Write, mentioning this CHEAP paper. My stocks consists of the following varities: Cornish Indian Games; Silver Wyandiottes; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Partridge Cochins; Light Brahmas, Eggs in season, \$2 for 13, except the



BREEDERS OF PURE BRED

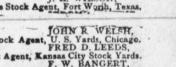
Percherons and French Coach Stallions A fine list of which are for sale

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FREE CHAIR CARS.



· marine

the association's work. history up to that time. The same of-ficers were re-elected and Dallas chosen

that at that time were being fenced

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this depart-ment to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Ma-con street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Deal gently with us, ye who read! Our largest hope is unfulfilled; The promises still outruns the deed; The tower, but not the spire, we

Our whitest pearl we never find, Our ripest fruit we never reach; The flowering moments of the mind Lose half their petals in our speech. —Holmes.

It is with great pleasure I again sume my work on the Household De-partment of The Journal. I trust a have not been forgotten by the friends made last summer, but will again m-ceive good letters, which are such an aid in making this department of in-terest. All questions pertaining to this department are encouraged and most cheerfully answered. My address is given above. All letters will come digiven above. All letters will come di-rect to my house. You need have no fears of masculine eyes first perusing them. Any help this page can give to the "gentle readers" for whom it is intended, will be most readily, mo. cheerfully given. There has ever been a widespread impression that woman was created only to munister to man's was created only to minister to man's comforts and wants. This is but a half truth; she was also created to comprehend and sympathize with her own sex, as no man possibly can. Men who have given the matter study, openly declare they cannot understand the varying moods of woman-she is ever to them a mystery. To man she can look for pleasures, for happiness, can look for pleasures, for happiness, but to her own sex must she ever turn for quick understanding, and sympathy—perfect sympathy! that most divine thing found in weak hu-man nature. Women can benefit and encourage each other by an exchange of ideas, and lessons from actual ex-perience more than they mealize We perlence more than they realize. We are dependent each upon the other, and fail in our duty when we neglect to contribute our mite of useful knowl-edge to some sister younger, less ex-perfenced, less fortunate. The readers of this page are earnestly asked to make it a pleasure to them, by making it a medium of exchange of thoughts, needs, wants, desires—thus reaching the second highest ideal of woman— help to womankind.

WOMAN.

"A creature over man's life presiding, Doubling his pleasures, his cares di-viding "

Some rian has said this of us. It speaks well for his womenkind. An-other has said: "Woman is the subject of the day, the court, the camp-too much is said of her. It has increased her idea of her own importance until she is no longer content in her right. she is no longer content in her right-ful sphere." Her rightful sphere! Who can bound that? Who name it's limitations? Who can say, it is not well for her to be impressed with the idea of her own importance—her influence? The Earl of Shaftesbury once said in a public address, which he gave on the subject of woman's influences, "The character of the women of a country with the constant fear of dying. is of greater importance to that country's nobility than the character of the men. Direct all the power you have to the hearts of women." It is well known that Napoleon said, "Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons." Women are the mothers of men, therefore the mothers of nations. This everlasting talk of Woman's Rights has grown exceedingly tire-some. Let's let it rest. Instead of clamoring for more rights, let's fer-vently pray for wisdom to make the most of the rights we have. What Napoleon said of France is true of every country. So if the good of a country depends on good sons, and good sons on good mothers, why wish for suffrage? Is her influence not felt now at the polls? The influence of woman is boundless. Alas! that all are not wise enough to use it to the advantage of mankind. The abuse of sacred trust given one from God, is as great a sin as the abuse of a sacred trust from man. We count more on God's mercy to forgive than mans, and therefore abuse His most. Let women prove to man they are not spoiled by being the subject of "the day, the hour, the court" That every true woman truly presides over some man's life, either husband's, father's, brother's and instead of doubling his cares, his pleasures dividing, as some are fond of saying, does as the poet Doubling his pleasures, his cares dividing.

Scott's Emulsion will cure a stubborn cough when all the ordinary cough remedies have failed. Try it for yourself. We are putting up a fifty-cent size chiefly for that purpose. A cough is usually the telltale of a weakened physical condition. Correct that condition by the use of a proper remedy and the

cough will soon disappear. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites acts in two ways. It nourishes, strength-ens and builds up the system, at the same time allays the irritation and heals the inflammation. It gives immediate relief at night from the choking sensation so often accompanying a cold.

Don't be persuaded to take a substitute! Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

grow away from her only her memory ies of the faroff time comfort her, a time of baby dimples, pink fingers, pattering feet and the cooing of a merry little tongue that knew nothing of French phrases, metaphysics of higher mathematics — a time when mother wass all in all and baby eyes sought her everywhere and never turned coldly away with that aggravating little tremor of embarrassment.

USEFUL HINTS.

If you would have beautiful hair, with sheen and gloss, wash it once a fortnight in soft water, with nothing To remove the March freckles, pre-pare a mixture of benzoin, rose water and lemon juice. Bathe your face ev-

ery night and apply on going to bed Put a damp napkin in your tin cake box, and it will keep cake fresh and moist for a week or even longer.

In recipes "one teaspoonful" means rounded up as much above the spoon

as the bowl rounds below. Rubbing the scalp of the head with the hands draws the blood up to the surface of the head and not only relieves headache, but adds new strength to the hair. One of the most fruitful causes of wrinkles is straining the eyes. Sudlen transition from darkness to light or vice versa makes the eyes shrink and produce wrinkles. Reading by dim light, overworking the eyes and wearing cross-barred and dotted veils help on the wrinkle-producing work. Remember, to keep ones youthful attractions and good looks as long as possible, it is absolutely necessary to not worry, not find fault, not take the world too seriously, not cross bridges before coming to them, and not live

A COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB. Variety is the spice of life, I know, but while we are on this most interest. ing subject, "Woman," I would like to give the Journal readers the benefit of a most excellent article clipped from another paper, and signed "Sally Ann." I heartily endorse all Sally Ann says. There is no reason why women in the country should not have their Reading clubs and make them as interesting as their city sisters. They even more need the "exchange of thoughts, books, papers and magazines" for social de-velopment. The following is what Sally Ann has to say: Ann has to say: "In telling you about this club I will

begin at the beginning. It was or-ganized in March, 1891, with six charter members. Its objects were to culti-



We take pleasure in announcing that, commencing September 30, 1894, the "Cotton Belt Route" will restore it ains Nos. 1 and 2 on the Fort Worth division, giving us double daily service between Fort Worth and Memphis, in addition to our present double daily service between Waco and Memphis. Please Note the Following Schedule:

No. 2. No. 4. No. 3. No. 1. 6 55 pm 745 am Lv. Waco Ar 8 05 pm 8 55 am 200 pm 750 am Lv. Hillsboro Ar 8 00 pm 12 05 pm 9 10 pm 10 05 am Lv. Cosicana Ar 8 00 pm 12 05 pm 9 05 pm 920 am 100 pm Lv. Tyler A1 255 pm 3 25 am 9 05 pm 920 am Lv. For Worth. Ar 6 30 pm 7 05 am 11 08 pm 11 25 am Lv. For Worth. Ar 4 30 pm 5 03 am 12 45 am 12 58 pm Lv. Greenville. Ar 2 52 pm 3 27 am 11 08 pm 11 25 am Lv. Greenville. Ar 4 30 pm 5 03 am 12 45 am 12 58 pm Lv. Greenville. Ar 4 30 pm 5 03 am 116 am 1 55 pm Lv. Commerce. Ar 4 45 pm		0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	50020520003						
2 00 p m 7 50 a m Lv		No. 2,	No. 4.		The shirt and all a	No. 3	3. 1	No.	1.
11 08 pm 12 55 am Lv		200 pm 910 pm	750 am 1005 am	Lv Co	lisboroAr	8 00 1	pm1	2 05	pm
 110 a m LvShermanAr 445 p m 115 a m 155 p m LvCommerceAr 155 p m 250 a m 335 a m 435 p m LvMount PleasantAr 1120 a m 1205 a m 	1	11 08 pm	11 25 a m	Lv	lanoAr	6 30 1 4 30 1	pm	7 05	a m
	-	1 15 am 3 35 am	11 05 a m 1 55 p m 4 35 p m	LvSh LvCo LvMount	ermanAr mmerceAr PleasantAr	4 45 H 1 55 H 11 20 H	pm.	2 50	am
		1 20 pm 5 35 pm 8 45 pm	5 35 a m	ArFai	e BluffAr r OaksLv emphisLv	10 25 1	om1	0.30	pm am am

These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclinig Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers, between Fort Worth and Memphis and Waco and Memphis, without change. The Cotton Belt route is the only line operating solid through trains without change between Texas and Memphis. We trust that this unexcelled train service will receive due appreciation at your hands by our receiving a good share of your patronage to the old states.

A. A. GLISSON, S. G. WARNER, A. W. LaBEAUME, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex. G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.



Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway, Texas and New Orleans Railroad,

Southern Pacific Company,

Morgan's Steamship Line,

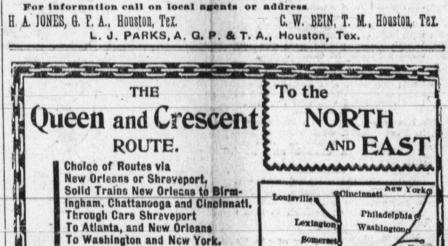
Daily Through Trains between San Antonio and New Orleans, with Pullman Buffet Sleepers; also between Galveston and New Orleans.

DAILY Through Trains between New Orleans, California and Oregon Points, with Pullman Buffet and Tourist Sleepers.

"Sunset Limited"

Vestibuled train, lighted with Pintsch gas and equipped with the latest Conveniences and with dining car. Leaves New Orleans and San Francisco every Thursday. Time between New Orleans and Los Angeles, two and one-half days; and Sam Francisco, three and three-quarter days.

Through Bills of Lading via "Sunset Route" and Morgan Line of Steamers to and from New York, all points East and West.



Tom Shreveport to Cinginnati, all inder one management, with solid restituted trains from Meridian. Duly one change Shreveport to New York on vestibuled traina Fhrough Sleeper New Orleans to New York. Direct connection at shreveport and at New Orleans with Terve Lines.

READING, A WOMAN'S DUTY. As woman is the subject of the day, the court the camp," I give this most excellent article on reading as a wom-an's duty, and why she should make time for it, cut from Jenness Miller's willingly do. Monthly. Readers will remember Jenness Miller's lecture through the state-that she is a great friend and reformer of her sex. She says, and her advice is good.

"Make reading and regard it as one of the necessary duties. Make time for it; find time for it. There are too many good, helpful things being printinvite one guest to accompany her. The program varies each year. Last year it consisted of toasts, recitations and music. After supper was served five ladies entertained in different ways. ed and passed about for you to miss any of them. Subscribe for all the All participated in this, most of which was very amusing. The menu is al-ways dainty and delicious. All look forward to this meeting with delight. magazines you can afford and do not get an idea into your head that money spent for these is extravagance, or Our officers consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, that you are treating yourself to luxurles. They are necessaries to the mental growth. They are stimulants to thought and a wider knowledge generally, and as aids to education on the last the offices being filled by one woman. No woman can hold office longer than two years in succession. An executive committee of five is appointed each year by the president. Their du-ties are many, but chiefly to make the topics of general interest they are invaluable

The woman who reads will never be relegated into the background by these better informed children of hers, whom manage she has helped to educate oftentimes beyond herself, but by keeping up with the times and their questions, their books and their events she, by reason residence of her wider experience and the ac-cumulated wisdom of her years, is still the guide, the counselor and friend that she was in the ignorant babyhood that she watched so anxiously.

Chiesans and a concerning the second and the second

many predicted that it w ate a greater literary interest among our country women by exchanging thoughts, books, papers and magaa year, that a woman's club could not exist in the country, that such things belonged to the city. It has not only zines, and for social development. "This club is known as the Mary-

existed but has grown in interest from the very beginning. It has been the means of other country clubs being or-Martha club. It meets every alternate Tuesday afternoon except through the months of July and August. As this ganized in the state, and about two is the busiest time on the farm it was months ago one was organized with months ago one was organized with forty members at Selma, a town a few thought best to have a vacation until the fruit and grain had been cared for. miles from the center of this club dis-This club district covers an area of trict. about four miles square, and consists of about thirty members, the limit be-"The Mary-Martha club has the hon-

or of being the first country women's ing thirty-five, as many of the homes club in Indiana, if not the first in the cannot conveniently entertain more United States. than that number. "One beauty of the club is that the "I hope this may inspire some of the

readers of this paper to put their heads together and form a club. Do daughters between the ages of six and eighteen are associate members and not think because you cannot have thirty or forty members you cannot form a club. Ten or a dozen memadd much to the entertainment by furnishing recitations and music. There are bers will make a nice club. The more members the more money, but then put the fee a little higher. We run our club nicely with 75 cents a year from now twelve daughters, making in all more than forty. As they become of club age they have the privilege of beoming paying members, which they each member, and always have several dollars in the treasury. "An annual banquet is given each

"Do not think you do not have the time to spare. It will rest your body year in March to which the husbands are invited, also the gentlemen friends of the unmarried members; in other words, each member has the right to and exercise your brain so that you will take up your domestic duties with invite one guest to accompany her. The It will make you more new vigor companionable and better fit you to raise your children."

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

The distinction between being and doing should be especially remembered in the training of children. We are so ready to be satisfied with mere good conduct, possibly because bad conduct gives us annoyance personally, that we overlook the true point. We punish and reward children for what they do. The child's definition of badness is "doing what mamma doesn't allow," and having a more logical mind than yearly program and arrange for and his mother, the little one soon sees that if the sin is entirely in the doing the annual banquet, which is held with some member having a large all will be well if he is not found out, and he is encouraged to practice deceit. "Now a liitle about the regular work We need to go more deeply into the question of morals; we need to under-

of the club. The meeting is called to order by the president, the secretary stand the principle that teaches that the man who hateth his brother is a calls the roll and each member present responds by giving a quotation from some author stated in the printed promurderer; we need to learn that it is grams. About three papers are read, wrong to think a lie as to tell it, and that the hands are nothing-it is the heart that is all.

When your little one refrains from helping himself to the pantry jam pot because mamma will whip him if he touches, he has, in addition to being a thief, become a coward, and you have succeeded in implanting within him the most contemptible of all traits. But if you teach him the difference between mine and thine, and implant within his tender conscience an abhorrence of touching what does not belong to him, you have laid the smaller you have laid the foundation of a character of true nobility. Womankind.

ABOUT EATING. This is the time of year when the appetite is capricious and needs coaxing. Housewives must make their dishes look tempting, and have them more dainty than was necessary in

cold weather. Never serve Irish potatoes with pork The two do not go well together. Serve sweet potatoes, hominy, grits with pork, and you will have something palatable. But Irish potatoes—never. A variety of food at one meal is never necessary. It only makes us stuff like some animal, and like them be dull and inactive in consequence. But va-riety in the bill of fare day after day is recommended. Don't have the same thing for breakfast three hundred and

R. W. Walker, printer and stationer, 200 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. New sixty-five days in the year simply be-cause your mother did. Can't you impresses, type and stationery. First-class work in every respect. Special prove on your mother and in that reprove yourself more a woman of attention to mail orders

sible.

condition as well. A person with in-digestion is not mentally and spirit-

ually what he would be if blessed with

good digestion, and the best digestion can be ruined by bad cooking. Let those who must cook make it an art,

and get all the pleasure from it pos-

The next time you come to Fort Worth be sure and drop in at the Journal office and see what kind of a sewing machine it is we sell to our subscribers. Whether you want to buy or not, come and see it anyway.





⁷PHILIS, Cancers, Ulcers and all Blood, Skin and Private Diseases cured by new process. Syphilis cured at home in 30 to 90 days. NO CURE, NO PAY. Call on or address Dallas Medical In-stitute, 423 Main street, Dal-las, Tex.

INCUBATOR



Our farmer friends, you know you greatly lessen your risk hen you buy Seed directly from the grower, We raise Seedso te carliestsweet Corn, the carliest and best Pole and Bush Beans to best carliest and best late market Beets, the best Cucumbers to best of the carliest and latest Drumhead Cabbage, the carliest all the Wrinzied Peas, the best Dwarf and decidedly the best f all the Wrinzied Peas, the best Dwarf and decidedly the best f the Marrowfats, the best early and late Squashes, the best run et Carrot, the earliest Bea and the very best of all the Yellow mions. We offer these and numerous of the varieties includin versal valuable new Veretables, in our Vegetable and Flowe Home Grown of the Marrowfats, the best first the very bert of the state of the formation of the marrowfats, the best and the very bert of the state of the varieties, include Onions. We offer these and numerous of the varieties, include several valuable new Vegetables, in our Vegetables and Hon Seed Calalogue for 1895. Sent free. J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marblehend, Marblehend Marblehead, Mass. PERSONAL! BLOOD ROOT COMPOUND A nature's best blood purifer and blood builder. By causing pure, rich blood to flow through the entire system, it speedily cures Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Hendache, General Debility, Dyspopsia and all nervous diseases. For weak kidneys and Bright's disease it has no equal on this Ood's green earth. It is no man's made modicine. It is a product of nature and man never did or can make its equal. Sick people grow better from the first fey doses. Weak and puny tolks grow strong and healthy after using a single package. BLOOD ROOT COMPOUND is the greatest discovery of the age. g.ooo testimonials of its value. Price, 81.00 a package of over 100 doses. Our agent will supply you, or address. THE KING CHEMICAL COMPANY, G71 State Street, CHICACO, ILL

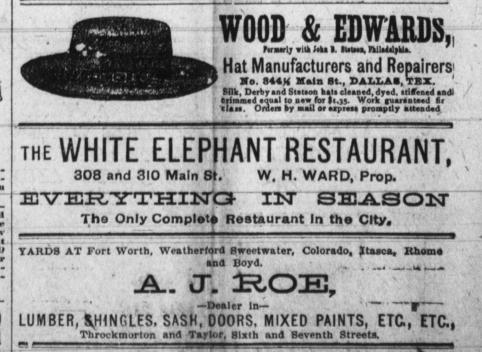
FIVE DO LLARS.

For \$5.00 we send you enough Germania, the Great Blood Purifier, to cure lmost any case of

Piles, Fistula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Catarrh.

We furnish written guarantee, and will refund the money in case of dissatisfaction. This is a home remedy that has never made a failure. Give us a trial, if you are looking for a cure, and save the one hundred dollars you are fixing to give some one to do no more good than the risk of \$2.00. J. C. MATTHEWS,

Manufacturer and Proprietor, No. 800 Taylor Street, Waco, Texas.



TRUMBULL SEED CO.

1498 St. Louis Ave.,

KANSAS CITY, MISSOUR

MILLET, CANE SEED, SEED CORN, ALFALFA, GARDEN SEEDS, ONION SETS, ARTICHOKES.



I. T. Pryor, president of the Texas

issociation, was in For Worth Saturday, where he secured rooms for the session of the Cattle Raisers' convention.

Dr. Frank Mullins of Fort Worth is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. His office is at 508 Main street, and when in the city be sure to call and see him.

The Dallas Medical Institute has an advertisement in the Journal. If afflicted with the diseases they treat, write them for information. There motto is, "No cure, no pay," which means a great deal.

T. W. Lake, the Fort Worth hardware man, has an advertisement in the Journal. He carries a full and complete stock of everything in hardware. and makes special prices to stockmen and farmers.

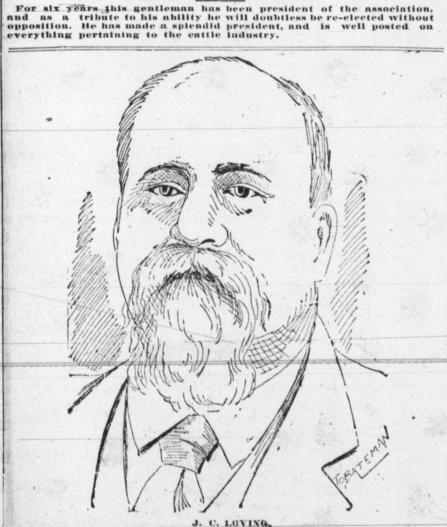
Alexander & McVeigh, the square dealing clothiers, have an advertisement in the Journal inviting the vis-iting cattlemen to make headquarters with them while in the city. They carry a nice line of goods and will sell them reasonably.

F. E. Downs, of Bristol, Conn., with ranch in New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Monday en route to his ranch from the winter's stay at his old home He wants to sell his ranch, which is well improved and invest in steers.

Evans & Roe, the well-known shoe firm of Fort Worth, have an adver-tisement in the Journal, and as their stock is not surpassed in the state, you will make a mistake by not calling to see them when in Fort Wroth.

The Geo. R. Barse Live Stock Com mission company report the sale of 10 loads of the Ed Lasiter cattle from Beeville, Tex., at \$4.50. This sale was on Monday. On the same day this house sold two loads of Texas oxen at \$4.00.

The St. Louis Millinery company specially invite the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the cattlemen to visit em when in Fort Worth, and inspect their handsome stock of millinery. Read their advertisement in another column.



A. P. BUSH, JR.,

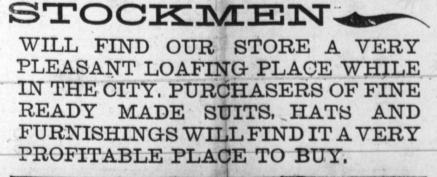
President Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

Secretary Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

ad in another column.

reasonable terms.

Visitors to the convention should not fail to drop in at Foster's, corner Sixth organized, and will doubtless be re-elected without opposition.





er yet held. Everybody coming.

J. P. McMurray, the well known catendeavoring to get several car loads of choice fed Texas cattle to have in the tle buyer of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Saturday, having stopped off. yards during the convention, as several Eastern buyers will be here at my inon his way home from an extended trip through southwest Texas where he vitation to see what they can do in the way of getting catle direct. The Texmade several heavy purchases, having paid as high as \$28 for one bunch of as cattleman is in better circumstan grass steers. He said that grass was today than he himself dreams of, if he beginning to grow very nicely in that will only assert his independence of the middleman and demand to see the man part of the country from the effects of the snow, and the heavy rain which to whom he sells his cattle.' visited that section would insure a fine early grass crop.

A Watch for \$1.50.

That's just what we've got, and we Tuck Boaz returned Saturday from a warrant it to be all right and to run all trip to Kansas City where he did miswind, quick train, and a good timesionary work for the cause of cotton seed meal. He is probably the most keeper. A delay of ten minutes has cost many a thousand times the price enthusiastic cotton seed meal man in the country, and talks upon the sub-ject very fluently. He said: "I will of one of these watches. See adver-tisement elsewhere, send \$1.50 to Stock give any man a reward who ever saw Journal, Fort Worth, Texas, and get a a hog die that followed cattle fed on watch fre by return mail. We throw in cotton seed meal where hulls were not used. With chopped wheat or chopped a chain and charm.

corn mixed in equal parts with meal hogs can be fattened without danger. Don not forget while attending the convention to call at the Journal office It is the hulls that hurt hogs or cattle. It is a fact that the feeders of Kansas and renew your subscription. and Nebraska have learned more in one season about the utility and econom of cotton seed meal than the Texas feeders have in five. They have de-

monstrated that with a ration of five pounds of cotton seed meal and five pounds of corn and cob meal or chopped wheat cattle will fatten as fast as they do on meal and hulls in this state, and that there is no limit to the time they can be fed. I am firmly convinced that it is the hulls that does the damage to our Texas cattle when they are fee past the limit."

George H Thompson of New York was in the Journal office Monday. This gentleman is well known to the stockmen of Texas, as he is the manufac turer of Buchan's Cresylic Ointment, for thirty years the standard cure for foot-rot, and sure death to screw worms. Mr. Thompson said: "Ou "Our sales for the past season have been something phenomenal, showing that the people still recognize our prepara-tions as the standard. I attended the meetin of the Texas Live Stock asso-ciation at San Antonio, and from there went down into Mexico, expecting to stay there until just before the cattle convention at Fort Worth, which I expected to attend. While in Monterey I got my right eye severely hurt, and for some time thought I would and Main, where a fine line of drinks lose it. Even now I cannot see out of it at all, and am hurrying on to New of all kinds afe at all times served up by capable, polite mixers. They keep York to have it treated. Tell all the boys I would like very much to be

othing but the best of goods. See his with them, and but for this unfortu-nate eye I would be. Also tell them The Minneapolis Threshing Machine we are still manufacturing the ointcompany have sent the Journal a colment, and that nothing is so good for the uses it is made for." Read the advertisement Mr. Thompson has in lection of views, etc., styled "Gems of Art," for which they will please accept thanks. From the awards they have this issue taken it follows that their machiner must be gems of art and utility as well.

Washer Bros., the well-known cloth-

W. G. Simpson, of Boston, president of the Fort Worth Stock yards and also of the Fort Worth Packing company, came in Tuesday to remain until after the convention. He was seen Wednes-day by a representative of the Journal, and in answer to questions as to how. ing firm of this city, have an advertisement in this issue of the Journal in which they invite the stockmen to call on them when in Fort Worth. You all know this firm, and know that they he regarded the outlook, he said: "As an instance of the way cattle are sellcarry a fine stock which they sell at ing, I am just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Crosby, secretary of the Bay

Callahan & Lewis of Patterson, La., State Cattle company, informing me that our superintendent, Mr. H. H. are headquarters for everything in Louisinana cypress water tanks, sash, doors and blinds. They have an adver-tisement in the Journal, and those wishing anything in the line this firm for prices that our superint sold the cows and Robinson, has just sold the cows and calves the company had in the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, for \$22. The Horn Basin, Wyoming, for \$22. The company voted to accept \$20 for them. carries, should write them for prices and a year ago they were offered to the man who bought them for \$16, or \$6 less than he has just paid for them. concluding purchase.

The Crawford Dry Goods company have, since they established in Fort Worth, built up a trade and reputa-

not be slow in grasping. I confidently expect cattle to bring 6 cents by the 1st of June, as the shortage will be-come more apparent every day. I am

Or. Gries' Intellittic Reflections: Of world-wide fame. For Self-Cure of Venereal Diseases; absolutely void of Mercury. Specific No. 1, for Gonorrhea; Specific No. 3, for Soft Chancre, Hard Chancre and Syphilis. Price for each, \$3, express paid. Specific No. 2, for the blood, to be taken in connection with No. 1 and 3; price, \$1. For Gon-orrhea, send for No. 1 and 2; for Soft and Hard Chancre or Syphilis send for Nos. 3 and 2.. We will guarantee an absolute cure. Special directions and all necessary paraphenalia accompany each remedy. Send money by express Give nearest express office. or postoffice order.

INFALLIBLE REMEDY CO., Fort Worth, Tex.

BLACK GOODS.

the new weaves now on our counters. Prices range

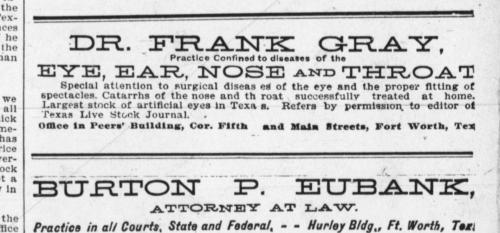
from 50c to \$3.50 per yard. B. Priestlie & Co.'s

fabrics in an endless variety-plain and fancy

weaves. You will find our prices correct. See us

We have all

The crepon craze has reached us.





LATEST NOVELTIES

Now shown on our counters, embracing all the new ideas of the French, German and American brain, an up-to-date department of Dress Goods and Silks.

DRESS GOODS.

A grand array of the late styles imported and domestic fabrics in the most pleasing combinations of colorings, all wool materials, 38c, 40c, 49c, 50c, 60c,

65c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.25. Prices guaranteed.

for black goods. SILKS! IDEAL SILKS!

This department is now brim full of the new silks for waists, checks, stripes, brocade in plain and in changeable effects. Taffetas, Gros De Londres, Virgeros, Gauffreys, wash silks and Chinas in all late colorings. Prices range from 38c up. You cannot afford to buy a waist without seeing our line of silks.

SPECIAL BLACK SILK SALE.

s in	Satin laine	78c,	worth	\$1	00	Armure 7	78c,	worth #	\$1	00
	Satin duchosa	89c.	worth	1	25	Armure	98c,	worth	1	25
also	Satin duchess	- 98c.	worth	1	50	Faille Francaisse	33c,	worth	1	25
	Satin duchess Peau du soie	98c.	worth	1	25	Brocade Taffetas	18, 39c.	worth	1	25
nes-	Peau du soie	\$1 25,	worth	.1	50	All silks guaranteed perfect a	and T	eliable.	-	

The above special prices continued during the cattlemen'e convention. We solicit a call. Take pleasure in showing goods, even though you do not wish to buy.

1.



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

and cattle call in at the ST. LOUIS

MILLINERY CO., 301 Houston

street, Fort Worth, and buy your-

self a nice new Spring Hat and the best dollar Kid Gloves in the

world, and the finest Corset you



508 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET. This has been another dull week on this market as far as hogs are concerned, but the receipt of cattle showed an improvement. The following sales, representative of the market, are taken from the report of J. F. Butz & Co., commission salesman at the yards:

\$3.40

3.40

3.95

3.95

\$2.15

1.60

2.00

3.50

HOGS.		
No.	Ave.	F
26		
79		
20 pigs		
9	.172	
5	233	
18		
103		
22		
15		
47		
67		
75	.234	
CATTLE.		
No.	Ave.	F
3 cows	.860	
9 calves	.420	
2 cows		
15 cows	.878	
1	.670	
9 cows		
1 calf		
2 cows		100
3 stockers		
4 canners		

4 canners . SELLERS AND CINSIGNMENTS. Among those who sold cattle were offin Bros., Itasca; E. D. Timms, Coffin Mansfield; Daggett & Fridge, J. W. Williams and W. C. Henderson of the

local market. Among those who sold hogs were Comanche National bank, Comanche; E. D. Timms, Mansfield; J. D. Farmer, Mineral Wells; M. Sanson, Alvarado, and Deates Bros., Elgin. The local sellers were: J. P. Daggett, R. W. Dent, W. O. Neal, Hovenkamp; J. T. Gault, J. W. Spencer, J. C. Kirby, Triffeth, D. W. Garner, J. H. Keel and C. O. Edwards.

NEW ORLEANS LETTER .

New Orleans, March 2 .- There are very few_good fat cattle of any class coming to this market. The receipts, which are only moderate, consist of poor, trashy, to medium stock, and the movement is confined mostly to the better selection.

The bulk of supply is from Mississ-ippi and Alabama. There are very few good Texas cattle being received in consequence of values ruling higher in the northern and western markets. It is hard to get the trade here to pay 31-2@3 3-4c for the best fat beeves. The calf and yearling market continues to rule strong and promising, good stock is in demand, and selling readily for 3 1-4 and 3 3-4c. Only good fat corn-fed hogs are firm

Sheep not wanted, supply large and quotations are unreliable. On hand at close of sales: Beef cat-90; calves and yearlings, 95; hogs, 85; sheep, 500.

CATTLE. Good smooth fat fed beeves per lb.

gross, 3 1-2 to 3 3-4c. Fair fat fed beeves per lb. gross, 2 1-2 to 3 1-4c. Good fat

grass beeves per lb. gross

38 bulls 1164 3.00 17 bulls 1144 3.15 The sheep market has not been quite 3.15 o good. The demand has been a little slack, but picked up a little at the close of the week. The quality lately has not been very good, supplies being barn yard stock of every variety. Some fed western sheep are coming, but there is a disposition among feeders to hold off a little longer and get higher prices, which they think are sure to come. Sheep sell at \$2@4.60, mostly \$3.50&4.40; lambs \$3&5.50, largely \$4.75@

GODAIR, HARDING & CO.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, Ill., March 6.-The 13,000 cattle received today proved too small a supply for the very good demand that existed and the market for well finished cattle was as high as at any time since the prices began to mend. Butchers' stock also sold strong and sales of stockers and feeders were at full prices. Common steers were slow and easy at 10c off from Monday's quotations. Sales were at \$1,55@4.50 for poor to extra cows, heifers and bulls; at \$2.50@4.50 for steers and feeders and \$3.75@5.90 for dressed beef and shipping steers. The range of quotations for fed Texas cattle was \$3.25@3.50 for cows and bulls and \$3.75@ 5.00 for steers.

2.50 Most of the 13,000 head were disposed of at \$4.50@5.50 for steers. There was comparatively a steady feeling in the hog market. Although the receipts were large, the demand was strong enough to prevent any decline, common to prime heavy grades being taken at to prime, heavy grades being taken at 4.05@4.45 and light.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, March 6.—Cattle—Receipts 300; shipments 800. Market about steady; fair to medium native steers \$4.20@4.60; good to choice \$4.25@5.25; heavy butchers' and dressed beef \$4.25 @4.75; light \$3.50@4.25; feeders \$3.00@ 3.50; stockers \$2.00@2.50; cows \$1.75@ 3.25; fed Texas steers \$3.50@4.25; grass
 \$2.50@3.50; cows \$1.75@3.50.
 Hogs-Receipts 6800; shipments 1100. Market steady; heavy \$4.15@4.30; mixed \$4.10; light \$3.75@4.10.

\$4.10; light \$3.75@4.10.
Sheep-Receipts 1200; shipments none.
Market quiet and easy; American mixed sold at \$3.85 to 4.35; common stuff
\$2.62 1-2@2.85; shipping lambs \$2.25.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, March 6 .- Cattle-Receipts 5300; shipments 1800. Best steady, others weak; Texas steers \$3.50@4.25; Texas cows \$2.55@3.00; beef steers \$3.50 @5.75; native cows \$1.50@4.25; stockers and feeders \$2.35@4.60; bulls \$2.40@ Hogs-Receipts 10,500; shipments 1300.

Market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales \$3:90@4.10; heavies \$4.00@4.25; packers \$3.90@4.25; mixed \$3.80@4.10; lights \$3.55@3.85; yorkers \$3.80@3.85; pigs \$3.35 @3.75. Sheep-Receipts 1800; shipments 200. Market slow and weak.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, March 6.-Wheat-Spot firm, demand poor; No. 2 red winter, 4s 8 1-2d; No. 2 red spring, 5s 3d; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2 1-2d; No. 1 California stocks exhausted.

Futures opened quiet but steady with near and distant Positions, 1-4d lower; closed quiet but steady with near and distant positions unchanged to 1-4d lower; business heaviest on middle positions. March, 4s 8d; April, 4s 8d; May, 4s 8 1-2d; June, 4s 8 3-4d July, 4s 9d; August, 4s 9 1-2d. Corn-Spot quiet, American mixed new 4s 1-2d. Futures opened quiet but steady with near and distant positions one farthing lower, closed quiet with distant positions one farthing lower and distant positions one to two farthings business about equally distri-March, 4s 1-2d; April, 4s 1d; lower; outed. May, 4s 1 1-4d; June, 4s 1 1-2d; July, 4s Mention this paper. 1 1-2d; August, 4s 1 3-4d.

Flour-Firm, demand poor; St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 9d.

New York Grain.

poration laws," and it could be withdrawn only by consent of that .corpora-tion. My father, together with Thom-as Hutton, William Hunter, Samuel Hunt and myself, organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company of which I am stockholder and secre tary, with headquarters at Nationa Stock Yards, Ill., where I will always be glad to welcome our old friends and patrons. Yours truly, A. D. EVANS.

Dr. F. W. Hopkins, VETERINARY SURGEON, Late Veterinary Surgeon 7th U. S. Calvary and graduate with honors at Columbia and American Veterinary

Colleges. Will treat your Horses, Cattle and Dogs. Phone 71. P. O. Box 210 Fort Dogs. Worth Texas. References: M. C. Hurley, President Union Stock Yards Bank; K. M. Van Zandt, President Fort Worth National rican National Bank; R. E. Maddox, Madoxia Stock Farm; Fort Worth Packing Company. Bank; W. J. Boaz, Vice-President Ame

Rudy's Pile Suppository

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Con-stipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals answered. For sale by all first-class Druggists everywhere. H. W. Williams & Co., Wholesale Agents, Fort Worth, Tex. STRAY CATTLE.

The following is a list of stray cattle that are on the range near Buffalo Gap Texas: One steer, brandad O on right side and neck, marked crop and over half

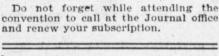
erp in right ear. One steer branded J. Club on hip and side. One cow branded W D on side marked swallowfork in each ear. One very old stag, branded on the side with a brand like double pot

hooks. One yoke of work stags, both red and one has white face. They both have blotches on them; one looks like half circle Z, but 1 rather think the blotches were caused from being whipped. For further information address Jno. B. Neill, Buffalo Gap, Texas.

The Stock Journal Sewing Machine The stock Journal Sewing Machine is one of the best machines made. It is one of the oldest and best known makes on the market, and our name is put on it simply because we sell them so low an agent could not afford to handle them if the old name were used. Thousands of these machines are sold yearly by agents at from \$20 to \$30 more than we ask for them.

Don't ask us if the Journal Sewing Machine is as good as some other sewing machine. It is almost unequaled and there is no better machine made. Our guarantee relieves you of all risk. See full description in another column.

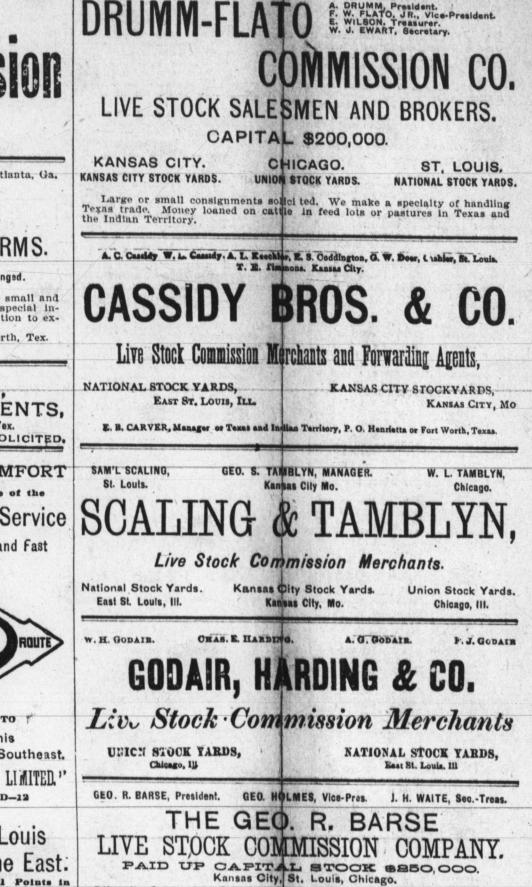
You do not need to spend \$200 for a watch. A dollar and a half sent to the Stock Journal office, Fort Worth, Texas, will get a watch that is guaranteed to keep good time. See adver-tisement elsewhere in this paper.



ever saw for one dollar. MORPHINE, Oplum and Whisky Habits Oured at Home, THE SHORT LINE TO We sell more Millinery than any three houses in the city. Come New Orleans, Memphis Remedy \$5. A cure guaranteed UNICH STOCK YARDS, and stop with us. and Points in the Southeast. Write for Book of Particulars, Testi-Chicago, Ill monials and References. Tobaccoline TAKE THE 'ST. LOUIS LIMITED." the Tobacco Cure, \$1. Agents wanted Fine Dressnaking a Specialty. G. Wilson Chemical Co., (Incorporated GEO. R. BARSE, President. under Texas laws,) Dublin, Texas. 12-HOURS SAVED-12 Between Texas and St. Louis CONTRACTOR . PAID UP CAPITAL STOOK 6250,000. Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago. Liberal advances made to parties feeding stock. Market reports fur-nished on application. Address all communications to our house at Kansas City, Mo. Represented in Texas by Uncle Henry Stephens. and the East. ST. LOUIS The Direct Line to All Points in Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, MILLINERY CO. Oregon and California, The Only Line Operating A. G. EVANS, President; T. S. HUTTON, Vice-President; W. AXTELL A. D. EVANS, Secretary: SAM HUNT, Treasurer. Pullman Tourist Sleepers Live Stock, COMMISSION FROM TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA. Evans - Hutton - Hunter Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars Wbolesale Dealer in ST. LOUIS, LITTLE ROCK, SHREVE-COMMISSION COMPANY, PORT, NEW ORLEANS, DENVER, Monitor EL PASO, LOS ANGELES AND Commission Merchants. Stock Live SAN FRANCISCO. Steel and CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000. The STANDARD would be pleased National Stock Yards, Illinois .-- Cattle Salesmen. Daniel to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the Indian territory who contem-Wood SEEDS. SEEDS. SEEDS. H. Sprecher and Joe Berry (formerly with Greer, Mills & Co.); Hog and Sheep Salesman, V. Bedford Cash. Kansas City plate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a Wind Mills. TRIUMPH POTATOES and ONION specialty of the Texas trade, and if good care of stock in the yards and Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo .-- Cattle Salesman, G. O. sets, Beans, Peas, and all garden seed in bulk. We test all our seed before good sales is what you desire, then send Baker Pumps, Cyl-Keck; Hog and Sheep Salesman, Mike Steele. Also have sending them out. us a trial shipment and we will eninders, Tanks, Pipe deavor to make you a permanent cusarranged with R. Strahorn & Co. to handle our Chicago TREES AND PLANTS. tomer. Write us. Fittings, Water Supbusiness. STANDARD LIVE STOCK plies, etc. Fruit Trees for this climate, Shade Trees of all kinds, Roses Greenhouse WM. HUNTER, Fort Worth, Manager for Texas. COMMISSION COMPANY. Plants, Bulbs, Flower Seed, etc. Sacaline, the new forage plants, alf-FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Room 173, New Exchange building, U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of Alvarado, Texas. We make a special feature of the Texas trade, alfa and other field seeds Send for catalogue and prices. The Galvanized Steel BAKER BROS., Fort Worth, Texas. Monitor and Steel Tower Portable Well Drilling is perfection. GEO. W. CAMPBELL. A. B. HUNT. The tower presents but one-fourth as much wind surface as the ordi-nary steel tower, and is guaranteed to have double the strength. MACHINERY HATCH CHICKENS BY STEAM CAMPBELL, HUNT & ADAMS Machines drill any depth both by steam and horse power. We chal-leage competition. Send for free illustrated entalogue. +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Live Stock Salesmen, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Address, KELLY & TANE YHILL, We make a specialty of growing WATERLOO, IOWA. SEED POTATOES. We select fortile oggs, at less con Rooms 31 and 32, Basement of East Wing. the best varieties, true to name. and grow them in the cold North. Represented at the U. S. Stock Tards, Chicago, by the Standard Live Stock GEO. H. STAHL, 114 to 199 8. 6th St., Q and store them in cellars built nmission Company. specially to preserve their vigor. Before you buy, send for our illustrated Farm Seed Catalogue. PRONOUNCED BY CONSUMER AND DEALER Edward F. Dibble Seed Company BEST ON THE MARKET," " THE HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y. ------OUR NEW BOTTLED BEER. CREAMERY The E. & R. SELEY & PRITCHAR AND THESTAR COIL SPRING SHAFT SUPPORT SPECIAL BREW, AND ANTI-RATTLER. IN ALL THE NEW STYLES IN LACE ing up. Agents wanted. Send stamp Price, \$1.50. State rights for sale OR CONGRESS. EVERY PAIR GUAR-THE DECATUR SHAFT SUPPORT CO. Decatur. III. ANTEED. NEW STOCK OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES AND SLIPPERS JUST RECEIVED. Incal Agents. \$75 Texas Brewing Co. Rapid Dish Washer. We dishes for a family in o EVANS & ROE FORT WORTH TEXAS.

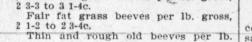


PACIFI



J. W. ADAMS.

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.,



gross, 1 1-2 to 2c. Good fat cows and heifers per lb. gross, 2 3-4 to 3c. Fair fat cows, per lb. gross, 2 to 2 1-2c Thin and rough old cows, each \$6 to

\$9. Bulls, per lb. gross, 1 1-2 to 2 1-4c. Good fat calves each \$8.50 to \$9.50. Fair fat calves each, \$7 to \$7.50. Thin calves each, \$4.50 to \$5. Good fat yearlings each \$12.50 to 14. Thin yearlings, \$6 to \$7. Good milch cows, \$25 to \$30. Common to fair, \$15 to \$20. Springers, \$15 to \$20.

HOGS. Good fat corn fed per lb. gross, 4 1-4

to 4 1-2c. Common to fair per lb. gross, 3 1-2 to 4c.

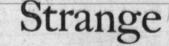
SHEEP Good fat sheep, each \$2.25 to \$\$2.50. Common to fair ,each, \$1.50 to \$2. ALBERT MONTGOMERY.

CHICAGO LETTER .

Chicago, March 4.-Receipts of Texas cattle were very light last week, the number being only 2500 head, against 3335 cattle the previous week and 5500 a year ago. Receipts for the month of February

were 15,000, or about 5000 short of a year ago. This fact, however, is in line with the shortage as generally es-timated. In March last year 29,000 Texas cattle were received, but if the supply reaches 20,000 this month it will be all that dealers expect. They de-mand has been very good all week, and prices have gradually increased 10@20c on nearly all kinds. As a rule the quality was good, through a few half fat cattle were included in the receipts. We see no reason why prices should not show a very satisfac-tory improvement this month. The available supply of native cattle is very short, and until the grass cattle come short, and until the grass cattle come receipts are sure to fall much short of a year ago. Texas cattle feeders will surely come out on top this year, the only lamentable fact being that they haven't more cattle to make their profits larger.

No.	Ave,	Price.
65	steers1093	\$4.50
	steers	4.20
	steers	4.25
	steers 1095	3.60
23	bulls	3.10
19	bulls1182	3.15
- 50	bulls	3.50
21	steers	4,65
13	steers	4.40
84	steers 1027	4.35
)4	steers	4.35
32		3.90
18	bulls 951	2.90



waste of harness and shoe-leather ! Vacuum Leather Oil is best. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere - handy cans. Best oil for farm michinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

New York, March 6.-Wheat-Renone; exports, 149,300 bushels; 4,290,000 futures 110,000 eipts, sales, 4,290,000 futures, 119,000 spot. Spot, easy; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 58 5-8c; afloat, 60 1-4c; f. o. b., 60 5-8c; No. 1 Northern, 68 1-4c, delivered; No. 1 hard, 69 1-4c, delivered. Options opened easier unter favorable weather west and disappointing cables, rallied at noon on large cables, but declined and was weak all afternoon un-der late cables and a disappointing decrease in Bradsteet's visible, closing 1-8c lower. No. 2 red March closed at 58 5-8c; May, 59 1-16@59 Sc, closed at 59 1-4c; June, 59 1-4@59 -8, closed at 59 3-8c; August, 59 5-8@60c, closed at 59 3-4c; September, 60 11-16@60 1-2c, closed at 60 1-8c; December, 63 1-4c, closed at 62 3-4c.

Liverpool Produce.

Liverpool, March 6.-Bacon quiet but steady; demand moderate. Cumberland cut 28 to 30 pounds, 29s 6d; short ribs 28 pounds, 30s; long clear light, 38 to 45 pounds, 28s; long clear heavy 55 pounds, 28s 6d; short clear backs bight 18 pounds, 29s 6d. Short clear middles heavy 55 pounds, 28s; clear bellies 14 to 16 pounds, 34s shoulders square 16 to 18 pounds, 27s 6d. Hams-Short cut 14 to 16 pounds, 37s. Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 52s 6d; do medium, 47s 6d. Lard-Quiet, prime western, 36s 6d; refined in pails, 34s 6d. Cotton seed oil-Liverpool refined,

17s 9d. Linseed oll-21s 3d.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, March 6.-Wood-Fairly active; medium 10@13c; light fine 7@ 11c; heavy fine 6@9c; coarse 8@8 1-4c.

New York Spots. New York, March 6.—Cotton—Spot, firmer; middling uplands, 5 11-16c; do gulf, 5 13-16c; sales, 36,000.

LOOK OUT For breakers ahead when pimples, boils, carbuncles and like manifestations of impure blood appear. They wouldn't appear if your blood were pure and your system in the right con-dition. They show what you need—a good blood purifier; that's what you get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden

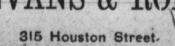
Medical Discovery. It carries health with it. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthful action. In the most stubborn forms of Skin Diseases, such as Saltrheum, Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Carbuncles and kindred ailments, and with Scrofula in every shape, and all blood-taints, if it fails to cure, you have your money back. And that makes it the cheapest blood purifier sold.

Do not forget while attending the convention to call at the Journal office and renew your subscription.

TO CATTLEMEN

As some of the friends and patrons of my father (the late Capt. A. G. Evans) may have inferred from circulars, etc., sent out by Evans-Snider-Buel Co. that he was still connected with that company at the time of his death, I wish to correct that impres-sion and inform them that Captain Evans severed all connection whatever with that corporation several months before his death, and organ-ized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter com-mission company. The other concern still holds his name under the "cor-





CORRESPONDENCE.

SLADE TO THE SOLONS.

He Sends a Second State Paper to the Legislature in Which Valuable Suggestions Are Made.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: I regret to have to ejaculte in this

I regret to have to elacuite in this my second message to your quasi hon-orable bodies that "I told you so." I refer you to the statement in my for-mer state paper addressed to you to the effect that it was a good two to one het that the couptry would be hetter the effect that it was a good two to one bet that the country would be better off without your coming together. Had I made such a bet I should now claim the stakes. The proof is positive. We are out a good many thousands of dol-lars for your mileage and per diem and I leave you to point out to a stern, if not over-intelligent, constituency what ben-efits, if any, have flowed from your acefits, if any, have flowed from your actions. Plenty of wind has flown, but no benefits present or prospective—at least not enough to be discovered with

a microscope. If I couldn't be anything but a knot on a log I'd quit being a legislator; if you've got gall enough to call yourself that. For the good of the country I would advise to come and see what you can do earning mileage and perdiem for yourself without having the power to resolute emoluments out of the pockets resolute emoluments out of the pockets of the people into your own. For your own good I would advise you to stay in session as long as the contingent fund holds out, by which time you might be qualified to go into the busi-ness of highway robbery pure and sim-ple, which will be safer than coming back and facing the people who trusted you to some extent. Don't let the mat-ter of your perdiem being cut to two bucks per day deter you .rom holding bucks per day deter you .rom holding on to your job. That's zood as sitting on a jury, about the only office in store for most of you in future, and I suppose your chances for casting an anchor to windward are about as good as a mem-ber of the legislature as they would be on a jury, though I must confess that recent developments in my own county demonstrate thatthere are vast possi-bilities for the enterprising juror and deputy sheriff who manipulates him. In this connection let me recommend that if you find the penitentiaries are not in good running order fix 'em up, for we may need 'em. Yet there is about as much chance of sending a jury fixer to the penitentiary from this county as there is of running a powder house with safety in h-ll-there now I wasn't profane for I left the e out of the word.

I heartily approve of the proposition o make the payment of a poll tax one of prerequisites to an exercise of the great American privilege of voting and I respectfully suggest that you also dis-franchise the son-of-gun who gives in his bank stock worth \$175 at \$65, and all others whoswear lies to avoid paying their just share of the burdens of gov-ernment as well as send to the penitentiary all tax assessors who aid and abet in such crimes, and when you do this I'm here to promise that the voting strength in this state will be very, very materially substracted from, and that the man who wears a wool hat will not be the only one who can't dance up to the polls on election day and be counted by the "heeler."

Anent the idea of prohibiting by law the planting of Johnson grass seed, I suggest that some one of you stand up in your place and with your right hand in the bosom of your Prince Albert Edward coat. sav:

Mr. Speaker. Most any of you can say that, and then the presiding officer, without regard as to whether or not your past conduct justifies him in calling you "The gentleman from Tater Hill county."

Whereupon Whereupon you say: 'I move to amend bill No. 71,436,842

of the Farmers' Congress, with a Swine Breeders' Association as a side-show over at the Union Stock Yards, at North Fort Worth. I and several other horny-tongued,

strong-jawed sons of toll attended. Be-sides endeavoring to increase the demand for our products by destroying the elegant collection of them and other groceries which Mr. Skinner, the genial manager of the stock yards trusted in front of us, we passed some resolutions very damaging, indeed, to cotton opinions. We threatened to cut off their supplies by refusing to plant the seed of the fleecy staple. One would have thought that within two years all mills would be stopped and that British gold would be on its knees to us—so to speak. Well, sirs, as I solemnly trod the gravel walk in front of the great hotel, wondering where I could rent a few more acres of land in order to raise a dozen or so more bales than usual on the quiet, to run in on a market very much bulled by the re-fusal of my neighbors to plant the stuff, I met my old friend, Uncle Turniptop Hayseed, who poked me in the ribs

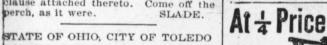
and began: "B'gosh, I'm not a ding bit sorry my wheat did friz out."

"How's that?" "Why, b'gosh, everybody's goin' to quit plantin' cotton an' the stuff'll be 15 cents a pound next fall—it will, b'gosh, an' everybody'll be raisin' hogs and meat'll be 3 cents a pound-an'. b'gosh, Ill jist plant my whole ding place in cotton, not 'cepting my garding spot an' buy my meat an' garding sass-I will, b'gosh."

Then, gentleman, I went and inter-viewed every mother's son of the farmers and swine breeders then and there assembled, and by promising profound secrecy secured from each one of them the statement that he intended to raise a little more cotton than usual this year in order to get advantage of the ncrease in price which would surely result from the decreased acreage as per resolutions just passed. The foregoing, while bein entertaining is also instructive, neit of which

facts you, would perhaps notice if I failed to call your attention to them. The foregoing suggestions are offered you under a faint suspicion that you might desire to do something, but with very little hope that the suspicion is well founded. You know, boys, you have had plenty of good advice. Jim and Charlie both sent you very creditable messages, and this is the second state paper full of wisdom I have ad-dressed to you, and in this connection I will notice with a little pardonable

vanity that while you have entirely dis-regarded the advice of their excellencles, Hogg and Culberson, that you have acted quite freely on a suggestion of mine to the effect that there were more ways of killing a dog than by choking him with butter. You manage to keep from voting for measures you promised to support about as adroitly as any set of men I ever knew. Gen-tlemen, I would not like to compare you with any other legislature or appropriative body I know of. I could not do it to your credit. If this thing goes no further you may be able to yet live in the counties you respectively hail from, but you will have no right to feel hurt if some of your neighbors quit borrowing browned coffee from you and keep their choldren off your premises. About the only thing I can suggest for your personal popularity and welfare is to place the remnant of the contingent fund into a jackpot. dispose of it, and then pass a resolution to adjourn sine die, with the emergency clause attached thereto. Come off the



LUCAS COUNTY, SS: Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CATTLE FOR SALE.

prices in keeping with the market.

sas, Montana or other Northern buy-

ers. We have, however, located ab

buyers wanting this kind of cattle.

We invite correspondence with both

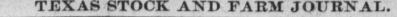
buyers and sellers, and usently re-quest our friends and customers and

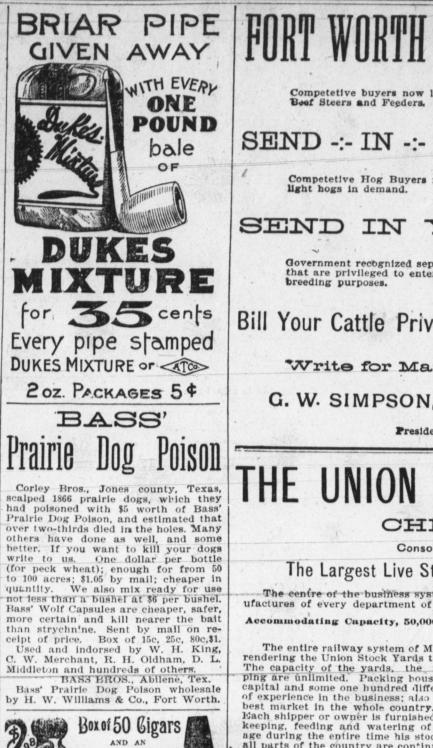
the stockmen generally to call on us when visiting Fort Worth.

Office opposite the Delaware, former-ly the Pickwick hotel, Main Street, Fost Worth, Texas.

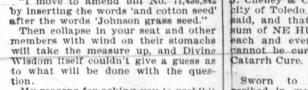
Commission Dealers in Cattle and

GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,









My reasons for asking you to prohibit the planting of cotton seeds are: First, that you have as good a right to do so as you have to prevent the crime of planting Johnson grass seed; second, that it is more detrimental to the country to plant cotton seed than Johnson grass seed, and, third, on acfor testimonials, free. count of the following entertaining little narrative or novelette which ask you to read with care:

A few weeks since we had a session



1-ot. Granite Coffee Pots43c 2-qt. Granite, Coffee Pots53c 3-qt. Granite Coffee Pots 600 Granite Coffee Pots .. .68c 1-qt. Granite Drip Coffee Pots.55c 2-qt. Granite Drip Coffee Pots.65c 4-qt. Granite Drip Coffee Pots.89c



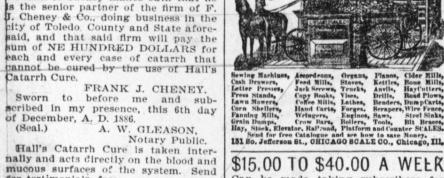
Granite Tea Kettles. 3-qt. Granite Tea Kettles.....73c 9-in. Granite Pie Pans......10c Granite Wash Basins 19c



2-qt. Granite Sauce Kettles.. 20c Granite Sauce Kettles.. 33c 4-qt. Granite Sauce Kettles .. 38 Granite Cake Pans..... 480 1-qt. Granite Buckets...... 20c Granite Bowls and Pitchers.\$1.23 THE FAIR.

RANCH AND FARMERS-REEL UP YOUR OLD WIRE. Turing the coming cattlemens' con-vertion, to be held in Fort Worth, March 12 and 13, we wish you to in-spect our mounted wire reel for taking up or reeling out barbed wire; also our pocket wire stretcher for fence riders

pocket wire stretcher for fence riders to carry in saddle pocket; claimed to be the best on earth. Goeds on hand at the house of Musick & Hall, 300 West Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Tex. LEE BROS, Omaha, Neb.

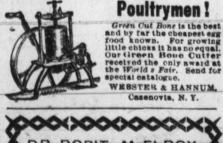


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the quarantine line a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle, and an es-Makes a clean sweep of Two Acres at a sitting. A man, a boy and a horse can operate it. No Heavy Chains or rods to handle. The crop on a few acres the first year will pay for the Machine. Send postal card for line to the the send postal card for pecially good selection of young steers. We are authorized to sell the 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers out of several of the largest and best herds in the Pan-Ials, also full information concerning our Iron Giant Grub and Stump Machine, Two Morse Hawkeye and other appliances for clearing timber latat. Address MILXE MANUFACTURING (O., 654 8th St. Nonmonth, III. handle, Arizona and New Mexico, and especially invite correspondence from Sunnyalde Shetland Pony Farm. For catalogue ad-dress Milne Bros. at above office and number. Breed-ers of Fure Shetland Ponics. We also are authorized to sell several of the largest and best bred herds eral of the largest and best bred herds in Western Texas, and can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy cattle either with, or without the ranges, to correspond with or call on



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CHAS. T. JONES. Superintendent

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