# Texas Stock and Farm Journa

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# ESTABLISHED

# THE FARM.

Many farmers injure their farm imdements more by exposure to the regther than by use on the farm. An could last twenty years, with when exposed of the weather, become use-less in five, or even less. A wagon which, with good usage, would last iffetime, will last a few years when exposed to the sun.

A war with England could not fail to disastrously affect American farm-ers. England is the greatest market for their surplus products. Any material interruption to our foreign commence would not only deprive American farmers of a much-needed outlet for their surplus, but it would enormously stimulate the agricultural deins rains, meats, cotton and dairy products in the English markets.

Forest and Prairie Fires .- A great menace to farming in the west are the forest and prairie tir s. Farmers have got to learn than every big fire does immense damage to their growing orops; it heats the air and dries up the surface so that water will roll off it and not be absorbed by it. Burning the straw and cornstalks on the field is one of the worst practices that formers can adopt, and they reap the evil results of it every time. Vegetable matter burnt is lost, but when turned under the soil it is not only saved, but it makes the soil more porous so that water can sink down into it .- Ex.

Diversified farming throughout the entire region ,where cotton has hereto-fre reigned supreme has, during the past season, gained a foothold where it will hereafter firmly stand upon its intrinsic merits. It is a fact that the wise policy of diversification has now become successfully established. Homegrown supplies, sufficient to more than meet the home demand, and a satisfactory advance in the price of cotton, tobacco, grain and orchard products. have culminated in a most satisfar tory and encouraging condition of affairs With a determination to continue to diversify cropping, raise much and buy little, the outlook for the coming year is one of hopeful promise. The safety of the farmer lies in the line of complete independence of cotgrain, transportation, or other grasping trusts, or monopolies.

A thoughtful writer says: We have only to compare the destrability of any home planted with a profusion of shude, ornamental and fruit trees, shrubs, vines and plants with the same or similar grounds (as for instance a new home) devoid of these to realize and ap-preciate their value and beauty. The one attracts with an irresistable charm; for one year and every member thereof the other is bare and forbidding, in a measure. A costly house never can make up for a lack of trees. One that ts inexpensive, but neat, with handsome garden suroundings, shows to far advantage than a home costing double the money, but without the presence of trees and flowers. Were parents to provide trees, shrubs and flowers freely about the house, and encourage the childrer to love, study and care for them they would be bestowing the source of contentment and of the highpurest and most constant enjoyment.

DOES FARMING PAY?

at the joint meeting. President Peters received the followand obligates himself to deliver to his

lation of the United States which feeds the other 58 per cent and then furnishes more than 89 per cent of all the exports of the whole people, be making all these manurial substances except less profits in their vocation than what the those whom they feed when the latter growth and eggs. Therefore quality of growin and eggs. Therefore quanty of droppings depends upon food con-sumed. Thus a pen of fowls (see A in table) fed on a cancentrated mixture (wheat bran 3 parts, linsed meal 4, supply less than 31 per cent of the exports of the country? For the purpose of illustrative comparison transfer the \$4000 agriculturally ground oats 6), gave a manure contain-

may be lost by

readily done by freely using an abs

might liberate the ammonia (nitrogen.

reckoned as worth 5 to 10 cents pe

invested in each farm of 137 acres to the choicest Wall street investment. Risk that money in railroad first mort-gage bonds, in bank stocks or any instead of this mixture. other allegedly safe security which may be found a favorite among shylocks, brokers, plutocrats, monopolists, money power manipulators and multimillionaires, and if it returns 6 per cent it is a remarkably profitable vestment in the eyes of capitalists. Therefore \$240 is the annual income. Follow the transfer of the farm

**velopment** of other sections of the world, who would be quick to seize this opportunity to supplant American this opportunity to supplant American the data and the same labor in the city or village, can they attain by hard work every day in the year, adding their wages to the \$240 income, as much of independence, wholesome living and real comfort as the same amount of money in the land and the same heads and hands working on the soil generously and healthfully bestowed upon them. in the sweet quiet of a home, amidst flowers, trees, fruits and abundance on the farm? But the declaimers of calamity declare that the farms of the United States are sadly burdened with mort-gages. The census of 1890, however, develops the fact that on the entire valuation returned for farms there is only a mortgage of 16 per cent. The 1893 report of the secretary of

agriculture erroneously stated number of farms in the United States at 6.000.000.

that about half its value is lost. COTTON GROWERS' CIRCULAR. The following was given out today as the result of the Waco meeting last Saturday:

not know that they are perhaps losing half the value of their hen minure. The Headquarters American Cotton Growers' Protective association in Texas. Waco, Tex., Dec. 28.-We have re-estab-New York experiment station found that adult hens kept in continement lished headquarters in Waco for 1896. made alout 20 pounds of drippings per and communications will hereafter be year, fresh weight, or about 15 pound addressed to us exclusively here. Write air dry. On the above basis, this would plainly and direct to M. B. Davis, Jr., be worth 8 cents. Factoning fowls secretary, bdx 452, Waco, Tex. At our recent conference we adopted made more and much richer manure.

the following plan of organization and etatement of objects and purposes. It is nearly similar to the plan formulat-ed and adopted at the first meeting Id January 9 and 10, 1895, at Jackson, Miss.; Article 1. The object and purposes of

ful to give crops a good start or for this organization are to combine the quick-growing crops .- American Agrian cotton growers for their culturist. mutual benefit and protection, and to

gather and dessiminate statistics and information useful to its members. COTTON AND HOG CONVENTION. Article 2. No one shall be a member of this association unless he is an actual grower of cotton, a lessor of land or Article 3. This association is formed is bound by the terms thereof until January 1, 1897. accumulations of correspondence.

Article 4. This agreement is not to be binding upon the signers thereof until it is signed by the planters of at least three-fourths of the cotton acreage in 75 per cent, of the cotton growing counties in each of the cotton growing states which fact is to be determined upon by the national committee.

Article 5. Every member of this or-ganization contracts and binds himself to plant and cultivate in the year 1895 not more than the number of acres of cotton that he planted and cultivated Peters asks that all pork packers and

lowl retains for sustenance. ing one-fourth more plant food than a money will be realized by selling the like pen ied on corn meal (B in table) crop than may be secured by feeding to

cared for, varies widely. When first voided by well-fed boots, it contains about 60 per cent water. L3 per cent feeds for farm animals. Potatoes should be fed sliced, chop nitrogen, phospheri - acid i and potash 1-2 of 1 per cent, with about 20 per cent of insoluble matter dime, magnesta, sand, etc.) the balance being organic matter (carbon, oxygen, etc.) of little nominal value. At 15 cents, 5 cents

and 4 cents per pound respectively, the nitrogen in a ton of such fresh dropfive pounds of potatoes per day per head, or less than half a bushel; if more is fed the flavor of the milk and pings is worth \$3.90, phosphoric acid \$1, potash 40 cents, total value \$5.30 per butter is liable to be affected. Dry foliage should always be fed along ton. But nearly half of this nitrogen evaporation, and as it is the most valuable part, care should be taken to preserve it. This may be with them. Potatoes may be fed in moderate quantities to horses, either sliced or chopped; they should not form bent under the roosts, also using it in exceeding ten or twelve pounds per barrels or piles in which the maexceeding ten or twelve poinds nor head daily, and less should be fed to nure is kept, carefully sheltered from moisture or heat. Dry earth, well dried muck, land plaster (gypsum or sulheavy work horses or young animals Potatoes may be fed in addition to dry phate of lime) or even finely sifted coal foldge, so as to furnish a variety and ashes, make excellent absorbents, but to give succulence to the ration .- Farm not lime or wood ashes because they and Home.

Unless absorbents are thus used and the manure frequently scraped up, mixed with more absorbents and put The entire truthfulness of the old ditty, "A little farm well tilled," etc., is fully verified this year by the results obtained by A. B. Cov. on a forty-acre in a sheltered place, it 's safe to say The average farmer probably does not get the benefit of one-third the farm near this place, and also establishes the fact that farming in west Texas plant food in the droppings of his pays-if intelligently and industriously

> Acres of farming land, nine acres of which were planted in cotton, yielding nearly a bale per acre-to be precise, 4.187 pounds of lint cotton-which sold at 7.80 cents per pound, aggregating \$326.53, the seed from which equiled in value the cost of ginning, etc. From two acres planted in milo maize he gathered 153 1-2 bushels, worth, at the price for which it was sold, \$41.78. He also raised 315 bushels of corn, worth, at 30 cents per bushel, the present price, \$94.50. In addition to these leading crops he raised oats, sorghum, and other feed crops, vegetables, etc., suffcient to feed his stock and supply his table. And yet an import mains to be told. After Mr. Cox has

have some nice hogs to sell. E. S. Peters of Calvert, president of success of this model little farm rethe Texas division, American Cotton mains to be told, and may be summar-Growers' Protective association, ar-rived in Waco on the 27th inst., and ized thus: Mrs. Cox. the helpmete of held a conference with the cotton growers and hog men. After consulting the views of the supplied the family with groceries, dry

he after furnishing the family with a year's supplies, has yielded its owner authorized a call for a meeting of the cotton growers, to take place Tuesday. the 21st proximo, on which date the Texas State Swine Breeders' associaan income equal to its own value, at present prices, and forelbly impresse tion will also meet. President ePters thinks the cotton apon us this truth: What one man has done in this glorious Abilene country and swine associations' meeting in Waco at the same time will be able thousands of others may do if they like friend Cox, will use industry and to agree together on plans for limit-ing cotton and increasing hogs, and at prond judgment.--Buffalo Gap Messenger. the same time reach a plan for secur-ing steadler hog markets. President

WORDS OF WISDOM.

would have been proceed at the billty without a start method of preserving the start mating them to the start of all cases to the start of the start HORSES AND MULES Hamin, the harness turf is a field for the exploitation of Hamlinism in breeding trotters and pacers and all other sires must necessarily be less able to get the right children than Chimes, Mambrino King and Almont. Directum has been fired all around. in successive generations. Of all of breeders—not accepting the chickens, pircons and dorn-the breeder has been the slowest to gurate and maintain a stud boo as a necessar constitution About 600 horses are still owned at They get their share and more of it, thanks to the energy of their patron. This energy runs to the best of appli-Dictator has a total of 406 descend-ants in the standard list. ances, the best of drivers-Geers the silent-and the best management. Other breeders of harness horzes show some home-bred stars here and there, Twelve of the get of Baron Wilkes but there is none equal to Cicero J. Hamlin for breeding trotters and pac-ers and taking his own into the open Red Wilkes' additions to the 2:30 list in 1895 number twenty-two; Onward's, racing field season after season and through them holding with the best. The Buffalonian may look too keenly Hunter, 2:29 1-2, by Glenco, Jr., put after what he considers his rights to be steadily pleasant and may cause trouble at times. But his way is Salis-bury's way-a winnig way and a pub-Wm. Penn, 2:07 1-4, is thought to lic way-and his services to the harness turf are of inestimable value.-Kentucky Stock Farm.

breeder has been the slowest to inter-breeder has been the slowest to inter-as a necessary connections the inter-and jennet reproduce themselves with less certain results than any stim-class of domesticated animals. Too can breed a jack of proper size, shape and finish to a jennet equal in quality and you have no assurance that the off-spring will equal its parents, and I do not speak from theory or bearsay, but from much experience. I have known jennets that produced lacks of the highest quality, prize winners in any company, and at the second or third mating with the identical sizes, throw offspring altogether inforder. This may occasionally happen with any class of stock; but from considerable expe-rience in breeding registered horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. I find the jack the most uncertain in producing ex-pected results of any breed. This is true simply because there has been sed little attention paid to the pedigree of these animals. They have been bred in a mongrel fashion, with no knowl-edge of ancestral qualities and no type fixed sufficiently long for certain trans-mission. A good individual may have very inferior parents or grandparents, and this inferiority is contain to re-appear. Each owner of a herd of jen-nets has been forced to construct a record or stud book from his own per-sonal experience, cuiling out, after long and expensive trials, the tew good breeds from the many bad ones, and in almost every case, were it possible to trace the family, good ancestry would be found at the back of the few thus selected. To furnish this knowledge without John R. Gentry has paced three Horses suitable for cavalry use will be in brisk demand if the Venezuelan, question turns out to amount to anything more than talk. Many of the light harness horses would prove sulta-ble for this purpose if broken to saddle Guy Wilkes carried off the blue ribuse, and in case the demand should arise many of the horses originally inrecent Pacific slope horse show in tended for harness use will probably end their days in cavalry service. The Pentland (p), 220 1-4, by Wedge-wood, 2:19, and his only performer, easiest and most perfect saddle horses seen in this country are the gaited saddlers coming from Kentucky, Ten-Manzarilla (p 2), 2:19 1-4, are owned at Farmersville, Tex. nessee and some of the other Southwestern states. These are, as a rule, mixture of pacing and trotting bred horses on a near foundation of thor-oughbred. They are active, intelligent, The two year old Fred S. Moody leads the money winners among the get of Guy Wilkes. He went into win-ter quarters with \$8000 to his credit. hardy and with some speed at all the saddle galls, and above all, exceedingly easy to ride for long distances. Some the European countries have recentselected. selected. To furnish this knowledge without the necessity of groping for it in the dark, and finding it only after expen-sive experiments, is a part of the work proposed by our stud book. A standard of desired qualities has been adopted, and only such animals as posses these qualities are entered. Continued breed-ing in this line must of necessity im-prove the race hud ermove to a grast ly been buying cavalry horses in this ountry, but in case of need Uncle Sam need not go out of his own pastures and paddocks to secure horses to

An English bookmaker tells in the llowing manner of how he became a laver of odds: "I was potman in a west prove the race and remove to a great extent the element of extreme uncer-tainty that now exists. As in the ba-sinning of all stud books, our standard is not perfect, color and size being the nd beer house twenty-five years and what struck me was that lots of gentlemen's coachmen were always asking me for the loan of a sovereign or a fiver to pay their debts with. I thought to myself: That's very odd; these men seem to be slways a-dropmain requirements, but as the race improves the standard will be elevated, until we approach somethink like the ping of their money. Who can be a-lifting it? It's them bookmakers, perfect animal. Volumes I and II of the stud book, bound in one volume, have just been issued, and as there has been so little published in regard to jack and mule breeding, the compiler has endeavored to incorporate in this volume hot only the rules of entry and the pediarees and numbers of animals entered, but also a great deal of matter very volume perfect animal. thinks I, and thet bookmaking is surely not a bad game if people be always -backing the wrong horse. So, then and there I starts a little book, just for silver money, and I got on so well at the business that I gave up handling the pots, and now I go to the meetings with the best of them, and can lay the odds to a 10 to 20-pound note and also a great deal of matter very value-ble and instructive to all interested in tack and mula breeding think nothing of it. Only fools back Jack and mule breeding. It has an interesting description horses, sh; wise men turn bookmakers Jack and mule breeding. It has an interesting description of the different breeds of jacks, writes by the former secretary, Mr. W. H. Goodpasture, who was an extensive im-porter. It has also "Historics! Breedens, Iscences of Jacks and Jack Breedens, and bay 'em, and, as I know, there are a thousand fools for every wise man,

so, you see, sir, there's plenty of bust

Proceedings of the meeting recently

C. E. Leonard being unavoidably ab-

The roll being called, a quorum was

in detail, written by the Hon. J. L. Jones of Columbia, Tenn., vice-presi-dent of the association, on "The Mule. regret from President Leonard, and

> In any other one publication. The price is \$1.50 to members and \$2.50 to non-members, add 15 cents postage, and can be had of the secrepostage, and can be had of the secre-tary, who will be glad also to furning information regarding the rules of the association, membership, etc. You can-not successfully breed without the book. Send and get it. Very respect-fully. J. W. JONES, Secretary American Breeders' Asso-ciation of Jacks and Jennets, Colum-ble, Maury county. Tenn. bia, Maury county, Tenn. Resolved. That a copy of the minutes be sent to all live stock papers with the request that they publish the same. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned, subject to call of president. J. W. JONES, president. Secretary.

The pet at Prosi &t Hill farm is grand weaning by Electric Bell trull brother to Chimes, St. Bel, Bell Boy, etc.), out of a sister to Baron Rogers, mount his soldiers .- The Horse World. In Norway the horses are broken in by women. They make is of them

THE UNITED STATES.

held in Nashville, Tenn :

porter. It has also "Historical Remain-iscences of Jacks and Jack Breeders," by Dr. L. W. Knight, one of the oldest breeders in America; also a short arti-cle on "Jack Breeding in Spain and France." and "Condensed Instructions on the Treatment of Young Jacks," by Mr. James Taggart, a prominet breader

of Kentucky. It also contains a lo and instructive article, very comp Vice-President Jones read a letter of

during the year 1895. Article 6. Every member hereof blnds grain shippers in Texas be represented

element of plant food is saved, together | to stock; with corn at 30 cents potawith the potash and phosphates in the solid excrement. Hen manure contains with corn at 50 cents potatoes will be with corn at 50 cents potatoes will be worth 13 1-2 cents to feed, etc. These prices may seem rather low to many, but under existing conditions the figures given will probably show that in many districts potatoes may be fed to stock with profit. With the market price of potatoes at 10 cents or 15 cents and several miles to haul, less

stock and selling cattle, sheep, hogs The quality of hen manure as usually | milk and butter. The potatoes will save the grain and thus lower the cash outlay necessary for concentrated

> ped or broken to all farm animals except hogs; to these they would better be cooked. The writer found that the his first performer in the list this fall in Lizzie Frost, 2:17. ogs ate cooked potatoes best when there was least water mixed with them. Milch cows may be fed up to twentybe able to capture the stallion crown by many a good judge of trotters. miles in 2:04 or better: Joe Patchen two; Mascot, Flying Jib and Online, one each. bon for aged trotting stallions at the San Francisco.

"A LITTLE FARM WELL TILLED."

wis, and even expert poulterers may pursued. 2.11 3-4.

As hinted above, Mr. Cox owns forty Roughly speaking, therefore, it may be said that hen manure may be fowl per year, according to the fare taken of it. The plant food in hen ma-nure is mostly in a soluble form, quickly available to plants, and use-

furnished his own smokehouse he wal

But the best part of this story of the the above mentioned gentleman, from the proceeds of her dairy and hennery other members and reading over large goods, etc.

To sum up, the products of this farm.

Hon. L. J. Carraway, president of the from \$75 to \$175. Stace Farmers' Congress, in addressing the farmers of doed county at they

at first, feeding the coll out of their hands and teaching them to follow like dogs. A. E. Stackley of San Antonio, Tex. has recently purchased Chastine (3), 2:29 1-4, and Most Cecil (5), 2:21 1-2, both by Gambetta Wilkes, from Cecil Bros., Danville, Ky.

Palo Alto farm.

twenty-one.

took new records in 1895.

Albert Moser, representing the Austrian government, will again visit America in February, with a view to purchasing some of the animals that will be offered from the Jewett farm.

Alix has trotted twenty-one public heats against time in 2:10 or better. The ex-queen, Nancy Hanks, has eighteen to her credit. In race Azoto has twenty-six he sa to his credit in 2:10 or better, Alix fourteen; Directum has thirteen.

It is said that Strathberry started 23 times in 1895, winning twenty races. negs for me and such as me."-The and with a single exception he holds Horse World. a track for every course over which he paced.

Captain J. B. Aleshire, who has been purchasing horses for the United The meeting was called to order by States army in Kentucky, expresses Vice-President J. L. Jones, President himself as much satisfied with the antmals offered him there for sale. He sent. has paid as high as \$200 for extra geldings, and the bulk of his purchases | present. have been made at prices ranging

Charley Mills of Digling Tex., did him about the needs and wants of the previous of the subject of fact and by the subject of fact and mula breading than can be found and mul Inat per, 2:17 1-4, this season. Reno Clipper, 2:17 1-2, by Reno Defiance, 2:29 1-2 first dam by Clipper, Jr., second dam by a son of Norman, 25, has proven himself a game and level headed race winning six THCEN And horse, by eichteen heath between 2:17 1-2 and

Answer Shown in the Report of the United States Secretary of Agriculture.

The report Secretary Morton of the department of agriculture has the following:

The farms of the United States, averaging 137 acres each, are valued at more than \$13,000,000,000. Those farms number 4.561,611°, and their average The farm family, including hired help, averages six per ons. By their own labor, with an additional invest-ment upon each farm of about \$200 in implements and \$800 more in domestic animals and sundries (making a total farm plant of \$4000), •those families made for themselves during the year. out of the products of the earth, a

their surplus products also fed all the urban population of the United States, poor and rich ailke. Cereals, meats, vegetables, fruits, cors, milk. butter, cheese and poultry has markets of the United States in anomi-ance. It is probably safe to say that more than 40,000,000 of American citl- a future notice we will be able to anzens not living on farms have been furnished with all the necessities and luxuries known as products of the varied soil and climate of the United States and territories of the union During the fiscal year 1895 the United States exported to foreign countries do mestic commodities, merchandise and products aggregating in value \$193.000.-000. The aggregate value of the agri cultural products. including that sum. was \$553,215,317. Of the total exports.

Europe received a valuation of \$628,000,-000, or 79 per cent. of the whole. Thus American agriculture after

feeding itself and all the towns, and cities of the United States. has also sold in the outside world's markets more than \$500,000 worth of products. So the farmers of the United States have furnished 69.68 per cent. of the value of all the exports from the country during the year 1895.

But this large number of consumers. consisting not only of our own citizens. but of the citizens of all nations, have not been gratuitously fed, though their upplies have been constant and abund-With sound money of the least ant. luctuating buying power-money on a parity with and convertible into gold world over-American farmers have been remunerated for their pro-

The exact amount paid for the products of agriculture consumed in the United States during the year is not known, but it must have aggregated hundreds of millions of dollars But all products, i. e., those consumed at home and abroad, were in:

1870 (including betterments

addition to stock) .... \$2.447 528.658 2.212.5 '0.927 2.460.107.454 No absolutely credible timating products for 1835 is availa-ble at this time, but since production not increased to any considerable of the chief products has decreased to remarkable degree, it seems reasone to assume a decrease in the tre valuation of farm products since 1900. y, as a rough approximation, the

ustion is \$2,300,000.000. In the presence of these facts, in the these figures demonstrating af agriculture in this republic ring the year fed itself, supplied all izens of the union engaged in other cations and then shipped abroad a urplus of over \$560,000,000 worth of its reducts, how can anyone dare to asproducts, farming is generally unmerative and unsatisfactory to these who intelligently follow it? How can the 42 per cent of the popu-

county committee between the 15th and the 25th day of May, in the year 1896, a statement of the number of acres of cotton then under cultivation on premises planted or controlled by him

and the condition thereof. Article 7. School communities and districts throughout the state will he meetings early next year as possible to adopt the plan and to elect delegates to attend the meetings of next year, the first of which will take place in Waco, January 21, 1896. With grannries and corn cribs full

and smoke houses and cattle pens showing abundance of home meat fear that the farmer may be led into the error of over-planting and bringing about again the catastrophe of 4-cent who'esome and comfortable living. The same farmers have, with part of January 21, there will be discussions in which park packers shippers of live hogs and cattle and grain shippers and econters will participate, the object being to facilitate the marketing of iers' hogs, cattle and grain to the far supplied in the villages and in the city. end that they may feel encouraged to proceed in line with our plan of pre-venting over-production of cotton. Ir In nounce reduced railway rates to the meetings to occur during the coming year. Invitation is hereby extended to with any move looking to this end. grain, cattle and hog men and pork packers to attend our January meeting.

E. S. PETERS, President. M. B. DAVIS, JR., Secretary.

DON'T OVERWORK BOYS.

Farmers are sometimes very incon-iderate in the treatment of their sons. Without meaning any harm they im-pose labor upon boys which should be the work of men. Now, the physical energies of a growing boy have already an important work allotted to them that of building up a strong, healthy organization. The vital force cannot be exerted in making muscles and bone, and at the same time be expended in a hard day's work in the comfield. We have seen many instances of boys being stunted and dwarfed because they were overworked by an inconsiderite ather. When work is crowding in the fields there is a strong temptation to and the willing passed into service to provide the growing hoge, at the exals own growing body. This pens A farrer would not for en instant think of harnessing his 6month'-old colt and hitching him to plow, and why shou'd not the growing boy have the same thoughtful coneration? Don't overwork the boys.

They are all the material we have to make men of. COTTONSEED MTAL AS A FER-

TILIZER. At the Connecticut station it has been decided that "cottonseed meal is the cheapest supply of available organic nitrogen now in market. Experfence demonstrates that it is very prompt to act and quite odorless. Its use as a fertilizer seems to be mostly

confined at present to tobacco, but is equally valuable for other crops and at present rates deserves to be used extensively to replace the higher priced nitrogen of dried blood, tankage and ground bone." FACTS ABOUT HEN MANURE. This subsance is richer than the dung of other animals because it contains

both the solid and liquid excrement, whereas the dung of cows and horses contains comparatively little of their trine unless absorbents have been freely used. Nitrogen (ammonia) is voided mainly in the liquid part, aence both salid and liquid excrement are obtained together, this most expensive

ing from the secretary, at Wortham,

Tex., Mr. J. J. Stubbs: Wortham, Tex., Dec. 22.-We, the undersigned farmers, merchants and others, interested in the future price of cotton, recognizing the fact that to maintain a good price for that product is absolutely and essentially necessary that the acreage be held at its present proportions, and, if possible, to still further curtail it for the year 1896, and recognizing further, that the farmers generally are in better condition now than ever before to make a short crop of cotion (they having corn and meat without having to buy it; therefore, we hereby bind and obligate ourselves not to plant any more cotton in 1896 than we did in 1695 (provided this move becomes general throughout the cotton belt). and we will use all honorable means our power to cause this move to We earnestly request become general. the people of the South, regardless of race or color, to join us in this move and if possible, to push it at once to it. The more home-owners we have the a successful completion. We believe that local organization is the best way to accomplish this purpose, but should any other way be devised, we are heartily in

We request the press favorable to the object in view to publish and spread as much as possible at once. Signed by over 100 farmers and otherd.

BEANS A NEGLECTED CROP. Professor Georgeson, of the Kansas experiment station, writing on the subject of beans, says that unaccountable reason the white or "navy" beans are a neglected crop. Their Their culture appears to be limited to certain sections of the country. Thus we find them grown in the states of New York, Ohlo and Indiana, and to a less extent in a few other states, but in most cases they are not of sufficient importance to be noticed by the agricultural statistician. Why this should be so is somewhat of a mystery. Their culture is not limited to the places named by the peculiarities in soil or They can be grown success climate. fully nearly all over the United States, and are an article for which there is a large demand. Beans are used in every household, and can be obtained in every grocery store in the country over, and to supply the demand it is stated that nearly \$1,000 000 worth are annually imported from for-elgn countries. They are easy of cul-ture, mature inside of three months, yield well with skillful culture and usually bring the grower in the neigh-borhood of \$2 per bushel. With such facts before us it seems strange that this crop should be so neglected. The freason must be sought in two causes, first general ignorance as to the crop first, general ignorance as to

and its value: second, fear on the part of those who know about it that can not harvest and otherwise handle the crop properly.

POTATOES AS STOCK FOOD. Fix lots of ten-months-old pigs were fed at the Wisconsin Experiment Station for forty-two dava as follows Lots 1 and 5, cornneal wet with water: lots 2 and 6, potatoes and cornneal in

the proportion of 8 to 1; lot 3, potatoes and shorts in the proportion of 6 to 1. and lot 4, potstoes and comment in the proportion of 2 to 1. The results showed that 789 pounds of potatoes took the place and thus saved 178 pounds of cornmeal, or one bound of cornmeal was found equivalent to about pounds of potatoes. The shorts did not give quite as good results with notatoes as did the cornmeal. If corn is worth 40 cents per bushel, potatoes will be worth about 11 cents per bushel to feed

Graphury meeting on the laid special stress upon the importmice of less corn acreage, no increase in cotton acreage and an increased hog product for another year. He dwelt at length upon the fact that Texas was sending annually out of the state for hog products \$20,000,000, something he considered infamous with such meat packeries as are to be found at Dallas and Fort Worth, backed up by a splendid market for everything in the shap of swine, from the pig up to the full grown and well-fatted porker. He also uiged his heavers to let no opportunity pars to encourage manufactures, em phasizing the fact that in the end all depended upon such in Texas to make state truly great.

He also paid Dallis a high compli-ment as the coming manufacturing center of the south. He urged the farmer to take the papers and read them, and said he, "then you get a home-a place you can call your own. If you can't buy a large place, buy ten acres of nd, cultivate it well and live on greater the patriotic spirit manifested among the people." Concluding, he of the railways. Said he in this spoke connection:

"Cease cursing and abusing the rail ways. They are your friends; without them you could do nothing. It is the railways that best befriend the farmer They give him means of access to the markets of the world. Regulate and control them, but treat them with the same spirit of fairness and justice that would actuate you in dealings between man and man. It is the politician that creates the discontent. We farmers don't want politics in our organizations

keep it out." His entire address was not only able but was patriotle, and rounds of applause greeted him.

HOW TO KILL MOLES Th food preferred by moles is ani-nal. There is but one way of killing mal moles in an economical way, and thet is by trapping them, using the modern trap. Rural New Yorkers gave th oil beans a thorough trial and found them no more effective in driv ing moles away than other beans would Poisoning moles was found to be Another interesting dis-Impracticabl overy was that some dogs and cats became expert mole catchers.

"Give me a kiss," she pleading said. He heard, unmoved, her warm sweet

Although to her he was not wed. Nor had he even come a-wooing.

"Give me a kiss." Her lips in shape To tempt a saint, did thus beseech him

While he seemed planning an escape To some place where she could not reach him.

Her fond insistance ill did serve her He looked askance and moved away,

"Give me a kiss" Each coaving word But helped anew to 'fright and paig

Because he was her brand new bird,

Farmer Wurzle (meeting the curate's wife, who is a bee-keeper): "No, mum; I've no call to find any fault will your bee-keepin', but I do wish is th oodn't light on my clover. I f und o' my sheep stung in his mouth this morning." Curate's wife (naively): "And pray, Mr. Wurzle, where vouid you look for its tongue but in its mouth?' Judy.

Monroe Salisbury is quoted as say ing: "I am like the running horse trainers. I fit the horse, shoe him, and he races as I direct. Now, I will not have a trainer that does not obey orders. I may be wrong, but they drive for my money, and I am bound to have my say. I am the only man who trains on this plan. I know what want and pay for it. am to blame. It may be a wrong idea, but I stick to it. My driver is very much like the riders for the runners-all he does is to work and drive under orders.

2:30.

Colonel Henry Exall of Dallas, Tex

has sold to W. H. Gray of Brookville Pa., the royally bred two-year-old son of Electrite, Lomo Alto, first dam No-risa, by Nutwood; second dam Franis Medium, by Happy Medium; third dam Anna Bell, by George Wilkes; fourth dam Jessie Pepper, by Mambrino Chief, eac' dam being in the great brood may list except the first. She is a young mare, and this is he oldest colt, and he can trot an eighth any day in eighteen seconds. Mr. Martin is working him every day, shaping him up for the three-year-old stake races next season.

A gentleman, whose business interdon't want politics in our organizations ests in Texas are large, was recently and we won't have it there if we can seked by a representative of the Horseman how racing was regarded in the Lone Star state. In reply he said: "I know of no better field for a first-class race track than in Texas. I do mean a winter track, or a fake track kind, but a track owned and

operated by a jockey club composed of gentlemen of integrity. There opening there for a mushroom There is controlled by adventurers. What is wanted is a jockey club that will give a first-class spring meeting every year with a good stake program, and ducted upon a high plane, like meetings at Merophis. Latenia, Oakley or St Louis. The people of Texas are very fond of the sport and would turn out by the thousands to see the racing Such a track should of course be lo

cated near the center of greatest popul fation as a matter of good business policy. Houston, Dallas and Galveston are good points. Trotting is also populare in Texas, and a meeting of grand circuit proportions at some central point would draw even more people than the runners.

HAMLIN AND SALISBURY

Every now and again Clearo J. Ham-lin, the sage of Buffalo, is credited with a "sell and retire" resolve. As long as he retains his vigor the veteran milhe retains his vicor the veteral inter-lionaire will be likely to stay by the societ of harness racing. Like Monroe Saliebury, Mr. Hamilin has his pecu-liarities. One reminds an observer of the other, because he is so different in some ways, though similar in some others. Both are up and down in their Mean, brunque of speech and correct and decisivie in action and judgment

and a son. Monroe Salisbury hasn't. The Californian is one of your catchas-catch-can horsemen. His quest is apeed and he doesn't care much wheth er the possessor is by Dunsbell or Di-rector, though he might lean a little to the latter if the difference was only a second or so. But speed gets the money, and if Fallsbury has the speed in the barn, the rest is clear. With

The time of three of the directors having expired, towit: George Tarking ton, L. W. Knight and James Taggart, and H. C. Ezell having died since last meeting, four directors were to be elected. On motion of J. D. Goodpas ture, George Tarkington and L. W. Knight were re-elected, and T. B. Green was elected in place of James Taggart, and A. B. Harlan in the place of H. C. Ezell. Dr. Knight, perhaps the oldest jack

breader in the United States, mad-some appropriate remarks, urging et breeders to register their stock. He said breeders need not be afraid; all they had to do was to raise good ones keep them registered. That had seen all kinds of stock go up and down, and if they would stick to the jack they would find that he would not

disappoint them, Other remarks were made by other members on this same line. Much en thusiasm was manifested on the part

of the members. of the members. On adjournment of the stockholders' meeting, the directors' meeting was immediately called to order by Vice-President J. L. Jones, President Leonard being absent. A quorum of the directors being present, the election of officers was called for, and C. F. Leonard was elected president, J. L. Jone vice-president, and J. W. Jones of Columbla, Tenn., secretary. Rule 11, which is as follows, towit

"Jennets are eligible to entry by pro-duction when two or more of their produce are registered"-was amended as follows: "Provided the jennet is black with fight polts."

On motion the chairman appointed Dr. L. W. Knight, T. P. Green and A. B. Harlan to see Tennessee Centennia and report the provision they made for live stock, particularly jacks and mules. On motion J. L. Jones, the president of the meeting, was added to the committee and made ex-officio chairman of the same. On motion of D. A. Hancock, all reg-

istrations are to be made under the old rules; that is, under rule 2, as follows: "All jacks 14 1-2, and all jennets 14 hands high, standard measure, shall be eligible to registration if black with light points."

The following resolution was introduced and adopted: "That all members be requested to

take stud book and register all the stock they may have eligible to registration, and that they report to the secretary all persons whom they may know in their country who are interested in breeding tacks and jennets and that these reasons be urged for the same.

I desire to call the attention of the fack and mule breeders to the aims of the American Breeders' association of jacks and jennets, and also to call at tention to the jack and jennet register that this association has inaugurated The Laphazard method of uncertain results has of late years been abandoned by the breeders of all classes of stock. The study and observance of heredi-tary principles have reduced breeding tary principles have reduced breeding to a science, with laws as definitely formulated and results as accurately secured as in most other branches of scientific effort. To make this knowledge practical and available, the breed er must not only know the qualities of their parents and grandparents, and of their ancestry stil further back, if definite raults are expected. This is pedigree, and the keeping of these p adt grees in an authentic and convenient

grees in an authentic and convenient manner is the work of a record, or stud book. The breeders of all classes of stock-horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and even chickens, pigeons and dogs-recognize the absolute necessity of a record, and have given generous sup-port to their various stud books. An 1800-pound steer at two years old, a 20-pound butter cow, or a 2:04 troiter to the Spanish By, die can makes the dog fy.

THE LUCKY COMBINATION. There are some qualities in horse-flesh that will sell and some that will

not. In breeding we want to get as many of the former and as few of the latter as possible. Let us see what will

latter as possible. Let us see what while sell-most of us know what won't, for that is what we have got. Speed will always sell and sell well, but speed is so uncertain that the farmer cannot afford to breed for speed alone. It would be folly for the speed alone. It would be folly for the farmer to breed to a two-minute borse if he had no other saleable quality

than his ability to "get there.". Beauty is a great thing, but if good gait, soundness and good serve are not coupled with it, "beautiy is vain." it will not pay the farmer to breed

it will not pay the farmer to pred to a beautiful horse which is unsound. Is rattie-headed or vicious. Soundness and a level head are rood things to have, but not everything. Some of the most unsaleable horses of today are sound and reliable. today are sound and reliable.

The saleable horse then must be combination-that indefinable quality, style, or beauty must be accompanied with soundness, reliability aid speed in order to produce the most readily sale-able animal. If we try harder to embody these in every horse we breed we will not have to struggle so to get rid of our stock at living prices. We can's get this combination in every case, out we can do better than we have done if we try -- National Stockman and Far

REFIVILLE RACES.

The three days' racing of the Beeville Park aractetion closed Saturday with nine races, five of which were probably the most interesting ever run in South-

West Texas. Foxhound, a trotting horse from Bam Antonio, was extered against Charles Allen, a cyclist, and won by the latter.

t was an exciting race. The running half mile dash, in which there were three entries, was won Red Fox of Mathias, Tex.

The pacing or trotting race, free-for-all, was won by Dandy Jim of Beeville, against Foxhound and Prince Carlo of San Antonio.

A man named Moon was presented with a daughter by his wite-that was a new moon. The old man was provide that he went and got dents of that he went and got dents of that he dot twenty-five control he had but twenty-five control left-that was the last quarter.

An exchange Temarka: do we hear people says: Whe world do all the files come fr

Then again, both are good horsemen, save the Chicago Doily News. But Hamlin has notions, theories-

"Give me a kiss, just one-I pray." Scared and disgusted with her fervor him.

him.

And she was starting in to train

The low we been been by the for ten marinet his never been by the for ten may be attributed to the lack of money in the country. No better security can be offered than cattle paper, yet the banks all complain of the lack of funds for investment. This state of things can exist but for a short while, even now people complain less about hard times.

Four men have been convicted in the district court of El Reno, O. T., within the past week for stealing cat-tle by driving them from the big herds and burning out the brands. The crimes were all committed in the extreme western part of the territory near 'he Texas line, and the cattlemen of Texas and Oklahoma have united to prosecute the men just colvicted. They have detectives at work in the reservations now and a number of other arrests and prosecutions will follow at once.

# Not long since two men brought six-

teen head of cattle to the Fort Worth stock yards and sold them. A local commission firm handled the beeves. One of the purchasers suspected something and investigated, with the re-sult that his money was promptly refunded by the commission company, which was acting in the sale in good faith: A deputy sheriff of Dallas county come over to investigate with the result that the beeves were identified as being a portion of a herd of fortyix recently stolen from near Dallas t is since learned that two parties had been arrested by Dallas county officers, while driving the remainder of the bunch here to be sold. As no warrants are out names are withheld for the present.

Cattle prices are so low, as a commission man remarked, that many feeders who have unfinished stock and plenty of cheap feed almost compel holders of mortgages to foreclose before they will ship and accept such low prices. An-other cattleman said he thought prices for cattle had surely reached the bot-tom, and said it was his observation through long experience that December is never a good month in the general cattle market. There are usually too many cattle, too many hogs and too much poultry and game. Feeders who have unfinished cattle and plenty of cheap feed are inclined to think they are safe in holding on as there is nearly always a better demand for cattle in January than in the closing month of the year. After the severe disap-pointments which the cattle feeders have lately met, however, it takes some courage to put out any hopeful advice on the subject.

Editor Stock Journal: Will you please state that we have a car of high grade coming two-year-old heifers bred to registered bulls for sale, worth the

money. We sold the King of the Dallas Fair to F. and W. E. Wheelock of Lub-bock, Tex., for \$600, the highest price ever paid for a bull by a Texas breed-er. King of the Dallas Fair was shown as a calf at the Dallas state fair in 1895, took first money in Hereford specal, first at head of herd in Texas bred, first in class, first at head of herd, first best bull any age in class open to all the world, took first in his class, second at head of herd, second best bull any age, also sold them the unbeaten bull Sanhedrim, No. 46,180. These gentlemen are to be congratulated on serur-ing two champion bulls to head their herd of pure breeds and grades.

These two bulls have a show yard record seldom equalled, and are not only extra good in individual merit, but have the very best of breeding to back it up. Sanhedrim, No. 46,180, has more Horace blood in him than any bull in America, King of the Dallas Fair has Lord Wilton, Garfield, Suc-cess and Anxiety Third, all top crosses, our of the leading strains of the breed, There are no finer bred bulls in the state.-W. S. Ikard.

can be had, and, unless all units on a system, there would be no practical good result. We therefore pray that congress appropriate sufficient money to introduce this improvement in conducting the live stock business of the country under the auspices of the department of agriculture. The neces-sity for some improved method of informing shippers in the interior of the quantity of live stock in and in transit to the four prominent stock yards of the west, which, in fact, now handle and receive the entire product of our western states, is so very clear that requires very little argument to prove it.

STEER FEEDING EXPERIMENT. By Prof. C. C. Goergeson, Kansas Agricultural College.

The steer feeding experiment plan-ned for this winter has now been running seven weeks. Although this is a period on which to base too short any conclusions as to the final outcome, it may, nevertheless, be of intereset to farmers and feeders in the West to see how the several lots compare after forty-nine days' feeding. The steers are 2-year-old Shorthorns, raised on farms here in the neighborhood of Manhattan, and bought by the statice early in October. All were dehorned as yearlings. There are twenty in number, divided into four lots, numbered from I to IV. Lots I, II and III are tied up in the barn, and lot IV is fed in the yard, with a shed for shelter. The experiment is a repetition of the one carried in the winter of 1891-92. It is a comparison of the balanced ration, corn meal and ear corn, and also a comparison of stabling and out-door feeding. The five steers composing Lot I are fed on a ration of the following mixture: Fifteen parts cornmeal, four parts bran, four parts oil meal, and for rough fodder, alfal:a and chopped corn stalks. Lot II is fed on cornmeal and for roughness, chopped corn stalks. Lot III is fed on ear corn and chopped corn stalks. Is stated, there are three lots in-doors. Lot IV is fed on ear corn and chopped corn stalks, out-doors. The fifteen in-door steers are fei individually the feed for each being weighed for each feeding, and the waste, if any, is weighed back and deducted from the amount ied. In a like manner, the water each steer drinks is weighed. A record table hangs in front of each lot, on which the weights are entered at once. The out-door lot cannot be

fed individually, as they all run to-gether. The following brief table shows the situation at the close of the seventh week: Average con-Average 2 sumption of food weight per head-pourds. por boad pounds. Grain Alfalfa dally ls... : 53 13 Ż = 7 1129 1494 171 3.49 847 209 153 7 07 133 2.71 909 294 9.04 1262 .... 1158 1258 100 2.04 1011 ... 12.07 221 11.04 88 1.79 1047 ration corn, bal corr ear

icave. They go there now to stay and become identified with the country. If offers inducements of a coun-try of wonderful and varied re-sources under a government which fos-ters industries and both invites and become identified with the harrow. protects investors. In the two states of Chihuahua and Durango cattle enough will be raised within the next two years to supply an export trade about to be organized. We do not expect to send over cattle to the United States to be condemned under quarantine laws. We are getting ready to ship cattle southward and eastward to Mexican ports to be sent to European market direct. The dressed beef men of the orth will find serious competition next year from a source they have just begun to figure on. Our old trail via El Paso toward Chicago will be broken up and the new route to market for Mexican cattle will be by way of Aguas Calientes and over the Mexican Central railroad to Tampico. The encourage-ment given to railway enterprises by the government has caused astonishing results. Investors are rushing in and the lines are being extended from the seaboard to the plains. These railways have built up populous cities and large manufacturing interests, and are just beginning to look after the cattle industry, which is now in its infancy, but is fast growing. I was one of a number of cattlemen who recently went over the transcontinental route from Chihuahua to Tampico. Our object was to look into the catite shipping capacity of the transportation companies, and to see what sort of shipping entered the port. Tampico is the natural deep water port of the republic. Lighters are not needed there, for the largest steamships can load and unload at the The Mexican Central Railroad piers. company is putting money and brains in Tampico. It will become world-fa-mous and beef shiping is the next step.

Regarding improvements in grade of cattle, Mr. Logan stated that the renchers in Western Mexico were substituting American and British blood for the natives with high re-sults, and already had thousands of cattle entirely unlike the bony stock of the old regime, which is passing away.

DISEASES OF CATTLE

Investigation Shows That it is Not a Lung Disease.

Interesting news because of Ger-many's prohibition of the importation of American cattle is a report just issued by the agricultural department on the corn stalk disease of cattle and investigations of adisease apparently identical with rables. The investigation shows conclusively that it is not a lung disease, is not communicable and is not even of a bacteria nature. This effectually refutes assertions which have in recent years been made to cast much discredit upon American cattle, it being claimed among other things that the disease is identical with the bronchopneumonia, sometimes found in cattle after ocean transit. So far as is known the corn stalk disease only effects cattle which have been fed upon corn stalks as they stand in the field. The report says it has never been shown that American cattle found affected with broncho-pneumonia in Europe had thus aten corn stalks and they could not have fed in that way for three weeks prior to slaughter. Concerning the discovery of a cattle disease like rables, common in the West, the report says that discovery may lead to suggestion of appropriative preventative measis probably that further inquiry will show that this mysterious disease arises from the bites of dogs or some wild animal affected with it.

THE FUTURE OF BABY BEEF. It is a growing opinion among many who are interested in the subject that young steers are destined soon to out weigh in the favor of meat dealers the heavy bullocks of three and four years The well fed two-year-old just now is more popular among retail butchers than any other. It cuts up to greater advantage on the block, many say, and epicures ask for it. The latter fact is



Now is the time to begin work on the garden. Deep plowing, to be well pul-verized in stiff soils with the harrow, is the proper thing. Use stable man-ure heavily before harrowing.

A fruit dealer of prominence is authority for the estimate that this year's apple yield in the United States will reach 70,000,000 barrels. One cargo of 5000 barrels was recenly shipped to. London and brought fair prices.

On the farm belonging to T. L. Borden, near Sardinia, O., there is an apple tree. This tree is about twentyfive feet removed from a hickory-nut tree, and just now there is considerable interest in the five bushel crop o apples yielded by the tree this year, on account of the fruit very closely resembling hickory nuts in shape and being little larger than the nut fore its husk is removed. Heretofore the fruit of the tree has manifested no peculiarities of this kind and the sudden caprice of nature has aroused no little interest among students of horticulture. When the apple is bitten the presence of tannin in its meat is plainly determined by both the senses of taste and smell. The question now is: "Is "18 the strange production a hybrid or

It is generally understood that trees fructified by the pollen carried to and from their blossoms by bees and other insects, but as the hickory-nut tree and the apple tree do not bloom at the same time, such a mode of collusion cannot well be substantiated, while the trees are a little too far apart for it to have been accomplished be-neath terra firma. The mystery of the freak grows deeper as it is con-templated, and yet the fact remains that about five bushels of these hickory-nut shaped apples appeared upon its branches this year and tasted re-markably like the green hull of a hickory-nut. The curiosity should find a shelf at the Smithsonian institute. Mr. T. L. Borden's son, O. A. Borden, who resides on West Eighth street. brought samples of the peculiar fruit to the Enquirer office yesterday. The core of the apple is the only part of it which is like any other apple.

#### TREE PLANTING.

The fine rains throughout the coun-try the past few months make the season very favorable for tree planting. Large numbers of trees have been purchased by the people of Texas this fall and if well planted and cared for will prove a good investment in most cases. But will they take care of them? is the question. Or will they do like a prominent business man of Bowie, Tex., who paid a big price for a few trees, and when I saw him they had been lying in the wood shed for more than a week, waiting for a man to come and plant them. Between freezing and drying out, none of the trees will likely ever do any good. Too many again have the trees tied in large bundles, and though buried the ground, the evaporation and freezing will damage many of them. It is far better to plant the trees at once where they are to stand, because they go to healing the old cuts and forming new rootlets right away if the conditions are favorable, and, if moved, much will be lost thereby. But if not ready to plant, open up the bundle, remove all packing, line out the trees and trench deeply in mellow soil, and water freely, be-ing careful to get the soil well among the roots. Then, just as soon as possible, get the land ready and plant where they are to stand. Good, thorough work in this, as in everything else, is very essential. CUTTING BACK THE TOPS.

So many planters fail to recognize phate, cotton seed meal, equal portions, that as the roots have been shortenand one-fourth muriate potash. Kainit, equal part, instead of potash, is better, ed or cut off in transplanting, that the tops must also be cut back to correbut is four times bulkier and therefore spond. They leave the tops freight is too high here. Quantity used received from the nursery, creating an on contest acre, 3,000 pounds. Got bet-ter results with 1,000 pounds last year, unnatural strain upon the shortened roots to sustain them, so that little or no growth is made the first season, even if they live at all. It is safe to say that all trees in being transplanted should be cut back onethird or one-half the entire growth, leaving short tops and only short stubs of branches and expect the limbs of the tree to form from the now dormant buds. The larger the trees, the more they should be cut. Make a record of your orchard. Poor



Biood Poise which my re fail to en Young, Old Aged, Bingle, o Hed Men and suffer from en LOST Nervous Tel tral Louses, Failing Memory, West, Shrunken o oped Organs should send & cints for his LEDICAL TAKANISE which contains me suffer from all private diseases. CUA GUARANTEED in all Private Skin, Blood and Nervous Disease ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONTO THE Address Dr. E. A. HOLLAND, Penev BLOOK, HOUSTON, TEXA Why not Purchase yoar Louisiana Cy Water Tanks, Sash. Doors and Blind -FROM-Cellahan & Lewis Manufacturing Co. LIMITED, PATTERSON, LA. Who are headquarters for everything in his ine. We on make you a delivelet pro-found, north of sud invite correspond ence. We operate a ence. We operate a rwin sawnills. Dour fail to write for ou fail to write for ou sizes of Cypress Wate anks To Cattlemen: We Recommend Our Special Brew "Extra - Pale" BOTTLE BEER For Table Use. Try It and Draw Your **Own Conclusions.** TEXAS BREWING CO. The Weatherford, Mineral We'ls and Northwestern Railway. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS. Time Table Effective June 25, 1895. 0. 0 M 30 CH SC SE 11:41 4:0 3:4 Lv Weatherfrd A 3(17 1:38 1 a) 17:4 4:2 :01 xr M1 er 1 W. 1 x 7:4 3: 9:0 Pacific and Santa Fe railways; connections at Mineral Wells with Graham, Jackshore and Palo Pinto stage lines. Standard central time. xDally.

- in training

oDaily except Sunday.

THE CREAT

ning via the

Between Kanias City, Chicago, St. Louis, ber and intermediate points. Bill all shipmen this line and thereby insure prompt and safe a of your consignments. The pioneer line in lev

of your consignme and fast time.

We extract the following from a paper read at a recent meeting of the Patuxent Planters' Club of upper Mariboro, Md., by Frederick Sasseer: If we expect to raise beef cattle sucpessfully, we should of course breed beef stock that possesses the highest qualifications in this direction. I have viven the breeds some study, and have become quite partial to the Herefords. I beg your attention to the following points of excellence:

It is claimed for them that they are among the most hardy of all breeds of My own experience teaches ane that they will eat corn stover left by other stock. It is acknowledged both in this country and abroad that four Herefords can be fed on the same provender that three Short Horns require. The London market bears testimony to the superiority of the Hereford meat by always quoting it in ad-vance of the Short Horn. Their early maturity and weight for age has been tested again and again, and there is Nittle difference in either of the two last hamed breeds. The Hereford reaches mamed presds. The Hereford reaches maturity at three years, and fattens speedily at an early age. They can be made to weigh 1600 or 1700 at two and a half years. A two-year-old Hereford bull exhibited at the Hagerstown (Md.) fair this fall weighed 1900 pounds.

The Cyclopedia of Live Stock save "The Herefords are a hardy, gentle race, maturing early. The fiesh is superior, handsomely marbled, heavy the prime parts, and they fatten to weights fully as heavy as any known breed.

The Earl of Coventry said in 1883: "I have observed Hereford cattle for twenty years. During that period I have tried them alongside pedigree rt Horns, and other breeds of cattle, and I am so satisfied of the superiority of the Hereford breed for feeding pur-poses that I have disposed of other other sorts. They are a hardy breed, doing well out of doors all the year round. Their quality of meat is very superior; they have less 'rough' meat about them than the Short Horn; hence first-class butchers prefer them to other sorts." A few remarks by the Shorthorn men will now be in order; you have the gentlemen, and the columns of

the Journal are at your service.

WANT LEGISLATION.

The following memorial to congress has the signature of every live stock exchange:

The National Live Stock exchange respectfully represent that it is their opinion that one of the frequent causes for depression in our industry is large due to the indiscriminate way in which shipments are made to the prominent live stock markets of the west, viz.: Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City. There are no less than twenty-one states directly interested in shinping live stock to one or more of said markets, and owing to the vast number of producers engaged in the industry and the widely extend-ed territory over which they are distributed, it is practically Impossible for them to avoid glutting the market from time to time. In our opinion national legislation is required to inform the shippers of live stock as to daily shipments from all the twenty-one states referred to, which will indicate the number of cattle, sheep and hoss that are in transit to different markets from day to day. In our judgment it is very essential to have a correct record of available supply and prob-The set in order to form an intellisame. We believe the establishing of state bureaus for the information and statistics would be of incalculable value to the producers of live stock in the United States, but we are doubtful if sailed action on the part of each of the action on the part of each state

It will be noted that the balanced ration lot made a daily average gain per head of 3.49 pounds, and they made this gain on a consumption of 7.00 pounds found for each pound of gain. of 7 07 2.71 lbs per day, and made a pound gain on a total consumption of 9.04 s of food. Lot III gained 2.04 lbs. per day on 12.7 lbs. food per pound of grain. Lot IV. guined 1.79 lbs. per day on 14.4 lbs, food per pound of gain. The result agrees, so far, very closely with the result obtained by the same method of treatment in the winter of The indoor gains this year are 1801-2. better than they were in the beginning of the feeding period then. This is due to the fact that the present lot of steers are gentle, and become accustomed to the stable in a very short time. In the former experiment the steers had been raised on a large ranch and had neve been handled, and they consequently fretted and worried for a long time be-

ev untete i down to business. The experiment will be continued until they are in profitable condition for market, when each lot will be sold on its merits.

M. Davis of Seymour, one of the most extensive feeders in the state, having marketed about 10 000 beeves from the ns in Sherman last year, speaking of the situation in Texas this season, said to a Dallas News reporter:

There are not more than 60 per cent of last year's feeding going on in Texas this year. There are several reasons this. In the first place cattle are tringing too high prices to be purchased by Texas speculators. The short cotton crop has materially decreased the output of olleake, a popular feed. Hun-dreds of cattle shipped into northern markets have been bought by farmers and are being fed on corn, the immense of which in the northwest has yield made it so cheap that it can be fed advantageously. The number of cattle in feed yards near Chicago and Kansas City is very much larger than it was last year: in fact, the number of cattle fed in the north is at least 50 per cent larger than last year. "The reduction in the number of cat-

tle fed in Grayson county is very mark-Last season there was not less than ed 20,000 head shipped direct to northern butchers and packers, while this year

the number will not exceed 2500." HEREFORD BULL WANTED Santa Anna, Tex., Dec. 25, 1895.-Editor Stock Journal: Will you please esk through the Journal who has a two-year-old registered Hereford bull for sale. I have written all those who advertise in the Journal, and cannot get anything but calves; some one raight have a 5 or 6-rear-old bull they have used long enoug with their herd and would sell. We are pleased with the Journal in these parts, and indeed pleased with the outlook of Fort Worth ss a big market for all classes of live stock, and this part of the state will soon be sending in its part of hogs as well as cattle. Impreved blood in both cattle and hogs is our motto. Success to the Journal No stockman or larmer can afford to be without it.

WELTON WINN. The above encouraging words are fully appreciated. Will some one able to fill his requirement please corespond with Mr. Winn.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IN MEXICO. Captain John R. Logan, an ex-Texas ranger, now a cattleman, has just re turned from a trip to his ranch in Du-rango, Mex. To a Dallas News reporter Captain Logan said: "Men no longer go to Mexico to make some money and for \$3500.-Courier,

the American people as a whole are epicures of more or less advancement, and there is not much likelihood that their tastes will degenerate. Feeders are realizing more and more the waste of material in old steers, the older they grow the more feed being required to produce the additional pound of meat Good breeding and good feeding is certain to produce a very edible bullock in less than two years. A 1600-pounde may bring more in money to breeder, dealer and butcher than a baby beef, but hardly more profit if all the extra feed and work are considered .- Butch ers' Advocate.

> THE SCARCITY OF CATTLE. The scarcity of feeding cattle is gen erally admitted on all hands. It is felt on the farm where feed is plenty, from the Ohio to the Missouri river, and the final crop bulletin of the Kansas board of agriculture declares that Kansas is erflowing with both forage and grain and could winter, to great advantage, vast numbers of cattle and swine, more than are now obtainable at prices that permit of profit. Conditions are very similar in Nebraska, and no doubt all over the West. The demand, which has been phenomenally large, is ing off to some extent, but this is not because the cattle are not wanted, but because under the combined influence of demand and scarcity stockers and feeders have gone so high as compared with the price of finished cattle that those who would gladly have been purchasers in order that they might up their abundant forage were afraid to buy lest the transaction might net a loss. Since the supplies of western cattle have fallen off, the marketing of stockers and feeders has gradually diminished, nor are they at present likely to come forward in very considerable quantities. This is in part due to the fact that they are not largely in the country to come forward, and in part to the low values of fat cattle which prevent the demand from offering

prices that would tempt the shipment of those that would be available if finished cattle were higher. ROYALTY AT THE CATTLE SHOW. The great annual cattle show in Agricultural hall, Islington, attracted to London the usual crowds of country cousing and other crowds besides for the show was by far the largest ever held at Islington, which is saying a

great deal. The display was remarkable, if only from the fact of the great success of the reeval and notable exhibitors. Queen Victoria's wonderful helfer, Frederica, reared at Windsor, which swept all before it at the other shows, won pounds (\$4,000) in specie and cups at the hall this week, including the celebrated queen's challenge cup, valued at 150 pounds (\$750). Lord Rosebery's black helfer was a

good second. Her majesty's exhibits also won prizes in other classes: the Prince of Wales triumphed with South Downs, and the Duke of York won with bis dividay of Red Polled cattle and Berkshire pigs. The prince and his son won four cups. This was the Duke of York's debut as an exhibitor, as he recently started breeding at his Sandringham cottage.

The Texas City Improvement company has contracted with Chas. Clark & Co., of Galveston' to dredge a sixteen-foot channel across Half Moon bay, which when completed will extend the channel to deep water in Bolivar roads. Inman & Co., the big cotton shippers, are interested at Texas City, and the deep water improvements there will doubtless be pushed to a successful termination.

Sam Murray sold his stock of cattle

vork never pays, and especially in planting trees. One should wisely lay out his plans, find how many trees he can use, and then from some of the many reliable near-by nurserymen, make a good selection of trees, or what is perhaps as good or better, get the nurseryman to assist in the selection, plant carefully, and then your blank book make a record what varieties you plant in first row, second row, and so on, beginning at, say, south end, east side, as case may be. And if any should die out, you will know what to order in its place to replant. Besides, it will be a great satisfaction to be able to compare the varieties by name, and in case you enlarge your orchard be able to judge as to what sorts you will prefer to use in the new planting. But by all means plant an orchard. Flant shade trees about your house, a few flowers in beds near the house, a group of evergreens here and there. and make home cheerful and luxurious, trees cost but little if you buy from your Texas nurseryman. Get his catalogue and try him. He will be too honest to sell you worthless seedlings for a dollar each, as many people now are buying from foreigners (the greatest fraud. I think, that ever was ticed on our people), but he will sell you the best of everything that will succeed well in Texas soil and cli-mate. JOHN S. KERR,

Sherman, Tex.

SOIL, FLOWERS AND FRUIT. On of the questions asked by Sub-scriber was: "Now what chemicals is this prairie soil short in for flowers and what for fruit trees?"

We answer none, absolutely none. Instead of being short of flowers production, the black praifie solls of Texas produce the greatest variety of flowers with the most gaudy colors to be found on any other soil on earth.

In the early fifties, a colony of French eocialists settled in Dallas county. They were men of large means, much learning and open and warm hearts. They had but one fault politically, and that was a belief that all property should be held in common. For this they were driven from France. Among them was a celebrated savant who devoted his time to plants and their aralysis. It was his opinion that suffi-cient arometic plants and flowers could be gathered from any six hundred and forty acres of black prairie land in Texas to perfume the world. I do not think he made a mistake, and if Subscriber will go into the prairies now, and press the tender leaves of the green plants to be found there during the whole winter, he will be surprised at the vast number that are fragrant. The verbena is is now in bloom, and is will be followed by the tulip, hyacinth, oxalis, primrose and so on until there will not be a species of flower but what will have a representative, and in many varieties. There, during the sea-son, over two hundred varieties of grasses will bloom, and many with grasses will bloom, and many with rare beauty. I have seen the black profile soil carefully removed and beds of flowers made of sandy or alluvial soils. I know it to be a waste of time and a needless expense. A little well rotted manure worked into the prairie soil and proper attention

will produce the very rarest of flowers Texas has twenty-three whole counties of black prairie land and part of

but the sevenne were "made to order The seasons this year were the worst I ever experienced. Always plant as soon as possible, about April 10 here, sixteen feet apart each way. When plants have four leaves I thin to four in a hill. After running about twelve inches thin to one to each hill. I plow and hoe often enough to keep down weeds and grass. First plowing very deep with turn plow, if ground has been packed by heavy rains. Succeeding plowings shallow, with sweeps, never turning vines if it can be helped, but plowing in front of them. The roots keep pare with vines and any plowing where vines have run will tut the roots. I never prune the vines. To raise eighty-pound and ninety-pound melons I keep all but one melon cut off. Otherwise I let nature take her course and have grown eighteen aighteen-nound good melons from one The variety I grow I originated vine. myself. I named it "jumbo," but it is very unlike the jumbo advertised in seed catalogues. Unless you give it rich soil it won't make at all. It measures in length about twice its thickness, dark striped and rind too thin to bear shipping. My experiments have proven to me that no melon, however rich the soil or favorable the environments, will grow much larger than its parent, and any variety of melon can be made to grow larger and larger year by year by careful selection of seed till

I owe my success to Der noer successive years of careful selection of seed, deep breaking, thorough preparation and cultivation in the order named. My soil is stiff clay two to four feet and such a soil is not naturally adapted to watermelon culture, but proper preparation and cultivation overcomes a great deal of this non-adaptibility."

#### PEACH TREES.

The past season has been productive of a splendid crop of peaches, both in this state and Georgia, and an oppor-tunity has been offered our fruit growers of judging of the value of many comparatively new introductions.

Amongst these, Sneed, the variety which produced the first ripe peaches on exhibition at the World's fair, and then claimed to be ten to fifteen days earlier than the Alexander, has proved its value as a market peach. It is a semi-cling of good size, red cheek, firm and a much better keeper than the somewhat insipid Alexander. We predict for this peach a successful future. and it will very likely take the place hitherto held by the Alexander.

St. John, the earliest yellow peach, is another stand-by, and like the famed Elberta, should occupy a prominent place in all orchards. It is a fine, juicy peach, and a regular bearer. Many other valuable kinds might be named, all of which will succeed in Texes. It is simply a question of getting the best, and those contemplating the planting of a peach orchard should provide for a succession throughout the eason.

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in the easiest form. It sup-Editor Stock Journal: As I am inter-ested in hog raising I would like to know where I can procure artichokes for seed, and at what price, how many does it take to seed and when and how to plant them. Any other infor-mation concerning this culture and use growth.

thankfully received. S. W. PUNCHARD, A subscriber and reader of your paper. Gindale, Bell county.

Plant about March 1, preparing the ground as for potatoes; rows three feet apart and tubers dropped about a foot apart. Cover four to six inches in depth. Cultivate like corn. They They will grow on any kind of soil, although a rather light soil is best. It will take

to the nostrils and inserted in them is a good remedy. Treatment should bein as soon as the tr is not communicated to other chickens unless they are brought in di-rect contact with the discharge from the nose of the sick chicken by drink ing out of the same vessel or by some nSunday only. W. C. FORBESS, G., F. & P. Agen other method of direct contact. Spread of the disease may be avoided absolutely by isolating the sick chicken from those not affected, giving them separate drinking fountains, etc. This trouble is readily detected at night if Live Stock Express Rorts. you go among the chickens when they are on the roost, and any sneezing or making a wheezing noise as if choking you may know the afflicted one has Limited Live Stock Expr roup and it should be immediately removed and treated. Chicago & Alton R. R "For profitable culture for market purposes the hens should average from

sponds to nasal catarrh in the human

family. Coal oil and camphor applied

\$2 to \$2.50 per year clear profit in eggs; if they do not do that there is no money in them. If I was going to invest \$1,000 in the poultry business, hav ing already acquired several acres of land, I would begin putting one-half of that sum in chicken houses and im-provements; I would allow no treeroosting. I would invest in the best graded stock: for commerce some one of the Leghorn varieties; I would divide them into lots of twenty hens and one rooster, and I would have separate houses and separate ranges for these neveral lots of chickens. Then I would put the balance of my money into printers' ink and local rustling. By local rustling I mean I would go among the hotels and boarding houses in my town and engage my eggs. They will always pay from 5 to 10 cents per dozen

for fresh eggs more than for the com-mission house supply. I do not know investment with a sum of any money that size that would yield as much and as readily and regularly as the poultry business. But, of course, any man can't do this; to be successful requires some knowledge, as I said, of the chicken business, and it is absolute ly necessary that the business has the

baby growth

growth. To that little bun-

dle of love, half trick, half

dream, every added ounce

of flesh means added hap-

piness and comfort! Fat is

the signal of perfect health,

comfort, good nature, baby

hypophosphites, is the eas-

iest fat-food baby can have,

EXCELSIOR Incubato

Simple, Parfect, Saif-Regula

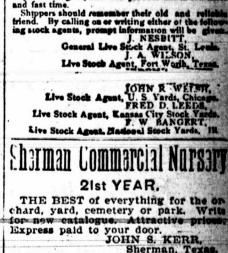
Scott's Emulsion, with

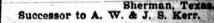
beauty.

Send Co. for

The baby's mission is

closest personal attention."







Just as Good as Page" Won't "Sell you a ticket over the J. A. G. A. less money" said the Scalper. "Not know myself," said the travellor. "The that uses Page Fence will also use bear and best equipment. Can't put me hangain counter yet." J. R. KEENEY, Gen'TAgt., Dallas.

plies just what he cannot **Right in Sight** get in his ordinary food. Sure Saving Show and helps him over the We'll send you our General logue and Buyers Guide, send us 15 cents in stamps. weak places to perfect pays part postage or exp keeps off idlers. It's a Dictionary of Hor Scorr & Bowns, Chemists, New York, soc. and \$1.00 Full of important info matter where you buy. 22,000 illustrations: tell

fit only be

MONTGOMERY WARD

ANSWER HATCH Chickens BY STEAM

# NEWS AND NOTES.

Venezuela is said to be arming for a

Turkish atrocities still continue in

Coleman county went wet by a mafority of 23 at the election on the 28th inst.

A fire in Rockwall, Tex., on Decem ber 27, destroyed seven of the principal business houses.

A cold wave struck Texas Sunday from the Panhandle.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, of Hill county, was shot and killed whilst riding home from Blum on Saturday last.

The Texas State association of School superintendents and principals met at Waco on the 27th inst.

It is stated tree a branch of the Aransas Pass railroad will be built from san Antonio to smithville, Tex.

The house of an Italian family ni uston was robbed of \$1850 during their absence from home on the 2t9h

Harry Colen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Colen, of Dallas, suicided on the 27th instant by shooting himself through the heart.

The San Antonians are agitating the question of erecting a cotton mill in that city. Fort Worth people should

A fire at Rancho, Gonzales county, December 29, destroyed the store and stock of J. M. Murphy. Loss, \$2000, partly insured.

The Cuban insurgents, according to latest advices, have crossed the Ma-tanzas border and are in the province of Santa Clara.

A large meeting of stockmen was held at Beeville recently for the purpose of organizing the Aransas Pass Stockyards company.

The steam gin and press with buildings of A. J. Mealer, Lampasas, were burned Saturday night. Supposed cause, firecrackers.

ducting a bucket shop in Taylor, was tried in the county court at Georgetown yesterday. He was fined \$100 and thirty days in jail.

Reports received from Taylor indicate that in Williamson county only about 1700 head of cattle are on feed, ngainst 3500 last year.

The Central Hotel and livery stable of W. F. Dent at Lovelady were destroyed by fire December 28. Loss \$3500. Insurance \$1500.

The different railroad companies at Waco propose organizing to stop the stealing of coal which they rlaim is being carried on there.

Charles Broadway Rouss offers to Monate \$100,000 towards the erection of an ex-Confederate memorial hall, pro-vided the veterans raise a like amount.

Rex Roberts was arrested and jailed In Sherman for cruelty to animals. It is alleged that he lamed the team by riving thirty-six miles through heavy mud roads.

The principal bicycle races at the Beeville Park meeting last week were won by Tackaberry of Fort Worth and Tremaine of Dallas.

Fort Worth and Galveston, the meer has been favoral want new Union depots, and the chances appear good for getting them.

bill to meet the wants of the cattle interests. The bill provides that there shall be levied on all cattle more than day the American Cotton Growers' Protective association of Texas will meet. Both of these bodies will be in session two days.

the early Southwestern market-chiefly

ron, Tex. is in Tampico arranging to

(ablish there market gardens, whose

ome weeks earlier than those of Texas.

girls out of the buggy and bruising

gun after the Christmas holidays.

zoria, Fort Bend, Wharton, Austin,

Colorado, Fayette, Caldwell, Gonzales

and Matagorda counties met at Co-

lumbus in response to a call by Cap-tain R. H. Phelps of La Grange and

organized the Second regiment of the

Mr. S. T. Mendenhall, a promingt citizen and contractor of Eddy, N. ...

came in a few days ago, with a large

well equipped outfit, which he brought

from his ranch near Roswell, and

soon pitched his "snowy tents" and

as seen from the mesa.-Pecos Valley

United Confederate Veterans.

wounds were inflicted.

product will be ready for shipment

Colorado-in Arkansas and at Came-

cent of an equivalent.

skins, 20 cents per pound.

Mr.

Rustler.

time.

News.

unpicked.

one year old, imported from foreign countries, \$10 per head; one year old or under \$2 per head. It also provides that the act shall not change or inter-The house of representatives on December 16 passed a tariff bill by a vote of 205 to 81, by which a duty was placed on imported wool of 60 per cent fere with the rules under existing laws regarding cattle imported for breeding of the duty imposed by the act of 1890. This is equivalent to 66.10 of a cent per pound or 40 per cent ad valorem. The duty on manufactures of wool is purposes or temporarily for the pu pose of exhibition or competition for prizes offered by any agricultural or racing association. The main object is increased by a specific duty equivalent to the duty on wool. Duty on lumber is also added of 60 per cent of that imto prevent importations from Mexico .--Rapid City (S. D.) Stockman. posed by the 1890 act or about 15 per

Burnell Butler, son of P. B. Butler of Kenedy, Karnes county, was shot and killed December 26 in a difficulty with H. E. Toms, who surrendered to the Mr. G. B. Meserve, formerly a sheep farmer at Sabinal, Tex., who of late sheriff shortly afterward. years has been raising vegetables for

An uprising has taken place amongst the Boers in the Transvaal under their old leader Joubert, and Dr. Jameson has organized and crossed the Trans vaal frontier with 700 men in defense of the English colonists.

He has arranged to ship the goods C. O. Nelson, general merchant of through to destination by express by Clifton, has failed in business. way of Eagle Pass.-Eagle Pass Guide.

Congressman Noonan has introduced The cattle men of Grayson county orbill providing for increased duty on ganized what is known as the North Texas Cattlemen's association at Pottsinportations into the United States as follows: Horses and mules, \$30 per boro on December 31st. The object of the organization is the protection of head; cattle, \$10 per head; sheep, \$2 per head; goats, \$1 per head; wool, 12 cattle growers and the securing of betcents to 36 cents per pound, according ter railroad rates to market. Dr. Mad-

to class; hides, 5 cents per pound; sheep dox was elected president and J. E. Reeves secretary, who were instructed to invite all growers in North Texas to membership.

Mr. J. K. Patterson has discovered a gold and silver mine in Mason county, which assay as follows, \$6.80 gold and The locomotive and fifteen box cars of a Northern Central freight train were tumbled into the Susquehenna 3.96 of silver per ton. For four years Patterson has been searching river two miles below Forgetown, Pa., the lost mine spoken of in Texas history. He spent all last summer among on the night of the 31st. Twenty other the rock cliffs of Mason county, and freight cars were thrown across the tract, and completely blocked travel. now he thinks he has discovered the long-looked-for mine .-- Rock Springs An immense bowlder weighing several tons had been loosened from the mountain side by last night's storm and fell . H. Woodson, charged with conto the track in front of the train. Leadville, Colo., produced over \$100.-000,000 worth of gold in 17 years. Crip-Six men went into the river with the wreck and sustained severe injuries. ple Creek, it is claimed will produce

The engine was totally wrecked, as was that amount in the same length of also the cars that followed, all of which were loaded with coal. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an While three of Mr. J. W. Cariker's hour. daughters were out riding near Clayton, Panola county, a few days ago, the horse ran away, throwing the On the night of the 1st inst. a row

occurred in the Union theater, a variety playhouse in Victoria, Colo., in which them up considerably, though no fatal two men were killed and another mortally wounded and three others hurt.

The contract for building the Bap Bush & Peacock crosed about 600 head of cattle to Texas soil last week tist church at Cameron was let to R. Westmoreland. The building will in the lower part of this country, and be erected on Belton street, to cost Rye Miles crossed about 175 head of \$6000, and will be the handsomest church in Cameron. Work will be be-Mexican cattle which he pastured in the Crosson pasture. The Bush & Pea-The Confederate Veterans of Bra

Charley Salter shot and killed Tom caped. Phipps at L. J. Salter's gin near Gates-ville on December 31. Salter surren-

dered to the sheriff next day. A collision on the Central railroad occurred December 31 between a passen-

ger and a cattle train at Courteny. Several cattle killed and passengers badly bruised up. A new government bond contract was signed December 31 by which the syn-dicate agrees to furnish one and a half

began work on the main canal. All the million ounces of gold, or \$200,000,000 school land in the valley that will be covered with or watered from the The Atlanta exposition closed with canal has been taken up, and tents are stretched on all the different claims the old year with very satisfactory financial returns. and look like little mountains of snow

The Japanese are about to establish several cotton-spinning plants in that country.

A few counties report some cotton According to the Railway Age there most prominent among which are Brown and Callahin. In the have been fewer miles of railroad built Southern part of the state the weathin 1895 in the United States than in the but years, the records showing

#### ministration to guard against this opoly. He condemns the practice of leasing the lands for a nu ears to non-citizens which is taking hold of the nation, and declares that It is sure to become a source of trouble and may eventually disturb the Indians' titles to their homes. The The chief asserts that it is an evil that should be curbed by legislative enactment at the earliest possible date.

Cincinnati is moving to secure the Democratic national convention.

R. L. Wallis of Ottawa, Kan., while attempting to ford a creek near Ha-vana, O. T., was carried down the stream, drowning him and his team.

Tom Waggoner, of Decatur marketed Monday at Kansas City ten loads of meal fed cattle, averaging 1291 pounds which brought \$3.50. They were fed at Bowie, and were on feed seventy days, and were good. While the price looks low, he was well pleased. Mr. Waggoner is a prominent breeder and feeder, and one of the heaviest operators in Texas.

Mrs. Dela Gibson, aged 57 years, was burned to death at Houston Wednesday, caused by turpentine which she had been using for a liniment igniting from too close contact with the fire.

Mr. A. Dumont and Mrs. Ella Bird were married January 1, at Paducah, Cottle county.

President Cleveland has announced the appointment of the Venezulean boundary commission as follows David J. Brewer of Kansas, justice

United States supreme court. Richard H. Alvey, Maryland, chief justice of the court of appeals of the district of Columbia. Andrew D. White of New York Frederick R. Coudert of New York. Daniel C. Gilman of Maryland. Paul Helwig, architect of Cuero suicided on New Year's day by cutting his throat.

Sheriff B. E. Devall, of Ellisville Miss., was robbed on the night of December 31, in his office by three masked men who covered him with revolvers and demanding his money or his life compelled him to open the safe when they took \$8000 of county money and

decamped after tying the sheriff se curely and locking the door. No clue. Governor Morton of New York has

authorized the statement that he is candidate for president of the United States.

I. Kennerly was accidentally shot and killed on January 1, by John Haff, at Wallis.

Professor Herbert was waylaid by three masked men on night of January 1, and robbed of \$202. The ribbers es-

The Cunard steamship Cephalonia bound for Liverpool, ran ashore in a reef off the Welsh coast and sustained considerable injury. The passengers were all safely landed at Holyhead.

Claude Anson has made arrangements to feed 800 steers at Farmer ville and Gainesville. He will ship at once.

The demand for Polled Angus cattle is rapidly increasing .- San Angelo Enterprise.

R. A. Williamson sold his entire stock of cattle last week to L. B. Cox, at \$15 a head. We failed to learn the number sold, but it was somewhere between 1 and 1000 .- Crockett County Courier.

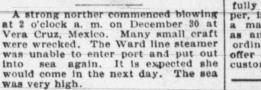
Tom A. Coleman, the South Texas stockman, returned from Kansas City the middle of last week, and said that he had considerable more glue in his constitution than when he left. Said if 1000 acres of that only 1,782 miles of track have been laid. Of this total Texas laid the should go to Kansas City, as they are should go to Kansas City, as they are all talking better prices up that way and advising cowmen to keep a stiff upper lip, as they look for higher pri-ces in 1896 than for several years past. In speaking of the Mexican cattle ship-



Brown. On the night of the 23d they attempted to rob Hightower Bros' store at Altus, shot C. C. Hightower in the arm, but secured nothing. From there they went to Waggoner's store on the Denver road, but got nothing, after which, on the night of the 26th, they robbed the store of Alf Balley at Rondo, near Harrold, securing \$75. Sheriff Sanders of Wilbarger county, with his deputies, assisted by Lieutenant Sullivan of the Rangers and two of his men and also by some of Dan Waggoner's men, then gave chase and after three days' riding came upon the supposed robbers just at dark, on Sutler's creek, Comanche county, on where they were hid in a dugout. A five hours' exchange of shots took place. The officers retreated to Waggoner's camp after having two horses killed, as ft was bitterly cold, and sleeting, and their ammunition was exhausted, over 200 shots having been fired. Several of the robbers' were killed and a telegram received on Monday by Lieutenant Sullivan from Waggoner's stated that one of the robbers was found dead in the dugout in which they had entrenched themselves. The body upon investi-gation proved to be the notorious Joe Beckham who killed Sheifit Cooke of Motley county at Seymour last spring, for which he was a fugitive.

The wind storm in Denver on December 30 was one of the worst ever experienced there. At 6 a. m. the wind was blowing at the rate of 45 miles an hour. It increased in velocity until 6:30 and for five minutes blew at the

rate of a mile a minute.



Dispatches under date of December 30 from Southern Illinois and Indiana mention the heaviest snowstorms for several years in those sections. At places eight to ten inches of many snow fell.

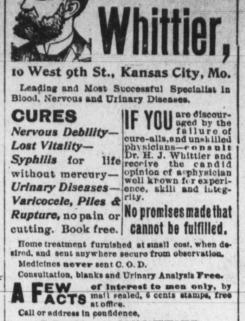
H. Altizer has gone to Virginia to spend Christmas and attend to some business connected with the failure of J. B. Pace, the owner of the Tongue river ranch, of which Altizer is super intendent, in Motley county.-Hall County Herald.

R. L. Jones left Tuesday for Pine Bluff, Ark., where he took a carload of Barton horses belonging to H. A. this county. He will trade them for cattle, which he will bring here and He will trade them for handle for Mr. Barton for the next four years. He also took with him a carload of millet seed, which he will dispose of .- Hall County Herald.

Matagorda county is entirely without railroad facilities, but its people are agitating the building of a road from Bay City to Galveston.

land about

A considerable quantity of canalgre is being gathered in the lower Pecos Valley just now for shipment. Last week a party of thirty men, under charge of J. R. Kerr, went out from Pecos to gather the root. Mr. Kerr has rented something like -



DOGTOR

DR. H. J. WHITTIER, 10 West Ninth St. KANSAS CITY, MO.

LIGHTNING STUMP PULLER.



The Stock Journal Sewing Machine. fully described elsewhere in this paper, is fully guaranteed to be as g machine and as handsomely built as any machine made. It is not an ordinary Cheap John aflair, and our offer of fifteen days' trial makes the customer perfectly safe.

TRANSIT HOUSE L, E. HOWARD, Manager. UNION STOCK YARDS,

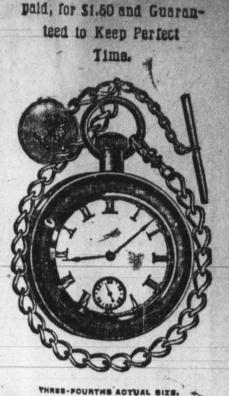
CHICAGO. The Leading Hotel for Horse and Cattlemen in the United States.

Board with room, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. Rooms without board, 50c, 75c and \$1 per day.



or loose spoke in a wheel with out adjusting tire, also tighten tire same time. Anyone can put them on. Every owner of a wagon should have them. Price by mail, 10 cents each; three for 25 cents; \$1.00

dozen. Agents wanted. Town, county and state rights for sale. dress GEORGE E. ELLIOTT, Grosvenor Dale, Conn.



An American Watch Sent Post

Among the events which have marked an era in the perfection of mechanical art, the making of a stem winding watch, warranted to keep as good time as anybody's watch at the price of \$1.50, is most prominent. About a year ago the Scientific American devoted a page to a description of the Premium Watch, which it was claimed was a perfect time-piece. At that time it was believed that that almost infallible Journal had been "taken in." The sale and use of 100,000 of these watches during the past year has demonstrated the fact that any claim then made, was founded in fact.

The watch is American make. It has open case so fitted as to exclude dust and moisture. The case is nickel silver and is fitted with chain and charm. It is regular size and short wind. There is nothing fakey or "jakey" about the watch.

We will send you one postpaid for \$1.50, or watch and Journal 12 months for \$2.00; or watch free for three subscribers to the Journal for 12 months.

STOCK JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOCRNAL.

Rome, Ga., secured the location of a \$600,000,000 cotton mill a year ago and another about two weeks since, in which a similar amount will be invested.

It is reported that another heavy land deal is on tap in Brazoria county, one of the finest sugar plantations in one of the finest sugar platations in the state.

Alfred N. Tripp, of Pough Keepsie, I. Y., suicided by hanging on the 28th instant. He recently fell heir to \$300,which is said to have unbalanced boo, which his mind.

John D. Moore, general superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver railway has been appointed superintendent of the Missouri Pacific (terminals at Kansas City.

An unsuccessful atempt was made at Emory, Rains county, on the 30th inst. to burglarize the county vault, which contained several thousand dol-

The United States, through Minister Terrell, has demanded of the porte a large indemnity for the losses sustained by American missionaries in Asia Minor.

The residenceso of J. T. Burch and Mrs. Frances Barnes on Madison Square, New York, were burglarized Saturday night, and about \$75,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry taken.

Mrs. M. A. Davidson of San Francisco has been arrested on a charge of blackmailing preferred by Rev. C. O. rown, pastor of the Congregational church. There is also another woman in the case

Large cattle shipments from Mexico continue to pass through Laredo for Northern points.

Galveston harbor now has a depth of 21 feet over the bar, which it is claimed is steadily increasing.

A severe storm struck Floyd City, Tex., on the 24th instant, doing con-siderable damage.

It is stated among New York bankers that another government loan of \$100,000,000 will shortly be floated.

The officials of the New York and Liverpool cotton exchanges exchanged courtesies by cablegram on Christmas eve.

A false alarm of fire in the old Front street theater in Baltimore, Md., on December 28, caused a panic and general stampede in which twenty-four persons killed and twelve persons seriously hurt.

Mrs. Thomas West and William Mrs. Thomas West and William Deveres, who was in the house of the former hear Louisville, Ky., were-burned to death by a mob who sur-rounded and fired the house on night of the 29th instant. Deveres was ac-cused of improper relations with the wife of West whom he had record white of West, whom he had recently shot and killed. The governor of the tate has taken the matter up and it is said the lynchers can be identi-

January will be a busy month in Ween On the 14th and 15th the Cen-tral Texas Medical association will be there, and on the 20th the District As-sembly, Knights of Labor, will con-vene, a body which will be composed of 500 delegates, representing two-

thirds of the state of Texas. On the the Texas State Swine Breeders' importations. In respond to this de-relation will convene, and the same mand Judge Broderick led off with a

no report has been made to the effect wheat crop and for winter oats, which are reported as doing well. The snow namely, 224 miles. The snow

over Northern portions of the state has been particularly favorable for small grain crops. The Southern Cold Storage and Pro-

duce company has just let the con-tract for a fine brick building in Fort Worth to A. E. Newell of that city, at \$13,000. The contract calls for completion of the work within ninety days.

Ex-Minister Edward J. Phelps, ex-Minister Robert Lincoln and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Chief Jus-tice Richard H. Alvey, are expected to occupy places on the Venezuelan commission.

Four A erican citizens got into a fight at C ajincaca, Bolivia, wit', some inhabitants, which resulted in their imprisonment and confiscation of their money and subsequent execution on the charge of being spies, and without being permitted to communicate with the American counsel.

steamer Turret Bray recently sailed from Port Rich and with a cargo of twenty oil burning locomotives built by the Baldwin locomotive works for the Russian government. The engines weigh ninety-seven tons each and are built with special fire boxes for burning petroleum instead of coal. The oil is supplied with tenders which oil with a place for water and They are designed for both coal. freight and passenger service on the Trans-Caucasion railroad.

A party of five Sadi Indians driven to desperation by hunger ambushed and killed three Americans working in the Sonora gold fields and then cooked and ate the bodies. They were ar-rested after several weeks' pursuit and taken to the City of Mexico for execution. Names of the murdered men unknown, every clue to their identity having been destroyed by the cannibals.

Disastrous floods were reported last week from the neighborhood about Warsaw, Mo., also in parts of the Indian Territory. Winfield Scott of this city had report from his ranch boss stating that many houses had been swept away and twenty-five or thirty families in that locality left destitute. Much stock was lost, but Mr. Scott's herd of over 5000 is reported safe, haying been moved to high ground in time.

The American Beet Sugar association now clamoring for increased duty on raw sugar. Chances are the Wilson bill will shortly be mutilated beyond recognition.

An anti-English demonstration was held in Cararas, Venezuela, in which 30,000 persons participated. The Ameri-can legation was tendered an ovation.

Armenian massacres still continue. The subject appears just now to be completely overshadowed by the Venezuelan question.

Heavy rains and storm reported from Ringgold. Montague county, and Ne-vada, Collin county, also from Daugh-

erty, I. T. The British steamship Strathnevis,

which sailed from Tacoma October 12 and was given up for lost, arrived disabled in Port Townsend, Wash.; on De-cember 26, in tow of the steamship Mineola.

The members of the Kansas and Missouri congressional delegation are recelving letters and petitions asking that the old duty be restored on cattle

that picking has been in progress. The laid. Of this total Texas laid the weather has been favorable for the greatest number of any one state, W. J. McDonald, captain of the State Rangers, has sued the Rock Island rall-

road company for \$10,000 for alleged injuries caused by his foot striking against a cattle guard whilst sitting in the door of an express car and the train running at high speed.

It is expected that arrangements will shortly be consummated for the establishment ond opening of a cotton seed oil mill to be erected near the stock yards, Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth packing house on the 31st ult. bought over 800 hogs and 100 head of cattle. The hogs, which in-cluded the Matt Wolf & Co. stock from Washita, I. T., made a very fine show-ing when cut off to themselves, and were as fine a lot of fat porkers as anybody need want, and were a good example of what Texas stockmen are doing in the way of raising good hogs. Cattle men are much interested in

May and December united at Crafof Mr. McEwen, aged 64 years, and Miss Maud Wheeler, aged 14 years.

The Mexican government has granted a concession to an American syndicate, to be styled the Mexican and Guatemala Railroad company, to build a railway from Honula to Tuxtla, and from St. Geronimo to the frontier of

Guatemala, a distante of 450 miles. Mr. Bailey of Texas has introduced a currency bill which provides among other features for the coinage of the silver bullion now in the treasur which was purchased under the She treasury man act.

A prize fight between Billy Woods of Denver and Tom Brennan at Ju-nius, New York state, resulted in a victory for the latter.

At Perry, O. T., the top of a dugout fell in, burying a Mrs. Love and five children. After several hours hard work they were rescued by her husband, but two of the children are fa tally injured.

Dallas asks Galveston's co-operation in her efforts toward the furtherance of the Trinity river improvement pro-

ject. Dr. J. A. Younger of Ballinger was awarded judgment of \$13,000 in the San Angelo district court this week against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway for killing Mrs. Younger, who was run over at Ballinger by an engine several years ago. The company will appeal.

An explosion of fire damp in the Waldenburg colliery, Prussian Silicia, killed fifty persons, and seventeen

men are missing. Brazil has rejected the arbitration proposed by England over the disputed ownership of the Island of Trin-

The New York cotton markets showed a surprise on the 31st ult. by an

advance of 20 points on futures and 1-8c on spots. This in response to strong cables from Liverpool and the statement that English importers were competing with New England spinners for cotton.

message sent by the chief of the Muskogee Nation to the recently elected Creek council. In this message the chief calls attention to what he terms the monopoly of the public do-main by a few. He declares that it must be the policy of the present ad-

ments to this country, Tom said that while he wished no one any bad luck, still he could not help but wish that every man who went to Mexico after cattle would catch the smallpox and every animal brough over would take the fever and die. Why, sail he, the Texas cattlemen pays from 6 cents lo cents per acre lease for his lands, pays wood wages to his hands, and

then must compete with a class of cople who pay nothing for their grass and but little for labor. The policy of admitting Mexican cattle practically free of duty to this country is unfair and unjust to those engaged in the business in this country .- Stockman and Farmer.

J. C. Smith of Big Springs, shipped to Chicago five cars of cattle last week and received for his cows averaging 825 pounds, \$2.25. For his steers averageing 950 pounds he received \$2.00 per hundred pounds. Stanton News.

A heard of 1400 head of Mexican cattle owned by Ward & Murrey and W L. Banister, all of San Saba, passed through town Sunday evening. They will b wintered in San Saba county .--Rock Springs Rustler.

The American Agriculturist, in leading article, claims a great revival in the Angora goat industry on account of the disturbances in Armenia and other causes, and predicts a continuance of the demand and good prices for mohair.

Immigrants who landed in New York 1893 numbered 352.944 persons; in 1894, there were 167,663, and in 1895, 225,607 persons lan 2 d. The charter of immigration in 1895 was much better than in previous years, owing to rigid enforcement of immigration laws. Last year's immigrants brought \$4,000,0000

with them. Senator Perkins has introduced a Nicaraguan canal bill in the senate. It provides that the capital stock shall

onsist of 1,000.000 shares at \$100 each, and is on the line of the Barham house bill.

J. H. Vantine, a prominent cattleman from the Osage reservation, says that hundreds of head of cattle and horses were drowned in the swollen streams there the past week, entailing ruinous losses on many stockmen. Over the line in the Cherokee nation he says it is still worse. C. Hayden \$3.25. alone having 400 cattle drowned in the Grand river, Joel Bryan 200 head and

Jack Filey 100, with scores of smaller losses, bringing the number of cattle drowned in that section in excess of

A man in Milwaukee brought suit | 1200-pound steers at \$3.45. A man in Milwaukee brought shit against the Wisconsin Theater com-pany for value of horse which he claimed was scared to death by the "music" of a Scottish bagpipes a member of the company was playing in the street. The jury awarded him \$125.

2000

Two passenger trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad collided on December 30, 14 miles from Cincinnati, caused by the operators failing to report an order; two killed and six infured.

Five desperadoes from the Indian nation have been on a raid in Greer county, just across Red River, last week. They first came to C. T. Herwhere they shot and killed one of Wassour's hie riders, & negro named hound for \$22.50.

miles west of Pecos, on which is a prolific growth of the canaigre tubers. He is now gathering and sacking for shipment. When dug the eyes are cut from the root and again placed in the ground, thus insuring against the ex-termination of the plant. Mr. Kerr has been connected for several years with the industry at Demi. and it is probably at the instigation of that factory that the crop is being secured.-Eddy Argus.

Big Springs has a right to be proud of its water system for no other in Texas with the same number o population can boast of anything like as complete a system or as good water as Big Springs.—Pantagraph.

Lee J. Good bought from Capterton & Wyatt, of Concho county, 175 head of mixed cattle at \$12 per head.—San Angelo Standard.

W. B. King & Co., wholesale liquor dealers of Houston, have failed; lia-bilities, \$50,482.

We clip the following notes from the National Livestock Reporter, Decem-ber 28 to December 30:

D. F. Singleton of Ennis, Tex., marketed 165 steers, 855 pounds average, at \$3.10

Mr. J. H. Belcher of Belcher, Tex., marketed 41 head 1289-pound steers, sold to Swift & Co. at \$3.60.

Cattle receipts were so small this week that not enough of a kind were on sale to show a regular range of prices on bulk of sales.

The citizens of San Antonio, Tex., are extending a cordial invitation to stockmen to visit that city durng the 'annual meeting of the Texas Livestock association, to be held there January 14 and 15, 1896.

Captain F. M. Daugherty of Gaines-yille, Tex., died at his home on Friday. He was 70 years of age, president of the First National bank of Gainesville and was largely interested in cattle raising. In the Texas cattle division a year

ago East & Carver marketed 1198-pound steers from Paris, Tex., at \$4. Carver & Woody marketed 1195-pound

steers from Decatur, Tex., at \$3.95 and S. A. Woodward marketed 1085-pound steers from Henrietta at \$3.95. Eddleman & Corn, Weatherford, Tex., marketed 962-pound steers at \$3.15, 1038-pound steers at \$3.30 and 1144-

pound steers at \$3.40. Means & Medley of Marfa, Tex., mar-keted two trains of cattle at all prices including some grass steers at \$3.10 and a fancy helfer that sold at \$3.50. M. Halff & Bro., San Antonio, Tex.,

marketed a load of 1010-pound steers at K. D. Orr of Terrell, Tex., marketed

cattle today, including 1083-pound steers at \$3.25. B. Gatewood of Ennis, Tex., marketed a train of 892-pound heifers sold to Henry Bischoff at \$3.05.

L. Webb & Co., Bellevue, Tex., mar-keted 1080-pound steers at \$3.30 and A. B. Robertson marketed a train of 679-nound cows from Odassa, Tex., sold

to Nelson, Morris & Co. at \$2.10. Toney Sullivan received an odd little Christmas token from Kansas City Monday in the shape of a mule bard'y bigger than a good-sized dog that is spotted like a sacred elk. He has brown spots on a coat of hair, mostly Christmas token from Kansas City snow white, and looks for all the world

like a crazy-quilt. Three deer and a preyhound that were brought in by J. W. Crawford of were brought in by J. W. Crawford of Wamego, Kan., were disposed of at puction previous to the borse sale Mon-day afternoon. Paul Eckhart, a St. Louis restaurateur, paid \$21 for the eldest, a 4-year-o'd, and two does were taken by Mr. Gray for \$13. August Kreinbaum, the North Broadway caterer of fluids, secured the grey-

and the second and th

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Society OF NEW YORK Issues Policies on all approved plans, which are lower

in cost and more liberal in terms than those offered by any other company. Write for rates and descripion of our new installment policy or others to

R. B. PARROTT,

General Manager - - WACO, TEXAS.

# TO THE STOCKMEN OR USERS OF GOOD SADDLES.

Write to us, or ask your dealer for Padgitt's Patented Flexible all leather stock saddles made on a steel fork.

We manufacture and turn out same styles you are accustomed to, only better. The saddles will adjust to horse's back, easy to rider and to horse, strength equal to any heavy stock work and sold under a guarantee. The saddles are approved by the trade. First premium at Dallas Fair was awarded by the judges on a Flexible. The demand is good, we want it better. Don't hesitate to investigate before buying, as we have a saddle that will please you and wear for years. The trees are made of leather, stitch-

ed throughout with a body sufficient to hold and still retain the spring in the bars and cantle. Any purchaser is at liberty to test

saddles by roping stock, or by any other manner if desired. In ordering, kindly mention this paper. Respect-fully. PADGITT BROS., Dallas, Tez.



"SEND FOR OUR 1895 CATALOGUE."

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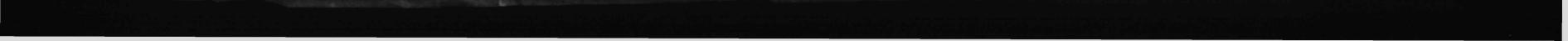
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## TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY -BY-The Stock Journal Publishing Co. Cilices 407 Main 3L, 0,003113 Dala Wate " 

RALPH R. McKEE. Special Eastern Representative, 47 Times Building, New York City

## SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Entered at the Postomee, Fort Worth, Tex., as second-class matter.

NEW YEAR GREETING. 1 A gude New Year to ane and a' And mony may ye see And during a' the years to come, Oh, happy may ye be.

Attention is specially directed to the circular letter of the secretary of the Texas Livestock association, which appears in this issue.

Report of the Jack Breeders' meeting at Nashville, Tenn., in another solumn contains matter of great interist to every jack owner.

The Stock and Farm Journal commends to our Farmers' Institutes as subjects specially worthy of discussion the restriction of cotton acreage during the coming year, and the general diversification of farm crops.

The editor of the Midland Eye-Opener, after having accompanied the press excursion to the Pecos Valley and seen the splendid crops and orchards there. got converted, took back all the hard things the "Eye-Opener" had said of the Valley, and promised to "go and sin no mo.'a."

A "plate matter" article on "the Texas Rangers," now going the rounds, will be read with much amusement by the aforesaid rangers and those who range in somewhat closer proximity to them than the author of the article. The inventive genius of our Northern literary curiosity manufacturers is abounded.

The New Year's Ladies' Home Journal brings with it abundant assurance that it has inaugurated the red letter year of its existence-that it will be better in 1896 than ever. The best known and most popular writers and artists are represented in their best achievements and all departments are bright, fresh and interesting. By Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia; \$1 a year.

Christmas tide brings no visitor more welcome than the special Christmas to say that it paid the most to manure number of the Youth's Companion, land that needed it least. Clean up Original, bright and striking, it is your lots oftener and haul the manfilled with a feast of good things, ure direct to the truck patch or orbringing pleasure alike to young and

ed, and but few sales were made. We do not believe this bad beginning will be permitted to kill the enterprise, but simply to side-track it for a more suspicious season. Fort Worth is now the great cattle and hog market of the state. The enterprise of the stock yards will not be complete until a regular horse market is added. It can be made a success, but not with ony great degree of suddenness .-. Farm and Ranch.

Our contemporary's graceful compliment is gratefully acknowledged. The stock yards company are amongst the most enterprising of Fort Worth's progressive citizens and may at all times be relied upon to lose no opportunity of benefitting the city and incidentally and very properly their own business interests.

The Stock and Farm Journal reminds its readers that the annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock association takes place in San Antonio on the 14th of January. Besides the ordinary routine business of the association, there will be several matters of special importance to be discussed, and the Journal urges upon all the members the importance of being present Amongst other questions the subject of the importation of foreign cattle and its effect upon Texas interests will be disussed. The last but by no means the least attractive part of the programme is the excursion to the City of Mexico-itinerary of which was recently published. Half fare round trip tickets will be issued, and some sixtyfive of the members have already notified the secretary of their intention to make the trip.

1880-1896.

With this, the first issue of the new year, Texas Stock and Farm Journal desires to thank its friends and patrons everywhere for the hearty encouragement and liberal patronage heretofore extended. The Journal, now in its sixteenth year, has, in its own province, always endeavored to keep pace with the requirements of the times, and it is naturally a source of much gratification to find its efforts substantially appreciated as its steady, increasing circulation evinces. 'Our patrons may rest assured that the Journal's best efforts will be directed towards its continuous

FERTILIZING.

Somebody said the test of good farming is found in the thoroughness with which every scrap of manure is cleared from the lots and pens at least twice a year, for the use of crops. Wonder how many of your Texas farmers would stand the test? There probably is no agricultural country under the sun where fertilizing is so entirely neglected as in this, in most cases, because it is considered that the land does not require it. The late David D. Dickson, one of the wealthiest and most successful farmers the state of Georgia ever produced, used

mentary rales. On the whole, it would he hard to find a more suitable successor to the retiring president, who, it might be added, has filled the office with credit and ability and to the utmost satisfaction of all concerned. We trust that Mr. Sansom will be elected

by acclamation. The present secretary of the Texas Livestock association having announced his intention of resigning the office, the Stock and Farm Journal begs leave to nominate as his successor Mr. Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, editor of our esteemed contemporary. Texas Stockman and Farmer, and the present assistant secretary of the association. Mr. Brown's home being in San Antonio, this step would be in a small way a graceful recognition of that city, besides which Mr. Brown is thoroughly posted and in every way

competent to perform the official duties. The condition of affairs in Turkey is without a parallel in the history of

nations. Every week may be her last of independent existence. Nothing is of course expected of the new ministry lately organized more than to continue the old time policy of temporizing and false promises. It is doubtful if the European powers will submit much longer to this state of affairs, and sooner or later a' division of the empire must be the result. In the meantime the Armenian atrocities continue, and it looks as if by the time the powers take any action that unhappy nation will be completely exterminated.

The possibility of a future deliverance of the remnant is but poor consolation to the thousands whose property has been destroyed, their lives threatened, or the thousands who have been killed or suffered worse than death. It is by no means unlikely that the dismemberment of the Turkish empire may involve the chief nations of Europe in a war, the attention of each being now greedily directed towards Turkey in the hopes of acquiring a slice of her territory.

OUTLOOK FOR SHEEP AND WOOL. Just at present the sheep and wool markets of this country are in a fairly active condition, and dressed mutton is in increased demand, and being shipped fresh to many parts of the Improvement in every department. country. In view of the fact that many are being induced to go into the sheep

raising business, it may be well to stop and consider what causes operate to produce these conditions and whether there is a probability of their being permanent. So far as the dressed mutton trade goes, it may fairly be assumed that unless some very extraordinary contingency arises, it will not only hold its own, but increase rather than otherwise. In this event, it will pay sheepmen to change their methods somewhat and instead of breeding exclusively for wool as heretofore, pay more attention to the best mutton-producing varieties. Now as to wool. It is in the opinion, of the Jouraul, doubtful if the sanguine hopes of the many who are interested in this

industry of an advance in wool will

aught to stand between us. From this standpoint, to speak briefly in the highest praise is pleasure immeasurable.

"J. Sterling Morton was born in Adams, N. Y., April 22, 1832; his parents removed to Michigan in 1834. He was married October 30, 1854; the young couple within an hour after marriage started for Nebraska. A homestead was taken, the first residence, a small log cabin; in its place now stands a large building surrounded by orchards, vineyards, groves of rare forest, evergreen and other trees, the place known as 'Arbor Lodge.'

"Mr. Morton's characteristics, based on principle, are fixed, firm and unyelding; he always has the boldness to write or speak his convictions, be they what they may, and under all circumstances.

"'His charities are known of all men.' No man of his financial ability has done more to make 'happy homes.' His ideas of home and its sacredness are most exalted and overshadow all else terrestrial. Of this all about 'Arbor Lodge' is indicative. \*

"During the whole of Mr. Morton's residence in Nebraska, the bent of his mind and labor has been in the direction of agriculture and all kindred pursuits, in advocacy of which his pen and voice have been constantly and untiringly engaged. His farm, 'Arbor Lodge,' is an ideal home in all respects. He is, as the world knows, the originator of 'Arbor Day.' Thousands of fruit and forest trees, vines and shrubs, stand as living witnesses of his unceasing work in tree planting in the before treeless prairie region once known as the 'Great American Desert.' He has spent many thousands of dollars in experiments, and from them others have realized greatly more than he has himself.

"He was one of the original members of both the Nebraska Board of Agriculture and State Horticulture soclety. He has been president of, and is still a member of each. He was a charter member of the State Horticultural society, and is at present its president."

TO COTTON AND HOG RAISERS. In another column will be found notice of a call issued by Hon. E. S. Peters of Calvert, president of the Texas division of American Cotton Growers' Protective association. This call is for a, meeting of the cotton growers at Waco on the 21st proximo, on which date the Texas State Swine Breeders' association will also meet. The object of the call is for the purpose of holding a joint conference of both associations, with the view of agreeing upon plans for limiting cotton acreage and increasing hog production, and also to reach a plan for securing steadler hog markets.

The aims and objects of the representatives of these important industries, indissolubly connected as they are, cannot be better attained than by concerted action, and the idea of their joint meeting is a particularly good one. The Stock and Farm Journal bespeaks for the meeting a large attendance, and confidently looks for Lone-



comes a wild east of jingo "patriot-, while and jingo politicians are trying to drown the voice of reason in the sound of throbbing war drums and screaming fifes. The great body of the people who must do the fighting and the suffering are willing to sustain their country's cause with their own blood, but they are more desirous of having peace with honor than to win glory through blood and suffering. It seems the height of madness for two such great nations, having so much in common in their law, their language, their blood and their civilization, to

ruch upon each other's bayonets and dye the seas with each other's blood. It should be the aim of each nation to reach a peaceable adjustment of their dispute without sacrifice of the other's honor or its own."

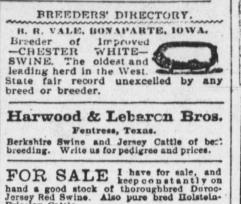
Tom Stokes, manager of the Young Farm, who recently shipped a car of hogs to Fort Worth, was in town Saturday. Tom says hogs can be put on the market at a cost of 35 cents per 100, and that a fortune may be made raising hogs in this valley for the Fort Worth and Dallas markets. Though he only received \$3.10 per hundred his car netted nearly \$500. The hogs averaged 180 pounds each and there were ninety-six in the car which cost \$63 freight to Font Worth,-Eddy Current.

If our neighbors in New Mexico make money by shipping to Fort Worth markets, there appears nothing to prevent those nearer home and with a big advantage in freights doing likewise.

SPECIAL LETTER TO STOCKMEN. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 3 .- To the Stockmen of Texas:

The object of this letter is to urge upon you the great importance of your attendance at the coming annual meeting of the Texas Livestock association in San Antonio on the 14th and 15th of this month. The railroad companies will issue half fare round trip tickets; the good people of San Antonio are making unusual preparations for the entertainment of their visitors; an attractive program, embracing all important branches of the livestock interests, has been prepared and assigned to competent speakers, and the proceedings will terminate with an excursion to Mexico, which a large number have already signified their in-

tention of joining. Apart from the above inducements are, however, stronger reasons for de-

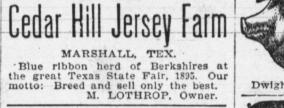


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P. C. WELBORN, . Handley, Texas.

FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE. From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-ting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corre-spondence so leited. R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas.

J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Texas, breeder of the best strains of Aberdeen-Angus. These cattle now stand at the head of all beef oreeds. The best in the world, having taken first prize at the world's fair over all breeds and same at all late fairs and in Europe



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J. J. Robertson, Belton, Tex., breeder of Jersey cattle (A. J. C. C.) and Poland-China swine. All stock guaranteed. Young stock for sale

Cattle.

Dwight, Morris. County, Kan. Wm. O'Conner, Taylor, Tex., breeder of thor-ough bred Poland Chine fancy swine, chuice, bred stock, sligible to registration, for sale at

registration, for sale at Pigs. \$.0 each; write for what you want. Satisfaction guaranteed

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BERKSHIRES

HEREFORD GATTLE

Consisting of Over 200 Head. Incidently we will state that we are proud of our Herefords. Mail orders will receive prompt at-

And orders will receive prompt at tention of the manager, who has been a breeder of pedigreed hogs for more then a quarter of a century. Any correspondence addressed to Mr. Cross, President of the First Nationa Back, or to myself, will receive mos.

H. L. LEIBFRIED, MANAGER.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Sunny Side Herefords are headed by SANHEDRIM, No. 46,180, winner first

prize at Wisconsin, Iowa. Nebraska, Illinois, and the great St. Louis fairs

as a 2-year-old in 1892, and sweep-stakes over all breeds, and 5th at World's fair in 1893. Pedigreed and

high grade Hereford bulls and hei'ers for sale. Large English Berkshire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Tex.

I. C. \$10.00.

For ten dellars I will de-

liver on + of my Ohlo Im-

proved Chester pigs of eith-

er sex, 8 to 12 weeks old, freight paid, to any ex-press office in Texas, pigs from registered stock and

pedigree furnished with each pig. Money to ac-

company order H. S. DAY.

with

We respectfully solicit

No expense has been spared suring foundation stock of the most fashionable strains. INDIVIDUAL

SUNNY

MERIT

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SLOPE FARM

Pure Bred Poultry .-- Mrs. Kate Griffith. Calumet, Pike county, Mo., has shipped fowls and eggs to almost every state. Twenty years experience in all the leading varieties of thoroughbred poultry. Send for flustrated catalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the best Eastern stock. The sire to my mam-moth bronze turkeys weighed 45 lbs. Order this month and get first choice.

BERKSHIFES Finely bred, Aug., Sept. prices than ever; have too many ta winter. Write for bargains. E. LISTON, Virgil City, Cedar Co., Mo.

ED L. OLIVER, -BREEDER OF-Large English Berkshire

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O

old. To the entire home circle its dling. It will pay, and pay well. weekly visits are such a source of pleasure and profit that the small subscription price of \$1.75 should be on the list of necessary household expenses.

A project is on foot to damn the Nueces river between this place and Corpus Christi, for the purpose of irrigation. This is a move in the right direction, and we believe it will not be long until Live Oak county will have irrigated farms all along the fertile valleys of this river .- Live Oak Times. Which project meets with our hearty approval with proviso of the omission of the last letter in the active verb above named.

The Columbia Pad Calendar for 1896 has made its appearance, representing the eleventh annual issue, and handy and convenient as it has been hereto- as well as cowman, and they should not fore, the new issue certainly surpasses any of its predecessors. The calendar can be obtained for five 2-cent stamps by addressing the calendar department of the Pope Manufacturing company at Hartford, Conn.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal of Fort Worth last week quoted in full the items we had the week before regarding Mr. Atkinson's cotton and Mr. Blossom's ranch. Such items quoted by papers of state circulation are a splendid advertisement for Collingsworth county.-Echo

The Stock and I'm Journal is strictly "of and for fexas," and ever ready to give prominence to anything likely to benefit the state or any section thereof.

To Our Friends .- We want you to take a real hold on your own departments and help us by your practical experience. We want to hear from you by letter. Each one's ideas will be received with pleasure, and placed in our columns for the guidance and assistance of others. Don't be afraid to write because you "don't know how" Put down your thoughts and experiences and send them to us, and we will guarantee that they shall appear in presentable form.

Pursuant to call of some 100 farmers of Hood county, a meeting was held at Granbury on December 30 and a farmers' institute organized. From published reports, it would appear that some remarks made at the outset with reference to the Grange and Alliance were resented by members of the latter body who were present. This interfered with the harmony of an otherwise successful meeting. It is hoped, however, that ultimately all will overlook any differences that may have arisen, and unite for a common cause.

The first public auction sale of horses at the Fort Worth stock yards on Thursday last was the first move in the enterprise of ortablishing a permanent horse market here. On account of lack of proper advertising and the inclement weather, it was a comparative failure. But few buyers attendability and well posted in parlia-

soon be realized. True, a bill has just chard, so as to save a second Thomas F. Farmer of Waco, since

the announcement of his candidacy for to be a generally accepted opinion that ing gratifying encouragement, and that event a tariff would be delayed proffers of support from all parts of the state. His business experience, his friends declare, well qualifies him to fill the demand for a business' man on the commission as a representative found with sufficient stock on hand to of the business interests of the state .--Gazette.

Mr. Farmer possesses at least two essential qualifications for the officehe is a thorough going business man and a practical railroad man.

Every stockman in the state should make an effort to attend the coming convention at San Antonio, and let it be understood that the term "stockman" refers to sheep, horse and hog only attend but join the association. The benefits derived by membership far exceed the trifling cost of initiation fees and dues.

John H. Inman of Inman, Swan & Co., one of the largest firms of cotton buyers in the world, states that the recent message of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question caused cotton to decline about \$4 a bale, or a loss to the South of \$16,000,000, there being, he claims, about 4,000,000,000 ales of cotton in the hands of Southern growers and merchants.

The initial number of the Texas Sifter (formerly Texas Siftings) is out. It is now published at Dallas, Tex., with Alex E. Sweet and W. M. O'Leary editors. All the old time, familiar characters are on deck, and the paper is chock full of good things. A poem by Richard Henry Savage enthiled "Those Dallas Girls," is a perfect gem.

Cattlemen in the White river region. South Dakota, are raising a fund, each contributing 2 cents for every head of stock he owns, to pay a bounty of \$5 for every gray wolf killed on the range. The cowboys in the vicinity are, as a consequence, laying in large supplies of ammunition. The cattlemen have decided that the only way to get rid of ! the wolves is to shoot them.

Rotation in office being a rule in the Texas Livestock association. It will devolve upon the members 'at their coming meeting to elect a president to succeed the present incumbent, Mr. I. T Prvor. Following past precedent. their choice will doubtless fall upon the present vice-present, Mr. M. Sansom of Alvarado. This choice would be a particularly happy one. Mr. San. som is largely interested in ranching. feeding and handling cattle, and thoroughly in touch with all our stockmen. A Central Texas man, his election would be pleasing to the populous

ficial re. ults. passed the house, providing for the partial restoration of tariff on wool

and woolen goods. It seems, however, railroad commissioner, has been receiv- the president will veto the bill. In we are on the strength of the presistill longer, meantime, the Eastern wool buyers anticipating legislative action are buying heavily, and whenever a new tariff takes effect, they will be run them a year, possibly two years. In view of these probabilities, it will be advisable for intending investors to took carefully ahead, and not rush blindly into the business, and for those . already engaged therein to turn their to the equities of this particular case, attention to the improvement of mut-

ton rather than wool. SHELTER YOUR STOCK.

It is evident, from the reports recently received from men who knew what they are talking about, that grass on the western ranges 13 setlously injured or rotted by the various changes of weather during the past six or eight weeks-there having been several warm, genial spells, some preceded and, some followed by rain and frost. The winter range is therefore deprived of its nutriment and already, in many sections, cattle are

looking very thin, especially covs with suckling calves. These should at once be weaned and the cows put on the best pastures possible. The many herds of eastern cattle

lately shipped to the western ranges little of which, in the way of extra feed and shelter may provent heavy loss. It has been truly said that shelter is half feeding. As a matter of pusiness, to say nothing of the cruelty of exposing unacclimated stock to the fierce blasts and wintry winis which sweep over our western plains, it surely pays to provide win lbreaks. Lumber is comparitively cheap i.e.w. and within the reach of most any cattle owner. A good win in teak can also

be made by those accessible to cedar brakes by making a frame work of poles and interweaving cedar brush therein. Of course these suggetting do not apply to other than domesticated or gentle stock, to which classes the recently imported southern and eastern calle mostly belong

Secretary Morton has doubtless beer recipient of the full quata of "compliments" usually bestowed by the great American public upon official; of diferent pulitical fairs From the following interesting extracts from a sketch of his life by ex-Governor R. W. Furnas, of Neoraski, it would appear, however that he is 'not without honor in his own country." "The writer and Mr. Morton had

ever been of different political affiliation. As opposing editors of merala pers in earlier days, swords were crossed times w...hout number, and ur cities, towns and countles surrounding sparin 'y. As personal friends and cohis home. Further, he is a splendid laborer: for over a third of a century presiding officer, of good executive in efforts to develop the home of our adoption, we have never permitted

LET US HAVE PEACE. "What fools these mortals be." Here dential message touching upon a question of disputed foreign territory and

making certain recommendations indulging in "war talk" ad libitum. We are told the situation is "one of great gravity," "war imminent," and so on. Whether it is that we are naturally a war loving people, or that we delight in the sensational is a question. Probaly a little of each, with the latter predominating largely. Without reference the suggestion may profitably be advanced that it is the duty, not only of

all who make any professions of Chrisdianity or the common instincts of humanity, but with the commonsense business men of our land to discourage the growth of a sentiment so disastrous to the entire moral welfare and business interests of the country-the desire for so dreadful a thing as war; war with its long train of attendant horrors, its slain and wounded thousands; its ruined homes, bereft of husbands and fathers, and filled with

widows and orphans; business of all kinds paralyzed, towns and cities destroyed, the national treasury depleted and countless other evils that might be enumerated. It is high time we should all learn the lesson and teach it to

our children that civilized nations should settle their disputes by civilized should also have special attention. a methods, namely, by international arbitration, and not after the manner of barbarians or wild beasts. The International Peace society is, and the press of the country should be, doing a grand work in this direction. It is painfully evident, however, that a large proportion of the latter do not conceive this to be their duty. One of our leading dailies (the Dallas News) having taken a stand on this question which entitles it to the gratitude of every true patriot, has ever since been assailed with the fierce denunciations of its more belligerent contemporaries. The extracts following we make from our worthy contemporary, the Greenville Banner:

> "Every enlightened man knows that war is a calamity, and that a war between two such nations as the United States and Great Britain would be especially so. It is not surprising that the jingo spirit should flame out in certain quarters and among the classes to whom war is an opportunity for plunder and who shuff the battle from afar, not with the fierce rapture of the warhorse, ut with the vile greed of the buzzard. War means suffering, desolation, bereavement and death to the many: it cans military fame and glory to the few who have taste and talent for m: tary command; it means a hideous feast to the brood of human TEXAS UNIVERSITY LANDS vultures that prey upon the calamities of their country. Therefore, everyone who loves his country thd his fellowmen; every patriot and every philanthropist, must abhor the 'ery thought

of war. Yet at this very time there

siring your attendance. The cattle and sheep interests of our state are at present in a condition from which there will before long be a change, either for better or worse, which it is to be depends greatly upon legislative action. For this reason it is now of vital importance that not only stock raisers, but all who are in any manner interested in the industry, should confer together and decide upon some specific action. You can readily see. therefore, how directly you are interested and the consequent Impórtance of your attendance at this meeting. You are further kindly requested to give as much publicity as possible to this call, and urge the attendance of

your friends. The association wishes it understood that all are free to address the meeting, and a special invitation is tendered non-members to meet with us and participate in our

deliberations. Yours very truly, GEO. B. LOVING, Secretary.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THOSE WISHING TO BUY horses mules, sheep or hogs can find out where they can be had by addressing, inclosing stamp for reply, T. A. Evans, Hutto, Texas

CATTLE FOR SALE-Below will be found a partial list of the cattle we have for sale, to which we invite the attention of buyers:

ONE AND TWO-YEAR-OLD STEERS. above quarantine line-300 ones. delivered Clarendon, one mark and brand, \$15.50; 300 twos, delivered Clarencon. one mark and brand, \$18.50; 4000 twos, located in Dawson county, to be de-livered on Denver, \$18; 1000 ones, delivered Childress, one mark and brand, splendid cattle, \$15; 1000 twos; same as above, \$18

STEERS, below line-300 coming twos, Eastern cattle, but now located in Hunt county, \$12; 500 coming ones, Cor-yel county, \$12; 700 ones and twos past, natives of Coryell county, to be elivered in Abilene, \$12 and \$16. 1000 Encinal county ones, past, \$9.25; 300 Dallas county yearlings, \$10.25; 5000 East Texas ones and twos, spring de-livery, on which we will make the right kind of price to those meaning ones to be delivered at Sulness:

hur Springs, \$9.00. COWS-1000 cows, Trinity bottom cat-tle, spring delivery, \$12; 1500 cows, Easterns, \$12.50; 1500 extra good Southwest cows, \$14.00; 300 Hunt county, \$12.50

We have lots of other cattle for sale, and if you don't see what you want here, write us. In stocks and herds we have some "good things" which will investigation.

Correspondence with both buyers and sellers solicited. GRAHAM & LOVING.

Commission Dealers in Cattle, 506 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.

For sale or lease, 2 800,000, acres o university lands. Apply at meeting of the Regents, January 14, at Austin, or address application to J. J. LANE.

Secretary Board of Regents, Austin, Tex.

and English Berkshire swine. Swine, Black Prince II, 33,343, at head fo herd, winner of first and sweep-stakes at Dallas. He by Black Knight, **BRONZE TURKEYS** I have about 125 May hatch of the B. J. Clay strain raised on a large prairie farm; are large, healthy and vigorous; toms \$2.50; hens, 1.50. J. N. WITHERS, Cresson, Tex. Prince .I.

V. B. HOWEY.

TOPEKA, KAN., breeder of thorough-

bred Poland-China

DUROC JERSEYS of best strains from large, prolific sows and Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens for sale. S. 7. Thornton, Blackwater, Mo. REGISTERED POLAND CHINA PIGS of the George Wilkes family for Satisfaction guranteed. W. R. sale. Kennedy, Taylor, Tex.



Salisbury, Mo., have twenty-two choice pure bred HEREFORD Bulls for sale: twenty choice cows and heifers all registered. Also ten choice Poland China male pigs ready for service, sired by Mosher's Black U. S. and Faultless Wilkes. Write for prices.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. TO CATTLE BUYERS.

1000 Kaufman county ones coming wos, good steers, at \$12.50. 500 good Limestone county cows. spring delivery at Mexia, \$12.50. 2000 choice Panhandle steer yearlings,

2000 well bred West Texas stock cattle, next year's delivery, at \$12.00. 2500 good Western Texas mixed stock

cattle for immediate delivery at \$12.50. 3000 well bred Northeastern New Mexico stock cattle, next year's de-livery, at \$13.00. 8000 Western Texas, good cattle with free range, next year's delivery. Terms

easy, price \$12.00. 2000 good Mexican ones and twos, steers, coming twos and threes, now in

Southern Texas at \$9.00 and 12.0 6000, one of the finest and best bred in the Panhandle, will deliver herds immediately or hold until spring, at \$14.00. 800 choice steers, twos and three.

coming threes and fours, now on sorghum in Comanche county. A choice of 825 pound steers at \$21.00.

5000 choice well bred, 1000 pound teers, four to six years old, strictly steers, four to six years old, strictly fat. Will sell on terms and in numbers to suit purchaser at \$25,00. 1600 Wharton county twos and threes

coming threes and fours for immediate delivery at \$14.00 and \$16.00, or for reasonable remuneration will make delivery in the spring. These are only a few of the many

lots we offer. We have a big list of feeders and in fact all kinds and classes of cattle not included in the above. Buyers should not fail to call on us

before purchasing. Very respectfully, GEORGE B. LOVING & CO., Commission Dealers in Cattle.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 4000 acres of land in Shelby county, about half Sabine bottom land, balance hill pine land. Divided in 160 to 400 acre ocks. Also eleven half sections in Hunsford county on Palo Duro creek, ever watered grass land, a splendid location for a ranch. Will exchange either or both of the above tracts of and for horses or will exchange by county tract for prairie grass land.

Address J. W. HERNDON, Santa Anna, Tex or C. C. HERNDON,

Shreveport, La. I will contract or buy on commission blooded cattle of any breed for future or immediate delivery. J. D. DUCKWORTH,

211 and 212 Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.





cation. Address W. L. FOSTER Shreveport, La.

PURE BRED BULLS.

# JERSEY, HOLSTEIN, GALLOWAY.

The A. & M. college has on hand some surplus home raised bulls that are to be sold at low prices. All stuck sold under guarantee. For description and prices, write J. H. Connell, Profes sor of Agriculture, College Station, Brazos county, Texas.

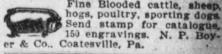
MAMMOTH 100 MAMMOTH 100 \$3.00 Each \$5.00 a Pair.

Took all first premiums at l'ort. Worth poultry show. Score 92 to 100 points. Address W. R. Mickle, Birds points. ville, Tex.



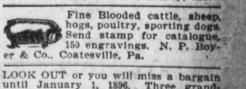
Sired by Taylor's Black U. S., Guy Wilkes, Jr., and Claud Sanders. B. P. Rocks and M. B. Turkeys. We ship on the C. & A., M., K. & T. and Wabash roads. H. C. TAYLOR & SON. Respoke Howard county, Mo.

Roanoke, Howard, county, Mo.



until January 1, 1896. Three grand-sons of the \$950 Guy Wilks, second 17777 at \$8 each, three to four months old, pedigree with each Brown Lig horns, \$1.50 each. Two Black Lang shan hens, \$1.50 each. One pair game hens, \$2.00. One trio Buff R. Bantams, \$6.00. Address with cash early for these prices will move them quickly. My object. I. W. SMITH,

Kosse, Ter





# HOUSEHOLD.

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

Correspondents are kindly requested to write on only one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

She Marries Him After All-From the Union and Advertiser You love me? Ah, I know, As men love no better, dear Worship? Yes, a mo Tenderness? Perhaps a year

After that the quiet sense Of possession; or careless care And the calm indifference That all married lovers wear.

Blame you, dearest! Not at all. As fate made you, so you stand, As fate made you so you fall Far below love's high demand.

Yet strange is love's deep law! can look you through and through Tracing plainly nature's flaw In the heart she gave to you.

Knowing all my heart must stake All the danger, all the fear, And yet glad, even so, to make This! my losing bargain, dear! --Madeline S. Bridges.

To the members of the Household who so readily and kindly responded to my requesti regarding the Woman's Holiday Herald I wish to express a special wish for their happiness, peace prosperity the coming year. I have received such good letters from ix containing money for the Holiday Herald. The money went to the church, but the letters with kind words of appreciation for my year's work, are mine and are cherished as my most valued Christmas presents.

We have a delightful letter from Mrs. Thomas this week. It will be enjoyed by all as her letters always are. At last we have another letter from June Bug, but in future we will call her by a prettier name-Belle Smith. I suppose we will have to call her the Belle of Household. What has become of our This is the time of Violet. vear violets and pansles and many others. Will La Rue please send me her full address. I have a letter for her. I also wish Mamie would send me her address as some man has taken enough interest in her the reading of a paper he thinks she would enjoy. He was pleased with Mamie's letter. Surely she will write again.

THE LIVE OAKS.

Near Strawn, Tex., Jan. 1.—Dear Mrs. Buchanan and friends: I wish you a happy new year. The old year has passed away with all its pleasures; disappointments and cares. It was a year to be thankful for. We know not what the new year holds in store for us, but with a trusting heart will take up the burden of life with new strength and energy, trying to be more patient, more worthy of the blessings showered up-

on us. One year older! How swiftly time While watching the old year out files! and the new year in my thoughts turn to the days of "Auld Lang Syne." I fancy I can rear the merry laughter of school gir at play; now at the tap of a silvel bell they go slowly into the study hall; play time is over; I see two small girls-deskmates and companions, the only little ones among the hundreds of young ladies seated in the The two little ones are often room. petted and teased by the young ladies petted and teased by the young faults attending the college—a female college, situated in an old Kentucky town. It is built in the true Southern style of architecture—a two-story building, with vide portico; it's roof upheld by stately gothic columns white as snow; a broad brick walk, bordered by beds of sweet, old-fashioned flowers, leads to the front entrance. Passing through the heavy double doors one enters the hall; it is very wide and extends the full length of the main building. On one side is the libray and on the other are double parlors, simply yet elegantly furnished. From the eastern side of the house extends an immense wing, the "study hall." There the girls congregate each day to study their lessons, watched over by the dear old "professor. What a stately proud gentleman he is!--a typical Southerner, always so polite, even the youngest girl is addressed as He is looked upon with great Miss." love and respect as well as awe by the whole school, for his pupils believe hat the wisdom of the universe is stored within his mind; so kind and patient, always trying to instill into the minds of those committed to his the principals of right and wrong, and by his own example teaching them politeness, neatness and kindness. There are many teachers, but of them "professor" receives the greatest degree of respect. the sweet spring time t is the sweet spring time the year; the sunshines brightly and the shadows cast by of the trees upon the smooth, green lawn look very cool and pleasant to the youthful eyes casting longing glances out the window. How slowly time seeems to fly! A busy bee pauses and takes a sip of honey from the fra-grant "lilac" bush just outside the window. The little ones long to be as the bee, not realizing the example of industry the bee is setting them as he busily flits from flower to flower; but how can they help wishing to be outside? The grounds are so lovely; here and there a cosy summer house covered with sweet honeysuckle and the other hardy vines, seems to invite them come out and enjoy the beautiful day. In one corner of the yard is a large croquet ground free from grass and smooth as a floor. There at re-cess the older girls will gather and have a pleasant game. In the rear is an orchard—all kinds of fruit is growing behind those walls and the scholars are permitted to roam there at will. The small green apple, the forbidden fruit—is often hidden in the desk and quietly eaten behind a book, while professor (to himself) commends the little one for her studiousness. Amid these seenes of beauty, happiness and peace the two little girls grew up to manhood. Twelve years they passin and out through the portals of that college. Friends and companions haring each other's joys and sorrows. When at the age of sixteen they crossed the threshhold for the last time: they were friends. Since that time their pathway in life has diverged-one is still at home: the old scenes and friends still around her. The other? Ah! She has wandered for, far from the sweet scenes of childhood. New friends and strange scenes surround "All are gone-the old familiar faces;" her days are passing swiftly by amid the stir of ranch life; yet unfaded is the memory of the dear girl-bood friends. Of all the pictures pres-ented to view by these childish recolthe one that the heart loves ost to dwell unon is that of petite, olden-haired "Clara," the friend of many, many happy school days. "Oh! friends regretted, scenes forever

to come again and give her real name. to come again and give her real name. I am June Bug. The very one that you asked for. I shall be very grateful in-deed for any subscribers I may receive through the Household. I have not given up yet, although it is real hard to get them, but I think I have the "gift of perseverance" and will some day secure the musical education that I am structure to with striving to win. I am glad to have the honor of being

member of your charming circle, and when you make your roll be sure you put my name down. Was not Mrs. Nellie Hampton's letter splendid? We should all profit by it, girls; I am sure that to know would be to love her. Mrs. B., ditto. We should strive to make the picture of our girlhood as perfect as possible, then when we are old women instead of looking back at it with a sigh of regret we will look with a thrill of joy. Is not that in itself motive enough to paint it in bright colors? One thing that carries a ray of sunshine into many poor hearts and costs nothing to those who give themkind words. Many of us let opportunit.es pass when we could help some weary soul, and think, if we did not let these opportunities slip by unnoticed the angels in heaven would rejoice and there would be a star added to our crown.

Sweet Sixteen, I liked your letter. I thought as Mrs. B., that it brought an odor of violets. The violet is my favorite flower. (I like white ones best.) Isn't lovely to go out just as the sun is rising in all his glory and see the dew sparkling on the grass and the violets nodding their purple heads above their bed of velvety moss and green leaves? Hark! there is a little bird singing his morning song. I think the sound comes from yonder stately oak. What has become of all the old mem-

bers? I wish Isabelle would write again. I'm sure I did not mean to offend her when I called her an old maid, and if I did I most earnestly beg her pardon and beg her to prove her forgiveness by writing again. There is Busy Bee, No 1 and 2, A Reader and

istle Admirer all wrote most interesting letters but seem to have forsaken us. Christmas has come and almost gone

again. I wonder how many of us have enjoyed it. I have had a very pleasant time and sincerely hope all the members have. We are going to have a new year's party here. All anticipate a nice time. You have been wanting recipe

hominy for some time. I send you one that I think you will like. The negroes used to make it for mamma down in "old Alabam." I am afraid my letter is getting lengthy. With many wishes to you for a happy new year, I am ever the Household's friend, BELLE SMITH.

RECIPE FOR HOMINY. Boil two gallons of corn in one gallon of lye and enough water to cover nicely till husks can be rubbed off by washig, then put corn back to boil in clear water and boil adding water us necessity requires till soft; then mash as you wish to use it, put in a frying pan and season with salt and meat grease or butter, as you desire.

CLARA BARTON AND THE RED CROSS.

The girl of noble aspirations who feels that her opportunity is limited, may find inspiration of the loftlest kind by gazing upon that wonderful woman, Clara Barton. As the reader is aware, there exists in the dominion of the Turk a reign of terror. Thousands of Armenian Christians have been murdered, and other thousands are perishing of Lunger and cold. War ships of the nations lie at anchor along the Turkish shore, simply watching one another. To whom will the suffering thousands look for the first real succor? To an American woman, Clara Barton! The Red Cross is coming to the rescue, with Clara Barton at its head.

men who are known to have led what is called a 'worldly life,' it is more generally due to a misunderstanding Ciara Barton as the incorporator and president of the national Red Cross in America, stands today at the head and front of the relief work of this country as connected with wars and great national calamities. The Red Cross is not a society, neither is it an order, as has been so universally believed. It is a great international treaty in which about forty of the leading nations of the earth combine for the purpose of arleviating suffering, whether it be by the issues of war, famine, flood, fire or any of the other sweeping calamities that from time to time visit humanity. The extent and scope of its power is so vast that few people even of the nations having part in the great treaty realize the work accomplished. In time of war no soldier within the border of any of the treaty nations can now die of neglect where there is the Red Cross to care for him, nurse and send him back to his own home. To this woman the people of the United States are indebted for the establishment of this great treaty. Miss Barton was staying in Washing ton in 1861 when the news came that troops on their way to the capital had been fired upon and wounded in Balti-Then began her magnificent life more. work. Her work in hospitals during the terrible scenes of the war would in hand of woman. itself have given her a place in history. She had military trains at her service She spent six weeks at Andersonville her hospital work was over, diafter recting and alding the work of mark-ing the 13,000 graves of Union soldiers. Before that time she had seen such service on the battlefields as fell to the lot of few men. As the wounded ar-rived in almost overwhelming numbers from Virginia they were met by Miss Barton, and order came out of chaos through her management in distributing them among the hospita's and caring for them. Like an open map to her were the battle grounds of Cedar Mountain, Antietam, the second bittle of Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Fort Wagner. Petersburg and the Wilderness For eight months she was at the seige of Charleston, in the hospitals of Richglad Then came the Franco-Prusslan war, in which she took the same active part She had gone abroad to recuperate at e of the rebellion, but she un hesitatingly responded to the call that she should give the benefit of her well trained services and splendid executive abilities to aid the wounded on the battle fields of Europe. Then for the first time she learned of the Red Cross much and upon urgent request of the presi-dent and members of the international girls. committee of the Red Cross who waited upon her in Geneva, Miss Barton resolved to engage the active interest of the United States. It took five years of patient persoverance of patient perseverance, of untiring explanation and undaunted courage to achieve the result and secure recogni tion from the president and congress. Miss Barton is eminently a woman of today. This woman with her keen, of today. ready brain, and boundless resource holds a more unique position and carries on a vaster, more important work than any other single woman in America, if not in the world. At the time of the rebellion she worked in co-opera-tion with others. Today she works as the head and front of the vastest humanitarian organization the world has ever known. She directs a staff of skilled assistants, a corps of clerks and translators in her own home right here In Washington, And all so quiet! at save in time of national calamities the public has no idea that any su h work is being carried on. The expenses of this headquarters, as well as her own expenses, are defrayed not from any fund or contribution of the people, but from her own private fortune

# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

floods, and cyclones in 1882 and 1883, the Balkan war in 1883, the Ohio and Mis-sissippi floods in 1884, the Texas famine in 1885, the Charleston earthquake in 1886, the Mt. Vernon, Ill., cyclone in 1886, the Florida yellow fever in 188 the Johnstown disaster in 1889, the Russian famine in 1891-2, the Pomeroy, Ia., cyclone in 1893, and the work in the

South Carolina islands in 1893-4. Dur-ing those years there was expended nearly one million dollars, only one eighth of which was contributed to the Red Cross in actual funds, the remainder being in the form of clothing and supplies of food. The headquarters of the national Red Cross in Washington is a historic house, spacious and im-posing. During the rebellion it was the headquarters of General Grant. It is on Seventeenth street, directly facing the state department.

miss Baiton's jewel casket holds a collection such as no other woman in America can boast. Its contents are priceless, not bought with money.. In the casket is the iron cross of Germany, presented by the old Emperor William, decoration of honor never before given by the fatherland to any woman A purple amethyst shaped in the conter a of a pansy and holding in the center a purple amethyst shaped in the form large pearl is the gift of the grand

duchess of Baden in recognition of the great work accomplished by Miss Barton. A second gift from the same royal hand is a topaz surrounded by pearls, set as a pin. Then there is the Order of

Remembrance from the gand duke and duchess of Baden. This is a bronze cross on which the ducal arms are set in silver. Servia's gift from the un-fortunate Queen Nathalie is a crimson cross somewhat larger that that of the Order of Remembrance. This is of crimson, with the national coat of arms in silver. The dowager Empress Augusta of Germany gave as her mark of appreciation a brooch of dead gold with a splendid topaz set in the mid as a rest for the crimson cross of Ge-

neva The gift from Johnstown after the magnificent work accomplished there was a locket half of gold, half of platinum, in which are set a sapphire and a diamond. This is inscribed "To our

friend in need, Miss Clara Barton; from the grateful hearts of the ladies of Johnstown, October 24, 1889." There is a badge of the Grand Army of the Re-public, of which Miss Barton is a member, the jeweled badge of the woman's relief corps, a Greek cross with a solltaire diamond set thereon, a unique silver medal with on one side the head of the Empress Augusta and the Red Cross on the reverse. There are jewels almost without number, and the Red Cross of almost every nation, but that small black silver-rimmed Maltese cross, pendant from a ribbon of the

Fatherland colors, must surely be to Miss Barton the most valued of her foreign honors, since it marks her as the one woman in the world entitled to this decoration from the hands of the emperor-the iron cross of Germany. The npanying portrait of Miss Barton

is from a photograph taken in war GIRLS VALUE PURITY IN MEN. A young man writes to Edward W. Bok inquiring why so many girls seem to prefer the company of young fellows

of slightly blotted character-men who have seen the world-and in many cases marry them, in face of the fact that their past lives are known to them. In the January issue of The Ladies' Home Journal, Mr. Bok, its editor, makes this reply: "Girls, that is. the right kind of girls, do not prefer company of young men of this the sort. Doubtless, you have come across instances where this rule has been otherwise; so have I. But it is all in seeming, and not in the reality. Depend upon one thing: Girls have as high an estimate of purity in man as men have of purity in women. There are, of course, cases to the contrary, but these are few. Where girls marry

think any mother who does her duty to her family has any time for such. If every mother would train her boys Tou may talk abou your posters and your ads upon the fence. properly and not trust them to hired nurses who have no interest in the But they ain't the kind of mediums child's future there would be no use of women wanting to vote.

You may talk about your dodgers, and your circulars and such, Dear me, I have written so much already I shall have to lay aside my recipes and my poetry for another But I calculate they don't assist an time. I will suggest we shall tell each And especially in winter, when the snow is on the ground, other of our homes, describe our rooms and also the management of home. By so doing it will almost be like to see each other. I am in favor of each member telling her own name. If could write such good letters as most of the sisters I would feel proud to s.gn my own name. I wish each member a merry Xmas. Of course all the good husbands and wives will make each other presents, and also the little ones and many kind friends will be made happy. Yes, and the good grown up will give his mother something nice, as well as the grown up girl and we will make the poor and afflicted presents and all will pass like a marriage bell. Let's every one take a task of making our family and friends happy, then some one else will be happy about like LUNA BONITA.

Oak Home. A WRITER TURNED ORATOR.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's Brilflant Spheech in London. Philadelphia Press.

Mrs.Burnett has been for years one of our most successful authors, and one of our most successful. wrights; now she has added a third laurel. She had not been on her feet a minute, returning thanks for the way in which her health had been sived as the guest of the evening at the New Vagabond dinner, given to her in London, ere it was obvious to everybody that she was a born orator. In her grace of pose and delivery, in the soft measured voice and cistinct enunciation, which made every

word audible in such a huge room as the King's hall, no less than in the How much superior is a C present to a Christmas past? happy, well rounded phrases in which, beginning with humor, she passed gradually to eloquence and deep feel ing, she showed a singular oratorical gift. Thus the English journals tell us. Three or four hundred people sat down to this dinner. Sarah Grand, Helen Mathers, John Strange Winter, I. Zangwill, Jerome K. Jerome, Jo-Seph Hatton Moneyre, D. Compension gave you. his seph Hatton, Moncure D. Conway, Anthony Hope, were some of the lions gathered to do her honor over the her stocking. startling success of her new book. Mrs. Burnett was not let off from a

"Now is the winter of our discontent," speech on the score of her being woman. She said: "The state of ab Christmas coming without a cent. ject terror in which I rise to endeavor

wife.

In giving Christmas presents be sure to express my sense of your kindness, and keep your presence of mind. Don't would, I am sure, if you could measbe extravagant. ure its heights and depths, render me an object of the tenderest commisera-tion to you. When Mr. Douglass Sla-

THE BEST OF MEDIUMS.

From Printers' Ink.

that appeal to common sense:

advertiser much;

one, we know.

day or every week,

information seek.

what a fellow buys,

orth, if he's wise.

local merchant's ad

advertisement sees.

so is every one.

er good or bad,

thing that will absorb your attention will be getting over Christmas.

den came to convey to me your kind invitation, I think I turned pale. I said to him: 'My dear Mr. Sladen, but I am a totally unworthy object. When a school ma'am catches the

Dinner parties should be given to il-lustrious ladies who are able to rise children whispering together she doesn't thump them on the head for it. she to reply when beautiful remarks are She knows that it is either about made to them. I could not. I am incapable. I could not totter to my Christmas or a New Year's present they have clubbed together to give her. feet and utter ten consecutive words. An editor, who evidently knows I should burst into floods of tears and whereof he writes, says that Christmas retire ignominiously under the table. week makes weak pocket-books. Whereupon, with infinite subtleness, Carefully file your Christmas cards which is ever the weapon of the viper, so that you may not send then back

man-he began to flatter me. "He artfully suggested all sorts of next year to the same individuals from whom you received the agreeable specious things-he even in-A western church fair device for gettimated that the Vagabond club wantting up a Christmas present for the ed to give a dinner to me-not to an illustrious lady. Upon which I bepastor bore the following legend: "Drop

a nickel in the slot and see the pasto came so pleased with my self and so in-flated, that I coyly succumbed. At the present moment, I am torn besmile Colonel Witherspoon of Austin, who was very stingy, died last December tween two emotions-one is the hope His case was hopeless from the first. Calling his physician to his bedside he whispered: "Doctor, can't you ar-range it so that I can slide out quietly that I shall be able to make you hear me; the other the fear that it might be better for me, and for you, if I could not. If my voice does not reach before Christmas?" "Why so?" asked you all, you will perhaps be so very

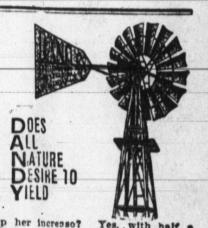


AGREAT BIG PIECE FOR After Christmas is over the next 10 CENTS.

> and W. B. Moore of Galveston; The Future of the Cattle Industry, by President J. T .Pryor of Columbus, Geo. B. Loving of Fort Worth and Vories P. Brown of San Antonio; Ensilage, by Prof. J. H. Connell of College Station, Messrs. Kohler and Hendenfels of Beeville; Relations of the Producer to the Consumer, discussion by Colonel Wm. L. Black of Fort McKavett.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 350 Main st., Dallas.

BEES A stand of bees in the Panhandle country is about as scarce as the pro-verbial hen's teeth, the general idea being that they will not succed there, on account of high winds, scarcity of flowers, etc Mr. J. W. Simmons, of Chillicothe, Hardeman county, is an exception to the general rule, how-



up her incresso? Yes, with half chance, such as she gets when helps by a Dandy irrigator. We will te all about any kind of wind mill so We will tell

dear. Remembrance hails you with her

warmest tear! pping, her bends o'er Fancy's urn

trace the hours which never can return. with the retrospection loves to

Yet dwell and sooth the sorrows of her last fare-

well!

# MARY E. THOMAS.

Jolly, Tex., Dec. 25.—Dear Mrs. B. and Household: I chanced to pick up a Journal today that I had failed to read of December 13, and saw that you asked the member that wanted sub-cross since 1881. This list includes the and be content with the lot assigned son's eye water. Carefully examine the aribers for the Ladies Home Journal, Michigan forest fires, the Mississippi us. I do not want to vote, nor do I outside wrapper. None other genuine.

Clara Barton recently read a paper prepared by herself on "The Red Cross" in its relation to philanthropy before the woman's congress at Atlanta. In this she summarized the most conspicuous work accomplished by the Red Cross since 1881. This list includes the

of facts or to ignorance than people imagine. There is atype of girl who finds a peculiar satisfaction in the conof a man who has 'seen th world,' and then comes to her as the one woman of all her sex who can make him happy. This sometimes pleases her vanity and love of conquest, but she is not many years older fore she discovers that she has satisfied those feelings at a very high cost There is another type of girl who rather fancies a man who is what is called 'fast.' But that sort of girl is painfully ignorant of what is meant by that word as applied to a man. If she were not she would be very apt o change the adjective to 'vulgar. And as she matures she finds this out. It is only young men of upright lives who can hope to win the favor and love of girls of high motives, the girls who make the best wives. If, at times, another kind, the glamour is simply transitory. It is rare, very rare, that a girl's better instincts do not lead her to the higher grade of young men. An upright life never fails of reward, and of the highest reward, from the

(This letter should have appeared last week but was unavoidably held over.)

Dear Mrs. B .- You may feel assured ou have now quite as much love as little Nell. I don't think you realize your significance. You are like a mighty ne putting forth her many branches bearing fruit of great value, which are the many letters of the pure-hearted members of the Household. I like each member so much I can scarcely tell which I like best. I rather think, though, I am most in love with Busy B. No. 2. I do not approve of woman suffrage or the new woman; the old is quite good enough. I have all the rights I wish so far as woman suffrage could help me, and furthermore I am truly I am a woman. I have the full right to keep God's law, and that is all we need to make a true woman or man, though in this life it does not seem to be so much expected of men as may be expected of women. But that does not change God's law one jot, for his law eannot change, let men do and say what they may. I sympathize with boys more than girls, though they have a better time in this life; they have so more impure training than Parents seem to train them for this life only. As a general rule moth-ers neglect their boys, or rather influence them. There is not much expect-ed of them in the way of gracefulness, honesty and good behavior as there is in girls, and some fathers actually stoop so low as to teach their sons to swear, to use vulgar talk and many more disgraceful things they would not teach their girls. All such is only sowing seeds of wickedness in the hearts and minds of their loved ones, only to be revealed in eternity. Yes, many a father and mother and many more will drag the souls of their loved ones, who was given to them so spotless and pure with a command to raise them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, down where cries for mer-cy will ascend up for ever, but alas! father and mother cannot help them then. 'Tis true women have more pains, trials and troubles in this life. than men, but it only makes us better. I prefer haveing my suffering in this rt life to one eternal. The greater the cross the brighter

the crown; if we were not tossed about with the troubles of this life I fear we would be like the rocks or pebbles the stream-not near enough to be

washed by the waves, we would become all filthy with this world, and not like the bright sparkling pebbles in the cur rent of the stream that is tossed by every wave. So let us take courage and be content with the lot assigned

ble as to be deluded into thinking I may have said something com-paratively intelligent, and no remark Sifter. of mine will undeceive you. I would

not intentionally undeceive you for worlds and worlds, and untold gold, or any of those bribes one is supposably offered as an inducement to do, or not to do, things, and which one always rejects with such scorn. From my earliest infancy—and that is not an affair of yesterday, or of the day before, either-I have always hoped o be spared three things-I have hoped I should never be hanged, I have hoped I should never be drowned, and hoped I should never be obliged to make a speech. Now I confess-1 con-ceal nothing, I make a clean breast of it-neither of the first two things ever happened to me. If a play were written about my 'past' tomorrow, the curtain would not fall upon either of those situations, but, if I go on in this manner much longer, I may not escape the third. I might make a speech, but, notwithstanding the gloom of this prognostication, let us cheer up a little. I may not, if I am cautious, and you do not encourage me too much. The fact remains that it is absolutely impossible for me to ad-dress an audience; I never did it in my life; I never shall. Consequently,

me voila! "Now, I feel there is a grave possibility—a grave possibility—of your saying that this method of stating the case is feminine and illogical. It is; that is why I said it. I have not the least objection to being illogical or feminine. To be either is amusand interesting in moments of idle leisure. In answer to the reference to a general indefiniteness opinion as to whether I am an English woman or an American, I can only say that I do not wonder that such doubt exists. They have at times ex-isted in my own mind. The truth is, however, that I was born in England, all my people were English, even to the third and fourth generation, but I fourth generation, have been the mother of two American sons. That seems to give a country a sort of claim upon a woman, doesn't it? And it seems, too, to give a woman a sort of claim upon a country, to have given it two men. I have not yet presented my claim in the halls of congress, but if I did it would be a large one. So, perhaps, it might be said that by my own birth I am an Englishwoman, but by the birth of my two boys I am an American.

"Seriously, what I should to be able to say well to you is a very simple and real thing. Brilliant phrasing could not make it more real, though t might add to its beauty of form, want to say that. I thank you very much. The most beautiful thing in the world, all of you know-all human beings who are workers know it-the happiest thing in the world is to feel that, after all, one's work was worthy of the doing. It is a very close and dear thing, this work one is born to do. It is never quite like one's dreams of it, but one does hope so that it will never quite dishonor them. Sometimes I think it seems like a river sweeping between the banks of one's life, and bearing to the great sea the things the passers by cast to it—beautiful things, ugly ones sadness, dreams, tragedies. Some-times it is full and at high water mark; sometimes it runs low; but even when there is only a poor lit-tle stream rippling over the stones, does want its waters to be clear.

and always respects and loves when you seem to tell me that my river has sometimes been at full tide and has borne some burden worth the wearing to the great sea, I am grateful to fate-I am grateful to you-and I thank you very much indeed. Not a little, but very much indeed."

Caution-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the

the doctor. "I can save a lot of money by not having to buy Christmas presents for Tom, Dick and Harry."-Texas

REPORT ON THE TRINITY RIVER. Congress, in August, 1894, instructed the war department 'o surve Trinity river from Magnolia to Dallas for the purpose of ascertaining wheth er or not it was susceptible of improve-

ment. The report of Major Miller, under whom the work was done, is just in. It was performed by Assistant Ergineer Opikofer

Major Miller in his report says that the distance from Magnolia to Dallas is 290 3-4 miles. In addition to shoals, anags, drift, piles and rafts there are fourteen bridges which, with the ex-ception of two, are without Iraws and vary in height above low water from thirty-five to fifty-three fect. These bridges, he says, would have to be altered to allow navigation in colinary boating stage. By clearing the river from Magnolli

to Dallas of overhanging trees, gnags and drift piles navigation for four months in the year would e btained with the depth of water from four to Fix feet. This would cost \$600 a mile or a total of \$177,000.

To obtain a slackwafer navigation to Dallas from Magnolia sixteen works at \$100,000 per lock and dam would be re-quired and would amount in cost to \$1.600.000.

Major Miller in closing his report says: "The present condition of the Trinity river below Magnolia is such that the improvement of the pertion between Dallas and Magnolia would give no outlet to the products of the country bordering on the stream. Any local traffic to be benefitted would be so small that, in my opinion, this portion of the river is not at worthy of improvement by the United States."

The following is the program for the eno's Curative Syrup is the Best Texas Livestock association's meeting Remedy for Such Diseases, and the Proprietors Willi Return

in San Antonio on the 14th inst.; Convention called to order by Colo nel I. T. Pryor of Columbus, presi-dent; prayer by Rev. Bayard Craig of San Antonio; address of welcome by Hon. Thomas H. Franklin of San Antonio; response to address of welcome by Hon. J. W. Springer of Dallas; annual address by the president; report

of secretary and treasurer. Subjects for discussion: Mexican Cattle and the Effects of their Impor-tation Into the United States, by A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, to be fol-lowed by Captain John Tod of Corpus Ohristi and Captain A. G. Kennedy of Beeville; Land Lease Law of Texas, by Hon. W. L. McGaughey of Hood county, to be followed by E. Fenion of Midland and N. T. Wilson of San Antonio; The Cattle Shortage, Does One Actually Exist? by Colonel D. P. Gay of Ballinger, discussion led by Captain S. B. Moore of Flatonia and Thad A. Thompson of Austin; Cattle Foling in Texas, by M. Sansom of Alvarado, discussion led by President McShane of South Omaha stock yards, to be followed by I. B. Baker of Houston; Home Markets for Texas Cattle, by Mr. Amos Graves, Sr., of San An-tonio, W. E. Skinner of Fort Worth and J. S. Armstrong of Dallas; The Sheep Industry of Texas, by Dr. J. B. Taylor of San Antonio, discussion led by R. M. Taylor of San Antonio and C. W. Standart of Standart; The Swine Industry of Texas, by Mayor Frank P. Holland of Dailas, followed by H. E. Singleton of Lebanon, W. C. Le Baron of Fentress and W. R. Cavof Bryan; The Present and Future the Horse Industry, by Colonel D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, discussion led by Colonel R. E. Maddox of Fort Worth, Hon, Henry Exall of Dallas and R. E. Mclivaine of San Antonio; Quarantine Regulations, by R. J. Kle-burg of Alice, T. J. Martin of Midland Pittsburg, Pa.

The instance of the set of the state of the set of the set of the second set of the second second second and the

he claims that bees do first rate in that country, and obtain an abun-dance of honey from the merquite blooms. He has about forty stands of fine Italian bees, and readily distores of all his honey, which has been a source of considerable revenue to him.

It Pays

to use Vacuum Leather Oil on harness

and shoes. 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

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing

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everywhere-handy caus. Best oil for farm ma chinery also. If you can't find it, write to

MALARIAL FEVER.

Are on the Increase and Neves

More Prevalent Than at

Present.

Recent Investigations by the Medical

Board at Pittsburg, Pa., Show That Veno's Curative Syrup is the

Only Scientific Remedy-Out of

pletely Cured in Sixty Days and the Balance Well on the Road to

the Money if it Fails,

Those suffering from

have

malarial fever feel me-

lancholy, nervous, lan-guid and tired, have

often accompanies ca-

tarrh and stomach trouble, which fre-

quently lay the found

ation for consumption and other serious com-

plications. Quinine is often used, which is

dangerous, causing as

it does, buzzing in the head, dizziness, deaf-

ness, and destroys the

should, therefore, nev-

VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and

stomach.

be taken.

only scientific cure. It not only cures

malaria (chills and fever), but thor-

oughly cures catarrh, constipation and

liver trouble. It strengthens the

the stomach and purifies the blood, leaving no ill effects. This medicine has for its body the famous Liandrin-

dod water, the great germ destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with

VENO'S ELECERIC FLUID will cure the worst and most desperate

cases of rheumatism, paralysis, sciati-ca, neuralgia, and all aches and pains.

No home should be without these med-icines. They are sold at 50 cents each.

Ask your druggist to get Veno's Cura-tive Syrup, and Veno's Electric Fluid for you, or write to the Veno Liug Co.,

nerves, clears the brain,

se gy

Quinine

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Complete Recovery.

Cases 75 Per Cent. Were Com-

your money.

any kind of wind mill a cri make estimates of cost and pay postage on same to anyone who may be interested enough to send their add.cess to Challenge Windmill and Feed Mill Co., Austin and Pacific avenues, Dallas, Tex. Main office and factory, Batavia,



timber on any kind of ground. One m timber with it than a men in any othe Easter, 97,000 in use. Send for Fatte logue showing latest IMPROVEMENTS FOLDING SAWING MACHINE CO.

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FIEI	DA	ND H	OG F	ENC	W	RE.

Malarial Catarrh and Blood Diseases and cold; adjusts itself to hilly ground withou buckling. Built for service and durability. Write UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.





TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE.

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Short Line From Texas to Colorado.

CHANGE OF TIME. Dec. 15, 1895.

Through drains leave Fort Worth at 11:15 a. m., arriving at Denver at 6:20 p. m., passing through

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For further information address D. B. KEELER, G. P. and F. A., F. W. and D. C. B. Fort Worth, Texas.

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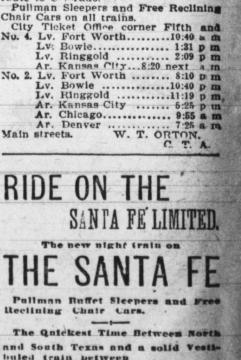
		1+ 1		Accuración de la contraction d
PERSONAL.	ty, member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, was	are anticipating no heavy losses in that quarter. From what I can learn	The state of Texas is buying more	GEO, B. LOVING&CO.
W. Bryan of Jolly was a visitor Mon-	W. J. Clark, a Cheyenne (Wyo.) cattleman, is in the city. He is look-	touching the situation the country over losses will be lighter than usual this winter. In our section stock is in splen- did condition, in fact better at this sea-	Union. The people have grown tired of scrubs, and are turning their atten-	
William Way of San Antonio is in the city.	ing over the ground and may decide to buy some Texas cattle.	son of the year than for years. Texas is my old home and I am simply here shaking the paws of Thorp Andrews	all over Texas. Sales of live stock are	
M. W. Boger is in the city from Jolly.	W. L. Lyon, inspector at Canadian for Cattle Raisers' association, is in the city, having come over from Dallas	and other old time friends. I will re- main in the state for some time te	, tion of a medium it is desirable to	(INCORPORATED.)
Don Bell of Abilene was in the Fort Friday.	v. B. Howey of Topeka, Kan., breeds	Mr. T. A. Evans of Hutto, one of the Journal's regular correspondents, called	vertisers say, and place your card in the "Breeders' Directory," where it will be seen and read by people who ar in-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Fred Millard of Eden was a visitor	both Poland-China and Berkshire hogs announces the fact in the Journal's ad- vertising columns this week.	here Tuesday on his way from the Granbury meeting with a big list of subscribers. Judging from his report the boys <i>p</i> ust have had a lively time at	ters received lately:	
Frank Moody is back from a trip to south Texas.	J. B. Colwell was in from Ennis Sat- urday. He has just finished shipping thirty cars of feeders to market and	their farmer's institute meeting. Mr. Evans complimented the Journal high- ly and, very especially, the household	Your paper is enterprising and pro- gressive, and is read by an enterpris- ing and progressive people. My adver- tisement in the columns of Texas	CATTLE AND RANCHES
J. Hart of Davis, I. T., was in the city Monday.	is looking for more feeder cattle. I. I. Green,a well-to-do farmer of	department. Speaking of market re- port he says that, although necessarily a little old by the time the paper	Stock and Farm Journal has brought me splendid results.	UALLINI AND DANUILID.
C. W. Word of Wichita Falls was in town Friday. George Beggs is spending a few days	Saginaw, made the Journal a pleasant social and business call on Thursday and had his subscription duly credited.	reaches many of its readers, they are of great assistance and eagerly read, especially the packing reports by the	Bunceton, Mo.	
In Hill county. Al Popham of Amarillo visited Fort	exporter, is expected to arrive here	hog men. Mr. Evans expects to continue working in the interest of the Stock Journal.	Our advertising in your valuable pa- per is a great benefit to us. D. H. & J. W. SNYDER.	OFFICE, OPPOSITE DELAWARE,
Worth Friday. M. O. Lynn of Palo Pinto county was	some time next week, about Jan. 3 or 4, for the purpose of buying cattle for export purposes.	S. J. Williams, livestock agent of the Katy at San Antonio, was in the city Tuesday on his return home from	Georgetown, Tex. I consider your paper one among the	FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
bere last week. E. B. Carver was here from Hen-	Jake Cooke of Handley was a visitor at the Journal office Wednesday. Mr. Cooke begun the New Year well by re-	a trip through the Indian Territory, having gone as far up as Muskogee. He says that about as many cattle are	best for advertising anything a pro- gressive farmer or stockman should read. As my ad has brought me in- quiries and business from almost all	
rietta Tuesday. T. J. Martin of Midland was in Fort	newing his subscription and handing in another for a neighbor.	being wintered in the Territory this season as usual, the number always being comparatively small on account	over Texas and New Mexico, it has paid me well. W. R. MICKLE. Birdville, Tex.	<sup>b</sup> oth buyers and sellers, and are therefore in position to
Worth Thursday. B. F. Black of Washita, I. T., was at the yards Tuesday.	L. L. Moore, th) live stock commis- sion man, is back from a trip through the Panhandle country. He reports	of the heavy cost of wintering them. Besides the cattle feeding at the Ard- more mills, which is the largest bunch	I have about sold out all my young Hereford bulls. I recently made a ship-	oth buyers and sellers, and are therefore in position to
W. C. Bishop of Midland was a visi- tor here last week.	very little recent changes in the cattle conditions in that section.	in the Nation, there are a number of smaller bunches being fed on corn along the line of the Katy. Of these one of the largest is the bunch of 800	ment of ten thoroughbred bulls to Mr. F. B. Weeks of Richmond, Tex., ages from nine months to one year, one aged	rander officient prompt and caticfactory corvice to these
Seth Stiles, an Archer City cattleman, came in yesterday.	S. P. Stone of Itaska was in town last week. Mr. Stone travels in the interest of the Fort Worth stock yards. He re- ports that a large number of cattle are	head being fed by W. E. Gentry at Checotah.	bull to Mr. E. S. Graham, Graham, Tex., one young bull to Campbell & Russell of Hoyt, I. T., and I almost daily receive letters of inquiry refer-	
E. W. Baker came down fromt he Territory Tuesday.	being fed at the Itaska oil mills. J. J. Lane, secretary of the board of	L. J. Caraway of Hood county and trustee of the Add-Ran university, in passing through the city called on the		or cattle ranches.
Charles McFarland of Aledo was at the yards Saturday.	regents, Austin, offers two million acres of university land for sale or lease. If interested write or apply by or on Jan.	Journal a few moments. He reports matters in a flourishing condition over on the Brazos. He seems very anxious 'as to the future of Add-Ran and will	Rhome, Tex.	We do not under any circumstances buy or sell on our
R. K. Erwin) is back from a short trip to Waxakachie.	<ol> <li>See ad. elsewhere in this issue.</li> <li>J. E. Stewart of Weatherford, a prominent farmer and real estate man,</li> </ol>	soon meet his many friends in Waco Wr. Caraway introduced his friend J. E. B. Stewart of Weatherford, a lawyer	Taylor, Tex., a pair of O. I. C. pigs. He saw my ad in your paper. Dwight, Kan. H. S. DAY.	own account, but do an exclusive commission business,
C. C. Coppinger is in the city from a trip to south Texas.	was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Wednesday, and had his name duly enrolled on its subscription list.	of considerable prominence, and an old student and staunch friend of Add-Ran. Mr. Caraway reports the organization	As I am ready with my condemna- tion for frauds, I am likewise ready to	thus giving our clients the full benefit of any advance in
E. T. Cower and wife of San Angelo. were here Saturday. J. W. Daugherty of Abilens was a	T. J. Gwaltney of Gwaltney Bros., the big cattle feeders of Honey Grove,	of a splendid farmer's institute in Hood- county on the 30th ult., by the irrepres- sible Tom Evans. Mr. Evans, he says,	praise the boat that safely lands mo. Your paper is the best advertising me- dium I use of agriculatral papers. Your	the market.
sojourner here Friday. J. W. Martin of Goodnight was a so-	was in the city last week. They have only shipped a few hundred head so far and still have some 7,000 head on	is one of the finest lecturers he has heard in many days.	readers seem to be people of means and intelligence, concerning blood lines in fin stock. Long may you live to bless your generation. J. W. SMITH.	In all our transactions we invariably represent the
Journer here on Friday. G. Walker, a San Saba cattleman,	hand, which Mr. Gwaltney reports do- ing well.	THAT SAN ANGELO SHIPMENT. John Lovelady made a shipment of Geven cars of fat cows last week. Two ears were sold at \$1.40 and one car at	Kilgore, Tex.	seller who is, in the event of sale through us, expected to
was in the city Saturday. S. Langdon of Paul's Valley, I. T.,	Colonel Tamblyn of the livestock commission firm of Scaling & Tamb'yn, Chicago, was in the city yesterday. He had just returned from a short trip	S1.60 at the Fort Worth stock yards. They averaged 776 pounds. The other four cars, averaging 805 pound , sold in	my advertisement in Texas stock and Farm Journal has brought me in- quirles and good business. A breeder whose stock has individual merit and	pay the usual commission, which should always be included
was in the city this week. William Hittson of Palo Pinto county visited the Fort Saturday.	to Brownwood. He is interested in the cattle on feed there and also at Al- varado.	St. Louis at \$2.30 per hundred. Moral: When you have market cattle for sale remember that there are other mar-	reputation, who does not advertise in a live paper like yours, is doing an in- justice to his heirs.	in any price quoted, and is due and payable when contract
Colonel William Hunter is spending a few days in Wichita Falls.	W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto made the Journal office a social call Friday and	kets besides Fort Worth.—San Angelo Standard. The above statement, in justice to	A. W. THEMANSON. Wathena, Kan.	is closed and earnest money paid.
J. W. Barbee is expected to arrive from California Wednesday.	chatted pleasantly on general topics. M <sup>w</sup> , Me <sup>1</sup> handles fine stock, notably, Shorthorns and Galloways, with he has been crossing the native stock for some	the Fort Worth stock yards, demands explanation. Mr. Skinner, the man- nger, states that whilst the figures	This is to inform you that I have had many calls and have greatly increased my trade from my little "ad" in your paper. You surely must have a wide	
A. B. Hitt of Mineral Wells was among the visitors Saturday.	time past. W. B. Scrimshire came in from Big	given are correct (so far as relating to Fort Worth sales) excepting that the	paper. You surely must have a wide circulation, as I have calls from New Mexico and some from Tennessee, who say they saw my "ad" in your paper,	Our business is thoroughly organized and systematized
J. L. Flanigan of Salivas, Mexico, is here on his way to his ranch.	Springs Tuesday morning on his way to Dallas, where he spent the day, re- turning in the evening. He says that	first should be \$1.45, instead of \$1.40, there are ample and satisfactory reas- ons for them. There are cows and	and I am well satisfied with my in- vestment with you. JENNIE ATCHLEY,	consequently we are in better position than ever before to
J. W. Powers of Gainesville was amongst the visitors Saturday.	cattle are in good condition in the Big- Springs country, but none are on feed there, as that is not a feeding section.	cows-same as horses and horses. Fat cows sold the same day with the	Beeville, Texas. In my estimation Texas Stock and Farm Journal is one of the best ad-	find buyers and close sales promptly for those who have
D. D. Swearingen, a Quanah cattle- man, spent Monday in the city.	I. T. Spears, a well known cattleman of Quanah, was in town last week. Mr.	above named as high as \$2.30 at the yards, As Mr. Skinner intends making a	vertising mediums in Texas. As a re- sult of my advertisement with you last	cattle or ranches for sale. We therefore ask sellers to

Spears says grass has not been injured

As Mr. Skinner intends making a

month, I have had inquiries from 35 Texas points, 3 in Arizona, 2 from in his section as much as on the plains. statement of the facts connected with write or call on us, and at the same time we confidently Wyoming, all of which mentioned your paper. A large number of inquiries don't say where they saw my "ad," and doubtless a good share of these day to his ranch in King county. this transaction, further allusion at He looks for the cattle business to liven up right away, provided financial W. D. Jordan, quarantine inspector, present is unnecessary more than to say to buyers that they should by all means examine our list before buying. Respectfully, matters get easier. tate that Mr. Arnott, who was intercome through your paper. This breaks the record in my advertising exper-ience, not only for inquiries, but sales as well. In my business as a poultry ested in and in charge of the cows in Mr. A. T. Lowe of Mansfield was a J. W. Curtis of the Magnolia ranch caller at the Journal office Monday requestion, expressed himself as well is among the cattlemen visiting in the plenishing the treasury with a year's renewal of subscription. Mr. Lowe fatisfied with the sale. city. thinks the cotton acreage over the country will be materially increased next year, owing to good prices this season and low price of corn. and swine breeder, I find it a good teacher and help. A. G. FOWLER. E. P. Norwood, an extensive planter FOR YOUNG PROPLE and merchant of Norwood, is in the GEO. B. LOVING & CO. Perhaps the greatest need of a young Handley, Tex. city. man or woman in entering on life is a Henrietta, Tex. W. S. IKARD. R. N. Graham of the firm of Graham Lon Barkley completed on Saturday good education. More and more it is and it ought to be read by every farm-& Loving is still taking Christmas the sa e o eighty-two fine yearling Dursomewhere. coming to pass that people without an ham bulls to the Cohulla and Durango DOTS BY THE WAY. point out how enormously the imteacher and help in the live stock bush Development company of Sabinas, Mexeducation are at a fearful discount in W. W. Daly returned Thursday from ports in both have increased in the year past, and are still increasing. Development company of Sabinas, Mex-ico, for \$2,870. The purchase was made through J. M. Flanigan, representing the company, and the bulls will be shipped today to the company's ranch, On December 29 we made a move on the ad was seen. I find it a great GREAT Honey Fove and left the same day North Texas, bent on institute work. the struggles of life. Except in rare having received an invitation from Granbury, in Hood county, through The total number of horses imported for Corsicana. Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Mex OCKISLAN instances the educated push the unin the ten months of 1895 ended Ocand orders from different portions of W. E. Connell and John Schapbauer Brother D. O. Lively to organize an institute at Granbury. We left Taytober 31, was 29,628, valued at 787,465 pounds, as compared with 19,764 imment in its columns I have inquiri educated aside. The untrained cannot where they will be used for breeding ROUTE of Midland were among the visitors in medium in Texas. From an advertise purposes. loy on the morning of the 29th, on the Katy Flyer, of which we must say town Tuesday. stand before the trained. This is but ported in the corresponding ten months Farm Journal is the best advertising of 1894, valued at 462,999. All of them W. C. Barnard, formerly buyer for In my estimation Texas Stock and ratural. Then it becomes the bounden Tom Montgomery, who ranches in the accommodations are the most com-plete we have ever seen. After riddid not come from the two countries named, it is true, but by far the mathe packing house, has returned from Crosby county, is spending Christmas cuty of all young people to secure as a trip of some time through the terri-Sansbury, Mo. jority did. For instance, 7879 were mares, of which 3559 were from the week in the city. ing in one of her. reclining chairs tory and northern Texas. He says that while the greater part of grass cattle have been shipped from the nation that N. E. MASHER & SONS, speedily as possible a first-class educaand being so nicely treated by her gvery buyer has been well suited. Willis McCauley, J. D. DeBond and polite officials we were almost sorry when we rolled up at Fort Worth, United States and 3106 from Canada. The geldings were 19,991, of which tion. H. Strother of Sulphur Springs were in will go this season, there are a considpaying us well, and we are pleased with results. We have made several Perhaps it may be said this expan-Where is the place to get it? Obvithe city Tuesday. where we expected to be met at the PRINGS erable number of cattle on feed there by Brother Lively, but owing to some ously, the school that gives the largest The "ad" you are carrying for us is EBLO, and these are only just beginning to Edgar Stilson, Oshkosh, Wis., who has sion of the import trade in horseflesh has not yet affected our home breedn unforseen accident he did not show up. move to market. a ranch in Tom Green county, was in returns for the least money-other guess he is either dead or married, The St. John's Herald of a recent the city Saturday. I don't know which. Hope he is only ing so as to make good market gelddate says: "Word was brought to town today that twenty-five head of cow ponies perished and died at Stinking Springs ranch of the Wa-Charley Hunt, a youthful correspondthings being equal-is the proper place ings very cheap, nor even the best off courting. After three long hours D. O. Lively, agent of the stock yards company, left Thursday to be ent of the Journal, who is spending the MAP OF descriptions of hunters and carriage horses, and we all know that for the of waiting for train West we left to go for an education. holidays at his parents' late home in CHICAGO, for Granbury, where we arrived at Childress county, writes as follows or the 30th ult.: "A light snow fell last gone several days. THE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE of-2 o'clock. We were met by Frank Gas-ton, editor of the Granbury News, who very highest class of pedigree Shire ROCK ISLAN FORT WOR the 30th ult .: bash Cattle company. The ponles had been driven in there from the range, AND TEXAS horses there have been grand prices night. Horses and cows are fat and fers advantages in this regard that few Colonel James A. Wilson is rustling RAILWAY had taken an active interest in workduring the past year. But when we plenty of grass and water yet. and owing to the depth of snow (about IN CONNECTION WITH THE GREAT business for the Chicago and Alton are a few prairie chickens in the hills and plenty of quail. I saw seven deer can equal and none surpass. The look at the vast areas of prairie and for the institute, and he had a ing wo feet) nothing in the nature cf call from about forty of the represen-tative farmers of Hood county. rich agricultural lands still to be oc-cupied in the United States and the this week in Austin. course of instruction there is very high, food could be found; this is connection BAN ROCK ISLAN but didn't get a shot at them. Am with the extereme cold caused their death."-Arizona Stockman. Sam White and George Simmons found Brother Gaston a wide awake Canadian Dominion, and the shrewd-ROUTE. and it is taught with remarkable having a nice time." of Weatherford ere among the cattleand progressive man, spending his ness and enterprise of farmers in those thoroughness. Those who are expectcountries in whatever kinds of stock they can find a market for in this men in town Monday. time and using his paper for the pur-Jot J. Smyth was up from Grandpose of building his town and county ing to teach can find no better place view Tuesday. He announces that he will not ship any more cattle to mar-How's This! Charles McFarland of Aledo was in in all that it good, and feeling that the agricultural interests are the founcountry, we greatly apprehend that it will be found ultimately that they can This map shows a modern "up-to-date railroad," and how it has its own to obtain the careful training and ac-We offer One Hundred Dollars Rethe city this week. He is on the market for some time to come, but will now let the other fellows do the shipward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. ket with a lot of feeders. dation of all prosperity, he recognized produce and send to us all kinds of curate knowledge that they must have line to the principal large cities of the in the institute a power for good in equine animals at lower prices than L. Coggin, a prominent Brown-d cattleman and broker, was visfor awhile. He expects to shir West drawing together : the better ele-ments of the farm and business interthey can be remuneratively raised on the over-taxed and high rented farms to do successful work. But one of the F. J. CHENY & CO., Props., to feeding points about Jan. 5 the 1,200 IT IS THE head of feeder caltle recently bought Toledo striking advantages of the Polytechnic ests of his people; we organized an in-stitute with Ballard Wohlfrord, ex-Iting in the city yesterday. We, the undersigned, have known F. of Great Britain .- Mark Lane Express from George B. Loving in Live Oak county. A part of them will go to Al-J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in is the reasonable prices that are London. Dr. W. L. Simmons, a prominent cat-tleman of Weatherford, was among varado and a part of them will go to Al-county to be fed. representative, as president, and Frank Great Fock Island Gaston as secretary. With two such men in the lead and backed by an charged. The price of board is only all business transactions and finan-MANLY VIGOR the visitors in the city Tuesday. cially able to carry out any obligation \$ 0.50 per month for young men, and executive committe of representative farmers from the different magistrates' made by their firm. Homer Eads of San Antonio, who was J. W. Curtis of Magnolla ranch, Tex., and J. O. Curtis of Salt Lake, N. M., \$.3.50 for young ladies. But young Traux, Wholesale Druggists, West & among the prominent visitors in the city Tuesday, was a caller at the yards. He takes a great interest in the deprecincts in the county, the success of ROUTE !" Toledo, O. men can make it still cheaper than ONCE MORE in harmony with the world, 2000 completely cured men are were among the arrivals Saturday. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale the institute is assured, after this time; we were treated to a little side show of political bile, after the orthat. By joining the Mess Hall wib, Druggists, Toledo, O. And has double daily fast express train velopment of the live stock and stock yards industry of Fort Worth. He completely cured men are singing happy praises for the greatest, grand-est and most suc-cessfill cure for sex-ual weakness and lost vigor known to medical science. An account of this *von-derful discovery*, in book form, with ref-erences and proofs, will be sent to suf-F. C. Kinnin, Waggoner, I. T.; Hous-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-Cox. they can get their board for about service from Texas as follows: ganization of the institute, which inter-fered to some extent with our meeting, ton Brewer, Bonham, and I. E. nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. ooked over the yards yesterday and in-Jon't overlook the fect that train No. Aquilla, were at the yards Tuesday. \$3.00 per month. Quite a number of the 2 saves you a whole tusiness day en route to Celorado. spected a lot of fine hogs that had been but only served to show to thinking Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all drugeceived there. He was surprised at people the necessity of keeping polibest young men at the college now are M. R. Kennedy of Taylor, Tex., intro gists. Testimonials free. the general excellence of the hogs he duces himself to our readers this week in his ad. of Poland-China pigs for tics out of all farmers' organizations. Granbury is a nice town, with a prosaw there and gratified at the evidences they afforded of the development of the members of the club. gressive set of people. I met some warm friends here. Old Brother Gas-ton, father of the editor: Mrs. Moor, Mrs. Boon, the latter an old school mate, a sister of Rev. J. J. Shirley, OUR CLUBBING LIST. The prices of tuition are correspondswine breeding industry in this state. Texas Stock and Farm Journal and ingly cheap. W. D. Anson of the catttle firm of Fort Worth Weekly Gazette for Captain A. S. Reed reports the refering men (sealed) free. Full manly vigor permanently restored. Failure impossible. Anson & Verner, San Angelo, was in The Polytechnic college teaches al-. \$1 10 cent of sixty-five acceptances on the town Thursday on his way from Green-No. 2. Lv. Fort Worth ..... 8:10 p m Texas part of stockmen of the invitation to go on the excursion to Mexico after the most everything-Literature, Language, ex-President of Granbury high col-Dallas or Galveston Semi-Weekly lege, both grand, good women. After ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. Mathematics, Science, Political Sconmeeting in San Antonio. a number of the acceptances being re eived for spending a pleasant night and receiv-ing much kindness from the citizens of D. P. Gav of Ballinger was in the Ar. Chicago..... Ar. Denver W. T. ORTON. C. T. A. Thursday on his way to Mexico, omy, Moral Philosophy, Music, Art, St. Louis Semi-Weekly Republic DR. FRANK C. TODD. Granbury, too numerous to mention, I left for Fort Worth at 11:45. stockmen in other states than Texas. The number originally counted on was where he expects to spend some little Texas Stock and Farm Journal and 1 50 Practice Limited to Elocution, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Main streets. seventy-five and it is now assured that this large number will join the party, EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. T. A. EVANS. Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer one Typewriting, Penmanship, Banking, Hutto, Dec. 31, 1895. Corner Sixth and Houston. Fort Worth..... Texas. J. N. Withers of Cresson. Tex., breed-1 10 Texas Stock and Farm Journal and although this is not essential as the ex-Wholesaling, Commercial Law, Busier of mammoth bronze furkeys, has a fine lot for sale. See his ad. in another cursion would be made with a much New York Tri-Weekly World one AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND. ness Forms; etc. less number. " **RIDE ON THE** column. VETERINARY. This offer enables the Journal's read-We believe few English farmers have The second term opens January 15. In connection withis department Texas Stock and Farm Journal has se-cured the services of Dr. F. M. Hop-M. French, representing the Kansas any adequate conception of the rapiders to supply themselves with all the Colonel C. C. Poole of Aledo, a former That will be a good time to enter, ity and enormous expansion with which live stock imports from foreign City stock yards, has returned fro first-class newspapers they may want at an exceedingly small cost. Send your orders promptly to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Worth, Tex. Attache of the Journal, made a frater-nal call Tuesday and talked on things SANTA FE LIMITED a short visit to that market. Mr. French is very hopeful for a better though students can begin at any time. kins, a veterinary surgeon of pro-nounced ability, and invites its readers to write whonever they desire any incountries and the colonies, alike in cattle, sheep and horses, are rapidly in general. If you want further information, market soon and says that the indica-tions point that way. He thinks that The new night train on developing themselves. If the Ameri-cans and Canadians are balked in one J. M. Houston and E. E. Balldridge of Wargoner. I. T., arrived in the city Tuesday. They were on their way to formation in regard to sick or lame animals, and thus assist in making drop a card to the president, Rev. W. cause of the present low prices is THE SANTA Every man has his prejulice and every woman her blas.-Boston Transparticular import of live stock, they readily take to another. Since being that the cattle have been shipped to F. Lloyd, Fort Worth, Tex. this department one of the interesting features of the Journal. Give age, market this year about a month earlier than usual. The market, however, was generally 10 cents higher Monday at South Texas. forbidden to send any cattle to this color and sex of the aramal, stating symptoms accurately, or how long standing, and what treatment, if any. Prospective Tennant: "But we wish Pullman Buffet Sleepers and Free te keep a servant." Landlord of Flat: "Oh, very well. I will have an alcove country except for purposes of slaugh-J. C. Loving returned Tuesday from his trip to Jack county. He reports an abundance of grass in that section and ter, they have taken to fitting out monster steamboats to bring fat Kansas City and the other big markets MORPHINE, OPIUM BANTY WHISKY HABITY CUR DAT HO E. Reclining Chair Cars. standing, and what treatment if any, has been resorted to. All replies through this column are free. When veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay. Dr. Hopkins should be accuresed directly, and \$1 inclosed to secure prompt attention. All other inquiries should be addressed to Texas painted on the wall of the kitchen."-Detroit Tribune. and the prospect is that a still greater beasts hither alive in large numbers, and the Australians are following suit improvement will be reported soon. cattle looking well. The Quickest Time Between North Remedy \$5. A cure guaranteed. Write for Book of Particulars Testimonials Captain J. L. Anderson, manager of the Home Land and Cattle company, by straining every effort to make the same kind of trading successful. But, and South Texas and a solid Vesti-All genuine Spooner Tom Peniston of Quanah, manager of Galveston and St.Louis. forse Collars have and References Tobaccoline, the To-l-aco Cure, \$1. Agents wanted. G. Wil-son Chemical Co. (Incorporated under Texas laws), Dublin, Texas, the Kimberlin Cattle company and own-er of the "crutch" and other brands, Beormound, Mont., is here. His ranch is one of the largest in that state. Said this trade mark. All not satisfied with this, both Americans others are imitations and Canadians are turning their atwas down Monday. he: "Cattle in the far northwest have started the winter splendidly and we and of inferior qualtention to the imports of horses and Stock and Farm Journal, and will be E. T. Comer of Sherwood, Irion coun-Ity. sheep, and we propose very briefly to 'answered each in turn, Liention this paper.

George W. Simmons went up Tues-





# MARKETS.

COTTON Liverpool, closed, 4.27.32. New York, 1 Dec. 31.-Spot, 4.17.32; York, Dec. 31 .- 8.09; May delivery, 8.36; New Orleans, spot, 8.13.

GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 31 .- Wheat, 59 3-4c;

orn, 25 1-2c; oats, 19c. Jan. 1 being a holiday no business was transacted at the different live stock markets.

FORT WORTH MARKETS. The holidays and the stormy weather interfered some with business the past w ea. Th his marke was st ong, with an advance of 25 cents. At a drop of 10 cents it is still strong. There were over 12,050 hogs sold at the yards in December and the indications for heavy receipts this month are good. Cattle prices are up a little; good cows

selling now at \$2.30. The Standard Live Stock Commission company says: The market has been strong at satisfactory prices. We had a good run of shipments and hog ship-pers realize the fact that the Fort Worth market is netting them the very outside prices. There is an increasing demand for light steers and fat cows. Light hogs have declined some on account of heavy runs. We look for bet-ter prices for both hogs and cattle in near future.

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68

80

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16

130

81

80

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71

71

81

53

54

102

80

76

3.00

3.25

3.35

3.37

3.37

2 2

5.51.

1 ....

Receipts for week ending Jan. 2, 1896: Cattle. Hogs. J. F. Hovencamp, country 56. J. F. Hovencamp, country 13 meamp, country W. P. Whitesides, country. .... A. Brown, country..... .... Matt Wolf & Co., Davis... .... .... .... .... 22 S. Langdon, Paul's Valley Boyd & Smith, country .... Bud Daggett, country .... Hotchkins, country .... Giles, country ..... W. Coswell, country .... .... .... Hunter, country..... .... A. Helm, country ..... .... Newton, country..... .... A. Hill, country..... .... Holder, country ..... B. Young, country .... .... Hackett, country..... 31 Halsell, Decatur ..... King, Noska ..... H. Strother, Sulphur Spgs 31 Wolf & Co., Washita.. Wolf & Co., Washita.. Wolf & Co., Washita.. Wolf & Co., Washita.. .... .... .... .... Jeffries, country..... Al Chase, country ..... Boger & M., country .... W. A. Williamson, Honey

M 23 .... E. Baxter, Aquilla..... Weatherly, Bridgeport... 31 Wolf & Co., Bonham.... Wolf & Co., Washita..... .... Wolf & Co., Washita.... Griffith, country ..... McKinney, country..... Armstrong, country..... 5 W. Boling, Alvord..... J. Gunter, Gainesville .....

The following are some sales during the past week representative of Fort Worth markets by the Standard Live Stock Commission company: Aver. Price. Hogs. \$3:35 260

for others. Common to choice native sheep were saleable at \$2.00@3.50, the bulk fetching \$3.25. Ordinary sheep were wanted at \$2.60 and good to choice Westerns were steady at \$3.0003.40. The lamb trade was good at \$3.60@3.75, a few poor ones selling at \$3.25@3.50. Receipts-Cattle, 10,500; calves, 600; hogs, 29,000; sheep, 10,000.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Jan. 2 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3400; shipments, 1500; market strong to 5c higher; Texas steers, \$2.85

@3.55; Texas cows, \$2.00@2.65; beef steers, \$3.00@4.25; native cows, \$1.40@ 3.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@3.40; bulls, \$2.25@2.95. Hogs-Receipts, 9200; shipments, 1100;

market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, \$3.40@3.47 1-2; heavies, \$3.50@3.52 1-2; packers, \$3.40@3.50; mixed, \$3.40@ 3.47 1-2; lights, \$3.20@3.40; yorkers, \$3.30@3.40; pigs, \$3.10@3.40. Sheep-Receipts, 200; shipments, none; market steady; lambs, \$3.15@ 4.35; muttons, \$2.25@3.40.

St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—Cattle-Receipts, 2800; shipments, 1200; market steady to strong; native export steers, \$4.30@ 4.65; fair to choice shipping, \$3.60@4.25; dressed beef grades, \$4.20; steers un-der 1000 pounds, \$2.50@3.25; bulk of sales, \$2.65@3.00; stockers and feed-ers, \$1.80@3.50; cows and helfers, \$1.80 @3.35; canning cows, \$1.50@2.25; calves, bulk of sales, \$5.00@5.75; bulls, mostly \$1.75@2.40; Texas steers, grassers. \$2.40 (1.10(2):10, 10(2):10(1):10, 10(2):10(1):

mixed, \$3.40@3.55; light, \$3.20@3.50. Sheep-Receipts, 2700; shipments, 800; market steady; native muttons, \$2.50@ 3.40; common, \$1.50@2.30: Southern, \$2.20@3.10; lambs, \$3.00@4.50.

New York, Jan. 2 .- The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 4 to 5 points, a further advance of 3 to 4 on the active months, then sold off to 12, but closed quiet and steady with a decline reduced to 1 to 5 points. The early market was supported by arbitrage brokers. As soon as the others were filled, the markets sagged off under steady liquidation. The undertone is weak owing to the movement, which, contradicts low crop estimates. Private cables this afternoon were bullish. Exporters complain of difficulty in getting spot cotton in the south except at an advance.

#### New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, La, Jan. 2.—Cotton--Quiet. Middling, 7 7-8c; low middling, 7 5-8c; good ordinary, 7 5-16c. Receipts, 3820; exports to continent, 15,743; coastwise, 1055; sales, 4000; stock, 389,-026.

### Cotton Statistics.

New York, Jan. 2.—Cotton—Quiet. Middling, 8 5-16c; net receipts, 1119; gross, 2236; forwarded, 352; sales, 7515; spinners, 115; stock, 193,935. Total today-Net receipts, 13,524; exports to Great Britain, 730; continent, 15,743; stock, 1,058,230. Consolidated—Net receipts, 147,816; exports to Great Britain, 59,424; France, 14,141; continent, 67,409. Total since September 1-Net celpts, 3,478,724; exports to Great Brit-ain, 1,005,099; France, 383,326: continent, \$81,982.

#### Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, Jan. 2:-Cotton-Spot, good business done; prices higher; American middling fair, 5c; good middling, 4 11-16e; American middling, 4 9-52d; low middling, 4 1-2d; good ordi-nary, 4 3-8d; ordinary, 4 3-16d. The sales of the day were 12,000, of which 1000 were for speculation and export, and included 10,500 American. Receipts since last report, 34,000, including 19,400 American.

Futures opened steady and advanced on New York advices, closed very steady on a more confident feeling.

# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

# SHEEP AND WOOL

There is something of a revival in the sheep industry of Colorado, and we look for a better condition of affairs and a general picking up of the business all along the line. The big

cattle companies have virtually va-cated the great eastern plains, and these are naturally adapted to the use of the flockmaster in grazing his herds. Many of the old-time sheepmen are

casting about to re-engage in the busicoming and looking for an opportunity to start in. All the bfg flocks have been maintain-ed at the top of excellence and im-provement has not lagged during the two or three years of depression can by a change in the tariff laws-Denver Field and Farm.

If, as reported from London, Great Britain intends to prohibit after January the importation of *A* lerican sheep, it is quite probable there will

be a vigorous protest from this government. The agricultural department has not as yet received official notification of the proposed prohibition, but the subject has been informally discussed by the officials. Four or five years ago this government, through the representations of the agricultural department, succeeded in getting the English government to remove the re-striction which required the killing of American sheep when they landed at the docks in Great Britain, and they were then permitted to be taken inland and fed for killing. The industry, which was then very small, has grown to a large proportion, the ex-

portations during the fiscal year 1894 reaching 80,000, and in 1895, 350,000

head. The reason given for the pro-posed prohibition is the prevalence of scab in the sheep, but this disease, Dr. Salmon, the chief of the bureau of animal industry, says exists wherever sheep are found, and corresponds to mange or itch. All sheep that were sent from this country were thoroughly inspected, and if any were found in-fected they were refused shipment.--Rapid City Stockman.

### A PESSIMIST'S VIEW. As the Guide has repeatedly said wise course for Texas sheepmen is to reduce costs and waste in the than to ask for congressional monopoly prices. Destroy the coyote, abolish scab, introduce small thesp farmers raising diversified grons and feeding their sheep, domand and .ecure from railroad companies just freight races on Texas wools. These are measures that will make sheep raising a sound

and permanently prosperous business. --Eagle Pass Guide. The editor of the Guide advises Tex-as sheepmen to reduce expenses inj order that they may grow wool as cheaply as it is grown in foreign coun-tion. tries. We would ask this editor to tell us where and how these expenses

tell us where and how these expenses can be reduced. The principal cost in growing wool is the cost of herding and cost for pasturage. Is the Guide editor in favor of still further reducing the pittance now paid to herders, and is he in favor of still reducing the sale or rental value of Texas lands in order that wool can be grown as cheaply in Texas as in Australia. But then he says, "destroy the coyote, then he says, "destroy the covote, abolish scab, introduce small sheep abolish seab, introduce sinch in the farmers raising diversified crops. This is all very proper, and everybody in West Texas, at least, is a unit in in-sisting on the wiping out of the wild animals, and all sheepmen are in favor of an effective scab law, bet just how small sheep farmers civersifying their crops are to exist in the arid and rocky sections of West Texas we and rocky sections of west texts we are at a loss to know. The fact is, however, that free wool has played sad havoc with the small farmers in this and other states where there were no coyotes nor scab to contend with. Nowhere in this country can wool be grown with a profit in competition with the cheaply grown wools of foreign countries, and no one knows

a duty on wool, but when it reaches the president for his signature, I am of the opinion that he will allow it to become a law without his signature, as this course will be consistent with what he has said about the Wilson bill, it being an unjust bill, levying a duty upon coal and iron, and leaving wool upon the free list."-San Antonio Express.

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A TWELVE-CENT WOOL DUTY. The direct effort to secure a duty on wool has taken form at Washington The national association of wool growers asks congress that all foreign wools now known as class 1 and class 2 shall pay a flat duty of 12c per pound with class 3, or carpet wools, Sc. This action was taken after much discussion and is only partially satisfactory to growers west of the Mississippi. With much uniformity, the western wool as-sociations insisted upon a duty of the same rate for all grades of wool, some

of them even preferring this at 5c all around rather than Sc upon third class and 12c on clothing and combing wools.

It is worthy of note that wool growers in demanding a specific duty of 8c on wools of the third class offer a significant protest against the manner in which they were treated five years ago in the law of 1890, which placed a specific duty on combing and clothing wool, but a very elastic advalorem duty on carpet, or third class wools. Just what fate the proposed now tariff law will meet in congress is problem-atical, some of its supporters believing it will at least get through one house.-American Agriculturist.

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM AR-GENTINA.

If British stock breeders have to fear their American and Canadian competitors, they have still greater trepidation as to what exporters from Argentina will do. The imports of both cattle and sheep from that counhave expanded enormously during the present year. In the ter, months up to the end of October 31.263 cattle had been received, whereas in the cor-responding period of 1894 only 8476 came therefrom, and only 6600 in the ten months of 1893. To show how rapten months of 1893. To show how rap-idly this import trade is now progressing, the number of the last month re-ceived was 2997; whereas, only 416 were imported from Argentina in Octo-be, 1894. In respect to sheep, the imports from the Argentine Republic in the last ten months reached to 271,389, against 63,250 in 1894, and 20,984 in the corresponding period of 1893. Only the United States have sent us larger sheep imports during the present us larger these being 367,554, while the Canadian imports have been 143,869. The flocks of Argentina are now mostly Lincoln in character, and the resources of that country so vast that we are threatened to be inundated with mutton therefrom in the not distant futrue .- English Exchange.

The sheep business has held its own fairly well considering all the indig-nities that have been heaped upon it. The prices for the wool product for several years have not been remunerative, but taken in connection with the high prices for mutton during the same period fair profits have been realized. The demand for mutton has enabled the sheepmen to find ready sale for all surplus wethers and at the same time rid the flocks of culls and aged sheep and otherwise improve the breeding flocks. Since 1888 mutton has been a better source of revenue and profit than the wool product and this has led to some marked changes in the method of breeding and handling sheep on the Colorado ranges. The tendency has been to improve the quality of the mutton sheep and at the same time the staple of the wool has not been diminished. In order to secure the de-sired result as speedily as possible many of the sheepmen have invested in Downs or other mutton rams to cross with the Merino ewes, which have been bred so many years with a view to increase the weight of wool. From this better than those who have been -Tex-



scrver. "So excruciatingly funny, we had to sit back and laugh until the tears came."-Weekly Witness. "Unquestionably her best."-Detroit I're Press. " BITTEREST SATIRE, COATED WITH THE

Newman.

SAM'L SCALING. EWEETEST OF EXHILARATING FUN."-Bisho?

St. Louis.

National Stock Yards.

Esst St. Lou's, Ill.

\*\* \*\* 255 81 ..... 175 125 247 ...... 27 ..... 180 ...... 280 75 .... ...... 275 65 ..... 270 ws. 270 Aver. 800 Price Cows. 730 hogs \$3.05@3.15. We topped the market at \$3.37 1-2.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.-After the dull and unsatisfactory condition prevailing during last week, the market opened this morning firmer and more active for all classes of fair to good cattle. The receipts since Monday have been light. The markets closed with few good beeves and fat cows left on hand. Calves and yearlings are in demand. Hogs continue in full supply, weak and dull. No inquiry for sheep. CATTLE.

Good fat fed beeves, per Good fat grass beeves, per Good fat grass beeves, per 2 1-4@3 3 1-473 1-2 Fair fat grass beeves, per .. 2 1-4@2 1-2 gross .... Thin and rough old beeves, 1 1-2@2 Fair fat cows, per pound 2 1-4@2 3-4 2 @2 1-4 Thin and rough old cows, 6 00@10 00 Thin calves, each ..... 4 00@ 5 50 Good fat yearlings, each... 11 007713 00 Fair fat yearlings, each.... 7 5077 9 07 Good fat cornfed, per pound gross..... 3 SHEEP. @3 1-4 Good fat sheep, per pound Common to fair, each ..... 1 00% 1 ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO... 1 0000 1 50

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- In cattle there was a fairly good demand, and the continued small offerings prevented any weakness in price. Common to choice steers were chiefly at \$3.75@4.25, with fancy beeves largely at \$4.25@4.55. In most cases big cattle sell to poorer advantage than good light. Butchers' and canners' stuff shows great strength. Cow and helfer sales were largely at \$1.80@3.00; calves were in extremely light supply, prime calves fetching \$6.50@7.00 per 100 pounds, the highest figures reached in a long time. Stockers and feeders, \$2.75@3.65. Few Texas offerings, and prices were strong and advancing. Hoge-Supplies continue to fall con

Limited.

siderably short of expectations. It did not take long to dispose of most of the days' offerings at unchanged prices, common to prime droves fetchng \$3.40@3.70. The bulk sold at \$3.607 8.65, and butcher and fancy light weights again sold better than very heavy hogs. After the day's trading was mostly over, there was the usual weekness, and prices were called was

In sheep there was a fairly active demand: prices were generally stead for considerable offerings, closing eas:

trying it for the past two years .-American middling, 1 m. c., January, American Midding, 1 m. c., Jahuary 4.31@4.32; January-February, 4.31 February-March, 4.31; March-April 4.31; April-May, 4.21; May-June, 4.31 June-July, 4.32; July-August, 4.32@4.33 August-September, 4.31@4.32. The tenders of deliveries today, none.

#### Hubbard Cotton Letter.

New York, Jan. 2.-Hubbard Bros.

Co.'s cotton letter: Liverpool responded to our advance of Tuesday with an advance of 4-64d in their future quotations and buying orders for Liverpool account ruled strong here during the early hour by arbitrage brokers. As soon as this buying ceased the market eased slowly inder realizing sales until it broke below last Tuesday's quotations. This decline was based more upon the lack of outside support than on any un-favorable features except that the movement is maintained above the movement of 1892 towards which all eyes are now turned. The semi-weekly receipts are reported as 41,000 bales against 29,000 bales in 1892. The advance of the past few days seems to have eliminated the short interest without attracting any speculative support. Several of the large buyers of Tuesday were sellers this afternoor closing the market on a 3 to 8 point decline from Tuesday. The feature of the day was the absence of outside orders, and the willingness of the outh to accept the ruling quotations. Unless the Liverpool market is de-cidedly unfavorable the trade looks for a slightly higher market tomor-row. March closed 8.18; last year, for a

#### New Orleans Futures.

New Orleans, Jan. 2.-Cotton-Fu-tures steady; sales, 58,400; January, 7.94@7.96; February, 8.00@8.02; March, 8.04@8.05; April. 8.03@8.10; May. 8.12@ 8.13; June, 8.17@8.18; July, 8.20@8.22; August, 8.12 bid; September, 7.88 bid; October, 7.75@7.78.

#### RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

One of the best residences in Fort Worth has been placed in our hands for sale. It is located in the most desirable part of the city, immediately on electric car line. Contains eight or ten rooms, splendidly built with all modern improvements. Lot 100x200 feet. Just the thing for any one want-ing a beautiful and comfortable home in the live stock center of Texas. Will e sold on long time and at low rate of interest GEORGE B. LOVING & CO.

OUR CLUBBING LIST. Texas Stock and Farm Journal and Fort Worth Weekly Gazette for ...\$1 10 Dallas or Galveston Semi-Weekly 1 50 Louis Semi-Weekly Republic .. 1 50 Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer oneyear Texas Stock and Farm Journal and New York Tri-Weckly World one 1 10 5 This offer enables the Journal's readers to supply themselves with all the first-class newspapers they may want at an exceedingly small cost. Send your orders promptly to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Worth, Tex.

THE OLD RELIABLE. The stock men of Texas when in Fort Worth should not forget the old eliable Mansion hotel, which for so for so.

nany years has been their headquartrs. The Mansion does not go so much n style, but for solid comfort and cood home cooking it cannot be sur-

as Stokman and Farmer. To the above might be added the assertion that "small sheep farmers" The Down cross, however, requires con can't make any money at the business. siderably more feed than the Merine 1t costs about as much to take care of 500 sheep as four times that number, and the "demanding and securing just freight rates from railroad companies is a pretty hard nut to crack. Our San Antonio contemporary has about hit the nall on the head.

use.

and St. Louis.

examine our machine.

The

HOPE FOR THE WOOL GROWERS. Captain A. R. Shepard, a prominent stockman of Buchel county, and vice pres.dent of the National Woolgrowers' association, returned from Washington last week. While in Washington Cap-tain Shepard attended the woolgrowers' convention and taked with a large number of Congressmen and senators on the subject of placing a tariff on wool. While not over sanguine, he thinks the outlook very encouraging for the passage by congress of a bill plac-ing wool on the dutiable list. He has be overlooked. - Drovers' Journel. no doubt at all that such a bill will be passed in the house, and thinks it very probable that it will pass the senate. The Populist senators hold the balance of power in the senate, and they are or power in the senate, and they are almost without exception from the woolgrowing districts of the West. They have announced their intention to vote for a duty on wool. There are some Democratic senators, also, who

Captain Shepard believes will vote for the bill because of the simple justice it accords such an important industry that was discriminated against in the Wilson-Gorman bill. Captain Shepard believes will vote for The senators and representatives est and best. Lots of ten cars and with whom Captain Shepard taked on over will be taken through in solid train The senators and representatives the subject were of the opinion that the bil would pass both the house and Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis

the bill would pass both the house and senate, three Populist senators having promised Captain Shepard to vote for the bill. It was also the opinion at Washington that if the bill passed transit are provided at San Antonio, congress President Cleveland would al- Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texarlow it to become a law without his signature, because it was a just measure and would bring in much-needed revenue.

Sixteen states were represented at the woolgrowers' convention, among the number being the following: Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, South Dakota, Colora-do, Wyoming, Texas, West Virginia,

New Mexico and Illinois. "The sentiment of the convention," said Captain Shepherd, "was unani-mous in favor of the levy of a specific duty on wool, rather than an ad val-orem duty. About 70 per cent of the entire clip of the United States is gotten west of the Mississippi river. the remaining 30 per cent, east. It think without exception every delogate from west of the Missisippi was In favor of a straight or blanket duty on wool for so many cents per pound, the number of cents per pound varying, some of the delegates asking 10 cents, others as low as 5 cents on every pound of wool entering the United States, "The delegates east of the Mississippi river were unanimous in asking for a classification of wool entirely against the idea of a blanket duty, claiming that they could not get a blanket duty sufficiently large to protect the Ohio or Eastern growers. In the final action of the convention the votes of those

representing the east of Mississippi growers' views were in the majority, and a duty was agreed upon as fol-lows: All first and second-class wool, as heretofore classed, to be merged into one class and pay a duty of 12 cents per pound—thus wool formerly of the third-class paying a duty of 8 cents per pound.

"From conversations I had with different congressmen, I think both branches of congress will be able to Rates, \$2,00 Per Day. pass some kind of a tariff bill, placing

anterest anterest and anterest and a state and an anterest of the second s

erally meets the present requirements for both wool and mutton. This system of breeding has but fairly begun. The williest and most richly humorous book FREE. lambs thrive on any kind of range. The Down cross however requirements. The Down cross however requirements. The Standard now has a branch office

the people of the world should be brothers, and each people should be

what circumstances, experience, cli-

THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE.

line between points in Texas and Mexi-

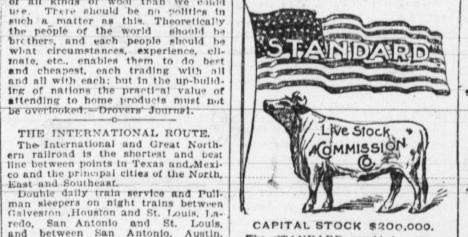
est agent or address J. E. GALBRAITH,

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

GLOUSTER, CANADA.

at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin in charge, J. F. Butz, salesman, where the same The raising of the duty on wool to 60 per cent of the McKinley tariff would care will be given consignments as be a good thing for sheep raisers all over the country, and this is certainly has characterized the Chicago house Consign your hogs and cattle to the going to be a great sheep country. There is no reason why in this broad Standard Commission company at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin, Manager. land of ours we should not raise mor of all kinds of wool than we could There should be no politics in such a matter as this. Theoretically

1t.



The STANDARD would be pleased to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the indian territory who contem-plate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a specialty of the Texas trade, and if good care of stock in the yards and good sales is what you desire, then send are given the benefit of the St. Louis is a trial shipment and we will en-Facilities for feed water and rest in deavor to make you a permanant cus-tomer. Write us.

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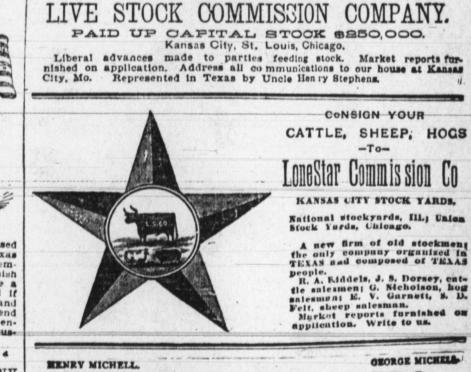
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Palestine, Texas. fession in various parts of the country. The following gentlemen, after being subjected to a rigid examination,

The verdict of all who have used the Journal sewing machine is that it is were awarded graduation diplomas: Donald Currie, Stayner; Francis Dun-can, Unionville; John M. Farguhar, as good as any high priced machine made. There is no office rent to pay, can, Unionvine; John M. Farqunar, Greenock, Scotland; Truman Earl Gore, Clarksburgh, W. Va., U. S.; Cecil Howell, London, Ont.; John S. Jones, Poland, N. Y.; R. L. Kann, Lisbon, Pa.; Archie A. McArthur, Stayner; Allan McDonald, Erin; Angus made. There is mission, or other ex-penses, and you really get as good a machine as the best standard makes, at a trifle ov :r manufacturers cost. Seeing is believing, and when in Fort Worth call at the fournal office and McDonald, Teeswater; John J. Mc-Gregor, Carleton Place; Arthur E. Miller, Myersville, O.; James H. Powers, Providence, R. I.; David D. Reid, Teeswater; Wm. J. Rouse, Mitchell Square; Daniel Henry Super, Warrens-ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, Xmas examinations of this, the most thoroughly equipped veterinary college in America, took place on December 20, 1895. The board of ex-aminers is composed of prominent vetville, Pa.; Jacob W. Wagner, Tavis-tock; E. C. Wisman, Bryan; O. Priaminers is composed of prominent vet-erinary surgeons, practicing their pro-Hamilton Leslie.

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## TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JUURNAL.

R) A BE

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold to Tex-as parties since registration, for the week ending December 17, 1895, as re-ported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary. BULLS.

J. J. HEMINGWAT, Secretary. BULLS, Grace's Solo, 37,554-W. Boyce to G. Hamilton, Webberville, Tex. Harry Branch, 32,436-J. J. Lester to Mrs. A. Willimin, Raisin, Tex. Harry Flagg, 41,566-W. C. Moghon to W. T. Henson, Wills Point, Tex. Ile of St. Lambert, 41,604-J. W. White to W. N. Murphy, LaGrange, Tex

Tex. Loonette's Free Silver, 42,371-J. D. Gray to G. W. McDonald, Palo Pinto. Lottie's Tormentor, 32,555-J. W. White to W. N. Murphy, LaGrange. Moro St. Lambert, 29,724-G. Hamil-ton to W. Boyce, Gregg. D Ponal's Cactus, 32,707-A. J. Wil-liams to T. J. Brown, San Antonio. COWS AND HEIFFERS. Bicycle Girl, 109,653-T. S. Webb to C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook, 108,650-T. S.

Bicycle Girl, 109,553-7. S. Webb to C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook, 108,670-T. S. Webb to C. R. Wright, Mexia. Chula Vista, 97,188-L. P. Haywood to J. C. Munden, Marshall. Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J. Powell to S. C. Vaughn, Blooming Grove. Gleuny Kilgore, 109,145-Henderson & Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Willard. Leonette's Orange, 108,521-J. D. Gray to W. E. Johnson, Millican. Mamie Heneger, 57,789-W. Morrow & Son to Mrs. D. S. Gallagher, Sealy. Prime II., 79,142-Parks & Parks to M. L. Hagard, Midiothian. Queen of the Prairies II., 65,256-B. E. Andrews to H. L. Redfield, Dal-las.

St. Lambert's Montezuma, 104,574-L. Haywood to J. C. Munden, Mar-

Homestead.

sey

SWINE.

country .-- Ballinger Banner-Leader.

shall. Shall.
Sallie Fair, 62,660—J. L. Morris to J.
W. Persohn, McKinney.
Sheldon's Maud, 86,187—J. D. Gray
to W. E. Johnson, Millican.
Susie Kilgore, 109,146—Henderson &

Susle Kligore, 109,146-Henderson & Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Willard. Tenny Kligore, 109,692-Henderson & Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Montgomery. Tinsy Kligore, 109,440-Henderson & Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Montgomery. Willie Howard, 102,001-Henderson & Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Montgomery. Therefore for the week and ing the

Transfers for the week ending De-cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. Oliver to S. T. Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., 32,077 C. Willis to T. E. Lancaster, T China Grove, 42,261-Mrs.

son to J. M. Cardwell, Lock L. Colonel Harry, 42,001-A. T.

Colonel Harry, 42,001—A. T. D. Sey to S. L: Burnap, Austin. Coro Lambert, 27056—W. B. Mont-gomery to W. V. Elsell, Brazoria. Golden Rob, 35,276—S. T. Howard to E. C. Snow, Vernon. Odelle's Harry, 41976—A. T. Demp-sey to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277—J. D. Rudd to W. A. Northington, Spanish Camp. Toimentor F. of Lawn, 42,726—Platter & Foster to R. W. Willis, Temple. COWS AND HEIFERS. Anna Field, 93,241—Estate of W. P.

Anna Field. 93,241-Estate of W. P. Burts to Mrs. A. G. Burts, Fort Worth

Argyle's Hugo, 107.892-W. J. Hussey to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616-J. T. Newton

Baron's Vesta, 105,010-95, 1. Newton
to S. L. Birnap, Austin.
Bertha Easy, 84,108-W. A. Ponder to
E. P. Bomar, Gainesville.
Bonnie Signaldina, 108,681-C. R.
Wright to J. M. Lang, Mexia.
Calico Landseer, 108,740-D. H. Jen-

Calico Landseer, 108,740-D. H. Jen-kins to S. L. Burnan, Austin. Clara, Princess, 97,186-Mrs, R. H. Laird to W. A. C. Waugh, Overton. Cream Pat Pogis, 109,178-J. D. Rudd to W. A. Northington, Spanish Camp. Dorjava's Oonan, 108,572-A. T. Demnesy to S. L. Burnan Austin

Dempsey to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Dora H., 105.283-Parks & Parks to

of years, some definite results may be eventually reached, but so far as the trials already reported have gone, early COTTON SEED IN DAIRYING. The availability of cotton seed in its various forms of whole seed, cotton seed feed and cotton seed meal and the limitations under which it may be breeding for market purposes merely is not shown to be seriously objectionable. THE KEEPING OF SWINE.

the limitations under which it may be fed with safety has not yet, we believe, been definitely determined for all kinds of farm animals. Feeding the meal, however, in moderate quanti-ties to dairy cows has been pursued for a considerable time among Eastern dairymen with such persistence as leads us to believe that they must find it profitable. In the West, too, under certain conditions of scarcity of other feeds, it has been found a feed stuff of The REEPING OF SWIRE. That time of the year is now at hand when winter quarters ought to be pro-vided for such hogs as are to be kept over till another spring. Now, while it is not necessary that a house be elaborate so as to necessitate great ex-panse it is most executed for it to be pense, it is most essential for it to be both warm and clean. A pen of about 7x8 feet will afford sufficient room for three or four large hogs; but if there are more, another one should be profeeds, it has been found a feed stuff of very considerable value, it being, rel-atively, one of the cheapest of all the highly nitrogenous feeds, and therevided, it being important to keep the hcgs from bunching together, since in cold weather they will overheat and afterward catch cold if allowed to crowd and overlay each other. Young plgs, if weaned, should be placed in pens by themselves; if of the size men-tioned above five or six many occupy fore one of the most economical when used in balancing up a ration deficient in nitrogen. Cotton seed has been used quite extensively in Pennsylvania, and this fact has led the experiment station of that state to make a number of feed tests with it. Cotton seed tioned above, five or six many occupy one pen. By no means allow young pigs, however, to be in the same pen feed purporting to be a mixture of one part cotton seed meal and five parts of hulls was found quite low in digestiwith several larger ones in winter, for the larger ones are almost sure to bility and consequently very high in price, considering the amount of digesoverlay the smaller ones. The young ones will crowd under the old ones tible food it contained even at figures so low as \$11.50 per ton. It was not well relished, although the cow ate a where it is warm, and after a while they will get where it is too warm; meanwhile the large ones will pay no attention to the squeals of the small ones under them, and the result is that there may be found in the morning a fair quantity of it and gave a fair yield of milk and butter when it was used as food, but owing to the low di-gestibility before referred to it was not an economic producer as compared with other dairy feed stuffs in common pig or so less. There is hardly anything which deuse there. The value of the meal when used as a dairy food, provided it be mands greater skill and judgment on the farm than the feeding of swine. rationally used, that is, fed in small quantities and only as a balancer of More pork is damaged in this way than wholesome food possible, but most other feeds having a wider ratio, is pronounced by the Pennsylvania sta-tion to be undoubted, and while hulls and cotton seed feed of the character oftentimes it can be obtained only by thorough carre. Take pig in his natural element, and it is not so untidy as is often represented in capdescribed can hardly be profitably used at any price, small quantities of meal will usually be found profitable when a nitrogenous balancer is needed.—Iowa

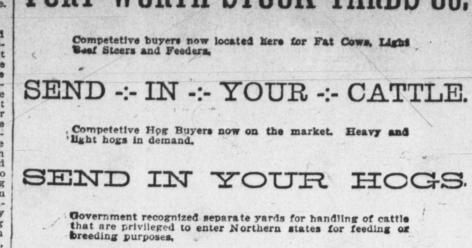
tivity. Being provided by nature with a craving appetite is no excuse that it does not relish good to fatten hgs, and it is one of the best materials that can be used to maintain animal heat during cold weather: but, on the other hand, it is constipating, and for this

In place of it oil meal may be occa-sionally used. Then in the fall it is a good plan to boll all unmarketable The Journal is in receipt of bulletin No. 5 of the Minnesota experiment staroots, such as small potatoes, turnips, carriots, etc., which, if mixed with tion, an exhaustive treatise on hog cholera and swine plague which will be read with profit by all hog raisers. It can be had on application to the state Vetenarian, St. Anthony Park, Minn. bran make a ration equal to corn for fattening, and give them to the hogs. Not but what corn, owing to its cheap-ness and abundance, should be made the principle food. It is merely sug-gested that other materials be used in

Last week J. W. Pipkin kiled three of connection with it, so as to secure health, and with health, better thrift. Should slops be fed? Certainly, but it ought to be wholesome and nutritious. his shoats at nine months and fourteen days old, which weighed net respectively, 256, 275 and 281 pounds, or an average of 270 2-3 pounds each. These pigs were held back two months in the summer on account of hot weather, else Under ordinary circumstances it should not stand over twelve hours. Wheat their weight would have been much bran, middlings and oil meal may be profitably mixed with them. Such a more. How is this for pigs that never saw a grain of corn, but were raised and fattened principally and almost in ration if the pigs have a good run of pasture, will secure a fine growth with toto on the muchly talked-of milo-malze grown so successfully all over this but little expense, the waste from the kitchen and milk being used to advantage. But there is some kitchen waste that ought not to go into the slop. Coffee grounds, the offal from poultry, the bones from meat, and other things of this kind, have no right to a place in the swill barrel. The hog situation is just now very puzzling. Receipts lately have fallen

far below the lowest expectations. Packers and others have been harping Pigs not allowed to run in a pasture shoud be provided with salt, ashes about the let-up being due to bad roads, etc., but in many sections from which and charcoal. The best hardwood ash-es are preferable. Pure water should hogs come they have been having good sleighing, while there are old shippers

here who say that muddy roads, such as they have in Illinois, seldom stopped th movement of hogs, certainly not as much as sleety, icy roads. Then, too, the failing off in receipts has been at all points. Country shippers continue to talk about how scarce fat hogs are and how cholera has cut off the pigs. the Berkshire "is good, small or large, and for pork, bacon, hams or should-Of course it is a big country and good supplies can now come from sections ers." To sum up, however, any breel which is edaptable to change of clithat a few years ago had no hogs, but the fact remains that those who have mate and produces requisite results is been banking on excessive supplies of all that is required. These things con-sidered, the breed is more a matter hogs are quite busy just now trying to learn what-causes the unexpected hitch of choice than anything else.



Bill Your Cattle Privilege Fort Worth Market.

Write for Market Information, G. W. SIMPSON. WE. SKINNER, President, General Manager.

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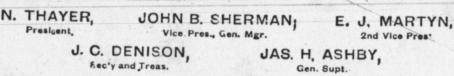
CAPACITY, 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs. 30,000 Sheep, 5,000 Horses.

The entire railway system of middle and Western America centers here, The entire railway system of middle and Western America centers here, making it the most accessible yard to reach in the country. The facilities for unloading, feeding, and shipping are unlimited. Over sixty packing houses are located in close proximity to the yards. There are over two hundred buyers found here at all times, sixty-one buyers for slaughtering of Chicago and near by towns, twelve for export on the hoof, twenty-seven for New York, twenty-eight for Philadelphia. Other cities have eighty. The various needs of these buyers cause a market for all kinds and grades of stock. The shortage of cattle this season makes it more than ever to the chipper's

The shortage of cattle this season makes it more than ever to the chipper's interest to bill his cattle through to this great market center Do not listen to agents of fallroads whose lines terminate at Missouri river points, but bill through to Chicago. This will not debar you from the privilege of trying oth-er markets en route. THIS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET.

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THE DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE, with its dome lighted ampi-THE DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE, with its dome lighted ampl-theater, with a 'uni eled lriveway through the center an eighth of a mile long and a seating capacity of 6000 people, is the greatest horse show arena in the country for the sale or exhibition of "trappy" turnouts, coaches, fine drivers or speedy horses. Besides this, there are daily auction sales established here which are claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country. This is the best poirt in the West for the sale of blooded stock. Stock growers and shippers of TEXAS, KANSAS AND THE WESTERN TER-RITORIES cannot do better than hill to the active and culck market at Cli-RITORIES cannot do better than bill to the active and quick market at Chi-



National Stock Yards Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. . G. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent. **DONTGET LEFT** THE KATY FLYER Caller . A NEW FAST TRAIN **FIRST CLASS SERVICE** ST. LOUIS CHICAGO WITHOUT CHANGE. ERN "Sunset Route." SUNSET ODOUBLE DAILY 1 ROUTE -SLEEPER AND TRAIN SERVICE \_\_\_\_\_TO\_\_\_\_ ATLANFA, WASHINGTON NEW YORK, CINCINNATI . . AND ALL EASTERN CITIES. SHORTEST TIME AND MOST SUPERB SERVICE SUNSET LIMITED

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Semi-weekly Vestibuled Fast Trains, made up of Luxurious Sleepers, Com-posite cars, with Barber Shop, Baths and Special Ladies' Compartment Car, with ladies' maid in attendance, mak ing the round trip between San Fran cisco and New Orleans in seventy-five hours

ONLY LINE HUNNING THROUGH SLEEPER TO CITY OF MEXICO. Excursion tickets on sale from all Coupon stations to California and Mexi-

can points all the year 'round. Through bills of lading via "Sunset Route" and Morgan line of Steamers to and from New York, all points east and west. For information, call on local agents, or address, H. A. Jones, G. P. A.; L. J. Parks, G. P. & T. A.; C. W. Bein, T. M., Houston, Texas.

also be given them. There are many different breeds of pigs, none of which can be said to be the most popular. Every variety has its admirers. It is highly probable, though, that if a general vote were taken the Berkebirg would reactive the taken, the Berkshire would receive the preference. Well has it been said that

Mr. P. Coonrod has a hog that will

Gill & Gill Nash. Duchess of Ingleside, 55,358-G. M. Orris to W. Weller, Shaw's Land. Effle P., 79,464—Parks & Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash.

Eva Landseer, 81.831-W. A. Ponder a sow that has attained her full growth

Eva Landseer, \$1.831-W. A. Ponder to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville. T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Dalsy, 93,831-W. A. Ponder to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville. Ferris Signal, 109,365-J. D. Gray to

Ferris Signal, 109,365–J. D. Gray to
A. W. Lander, New Hope.
Gilt Edge Jess, 110,199–H. C. Prit-chett to M. B. Hastain, Alpine.
Golden May, 73,511–Parks & Parks to
Gill & Gull, Nash.
Indian Squaw, 81,730–Estate of W.
P. Burts to Mrs. A. G. Burts, Fort

Worth Joel's Bessle F., 108,954-J. T. New-

ton to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Joel's Calico, 108,613-E. C. Newton to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Keranina Pogis, 101,363—P. Wip-precht to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Kate Putnam II., 107,094—E. B. Brice

to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Kate Scales Pogis, 109,205 P. Wip-precht to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Katie Perry, 110,325-G. P. Perry to D. C. Darroch, Kerrville.

D. C. Darroch, Kerrville.
Kitty Scales Pogis, 109,204-P. Wipprecht to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel.
Kitty S. H., 62.084-H. A. Hall to
Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Phalr.
Iady Pogis Lowndes, 93.621-J. M.
Abbott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel.
Laura Clement, 65.361-J. M. Abbott
To H. H. McBride O'Daniel.

Laura Clement, 50.361-J. M. Abbott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Lauratte Rioter, 109,207-J. M. Ab-bott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Leslie Signal, 105,910-Terrell, Harris & Hardin to Parks & Parks, Ennis. Lois Lowndes, 100,239-J. M. Abbott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Lucidia 92.224 W. Dendar to F

Lucilla, 93.224-W. A. Ponder to E. Bomar, Gainesville. Lyndall, 109.505-H. Hudgins to O. A.

Seward, Brenham. Madame Signal, 109.361—Parks & Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash, Mary Annersly, 94.110—W. A. Ponder to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville, May Amber, 109.181—J. D. Rudd to

7. A. Northington, Snanish Camp. Melrose Marden, 79,756-Terrell &

Harris to Parks & Parks, Ennis. Miss Araby Pogis, 109,130–J. D. Rudd to W. A. Northington, Spanish Camp. Mittle Gray, 110,023–B. P. Church to

Mittle Gray. 110.023-B. P. Church to J. D. Gray, Terrel. Monarch's May, 109,595-Parks & Parks to Gill & Gill. Nash. Orange Pearl II., 89,222-Terrell. Har-ris & Hardin to Parks & Parks, Enris. Osa T., 64,673-Parks & Parks to Gill & Gill. Nash. Oxford Teny. 93.840-W. A. Ponder

Oxford Teny, 93.840-W. A. Ponder

Oxford Teny, 93.840-W. A. Ponder to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville. Persian Nora, 107,826-J. D. Rudd to W. A. Northington, Spanish Camp. Queen Marjoram, 109,690-W. A. Pon-der to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville. Resedene May, 60,685-J. D. Gray to J. C. McClelland, Thornton. Rover's Baby, 5911-Terrell, Harris & Elardin to Parks & Parks, Ennis. Sadie Glenn III., 105,921-Terrell, Har-ris & Hardin to Parks & Parks, En-nis.

Shellie 92,024-W. J. Owens to H. B. Moore, Naples. Slbyl Scales Poets, 109,206-P. Wip-precht to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Texas Modesty, 101,032-W. A. Pon-der to F. P. Bomar, Gainesville. The Young Widow, 11,505-J. M. Ab-bott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Tommie Montgomery, 109,640-Mrs. A. G. Burts to W. S. Heaton and H. G. Bury, Fort Worth. Tormentor's Pride, 64.730-W. A. Ponder to E. P. Romar, Gainesville. Vic Scales Pogis, 109,208-P. Wip-precht to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Welcome Lass, 105,916-Terrell, Har-ris & Hardin to Parks & Parks, En-nis. Shellie, 92,024-W. J. Owens to H. B.

Pon Vic

nia. Widow's Little Baby, 109.448-J. H. Abhott to H. H. McBride, O'Daniel. Teleta Pozis II., 109.177-J. D. Rudd to W. A. Northinston, Snanish Camp Zingara Pogis, 84.968-W. A. Ponder to F. P. Bomar, Gainesville. Zula Landseer, 87.196-W. A. Ponder to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville.

in the proceedings. THREE LITTERS A YEAR. It is possible, says the American Cul-tivator, to get three litters of pigs from

days after the pigs are farrowed.

fed against a litter of pigs from mature parents. This method of selection and

of years. The mature sow was a tthree

and a half year o'd animal, and she was

ored to a five and a half year old boar.

One of her daughters, aged seven

nonths, was bred to a boar, aged eight months. The mature sow farrowed nine pigs, and the young sow eight pigs.

The two litters were fed as nearly alike

as nossible, and everything was done to keep them gaining. The immature sow's pigs gained 640 pounds, at a cost of 2.85 cents per pound. One of the pigs

of the immature sow's litter died: all

The conclusion drawn from the trial were not regarded as at all positive.

feeding shall be continued for a series

and a same a same and a same a surround and the

eeding was to be continued for a series

can

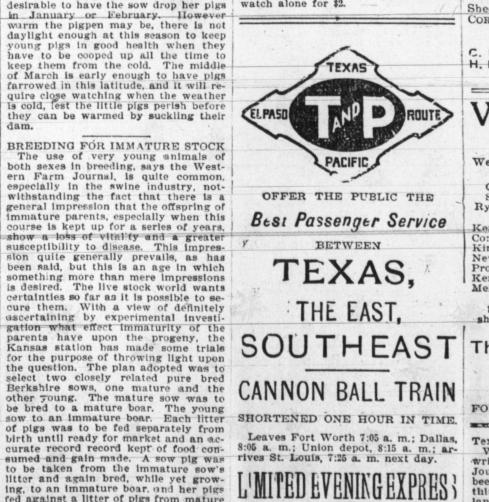
dam.

between 700 and 800 pounds. Now if that isn't a porker for you, then trot out your big ones. Ennis Meteor. \$1 to pay his subscription for one year, and 10 cents to pay postage, we will send th's book free. 2 Every new

su'scriber who sends us \$1 to pay for the paper one year and 10 cents to pay postage we will send the book free. ties in most sows after they have stopped growing. The period of gesta-tion in the sow is a day or two over TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL.

sixteen weeks. The sow is not usually Fort Worth, Tex. bred until her pigs are weaned, but she will mate with the boar in four or five The Journal Premium Watch ha given general satisfaction, but the she is ored first early in December, she will farrow by the middle of March, dropping her second litter about the has been all along a demand for som

thing better and less bulky, and w have secured it in the CLIMAX. Th watch is no thicker than a regulation 10th of July. Then bred a third time, she will farrow early in November, and gold watch, has a short stem wind an good watch, has a short stem wind and a. stem set, and is guaranteed to keep good time. The CLIMAX and the Journal one year for \$2.50, or the watch alone for \$2. be allowed to suckle these pigs until they are five or six weeks old be-fore breeding again, as it would not be



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The pigs from the mature parents were the most profitable the first year. The next year there was but little difference between the two litters. How each would have resisted a disease like cholera, for example, it was impossible For tickets, rates and further information call on or address your nearest licket agent. to determine between the two litters if as was contemplated at the outset the method of selection, breading and GASTON MESLIER.

Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent. L. S. THORNE, Whird Vice. Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

**KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS** 

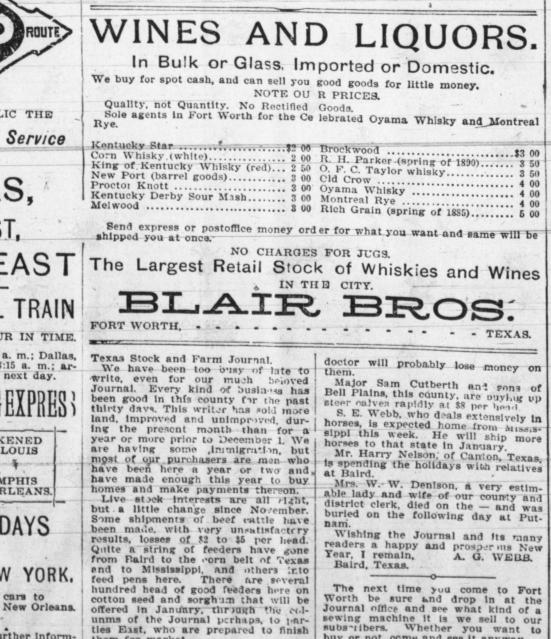
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	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Hor es anu Mules	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1894 Slaughtered in Kansas City	1,172 545	2,547.077			107,494
Sold to Feeders	308.181 409.965	11,496 468,616	69.816 45 730		
Tota So'd in Kinsas City in 1894	1,677,792	2,530,896	503,116		

CHARGES-YARDAGE : Catt'e 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED C. F. MCRSE, V.P. & Gen-M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy, and Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.

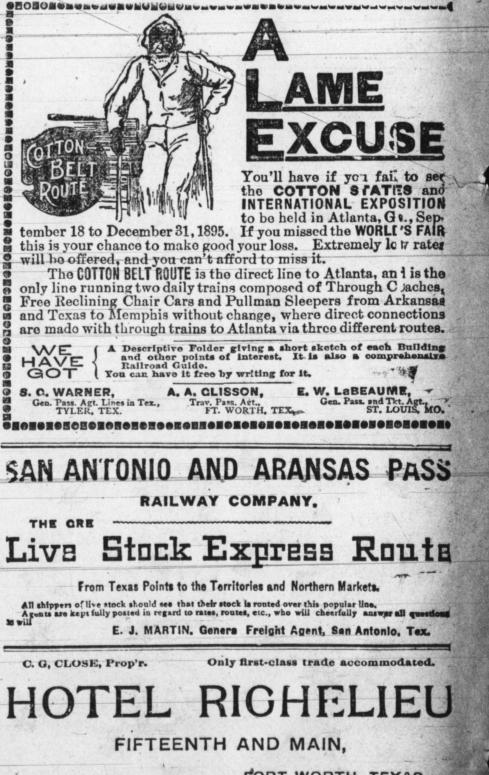


Mrs. W. W. Denison, a very estim-able lady and wife of our county and district clerk, died on the — and was was buried on the following day at Putnam Wishing the Journal and its many

Year, I remain, A. G. WEBB. Baird, Texas.

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 subsribers. Whether you want to buy or not, come and see it anyway.

Dr. Wilburn, of Arkansas, near Texarkana, is here with 220 Arkansas cat-Miss Nuriche: "Did you know that weak condition of his catile, and the uncertainty as to our January weath-er buyers are afraid of thum, and the New York Harald.



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