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THE FARM.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Extract From Address of T. A. Evans of Hutto Before the Farmers' Con-

or Hutto Before the Farmers Con-gress at Cleburne, on the 19th inst. "A Farmers' Institute is a school for farmers, and recognizing the necessity of consumers in our country, we ask merchants , bankers, millers and me-chanics to come in and help us build up our home markets for on them deour home markets, for on them de-nd our power to get out of debt and ay out. We know all trades and callstay out. ings are dependent on the farmers for their prosperity, so all are invited into the fold. Another of our aims is to establish sub-institutes from whom cor-rect crop reports can be regularly obtained, also to disseminate more and better farm literature, for we know our needs in this line. There is no calling today in which so much enlightenment ded as in farming, and none so deis nee ient on that line. Let me say here to you rarmers that one properly conducted agricultural journal is worth more to you than all the political pamore to you than all the bolitical pa-pers in Texas. It inculcates a love of home, tends to interest you in home markets, helps fill your pastures and pens with fine stock, and best of all, fills the home with educated boys and girls trained to love their calling, and look when it is the best and highest on look upon it as the best and highest on earth. These are the missions of the farmers' institutes—and encourage the upbuilding of all that is good and the exclusion of all else. It is a debating society, without politics, at which we draw the line. your onward march is in unison with above, we bid you God speed and will join you in every effort to help the farmer, encourage home markets, sell hoof, and less in bale; sell more at home and buy less to bring home, control the output within the demands of consumption, and strive to sustain our institutions for the manu-facture of Texas products on Texas soil. and always strive to make happy contented homes, for on the ownership of homes depends the prosperity of our government and in upbuilding your institutes you upbuild your county, coun-



The har

tise, he said: "I live in one of the best counties in Michigan, where I own and till a large farm. In addition to growing all kinds farm. In addition to growing all kinds of grain, I raise both cattle and hogs. I live within convenient distance of four rallroad stations, each having a number of grain buyers and stock dealers. When I conclude that I am ready to sell my stuff, I insert a local in three or four local papers published in three or four local papers published at those villages stating the amount and quality, and, if stock, when it will be ready to go. Then, instead of being compelled to go from one dealer to another in order to receive a fair price, they come to me, and by mail and furrow each side the row, throwing the

satis actory result. This was a saving in salt, but much increase in labor. After the battle has thus been fought and won, my conclusions as to Johnson grass are:

Once set to a large extent in a rich, deep soil, the farmer may as well throw up his hands and go into the hay busi-

Again, continual suppression growth for a whole season will kill it. Continuous and persistent plowing through a dry year, I think, w ll kill it. Salt used in the manner I have deit. Sail used in the manner I have used scribed will conquer it. Eternal vig-ilance and resistance is the price of immunity.-Cor. Dallas News.

SWEET POTATO PLANTING AND CULTURE. Six weeks before planting time, bed the seed. If the bed is 3 feet wide, 1 bushel large potatoes will cover 4 feet in length, 1 bushel medium size, 6 feet, and 1 bushel small seed 8 feet. Where the season is long, two or three crops of plants can be drawn from the If two crops are drawn, 2 bushel small seed, 4 bushel medium, and 7 bushel large seed will plant an acre. A few people claim to get better crops from large seed than from small seed, but the experiment stations of several sortes fail to find any difference, but agree that potatoes grown from vine cuttings make better seed than qualities. those from slips or "draws." These vine cuttings can be set out as late as the lower south growers often plant an acre or two of cut seed, after the an arre of planting Irish potatoes, and from these get vine cuttings for the remainder of the crop. At the Ala-bama station, vine cuttings gave a greater yield than slips, but at the counsing station the reverse was true Louisiana station the reverse was true. here seems to be little difference. Potatoes from vine cuttings are smoother and keep better than those from slips. Pruning the vines to obtain cuttings reduces the yield, somewhat, and causes a larger per cent of small potatoes. Except on cold, wet soils, level culture or low ridges give better results than high ridges. Texas, Georgia, and Alabama stations got best yields from level culture; Louisiana from high ridges. Rows should be 3 1-2 feet apart and plants 15 inches apart in the row for feeble growing varieties, 18 inches for medium, and 2 feet for rank growers. Some succeed with checks 30 inches each way, and save hoe work. Moving the vines to prevent rooting does not pay. The florida station got a machine for \$75 which plants and waters 3 to 6 acres per day of sweet potato, tobacco, cabage or tomato plants, when operated by 2 horses and 3 men. The Texas sta-tion opens a furrow, has boys lay the plants against one side, and throws the dirt back and tramps firm. Potash is the most essential fertilizer, though a complete fertilizer gives best results on soils not already fertile. Plenty of humus, or decayed vegetable matter in the soll is necessary to good results with sweet potatoes. Shallow cultivation to keep the ground mellow and keep down grass and weeds till the vines shade the entire field is all that is needed. In Kansas, sweet potatoes were irrigated with good results. Dig when a broken potato will show a dry, white surface after a few hours ex-posure to the air. If the broken sur-face turns greenish black, the crop is immature and will rot. Plow a shallow

pollen from undesirable plants from coming in contact with it, and afterwards transferring pollen from a select-ed plant of a different variety. Only

the strongest, thriftiest plants were used, and in nearly every case the fibre was improved, and in twenty-eight cases remarkably so. The perfect cotton staple is completely mature throughout its length, has a uniform width in all parts, and has the greatest possible length, and this is what Prof Meil has been aiming to attain. One singular result has been a greater in-crease in the size of the seeds than in the quantity of fibre; but since both quantity and quality of fibre is also increased, the increase in seed is not an objection. It was observed that the brightest, largest blooms produced the best quality and largest quantity of fibre. The best of the new varieties was produced by crossing Barnett on Bachard the best of the set Peerless. In this cross the weight of fibre was 29 per cent greater than the average of the parents; the weight of seed 53 per cent greater, the strength of fibre 15 per cent greater, length 10 per cent greater, and the improvement in uniformity of size, maturity, and twist was marked. The experiments will be continued, and a few more years of selection and crossing will probably establish the desired types and fix their

FERTILIZERS.

South Carolina has a law which is very vere on those who offer fertilizers as much as 3 per cent below the guarantee printed on the bag, and as a result the station found but two brands out of 206 analyzed in 1895, which fell below the guarantee. On an average, nitrogen costs the farmers of that state 16 1-2 cents per pound in sulphate of ammonia, 14 1-2 cents in dried blood, 14 cents in nitrate of soda, and 12 cents in cotton seed meal. Prosphoric acid costs 4 1-2 cents per pound in acid phosphate. Potash costs 5 cents per pound in kainit and 4 1-2 cents in muriate of potash. The South Carolina station has had experiments made on seven farms scattered over the state, to test fertilizers for cotton. The first year's results indicate that a complete fertilizer is re-quired and that commercial fetilizers generally yield a profit in that state. Texas is blessed in having no need of expenditure in that direction, although it is said that in some of the oldest

settled portions of the state there is now need for fertilizers, some of the farms showing very perceptible de-crease in fertility, owing to many years continuous cotton planting.

CALLAHAN COUNTY CHAT-AN IN-TERESTING LETTER. Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Baird, Tex., Feb. 24, 1896.—Since our last report of Callahan county affairs

many things have happened. We can, however, only mention a lew, as they recur to our minds.

Baird has again had the full benefit of a real old-fashioned revival of relig-ion under the leafership of Rev. J. B. Andrews, an evangelist of Alabama. Bro. Andrews seems to combine forcefulness of delivery with zeal and rengious fervor to better advantage than any preacher we have ever heard, and the results of his labors here were both pleasing and wonderful. About 100 converts and many improvements in religious conditions are the results. usiness interests at Balrd and throughout our county are flourishing. In fact, our people are more prosperous and in better shape as a rule than at any time within the past ten years. made have had the best winter season ever known here, and the prospects for heavy crops in 1896 are all that could be desired. The acreage sown to wheat is small but that planted in cats, millet, sorghum and cotton will be larger than ever before, Most of our horse min have managed to get rid of their surplus stock at low prices, or in exchange for eastern cattle, but cattlemen are still loaded up and at present prices must remain loaded for some months yet or get out at the little end of the horn here are lots of nice steer cattle here om one to four years old. Some of them are in fine fix on rough feed and some buyers looking for snaps, but the sellers and buyers usually look and fig-ure and figure and look for two or three days and then split on from \$2 to \$4 per head. Some of our former customers who bought cattle here to stock up ers who bought cattle here to stock up large ranches in the Panhandle coun-try, have lately stocked up full with Mexican steers at a cost of \$5 to \$7 per head less than natives are worth, and would be hard to convince us that these free Mexican cattle are a ing to Texans, or any one else except the Mexicans and a few traders who speculate in them. Cattle are 10 per cent lower here now than they were last September, although at that time it was freely prophesied by the knowing ones that the supply was soon to be

POULTRY.

SOME GENERAL IDEAS BY MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS, FORT WORTH.

I will begin by quoting a little from "The Featner" which says "A hen is more productive in proportion to her size than any other animal on the farm. The average well fed hen will lay from 100 to 150 eggs in a year, each farm. one of which will weigh two ounces or more, thus yielding in solid matter nearly four times her own weight in twelve months. At the same rate of produce a cow would yield two tons of cheese or butter in a year, and this comparison shows conspicuously the relative superiority of the more valued cow. Moreover, in addition to her contribution of eggs she will raise a brood of chicks and care for them until able to care for themselves, while a cow rears but one duplicate of herself yearly. If a hen falls in this it is thorough of her owner's care and from thorough diverts success mismanagement, which diverts success from ber own well meant and motherly care. You will readily preceive that the key note is feed and management.

dinger, Hawkins, Felch and scores of others prove that the poultry business MANAGEMENT. By management we mean the judic-ious use of money, time and food. While I don't advocate scrubs, she has is one of the grandest financial investments that you can put your money into. The poultry business consists of been of too good use to me to ever cry fraud against her; so if you have her don't sacrifice her, but mate her up small details, and he who does not like small things had better invest his with a good blooded male. By that I don't mean pay ten, fifteen or even five noney in something else. dollars for an exhibition bird. An exhibition bird will cost ten times as To secure fertile eggs during the win-ter months is one of the difficulties of much as a cull. And a cull will serve a farmer's needs equal if not better than an exhibition bird. While the the poultry keeper. The first inquisite is to have good healthy stock. Good re-sults cannot be expected from neglect-ed half-starved, debilitated fowls. farmer is what you might call a market poultry man the fancier breeds for beauty and points. The poultry man wants his eggs in winter; the One great cause of egg sterility dur-ing the winter is too much dough and fancler, (I say fancier more for dis-tinction than anything else, for Webnot enough animal and vegetable food. Another cause is the feeding of too ster says that being a fancier is being a lover or having a fancy for fowls, many condiments. It is a fad with many poultry raisers to feed sulphur to etc; so we are all really fanciers) cares little for winter eggs. Don't invest money in artificial means, knowing nothing about the natural. You will surely lose if you do. At the same time fowls to increase the fertility of their eggs. Sulphur is an excellent stimulant for fowls during the moulting period, but I would advise every one not to feed it in damp, cold weather; it is a dangerous irritant, and if your fowls don't be stingy, but give your fowls comfortable quarters. They may be healthy in the tree tops, but say, for whose health do you keep those fowls? are exposed to inclement weather trouble is sure to follow. A little powdered charcoal, cayenne Their's or your's? If their's let them stay out. They may be healthier, but I don't believe it. If for your's provide something, if no more than a wood pepper, or ginger mixed in the soft food two or three times a week, will prove beneficial; they are suitable seasonings, and being mild stimulants, no dangershed, as a storm break, and eggs are yours for the gathering. I am with chickens like I am with children-I use.

Sometimes the best of feeding fails to produce fertile eggs. If the feeding is believe in letting them have all the air and sunshine possible, but I also correct, and there is still a large num like to have windows and doors to shut up when it storms, ber of unfertile eggs, look over your TIME.

breeding stock. If more attention were given to the breeding stock, eggs would There is a vast amount in knowing hatch better. Eggs from fat hens, moulting hens, chilled eggs, or eggs how to use time judiciously, as time is money. It behooves us to make the from hens in a yard with a male bird lacking in vigor, are liable to have weak germs, and if they hatch at all will produce sickly chickens. most of it. A farm that has a wind-mill or other water supply with alittle output can so arrange troughs that all can be watered at once, or in lieu Eggs from immature pullets are usu-ally fertile, and will usually hatch well; of more than one well dig a basin, not too large nor deep, plaster it and into it run the gutter troughs on each of the farm buildings. The first year's expenditure, is with care, all for years and a vast amount of time is saved in not having to go from one end to the other for water. Steam cookers are nice, but costly. While we generally of strong, fertile eggs. have a large pot that can be put on the range and the potato parings, which fowls seldom touch raw, cooked, thus saving food. fertile eggs.

FEED.

posterous. Might just as well expect a NEWS AND NOTES butcher to sell by buik. There is just as much fairness in it. And prepare for

your aim, thereby increasing weight of your market fowls.

Profits in chickens is still made on

FERTILE EGGS IN WINTER.

the issue by introducing weight males in your flack if broilers or roasters is Corsicana annual horse show is to be held March 28. the Eggs

weight of your market fowls. Eggs should also be sold by weight, for it takes much more to produce a Brahma or Cochin egg than it does a Leghorn or Hamburg. They will also weigh more to the dozen and it is not fair to the large breed poultry owners to make them take as little for their eggs as smaller ones. I will try and give you my plan of feeding at another time. D. Waggoner & Son sold a train of cattle in St. Louis Monday at \$3.20 to \$3.75.

Ed and Lee Good of Cooke county sold W. H. Collyns 1,109 head of steer yearlings at \$10. June delivery.

W. B. Scrimpshire has sold the remainder of his cattle near Big Springs to M. Shumate at \$11 all around.

the same principle as in hog raising. Froper care and food for the young stock. First feed such food as will make the frame and then feed for eggs The Planters' Cotton Oll Co. of Bon-han, sold a shipment of steers in St. Louis this week, averaging 1147 pounds, at \$3.60.

or fiesh as you wish. Pure bred poultry is the most profit-able stock on the farm if taken the same care of that the pure bred horses, The Matador Land and Cattle com-pany are reported to have suffered considerable loss amongst their yearcattle and hogs receive. Most people think that a chicken is too small a thing for them to trouble lings from blackleg.

A. F. Crowley of Midland sold yes-terday to J. M. & W. A. Williams of Honey Grove, 237 head of feeders, av-eraging 1037 pounds, at \$2.85. themselves with, but the financial suc-cess of such men as Forsyth, Gammer-

John Henderson sold last week 509 4-year-old steers to J. W. Eden for \$25 a head. They will be fed at Corsi-cana.—San Angelo Standard.

C. C. Herndon of Shreveport, La., marketed in St. Louis last week a train of 370 head 899-pound steers, sold to Nelson Morris & Co., at \$3.

R. P. Barnett, Greenville, Tex., mar-keted a train of cattle including 990-pound steers at \$3.55 and 995-pound steers at \$3.35 in St. Louis last week.

Ed Good of Robert Lee sold to W. H. Collyns one hundred head of steer yearlings, bought by him from M. H. O'Daniel some time ago at \$10. May delivery.

Joshua Reynolds of Twohig was arrested last Saturday as implicated in the cattle theft going on there. He was released on \$500 bond. So also was Philip Shull.—LaSalle Isonomy.

W. J. Good & Sons of Quanah have bought of John Scharbauer of this city, 2000 cows and 2-year-old heifers lo-cated near Midland, paying \$18 for the cows and \$10.50 for the heifers.

Sweatman & Eden bought 500 big steers this week from J. W. Henderson at \$26 per head. This plainly shows that Crockett county steers always. bring top prices.—Ozona Courier. ous reaction is likely to follow their

A year ago to-day on this market fed Texas steers of 1,036 pounds av-erage sold at \$3.95. The top for hogs was \$4.15, the bulk selling at \$3.80 to \$4.10.-St. Louis Reporter, February 22.

The ranch and cattle of the Bronson Cattle company are advertised for sale by the sheriff in sums aggregating \$142,000. The Eye Opener hopes to see them come out all right, and they will, undoubtedly.—Midland Eye Opener.

but when the chicks are three or four days old they droop and die. An active Frank Thomas sold 112 head of cattle -steers, cows and 2-year-old helfers-at \$10 a head all around last Tuesday. They were in good condition to be range fed, and were sold to J. W. Bur-leson of Goldthwait.-Burnet Bulletin. male, full of vigor and free from all bodily defects, will increase the fertility of the eggs. Healthy fowls of a sulta-ble age and properly fed and mated will not fall to turn out a good supply Any system of feeding and treatment

incendiary origin.

telephone poles. *

honesty.-Isonomy.

that will promote health and increase the egg production will not fail to give

The long talked of prize light has come off at last, on the 21st inst. The "fight" took place on a sandy flat on

Foster Crawford and Elmer Lewis

nch cir

to do," says t "Nor is this st be a good ctive these rest Horns being productive of hould be a large p res depends, or hims flock-master hims is shepherd. The lat good management, n arage of them after arage of them after at he has no control over hich causes prolific crop or beyond placing, with the nt, the ewes when coupled as into a forcing piece of a large or rape, which is clover or rape, which is old shepherds to be one ing the object in view. k-masters, no doubt, o induce the twin-bea their flocks which, i und to be those who ei as on which flo cted to great scar is often the rule. cless under such m things. Only w shepherds work h Only w can the best result hepherd is invaluable only large sheep owners he right sort of man has the master should take care m, as large numbers do shepherds remaining on from youth to old age, or customary to find this in and middle of the present although agricultural la-bout more than formerly, its are still to be found, pherds take the greatest it in the welfare of the have to tend. Although the term twin-bearing it dered to include the pro-nets and even quartettes tets and even quartette ating the propensity i lopes into a prodigion ewe may possibly year than she can bring u parts the milk-b al to the other, l invariably, but it p bilied both to ewe

APRIL, 1880.

from ewes t

ers know my methods, and also that other dealers are after me, and as a consequence they bid the highest price they can afford. I always get the best prices going, and my little outlay in advertising pays me.

"Then, another thing: If I want to buy a milk cow, what is the use of my riding all over the country, in-quiring from Tom, Dick and Harry for the desired article, and spending four dollars' worth of valuable time when fifty cents invested in an advertisement in the local paper will bring such a throng of eager sellers as to give my premises the appearance of a county fair ground?"-Printer's Ink.

TO KILL JOHNSON GRASS.

Knowing that many farmers are seeking information regarding methods of extirpating Johnson grass, the fol-lowing experience in fighting the pest is given:

In 1890 a farm came into the possession of the writer on which the plass had obtained obtained a s'ight foot-On ten acres of rich bottom land, portions of which were waxy and protions somewhat sandy, the soll as a rule slipping on the plow, were about half a dozen grass spots each of about a square yard in area. These spits gradually extended in size and number until, in 1894, they consisted of some dozen spots, averaging in size about a square rod, threatening to capture the whole tract, so that it became a matter of conquering the grass or a surrender to the nuisance.

the years of growth no attempt had been made to restrict its spread other than with grubbing hoe and salt, which had proven ineffectual and ex-pensive, although proving that small spots and isolated stalks can successfully be handled in that way. All the seed had matured and scattered, but spreading had been from the roots , the rew sprouts coming from only. roots carried with the plow. This is accounted for by the fact that the This is cound was continuously in corn or cotton, and the young grass does not resist cultivation. Where it is sown with train and the stubble remains un-plowed during the fall it requires suffcleat roots to fight with the enguing year. Finding that it was to be determined at once whether or not the land was to be surrendered for farming purposes and ultimately the whole farm to be lost for cultivative purposes, I made an experimental attack when the hot summer weather was fairly on in 1894 taking one spot of about two square rods in extent. After I made an experimental attack nowing and removing the rank growth of the grass a sharp hoe was used, shaving off the stubble smoothly even with the ground. The grass at once came again with force and at once. within a week, was shaved again. This was repeated five times, the growth wing each cutting becoming fec-Finally, late in August, I spread

half of salt and on that spot no blace of Johnson grass has ever shown it-self. No raid followed the application to wash the sait into the ground, but, dry as it was, a molsture came to the surface under the sait. On this suot no verefation came the ensuing year until late in the fall, when a good growth of weeds proved that the life of the soil was not deadened with the

year, 1895, the romaining spots were fourth to a finish in a similar way, using twen'y three barreis of salt, and every spear and root is "as dead as Hector." The total area tre-ed was about thirty rods. One sort was experimented on withour salt, selve the hos continuously eight t mas and with a few gallons of brire com-blete success was attained. On another pot only brine, applied twice, with ings, was used with the same

dirt from the row, and using a rolling or to cus the vines, and then run a deeper furrow in the row to throw-out the potatoes. The vines may be grazed off by cattle before digging, and hogs will find all left in the ground after digging. Store in a dry place and keep temperature at about 75 degrees for two weeks till they are done sweating, and then about 50 to 60 degrees is best. Pick out all decayed tubers dur-ing sweating period, and there is little

danger of rot afterwards.

ABOUT CORN.

A recent builetin of the Mississippi station gives the details of experiments with corn, extending through six years at that station, and a so summarized results obtained at thirteen other sta-tions, North, South, East and West,

covering 1267 tests of 490 varieties. The results at the different stations are wonderfully alike, and they establish the following points beyond controversy: The most prolific white varieties outyield the most prolific yellow varieties; white corn is slightly more nutritious than veliow: there is no appreclable difference in richness of nint and dent varieties; the heaviest yielders average two ears to the stalk, ears of medium size, having a small cob and long grain; ears should point downward to shed water; any variety may be improved by selecting seed each year from choicest plants showing above characteristics, as soon as matured; unless land is so hilly that it cannot be plowed both ways with out danger of washing, corn is most economically grown in checks; level, shallow culture is best, even where the land does not drain well, but such land should be plowed in beds 8 feet wide with water furrow between, and have two rows to the bed, the cultivation of these rows being level and shallow; late varieties having a long growing season are decidedly the heaviest yield-ers, and early kinds should only be grown for some special reason, such as for early use, in latitudes having short seasons, where planting has been delayed till late, or where it is desir-able to follow corn with a late summer or early fall crop of some kind on the same land; pulling the fodder blade or cutting off the tops just above

the ears materially reduce the yield and is upprofitable: the bud worm which attacks the stocks when but a few inches high, and the corn worm, which attacks the point of the ear, are the same and are identical with the cotton boll worm, five generations ing hatched out in one season; the presence of the bud worm can be detected by wilting of the young plant, and each worm crushed then will prevent the hatching of 500; weevil and grain moth, which attack corn in South, can be killed easily and cheaply by storing in tight cribs and pouring bi-sulphide of carbon down a hole made by a hoe-handle in the center of the mass of corn. This liquid is soon converted to gas which perme-ates the mass, even between the ears and shucks. The gas is explosive, and hence no light or five should be taken into the crib. Keep crib closed a few days, and then open it and the gas will ali cs-ape, leaving no smell, taste or injury behind. A spring-tooth culti-vator, a two-horse wheeled implement with six spring teeth in each gang, was the best of a large number of corn cultivators tested at the Indiana sta-tion. is soon converted to gas which perme-

IMPOVING COTTON.

Rotanist P. H. Mell of the Alabama

station has been experimenting for ties of cotton to improve the fibre, with most encouraging results. Many hun-dreds of crosses have been made by enclosing the flower of a selected plant of one kind before it opened to prevent

exhausted and the greatest shortage ever known was inevitable before the "rising of grass again." T. E. Powell and B. L. Boydstun of Baird and R. P. Patty of Big Springs are in St. Louis this week laying in big stocks of dry goods, while Mrs. Patty and children are enjoying a visit with friends and relatives at Baird. Dr. R. A. St. John of Cottonwood has decided to remove to Baird to engage

in the drug or hardware business. S. E. Webb and S. E. Ledbetter re-turned last week from the east, where they went to persuade the poor unso phisticated, unsuspecting darkies that bucking bronchos were better than bicycles and bloomers.

Folitics? Well, yes, we've got some of that, too, but life and space are too short to tackle the goldbugs, boltocrats and Pops this time. We'll watch 'em all, however, and give the whole thing away later on. A. G. WEBB.

Years may pass and the springing staps of youth becomes lagged and falt-tering with age; the form may bend un der years of cares and sorrow, the head may become whitened with the snow of many winters, but the recollecons of childhood are still fresh in our memories. How important that they should be pleasant. You of the white head and furrowed cheek who read this know that this is true. Why, then, al-low the anxieties and responsibilities of life to creep in and crowd out all that is not only brightest and best, but that which lasts longest in life? No subject is more written or preached about by moralists than this, yet they never exhaust it. It is sad to think it is always needed, and sadder to think there will hardly be a time when it is not needed.

There are three great distinctive beef breeds-the shorthorn, which is by far the most numerous on this continent, the Hereford and the Polled Angus There is a continual strife among the breeders of these cattle as to which is the best, and in turn they top the market. Long experience has taught us that in a farming district with small inclosures the shorthorn more than

inclosures the shorthorn more than holds its own. In large pastures and on the great ranges of the West the Hereford is gradually pushing out all other breeds, but for a well-finished carcass look to a cross bred Polled An-gus.—Denver Field and Farm.

Feed! Judicious feed. Ah. there's th rub, and so we are many minds and many methods; perhaps the least said the better. The Journal gave us an article on Kaffir corn. It is also an excellent poultry food. Our most not-ed poultry men speak well of it. Say that chickens thrive surprisingly when fed on it. The farmers give excellent reports as an egg food, and best of all is not dainty, thrives in wet or dry weather on clay or sandy soil, is suescaping. perior to corn in every respect. and when forty cents' worth will plant ten acres it surely deserves a place among grains. Ground green bone, bone meal or any animal food will double the cost as an egg food. It pays, however, to feed for eggs, even when eggs are cheap and you have to take them to the grocery store and butcher sh Where one has plenty of time and help

t pays to drive around and hunt up and supply your direct customers. FRUIT AND FOWLS.

The most profitable way to keep fowls is with fruit. Imagine a five acre lot set to grapes. The grape trellis forming the division line between the separate yards. There is a fancier I have in view, and he don't live far from here. Every year he realizes a profit of \$250 out of grapes and fowls. It seems to me I would set out wild grapes in preference to none as it gives the fowls the needed shade and the fowls keep the vines clear of insects. Well, yes, they do eat some grapes, but while they eat them you are not buying food for them and keep them from getting more than their share clip one wing. The wild grape makes an excellent jelly and butter. Plums is another excellent fruit that fowls are a benefit to, as nurserymen say. That hateful or worm don't destroy the fruit bus fows run in the orchard as when they don't. Well, if you don't think you have two crops on one piece of land just try fowls and fruit.

LITTLE THINGS. It is the saving at the spigot that counts, Potato parings, table scraps (generally thrown to the hogs) a little milk in lieu of meat food, old stove pine etc., used to shut up cracks in leaky roofs are among the little things gen-erally overlooked. I have had whole roofs and ground floors covered with unseamed fruit cans. A rough board foundation, with cracks covered with the cans and a snug roof was the re-sult. A coating of hot tar can be added, but is not a real necessity. We are too prone to ignore the fire shove and only are doing when we use the

scoop. CLEANLINESS. I don't believe there is anything so

disastrous to the poultry income as want of cleanliness. Some people feed more lice than fowls and growl at the egg record. You can't raise eggs and lice from the same hen. And a hen can no more do a good day's work after a sleepless night than you can, and sleepless nights are the result of "clean 'clean house once a year" poultrymen. Lime, sulphur, even wood ashes does up the little pests. I go to the house door with the bucket, a shovel and send shovel full at a time against the roof and sides of the building. The flying dust will penetrate to every crack and crevice. Pulverized lime used in the same way is excellent. Whitewash with a force pump and you save time and get in places where you cant with and get in places where you cant with a brush. True, you may reap good re-sults without so much work, but just, you keep strict account and see if yot, don't make two to one by attending to

all these little things. WEIGHT.

WEIGHT. There is just one thing I want you all to join hands with me to fight for this year, and that is by the dozen or piece insist on selling your fowls by weight. Our packing house will help you out in this. The very idea is pre-Texas Sandwich.

the Rio Grande river, opposite Langtr. station, and on Mexican soil. Fitzsim H. B. Geer, the veteran poultryman, has raised thousands of chickens in brooders made by suspending a jug of ons knocked out Maher in

hot water in a cracker box, with just room enough between the bottom of R. L. Jones, who has been in Ar-R. L. Jones, who has been in Ar-kansas for six weeks with horses to trade for cattle, came through with a shipment of cattle Monday and got as far as Vernon where he was stopped by the jug and bottom of box for the chicks to "hover" under this ar-tificial mother. He wraps a blanket about the jug to keep the heat from quarantine officers .- Hall County Her-

THE AD MAN.

You may talk about your editors who sit in easy chairs And try to boss the whole machine and

put on lots of airs, And seek to make the people think it's what they have to say

That keeps the business on the move and makes the paper pay;

But don't you never think it, for the whole truth simply is,

The editor's not in it with that huge conceit of his, For there's only one essential in the

whole newspaper plan-Success depends alone upon the advertising man.

The men who edit telegraph and write

the local stuff Within the little fields they fill may answer well enough.

The sporting and dramatic men and small fry such as those

Who gobble all the passes and who visit all the shows; likewise, too, the poets who insist

they must rehearse The simple things they have to say in

blind and halting verse, They one and all have understood since

papers first began. That they were mere assistants to the advertising man.

'Tis true the advertising man has naught to do but talk,

case has been tried five times, the jury each time disagreeing, and though the Yet he's the one who, after all, permits the ghost to walk; For while the editors their

trashy stuff engage, toils on something worth the while been \$1.100. He

-the advertising page.

And if you'll but investigate sufficiently

you'll find He works more men and hours than

the others all combined. To him belongs the victor's crown-this brave catch-as-catch-can, Keen, money-getting, business-boom-

ing advertising man. -Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.

THE COMING HEREFORD CATTLE

At no time since the first authentic Importation of Hereford cattle into this country . In 1840, by William H. South-am, of New York state, have the "white faces" been held in higher esteem or the demand equal to that of the present/time, not only in this country but in South America and Australia The attention of the professional and those that contemplate an improve ment of their beef cattle is called to the closing-out sale announcement found elsewhere in this issue of the Rock Creek herd. By sending for a copy of the free sale catalogue the reader will find therein information pertaining to the breeding and history of the herd worthy the attention of the ambitious breeder the world over.

Mr. M. D. Miller has organized a Mr. M. D. Miller has organized a canning factory at Cleburne. There is nothing to be surprised at except that the enterprising citizens of Cle-burne have not had two or three such establishments long ago, for it is sit-uated in a magnificent fruit and veget-able country, where there is every facility for supplying the canneries them.) with everything they need and the new factory will be beneficial both to the city and the surrounding country.-

BEE CULTURE. San Angelo. Feb. 23, 1896. Stock and Farm Journal: Kindly send me the name of the latest and best book on bee-keeping. and where it may be obtained. *X*. M. ERICSON. (The Jennie Atchley Co., Beeville, Tex., are recognized authorities on bee culture. We refer your enquiry to them.)

E. K. Davis, a wealthy cattleman of Maverick county, died suddenly in camp of apoplexy on the 23d inst.

BEE CULTURE.

The state of Iowa is a large producer of dairy products, and it is said that there are 874 creameries, and the yearly out put is estimated at \$13,000,000,

The large barn of Dr. L. P. Jones, near Benjamin, Knox county, on the 21st inst., was burned to the ground, together with a fine registered Per-cheron stallion valued at \$1,000; also a fine blooded mare. The fire was of the Indian Terrifory outlaws who robbed the Wichita bank and shot Cashier Dorgey, were taken from the Wichita jail Wednesday night by an armed mob and lynched by hanging to Residents about Perry, Ok., have been greatly excited over the finding of gold in that locality on a farm upon which a' well is being dug. A strata of rock was passed through which is claimed to be rich in gold. Samples, it is said, will assay \$500 per ton. The Stanton Weekly News says: We of a met Col. Bill Scrimpshire in Big Springs, who informed us and showed us the paper, where he and Oscar Thompson had sold those 3,000 Paint Rock steers to a Fort Worth man last month for \$33.50 a head. in th John Stuber of Oklahoma is being tried in the probate court on a charge of stealing a hog from a neighbor. The animal was valued at only \$6.70 the costs to the county in the case have Twenty-one cattle more were recov-ered this week at Twohig. The brands of the three were blotched, one being done thus: "S O" changed to "P S B," Philip Shull's brand. These had a bar struck through each, and this brand added: "T D," which is Mr. Clary's. The supposition is that some scoundrel did this to implicate Mr. Clary, against whom no complaint has been made, but nto the 1 whom no complaint has been made, but who has ever borne a good reputation Frark Dorsey, cashier of the City National bank of Wichita Falls was shot and killed Wednesday evening by one of two men who entered to rob the bank. P. P. Langford, the bookkeep-er, was wounded. The robbers got only about \$200, and escaped horse-back Cittleman number of late reback. Citizens pursued and late re-ports indicate their capture. It is supposed they are the same parties who recently robbed Waggoner's store in Wichita county, when Beckham, one of the gang, was killed.

ages of a aterpillar, this like a dried,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

CATTLE.

CATTLEMEN'S MEETING AT MID-LAND.

Pledge Themselves to Protect the Quarantine Line.

The Texas and Pacific Cattle Raisers Protective association met at Midland on the 21st inst., with the largest at-tendance of its history. A. B. Robert-son acted as president and Harry Mc-Tyre as secretary. Judge Bryan of Midland delivered an address of welcome and the president responded. Speeches were made by Lee Johnson, E. Fenion, J. T. Martin, W. E. Connell, A. P. Bush, W. R. Tullis of the sani-tary board, and others. The object of the meeting and its action is fully shown by the resolutions adopted by a

Msing vote as follows: "This convention of cattlemen repre gent an area composing one-third of the state of Texas and cattle of the Value of \$60,000,000. That the recent fegulations by the department of agri-Sulture, January 27, 1896, creates an ombargo against the movement of catche from the state of Texas to all gther states north and west, the only market available to Western and Northwestern Texas. That said regulations thus effectively destroy the commerce of this state from not less han \$10,000,000, this being approximateby the value of the annual output of emttle from this district of country to the Northern markets, and at the same time depreciates the value of our property, both cattle and landed, not less than \$25,000,000. Now. "Whereas, the honorable secretary

maintained.

White to W. N. Murphy Tex. Loonette's Free Silver, Gray to G. W. McDonald Lottie's Tormentor. 3 White to W. N. Murphy, Moro St. Lambert, 29.72 ton to W. Boyee, Gregs. D Ponal's Cactus, 32,701 liams to T. J. Brown, San COWS AND HELF Bicycle Girl, 109.658-T. C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook. Webb to C. R. Wright, Ma Chula Vista, 97,188-L. I to J. C. Munden, Marshall. Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J. C. Vaughn, Blooming Grov Glenny Kilgore, 109,145-F Bro. to J. L. Thompson, W Leonette's Orange, 108 Gray to W. E. Johnson, MI Mamie Heneger, 57,789-Son to Mrs, D. S. Galla Prime II., 79,142-Parks M. L. Hagard, Midlothian, Queen of the Prairies II P Andrews to H. L. Re Queen of the Prairies II. Andrews to H. L. Re St. Lambert's Montezu

Haywood to J. C. MI Sallie Fair, 62,660-J. L.

ers of J

transfers of Jersey Cal as partles since regist week ending December ported by the American olub. No. 8 West Sevent New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAX, BULLS. Grace's Solo, 37,554-W. Hamilton, Webberville, T Harry Branch, 32,436-J Mrs. A. Willimin, Raisin Harry Flags, 41,566-W to W. T. Henson, Wills F lie of St. Lambert, White to W. N. Murphy Tex.

W. Persohn, McKinney, Sheldon's Maud, 86,187-to W. E. Johnson, Millicar to W. E. Johnson, Millicar Susie Kilgore, 109,146-H Bro. to J. L. Thompson, W Tenny Kilgore, 109,692-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mon Tinsy Kilgore, 109,440-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Willie Howard, 102,001-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Transfers for the week cember 24, 1895: cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. Oli-Howard, Quanah.
Captain Herne, U. S., 3:
Willis to T. E. Lancaster, China Grove, 42,261-Mrs.
son to J. M. Cardwell, Loc Colonel Harry, 42,001-A.
to S. L: Burnap, Austin.
Coro Lambert, 27056-W.
gomery to W. V. Elsell, Br Golden Rob, 35,276-S. T.
D. C. Snow, Vernon.
Odelle's Harry, 41976-A.
sey to S. L. Burnap, Austin Howard, Quanah. Odelle's Harry, 41976-A. sey to S. L. Burnap, Austin Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277-to W. A. Northington, Spa Toimentor F. of Lawn, 42 Foster to R. W. Willis, COWS AND HEIFY Anna Field, 93,241-Estat Burts to Mrs. A. G. 1 Worth. Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-W to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616-J. to S. L. Birnap, Austin, Bertha Easy, 84,108-W. E. P. Bomar, Gainesville, Bonnie Signaldina, 108,

E. P. Bomar, Gainesville, Bonnie Signaldina, 108, Wright to J. M. Lang, M. Calico Landseer, 108,740-kins to S. L. Burnan, Aust Clara, Princess, 97,186-3 Laird to W. A. C. Waugh Cream Pat Popis, 109,178-to W. A. Northington, Sp Dorjava's Oonan, 103
Dempsey to S. L. Burnan, Dora H., 105,253-Parks
Gill & Gill, Nash. Duchess of Ingleside, 5

Martin, J. C. Smith, J. L. Johnston Duchess of Ingleside, 5 Orris to W. Weller, Shaw Effle P., 79,464—Parks & 1 R. Tullis, sanitary commissioner to a writer in an exchange who has made a study of the subject, the first of the state of Texas, and other notales were present. Action was taken looking to the vigorous prosecution of violators of the quarantine laws.

been in the right direction, as the Texas Live Stock Commission has recently met and established as the state fever line the Federal line of 1895. changing the date of opening at the same time from May 15 to February 15. They have thus conformed with the Federal regulations, and in place of two lines—one state, the other Federal --there will be but one. As yet we are unaware that Secretary Morton has ac-cepted the action of the commission, but the committee of the Live Stock exchanges which has been in Washing-ton the next week has had very satiston the past week has had very satis-factory interviews with the secretary. and has been practically assured of prompt settlement of the trouble. The

line of 1895, of course, leaves free from quarantine the Panhandle of Texas from which are drawn in the spring in the neighborhood of 150,000 cattle, for Northern shipment as feeders.—Clay Robinson & Co.'s Report. The above sumarizes and forecasts the situation concisely. Since its ap-pearance the secretary has made the desired change, as reported elsewhere in this paper.

MOST PROFITABLE STEERS. C. C. Turney, of Shelby county, Ill., writes: "What is the best age for feeding steers and which are the most profitable, light or heavy steers?" It would not be possible to fix an age for feeding sters for the block which would be the best for all circumstances. But it is correct to say that they should be fed when young. They will grow more quickly then and at a less cost relatively for food. The cost of main-tenance is less and go is the labor of attendance. Steer calves born in the

spring should by no system of rearing on cultivated farms he allowed to get of agriculture has further stated in much beyond three years of age before they reach the block If they could be the recent regulations that when any made ready when two years or a little better, the returns would doubtless be more satisfactory. When the calves more satisfactory. When the calves are dropped in the fall, they should be made to reach the market at about twenty-seven to thirty-three months

Whereas, our state sanitary commission by its recent regulations proclaimed to be law by the Hon. C. A. Culber-son, governor of the state of Texas, has established the line made by the United States department of agriculture in 1895 as the line now existing in this state, and have declared that said line is now in existence and shall be "Resolved, that the cattlemen of Western and Northern Texas recog-

the

nize with deep appreciation the prompt and decided action of the governor and the sanitary commission as meeting the demands of the department of agriculture, thus removing all necessity of the existing embargu.

"Resolved, further, that we pledge ourselves collectively and individually to the recognition of the law as existing on our statute as construed by our state officials, and further, that we give to the officials all the aid at our ommand to the enforcement of the law.

"Regoived, further, that the governor and sanitary commission be requested to present these facts to the secretary of agriculture as the unanimous sentiment of the cattlemen of Texas. "Resolved, that inasmuch as the gov-

ernor by proclamation has declared that the officers of the state, including the state rangers, shall be used effect tively for the enforcement of the law; that we request the governor and sam-itery board to issue directly to the various county officers of the counties o. West Texas and to the state rangers such orders as will leave beyond any question their duties in the remises. "Resolved, that every cattleman in

this convention binds himself individually to contest any infraction of the law by any man known to him, and that we call on every cattleman of the state to declare himself as party to this obligation. Signed, E. Fenlon, A. P. Bush, T. J.

state shall have adopted a different line and have legislation whereby such line can be maintained and such regulations can be completely and strictly enforced that he might so modify such regulations so as to conform to such state or territorial line; and, Light steers are unquestionably the most profitable. A steer, by fair feed-ing, can be made to reach 1100 to 1400 pounds when twenty-four to thirty months old, but to make him go to 1600 to 1800 pounds will require from three to four years under similar feeding. The further we get away from the birth period, the more slowly does the ani-mal increase in weight. Light and quickly matured steers also bring a much better price in the market than those of heavy weight. Everywhere in arable sections farmers should cease to grow heavy-weight steers .- Feeders Bulletin.

> RANGE CATTLE CHASE A BICYCLE. From Denver Field andFarm.

Dr. Hamilton of Laramie, Wyo., had novel experience the other night. While riding across the plains on his bicycle he, came upon a herd of wild n. e cattle so suddenly and noiseless-that the animals, like himself, were frightened. The doctor made a sudd spurt and barely escaped an infurtated steer's horns. Then he lit out at his best speed with the whole herd follow-ing him on a dead run, bellowing furiously. In about a hundred yards dis-tance the doctor was beginning to pull away from his wild pursuers, when his wheel struck a stone and he was hurled to the ground with great force. His

shoulder blade was broken and he was partially stunned by the fall. Still it was fortunate, as the cattle, tearing ahead furiously in the track behind evidently did not know what to him, make of this antic, and dividing, passed around him. One of the steers in run-ning past struck its foot through the front wheel of the blcycle and smashed it, and this hurt the doctor worse than

shoulder injury. CATTLE FIGURES.

According to the latest statistics, there are over 52,095,568 cattle in the United States. When this country was discovered by Columbus there were no other cattle \$15.86, sheep \$1.70, swine. discovered by Columbus there were no other cattle to be found here, and according \$4.35

of animals, act of 1894, with the object of abolishing the discretion now enjoy-ed by the minister of agriculture to admit foreign cattle and to make the commut matrictions normanent. He admit foreign cattle and to make the present restrictions permanent. He said the government did not desire to interefere unfairly in any way with foreign countries and he showed that restrictions at present existing had not prevented large increases in the number of cattle imported from the United States and Argentina, but they bed church disease in im-

had almost abolished disease in im-ported cattle. The Daily News (Liberal organ), in an editorial denounces the bill as the government's first attack on free trade and says: "If parliament adopts this foolish and

mischlevous bill there will be such a general cry for protection all around as no government could resist."

FAVORS \$5 AND \$10 TAX. San' Aengelo, Tex. Feb. 16. -in re-ply to your favor of some days since asking an expression of my views upon the importation of meatern to into the United States, I will say that in my opinion there should be a protec-tion tax of at least \$10 per head placed tion the fact of her taxation being

theaper and her grazing privileges I blight say free. If there is any benefit to be accrued from the production of tattle in the United States it should belong to the American people and not to Mexico. The importation of Mexican cattle in my opinion has depreciated value of our stock at least \$2 per head on an average, and unless there is something done to check this heavy influx of cattle from Mexico they will continue to come in unlimited num-bers. M. B. PULLIAM.

CATTLEMEN TO PAY THE BILL. At the meeting of the Tevas and Pa-cific Cattle Raisers' association in Midland on the 21st inst., Mr. W. B. Tullis, member of the state sanitary commission, assured the meeting that the state would commission rangers to guard the quarantine line, if the as-sociation would pay them, there being insufficient money on hand in the treas-ury for that purpose. This was agreed and committees appointed to raise the necessary funds. Cattlemen on the Denver railroad will be requested to meet and take similar action.

THE OLD QUARANTINE LINE RE-STORED.

Private telegrams to the effect that Secretary Morton had restored the old federal quarantine line through the state of Teras were received here on Monday evening and were confirmed later by dispatches from Washington. This action places the line where it formerly ran, now making the state and federal lines identical.

RUINED MARKET FOR HOME STEERS.

Some of our former customers who bought cattle here to stock up large ranches in the Panhandle country have lately stocked up full with Mexican steers at \$5 to \$7 a head less than natives are worth, and it would be hard to cinve us that these free Mexics 1 cattle are a blessing to Texans, or any one else except the Mexican, and a few traders who speculate in them. (Extract from letter of A. G. Webb Baird of 24th inst.)

LIVESTOCK STATISTICS.

The agricultural department returns for January, 1896, show the total numof horses to be 15,124,057, mules 2.298.946, milch cows 16.137.586, oxen and other cattle 32,085,000, sheep 38,-298,783, and swine 42,842,759. The average farm prices per head are estimated for horses \$33.07, mules



MOSELEY'S

FOR TWO OR MORE COWS.

PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR.

FREE PRESCRIPTION.

THOMAS SLATEB, Box 1050, mazoo, Mich. Shipper Famous Celery



Gill, Nash. Eva Landseer, 81.831-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil Fancy Vic, 94.059-P. T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Daisy, 93,831-V Favorite Daisy, 93,831---to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvi Ferris Signal, 109,366--J. A. W. Lander, New Hope, Gilt Edge Jess, 110,199-chett to M. B. Hastain, A Golden May, 73,511---Park Gill & Gill, Nash. Indian Squaw, 81,730---E P. Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth. Worth. Joel's Bessie F., 108,954-ton to S. L. Burnap, Aus Joel's Callco, 108,613-E. to S. L. Burnap, Austin.

Karanina Pogis, 101.3 precht to H. H. McBride Kate Putnam II., 107.094 Kate Putnam II., 107,094 to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Kate Scales Pogis, 109. precht to H. H. McBride, Katie Perry, 110,325-G. D. C. Darroch, Kerrville. Kitty Scales Pogis, 109. precht to H. H. McBride, Kitty S. H., 62.084-H. Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Pha Lady Pogis, Logades Lady Pogis Lowndes, Abbott to H. H. McBride Laura Clement, 65.361-to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Laurette Rioter, 109.207 bott to H. H. McBride, O' Leslle Signal, 105.910-T & Hardin to Parks & Park Lois Lowndes, 100.289-J to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Lucilla, 93.224-W. A. P. Bomar, Gainesville. Bomar, Gainesville. Bomar, Gainesville, Lyndall, 109,505—H. Hud Seward, Brenham,
 Madame Signal, 109.3
 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Mary Annersly, 94,110—V
 to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil May Amber, 109,181—J.
 W. A. Northington, Snan Melrose Marden, 79,76
 Harris to Parks & Parks Meirose Marden. 79.75 Harris to Parks & Parks Miss Araby Poris. 109.18 to W. A. Northington, S. Mittle Gray, 110.023-B. J. D. Gray, Terrels. Monarch's May, 109.6 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Orange Pearl II. 89.222-ris & Hardin to Parks & Osa T. 64.673-Parks & & Gill, Nash. Oxford Teny, 93.840-W to E. P. Bomar, Gaines Persian Nora, 107.326-J W. A. Northington, Span Queen Marjoram, 109.600 der to E. P. Bomar, Gaines Resedene May, 60.635-J J. C. McClelland, Thornton Rover's Baby, 5911-Tor Hardin to Parks & Parks Sadie Glenn III., 105.921-

Sadle Glenn III., 105.921-

Shellie, 92,024-W. J. O. oore, Naples. Sibyl Scales Posts, 109 reacht to H. H. McBride. Texas Modesty, 101.032-er to E. P. Bomar, Gai The Young Widow, 113 off to H. H. McBride. Tommie Montgomery. Burts to W. S. Heat inry, Fort Wonth. Tormentor's Pride. Conder to E. P. Bomar Vic Scales Posts, 10 mecht to H. H. MoR-td Welcome Lass, 105.915 ts & Hardin to Parks hellie. 92.024-W. J. Owe

dow's Little Matters

TUBERCULOSIS. The veterinarians of Iowa experiment station claim to have established be-yond all doubt the following facts regarding tuberculosis, sometimes called pleuro-pneumonia: Tuberculosis of lower animals is iden-

tical with human consumption, is infectious and may be transmitted from man to animals or vice versa. are especially susceptible to the disease and are extensively affected by it. Milk and meat from affected animals may convey the disease to consumers. Calves born of diseased cows become diseased if permitted to suck their mothers, but remain healthy to maturity if not allowed to suck their mothers; from which it is inferred that the disease is not inherited. fection of tuberculin never fails to disclose the presence of the disease if the animal is affected, and it is the only reliable test. Injections of tuberculin do not produce disease or any other harmful result. A living vege-table organism called baccillus tuberculosis is the germ which gives rise to the disease. When the germ lodges in suitable tissues and meets no antisep-FOLY tic or other opposing force, it multi-This plies and produces tubercles. germ may enter the victim at once, or may lie dried and dormant for months and then revive into activity on reaching a favorable organ. A dis-eased bull will affect the cows served. Close, unventilated barns encourage the disease. The disease may attack any organ, and symptoms depend on the organ affected. The lungs are most often affected, and in this form the symptoms are difficult breathing, cough, fever, high, feeble pulse, failing fiesh, diarrhoea, etc. Stamping out the disease is impossible as long as consumptive people attend to cattle. Ev-ery herd should be tested with tuberculin once or twice a year and affected animals killed and burned. In a few

last fact beyond doubt, however.

antine line by order of Secretary

THE TEXAS FEVER LINE.

Vacuum

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

cattle came to this country in 1525, being prought into Mexico by Spaniards. From there they spread northward into Texas, where was laid the foundation for the immense herds that now inhabit the great southern and western interior of the United States. The same writer states that the English settlers brought the first cattle into Virginia in 1610 The Dutch were the first to

troduce them into New York in 1615 and New Jersey in 1624. The first cattle to be brought to Massachusetts came the Pilgrims in 1624. The Swedes introduced them into Delaware in 1627. and in 1631 Capt. John Mason imported cattle from Deamark to New Hamp-stire. Thus began one of the learnest stire. Thus began one of the largest and most important industries in the new world, which today is calculated to be worth nearly \$1,000,000,000.

EXPORT CATTLE.

Export cattle are a cent lower in the British market than they were a year ago, but the export business is nevertheless, more profitable, partly because the price in this country is more than a cent lower, and partly because ocean freights have declined. The export trade, however, is quite precarious, for it is so easy to overdo the demand, and with even a slight glut, with but two market days a week and compulslaughter at the port of entry, as is the case in Great Britain, the seller stands but very little chance. Still the exporters keep at it and evidently expect to continue to do so, for it is said that all the space on the steamers available for cattle shipments is al-ready engaged for months in advance. -Western Farm Journal.

WOLVES IN CATTLE.

These insects were noticed in the February issue of the Cultivator, for last year, but attention is called to them at this time, as this is the month in which treatment should be given. By this time the wolves may be easily found along the backs of cattle, but, in a few weeks, they will come out and drop to the ground, to form pupae, and, after a short time, will come forth as flies. Treatment consists of press-ing the grubs out of their holes and destroying them. Take both thumbs cases animals slightly affected seemed to be cured by the injection of tuber-culin, as the affected organs were found to have healed when the animals and press firmly on the sides of a hole, and in a moment out will come a grub. were slaughtered after symptoms of disease disappeared. Further experi-ments are needed to establish this Now, destroy it by crushing it, or else it may simply go into the ground and pupate, and the object of the treat-ment is to lessen the number of flies, will be lost .- Southern Cultivator.

There is every reason to believe that be extension of the Texas fever quar-WILL LOWER OUR CATTLE VALUES.

ton is going to bring about an early and amicable settlement of the diffi-culty resulting from the lax observance Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 18 .- Your note asking my opinion on the Mexican cat-tle trade has been forwarded to me here. of its fever line by the Texas state au-I will not now attempt to say more than than 1 am satisfied in my own thorities. That Secretary Morton had in view when he issued his mandatory order, the compelling of those author-ities to conform with the Federal regumind you will not find one real Texas cattleman (excepting these who are in nome way in for the speculation) but lations there is no doubt. His measure was a drastle one, but its effect has what will say it is detrimental to our cattle interest to have Mexican cattle brought into our state, and I hope the coming convention will speak out in no uncertain tones against it, for this one reason if no other-we have been for

more than a quarter of a century try-ing to breed our cattle up and get them recognized as first-class beef according to their weight and condition, etc., and now if those cattle are allowed to come into Texas it will take fifty years to get rid of and bred them up. Under the Mexican system they can be produc-

ENGLISHMEN WANT PERMANENT RESTRICTION. In the house of commons (London) on the 20th. Hon. William H. Long, con-servative) member for Liverpool, in-troduced a bill to amend the diseases

The aggregate values for horses are \$500,140,186, mules \$103,204,457, milch cows \$365,955,545, oxen and other cattle

\$65,137,735, swine \$508,928,416, sheep \$65,137,735, swin \$186,529,745, grand total \$1:727,926,084. The grand total of all live stock has fallen off \$91,520,222, or 5 per cent from

January, 1895. Percentage of decline since January, 1894, 20.4 per cent.; since January, 1893, 30.4 per cent. The estimated wool product of 1895, sheared, butchered and pulled is 309,-748,000 pounds.

You ask why cattle are declining in price. Ask the millions of people who are buying no beef. They will tell you that they have no money to buy beef to eat. They will tell you that they are hungry for meat and would have it to eat if they were not so poor. Ask them why they are so poor and they will tell you that their wages are so low or the products of their labor so cheap that they cannot afford to buy beef to eat. The three millions of men who can get no work to do will tell you if they had work at good wages they would buy all the beef they wanted to

What a wonderful demand would be created for cattle if the people were but able to buy all the beef they need and ought to have _____he Real Republic.

For the benefit of inquirers the Telegram will say that curing a case of blackleg is as difficult as raising straw-berries at the north pole. Veterinarians have not been able to cure it at all, and they recommend destroying the carcass of an animal which has died; it should be burned, or better still, buried very deep and the place disinfected. This will prevent the germs spreading. Blackleg can be pre-vented by inoculation, but the animal should be freated twice, and such treatment makes a big expense if carried through a great herd. When an animal develops this disease he's a goner, but further rayages can nearly always be prevented by destroying the body, disinfecting and inoculating .-Drovers' Telegram.

S. Weddington of the Hereford

the eastern boundary line of Wheeler county, thence north with the eastern boundary line of Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties to the north-east corner of Lipscomb county, thence in a westerly direction with the northern boundary of Lipscomb, Ochiltree Hansford, Sherman and Dallam coun ties to northwestern corner of Dallam county to the eastern line of New Mex-ico, intersecting the present Federal quarantine at said point." CATTLE FOR SALE. Southeastern Texas steer year 2500 Crews went to Louisiana lings at \$8.50. buy cattle about two weeks ago, but did not ship in time and was stopped be-low the quarantine line. He will pascoast four-year-old steers at \$18. 3000 good central Texas four and five ture the cattle in Wilbarger county un-til fall.-Childress Index. 3000 year old steers at \$21.00. Sorry for friend Crews' bad luck, but pleased to find evidence that the 2000 graded central Texas twos at \$14. authorities are keeping up to the under-2000 well bred southern Texas one and takings recently given that the state line would be rigidly guarded. It will take this to have the Federal line two year old steers at \$10@12.50. 8000 Texas Mexican steers, ones, twos, changed from its present limits. threes and fours, good cattle,

at \$8, \$10, \$13 and \$16. Grove Ranch in Childress county, in-forms the Childress Index that he has These are only a few of the large list we have for sale. Write us for further information. GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Have your picture taken while in the city at Leffler's, corner Fifth and Hous-AND SHRUNKEN ORCANS. ton streets. i will gladly send to any man, the RECEIPT, with full directions sented, FREE, which cured me or SEXUAL WEAKNESS, Night Losses, Nervous Dess, Small, Weak Parts, Self-Abuse, etc. Address SEEING IS BELIEVING. The verdict of all who have used the Journal sewing machine is that it is as good as any high priced machine made. There is no office rent to pay, no agents commission, or other ex-penses, and you really get as good a machine as the best standard makes, at a trifie ov'r manufacturers cost. Seeing is believing, and when in Fort Worth call at the Journal office and

Seeing is believing, and when in Fort Worth call at the Journal office and examine our machine. All genuine Spooner

Cabled Field and Hog Fence Horse Collars have this trade mark. All others are imitations Vto 55 inches high; Steel Web Picket Lawa Fenc Coultry, Gardon and Habbit Fence; Steel Gate Steel I osta and Steel Ralls: 1 Jac. etc. Car donrds: Breel Wire Fone" "nrd, etc. Car DeKALB FENCE CO., 146 High SL, and of inferior qual-

For Table Use. Try It and Draw Your Own Conclusions. TEXAS BREWING CO. Service Unexcelled. Open Day and Night.





Between Kanzas City, Chicago, Sc. Louis, Hig-bee and intermediate points. Fill all shipments the ory our consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast time. Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the follow friend. By calling on or writing either of the follow I. NESPITT, General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis. J. A. WI.SON. Live Stock Agent, Fort Wain, Terme.

IOHN R WEISTL, Live Stock Agent, U. S Vards, Chicag FRED D. LEEDS, Live Stock Agent, Kanses City Stock VI F. W BANGER

live Stock Arent, No.

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

ed cheaper than in Texas, and they will certainly lower the price of our cattle. C. C. SLAUGHTER.

used the following mixture for over a year, and has not lost a head from blackleg: Ten pounds sulphur, 6 lbs. copperas. 3 lbs. saltpeter, 3 lbs. slacked lime, pulverized, and used with salt in proportion of a pint of the mixture to one gallon of salt. Put it where the cattle can get it at any time. Governor Culberson and Secretary of

convention.

T. L.

State Mayfield left on February 20 for Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Morton with reference to the re-establishment of the old quarantine boundary, which was recently changed by the secretary of agriculture.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cat-tle Raisers' association, has tendered invitations in the name of the associa-tion to Secretary Morton and Gov. Cul-

berson to be present at the forthcoming

Preparations for the recention of the

visitors are progressing satisfactorily. The financial matters are all arranged



ORCHARD AND GARDEN

PEACH GROWING. Farmers' Bulletin No. 38, recently ounlished by the department of agri-ulture, is devoted to peach growing for market. Considering the first ques-tion, in what part of the United States peaches can be grown, it says:

This question admits of two an-ewers. If peaches are desired simply for family use, the answer is that they can be grown in nearly every state in the Union and in almost any part of any state, care of course being tapart of ken to select the right kind of site, to plant varieties adapted to the climate, and to give suitable winter pro-tection in the extreme north and in high mountain regions. Even in the in-hospitable climates along our northern border peaches may be grown out of doors with considerable success if the trees are dug under, tipped over, and covered with straw each autumn, and not uncovered and righted up until danger from late spring frosts has passed. Some of the finest peaches the writer has ever seen were grown in this way at the Kansas State Experiment Station following a winter and spring which destroyed every blossom on unprotected trees for miles around. The growing of peaches in large or-The growing of peaches in large or-chards for commercial purposes is quite another matter. * * Climate is one of the first considerations in the selec-tion of a place for the planting of commercial peach orchards, and the wide variety we have in the United States affords every opportunity for selecting a suitable location. The old notion that the peach is a tronical notion that the peach is a tropical tree and must have a warm climate is not well founded. It is a tree of middle latitudes, and does not like extreme cold or extreme heat. The climate of China, which is probably its native home, is in many respects like parts of our own country. Commercial orchards should not be planted in regions much subject to severe winters or to frosts. It is also well to avoid regions where the winters are very mild, such as the extreme southern parts of the United States, owing to the fact that the blossoms are apt to be forced out in late winter or early spring and af-terwards injured by frosts. It is best to select a climate which is hot given to violent extremes of any sort and which has a considerable rainfall, fair-by well distributed to the select of the ly well distributed throughout the year. Thirty-six to fifty inches of rain-fall annually is about the proper amount. If the quantity of water pre-cloitated is much below this the de-ficiency should be made up by irrigation.

As to the soil, the peach prefers light, warm, well-drained sandy or loamy land, with a clay subsoil, although some successful orchards are upon rather heavy clay soils, and many upon deep sand. Much sand, heavy clays are retentive of moisture, wet lands and all flat, frosty lands are especially to be avoided. Commercial orchards succeed in New England on gravelly or sandy soils of poor character; in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on fertile loams and on light pine sands; in Pennsylvania on mounsandstone; in South Carolina and Georgia on light pine sands and stiff red clay derived from the decomposed granites; in Michigan on rather heavy clay hills and also on loams and light pine sands, and even on beach sands so light as to be blown about by the winds; in northwestern New York on a variety of clay, gravels and sands; in Florida on flat pine sands, and in Kansas on deep, black prairie soil. The variety of soils to which the peach will accommodate itself is therefore quite wide.

Some fields on a farm are much better adapted to the peach than others. In general, higher lands are preferred. In northern regions a water front is preferable to an inland location. In in-land localities a hillside with a nor-

did and Beecher are reliably reported to be of the largest size. Not fruited here yet. Warfield will not pay south. Beder Wood is an excellent early variety. O. W. BLACKNALL, Kittrell, N. C.

FERTILIZE YOUR ORCHARD. Experiments have been made which prove that a crop of corn each year for twenty years will remove \$128.23 worth of fertility (nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid) from an acre of land, while the fruit, leaves, tops, and roots of thirty-five apple trees will remove \$277.51 worth of fertility in twenty years. Yet, no man will grow corn on the same land for twenty years with-out fertilizing it, but thousands expect apples and pears to thrive without fer-tilizers for twenty to forty yers. A half dozen young nursery trees each of apples, pear, peach, and plum were run through an ensilage cutter, and pieces were then ground in a bone mill, and the resulting pulp was analyzed. The analysis showed that a crop of 5000 such trees per acre removes less fertilizer than a heavy crop of corn; and yet, a second crop of corn can be grown on the same land with ease, but a second crop of nursery trees on the same land seldom results satisfactorily. Just why, nobody seems to know; but the fact proves that orchards, which stand in trees year after year, should be regularly fertilized. Instead, many or-chards have their soil robbed by the growth of other crops between the rows. The cheapest way to fertilize the orchard is to apply ashes, gypsum, and acid phosphate or bone dust, and grow cow-peas or clover to be powed under, shallow.

APRICOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST. This fruit is attracting a good deal of attention in Arizona and New Mexico. Quite a planting of apricots was made at the Arizona experiment sta-tion at Tucson in 1890, on a fairly rich soll of rather stiff. loam containing little alkali. It was not a typical soll for either apricot plum or peach stock, and the growth of trees upon a different kind of stock has been practically the same. Last year fruit from trees on apricot stock was larger, of better quality and earlier than on myrobalan, but other varieties showed no differ-ence due to stock. Pringle was the first to ripen, but the fruit was not of as good quality as most others. St. Ambroise bore the finest appearing fruit, and Royal was the most prolific. The apricots averaged 1 ound in weight. The Breda bore the smallest fruit, averaging about 22 to the pound, while the largest was 12 to the pound borne by Kaisha and Moor-park.-American Agriculturist.

VEGETABLE "SPORTS." Prof. Balley of Cornell (N. Y.) station has been studying and experimenting with Bush Lima Beans since 1889, and has reached the following conclusions: The dwarf Limas are a new class of vegetable and are very valuable, being two to four weeks earlier than the pole Limas, are more easily and cheaply grown, and yield more per acre. Henderson's is earliest and most prolific, while Burpee's is largest and probably best in quality. These varieties and two others all originated from the pole Lima and all appeared about the same time, and Prof. Bailey comments on on many similar coincidences, such as the simultaneous appearance of Mikado, Turner Hybrid, and Potato Leaf toma-toes, all of one new distinct type; Kolb Gem melon originated in Georgia, and at the same time another round, tough, good shipper appeared in Florida and another in Illinois. St. Patrick, Bur-bank, and White Star potatoes all of one distinct type, appeared at the same time, and now we are told that there time, and now we are told that there has been all charges a good draft team are three varieties of bunch-top or vineless sweet potatoes, all introduced at once. All this indicates that after a certain period of development vege-good size, 1050 to 1100 pounds and 16 good size, 2014 color with knee-action,



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

cludes that it pays to manure peach In the natural growth of the teeth orchards because it extends the profit-able bearing period of the trees. Fer-tilizers or stable manure containing all the elements of plant food-mitrogen. phosphorio acid and potash-were more userul than any one or two of these elements. Chemical fertilizers proved more profitable than barnyard manure. -American Agriculturist.

The Texas experiment station finds that there are three varieties of the vineless yam, two of which are much inferior to the true vineless yam, as they give a much lighter yield, have longer stems and less vigorous leaves. The station thinks very highly of the true vineless yam. At the station they are grown by nearly level culture, and the vines are cut with a mowing ma-the vines are cut with a mowing machine and fed to stock, just before digging time

VISITING CATTLEMEN Call on John Swartz, the photographer, for the finest photos and crayon portraits made in the city; copied from any old picture or from new sitting. See my samples.

HORSES AND MULES

DRAFT, DRIVING AND COACHERS.

What the Most Experienced Dealer in

the West Says. Mr. J. S. Cooper, one of the oldest and the largest horse dealers in the Chicago market in a recent address at Spring-field, Ill., said of the outlook for horses: My observation during many years, My observation during many years, which has been emphasized during the severe decline of the past three years, is that good sound horses with quality almost of any class command strong prices, and this naturally leads us to inquire which is the most profitable. As the mouthplece on this occasion of the trade, I unhesitatingly declare for three classes only-draft, driving and coach horses. "In the past two and a half years

while common horses. of which there has been an endless supply, sold lower

sometimes projections are formed which prevent the closing of the two sets, and consequently the proper mas-tication of the food. These and a dozen other afflictions of a horse's teeth will keep him from thriving, and until treated no amount of feed will make him do any better.

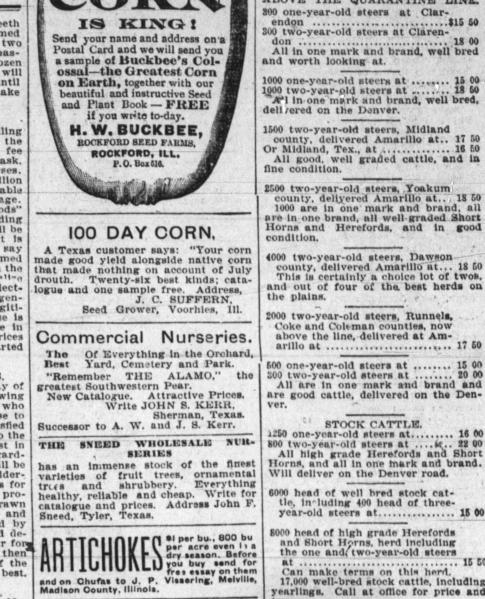
HORSE BREEDING. Ten years ago farmers were falling over each other to get to breed to the best stallions at whatever service fee the owners of the stallion might ask. Result, an over-production of At present the owner of a good stallion does not dare to ask even a reasonable fee for fear he will get no patronage. Farmers are "breaking for the woods" now whenever the matter of breeding is broached to them. The result will be an under-production of horses. It is not an extravagent statement to say

that ten horses are being consumed now to every one produced. Within the next five years breeders will realize what fools they have been for neglecting to keep up their stock. It is gen-erally a safe rule to go into a legitimate business when everybody else is trying to get out. Horses will be in good demand and command good prices again just at the time the faint-hearted breeders have none to sell.

SOUND BREEDING ANIMALS.

The greatest drawback in the way of rogress in breeding and growing horses is the stubbornness of men who stand in their own light and refuse to change practices, even when satisfied that gain will follow. They cling to the old broken down mares and persist in bid broken down mares and persist in using the cheapest stallions, regard-less of quality. What a mating will be likely to insure is of minor consider-ation, so that a colt is bred. It is for this reason that some of the more pro-gressive breeders have withdrawn their stallions from public service and admit only selected mares owned by men who are seeking to grow and de-velop the best. If there is a dollar for the owner of a sound broad mare, then he should seek to avail himself of the most by the use of none but the best. NO DEMAND FOR HORSES.

A man in the western part of Ne-braska having a large bunch of horses, SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing the market being overstocked, wrote to



GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE

Of the Entire Rock Creek Herd

HEREFORD CATTLE

Ever offered at one time in the United States at public sale. At Fair Grounds, Burlingame, Osage County, Kas., 26 miles Southwest of Topeka, on the main line of the A., T. and S. Fe R. R.

Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20, 1896.

The 253 Registered animals consist of Six Herd Bulls, Sixty-five young Bulls, 152 Breeding Cows and Fifty He ifers. These animals combine the fol-lowing strains of blood: Anxiety, Lor d Wilton, The Grove 3d, and Cherry Boy. A large number of the females a re by the noted Beau Real 11055 and his sons Stone Mason 29071 and Nimrod 29 072. For full and complete details of the breeding of the pedigreed animals send for a free copy of the sale cata-logue.

THE GRADE HEREFORDS, 300

PEDIGREED AND HIGH GRADE

The Largest Aggregation of

(Founded by Thos. J. Higgins.)

300

533

logue

and delivering cattle for Apache pris-oners at Fort Sill will be received until 12 m., March 12, 1896, and then open-

ed. Information furnished on applica-

tion. Envelopes containing proposals should be indorsed "Proposals for cattle

for Apache prisoners," and addressed. Captain H. L. Scott, Seventh Cavalry,

WOVEN WIRE FENCE

Fort Sill, O. T.

These offerings will consist of 125 Cows, Sixty-five 2-year-old Helfers, Sixty-five yearling Helfers and Forty-five yearling Bulls. All three-quarters blood and up. There will be sold in car lots or bunches to suit purchaser. Send for copy of free catalogue now ready. Terms: Cash, Sale to commence at.9 o'clock a. m. each day and continue until all stock is sold. Usual sale day lunch at noon. Bids by mall or tel egraph will be fairly treated by either. COL. F. M. WOODS, Auctioneer, or SHELDON & WHEELER, Lincoln, Neb. Hereford Cattle Co., Burlingame, Kas. CATTLE FOR SALE ABOVE THE QUARANTINE LINE. 800 one-year-old steers at Clarendon\$15 50 S00 two-year-old steers at Claren-18 00 All in one mark and brand, well bred 1000 two-year-old steers at 18 50 API in one mark and brand, well bred, 2500 two-year-old steers, Yoakum county, deliyered Amarillo at... 18 50 1000 are in one mark and brand, all are in one brand, all well graded Short Horns and Herefords, and in good 4000 two-year-old steers. Dawson-

533

2000 two-year-old steers, Runnels,

arillo at 17 50

200 two-year-old steers at 20 00 All are in one mark and brand and are good cattle, delivered on the Den-

STOCK CATTLE.

Will deliver on the Denver road.

6000 head of well bred stock catincluding 400 head of threeyear-old steers at 15 00

8000 head of high grade Herefords and Short Horns, herd including the one and two-year-old steers 15 50

ture, at 16 00 500 good Central Texas cows at... 12 00

R. N. GRAHAM,

500 good Central Texas yearlings,

steers, at

Can make terms on this herd. 17,000 well-bred stock cattle, including yearlings. Call at office for price and terms

BELOW THE QUARANTINE LINE. 500 threes, Houston county, at 16 00 fours, Houston county, at.... 18

...... 11 00

rn, and of e re twin-pe "Nor is t ald be a la good management of them aft rearage of them after they but he has no control over hich causes prolific crop or beyond placing, with the mt, the eway when coupled is into a forcing piece of clover or rape, which is to old shepherds to be one o old shepherds to be ting the object in v. k-masters, no doubt, o induce the twin-bea their flocks which, und to be those who ei ns on which flocks are o bjected to great scarcity nagement in the gener is often the rule. Sho erless under such mast rless uncouragem things. Only will shepherds work he the right sort of man h he master should take of n, as large nu hepherds rem I shepherds remaining on from youth to old age, or is customary to find this in and middle of the present although agricultural la-bout more than formerly, ints are still to be found, opherds take the greatest is in the welfare of the have to tend. Although the term twin-bearing it idered to include the pro-plets and even quartettes cating the propensity it ating the propensit lopes into a prodig ewe may possibly ye than she can bring imparts the milk-be invariably, but it i led both to ewe such cit

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PRIL, 1880.

thern exposure is preferred since it will retard the opening of the blossoms and in this way the orchards will escape late spring frosts. In Michigan peach on lands bordering on Lake Michigan are retarded in blossoming at least a week or ten days as com-

pared with inland orchards. The preparation of the soil advised is that it be as careful as for a crop of to the wheat, corn or cotton. The trees should be set not nearer than 20x20 fet if the soil is in good condition, and the preparation, the digging of the holes and all the work in connection with the planting should be done in advance so that when the trees are received there will be no delay and consequent dry. ing of roots. The trees selected should not be very large, but should be smooth and well grown, and with abundant roots as little injured as possible. They should not be close pruned except for but they have not this fault in New York. Kerr, highly praised as to qualithe removal of mangled or splintered portions and the holes should be of ample size, so that there is no twisting or cramping. The trees should not be shallow nor buried much deeper than they stood in the nursery. Peach trees in open orchards do best on peach roots, as a rule but if the situation is low and the soil rather heavy, plum bank roots may be substituted in case the trees may be set 15x15 or 15x12 feet apart. Whether June-budded or August-budded trees are best is rather an open question, but preference is extrees. pressed for those propagated in Authe south part of town, and instead of

gust. For market orchards, varieties generally found most profitable are the Alexander, Amsden, Troth, Rivers, Louise, Hale. St. John, Mountain Rose. the excavation large enough for the tree with shovel and pick, he simply bores a hole in the ground with a Crawford Early, Foster, Old Mixon, Stump, Elberta, Crawford Late. Reeves, Wager, Fox seedling and Beers Smock, post auger to the depth of three to four feet, inserts a stick of dynamite and then stamps the dirt around it hard at the top. A fuse of sufficient length is attached to the stick and these varieties ripening in about the order named. In the extreme morth, when all is in readiness it is lighted. and at the far South, some of these va-rietles would not succeed. For exam-ple, in Michigan the Crawford Early is The force of the explosion (which is likely to be winter-killed, or caught by late spring frosts, and hardler varieties for several yards around. This hole is then filled with sod and rich loose such as the Barnard or Snows Orange, earth until it is the proper size to receive the tree. The soft ground have been substituted. In Connecticut, where late spring frosts often catch the old varieties, the Crosby has gives plenty of room and nour been found exceptionally hardy. The cultivation should be as careful for the roots to grow .-- Quanah Trib-

as that of corn. Some cultivate from the start without crops; others plant corn or tomatoes between the trees for the first two or three years. To this there is no objection, provided the soll be strong and well fertilized, and it appears to have advantages. But on 🛩 unt should wheat or potatoes be cultivated in the orchard.

IMPROVEMENT IN STRAWBERRY VARIETIES.

In no fruit has the improvement been as great and as rapid as in the strawry. The best new varieties excel best old ones in size, attractiveness Already from two to four train loads of ofanges have been coming in here, and last year the business did not begin until after the first of March. of color and capacity to stand drouth, th during plant growth and in the pening season. Excepting the old secent, they also excel in productive-But a drouth at fruiting time the would cut off the crescent, has or no effect on the best new kinds

and year by year they will average as arge a yield. most productive of these is the Earle. But it succeeds only on ch moist soll and lacks firmness

r very distant shipment. Lady Thompson has created the reatest stir, owing to the high prices Boil 10 pounds unslaked lime and 20 1-cunds sulphur in 20 gallons water four hours. Then slake 30 pounds more lime a lding 15 p.unds stock salt while slak hands on northern markets and ney that has been made on it. he money that has been made on it. Fruited on young plants I found the berry to be round and large. It stood drouth best of all the hundred varie-ties I grow. So far it is great. Greenville is the largest productive herry. Woolverton is the firmest large ing. Mix all together and cook an hour longer. Then add water to make 60 gallons. Strain and spray as soon as leaves fall in autumn and when buds

swell in spring.

rton, Tennessee, Prolific and Fertilizers for beach trees have been experimented with for eleven years or dy Bell are the best pollenizers for re pistillate varieties. Haverland is a farm well adapted for fruit, located on the tap-rock soil of Sumerset coun-ty, N. J. The experiment station connd pistillate, but too soft to ship Enormous, Mary Holland, Spien-

tables have a tendency everywhere to produce variations or "sports" in the speed not essential, sold readily from \$150 to \$250 each. and for extra action same direction.

NEW WAY TO PLANT TREES.

E. D. Chambers has a new and original

scheme for digging holes to

going to the laborious task of making

downward) tears a hole as large as

flour barrel; and loosens the earth

CALIFORNIA FRUIT.

The shipment of California fruits through Fort Worth to the Sorthern

markets has started up again, and or-ders have been received for a large num-

ber of empties to be sent west over the Texas and Pacific. The fruit ship-

ping business is expected to be brisk in a few weeks. On account of the gen-

eral freeze of the orange crop in Flor-ida two years, ago, the Florida orange

raisers will not be able to supply the demand for several years, and conse-

quently there will be a largely increased demand for the California product.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

The dreaded San Jose scale has been spread all over the Union by trees from

California nurseries. The kerosene and soap emulsion recommended by the

Washington authorities has proved

very unsatisfactory; but the following has been found to be a perfect remedy.

FERTILIZERS FOR PEACH TREES

chard of peach trees at his home

He is putting out a small or-

se

Inal

occasionally as high as \$500. There is hardly a limit to the possibilities in JAPANESE PLUMS. Professor Bailey of Cornell Station, N. Y., has for several years made a special study of Japanese plums with coach horses. Size, quality, color, and action all govern, and on this market they will sell to the trade at \$500 to \$700 a team and to private parties for the double view of testing their worth double the amount. Here, then, is a field amply profitable, the supply of and untangling the mixture of names applied to them. He concludes that in which is never nearly equal to the con-stantly increasing demand. In these two latter classes action is the prime quality the Japanese plums are inferior best domestic plums; but they are earlier, more prolific, more vigorous essential though other features should and free from disease, while the fruit is larger, handsomer, keeps longer, and not be overlooked. "During the first half of 1895 the ships better. For New York, the best varieties of the Japs are Red June, number of buyers on the market was Abundance, Burbank, Chase, George-son, Maru, Chabot, Ogon, Bertmans,

very large, coming not only from all parts of the United States, but also from England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany, and nearer Satsuma. Some of these varieties do not do as well farther south, in Ohio home, the City of Mexico. These forand Indiana, because they bloom so early as to get caught by late frosts, eign countries collectively buy the entire list of good sound horses, and their shipments during the first half of the year, according to government statis-tics, numbered 10,000 head, and for the ty by P. J. Berckmans of Georgia, who pronounces it equal to Green Gage, and whole year about 17,000. On this large number they advanced prices not less Mikado said to be the largest and handsomest of all plums by J. L. Northan \$20 each, and sympathetically the mand of Louisiana, have not been fruit-100,000 horses handled during the year ed North. Prof. Bailey states that one at the Union Stock Yards approximate-ly \$15 a head, a clear gain of \$1,500,000 of Prof, Budd's Russian plums, designated as 20 M. is identical with Burto the farmers of the West from this market.

"Draft, driving and coach horses are becoming very scarce and within a few years will in my opinion be as high as at any time in ten years. Early in 1896 the trade expects a larger number of foreigners than ever before, and as there is evidence of a revival in the various marts of commerce in our own country, a sharp reaction from recent prices of \$20 a head will be made.'

RAISE GOOD COLTS.

Some one is going to make money out of colts. It will be the one who raises good colts and who can raise them economically. To stop raising horses at this time is to miss a golden opportunity. Ask any dealer and he will tell you that the colt crop being raised is not at all commensurate with the needs of the future. Don't hold the old plug horse for a high price. If you have no use for him sell him for what he will bring; give him away rather than feed him, for it is money thrown away, and raise colts that will be wanted by buyers. This is plainly the correct principle. Feeding \$10 horses is suicidal. Get rid of them and feed growing colts. Be ready for the turn of the tide, and as for that matter the right kind of horses will sell fairly well even now. The city is using up horses all the time and the parts of the land where they are not raised must be supplied. The horses of the next five years must come from somewhere, and the part of the land that has them for sale will find the coin of the realm flowing into that identical spot, and the farmers in that locality who have the horses will have their pockets open to catch the cash. He that hath ears to hear let him act in accord with the conditions. There is a horse harvest on the way, and it

will catch many a farmer without a DISEASED TEETH IN HORSES.

Many people who own horses have no idea that a horse's teeth are liable to get out of order, but they do, the commonest way in which they give trouble being these: Decay is the most frequent; the diseased tooth wears frequent; the diseased tooth wears away most quickly and the opposite one, having nothing to regulate. It, soon projects far below its fellows, tears the gums and causes pain while the horse is trying to chew his food. Ulceration is quite common: causes great pain, and if allowed to go too far frequently causes necrois of the bones. An unlucky rap with a stick or a bump against the manger may cause ulceration, and any one who has ever

ulceration, and any one who has ever suffered from "the venomed fang that shoots his tortured gums alang," eas readily sympathize with the poor horse and understand why he refuses to eat.

load of stock. The answer was very brief and read as follows: "The people of Washington ride bicycles; the street cars are run by electricity and the government run by Jackasses. No demand for horse-flesh."-Omaha World-Herald.

a friend in Washington City to ascer-

LIABILITY OF A HORSE. A recent decision of the supreme court of Ohio holds that the owner of a horse is not in general liable for an injury committed by it when it is in a place where it may rightfully be, un-less a horse is shown to be vicious and the owner has been made aware of this fact. If, however, a horse breaks into another person's enclosure and does damage to real or personal prop-erty the owner is liable to damages, regardless of whether the horse vicious or not.

Futurity stake of \$20,000, and in fact

son than they attracted last. As

This is the advice that Shell Harbi-

son, a well-known Lexington (Ky.) buy-er, offers breeders: "If breeders would

of the right sort they will buy. The are ready to pay for style, shape, qual

If you have a good running mare,

They

trouble."

ity and action.

HARNESS, BUGGIES AND TO Styles of harness to select from \$3.75 Up, a dandy strafe strap bar-pers for \$6.76, Double form harness with collars Electrophel, the great Texas twoyear-old of last year, died at Paris, Tex., on the 6th inst., of spinal meningitis. In speaking of the colt and his death Colonel Exall of Dallas, writes: farm harness with c only \$12.75, best ha ness \$22.26, Good top buggy \$37.50, Cart \$8.90, Farm wagon \$25.00, Can sav big morey on everything used on the Don't buy until you see our prices. Large "Electrophel was bred and raised at my farm. I sold him April 1, 1895, to Mr. W. B. Kavanaugh of Paris for \$1500, and campaigned him for Mr. ASHLEY SMITH COMPANY ASHLEY SMITH COMPANY 12-66 So. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill. Kavanaugh. In many respects he proved to be the most remarkable twoyear-old ever campaigned. Under the most adverse circumstances, and most of the time without a regular trainer, he met all comers on nine tracks and in six states. Out of thirteen starts he won first money ten times, second money twice and third money once. His trotting instinct was so great that he broke but twice during the campaign. Electrophel was sired by the -OTHERS COME AND GO famous Electrite, dam Lady May, by

Port Leonard; second dam Nancy Luc-as, by Hambletonian Tranby; third dam Plantagenet by Planet. The sire, dam and full sister and full brother to But the **PAGE** stays on forever—that is as long as you need fence. This idea of perman-eucy is worth considering when times are hard. You can afford our monthly paper free. PACE WOVEN WHE CENCE CO., Adrian, Mich Electrophel are at Lomo Alto farm. Last fall Electrophel showed the abil-J. R. KEENEY, Gen'l Agt., Dallas, Tex ity to trot a mile in 2:16. His winnings for the year were a little over \$5200 The feature of the recent sale of It was expected he would trot a mile in 2:12 at the opening of the season of 1896. He was entered for the Kentucky

thoroughbred trotters at New York was the sale of the famous pacing stallion, John R. Gentry (2:03 3-4), to iam Simpson, the well-known pawn for all the big races of the country. The death of the colt is quite a loss broker of that city.

to the trotting interests of Texas, as his performances would have attracted Edith, the George Wilkes mare that produced the Empire City farm staleven greater attention the coming seallon Hummer, sire of Bouncer, 2:10 1-4, etc., has foaled a colt by Manoc, advertisement of my farm I would not have had the colt die for \$1000 if I could have prevented it." 2:191-2, son of Electioneer.

It is stated that "Pittsburg Phill and Sam Doggett are out. Smith did not like the ride the latter gave him on Ed Kearney last Saturday.

kill off a lot of common stock and be-The Stock and Farm Journal would gin over again they would soon have call the attention of its readers to the fact that old and reliable commercial dollars where they haven't got cents now. There is nothing wrong with the school-the Fort Worth Business col-lege-now has the largest attendance horse market. Too many scrubs is the in its history. The course of study is eminently practical and complete, and Although the conditions are exacting, the best market for our horses to-day is across the ocean. The buyers the stockmen of Texas are invited to investigate its methods. For informafrom England have had a taste, and want more. They are taking more and more every month, and there is no limit to the number of good horses on regarding terms, course of study, address the president, F: P etc., Preultt.

Tre little kingdom of Denmark is quill an important factor in the agri-cultural world. Last year there was exported to England \$6,000,000 pounds of pork and 97,000,000 pounds of butter. This little country sends more pork to England than all the other countries of England than all the other countries of or one which is a good trotter, or a mare of good size and elegant form and style, and want to improve upon Europe combined, and stands next to the United States in the amount of and style, and want to improve upon any of these qualities, do not heritate at the expense and trouble in finding a horse which will make an improve-ment in just the direction desired. Do not attempt to contradict the laws of nature by violent, unnatural crosses. pork exported.

The best photographs in the state are made by Leffler, corner Fifth and iston streets.

It has been said that the plow, the coach and the cart are the chief me-chanical devices used in the work of state building. It is the heavy labor of the draft horse which develops the territory of the savage into the state of a civilized man, which builds the city and moves its commerce. A stick of timber 119 feet long and 22 inches square, without a knot or blem-ish, was cut in a mill at Hoquiam. Wash., last week. It is the longest piece of timber ever cut in that neigh-borhood, and the most nearly perfect any of the old lumbermen there have ever seen.

A to 22c. a Rod. Illustrated Catalogue Free-KITSELMAN BROS... Ridgeville, - Indiana. 506 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. For Sale at a Bargain A fine 4-year-old registered Holstein bull; also a fine registered milk cow (now giving milk) and a Holstein yeare yo thow giving mink, and a Hotstein year-ling heifer; both in calf by said bull. ALSO 30 or 35 head of high grade Hereford heifers coming twos. Bred to fine reg-istered bull. Apply to W.S. IKARD,

Henrietti, Texas.

OSAGE PASTURE. We have room to spare for 3000 head of cattle in our pasture in the Osage Nation this season. Cattle will be received at Ponca, Eigin or Silverdale, and re-delivered at either of points last named when desired during the season. Terms reasonable. Apply to A. W. Hudson, 1212 Linwood avenue, Kansas City, Mo., or to J. T. Crump, Cedarvale, Kan,

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 blocks. 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 land for horses or will exchange Shel-by county tract for prairie grass land. Address Address

J. W. HERNDON,

Banta Anna, Tex. or C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

JOSEPH L. LOVING.

Commission dealer in Cattle, Fort Worth, Texas.

403 Main Street, Santa Fe Ticket Office.

Has all kinds and classes of cattle for sale. Correspondence with buyers for sale. Corresponde and sellers solicited.

CHICKENS AND EGGS.

200 tip-top Light Brahmas (score card furnished with each), \$2.00 each; cock-erels, \$2.00. 100 Buff Cochins, rich golden color, same terms. 40 Golden Seiright Bantams, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. 100 Barred Plymouth Rocks, as good as there are in the United States. Eggs \$3.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 20; in 100 lots, \$12.00. Farm range; carefully melected breeding stock. D. T. HEIMLICH. Jacksonville. Ills.

Breeder, Fancier and Expert Poultry

FOR PHOTOS AND PORTRAITS call on John Swartz, the old reliable photographer, at his new gallery, 70 Main street.

of a he hay made that ers in the is giddin ce. It is by strar er it be an be an animat e changes of a we my more strange the changes w poes, as from a caterpillar, this in g like a dried, cu nto the b

crop.

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BMING WAY, BULLS, o, 87,554-W. ebberville, T nch, 82,436-J	GEO. B. LO Offices: Sec Fifth
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Free Silver,	~

ter.

Loonette's Free Silver, Gray to G. W. McDonald Lottie's Tormentor, 2 White to W. N. Murphy, Moro St. Lambert, 29,72 ton to W. Boyce, Gregs. D Ponal's Cactus, 32,707 Hams to T. J. Brown, Sar COWS AND HEIF Bicycle Girl, 109,658-T. C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook, 1

Loonette's

C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook, Webb to C. R. Wright, Mc Chula Vista, 97,183-L. F to J. C. Munden, Marshall. Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J. C. Vaughn, Blooming Grove Glenny Kilgore, 109,145-F Bro. to J. L. Thompson, W Leonette's Orange, J08 Gray to W. E. Johnson, Mil Mamie Heneger, 57,789-& Son to Mrs. D. S. Galla, Prime IL, 79,142-Parks Prime II., 79,142-Parks M. L. Hagard, Midlothian, Queen of the Prairies II Andrews to H. L. Re

St. Lambert's Montezur Haywood to J. C. Mu

Sallie Fair, 62,660-J. L. W. Persohn, McKinney. Sheldon's Maud, 86,187-J to W. E. Johnson, Millican te W. E. Johnson, Millican Susle Kilgore, 109,146-H Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Wi Tenny Kilgore, 109,692-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mon Tinsy Kilgore, 109,440-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mon Willie Howard, 102,001-H Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Transfers for the week comber 24, 1895: cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. Oliv Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., S Willis to T. E. Lancaster, China Grove, 42,261-Mrs. China Grove, 42,261--Mrs. son to J. M. Cardwell, Loc Colquel Harry, 42,001--A. to S. L: Burnap, Austin. Coro Lambert, 87056--W. gomery to W. V. Elsell, Br Golden Rob, 35,276--S. T. E. C. Snow, Vernon. Odelle's Harry, 41976-A. sey to S. L. Burnap, Austin bey to S. L. Burnap, Allatin Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277 to W. A. Northington, Spa Toimentor F. of Lawn, 42.
 Foster to R. W. Willis, COWS AND HEITT Anna Field, 93,241-Estat Parts to Mrs. A Ki Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-W to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616-J.

Baron's Vesta, 108,010-J.
to S. L. Burnap, Austin.
Bertha Easy, 84,108-W. A
E. P. Bomar, Gainesville.
Bonnie Signaldina, 108.
Wright to J. M. Lang, Me Calloo Landseer, 108,740-Calico Landseer, 105, 40 kins to S. L. Burnap, Aust Clara, Princess, 97,136-M Laird to W. A. C. Waugh Cream Pat Pogis, 109,178-to W. A. Northington, Spr Dorjava's Oonan, 103, Dorjava's Oonan, 103, Dempsey to S. L. Burnap, Dora H., 105.233-Parks Gill & Gill, Nash.

ick and Farm Journal ISHED EVERY FRIDAY -BYk Journal Fublishing Co., OVING Editor and M'g'r. ott-Harrold Building, Cor. and Main Streets. RTH, - - TEXAS IPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR Entered at the Postoffice, For Worth, Tex., as second-class mat-

Secretaries of Texas stock, poultry and horticultural shows are requested over a body of men representing in the kindly to send dates of their fixtures to the Journal. If membership lists | industrial body in the American union. could also be furnished they will be duly appreciated.

The Amarillo Democrat, successor will be at the coming convention, and to the defunct "Northwest," is that such opposition is precipitated by amongst our latest exchanges with J. Co'onel Bush's recent utterances on the R. Grant, late of the Canyon City Mexican cattle importation question, Headlight, editor and publisher. It is on which his views are at variance a "sound money" paper. with, certainly 75, and possibly 90 per

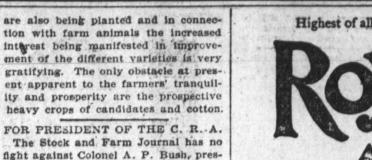
The different railroad companies have cent. of his brother cattlemen. In castagreed upon a rate of one fare for the ing about for a successor, his mantle round trip to the cattlemen's convenwould naturally fall upon Mr. S. B. tion. The Fort Worth and Denver Burnett of Fort Worth, one of the have announced the one fare rate with present vice-presidents, and he is entia maximum of \$5. Other local roads tled to it. On account of Mr. Burnett's will doubhtless follow suit. absence from the city, the Journal is

To the boys and girls: You can make pocket money on Saturdays and during spare time by rustling up subscribers for Texas Stock and Farm Journal, the oldest and best agricultural and stock journal in the state. Liberal commission allowed. Write for sample copies.

labors under the same disadvantage as Texas Stock and Farm Journal de-President Bush on his "importation voted eight columns to the proceedings question" views." The same may be of the farmers' congress, and was the said of Mr. John W. Springer of Dallas, only agricultural journal in the state also one of our brightest and brainlest which published a report of same last cattlemen, and a fine presiding officer. week. The Journal's innate modesty So far as the Journal has investigated precludes its repeating the complithe matter the man that comes nearer ments which have been tendered it, "filling the bill" than any one else sugon the fullness of its report.

gested so far seems to be Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas. Colonel Slaugh-The initial copy of the "Texas State ter was one of the original organizers Labor Journal," published at Dallas of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and by George N. Beach, is before us. The has been an enthusiastic worker for it State Labor Journal claims to be nonduring its existence, now nigh on to partisan and non-sectarian, but intwenty years. A practical cattleman tensely political and deeply religious. (and that should count for a great deal), The copy to hand contains amongst having spent a lifetime in the business, others, contributions from Hon. Geo. a success financially, being now indi-Clark, John H. Reagan and Jerome vidually the largest owner in the Kearby.

state, and a man whose word or name Half fare on railroads, finest hotel carries weight in business and financial accommodation and plenty of it, free circles everywhere-these are powerful street car transportation, compliment- reasons for his fitness for the presiary tickets to the theatre, barbecue dential chair. Whilst in no sense an and free beer, two first-class brass aspirant for the position, the bands, various and sundry minor at- Journal has it from what it deems tractions, and opportunity to meet ev- good authority, that if elected Colonel ery brother cowman in the state will Slaughter would be willing to devote about be the program at the forthcom- his time, talents and services to the ing convention, and will doubtless be association, free of charge. Viewing the considered good enough for and by all matter from the above suggested who don't want the earth. standpoints, the Journal believes the association will be consulting its best selection by the president is unwise, as A suggestion contained in one of the Interests by electing C. C. Slaughter in most cases the selection will naturpapers read at the recent Farmers' as its incoming president Congress meeting at Cleburna that farmers should encourage the breeding THE GAME LAWS OF TEXAS. and domesticating of Mexican quail is The Journal is gratified to notice deserving of more attention that was that public attention has at last been probably accorded it. These birds are aroused to the necessity of more adeindustrious foragers and get rid of an quate measures for the preservation immense number of destructive insects. of the fast disappearing game in the They can be domesticated with very state. The Waco Gun club, we believe, little trouble, and if fed regularly or was about the first public body to take watered in dry time come boldly round any action looking to a remedy of the the premises and mingle with the evil, and their efforts are now being chickens and add considerably to the seconded by the Fort Worth Gun club beauty of home surroundings. who their secretary states "propose to It is encouraging to the opponents call a state meeting to convene in Fort of war and its attendant horrors that Worth some time during the coming the question of international arbitrasummer to take steps to procure protion is attracting the increased atten- tection for our state game and to form tion of men of national prominence an organization to co-operate with the and influence. Last week a meeting National Game Protective association advocating its principles was held in to protect us against our game being New York when a committee of represmuggled into other states as dressed sentative citizens was formed to co- poultry, etc., and served by caterers, when the killing of such game is prooperate with similar committees which have been already established in Philhibited." adelphia, Chicago, Washington and It is safe to say that not one man other promigent cities of the United in fifty has the least idea of the whole-States, whose object is the calling of a sale slaughter of antelope, turkeys, national conference in the interest of prairie chicken and quail in the Paninternational arbitration between handle counties, and ducks and geese Great Britain and the United States. in the cosat counties. Experienced antelope hunters are well posted in the The Farm and Stock Journal takes various schemes and plans by which it pardonable pride in the uniformly is an easy matter to bring to a stand successful results obtained by adverand kill wagon loads of these inquisitising in its columns, as evidenced by tive little animals. Pot hunters have testimony constantly and voluntarily no difficulty after a turkey roost is disgiven. The following is extracted covered in slaughtering everything in from a letter dated 24th inst., from the sight, and the numbers of quall that Red Cross Stock farm, Austin, Tex: are being netted all over the North-"Trade is just grand-three inquiries western countles can be counted by the just to hand-one each from St. Louis. thousands. So on the coast, the indis-Mo., Knoxville, Tenn., and from Georcriminate destruction of the various gia. All three of them said: 'I saw you water fowl, if continued much longer, in the Stock and Farm Journal. You will result in their total annihilation. see you are helping us in the good It was by such practices the countless cause." This is but a sample of the herds of buffalo that once roamed the letters we are constantly receiving and Texas plains were destroyed, and the shows conclusively that as an advertissame fate awaits the remnant of ing medium the Journal is unexcelled. game that is left unless some steps towards their preservation are speedily "The cattlemen of Texas appreciate taken. The secretary of the Fort the fact that the law of 1895 was open-Worth Gun club, Mr. S. R. Howe, will ly violated and that it was this fact be pleased to receive the suggestions



dent of the Cattle Raisers' Association. Affable and genial at all times, he has taken a practical business like view of during his five or six years administrathe situation and finding the available tion made a good officer. The Journal state fund at hand insufficient for the believes however, that the office should expenses to be incurred in maintenance not be held perpetually by any one inof the line in their territory are suppledividual. Neither should it be'a salmenting it from private resources. The cattlemen along the Denver road aried office, there being, doubtless, an abundance of good and competent men will doubtless meet and take similar willing to fill the office for the honor action, and with the state funds thus price alone-and it is an honor to preside. augmented an adequate force can be employed to guard the line effectively. magnitude of its interests 'the largest Public sentiment in the matter should also be of great assistance. Let every ilst it is true there never has been man do his best, and see to it that no violation of the law comes within his any organizel opposition to President Bush, it is an open secret that there knowledge.

unable to obtain his views, but is as-

sured by his friends that he would not

accept the office. Another available

man whose name has been sugested is

Hon. Robert J. Kleburg of Alice, a

brainy man, and one who would make

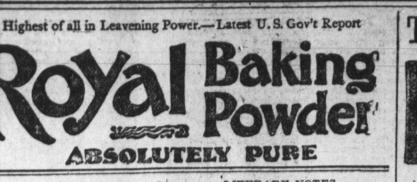
an excellent presiding officer, but he

CONVENTION'S MEETING PLACE FOR 1897.

Amongst the questions to be settled at the approaching convention will be the place of meeting for the year 1897. In this regard the Journal has no ends to serve other than the interests of the association, for whose benefits it has labored unceasingly and assidiously for the past sixteen years. From a selfish standpoint the Journal would naturally favor the retention of the convention at Fort Worth. But for the association's best interests, it is a question whether it might not be well enough to transfer the meeting to our sister city of San Antonio for one time, this, of course, on the assumption that the latter is an aspirant for the honor of entertaining the association; that she is abundantly capable of doing the honors in creditable style has been amply demonstrated quite recently, and from the Journal's best information will. be pleased at the opportunity of repetition. Such action would tend largely to assimilate and harmonize the Northern and Southern Texas cattle interests create and develop a more mutually friendly feeling, and be an additional, advantageous and desirable bond of union between the two sections. North | Texas cattlemen can hardly fail to recognize these facts, and will no doubt be liberal minded enough to do the

graceful thing in the matter. A SUGGESTED CHANGE.

The present executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas consists at present of fifteen members, inclusive of the president, two vice-presidents and the secretary, the remaining members being nominated-by the president. This by-law needs a change. The present number of fifteen is too large. Experience has proved it very difficult to obtain their regular attendance, frequently, to obtain a quorum, each member relying on the next to be in attendance and believing his absence wil make no



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

LITERARY NOTES. LITERARY NOTES. We have just received from S. W. Straub & Co., Auditorium Building, Chicago, the Abridged Edition of "Bright Light." Its 96 pages are filled with beautiful songs, that will last a Sanday-School a year! Price, only 9c. Send stamps for a sample as it is a marvelous combination of quality, quantity and lowness of price. O. W. Blacknall, of Kittrell, N. C.,

favors the Journal with occasional ar-ticles on berry culture, brief, terse, ticles on berry culture, brief, terse, and practical, they are of value to all fruit grewers. The same matter is printed in enlarged form in pam-phiets to be had of the owner.

In none of his papers upon "This country (Ours" has ex-President Country of Ours" has ex-President Harrison delivered himself with such vehemence and emphasis as he has in the one in the March Ladies' Home Journal, (Philadelphia). "The Presi-dent's Duties." Besides commending one of Mr. Clevelands acts, and censuring Ambassadors for making polftical speeches, he talks of Presiden-tial appointments in a most feeling and an almost pathetic way. Upon the latter theme, in giving indorsement Civil Service Reform, he says: begins

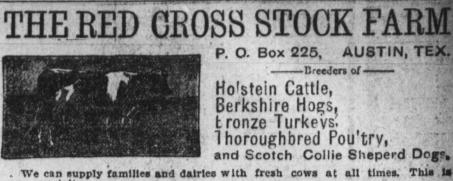
"In the nature of things he to make enemies from the start, and has no way of escape-it is fate; and a sensitive man involves much distress of mind. His only support is in the good opinion of those who the good opinion of chiefly care that the public business shall be well done, and are not dis-turbed by the consideration whether this man or that man is doing it; but he hears very little directly from als class. No president can conduct successful administration without this the support of Congress, and this mat-ter of appointments, do what he will, often weakens that support. It is for him always a sort of compromise be-tween his ideal and the best attainable thing."

Texas Stock and Fam Journal; I will keep my advertisement in your paper for the good it has done me. It has about sold all the bronze turkeys

Yours, well pleased. W. R. MICKLE, son. Birdville, Tex. February 25, 1896.

and poultry I have to spare this sea-

ONCE MORE in harmony with the world, 2000 completely cured men are singing happy praises for the greatest, grand-est and most suc-censful cure for sex-pal weakness and lost vigor known to medical science. An account of this wonbook form, with ref-erences and proofs, will be sent to suf-



our specialty.

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY.

B. R. VALE, BONAPARTE, IOWA.

State fair record unexcelled by any breed or breeder.

FOR SALE I have for sale, and hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroe-Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

FOR PRICES WRITE TO

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

breeders of high-class Poland China

and Chester White Hogs. Stock from Guy Wilkes 2d, Black Wilkes, L. S.

Tecumseh and J. H. Sanders strains, Also Bronze Turkeys, L. Bramah, S. L. Wyandotte, White Leghorn and B.

Langshans. Write for terms and par-

FOR SALE-Write this way for pedigreed Duroc Jersey hogs and pigs of good strain and family, Bronze Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, Pekin Ducks, Barred Piymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, Brown and White Leghorns. J. M. YOUNG, Liberty, Kan.

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

world's fair over all breeds and

the world, having taken first prize at

same at all late fairs and in Europe.

THE SOUTHLAND OUEEN

Is the only Bee Journal published in the South, and the only bee-keepers

school known is taught through its columns by that world-renowned teacher, Mrs. Jennie Atchley. How to

alse queens, bees and honey, and how

190- POLAND CHINAS -- 190

April and May, September and Octo-

free to any ear. The Jen-

journal and catalogue fre address. Price, \$1.00 a year.

nie Atchley Co., Beeville, Texas.

P. C. WELBORN, - Handley, Texas.

Breeder of Improved -CHESTER WHITE-

SWINE. The oldest and ' leading herd in the West.

SWINE.

Friesian Cattle.

Texas.

ticulars.

the

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

KENTUCKY JACKS FOR SALE.

We have a nice lot of young jacks the Kentucky wagon yards, Fort Worth, Texas. Also some high grade Jersey cows and fancy saddle horses. Have been breeding jack stock fifteen years and are the largest breeders in Kentucky. Call and see our stock and get a bargain. JOHNSON & BASS, Russellville, Ky.



I have about 125 May hatch of the B. J. Clay strain raised on a large

REGISTERED POLAND CHINA PIGS of the George Wilkes family for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. R. Kennedy, Taylor, Tex.

ROCK QUARRY HERD

N. E. Mosher & Son, Salisbur, Mo., have twenty-two choice pure bred HEREFORD 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.

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.



to make bee-keeping a success is taught in the school. Steam bee-hive factory and all bee supplies. Sample want. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Pure Bred Poultry. - Mrs. Kate Grif-fith, 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 illustrated catalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the best Eastern stock. The sire to my mam-moth bronze turkeys weighed 45 fbs. lera receipts given free to customers

K. H. Plerce, Denton, Tex., breeder of ge English Borkshires. Two boars, each ming first in class and first and second sweepstakes and stood head of four herdé, ming three firsts and one second. An-er is full brother to sire of sweepstake r at World's fair. Pigs from these boars I sows of equal blood, for safe.

From the best strains of Light Brah-mas, Black Langshans, Barred Plyshire swine. mouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. BRONZE TURKEYS Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-ting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very hest breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per prairie farm; are large, healthy and vigorous; toms \$2.50; hens, 1.50. J. N. WITHERS. trin, Satisfaction guaranteed, Corre-spondence solicited, R. A. Davis, Merit, Cresson, Tex. J. G. CASIDA & SONS, CHULA, MO.

Duchess of Ingleside, 55 Orris to W. Weller, Shaw' Effle P., 79,464—Parks & F & Gill, Nash, Eva Landseer, 81.831-W Eva Landseer, §1.831-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvill Fancy Vic, 94.059-P. W T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Daisy, 93.831-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil Ferris Signal, 109.365-J. A. W. Lander, New Hope. Gilt Edge Jess, 110,199-chett to M. B. Hastain, Al Golden May, 73,511-Parke Gill & Gill, Nash. Indian Squaw, 81,730-E P. Bun Worth. Burts to Mrs. A. G.

Joel's Bessie F., 108,954-ton to S. L. Burnap, Aust Joel's Calico, 108,613-E. to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Karanina Pogis, 101,36 precht to H. H. McBride, Kate Putnam II., 107,094-Kate Putnam IL, 107.094
to S. L. Burmap, Austin.
Kate Scales Pogis, 109.2
precht to H. H. McBride,
Katle Perry, 110,325-G.
D. C. Darroch, Kerrville.
Kitty Scales Pogis, 109.2
precht to H. H. McBride,
Kitty S. H., 62.084-H.
Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Phat Lady Pogis Lowndes, 5
Abbott to H. H. McBride,
Laura Clement, 65.361-J
to H. H. McBride, O'Dant Laurette Rioter, 109,207bott to H. H. McBride, O'Dant Laurette Signal, 105.910-Te
Hardin to Parks & Park Leslie Signal, 105.910-Te & Hardin to Parks & Park Lois Lowndes, 100,289-J to H. H. McBride, O'Dani Lucilla, 93.224-W. A. F Domar Gainesville. Bomar, Gainesville. Lyndall, 109,505-H. Hud Seward, Brenham. Madame Signal, 109.36 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Mary Annersly, 94.110-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvill May Amber, 109.181-J. W. A. Northington, Snan Melrose Marden, 79.75 Harris to Parks & Data Harris to Parks & Parks. Miss Araby Pogis, 109,180 to W. A. Northington, Sp

to W. A. Northington, Sr. Mittle Gray, 110,023-B. J. D. Gray, Terrel. Monarch's May, 109,5 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Orange Pearl II., 89,222-ris & Hardin to Parks & Gas T., 64,673-Parks & & Gill, Nash. Oxford Teny, 93,840-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Persian Nora, 107,826-J W. A. Northington, Span Queen Marjoram, 109,690 der to E. P. Bomar, Gaines Resedene May, 60,685-J J. C. McClelland, Thornton Rover's Baby, 6911-Terre Engrain to Parks & Parks, Sadle Guenn III., 105,921-T ris & Hardin to Parks & as.

Shellie, 92.024-W. J. Or onre, Naples. Sibyl Scales Poels. 109, macht to H. H. McBride Texas Modesty, 101.032-er to E. P. Bomar, Gels The Toung Widow, 11,8 off to H. H. McBride. O Tomme Montgomery. 1 Burts to W. S. Heat ury, Fort Worth. Tormentor's Pride, order to E. P. Roman Vic Scales Poels, 100 resht to H. H. McBride Welcome Lass, 106 915-is & Hardin to Parks ellie. 92.024-W. J. Owe

w's Little Ba A Northinston, gara Pogis, 84,963-

that induced Secretary Morton to issue and co-operation of all who are in symhis recent proclamation. He has taught us all a much needed lesson, and that it is if we don't enforce a state line he will a national one along boundaries, as he is doing in this case." The above from W. B. Tullis, practical cattleman and member of the state sanitary commission, is in line with the Journal's frequently expressed convictions in the matter and contrasts forcibly with the intemperate abuse so plentifully levelled at the secretary of agriculture of late, especially by those that possibly are not as well posted on the subject as might be supposed.

Agricultural prospects throughout the state are looking favorable just now. From the grain belt come . reports that whilst the wheat acreage is not as large as formerly every farmer has planted a little, and that crop prospects never looked better. Abundant rains have put a fine season in the ground, and in the cotton and corn sections farmers are busy plowing. Considerable oats and spring wheat

pathy with their movements looking to the preservation of Texas game. QUARANTINE LINE CHANGED. As noted elsewhere in this issue Secretary Morton will modify that por-

tion of his recent order, which placed all Texas below the quarantine and will change the government line so as to run on the same lines as formerly. This action of the secretary and the causes inducing it are precisely in accord with the opinions of the Journal expressed from time to time since the issuance of the proclamation. The Journal has all along been of the opinion and so stated it that the secretary's action would be modified just as soon as our authorities furnished evidence of their maintaining the state quarantine line. This has been done, and if the cattlemen are alive to a realization of what is best for their interests, they will permit no violation of the state quarantine law. The Texas and Pacific Cattle Raisers' Association has

difference. Then again the principle of

ally be amongst those whose views harmonize with and represent the nominee rather than the association. The Journal believes the number of this committee should be reduced to seven, namely, the president, two vice-presidents, secretary and three other members, representative of the different sections of the state and elected by the association.

OUR SPECIAL EDITIONS.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas meets in this city on March 10th, 11th and 12th and from all indications the attendance will be larger than usual. For this occasion the Stock and Farm Journal intends issuing two special editions-one before and one after the convention. At least 10,000 extra copies of each of these editions will be issued and distributed. The convention proceedings will of

course be fully reported and in addition there will be original matter of interest in the various departments. Its pages will also contain photographic cuts of prominent cattlemen. On the whole these issues will be of extreme interest to our readers and the public and as an advertising medium especially for fine stock breeders, to whom special rates will be made, they will prove unusually valuable. Parties desiring extra copies or advertisements issued should correspond with the business department without delay. THE IRISH WOLF DOG.

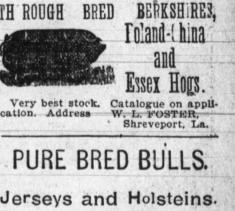
A correspondent of the "Live Stock Report," speaking of the alarming increase of the wolf pest in Texas, properly remarks that "by the laws of mature with plenty of food they are bound to increase unless firmly taken in hand all over," and suggests the Irish wolf dog as amongst the best dogs for western ranches, describing him as follows, which from personal knowledge we can indorse: "Kind and affectionate, his broad forehead : hows wisdom; light of foot, lively, and with the courage of their race fearing rothing. All around there is no better animal in sight for the great west, for they are equally ready to deal with the lynx, the wolf, cougar, cat, or coyote. Then, too, they are easily kept. Oat or corn meal mush with milk keeps them in excellent fettle while an odd bone to polish keeps their teeth in order."

IRRIGATION.

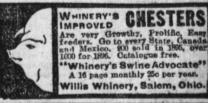
At the recent irrigation convention held at Sidney, Neb., some important facts relating to the question of irrigation were brought out. The state of Nebraska now has about one million acres of land under irrigation which, according to government reports, will increase their value more than \$50 per acre, thus adding over fifty million dollars to the wealth of the state. A conservative estimate of the increased value of crops from irrigation is \$10 per acre, thus adding \$10,000,000 to the value of crops. Irrigation is as yet only in its infancy, and the above facts are strong arguments in its favor, as well as encouraging to the further development of this method of cultivation.

book form, with ref- crences and proofs, will be sent to suf- fering men (sealed) free. Full manly vicor permanently restored. Failure impossible. ERIE MEDICAL GO., BUFFALO, N.Y.	ber farrows. The get of King Ozark 9335, Prevail 12005, Free Trade U. S., 12983 and Cox's Wilkes 13979, combining the blood of world renowned hogs. The function guaranteed or money refunded. For full particulars write COX & BUFFINGTON, Golden City, Mo.
THE HAL FAMILY. Brown Pointer son of the greatest of all sires of extreme speed, Brown Hal, 2:12 1-2, out of a producing dam, will make the season of 1896 at Fort Worth, Texas, at \$25.00 the season.	Poland - China Swine of the most fashionable breeding. Pigs cheap for quality of stock.
BROWN POINTER Is a fancy saddler, a fast pacer, and in every way one of the grandest horses ever offered the breeders of Texas, combining size, style, speed and stamina. Would be glad to have breed-	Chickens and Turkeys Turkey eggs from prize winners, \$3.00 for 12 Lt. Brahma, B. Plymouth Rock and S. S. Hamburgs, \$2.00 for 15. Eggs from prize winning B. Cochins, \$2.50 for 15. For particulars.
ers call and see this grand horse, or send for circulars giving pedigree, per- formance of family, etc. Mares from a distance will be met at cars and best of care taken. F. G. BUFORD, Fort Worth.	THOROUGHBRED
We Furnish Good Buils or None. Oakland Herd, Shorthorn cattle, has taken over \$13,000.00 in premiums. Bulls and heifers for sale at all times by single or car lots a specialty. Satisfac- tion guaranteed. Berkshire and Poland- China hogs. Shrushire sheen. Mam- moth Bronze turkeys (44-pound one at head of flock), Lignt Branamas, Ply-	HURBUCHBRED . FOULTRY. LIGHT BRAHMAS. Part- ridge Cochins. Bur Cochins Black Langshans, Barred Piymouth Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, S. C. Brown Leghorns. Bronze Turkeys Ilustrated Catalog. treating on all diseases of Poultry, worth \$1-FREE FOR STAMP. O. E. SKINNER Columbus. Kas
mouth Rocks, Crown Ring No. 111,413 at head of herd. A straight Cruick- shank bull. THOS. W. RAGSDALE & SON, Paris, Mo., on M., K. & T. R. R. EGGS ! EGGS ! EGGS !	h) DURHAM BORDEN CO., TEXAS. Young Short Horn Bulls, registered and high grade. Write us for pedigree
From Felch's pedigree Light Brahmas. Buff Cochins as fine as in the South at \$2.00 for thirteen straight. Also two fine Light Brahma cockerels for sale. Cheap if taken soon. Yards on River- side avenue, two miles northeast of city, or address J. E. RANDALL, Fort Worth, Texas, care Wm. Henry & Co.	and prices. BULLS. BULLS. I will show two car loads of the best two-year-oid short horn bulls in the state for the price, \$60. A large lot of coming yearlings with some Herefords also for sale. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper County, Mo.
Fast Pacers, Saddlers, Combination Horses.— Of the Celebrated Hal and other noted pacing and saddle familles. Stallions, business horses and fast young things. Hal weanlings that can pace beiter than a 3:00 gait. Also STIFF GOATS, guaranteed not to jump two-foot fence.	HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM- Breeders of purebred (registered) Here- ford cattle. A lot of first-class young bulls ready for sale. All bred and rais- ed in Childress county. Call or Address U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Tex.
F. G. BUFORD, Fort Worth, Texas.	Elmwood Stock Farm. Will stand my registered trotting stallion Investigator, 27223, record, W
THOROUCHBRED SHARTHARN FULLS A car load of extra good yearling and two-year-old short horn bulls for sale. These bulls are not grades, but eligible for registry. Can give the best of Texas parties for references. Address AL. D. MORRIS, Chillicothe, Mo.	2:19 1-4, descended from Hambletonian 10 and George Wilkes 2:22. The best combination of royal blood, individual- ity and speed in Texas, at my barn this season. Service fee \$25 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. For mules, cattle or real estate, an excellently bred saddle and all-purpose stallion. Just the horse to, cross on T grade of Texas mares. His colts are large and stylish. Also several head
SHORTHORN BULLS. I have 125 head high-grade short- horn year-old bulls for sale. Corre- spondence solicited by partles wanting	of high grade mares and fillies. For further particulars address or call on F. E. ALBRIGHT, 209 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex.
such stock. H. A. PIERCE, Waxahachie, Ellis, Co., Texas.	CACK, CACK, CACKLE. I breed S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns, Silver-spangled Hamburgs. I also have a pen of the world renowned Autocrat
FIRE Fine illustrated cata- logue and circulars of Oak Cliff Poultry Yards, Address G, G, Nolen, care "Argade," Dallas, Texas.	s in n of light Brahmas, bred by Wil- liams. All Leghorn and Hamburg eggs \$1.50 per 13; Brahma, \$2.50. Orders booked now. J. F. Henderson, care tel- ephone office, Fort Worth, Tex.
M pl. Grove Poultry Yards. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR	HATCH Chickens By STEAM EXCELSION Incubator

AIRVIEW STOCK EARM. horoughbred Holstein-Freisian Cat-Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens, B. Turkeys, Also Poland-Chinas ded by the boar Sensacion D, who k first in class and sweepstakes at Ing Fair. The only Black U. S. Wilkes herd in Texas. Home of al Black U. S. Jr. F. WEDEL, Heidenheimer, Tex.



The A. & M. college has on hand me surplus home raised bulls that to be sold at low prices. All stock d under guarantee. For description d prices, write J. H. Connell, Profesof Agriculture, College Station, azos county, Texas.



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

THOSE WISHING TO BUY horses, ales, sheep or hogs can find out where ey can be had by addressing, inclos-s stamp for reply, T. A. Evans, Hutto, BEX.

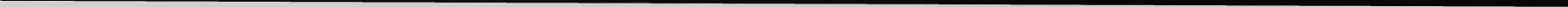
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E. M. DURTAM, La Plata, Mo

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White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS HATCHING, and stock for sales Write for



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JUURNAL.

HOUSEHOLD.

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

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

OUR LETTERS.

letter this week is from Everybody will be glad for jumped into favor at one No, indeed, Uncle Ned, women are not angels, for which you men should be demonstry thankful. Think how un-comfortable you would be being with an angel; having an angel sit opposite you are your table three times a day for years. The incompatibility would be years. painful. Instead of making woman an angel, an allwise Creator created her fair, but divinely human, with faults like man that she might be more companionable to man, more sympa-thetic, more dear. She was never intended to be perfection, worshiped at a distance. She was intended to be placed next to man's heart, to be held near and dear, to klugh with him when he laughs, to weer when he weeps, to teach him to have patience with her faults as she must have with his. A practical, sensible, intelligent human being, though she be full of faults, is far more suitable to be the companion of man than the most angelic of angels. Uncle Ned says many good things which it is well to heed, girls. We have another man added to our household another man, added to but how wel-come, indeed. I am glad he has found our circle of such interest. His letter will be much enjoyed. No, Mrs. B. did not frown Mr. Ho Bo, she hopes and the second our next letter you will come again. Our next letter is from a new member. One who does books not wish to sail under any false colors from the start, so she frankly signs herself Old Maid. I think old maids may add much joy and comfort to any household if they only try, and I feel sure our old muid is adorable. I think noisehold if they only only the terms fure our, old mild is adorable. I think it far better to be an old maid than an unloved and unloving married woman. You have found a home in our household, Old Maid, now make yourself useful. Our next is from another new member, Little Sport. She is very welcome and her letter will be read with pleasure. We hope to have another one soon, and may she con-tinue through life a happy Little Sport. The next letter is also from a new member, Lilla May. I am glad Lilla May is going to be a constant member. Write us again soon how the benutiful spring has sprung into life around rustle my hat. spring has sprung into life around you. Our next is also from a new

member, Florinda. I am truly glad Florinda has derived good from our Household and has at last decided to add to its goodness and interest by writing for it. Is Florinda correct, Circle Dot, in thinking you were about to be in love with one of the Household? Is it true cowboys are inclined to fall in love with old maids? Well, have some advantage over young girls. Can you guess what it is, girls' Our next letter is from a new member. Sea Breeze. That sounds refreshing to begin with. Her letter is as pleasant Come often, Sea Breeze. as her name. She says she loves Pearl Lewis. She says she loves Pearl Lewis. She is not the only one. Pearl will have to write again, so many have shown marked interest in her letter. Our next letter is from an old member and a general favorite. Busy Bee No. 2. Do invite us to a tea, Busy Bee. Wouldn't that be delightful? What a gay company we would make. Have the tea all of good things, made from the receipts taken from cur Housethe receipts taken from cur House-hold. But do you realize, Busy lice, what a family you would nave to seat to tea. There are over seventy of us now. I wish it were possible for vs all to meet. If there would be any disappointments? I hope only agree-able surprises. Do tell us about the able surprises. In the second part of the what a family you would nave to seat

joys and sorrows. But as you have de-clared yourself an old maid, I will tell you of a society recently organized here known as the Old Maids' Society, and we understand that one of the amusing features is that each member upon joining must tell her experience, giving the whys anti wherefores as to how shi became an old maid, etc. 'Tis said some became an old mail, etc. I an old mail, etc. I an of these are very amusing. Well, Mrs. B., you will perceive that the trouble with me is, when I get a goin' I can't stop, so I will call a balt. UNCLE NED.

Dear Mrs. B. and the Circle: I must compliment you for having such a pleasant, sociable household and most assuredly I will knock and if admitted will stay a few moments. Rix, I beg pardon for interrupting you and the pinery girl, but let me introduce a pone of cornbread and join you in that dinner. Turnip greens, hog pole and cornbread! Isn't it immense! I have a great admiration for the fairer sex and something akin to a brothely feeling for any one who will stand up in their behalf, but it grieves me greatly to hear anyone throw corrupting in-fluences in their pathway, by advocat-ing the principles of the "new woman" anent the degeneracy of man, and, the "coming woman." It not only encourages the girls to drift out into the far away unknown, but discourages the rising generation of boys and blights their prospects. It is not to be wondered at that the honest, sturdy young man leaves the city with her "new women" and fair daughters, and goes to the rural districts to find a helpmeet. I shall endeavor to hold that feminine modesty high and dry where commercial slush and political slime may not extract one particle of chastity nor bespatter her character. If the deinition of the "new woman" had stop-ped when it said she was "up-to-date" everything pertaining to home, ks and dress improvement, she would still occupy that exalted position of purity of intention and goodness of heart; but they insist in dragging her down to the position occupied by man with all the business cares, temptations and corrupting associations that she must naturally come in contact with; also the debased and ever-to-be censured political career, and you have her ns."they" would have her. Mother Eve

I believe Circle Dot was about to fall in love with the Old Maid, and when he doubtless thought that man was de-generating when she was led astray and the whole world knows the result. Girls, be very careful about drifting too

far from shore and dabbling in politics without first holding counsel with your maids? mothers. I have not finished my say, but I fancy Mrs. B. is frowning, so 1'll "HO BO."

Feb. 12, 1895. Dear Mrs. B.: I have been a silent but deeply interested reader of the Household for some time, and would be glad to become one of the merry band welcome.

I enjoy all of the letters so much. I wish I could write like Nellie Hampton. I never tire of reading her let-I must say I am in love with Circle

Dot. I wish he would come oftener. I hope that mother's prayers may be answered and that I may meet him in heaven, if not on earth. There is, no class of people that has gained my admiration more than the brave, kind-hearted cowboys, but how could it be otherwise when most of my life has been spent among then, and I know

their dispositions so well. I live on one of the lovilest ranches in Northwest Texas, near the beautiful flowing waters of the Pecan bayou. I enjoy going pecan hunting, among the grand old trees with their far-spread-ing boughs, and have spent many pleasant hours during the summer months with jolly crowds of merry boys and

B.: For several week I have promised myself a letter to your very interest-ing and snug department, and now since reading the last few letters, I am determined to bring matters to a focus at once and write and tell you how much good I derive from reading the soul-cheering letters, laden with sweet perfumes from the Sunny South, spicy sayings from the Old Maid, and even an' express sion of kindness from the ever true and lonely Western Cowboy. So many describe the beautiful nat-

ural scenery around them. I enjoy the provisions of this order is a reading that, as I cannot look out and behold anything save a vast expanse of prairie, now and then an antelope or lot of conthe months nor more than two years, or both. a lot of cowboys rounding up cattle. I sometimes grow weary of this and long for an opportunity to take my lunch basket and wander off to some quiet stream o'ershadowed by large wheltering trees, and hunt along the banks for some rare wild flower. Many times in childhood days have I realized this pleasure, which I am so sadly deprived

Yes, Mrs. Thomas, it is very true that the older we grow the more we recall the dewy freshness and the sweet oudding flowers along the early part of our journey through life, and it is a source of much pleasure to most of us. Did you ever feel that your burdens were too heavy and that you would surely faint by the wayside? I have, and then I would stop and close my eyes and gaze through the darkness away to the end of my journey, where I could hear the rippling waters of the river of life and smell the sweet fra-grance from the lovely flowers forever fresh with the dews of heaven. There are no recollection of youth half so soothing as these imaginings, and then we are going to arrive at the end of our journey some sweet day and realize all this and a thousand times more. I did not mean to preach a sermon, but I fear you will think so.

Isabelle, I am glad you were not an-gry, as some thought. Even if you had been an old maid, it is far wiser to take the more charitable view of the Household visitors, believing them to be the very best of friends.

I enjoy reading Mrs. Thomas" letters. Her letters are indeed soothing, but "Mary," I think you can describe as well as see the beauties of nature.

learned her true age he became silent from pure disappointment. Did you know, it is characteristic of cowboys to fal in love with old

Well, I am going to close my letter, wishing for a new Journal soon, and that Mrs. B. will give me space in the Household. FLORINDA.

Wellington, Tex., Feb. 17.-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you please let a Western girl slip into your pleasant Household for a few moments' chat. I will promise not to stay long. I have just finished reading the interesting and useful letters of the Household, and feel as if I knew some of the visit-

ors already, especially Blue Bell and Circle Dot; yes, and Pearl Lewis, I just love her already. She expresses my sentiments exactly on a certain subject. I, too, love flowers, but haven't any now. I will be so very glad when spring comes, although it doesn't seem much

like spring now, for a "norther" came uo this evening, and how cold aend blustry it seems out doors, and how the wind whistles and monns as it omes in contact with the houses I live in a very pretty but quiet little away out here on the "lone We have a splendid school, illage prairie.

although it has suspended for an indefinite period on account of the measles. They are the prevailing epidemic here at present. Like Blue Bell, I will not tell my

nothing nicer than a real, sweet, sym-

tion a fee of one cent a head will be charged before a bill of health or special permit is issued. will be stationed as follows: Jumes T. Schrivener, Baggs' Crossing, Wyoming; Schrivener, Baggs Crossing, wyoning, M. A. Bunker, Grover, Colorado; H. A. Martin, Denver: Ed Yoxail, Chama, New Maxieo; H. J. Ballard, Thompson's Shrings, Utah; J. H. Fleming, Folsom, New Mexico; P. J. Towner, East Las Vegas, New Mexico. The penalty for an infringement or attempt to infringe upon the provisions of this order is a

W. Littlehale of Boston, Mass.

A. W. Littlehale of Boston, Mass. who has been operating in wool and pecans in San Angelo, during the past three months, left Monday night for his home. Mr. Littlehale, although a young man, has been buying wool in Texas for the past 25 years, and until this year made Brownwood and Lam-pasas headquarters. But the sheep having drifted further west and San Ancelo being by far the largest wool

Angelo being by far the largest wool market in the state and the people the most social and accommodating that he has ever met Mr. Littlehale has decided to make San Angelo headquar-ters during the future wool seasons and he may possibly move his family from Boston and locate in San Angelo permanently. He says that the people here treated him so nicely he remained a month longer than he originally intended. He will be back in time to figure on the spring clip. During his visit just closed he bought over fifty cars of pecans, or 1,000,000 pounds at San Angelo and along the branch, also 300,000 pounds, of wool in San Angelo alone, and was the first buyer that opened the foreign wool market here.—San Angelo Standard.

The chances of the tariff bill, becom ing a law, are exceedingly slim, from the present outlook. If we had sound business men at Washington instead of politicians we might expect some favoraction to be taken. Too much politirs and too little business seems to be the trouble. — Wool Markets and Sheep.

In all ages of the world sheep have furnished the two prime necessities of though the resources of nature have oeen ransacked for something better for these purposes, the search has been vain.

Hector McKenzle of San Angelo bound this week from O. T. Wood 2000 muttons at \$2 and 2000 muttons from Word & Hamilton at \$2.-San Angelo Standard.

GO TO Swartz' new gallery for the finest crayon portraits and photos.

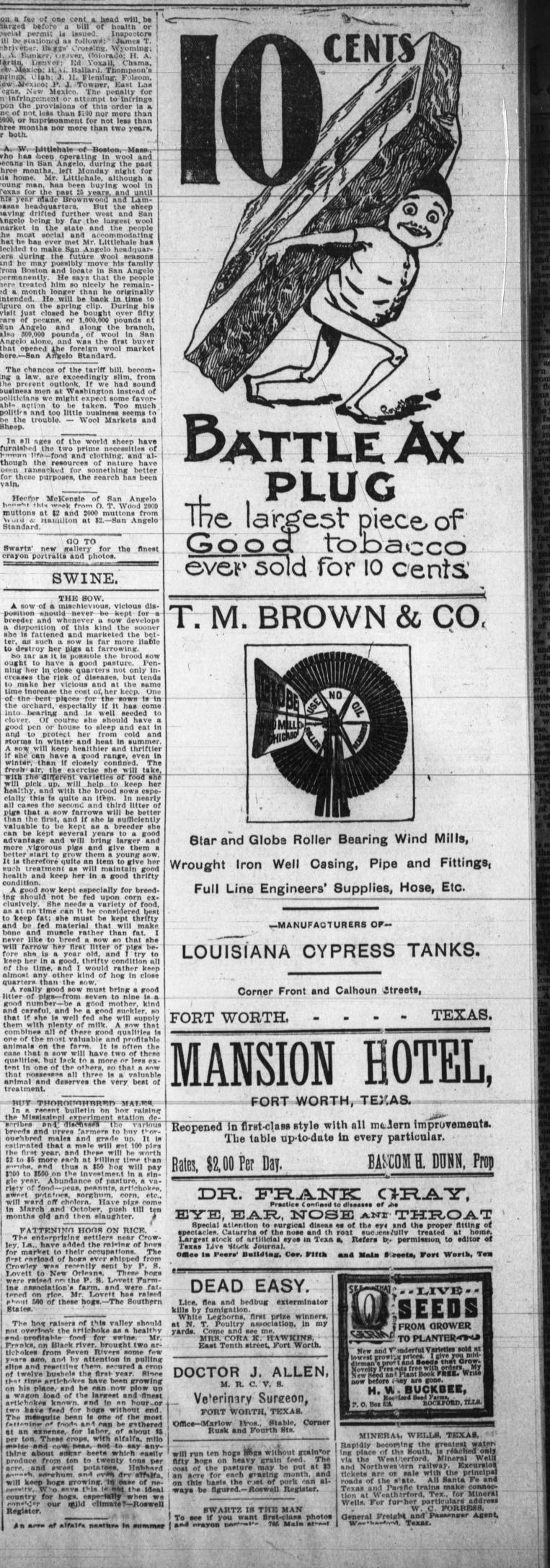
SWINE.

THE SOW.

A sow of a mischievious, vicious dis-position should never be kept for a breeder and whenever a sow develops disposition of this kind the sooner she is fattened and marketed the bet ter, as such a sow is far more liabl to destroy her bigs at farrowing.

So far as it is possible the brood sow ought to have a good pasture. Pen-ning her in close quarters not only in-creases the risk of diseases, but tends to make her vicious and at the same time increase the cost of, her keep. One of the best places for the sows is in the orchard, especially if it has come into bearing and is well seeded to clover. Of course she should have a good pen or house to sleep and eat in and to protect her from cold and

Like Blue Bell, I will not tell my age now. I will have a birthday soon, and feel like I have almost reached the old maid list, but I think there is nothing hear than a roll water wat swinter, than if closely confined. The



APRIL, 1880.

boy's room. It is something in which I am interested. I think there is ?ar too little attention paid to boys' rooms. There is the tenderest, softest anot in my heart for boys, good boys. I love then, and admire what they makegood men.

Childress, Tex., Feb. 16.-Dear Household: Letter wrifing is a means by which we exchange our ideas and communicate our thoughts one to the other, and while 'tis a pleasure for us to write a letter to some dear friend, confess it is no small matter for us to write a letter in which so many are expected to feel an interest, and one that may prove interesting to a major-ity of the household. Yet the warm reteption we have received from the Household inspires us to write again.

We were not aware that we were en-tering into so large a circle of correpondents (we believe .Mrs. B. stated that we numbered some forty or fifty). We feel somewhat relieved seeing so many men coming into the Household, for we know we are liable to get up a racket with some of the girls, and if so, I shall certainly expect Uncles Lee and Gus to come to my rescue.

Like Rix I would say, there is no one who places a higher estimate on noble, pure womanhood than myself, yet that all women are not angels we must confess, nor do we admit that our average women are superior to our best men, yet we will admit that our best women are far superior to an average man.

As to the intellectual powers, we be-lieve woman to be the equal of man in almost every respect and far superior

acts of love and mercy." The new woman says, "Men have derenerated." We would like to ask where the fault lies? You know Solomon says "bring a child up in the way he should go and when he is old he will not de-part from ft." While this does not hold good in every particular, em to yet we believe as a rule it is true. Now, if we admit that men have de-generated, we must lay the blame at the doors of our fathers and mothers Otherwise things might have been different. If it is a fact that men have begenerated for want of proper care and attention, and proper training, then what would you say of our women of the present day? We are a strong ad-vocate early training. You know "its sa'd: "The hand that rocks the cra-file rules the world."

With all due pespect to our new wo-men, se they are fermed, and while I am willing to accord to them every right and privilege that may tend to better their condition in life, yet I fear consequences on the future gener ations that may grow up under this system. If under the religious guidance and training we have had reason to exhave grown worse, what may we exare and attention may be relegated to he nurses while the women go out and ry to save the country from corruption

There is no influence greater than thick the true woman wields over man, and you know, dear girls, that the lives and characters of our boys are in your ands and that the boys as a rule are ust shout up to the moral standard xed by our girls. One great trouble rith the young women of our day is hey have not that degree of firmness estimate and they as a mile place

hat filth standard of moral character pro their nearcistos which they should o. Am T correct homost Injun? Part Takks envis charbod rather he of moils then the wife of some part that did not love or prorecists or Just which old girl, but I think you re missishen when you say that you per hanniar than rime to the you per hanniar than rime to the you and the formen, and I want to tell you don't helieve you will ever know the jest nehnstale of true harminess until our pays found some man who is southy of your love and effection and uth whom you can fully share your

courage when I hear such nice eq npliments, as Claudian passed. And after all, this life is worth living if we can only make a very few lives happier and the greatest consolation that has he given us. ' Old age is honorable if old are apommable.

As this is my first I am afraid I have stayed too long. If accepted will come again. Long nve the dear Housenoid. OLD MAID NO. 2.

Dear Mrs. B.-Will you admit one who has long loved the Household, though neglected to write since the its success. From happy holidays of '95 have passed, and all of the dear old cowboys have returned to the lonely work. I am left to pass the time away as pleasant as possible, and I know of nothing that would be any more pleasant than writ-

ing to the Household. would like to live near Woodland Mary, formerly known as "Sweet Six-teen," for she seems to be full of life. I know we would have some jolly times together tripping the light fantastic toe with the jolly cowboys, for dancing is one of my favorite pasttimes. On reading this you will think am in love with the cowboys and truly I am. How could I be otherwise for I am a cowman's daughter and a cowboy's sister? Still I have tender feelings for the young men of our nearest city and love to go to the grand balls and pass the time away pleasantly with them, but often when engaged in the dance to some familiar tune my neart runs out to several lonely cow boys. I know how to sympathize with them as I have spent part of my life on the lonely ranch. For weeks and months you may not hear music; nothing but the little birds and the winds wh'stling through the large poplar and black locust trees which seem very lonely. Often I have thought if I could catch only one sweet refrain through the gentle breeze, how sweet

it would be for I am a lover of music. But Oh, life is so sweet here in Northwest Texas in my beautiful home among the china trees and surrounded by the beautiful prairies and loving friends, and where I can walk into the cozy parlor and play on the plano and sing to my dear loving parents. For fear of tiring some friend of the Household I will say adicu. THE LITTLE SPORT.

Texas Town, Feb. 17, 1896.

Dear Mrs. B. May I pay my humble respects to the dear old Household, that I have so

day

long admired but could never before make up my mind to write? I love to wish that I was as good a woman as I know she is. I always, dear Mrs. B. love () read what you so kindly have to say to us each week. Rustic Ad-mirer has entirely forsaken our little club and I am so spiry, for I liked her so much. I see that we are increasing our gentlemen members real fast. I am one more among the several mem-bers of the. Household that love to dance. I went to a leap year ball Frithe 14th, thirty miles from home,

Do any of the girls love to ride horseback? I go riding every evening when it is nice weather. I have a beautiful black horse and enjoy riding so much. I wish I knew some of the girls that write such nice letters to the girls that write such nice letters to the paper. Everything is beginning to put out so pretty and green. I love to wat h the progress of spring beginning to clothe itself in its beautiful garb, so fresh and green, and to watch the little birds flying about so happy and content. Now for fear that I will be cast in the waste basket I will bid you a fond adieu. I am going to try and a constant member.

pathetic old maid, What a splendid letter from Luna Bonita this week, and Cowboy gave us a nice but short letter. I hope he will succeed in getting some one to change her name soon, for I am always sorry for an old bachelor, and I symher pathize with a cowboy anyway, and am sure you deserve a good, pleasant home

As I am afraid of that dreadful waste basket, I will go, with much love to the Household and best wishes for

SEA BREEZE.

Dear Mrs. B. and Household. As we cannot say sisters longer, but will have to say brothers as well, what a nice family we are getting to be and I am going to invite the entire family some day to take tea with us, and it would be perfectly dreadful if you did comply with my request, and I promise you all the nicest little not tea, as my better half thinks I am such a nice cook. Thanks to La Rue for the recipe for keeping sausage that a reader wished. La Rue's is exactly my

recipe, only when putting the jar away I cover the top with cotton batting making it almost air tight. I favor the Household album for Mark R. will Circle Dot tell what kind of an album it is to be? I think the letters in Household more interesting all the time, and enjoy reading them very much. I am so very busy now collecting material for my boys wonderful room. I've promised a de-scription of it but think maybe I had petter furnish it first to see how it will look, as 'tis all original; but anyway I know my boys will like it. Have completed reading several new

books; am now reading History of the Conquest of Mexico by Prescott and like it ever so much; want to read next Ethics of the Dust," by Ruskin; next two of Hawthornes. As I am pushed for time I cannot stay long this time. Much love to our dear Household. BUSY BEE NO. 2.

SHEEP AND WOOL

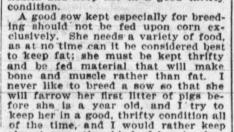
ADMISSION OF SHEEP-INTO COLO-RADO.

The following regulations will govern for the season of 1896 the admission of ing and Utah, and territories of New Mexico and Oklahoma, into the state of Colorado: All sheep intended to be driven or shipped in must be inspected by the board or its deputies and due notice must be given to the secretary at the capital, Denver, Colorado, or to the authorized inspector of the board, except that sheep from said states or territories may enter Colorado by rail without inspection or a bill of health, provided they are only unloaded for the purpose of feeding and watering, and are at the time in the possession of the for a longer period of time than twenty four hours. No sheep except as providand, oh, what a lovely time we did have. Now Mrs. B d) you think it is any harm for young people to amuse themselves by dancing. I hope you say by the board, certifying that such sheep are wholly free from disease, and have not come in contact with any diseased sheep during the preceding sixty days. But it is expressly provided that sheep may enter this state by special permit from the board upon an am-davit of the owner or owners, approved

by the board, setting forth that sheep are introduced in the state for the purpose of immediate slaughter or for feeding for slaughter, provided they are fed on inclosed lands or premises and will not be allowed to range on public or uninclosed lands, and will be subjected to necessary treatment for the eradication of scab or other con-tagious diseases under the direction of

LILLA MAY. Male Center, Tex., Feb. 9. --Dear Mrs., this board. Forms of affidavit will be provided on application to the secre-tary. To datray the expense of inspec-

fresht air, the exercise she will take. with the different varieties of food she will pick up, will help to keep her healthy, and with the brood sows especially this is quite an item. In nearly all cases the second and third litter of pigs that a sow farrows will be better than the first, and if she is sufficiently valuable to be kept as a breeder she can be kept several years to a good advantage and will bring larger and more vigorous pigs and give them better start to grow them a young sow. It is therefore quite an item to give her such treatment as will maintain good health and keep her in a good thrifty



almost any other kind of hog in close quarters than the sow, A really good sow must bring a good litter of pigs-from seven to nine is a good number-be a good mother, kind and careful, and he a good suckler, so that if she is well fed she will supply them with plenty of milk. A sow that combines all of these good qualities is one of the most valuable and profitable animals on the farm. It is often the case that a sow will have two of these qualifies, but lack to a more or less extent in one of the others, so that a sow that possesses all three is a valuable animal and deserves the very best of treatment.

BUY THOROUGHBRED MALES

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States.

Register.

J. H. Stephens of Kansas City is in the city.

PERSONAL.

W. G. Farris of Ennis was in Fort

C. S. West of Corsicana spent Tuesflay in the city.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

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Gal

M. C .Hancock of Seymour, a tnown steekman, is in town. wei

Charles Coon of Weatehrford, the well known cattleman, is in the city.

F. S. Morse of Ardmore, I. T., is among the visiting cattlemen here.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, a promihent cattleman, was in town this week.

W. C. Roy, an extensive cattle dealer M Austin, was in Fort Worth Monday.

T. B. Jones, a well-known stockman of Wichita Falls, was in the city last

S. A. Coleman, a cattle feeder of Meridian, Miss., was in the city last week.

M. Sansom of Alvarado and Jot J. Smyth of Grandview were here Wednesday.

J. A. Parramore of Abilene, a substantial cattleman, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Craig Vanordstrand, manager of the Alvare to Oil Mills, was in Fort Worth

E. T. Comer and wife of San Angelo are back home from a visit to friends in Georgia.

W. A. Williamson of Honey Grove was in Fort Worth last week, !ooking after feeders.

F. O. Fuller of Cresson, a substantial stockman and farmer, was in the city this week.

J. M. Daugherty and Don Bell, Abilene cattlemen, were in the city the first of the week.

G. D. Oaks of Mineral Wells, prominent cattleman, is among this week's visitors here.

D. P. Gay of Ballinger, an extensive cattle owner and operator, was among the visitors this week.

O. L. York, sheriff and cattleman of Palo Pinto county, spent several days this week in Fort Worth.

L. F. Wilson, the Archer county cattleman, was among the visiting stockmen Wednesday.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, a prominent cattleman and farmer, was a visitor in the city this week.

W. A. Williams of Honey Grove was in the city this week. Mr. Williams is on the market for a lot of feeders.

H. H. Simms of Colorado City , T. J. Atkinson of Henrietta were among the visiting cattlemen here this week.

Frank: Kell of Clifton, a well known stockman and member of the firm of Kell & Gibbs of that place, is in the

many triends, extends condolence to Col. Bush on the sad event. W. R. Mick'e of Birdville, Tex., an old advertiser, has a change of ad, in today's issue, 'o which attention is directed. Besides Poland China swine Mr. Mickle handles several varieties of

city. The Journal, in common with his

chickens, turkeys ducks and geese, and guarantees satisfiction in ail transactions.

J. C. Lyon of Newark, N J., whose name and goods are familiar to most of the Journal readers, has a card in the present issue, to which attention is directed. Mr. Lyon manufactures sheep and cattle wintment, dip, disinfectants, etc., his goods are standard, thoroughly reliable and first-class in every respect.

Lee K. Auben of Lubbock, in a letter to the Journal states: "Cattle all do-ing well, owing to the exceptionally fine winter we are having. The last herd of the 10A or C cattle started to the M K ranch in Borden county this morning in splendid condition. Some morning in splendid condition. Some complaint of horses being injured by eating loco weed."

T. J. Taylor of Oklahoma City was here yesterday with a car of cattle consigned to the Standard. Mr. Taylor is one of the largest cattle shippers of the territory and has heretofore shipped his cattle to Kansas City. He is highly pleased with his first shipment here and will make others in the near future.

F. W. Scott of Wichita Falls was a caller at the Journal office Friday. Mr. Scott was on the market with a consignment of hogs, and dropped in to express his appreciation of the Journal, which he thinks is the ideal stock farming paper. Mr. Scott says that wheat prospects in his section are exceedingly flattering.

P. M. Devitt of San Angelo, the well known stockman, was in the city this week on his return from Laredo, where he went for the purpose of buying 5000 sheep. Mr. F. J. Godair, of Godair, Harding & Co., is interested in the purchase, and now has the sheep on feed at Dublin, where he has just recently finished fattening 9000 head.

Geo. C. Gray, the popular proprietor of the Llano hotel, Midland, has leased the Windsor hotel at Abilene and will at once take charge of same. Mr. Gray was for many years a prominent ranch-man and cattle dealer in the Midland country, but has of late developed into a popular and successful hotel man. The Journal, in common with his many other friends, wishes him unbounded success in his new field.

Col. H. L. Bentley of Abilene was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Col. Bentley has been intimately associated with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal for many years, during which time he has rendered the paper much valuable service as one of its associate editors. He will always occupy a warm spot in the affections of the Journal and will carry with him its best wishes in whatever he may undertake.

Rev. J. H. Morrison, now of Louisville, Ky., who is at present working in the interest of the Bellewood female seminary at Anchorage, Ky., in a personal letter to the editor states: "Pasa ing through Lexington and stopping for a few hours between trains, I saw some horses sold from \$17.50 to \$135. Some as fine bred animals as I ever saw sold at nominal prices."

Mr. M. F. Butord of Rockdale farm, suford, Tenn., his fine horses in this issue. We have seen his great horse, Brown Pointer, and he is certainly a grand horse in every way and worthy the considera-tion of the breeders of Texas. There There the of the present of the set of out of a producing dam.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.



13,630 Cows located in the counties named as follows: 3000 in Webb, 5000 in LaSalle, 600 in Colorado, 500 in Anderson, 1500 in Coke, 500 in Ellis, 500 in Van Zandt, 500 in Panola, 1500 in Webb.

52,600 Mixed stock cattle distributed in the counties named as fol-Icws: 7000 in Presidio, 4000 in Lonley, 1000 in Baylor, 2300 in Tom Green, 25 000 in Chaves county, N. M., 500 in Stephens, 3000 in Howard, 3000 in Chaves county, N. M., 6000 in El Paso, 800 in El Paso.

- 20,500 Two-year-old steers located in the counties named as follows: 300 in Erath, 1000 in Menard, 1000 in Smith, 2000 in Nueces, 1000 in Duval, 2000 in Eddy County, N. M., 1500 in Mitchell, 2000 in Encinal, 1200 in Webb, 700 in Callahan, 3000 in Hardeman, 1000 in Kaufman, 1300 in Reeves, 2500 in Chaves county, N. M.
- 24,500 Yearling steers located in the following counties: Three lots of 500 each in Coryell, in Erath and Colorado, 2500 in Liberty, 1500 in Hopkins, 1000 in Smith, 1000 in Taylor, 1000 in Ellis, 1000 in Nueces, 1000 in Duval, 500 in Van Zandt, 500 in Fannin, 2000 in Encinal, 1000 in Anderson, 1000 in Burleson, 2000 in Travis, 1000 in Lubbock, 3500 in Eddy county, N. M., 1500 in Midland.

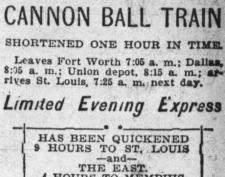
47,200 Three and four-old-steers distributed in the counties named as follows: 2500 in Menard, 2000 in Colorado, 800 in Callahan, 400 in Eastland, 3000 in Tom Green, 3500 in Coke, 500 in San Saba, 4000 in Liberty, 3000 in DeWitt. 500 in Anderson, 1000 in Crockett, 5000 in Encinal, 500 in Garza, 2500 in Hardeman, 1000 in Throckmorton, 1000 in Crosby, 4000 in Mason, 2000 in Glasscock. 4000 in Kerr, 2000 in Llano, 1000 in Harris, 500 in Eddy county, N. M. 2500 in Chaves county, N. M.

158,400 Total.

and St. Louis.



TEXAS



THE EAST.

SOUTHEAST

4 HOURS TO MEMPHIS 1 HOUR TO NEW ORLEANS. ONLY TWO DAYS

BETWEEN

TEXAS AND NEW YORK, Pullman Buffet Sleeping cars to

St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast.

Through coaches each day between Fort Worth and Memphis.

For tickets, rates and further inform. ation call on or address your nearest ticket agent.

GASTON MESLIER, Gen. Pars. and Ticket Agent. L. S. THORNE. Third Vice. Pres. and Gen. Mgr. W. A. DASHIELL, Trav. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Tex.



Double Daily Trains

EACH WAY OVER THE

George C. Gray of Midland and Chas. Coon of Weatherford were amongst the visiting stockmen in the city last week.

James Hamilton of San Angelo has also purchased 4000 head of sheep in Presidio county, which will be fed at Dublin.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, a prominent cattleman, was in the city this tweek. Mr. Merchant has strong anti-Mexican views.

Col. William Hunter, representing the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company, has left the city for a trip to the west.

J. D. Debord, a solid cattleman of Sulphur Springs, was a visitor Tues-day. Mr. Debord is feeding about 1000 steers at that place.

L. W. Krake, the popular representative of the St. Louis National stock yards, is back from an extended trip through south Texas.

Col. D. R. Fant of Goliad, in a pri-vate letter to the Journal says: "No Mexican cattle in mine; I am in fa-vor of the McKinley bill."

Tony Day and — Driskill, both old-time Texas cattlemen, who are now interested in South Dakota, were in Fort Worth Wednesday.

H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, Tex., offers 125 fine shorthorn bulls for sale, and invites correspondence. See his ad. elsewhere and write him.

W. G. Bartlett of San Angelo, L. M. Webb of Bellevue, Lee Bullard of Ros-well and A. Deglandon of Bastrop were visitors at the yards Monday.

Among the visitors at the local stock, yards Wednesday were Conway Carter of Gainesville; J. S. French, Santo; M. C. Hancock, Seymour, and D. K. Browning, Brandon.

Al D. Morris of Chillicothe, Mo., offers in this issue a car load of thor-oughbred shorthorn bulls, all eligible for registration. Refer to his ad. else-where in this paper.

D. P. Gay of Ballinger is back from a short trip to Cleburne, where are being fed about 2000 head of the cattle of the Live Oak company. He reports the cattle as doing well.

E. M. Durham of La Plata, Mo., has his ad, in this issue. Mr. Durham hendles white Plymouth Rocks exclusively and has both birds and eggs for sale Write him for circular.

Winfield Scott returned to the city last week from Brownwood. Mr. Scott is one of the most extensive cattle operators in the state, and is now shipping out a lot of 2000 head of steers.

T. B. Frayser of Vinita, I. T., was in the city Wednesday with a large ship-ment of cattle that he was carrying from Beeville, Tex., where he had bought them, to the territory to graze.

J. A. McCauley of Moody, G. W. Castleberry of Rockdale, Dave Adams of DeLeon and John Chisholm of Wills Point were amongst those who were in town last week with hogs at the yards.

G. G. Nolen of Oak Cliff, Dallas, breeder of fine poultry, has his card of introduction in this week's Journal, Full particlars in his fine illustrated catelogue to be had for the asking. Write for a copy.

Mrs. Cora K. Hawkins of Fort Worth advertises White Leghorn chickens in this week's issue, also a "sure shot" for riddance of lice, fleas, etc. The chickens are from first prize winning stock and ore A1 in overy respect

Mr. J. E. Randall of this city, a breeder of fine Buff Cochin and the Feich strain of Light Brahmas, intro-duces himself to the Journal readers in this issue. Mr. Randall says his birds have plenty of range and green cut bone and are healthy and hardy. visitors are always welcome at the yards on Riverside avenue, two miles northeast of the city. Mr. Randall says he has a fine tot of eggs on hand.

Dr. F. W. Hopkins, V. S., of this city and veterinary consultant for the Stock and Farm Journal, having passed the requisite examination with high honors, has obtained a lucrative appointment as government veterin-ary inspector at Kansas City, and left ary inspector at Kansas City, and left last week to assume his duties. The Journal regrets losing Dr. Hopkins' services, but wishes nim abundant success in his new field.

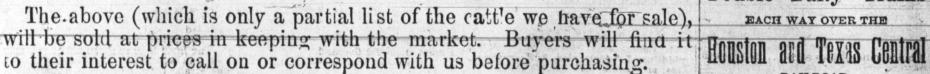
T. M. Brown & Co. of Fort Worth introduce themselves to Journal read-ers this week. Messrs. Brown are suc-cessors to the well-known F. F. Col-lins Manufacturing company, and are headquarters here for the famous Star windmill, so well known amongst farmers and ranchmen. They also handle the Globe, a new mill, with the most recent improvements. Well casing, pipe and fittings, tanks and exerviting in this line can be found at Messrs. Brown's. See their ad elsewhere.

Dr. J .Allen. V. S., of Fort Worth, has his card in this issue, to which our readers' attention is directed. Dr. Allen is a member of the Royal Colleges of veterinary surgeons of Lon-don and Edinburgh, has been in active practice of his profession for many years, and at present enjoys a large practice here. As will be noticed, the Journal has secured Dr. Allen's ser-vices in its veterinary department in lieu of Dr. Hopkins, who has removed to Kansas City.

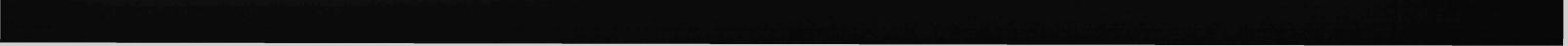
E. B. Carver of Henrietta has re-cently purchased 2000 3 and 4-year-old steers of Tobe Woods of Victoria, pay-ing \$15.50 for the 3s and \$18 for the 4s. Mr. Carver has also bought 2500 of the O'Connor cows in Refugio county, paying \$20.50 a head. It is claimed that these cows will weigh 800 pounds in market and that they are among the largest and best bred cattle in the state. Mr. Carver has also recently purchased 4000 yearling steers through the central part of the state, paying the central part of the state, paying from \$9 to \$9.50 for them.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, a member of the state sanitary commission, was in the city Saturday on his return from the meeting of the Texas and Parific Live Stork association at Midland. Mr. Tullis highly approves of the resolutions that were passed there, and believe that when the matter is fully laid before the secretary of agriculture and it is shown him that our state authorities are thoroughly in earnest about the maintenance of their cuarantine line he wi'l modify his present ruling by running the governmet .ine as formerly.

D. D. Swearingen cf Quanah, a well-known cattleman, who was in the city last week, left Friday for Gaines-ville. Speaking on the subject of Mr. A. J. Thompson's unsuccessful attempt to purchase export cattle here and his claim that he was asked over their value, Mr. Swearingen said: Tes, it's that they as well ask more at just that way: a man will ask more at home every time, and risk the chances this week's issue, also a "sive shot" for riddance of lice, fleas, etc. The chickens are from first prize winning stock and are A1 in every respect. The death is announced on Saturday last at Mobile, Ala., of Mr. A. P. Bush, Sr., father of Col. A. P. Bush, the well known cattleman of Colorado of setting as much or more on the markets. Just about like the farmers







MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKETS. The local hog market was dull and dragging all the week and in sympathy with foreign markets lower prices prevailed. It is a little hard to account for the drops in hog products, but probably it is caused by the large packing concerns throughout the coun-try stocking up heavily when the war scare was on some time back. During the large of the large over 2500 the last six days something over 2500 head of hogs were received at the yards, of which the surrounding neign-borhood furnished about 100. Good consignments were received from Brownwood, Cresson, Valley Mi ls, Seymour, Carlyle, Galnesville and yarious Territory points. Taylor, Mineral Wells, Mansfield, Bastrop, Bertram, Ardmore, I. T., Grandview, Nocona, Davis I. T., Gordon, Corsicana, Bellevue, Hutto, Brandon, Santo, Clifton, Marietta, 1. T., Midlothian, Elgin, Chillicothe and Kiowa, I. T., also furnished their quota. A few cars of fat cattle for local slaughter were handled, besides sev-eral cars of transit cattle and the train load of feeders destined for Honey Grove, of which mention is made else-

The packing house is now being tested to its full capacity, as they are making heavy runs daily, as they are now nearly 200 cars of pork products on hand. It is contemplated in the near future to build additions to their already extensive plant, and there are rumors floating around that a second packing house will be erected here in the near future.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES By the Standard Live Stock Commission Company During the Past Week. Price Ave. Hogs. \$3.55 .230 3.40 3.60 3.40 .197 3.50 3.50 3.60 3.25 3.25 3.60 Price. Ave. \$2.12 1-2 19 770 760 2.12 1-2 ------...... 862 2.30 813 2.10 2.15 820 horn 707 Top hogs\$2.50@3.60 Medium 3.25@3.50 Stockers
 Fat cows
 2.20@2.49

 Fat steers
 2.15.03.00

 Bulls
 1.70@2.00

 Market this week 15 to 25 cents lower.
 DALLAS MARKETS. Market report from A. C. Thomas' vards Extra choice fat steers \$ 2 50@ 3 00
 Fair to good steers:
 2 250/2 35

 Common to fair steers.
 1 60(n/2 00)

 Extra choice fat cows.
 2 15(n/2 50)
 Common to fair veal..... 2 25@ 3 00 Common to fair veal..... 2 250 3 00 Extra choice fat yearlings. 2 000 2 30 Fair to good yearlings..... 1 7560 1 90 Common to fair yearlings... 1 2500 49 00 Choice springers, each.... 15 000 49 00 Choice springers, each.... 15 000 20 00 Bulls and stags...... 1 0000 1 75 Choice corn-fed hogs weigh-ing from 225 to 325 pounds, carlead lots 3 55 carload lots..... 3 55 Choice corn-fed hogs weigh-

saleable at \$2.50@3.70 and westerns were plentiful and in demand at \$3.30@3.70. Yearlings were in fair request at \$3.65@ 3.90, and lambs sold at \$3.50@4.50. Receipts—Cattle, 16,000; hogs, 32,000; theore 12.000 sheep, 18,000

St. Louis Livestock,

St Louis, Feb. 26.—Cattle-Receipts, 2,100; shipments, 800. Market slow and 10c lower within the range. Fair to best shipping steers, \$3.70@4,50; dressed best shipping steers, \$3.70@4.00; dressed beef and butchers' steers, \$3.20@4.10; bulk of sales, \$3.35@3.80; steers under 1,000 lbs., \$2.75@3.50; bulk of sales, \$32@3.25; bulk of sales, \$2.30@3.40; cows and helf-ers, \$2@3.45; bulk of sales, \$2.25@3.25; canning cows, \$1.60@2.25; bulls, chiefly, \$2@9.50; calves, \$42.50@5.50; mosthy 55@ \$2@2.50; calves, \$4.50@6.50; mostly, \$5@ 6; Texas steers, grass, \$2.50@3; fed, \$3@

 3.80; mostly, \$3@3.50; cows and heifers, \$2@3; bulk, \$2.25@2.75. Hogs-Receipts, 9,600; shipments, 1,-400. Market 10c lower; \$3.75@3.90; mixed, \$3.55@3.80; light, \$3.65@3.95; bulk sales, \$3.75@3.80. Sheep-Receipts, 2,400; shipments.

none. Market steady; natives, \$2.75@ 3.75; Southern, \$2.50@3.35.

Lambs, \$3.50@4.50; Westerns, \$3@3.30; Mexican yearlings, \$3.50@3.75.

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Feb. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3500; shipments, 10,600. Best grades steady, others weak. Texas steers, 2.65@3.35; Texas cows, 1.75@2.40; beef steers, 3.00@4.20; native cows, 1.75 @3.25; stockers and feeders, 2.80 23.80; bulls, 2.00@3.00. Hogs-Receipts, 6100; shipments, 1400.

Market steady at yesterday's decline. Bulk sales, 3.65@3.75; heavies, 3.25@ that price. packers, 3.70@3.75; mixed and ls, 3.60%3.75; yorkers, 3.70@3.75; ights. lights, 5.003.70. pigs, 3.50@3.70. Sheep-Receipts, 3000; shipments, 1050. Lambs: 2.60@4.40;

Market steady. muttons, 2.90@3.50. Lambs, 3.60@4.40;

Cotten Statistics. New York, Feb. 2f.—Cotton—Steady, Middling, 77-8. Net receipts, none; grcss, 7369; exports to Great Britain, 12,000; forwarded, 17⁵1; sales, 1050; spinners, 350; stock, 182,339. head. Total net receipts, 14,208; exports to Great Britain, 16,876; to France, 4063; to continent, 3270; stock, 801,737. Consolidated-Net receipts, 63.550; exports to Great Britain, 53,395; 10 France, 9411; continental, 29,399. Total since September 1-Net re-ceipts, 4,389,149; exports to Great Britain, 1.529,505; France, 299,946; continent, 1,262,701.

New Orleans Futures.

New Orleans, Feb. 26.—Cotton—Fu-tures steady. Sales, 41,800. February, 7.47 bid; March, 7.47@7.48; April, 7.53@7.54; May, 7.58@7.59; June, 7.62@7.63; July, 7.66@7.67: August, 7.58 @7.59; September, 7.28@7.29; October, 7.18@7.19: November, 7.16@7.17; De-cember, 7.17@7.18.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Feb. 26. Cotton-Steady, Middling, 75-8; low middling, 77-16; good ordinary, 71-8. Net receipts-3872; gross, 4031; ex-ports to France, 4063; to the continent, 695; coastwise, 4806; sales, 4300; stock, 306,350

New York Futures.

ness shows considerable failing off. Quotations are nominally as follows: New York, Feb. 26 .- Cotton futures Low middling, 6 7-8c. Strict low middling, 7c. closed very steady; sales, 193,800; Feb., Closed Very Steady; Safes, 193,800; Feb., 7.62c; March, 7.83c; April, 7.68c; May, 7.72c; June, 7.76c; July, 7.79c; Aug., 7.79c; Sept., 7.52c; Oct., 7.42c; Nov., 7.39c; Dec., 7.41c. Spot steady; middling uplands, 7 7-8c. Middling gulf, 8 1-8c; related to the state of the state o Middling, 7 1-8c. Strict middling, 7 1-4c. Good middling, 7 3-8c. sales, 1,050 bales.

Galveston Cotton.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 26.-Spot cot-ton, steady; middling, 77-8c. Sales, \$15; receipts, 3987; exports, 3203; stock, good fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; medium cows, \$1.50@1.90; heifers, \$1.75@2.25; calves,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Westerns, average 124 pounds, \$3.40; 1/6 Westerns, average 132 pounds, \$3.35; 7/9 Westerns, average 116 pounds, \$3.45. Would advise marketing all sheep ready for market. "Creamery Day" is almost as much f a feature in the towns of Central

JEROME. Chicago Grain

Kansas as pay day at the fort or on railway divisions, or as pension check day in the big pension offices. From twenty miles around come the farmers, Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Wheat-There was chicago, Feb. 26.—Wheat—There was a smaller trade, the market having more-quiet periods, the range for the session being 3-4c: . The feeling de-veloped was rather unsettled and the market rather on a halting, hesitating order, operators acting with more than ordinary courtion. The tone at the test each for his quota of the creamery re-ceipts, and by night \$10,000 to \$25,000 has been put in circulation. The cream-ery companies are, moreover, comparatively insured against loss, as they only pay out what they receive for the butter, less a commission. The eag-erness for the commission, as well as ordinary caution. The tone at the start was weak and there was quite general selling by holders who were much dis-appointed at the tone of Liverpool ca-bles, which came in 1-4d lower in the face of the advance on this side yester-day. The market was said to be af-fected by the free offerings from Busthe rivalry between the various com-panies, insures that the best possible prices will be secured. At the creamery the rate is 18 to 24 cents a pound, sometimes rising to 28 cents, but this is the limit. Down in Mexico the prints rank as gilt-edged, and are wold at 50 cents a pound; or even more.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

day. The market was said to be af-fected by the free offerings from Rus-sia. Northwestern receipts, too, cut something of a figure, the arrivals in that section-441 cars-being larger than last week and a year ago. The weather, too, was mild and spring-like and added to the weakness. Under the early selling pressure May, which opened off 3-8@5-8c at 66 7-8@67 1-8c, sold down to 66 1-2c. But later the USE GOOD BULLS. It seems to be a practice with large numbers of dairymen to use bulls simply for the purpose of getting their cows with calf, without any resold down to 66 1-2c. But later the market took a sudden upward turn; it was reported that 24 boat loads had been taken at New York for export gard whatever to the quality of the bull. This may do where the dairy-man buys all his cows, but with how many of them, we ask, is this the and this caused some revival of con-fidence and some good buying, start-ing prices up and May advanced to 67 1-4c. There was a very fair busi-ness during the last hour, but a marked case? A very large majority of them raise their own cows in part, and when the services of a nondescript buil are allowed, his offsprings go to disposition to cover at the advance was developed and the price gradually weakened to 66 3-4c, closing steady at form the dairy herd of the future. One object of the dairyman should be to secure cows that are uniformly good, which he cannot do if a bull, Corn-Was fairly active, but easier. Corn-Was fairly active, but easier. Oats-Were very dull. Provisions were heavy all day. The large run of hogs caused a weak and lower opening with no recovery till near the close, when a better demand advanced prices somewhat. Estimates for Thursday: Wheat. 40: corn, 350; oats, 245 cars. Hogs, 24,000 head.

so long as dairymen breed, cows with-out a definite aim they will get plenty of weeds. Even with careful breeding we get some of these; how much more, then, may we expect them when little or no care is exercised. For the credit or no care is exercised. For the creat, of the dairy, as well as for the profit, suitable sires should be used.

The waste products of the dairy, the Kansas City Grain. skim milk and whey, are more profit-able fed to pigs in combination with Kansas City, Feb. 26.-Wheat-De-mand improved. No. 2 hard, 63 1-2@ 66; No. 3, 50@55; rejected, nominally, other foods. At the Vermont station 100 pounds of skim milk fed separately 35@40; No. 2 red nominally, 74@75; No 2 spring, 64@65; No. 3, 59@60. produced 5 pounds of pork, and a bush-el of corn fed separately produced 10 pounds of pork, but 100 pounds of milk and a bushel of corn fed together pro-Corn-Active, shade lower. No. 2 mixed, 231-8@231-4; No. 2 white, 231-4. Oats-Weak, 161-2@17; No. 2 white, duced 18 pounds of pork-a gain of 3 pounds. The Wisconsin station finds 100 pounds of whey produces as much

19629, Rye-No. 2 nominally, 36. Hay-Weak, very dull. Timothy, 10 @11.50; prairie, 4.50@6.50. Butter-Creamery, firmer, 16@18; dairy, 13@15. Eggs-Continue steady, § 1-2. Receipts-Wheat, 10,800; corn, 81,200; oats, 41.000.

19@20

Shipments-None. The Wool Market.

Local Cotton Market.

Local Livestock.

Toward the end of the season busi-

Boston, Feb. 26 .- The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomor-row of the wool market: The sales this week in three principal markets have aggregated 4,631,600 pounds, including 2,194,300 pounds domestic wool. There is no quotable change in the price of staple wool or desirable stock of any kind.

Subscribers to Texas Stock and Farm Journal who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify this

Houston.

pork as 13 cents worth of corn.

The Texas state experiment station

was getting lie to lie per pound for its butter last July and August, so

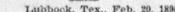
Professor' Connell stopped selling and put several hundred pounds in cold

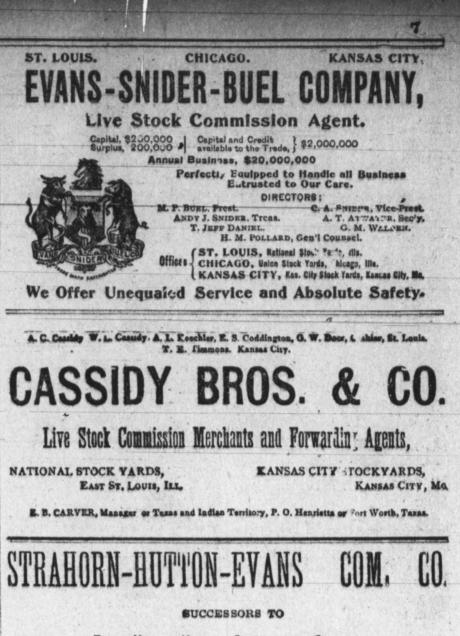
storage in Birmingham, Ala., and in Houston, Tex. In October and Novem-

ber the butter was put on the market and brought 26 cents per pound in

VETERINARY.

Dr. J. Allen, V. S., will answer inquiries in this department. When ask-ing advice describe all symptoms accurately and consisely, and address to Texas Stock and Farm Journal. When Reported from the Union stock yards veterinary advice is desired by mail Fat steers, \$2.55@3.00; feeders, \$2.50% 2.75, in good demand; stockers, \$2.90@ 2.25; stags, \$1.50@1.75; bulls, \$1.50@1.75; and without delay Dr. Allen (Fort Worth) should be addressed directly with fee of one dollar enclosed.





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Capital, \$200,000.

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R. Strahorn, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills.; T. S. Hutton, Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; A. D. Evans, National Stock Yards, St. Clair County, Ills.



Large or small consignments solici ted. We make a specialty of handling Texas trade. Money loaned on cattle in feed lots or pastures in Texas and

P. Murshison, Amarillo, Tex.

SAM'L SCALING.

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the Indian Territory. Represented by R. N. Graham, Fort Worth, Tex.; A.

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GEO. R. BARSE, President.GEO HOLMES, VID. Pros.

APBIL, 1880. from ewes Nor is th id be a large paid beends, of shepherd. Th of them afte ar age of them are a at he has no control ov ich causes prolific crop eyond placing, with t it, the ewes when coupl is into a forcing piece clover or rape, which over or rape, which i to old shepherds to be one oting the object in view. ck-masters, no doubt, not to induce the twin-bearing their flocks which, as a ound to be those who either ms on which flocks are ocsted to great scarcity of is often the rule. as under such ma ave no encoura things. Only when shepherds work hand can the best result hepherd is invaluable only large sheep own he right sort of man he master should take n, as large numbers do hepherds remaining o hepherds remaining, o om youth to old age, o sustomary to find this i d middle of the present middle of the present lthough agricultu bout more than for still to be found are suit the great t in the welfare of ave to tend. Although e berm twin-bearing ed to include the prots and even qua g the propensity es into a prodig ewe may possi than she can b al to the variably, but it

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ing 150 to 200 pounds..... 3 35 3 00@ 3 25 Stock hogs ... Choice fat 95 to 100-lb mut-

ton..... 2 50@ 3 00 Choice 70 to 80-lb mutton... 2 25 Common to fair mutton.... 1 75@ 2 00 Receipts of common to fair stock liberal, with a good demand. More stock is needed, and about enough common stuff is on hand at present to

supply the demand.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The run of all classes of cattle during the past week have been comparatively light. and the market rules in a good steady, Chicago, Feb. 25.—There were 3500 less cattle on the market yesterday than a week ago and the receipts today are about 3500, making 13,500 for the two days this week. The official total last week was 56,788, including 4848 Texans yarded in quarantine division. Of the total arrived last week, 19,438 were taken on shipping account, in-cluding 6117 tagged for export. Owing to moderate receipts the market ad-vanced yesterday from 10c to 15c on most grades of natives, while Texans condition. Cows and heifers continue scarce, and the receipts of calves and yearings light; good stock is strong and in demand. The market closed bare of these classes of cattle. Beeves are firmer and more active; good fat stock weighing 850 to 1000 pounds, are selling readily for full quotations.

The receipts of hogs are lighter and the oversupply is clearing off, but there is no material improvement in prices. Sheep quiet. The inquiry is for good fat mutton only. CATTLE. Good fat fed beeves, per pound gross,

3 1-4 to 3 1-2c.

'Good fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 2 3-4 to 3c.

gross, 2 3-4 to 3c. Fair fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 2 1-4 to 2 1-2c. Thin and rough old beeves, per pound gross, 1 1-2 to 2 1-4c.

Good fat cows and heifers, per pound gross, 2 3-4 to 3c.

Fair fat cows, per pound gross, 2 1-4

to 2 1-2c. Thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00

10 \$10. Bulls, per pound gross, 1 1-2 to 2 1-4c Good fat calves, each, \$9 to \$10.50. Fair fat calves, each, \$7 to \$8.50. Thin calves, each, \$4 to \$5.50. Good fat yearlings, each, \$10 to \$13. Fair fat yearlings, each, \$8 to \$10. Thin yearlings, \$5 to \$6.50. Good milch cows, \$30 to \$35. Common to fair, \$15 to \$25. Springers, \$17.50 to \$25. HOGS.

Good fat corn-fed, per gross, 2 3-4 to

Common to fair per pound gross, 3 to \$ 1-2c. SHEEP.

Good fat sheep, per pound gross, 31-4 to 3 1-2c.

Common to fair, each, \$1.25 to \$1.75. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., Limited.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 26 .- Cattle-Trade tobought for shipment. The market for all useful handy weight sheep and good quality lambs was active and values ruled steady to strong, but for the big heavy kind of sheep the movement was rather slow. Bulk of good westerns selling \$2.10@3.60; good to choice native wethere \$3.20@3.70; good to choice mixday was exceedingly slow and prices were largely 10c lower. Common to extra choice native beeves were saleable at \$3.25@4.50, the bulk at \$3.70@4.15. The warm and spring-like weather, together with the Lenten season, tended to seriously curtail the consumption of beet cattle, which are very cheap. Choice yearling feeders are selling as high as \$2.90. Butcher cattle continue to meet with an active demand and sood cows and heifers selling at \$2.50% \$50; bulls sell largely at \$2.25% 3.25, and choice calves are active at \$6.50% 6.25; Texas cattle fairly active at \$8.25% 3.70. Hogs-Prices going lower and lower, and today, with heavy receipts, the market was slow with a decline of 5 and 10c. Common to prime droves sell at \$3.70% 4.65. The bulk of hogs sold at \$3.90% 3.95, big heavy hogs selling the worst and prime light the best, with choice butcher weights the next best. Bheap-Prices were largely 10c lower acteve Common to choice sheep were o seriously curtail the consumption of

84,974. St. Louis Cotton. St. Louis, Feb, 26.—Cotton steady; middling, 7 9-16c; sales, 2,995; receipts, 2,394; shipments, 2,663; stock, 70,498.

Liverpool Cotton.

speculation and export and included 104,000 Americans. Receipts, 7140 bales.

CHICAGO MARKET NOTES.

most grades of natives, while Texans were steady. We quote extra beeves

were steady. We quote extra beeves \$4.40@4.60; good to choice 1350 to 1600 pound steers, \$3.80@4.40; fair to good 1350 to 1600 pound steers, \$3.70@4.10; good to choice 1050 to 1200 pound steers \$3.80@4.20; ordinary to good, same weights, \$3.25@3.90; fair to good feeders \$2.00@2.75; thu to fair stockers, \$2.50@

\$3.00@2.75; thin to fair stockers, \$2.50@ 3.00; good to fancy cows and helfers,

\$3.00@3.85; fair to good ows \$2.25@2.80; canners \$1.60@2.30; heavy and export

canners \$1.60@2.30; heavy and export bulls \$.75@3.50; fair to good bologna and stock bulls \$2.25@2.75; thin to fair calves, \$2.75@5.50; extra veal calves 100 to 160 pounds, \$5.50@6.00; good to choice fed Texas steers, \$3.40%2.95; common to good Texas steers, \$3.40%2.95; common to good Texas steers, \$3.00@ 2.40; Texas cows \$2.25@2.75. A lot of 927 pound Mississippi steers sold at \$3.15; the J. T. Latimer cattle, 933 pcunds, sold at \$3.60. The cilicial total receipts of hogs last

Standard dry salt, short clear, \$5.75; standard short clear bacon, \$6.35; hams, medium, \$9.25; hams, small, \$9.50; break-Liverpool, Feb. 26.-Cotton-Spot in increased demand, prices steady. Amerfast bacon, \$8.25; 1ry salt bellies, \$6.25 bacon, \$6.75; dry salt, shoulders, \$5. California hams, \$6.50; pure leaf lard, ican middling, 4 15-32d; the sales of the day were 12,000, of which 1000 were for \$5.75.

DAIRY.

Packing House Products.

ed steady, closed quiet but steady at the ed steady, closed quiet but steady at the advance. American middling, L. M. C., February, 4.22@4.22; February-March, 4.21; March-April, 4.20; April-May, 4.19; May-June, 4.18@4,19; June-July, 4.17@4.18; July-August, 4.17; Au-gust-September, 4.14; September-Octo-ber, 4.06; October-November, 4.02. TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending February 18, 1896, as re-ported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. Hemingway, Tenders of today's deliveries, none.

secretary. BULLS, Ben Elliot, 43204-L. Day to J. A. Chicago, Feb. 25 .- There were 3500 Beall. Overton.

Billie Beicher, 43098-T. E. Green to L. Belcher, Chandler. Frank Campton-40776-B. C. Kelly to D. C. Temy and J. W. Leach, Pirtle. Judge Graham-%6345-B. C. Kelly to M. F. Dunklin, Pirtle. Lord Combination, 42126-S. T. How-M

ard to L. Towes, New Berlin. Orgain Pogis, 42122-B. D. Orgain to K. T. Johnson, Austin. Stoke Pogis Lamar, 22311-M. C. Abrams to E. D. Atkinson, Maysfield.

Waco Chief, 42904-E. M. Knolle to J. Rinn, Industry. COWS AND HEIFERS. Alteration's Goldie, 102997-S. N. Warren to W. A. Ponder, Denton. Beauty Landseer, 74630-J. W. Hardin

to J. D. Muckleroy, Kaufman. Beauty Hurran, 41651-T. L. Frank to Harris & Hardin, Terrell.

Harris & Hardin, Terrell. Beauty Hurrah, 41651-Harris & Har-din to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Belle of Blythewood, 100936-S. N. Warren to W. A. Ponder, Denton. Calico Landseer, 108740-S. L. Burnap to Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Hungerford. Claudie of Brookwood, 17163-R. D. Harris to G. T. Cole, Round Rock. Dorcas Mersenger, 94056-Parks & Parks to O. Lippincott, Jr., Waco. Dora Brooks, 93515-E. F. Church to S. W. Parish, Calvert.

pc unds, sold at \$3.60. The official total receipts of hogs last week was 146.442 an increase of 17.204 over the total for the previous week. The same week last year we had 217. 767-52.000 were bought on shipping ac-count last week. Today we have about 28,000, and the market again ruled 5c to 10c lower. The popular price for medium weights was around \$4.000-4.05. with a few extra sorts bot 0 \$4.10;

Miss Vashtl. 84312-J. J. Thompson to N. Norris, Startle. Mv Meteobor. 105546-S. N. Warren to W. A. Ponder, Denton, Princess Aloysia, 103090-S. P. Wright to H. R. Barcus, South Bosque. Princess Katle. 52826-J. D. Carter to Mrs. J. Collins, Dallas, Prover's Baby 105211 Packs & Packs

medium weights was around \$4.00@~ 4.05; with a few extra scrts up to \$4.00; good mixed carrying attractive light and medium tops around \$4.00; ordin-ary to.good mixed, running largely to packers, \$3.85 to \$3.95; big heavy of good quality slow sale around \$3.90; choice light and light mixed around \$4.10, and up to \$4.15 for fancy. Official total receipts of sheep last week 71.261, against 64.906 the previous week. Of the total arrived 9774 were bought for shipment. The market for Mrs. J. Collins, Dallas, Rouer's Baby, 105911-Parks & Parks to J. F. Riddle, Waxahachie, Roxie of St. Lambert, 84695-Parks & Parks to O. Lippincott. Jr., Waco, Selah, 96903-P. I. Lawless to G. C. bought for shipment. The market for

Street, Houston. Signal's Lady Thorne, 111725-O. Thorne to G. A. Castleman, San An-tonio.

tonio. Toes' Victoria, 111664-N. M. Surgher to M. W. Fulcher, Honey Grove. Theima of Clovernook, 101120-8. N. Warren to W. A. Ponder, Denton. Tormentor's Eugenia, \$5452-Parks & Perks to O. Lindincott, Jr., Waco. Trilby M., 182547-8. N. Warren to W. A. Ponder, Denton.

selling \$2.1003.60? good to choice matrix
ed ewes and wethers, \$3.0002.40;
medium to good sood sheep, \$2.5002.00;
culls, \$2.0002.50; choice lambs, \$4.407
4.70; medium to good, \$4.0024.40; common, \$3.2504.00;
there last fall for free are but few preceipts being made up largely of half fat westerns and natives. It seems that almost everyone who bought sheep here last fall for feeding purposes, purchased heavy sheep, while lighter grades were neglected and went cheap to the butchers. There is no doubt that a great many sheep filling the Eastern markets were Western states. A lot of 361 Westerns averaging 118 pounda sold \$2.40; another int of 245

Fat hogs--Heavies, \$3.30@3.60, good demand; fat mast hogs, \$2.75@2.00; light fat hogs, \$3.00@3.25; good demand; wagon hogs, \$3.05@3.30; in good demand; Feeder hogs, no demand.

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 20, 1896. Texas-Stock and Farm Journal: Some of theistockmen here are losing cattle caused by a peculiar disease unknown in this country before. The head is drawn around to one side so gnimul cannot eat grass. If neck be straightened and turned loose it files back instantly. The animal, though fed, usually dies in eight or ten days. Do you know anything of the disease and its remedy? SCALING & TAMBLYN and its remedy?

LEE K. AUTEN. ANSWER. You have evidently got Hemiplegia or paralysis of one side of the body. An aplication of a severe blister along the spine and hot fomentation to the muscles of the neck, followed by a brisk purgative consisting of one pound of Epsom salts, afterwards with a topic of nux-vomica and cinchons. A tonic of nux-vomica and cinchona, a half drachm of each twice a day,

half drachine snould be effective. J. ALLEN, V. S.

Forney, Tex., Feb. 23, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have a horse that has been lame for nearly two years and I don't know what to do. I have tried everything I know to try and have not done any good yet. It gets to be very large whenever I use him and he is very lame. There seems to be a knot on the outside of his ankle all the time. I believe the tendons are strained. He is a stallon and when this happened, I was run-ning cattle on him.

J. R. RIPER.

don and can probably remove the bunch by applying the following ointment: Bromide of mercury 1 drachm; cosmoline 1 ounce, once a day until a thick scab is formed, then, discon-tinue the use of the ointment and wash the scab with castile soap and warm moved, proceed as before. J. ALLEN, V. S.

Live Stock " ACOMMISSION

CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000.

STANDARD LIVESTOCK

The STANDARD would be pleased

Room 172, New Exchange building, U. B Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of

COMMISION COMPANY.

ANSWER. You have evidently strained the ten--CL The Standard now has a branch office at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin in charge, J. F. Butz, salesman, where the same care will be given consignments as has characterized the Chicago house. Consign your hogs and cattle to the Standard, Commission company at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin, Manager. MENRY MICHELL. HENRY MICHELL & BRO. STOCK LANDING . . . B. C. Box, fest MEW ORLEANS. LA.

> A. P. Marmouget, Sec, and Treas E. B. Lacoste, V.-Pres. Montgomery, Pres. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., Limited, OMMISSION MFRCHANT for the sale of CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP Stock Landing, New Orleans, La. P. O. box 558. Consignments solicited Liberal advances made on consignments. Market reports free.

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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. National stockyards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

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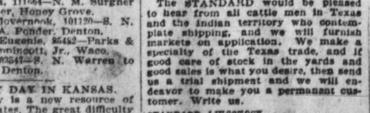
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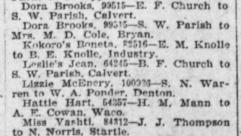
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK. New Orlerns Abartoty Co., Limited, Corner North Peters and Alabo Sta. New Orlerns, La.







SAN ANTONIO.

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Branch Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 302 Doloroses street, J. L. Stephenson, Manager.

Friends and patrons are cordially invited to call and make our office their beadquarters when in San Antonio.

Ben Duncan from Moore, Tex., is also in the city, stopping at the Southern hotel.

L. W. Krake, representing the Na-tional stock yards at East St. Louis, 's autographed at the Southern hotel.

J. C. West of Refugio, Tex., was with us this week and reports his section in a flourishing condition.

James Stone of Del Rio was a visitor here this week, and has been buying stock cattle in his section of country.

H. E. Ritchie, a shipper and feeder rom Pearsall, Tex., was in the city in-juiring after future prospects for the narket.

W. L. Crawford, who owns a ranch tear Dilley, but who resides in Dilley, topped off today on his way home rom Austin.

J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, Tex., was n the city on his way to Fredericks-burg as a delegate to the Republican onvention.

William Cassin, who owns a ranch n Zavalla county, is in the city and reports good rains in his section and tattle doing well.

James Beaumont, live stock agent of the G., H. & S. A. railway arrived in the city from Victoria and is stopping at the Southern hotel.

C. G. Hugo, who owns a ranch neat Dilley, spent several days in the Alamo City this week and reports grass growing in his section.

B. A. Borrum of Del Rio spent sevral days in the city enjoying himself with the boys. Has sold out his stock of cattle in the West.

Blocke and Coleman, prominent catthe shippers and ranchmen, shipped two trains of grass cattle from Cotulia to the market last Saturday.

D. G., French from Encinal was in the Alamo City this week. He is in-terested in cattle in Dimmitt county and reports everything lovely.

I. S. Powell, who is interested with his brother in the bull business, came in from the ranch in Bee county, and is stopping at the Southern hotel.

L. A. Brown, a lawyer of good repu-tation and who is interested and has cattle on a ranch in Karnes county, is the city talking business with the boys.

T. M. Austin of the firm of Davidson, Fleming & Austin of Victoria, Tex., and who is largely interested in cattle, is in San Antonio this week interviewing the boys.

W. W. Daly, representing the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. is in the city looking after the interest of his firm, who have large amounts of money loaned to the stockmen in Southern Texas.

D. H. McKee, who is ranching in La-Salle county, is a visitor this week to the "Alamo City." Says the rains in his section have been abundant and prospects are better than in previous vears.

favorable and exceedingly encourag-ing, but that prices are not as good as

J. W. Furnish, who has a large ranch at Spofford, returned to the city today. Says the range in his section is good, and that his cattle are doing better than any previous year. He does not know of any sales that have been made of cattle in his section recently.

O. Fuller from Waggoner, I. T., ar-rived in the Alamo City this week, and is looking for a lot of cheap steers to go to the Indian Territory. Those who have a lot of this kind would do well to hunt up Mr. Fuller. He reports the system of country where he came from as all O. h.

A. Y. Walton, Jr., who is interested with H. D. Kampman in a fine stock ranch in Bee counity, is visiting San Antonio this week. He reports his cattle as having wintered well, and says they have had all the rain needed for the present. He will have some good young bulls for sale this spring.

D. G. Suggs, a prominent and extensive cattle dealer from the Indian Territory has been visiting our city for several days, and is stopping at the Maverick hotel. Mr. Suggs says not in the market to buy any cattle at all and that his visit here is simply to look at the country and range in southern Texas.

Thomas Chalmers, a stockman and feeder from Frio county, has been in the city the past week Mr. Chalmers not long since made a shipment of some of his fed cattle to St. Louis and had the misfortune of having them wrecked on the International and Great Northern railway near Hetto. Tex.

J. W. Earnest from San Marcos, an' the wide awake representative of Greer Mills & Co., commission merchants, is in the city and stopping at the Southern hotel. He reports the ship-ment of fed catle as moving from his section, and the prices they are selling for cannot possibly remunerate feeders for their trouble-if indeed most of them are not losing money.

T. B. Miller of Hondo, Tex., was in the city this week on his return from his feeding pens at Hearne, Tex. Re-ports his cattle doing well and that he has not shipped out any to market. Was waiting to take his medicine later on. His report of the range in his section of the country was very flattering, and cattle had not for years looked as well at this season of the year as now.

Green B. Davidson of Victoria, the well-known representative of the Drumm-Flato Commission Co., has been in San Antonio during the past week and can be seen at any time by shippers at the Manchke hotel. Mr. Davidson, Fleming and Austin have quite a lot of different classes of cattle on hand. which purchases were made some time since.

William Ragland, representing the Texas Live Stock Commission com-pany, has just returned from a trip to Flatonia and Beeville, where he se-cured a train load of fed cattle from the former place for shipment to Chicago. He reports the range and stock over which he traveled as in the very best condition, and expresses no doubt that that cattle will be in good condition for early shipments to market.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, who is feeding sayeral thousand head of steers this season at Temple, Tex., was in the city this week, having just returned from Pettus, where he purchasd some fine buils of N. R. Powell, the "buil" man, for his Devil's river ranch. Dr. Taylor is among one of our our most pro-gressive ranchmen, and reports his cattle on feed as doing well-much bet-ter in fact than the prices in market.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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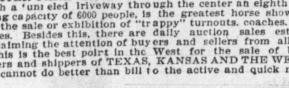
UNION STOCK YARDS, FORT WI

CHICAGO. Competetive buyers now located here for Fat Cows, Light Baof Steers and Feeders. The Largest Live Stock Market in the World. SEND -:- IN -:- YOUR -:- CATTLE. CAPACITY, 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs. 30,000 Sheep, 5,000 Hor.e Competetive Hog Buyers now on the market. Heavy and 5.000 Hor.es. light hogs in demand. 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 un limited. 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 buyors 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 interest to bill his cattle through to this great market center Do not listen to agents of railroads whose lines terminate at Missouri river points, but bill through to Chicago. This will rot debar you from the privilege of trying oth-er markets en route. THIS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET. HOGS SEND IN YOUR Government recognized separate yards for handling of cattle that are privileged to enter Northern states for feeding or breeding purposes. Bill Your Cattle Privilege Fort Worth Market. THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET Write for Market Information. IN AMERICA. G. W. SIMPSON. WE. SKINNER. 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 bill to the active and quick market at Cli-cago. General Manager. President The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. THE ST. LOUIS cago. National Stock Yards E. J. MARTYN, JOHN B. SHERMAN: N. THAYER, 2nd Vice Pres Vice Pres., Gen. Mgr. President. J. C. DENISON. JAS. H. ASHBY. Gen. Supt. Sec'y and Treas. with the proclamation of the governor. Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the Mr. Noble reports the range and cattle in the section where he was as good. J. M. Bennett of this city, who has large interests in cattle in Southern Texas and who has fed this season quite a lot of cattle at Yoakum, Tex., reports having shipped out most of them and says it will not burden him in any manner to take care of the profits. Says it will be a long time before he will trouble himself again to feed cattle to supply those who con-NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. & G. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent There is **KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS** More Wind before he will trouble himself again to feed cattle to supply those who con-sume beef. He is shipping today from Yoakum fourteen cars of fed bulls, which about closes out his feeding business for the season. Used MOST COMPLETE AND COMMODIOUS IN THE WEST. By some manufacturers and dealers in selling their goods than it would take to run the 35,000 DANDIES that are now And second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the West and couthwest centering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and reshipping stock. J. M. Dobie, the wide-awake stock-J. M. Doble, the wide-awake stock-dan and shipper of cattle from Lagarto, Live Oak county, Tex., was in the city this week and stole a march on his friends, procured a license, and married Miss Ella Jarrat, living near Rockdale, Texas. Mr. Dole has the warmest congratulations of his friends in being so for-tunate in securing such an accom-plished partner to assist him in the future conduct of his business and exterds to them a happy voyage in daily use in all parts of the civilized world. Drop us a line and we will back our assertions with prices bound to convince that we have the right kind of goods to blow about. We carry every-Calves. Hor es Hogs. Cars. Sheep. thing needed for pumping or power 864,713 52,607 103,368 work WORK. CHALLENGE WIND MILL AND FEED MILL CO., DALLAS, TEXAS. Factory, Batavia, III. Slaughtered in Kansas City 922.167 2,170,827 567,015 Sold to Feeders..... 1,376273,999 392.262 111,445
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 41.588 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.; Why not be your B. L. Nailor from Baxter Springs, CORN, \$1.60 per bushel. own Middle-man7 NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED Pay but one profit between maker and C. F. MCRSE, V.P. & Gen-M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy. and Treas. user and that a small just one. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent. user and that a small just one. Our Big 700 Page Catalogue and Buyer Guide proves that it's possible. Weight 2% pounds, 12,000 illustrations, describes EXCHANGE STABLES. sellers. He considers this the fairest means of buying, as it gives the seller who raises good catle the benefit of his enterprise and industry. It is a cold day when Mr. Nailor fails to make a purchase. and tells the one-profit price of over 40,000 articles, everything you use. We send it for lacents: that's not for the book. but E. B. EDWARDS, Prop. to pay part of the postage or expressage, and keep off idlers. You can't get it too Livery, Boarding, Commission and Sales Stables quick. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Cor. Rusk rnd First Sts., FortWorth, Tex.

extends to them a happy voyage through life.

B. L. Nation from Barter optings, Kan., has been in San Antonio for some time circulating among the stock-men with a view of buying. He shook the dust off his feet and left here this week for his home after making some purchases of twos, threes and four-year-old steers, which he claims to have bought weighed up to him here, at a price satisfactory to himself and sellers. He considers this the fairest



Gus Black from Spofford, who is interested in a ranch near that place, arrived in the city last night. He reports his section of the country as un-usually promising, and the best pros-pacts for cattle in Texas.

John A. Kerr, formerly of Cotulla, Tex., but now from Kansas City, is in the city. Mr. Kerr was formerly interested in the stock business in Texas, and is at present interested in the sale of Texas lands.

T. H. Mathis of Rockport, Tex., and who has quite an extensive ranch near Mathis is in the city this week, and like most of the citizens of Rockport is enthusiastic in regard to deep water and the future of Rockport.

John Campbell of Campbellton, and who is interested in stock in Atascosa county is in the city stopping at the Southern. He reports his section of country as having been visited by good rains and grass coming rapidly.

W. H. Jennings, a prominent cattle shipper, returned to the city this week. He recently purchased Mf. Simpson's interest in the Simpson and Mangum cattle in Uvalde county paying six-

Ed Cotulia of San Antrulo, the pres-ent owner of the Carr ranch in Dim-mitt county, left this week for a visit to the ranch. He reports that he is making extensive improvements, and that his cattle are looking well and new grass coming very rapidly.

T. S. Toms, residing in Floresville, and who has a ranche in Atascosa county, was with us this week. He reports good rains on his ranch and his cattle are wintering as well or better than for several years. Says the grass is coming fast.

A. W. Withers from Lockhart, and who has been feeding quite a lot of cattle thir winter, was in the city this week, on his way to meet a lot of cattle on their way to his feeding pens. He has fed out one lot and seems to be willing to try another.

J. H. Prisnall, who formerly resided with D, H. Answorth in cattle in Dimmitt county, is visiting us this week and reports bis section of the country in fine condition.

John W. Timberlake from Wilson county, who is interested in cattle, is in the city, and reports verything in the way of stock and the range as

.....Scott's Emulsion

Will Cure A **Stubborn Cough** when ordinary specifics fail. It restores strength to the weakened organs and gives the system the force needed to throw off the disease.

goo. and \$1.00 at all druggists.

Charles Schreiner from Kerrville, banker, merchant and cattleman, in in the city. He reports the depreda-tions of wild animals upon both cattle and sheep as increasing in a remarkable degree, and thinks the next legislature will be called upon to pass some law looking to their extermination. It is to be hoped that the stockmen will take an interest in this measure and urge it with all their influence.

Ed Corkill, a prominent ranchman from El Sordo. Tex., is and has been spending the past week in the city. Ed reports bis section of the country in better condition at present than for a number of years past, and the cattle are coming through the winter in first class condition. He reports as having sold to Maj. Moore several weeks ago 500 age steers to go to the Indian Territory to graze. Terms were private.

D. R. Fant, the well-known stock and ranchman, has been in San An-tonio the past week. He reports his stock in all of his pastures as doing well. Says he has had fine rains, and the prospects were never better for his cattle coming through the winter in good condition. He also reparts. in common with other stockmen, the depredations of animals on stock as increasing, and thinks some legislation on the subject necessary.

John I. Clare, one of the largest and most successful stockmen from Bee-ville, has been sojourning in the city for the past week, stopping at the Southern hotel. John says he is against the admission of Mexican cat-tle, and that in future he can be classed in politics as either an inde-pendent or mugwump, he does not know which, but that in all events ex-pects to cast his vote without reference to political parties.

Moody & Thompson, a firm engaged in raising, buying and selling cattle, are both in the city this week, circulating among the stockmen. In conversation with the writer Mr. Thompson informed me that he would have several thousand steers that he expected to ship to the Indian Territory early in the spring. Says his stock are all in fine condition and will go to the Territory in much better condition than formerly.

Jot J. Smith of Grandview, Tex., passed through San Antonio this week on his way to Corpus Christi, thence to the Laurelles ranch, where he has several thousand steers purchased for spring delivery. He reports that the cattle were doing well at last accounts and that he hoped to get them out on the early market. Said his cattle on feed had done well this winter and, as low as the market had been, out of a shipment of 1500 head he had lost no money.

⁴ Ira M. Johnson, an old veteran cattle shipper, has a host of friends among shipper, has a host of friends among the stockmen who will regrat to learn that he was this week adjudged by the county court of Bexar insane, and ordered to be confined in the in-sane asylum near this city for treat-ment. Mr. Johnson was some six weeks ago injured by a steer in the shipping pens at Eagle Pass, which caused him to lose his mind. The writer expresses the hope of all his friends for his speedy recovery.

Al Noble has just returned from Mexico, whire he has been storning on the rance owned by Mr. Cheesman. Mr. Noble reports that Mr. Cheesman. Mr. Noble reports that Mr. Cheesman head of the cattle he sold to Myer Halff of San Antonio. There seems to he some trouble or misunderstanding as to just where the quarantine line extends Most of the stockmen think it commences at the mouth of the Pacos civer, and this view conforms

This, the 22d day of February, has been declared a legal holiday, being the birthday of Washington, and all patriotic citizens will be expected to observe it.

The news from Chicago this morn-The news from Chicago this morn-ing is that the cold is intense, the thermometer having fallen to nine de-grees below zero, while in southern Texas it is as pleasant today as any of our spring days. The farming interest of southern

Texas was never in such a prosperous condition as at present. The rains condition as at present. The rains which have fallen at intervals during the entire winter, have enabled the farmers to get their land prepared for the coming crops in a condition which has not been the case for years. There has scarcely been a day during the has scarcely been a day during the winter in which the ground has not been in good condition for plowing, and if the seasons continue, south Texas will have an abundant harvest. A gentle rain is falling now, and is just at a time when it was needed. It may be a surprise to the farmers in the black land section of Texas to learn that the statistics show that more cotton is produced per acre in Bexar county than in any of the coun-ties comprising the black belt, but such is the case, and the only cause that can be assigned is that the soll of Bexar county is of such a character as to recuperate more rapidly from pro-tracted drouths than the counties comprising the black belt, and what is epplicable to Bexar is also applicable to the surrounding countles. The writer has seen the cotton plant

here in summer wilted and scorched from the hot sun, but when the rains come it revives and in the end yields a bountiful return. The seasons are also much longer here than farther north.

The importation of mixed cattle into this state for the past twelve months seems to be a question at present discussed by almost every stockman and stock paper, a great many contending that the money paid out in Mexico for cattle, if invested here in the state would have resulted in a direct benefit to all Texas stockmen, and while this is true to a certain extent, the real and substantial injury resulting from such a course will react in time upon those who have been engaged in the ousi-ness. Texas cattle at the time were heid at such high figures that the ranchmen concluded they could not pay the prices asked, but there is no doubt but it would have been a wiser and more conservative course to have paid the prices, and let the Mexican stock alone. It is an undisputable fact by all alone. It is an undisputable fact by all stockmen who have had any experi-ence in ranching Mexican cattle in Texas, that they have either lost, or made no money in the enterprise. And now when the time has passed these same parties who have invested in these cattle will record a like verdict. It would be infinitely better to pay double the prices for Texas stock, which are and have been, graded up for years, until southern Texas steers going to market from our feed pens going to market from our feed pens to come in sharp competition to native cattle. There is scarcely a single tryer of Mexican cattle in this section who does not regret his purchase, and the more experience he has the more con-clusive and convincing will be the fact that he has made a mistake. All buy-ers avoid them, and all future con-tracts in this section for the purchase of cattle will certainly exclude the Mexican. The argument advanced by some that the pastures were not stocked up to thei capacity, and that it was absolutely necessary that it should be done with Mexican cattle will prove in the end a mistake. It would have been much better to have in sharp competition to native . There is scarcely a single toyer come

The Store of All the People 111-116 Michigan Ave., Chicago



it, was, perhaps, the primary cause of iny investments at all in Mexican cattle. But, after all, when the ranch-men who have invested in this class of stock count the cost of caring for, pasturing and breeding up this stock to the present standard of Texas cattle, and draws his balance sheet, and counts up his profits and losses, it will not require either argument or an im-port duty to convince him that he has made a fatal error.

\$100 neward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting direct-ly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in the constitution and assisting nature in the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list, of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Caution-Buy orly Dr. Isaac Thompon's eye water. Carefully examine the

outside wrapper. None other genuine DR. FRANK C. TODD. Practice Limited to

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FORT WORTH.



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

HOUSEHOLD.

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

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

THIS LIFE.

D. M. Bruce in Murray's Magazine. I would not lose the joy of having dwelt Upon this earth; the wondrous gift

of mind; The power of thinking, sharing with mankind

Its hopes and fears, which have been

freely dealt To all. To know, to suffer, to have felt, To love, is life; whate'er may lie be-

We struggle onward, worn and faint and blind. But should the darkness into sunrise

and earth's dear insufficiency recoil Into the broader, deeper hope which

Shall we not triumph that throughout the toil 'And warfare of our present life, we

dreamed?

A SCOLDER AND A FAULT-FINDER. The first one the Household door opened upon this week is a scolder. She says we say too many pleasant things to each other. I do not agree with her. One never says too many pleasant things to another in life, provided they are true and the speaker is sincere. It s right for each one to call upon those to write whose letters give them most bleasure or benefit—in this much scolder is wrong. But in other things she is right. The Household is a good place to give advice if there are any who wish it or will receive it. I agree with Scolder that we should have more tested recipes and more hints on housekeeping and making useful articles. But Scolder must remember a woman's interest does not all lie in House-hints and making useful articles. We have this week an interesting article on gossip from Mrs. Thomas, some musings from Busy Bee, a good letter from Pearl Lewis, telling of some help the readers of the Household have been to each other. Now, I ask Scolder to coold all she pleases. Some Scold will remy first letter for publication, so you all must overlook all errors, but not

to each other. Now, I ask Scolder to scold all she pleases—some good will re-sult from it. Tell us of our faults and give us everything helpful you can, at the same time please notice how pleased every other member of the Household is, and how much pleasure and benefit they say they derive. If a Scolder wishes more mirth—she says we are dull—read A Winchester Wright's letter. We will at once place him as the funny man of the House-hold, and hope to hear from him often, Mountain Ridge, Tex., Feb. 29, 1895.-My Dear Mrs. B.: I have been a true and regular reader of the Household for some time and have long desired to become a member of that happy band, but did not dare, but I will not hold, and hope to hear from him often, as fun is an absolute necessity in life, and he who carries a good laugh does a great kindness.

There are too many letters this week for me to have much space. The old members all know they are loved in the Household and their letters are apprehas not been as bright as it should have been, but through the mercy of God may He receive and forgive me for all that I have done that I cannot clated and enjoyed. To the new mem-bers who are numerous this week, I recall or undo and strengthen me to live a better Christian in the future. I live a better Christian in the future. I know how to sympathize with Macaria, having to give up her idolized boy. Our circle is broken. Death's merciless river, swift, flowing forever, has swept from our vision our darling little boy. With hearts almost breaking we sit in our grief-shadowed home. I hate to in-trude my troubles on my friends, but hope that you will all pardon me, for it seems as though my letter would not be finished without I mentioned my black-eyed boy that was the pride and joy of my life. I am living on a ranch. I rather enjoy a ranch life. Sometimes I give a most sincere and hearty welme. I wish I had space to mention them separately and comment on their letters, but as I have not they must remember they are none the less welremember they are none the less wel-come, and are now members of the Household, and must appear regularly. The new members this week are Crys-tal, Vergie, A Cowgirl, A Manchester Wright, Bertha, Annie May, Credo, Little Rose Bud and Scolder. Their let-ters will be found interesting and I wight them much pleasure in the Househ them much pleasure in the House-

part of my life, and enjoy it very much, although I live in town now. While on the ranch I rode and helped While on the ranch I rode and helped my father with the cattle. I went with him most every place he went. In other words, I took the place of a boy. I enjoy horseback riding very much. We have been having some very nice weather for this time of the year, and I hope it will remain so. Well, as this is my first call, I will not make it too long, but if Mrs. Buch-anan will be so kind as to admit me in-to her happy circle. I will call again.

to her happy circle, I will call again. So good-bye to all. VIRGIE.

Lubbook, Tex., Feb. 25.—Dear Mrs. Buchanan, Household Department: My husband takes the Journal and I read Rhome, Tex., Feb. 22.—Dear Mrs. B. and Household: I would like ever so much to join your circle. I have been reading the Household for some time and I like it splendid. I am a coun-try girl and live on a large farm three miles from town. A farm life is so pleasant, so happy and so beautiful; it is far ahead of city life. I read the cowboy letter and I think it was so nice. I do hope he will write again. I am going to school now and I like my teacher splendid. She is such a good teacher. I feel that I have been benewith growing interest the Household page. I say growing interest because the household family grows so, and of course the more the merrier, and the more life there is in a thing the better we like it, and right here I take my text. There is not enough life in the Household. There, there, are a score of hands up and as many voices raised against me, saying if you are going to against me, saying if you are going to be a sorehead and come with a wet blanket on your first visit, we will blackball you at once. Now, I don't meant a bit of harm, but want to do good, and if I only raise war in the camp I will have done some good. Yes, I think our page foo much of an adteacher spiendid. She is such a good teacher. I feel that I have been bene-fited by reading the letters of the Household; for, if I have any hobby, it is the love of reading. I am anxious to hear more about the early life of Uncle Lee. I enjoyed his letter so much this week. If this does not find its way to the waste basket I will write again, as this is my first attempt to write to any paper. I will close hoping you deemed That evil was but passing, faith a foil To knowledge, so transcending all we any paper. I will close, hoping you will not criticize me too much. With good wishes to all and especially the Household. Good-by. BERTHA. calling for the scolder to come again.) I think each one should give some good advice, some good tested receipt, some hint on housekeeping or how to make some useful article, which would be new to some of us if not to the one Big Springs, Tex., Feb. 19, 1896.-Mrs Buchanan and Household: I box sending it. Some already do this, and I do enjoy it so much. I have gotten

I bow humbly at your shrine and beseech that I, a stranger, may be initiated ome good ideas from the Household into such an interesting and delight about good books to read. I have read ful circle. and enjoyed a great many mentioned. How eloquently the editress lauds the timid members of her household!

I am fond of poetry, too. Trudle and Longfellow and Ella W. Wilcox are favorites with me. I have a large col-Sometimes I wonder if I too should receive such a cordial welcome as she usually gives to the new aspirants. I read the Journal and eagerly drink lection of poetry clippings, and I have never seen a piece from E., W. W. but what was good and was put in my scrap book. I have already trespassed on my time or I would give directions all the valuable cullings of the house hold columns. Very interesting th letters are to me and I long that I might express my thoughts with such for making a lovely handkerchief box. I expect I will be called a squeamish beautiful language as many of the household do. old maid like poor Isabelle was, but I shant tell now. If am allowed admit-tance I will tell something of life on the plains, I, like St. Clair, am writing

Cowboy expresses beautifully my idea of a home. Circle Dot, also Cowboy, write most interesting letters and were I in reach I'd just say welcome, welcome, my friends, ad extend to them the old look for wonders in the future. With hest wishes for the Household and Mrs. genuine handshake, the one character-

istic of our grandmothers. Violette, Sweet Sixteen, Blue Bell and Daisy, I am quite a stranger to you all, but have read your letters and do not feel exactly a stranger to you. Don't you all quite agree with me that the brave cowboys deserve a warm welcome from the household? Just think how nobly they stand by each other and are not ashamed to say "we are cowboys," or have been and are gentlemen, as much so as those who

about thinking those who profess to be Christians ought to keep their lamps trimmed and burning. My greatest de-sire is to try and let mine so shine that all around me may be governed by it. I fear that my Christian light: hold higher positions in life. I've serious thoughts of joining the Bachelor club, though perhaps I may be blackballed. Think one has to be just a little older than I, but you see I can paddle my own cance, and methinks 'twill glide more smoothly over the billowy sea of life. Don't you think so, cowboy? Circle Dot expresses many noble sen-

timents which I admire greatly, and he must be a noble man, too, for he has must be a hole man, too, for he has a reverence for the opposite sex, which speaks well of his judgment. If I were to express my opinion I should say I think that Circle Dot is a man who regards woman as man's equal and pays her homage suited to her sta-tion. "CRYSTAL."

(Interesting letters from Busy Bee," Mary E. Thomas, "P. E. L." and "Claudian" which were turned in by the Editress are unavoidably

this week, but will appear in the near



UNEQUALLED IN THE WORLD.

CAPACITY.

50,000 CATTLE. 20,000 SHEEP.

200,000 HOGS. 5,000 HORSES.

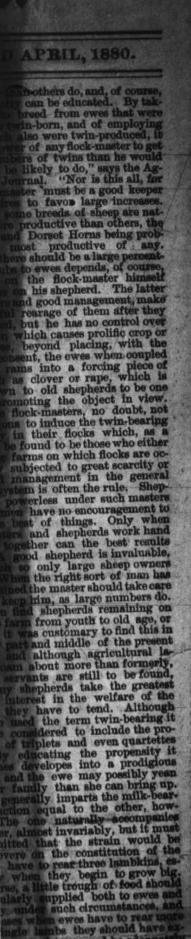
Over one hundred cattle buyers on the market at all times. Sixty Packing Houses located next the Yards. As a Sheep Market it is unequalled.

A Sure and Active Cash Market

For all kinds of Live Stock. Be sure and consign your Stock to this great Center. Terminal charges less than at any other Stock Yards.

This Company has engaged Mr. J. L. Harris, who will act as our General Live Stock Agent for Texas and the Southwest, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Mr. Harris is so well known in Texas that he will need no introduction. He will be ready at all times to do anything that he can for the Stock Raiser or Shipper.

N. THAYER, President.



hold. The Cattlemen's convention meets in Fort Worth next week. I hope some members of our Household, as wives or daughters of the cattlemen, will be present. It will aftord me nuch pleas-ure to meet any of you who may be here, and show you the sights of our fast growing city. fast growing city. Why does not Macarla write? We

miss her talks on books. If any of you are here next week and

wish to get a new book, be sure to get "Beside the Bonnie River Bush," by Ian McClaren, a delightful Scotch writer of great popularity just now. The book is a volume of short stories. They are good, and if one can read Scotch they make a pleasant evening's entertainment for the family circle.

As a hint to those who are interested in fancy work I wish to say, there are several places here where one can buy stamped doilies, center pleces, carvingcloths and tea trays with little or much work, from 3 cents up. There is no reason why every woman whose heart craves those things should not have a center piece for every table, a doily for every cake and bread plate, etc. They are beautiful and cheap, and it does not require much time to work does not require much time to work them. Every truly womanly woman delights in these dainty things. They show the impress of a woman of a household, and help to change the air of the house into that of a home where dainties and taste preside.

Texas, February 23, 1896-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: May I come in this rainy Sabbath evening? Today has been so precious to me. Although it is dark and dreary outside how bright to me inside. I have no Sunday school or church near me to attend, but I try to worship God at home, which is the best place after all. How can some people have no regard for the Sabbath? Today I saw a man hauling wood, when he could have done that the day before. A great many parents are not thoughtful enough about their children and they set examples that live in the memory of the child till ripe old age. Children come in this rainy Sabbath evening? Today has been so precious to me. of the child till ripe old age. Children do not know what it means to be a Christian, but they should be taught to love God and keep His commandments. Let their example be our Sav-for, who has said "Let little children come unto Me, for of such is the king-dom of heaven." Parents teach their children all that society requires, but often they never teach them their duty to God, which is the more essential. Yes, more than all else. The mother may do all she can to guide her child-ren right, but the father must help, for if there are not family prayers, no blessings asked by the father, the children will be doubting the sincerments. Let their example be our Sav-Yes, more than all else. The mother may do all she can to guide her child-ren right, but the father must help, for if there are not family prayers, no blessings asked by the father, the children will be doubting the sincerof religion. How very careful nts should be to set the right exparents should be to set the right ex-ample, for if they are not doing their duty how can they expect to teach their little ones? I know of so many who make a mistake, but I think that most of the household who are parents live up to their duty. I judge from their letters. May we all live up to our duty, and when we are called may we find walting for us a crown of glitter-ing gold. LILLIAN.

Cameron, Tex., Feb. 23, 1896-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It is with pleasure I thought I would write with pleasure I thought I would write as I am a stranger to all the house-hold. Papa takes the Journal and I like to read the cousins' letters-they are so nice. I am keeping house to-day. I am a little girl twelve years old. I go to school. I live on a farm and like farm life. I have a little brother and a pet dog. Mamma has gone visiting today. It is now raining. I will close for this time. If this is welcome in the household I will write again. ANNIE MAY.

OUT IN TEXAS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you admit Western cowgirl into your happy I have lived on a ranch the greater

humming of the dear little birds God has made to sing for us. I love nature, but I cannot express myself now. I am afraid I have stayed too long, but if I am welcome, and dear Mrs. B. don't mind; I will try and write some more about my ranch life some time in the future. With my best wishes to you all for a happy and prosperous new year, I am your friend,

B., bye, bye.

resist any longer

I quite agree with Nellie Hampton

CREDO.

SCOLDER.

Cranson Craig, Feb. 25, 1896. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been reading the Stock and Farm Journal for years, but until recently I have taken little notice of the Household. Now I read it with that degree of delight only equaled by a boy when he dons his first pants. The letters of Misses Lewis, Luna Bonita, Circle Dot, Daisy and others have created in me a desire to enter the Household. Farm-ing is at times discouraging, and as I sit and gaze down the incline to where I had been plowing before the rains came tears flow down my alabaster cheeks and find refuge on or in my immaculate shirt front. Last year this land was a pleasure to me, bedecked with sunflowers, jimson weed, cockle-burrs, grass burrs and a few corn, but now it is so different. The rains have descended and beat upon that land

and then mud in a violent state, and began moying down into the ravine. I seek surcease from sorrow, and should I obtain admittance to the Household, I will endeavor so to live that my conduct will not drive all the contribu-tors away. I may be married, and I may not; but that need make no difbe candid in answering any question propounded to me, such as: "Are you married? If not'is it your desire so to do; if so, when and how. If not, why? How to raise a garden and how high? be candid in answering any question

How to clean house in the spring? How to keep it otherwise during the other seasons' What action I pursue when a gentle-

man either calls or does not call? I patiently await the receipt of the next Journal and am, most truly your

incere and humble servant, A. WINCHESTER WRIGHT.



M. SANSOM 'Alvarado, Texas. Mr Sansom, though yet a young man, has amassed a fortune in the cattle business, and while an all-round cattleman, yet his forte is in feeding. Mr. Sansom is one of the most success-ful feeders and one of the best judges cattle in the state. He is also large-interested in the banking business

and is president of the First National bank of Alvarado, and also president of the Texas Live Stock association. Kansas City Hay Press Co- Write for prices



B. HULING, El Paso County, Tex. Mr. Huling is a native of the state

Mr. Huing is a native of the state and a typical Texas cowman. He is a hard working, honest, big-hearted fel-low, whose word is as good as his bond, and who is respected and loved by all who know him. Mr. Huling's ranch is in the northeastern part of El Paso county, where he has about 8000 cattle cattle

FROM OLD TENNESSEE. To The Journal.

A. WINCHESTER WRIGHT. Athertohr, Tex., Feb. 24, 1896. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I would like so much to join your circle. I am a lit-tie grif 11 years old. I am very fond of reading. I have a pet pony. Her name is Bridget. I have a pet pony. Her name is Bridget. I have a pet kitten. Its name is Earl. Come azaln, little Neil. If this does not find the waste-basket, I will write again. As this is my first time I wrote to any paper, I will close. With good wishes to Mrs. B. and Household, As ever, Minuel, Frio County, Tex., February -, 1896.—Dear Mrs. B. and Household Friends: Would you please let ome uwmynstop mod ayil i jnox tupo satur very much, I read all of the paper

The cattle, as regards beef qualities, are rather poor, the stock being Jersey and scrub. Top hogs are sold at the pole for 4c. Mules are in good demand. To a Texan used to good mules it is apparent that Tennessee is sadly in need of good mules. All I have seen are rather small and such as they are being rather scarce. The farmers are in the midst of their work, principally proparing for this season's planting by grubbing sassa-fras and persimmon sprouts. Those who raise tomatoes are busy trans-planting. To one who never saw to-mato culture indulged in there is much of interest to him. First, a hot-bed sixty feet long and six feet broad, with two flues running full length, are made, and when the earth inside has reached a temperature of 570 the seed are sown. They are kept in this bed until they are four inches high, when they are transplanted into cold frames by means of dirt bands (boxes looking like extendements). are transplanted into cold frames by means of dirt bands (boxes looking like strawberry boxes with the bottom knocked out) containing three plants each, and at the proper time are taken to the field. Two plants are taken from the dirt band; the other is planted, dirt band all, while those removed are planted separately. After being planted a daily task is engen-dered, for each day they must be tied, or, as the correct vernacular has it, succored," to a stick to prevent the fruit from breaking down the plant. The fruit is marketed in Louisville, Cincinnati and Chicago. The early brings the best price; the early bird and the worm theory substantiated. Strawberries are another crop which finds good sale in northern markets. <u>DUNCAN CUMMINS.</u> Milan, Tenn., Feb. 28.

M. R. C. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

JAS. H. ASHBY, General Superintendent. WALTER DOUGHTY, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer. JNO. B. SHERMAN, Vice-President and General Manager. J. C. DENISON, Secretary and Treasurer. D. G. GRAY, Assistant Superintendent. DEAD EASY. T. M. BROWN & CO. Lice, flea and bedbug exterminator kills by fumigation. White Leghorns, first prize winners, white Deglorins, first prize winners, at N. T. Poultry association, in my yards. Come and see me. MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS, East Tenth street, Fort Worth. DOCTOR J. ALLEN, Office-Marlow Bros., Stable, Corner Rusk and Fourth Sts. LIGHTNING STUMP PULLER. Star and Globe Roller Bearing Wind Mills, Wrought Iron Well Casing, Pipe and Fittings, light over that of Texas. As to matters commercial, a greater portion of the trade is done by means of barter, the purchaser being able to obtain his de-sire, be it hardware, grocery, clothing or drug store articles under one roof and from one firm. The price of cattle is low, yearlings (top) bringing \$4@5. The cattle, as regards beef qualities, are rather poor the stock being Jersey Full Line Engineers' Supplies, Hose, Etc. -MANUFACTURERS OF-LOUISIANA CYPRESS TANKS. Corner Front and Calhoun Streets, TEXAS. FORT WORTH,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Reopened in first-class style with all modern improvements. The table up-to-date in every particular.

Rates, \$2,00 Per Day. BASCOM H. DUNN, Prop

DR. FRANK GRAY,

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Special attention to surgical diseases of the eye and the proper fitting of special attention to surgical diseases of the eye and the proper fitting of Largest stock of artificial eyes in Texa s. Refers by permission to editor of Texas Live Stock Journal. office in Peers' Building. Cor. Filth and Main Streets, Fort Worth, Ten

ORCHARD AND GARDEN

SOUTH TEXAS A FRUIT COUNTRY

There are few sections more capable of producing a liberal supply of fruits than southern. Texas. And yet our fruits are mostly of types peculiar to our surroundings and not so well suited to higher latitudes with differ-out conditions. Integent only a synopsuited to higher latitudes with differ-ent conditions. I present only a synop-sis of our fruit culture. Not a large number of varieties of the grape have been found well adapted. But such as do succeed give enormous products. Southern Texas is the home of the fig. Yet fig culture has never been made a matter of commercial enterprise. A very few varieties of apples have been found to give sufficient results to justify culture for family uses, and none are sufficiently successful for commercial enterprise. Peaches of northern types are fail-

none are sufficiently successful for commercial enterprise. Peaches of northern types are fail-ures here, yet southern types are pro-ductive, and every family that has p plot of ground capable of good drainage can raise an ample supply of excellent peaches that cannot be surpassed in quality in any section of the world. In pear culture we never attained a large success until we adopted the Ori-ental type, of pears. There are now probably a million of Oriental pear trees in orchard rows in southern Texas. Wherever the trees have at-tained sufficient age the product is abundant. We may claim without hes-itation that there is hardly a section of equal area on the continent that can make more merketable pears to the acre or produce them at lower cost than in southern Texas. There is ample room for expanding

than in southern Texas. There is ample room for expanding each one of my sentences into a chap-but in this article I have aimed at
 brevity.
 G. H. ONDERDONK.
 Nursery, Tex., February 29, 1896.

> SOME VALUABLE HINTS. Tyler, Tex., March 3, 1896.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The cause of the great financial depression among farmers of the South is, in my opinion, the lack of individual effeort in the right direction. It is a difficult matter to convince the agriculturalists of the South that cotton is not the principal crop to plant. Nothing but a series of years of low prices that will not pay for the cultivating, not mentioning the other expenses connected with it, will bring them to a proper understanding. I think that diversified farming is the only remedy that will bring wealth and prosperity to our peo-ple. I notice among the most prosperare devoting their attention to hortiare devoting their attention to hord culture and truck farming and raising fine stock. These men are self-sus-taining and have something to sell at every season of the year and realize. a fair profit. Even in pursuing these lines there is danger of working under most disadvaptages. In planting large great disadvantages. In planting large orchards some have made the mistake of planting too many cling stone peaches, many of which are small and almost worthless on the market. There is an increasing demand for large yellow free stone peaches. Large orchards should be planted in such proportions; so as to be able to ship in car lots all through the season. The Japanese plums are coming to the front. They are among the most profitable fruits to grow, as they hear transportation to the extreme northern markets, and bring fancy prices, such as hytankayo, Burbank, Botan or Abundance and a few other Berries, such as blackberand bring handsome dividends. I notice, too, there is too little attention paid to the cultivation of Irish and sweet potatoes, which can be grown with very little expense. Generally they are too much cultivated. Will give you a short method for cultivation of sweet potatoes. Break the land well, lay off rows three feet apart, list on row four furrows with turn plow, run the furrows close so the bed will be about the width of two good furrows. This will leave a ridge in the middle to be broken out just before hoeing of potatoes. Plant your slips on this tall bed about seven inches apart, just deep enough for them to live. The object in planting them this distance apart is that they will begin to crack the ground early so as to let in the alr, which is very essential to the growth of the potato. Some will think growth of the potato. Some will think perhaps they will not grow so large or make so many per vine, but it is a mistake; they will not only make more but larger potatoes. As soon as the plants show signs of growth break the middle, out-lapping the dirt up as close to the plants as possible, and they can be heed with almost as much ease as conting. Then lat them stand ease as cotton. Then let them stand till the vines have gotton to be about two feet. Then turn the vines and plough them out with a sweep in order to lower the bed. The potatoes will begin to form at top of the ground where they have plenty of air. After ploughing you can pull out all grass and weeds that may have come, This is sufficient cultivation for them. Try it. Lack of space forblds my saying more. JOHN F. SNEED.

of the Texas station, deems these points established: We-can keep an enemy away more easily than we can drive him away. In the use of insec-ticides, promptness and thoroughness are first essentials. For biting insects, use arsenical poisons—Paris green or London purple. Paris green is hard to keep from sinking to the bottom of liquid, and for this reason London purple is preferred, but lime must be mixed with it to keep it from scorch-ing foliage. The best spray is three ounces London purple to 25 gallons Bordeaux mixture, as this sticks to he foliage a long time and kills insects as well as rots, mildews, etc. The Borwell as rots, mildews, etc. The Bor-deaux mixture is made by dissolving

two pounds copper sulphate in twenty-five gallons of water and adding 21-2 pounds unslaked lime. London purple mixes readily if first made into a creamy paste with a little water. For sucking insects, kerosene emulsion is the best remedy. It is made of 1-2 pound hard soap, 1 gallon soft water, and 2 gallons kerosene, all churned to-gether violently for 15 minutes. For use, mix 1 quart of this emulsion with 10 quarts soft water. For insects in grain bins or cribs, and for ants in bills rats groupers or privile doors in hills, rats, gophers, or prairie dogs in burrows, use bisulphide of carbon. For cut worms, beetles, crickets, etc., balt with balls made of clover or bran mixed with syrup and Parls green or London purple-1 pound of poison in 10 pounds of balt. Make into balls and scatter where needed. For house insects, use Persian Insect powder, as It is not poisonous to people. Be sure to get that which is fresh. Apply with a bellows. Apply Bordeaux mixture and kerosene-emulsion as a spray, with a pump or knapsack sprayer.

SPECIAL INVITATION to visiting cattlemen to visit Swartz' new gallery, at 705 Main street, and see his elegant photographs and portraits. |

DAIRY.

DAIRYING FOR PROFIT.

Ayershire or Holstein bulls, and grad-ually build up a farm dairy business to replace half or all the cotton grow-ing industry. This will restore the fer-tility of the farms and the prosperity of the owners. The cotton farmer who selis a ton of cotton seed for \$7 sees as much fertility taken off-the farm as a dairyman who sells 25 tors of butter for \$400; while the dairyman who buys a ton of cotton seed meal for his cows brings to the farm as much fertility as he will drive off in the shape of 40 live hogs that will bring him \$400-and the manure of the hogs as well as that-of the cows will remain behind. The bulletin gives full directions for select-ing, testing, breeding, and grading up the dairy herd, quoting liberally from the Minnesota bulletin recently digested in these columns emphasizing the importance of getting cows with the dairy shape--angular, deep bodies. Don't expect pure-bred animals to rus-Don't expect pure-bred animals to rus-tle with natives; they are not built that way. They pay good profits on good care. The native averages 100 pounds of butter per year, and the Jersey 200 pounds. Keep an account with each cow, weighing and charging her food, and weighing, testing and crediting her milk, and thus weed out the uprofitable ones at the Pennsylthe unprofitable ones, at the Pennsyl-vania station one cow made 296 pounds

he ration

G. Tinsley to R. N. Robertson, Winns-

Royal's Suema of Brushy, 111,591-Mrs. W. C. McGown to S. L. Burnap, Sadie Glenn, 68,307-Terrell & Harris

to Gray & Bivins, Terrel. Sigiona H., 85,768-Terrell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Signal's Annie Landeer, 107,954-W. G. Tinsley to R. H. Robertson, Winns-

Suema of Austin, 102,257-M. A. Ham-ilton to M. C. Roberts, Llano. Texas Mistletoe, 102,336-M. A. Ham-ilton to M. C. Roberts, Llano.

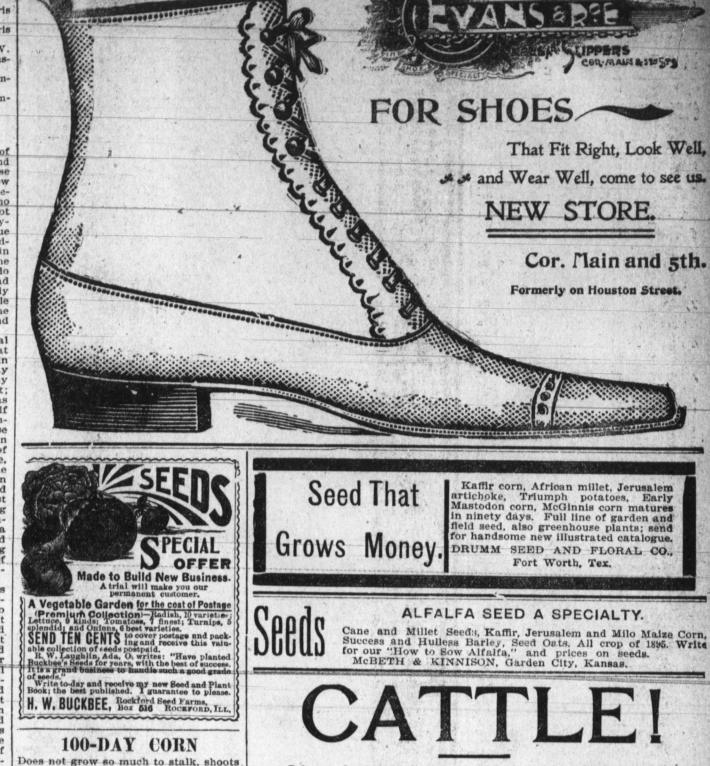
THE TEXAS DAIRY INTEREST. Texas' Stock and Farm Journal:

From the very large quantity of northern made butter that is sold and northern made butter that is sold and used daily in Texas one would suppose dairying in Texas does not pay. Now there are several reasons for this state-ment of facts. A great many who keep cows for profit, but who are not thoroughly trained, well posted dairy-men, do not believe much in the value of modern ideas of feeding and hand-ling their cows. They have come up in the usual way from boyhood on the farm-always had more or less to do with cows; fed them whatever they had to feed; never made any special study to feed; never made any special study to see whether there was a valuable truth to be found; took what milk the cow had to give and that was the end of it.

The investigations of both practical The investigations of both practical and scientific men have shown that there is a wide range of profit or loss in this feeding question; that it does pay the biggest sort of interest for any farmer who keeps cows to study it; and end the bars the source as far as find out the laws that govern as far as he can, and so begin to adapt himself to the best knowledge of the day con-cerning this feeding problem. Of course cerning this feeding broken. Of course the first necessity to successfully run a paying dairy is the right kind of cows. Texas is second to no state, both as regards the number and the quality of her dairy cattle. You can find it scattered all over Texas and this good blood frequently the strongest in those herds who are today eating their heads off-not paying their own-Bulletin 19 of the South Carolina sta-tion is a profusely illustrated pamphlet standard, and after giving each and of 65 pages on Dairying. It advises every cow a fair chance of reaching farmers to start with a few good cows, this mark, should she fail, get rid of breed to best thoroughbred Jerseys, her; care nothing for her high breed-

this mark, should she tail, get rid of her; care nothing for her high breed-ing, it's results we are after. We say dairying does pay and pays as large an interest as any other legitias the banker runs his bank—study it as the banker runs his bank—study it as closely, giving it the same care and a the banker runs his bank—study it as closely, giving it the same care and a the banker runs his bank—study it as closely, giving it the same care and as closely, giving it the same our word your attention, and you have our word your returns from your dairy interest will be as great if not greater than the merbe as great if not greater than the mer-chant. We have tried them both, and we think successfully. Now we want to show you what we have done in dairy department of our Farmer, and you can judge whether it had paid us or not: We have had on an average thirty-one cows in our barns, most of them with their first calf, thoroughbreds and grades-mostly grade. These thirty-one head have made us 900 pounds of butter or over one pound a day for each cow, and 2785 gallons of milk. This butter and milk was sold and for which we received pay; the average for each cow was a little over three gallons. We have only given you the cash receipts from the cows, and while they are entitled to credit for the amount used upon the farm. We think this is proof sufficient that

dairying does pay and pays handsomely. The great trouble with most of our the unprofitable ones. at the Pennsyl-vania station one cow made 296 pounds of butter and another 279 pounds in the same time; but the latter ate so much more than the former that she returned \$27.30 less profit that the first. The bulletin discusses feed and feed-ing at length, giving analysis for many dairyman must understand his busifeed substances and laying stress on ness, and always be on the alert to earn more about it



CATTL I have for sale, in lots to suit, and located in different parts of the State: 12,000 Cows

ANS aR?E

LIPPERS

That Fit Right, Look Well,

Cor. Main and 5th.

Formerly on Houston Street

NEW STORE.

COR-MAIN & SH STS

The Of Everything in the Orchard, Best Yard, Cemetery and Park. "Remember THE ALAMO," the greatest Southwestern Pear. New Catalogue. Attractive Prices. Write JOHN S. KERR, Sherman, Texas. Successor to A, W. and J. S. Kerr. 15,000 Yearlings

18,000 Two-year-old Steers

27, 600 Three and four-year-old Steers

has an inimense stock of the finest varieties of fruit trees, ornamental trees and shrubbery. Everything healthy, reliable and cheap. Write for catalogue and prices. Address John F. 35,000 Mixed Stock Cattle.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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PEANUT CULTURE.

The peanut requires a season of five months free of frost. An early spring, warm, even, moderately moist summer and dry fall are best. The farther south they are grown the richer they are in oil, the best edible nuts growing in latitude 35 to 38-that of Tennessee and Virginia. A light colored sandy loam, containing plenty of lime is best, Prepare soil well, fertilize broadcast, and plant four-inches deep in rows 30 inches apart, two seeds to the hill, hills twolve to eighteen inches apart. Keep crop clean of grass and weeds and the soil loose and mellow. To harvest run each side the row with a sharp knife-like flange welded to the plow so as to cut under the huts, which are then lifted out with pitchforks, shaken and after curing are stacked around short poles. Two weeks later pick off the ruts, clean and sack them in sacks holding 100 pounds four bushels sacks stored in a dry airy place they will keep in these sacks for several years. Cleaning, assorting and bagging fac-tories are now erected in every peanut growing community.

TO KILL CUT WORMS.

Plow the infected land early in the Plow the infected land early in the fall and late in the spring and keep all vegetation down till June. Place over newly set plants old tin cans from which the ends have been removed. Scatter along the rows late in the evc-ning fresh cut clover, grass or weeds dipped in, water containing Paris green. A bright lantern and sharp eye will enable one to kill the worms while they are out feeding at 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Trap the parent moths. at night. Trap the parent moths.

For protecting fruits from birds Pro-fessor Budd of the Iowa station gets a netting at 3 cents a yard from the net and twine factory at Boston which insis twenty years. Twenty nets will protect sixty trees of three varieties of twenty trees each that ripen in suc-

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

The late Dr. C. V. Riley of the Mary-land station recommends as follows:

land station recommends as follows: "Closely examine every orchard set within the last six years. If the scale is present on but few trees take them up and burn them. If trees are young and easily handled, go over them in winter and brush off all the scale with a stiff brush, being careful to leave none. Prune back older trees, burn-ing the pruning and brush off the re-mainder of tree, and then spray with kerosene emulsion and wash with strong potash wash."

INSCETS AND FUNGI. As a result of seven years experi-menting with insecticidas, Prof. Price.

contain proper proportions of flesh-forming foods and fat-making foods. Ensilage is highly recommended because it is appetizing, and that very first essential of the ration is appetizing, and that is the

Cheese making is strongly urged, at least for home use. A farmer can sel-dom get enough from his country store for a pound of butter to buy a pound of cheese at the same store; and yet the milk required to make the pound of butter would make 2 1-2 pounds of cheese.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending February 25, 1896, as re-ported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. - & West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. Hemingway, Secretary.

Secretary. BULLS. Bessie's Boy, 42,096-B. P. Hill to S. A. Herring, Crawford. Frank Nolte, 23,651-E. Beeckmann to F. Coreth, New Braunfels. Ida's Rloter of Mexia, 43,382-M. Lothrop to M. F. Kemp, Mexia, Joe Goodboy, 32,902-W. C. Kalser to J. M. Marquis, Yoakum.

Meta's Randolph, 43,203-J. C. Ritchie to M. S. Hotchkiss, Corsicana.

Texas Romulus, 33,408-H. Orum to F. B. Patterson, Kosse. Tormentor E. of Lawn, 43,388-Platter & Foster to R. R. Raymond, Crawford.

COWS AND HEIFERS. Adina Pogis, 109,366-J. H. McDonald

to F. B. Patterson, Kosse, Alolo Pogis, 110,016-J. H. McDaniel

to F. B. Patterson, Kosse, Arbeka, 111,404-D. E. Grout to S. Harrison, Fort Worth. Bonnie Cora, 97,411-Platter & Foster

to R. R. Raymond, Crawfor Celeste Pogis, 63,244-J. H. McDanlel

to F. B. Patterson, Kosse. Clothilde of St. Lambert, 72,271-Ter Tell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell, Dora Trent, 102,258-M. A. Hamilton to M. C. Roberts, Llano.

Eldo, 111.842-J. Gist to J. P. Gist. Eulalia Landseer, 107,953-W. G. Tinsley to R. H. Robertson, Winnsboro. Carennette, 92,934-Terrell, Harris of Harding to Gray & Bivins, Terrell, Golden Crocus III, 95,155-D. T. Colquitt to T. H. Bridges, Campbell. Golden Crocus III, 95,155-T. H. Bridges to A. J. Scale, Campbell. Irby C, 99,604-D. T. Colquitt to T. H.

Bridges, Campbell. Irby C, 99,604—T. H. Bridges to W. P. Dunbar, Campbell. Kate of Austin, 40,462-E. P. Mad-dox to W. S. Heaton and H. G. Bury,

Fort Worth. Kate Reyal, 42,384—Terrell, Harris & Hardin to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Kate Royal, 42,384—Gray & Bivins to

N. H. Hoffer, Kaufman, Tex. Kate Royal IV, 105,906-Terrell, Har-ris & Hardin to Gray & Bivins, Ter-

rell. Katisha Pogis 62,243-J. H. McDaniel to F. B. Patterson, Kosse. Khedive's Dank 11,903-G. Anderson to J. H. Bauman, Cleburne. Khedive's Dame, 111,903-J. H. Bau-man to P. C. Chambers, Cleburne. Khedive's Sue, 111,901-G. Anderson to J. H. Bauman, Cleburne, Khedive's Sue, 111,904-J. H. Bauman to P. C. Chambers, Cleburne, Lizzie Duffy, 73,708-Terrell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell.

Lizzle Duffy. 73,708—Terrell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Maid of Water Oak. 41,750—Gray & Bivins to N. H. Hoffer, Kaufman. Masie Starr, 44,832—R. S. Brownell to R. Hubbell, Jefferson. Nannie Landseer, 107,957—W. G. Tin-sley to R. N. Robertson, Winnsteine Oklahoma Fourth's Prima, 63,023— Terrell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Terrell. Ollie

F, 41,754-Terrell & Harris to

Onlie F. 41,754-Terrell & Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell. Oneita of Oaklawn, 106,635-D. T. Oneita of Oaklawn, 106,635-T. H. Colquitt to T. H. Bridges, Campbell. Bridges to A. J. Scale, Campbell. Pogle Lardseer Fancy II., 103,140-W.

THE RED CROSS STOCK FARM. Austin, Texas. Sneed, Tyler, Texas.

BEST DAIRY FEED.

The Vermont station tested four ways of preserving a corn crop for dairy feed, namely: 1, putting in silo, ears and all; 2, cribbing the ears and put-ting fodder in silo, feeding the two together after grinding the ears; 3, cur-ing in shocks, then running through outter, ears and all, at time of feeding; 4, curing in field, and husking and grinding ears and running fodder through cutter at time of feeding. Of the four methods, putting into the silo ears and all, cut in quarter-inch lengths, gave the best results. The silage cost much less, handled much better, went farther and produced more milk than either of the other three feeds.



petter and matures its ear before hot

winds or early drouth kill it; 26 best kinds; catalogue and 1 sample free. J. C. Suffern, seed grower, Voorhies, Ill.

Commercial Nurseries.

THE SNEED WHOLESALE NUR-

SERIES

OVER 100 RAILROADS.

Are now using our fence to protect their right of way, and yet our railroad business amounted to only one fifth of the whole amount for 1895. The **PAGE** is winning its way with all classes. PARE WAVEN WIRE EENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. J. R. KEENEY, Gen'l-Agt., Dallas, Tex.

ways, the train consisting of twentytwo cars was made up as follows: Tucker, King & Womack, seven cars; G. E. King, three cars; W. C. Wright & Co., two cars; Bland & Robertson, two cars; Bank Hamilton, one car; John Kritsen, six cars. The train was in charge of G. E. King.

D. B. Gregory, formerly of Childress. b. B. Briscoe county. of arrested at Silverton last week, charged with the theft of fiften head of cattle from B. T. Williams of Childress. It is alleged that Gregory sold five head to Mr. Bond of Briscoe county.

Good rains are reported to have fall-en in Jeff Davis and Presidio counties last week. Something unusual in that section this time of year.

Henry Morton June of Big Springs recently sold through L. M. Barkley of Fort Worth 600 head of stock cattle to J. W. Holman of Woodward, O. T., at \$11 each, including calves.

The Stockman and Farmer had a vote on the proposition to impose a duty of \$10 a head on all Mexican cattle importations. The result was 1,556 votes in fayor of the duty and twenty-two against it.



R. K. WYLIE, Ballinger, Texas.

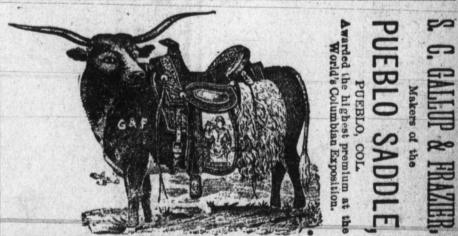
Ballinger, Texas. "Bob" Wylle is a splendid specimen of the old-time Texas frontiersman. He has spent the greater part of his life in Western Texas, during which he has accumulated a fortune in the cattle business and is now one of the solid substantial men of the state. He has large interests in several different counties but his headquarters ranch, where he makes his home is in Runnels county. county.

The best photographs in the state are made by Leffler, corner Fifth and Houston streets,

To those meaning business I extend an invitation to call at my office, 403 Main street, in Santa Fe ticket office, or write me for detailed information. Visi ors to the city are cordially invited to make my office their headquarters.

JOSEPH L. LOVING. Commission: Dealer: in: Cattle,

403 Main Street, Santa Fe Ticket Office, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



"SEND FOR OUR 1895 CATALOGUE."



ONLY LINE RUNNING 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. Farks, G. P. & T. A.; C. W. Bein, T. M., Houston, Taxas.





ness.

large interests in the western part of this state as well as in New Mexico and Indian Territory. He now owns on his different ranches about 40.000 head of cattle and is largely interested in cot-ton seed oil mills and in Fort Worth real estate. He came to Texas from Missouri a penniless boy about twenty-five years ago and by good judgment and close attention to business has acand close attention to business has ac-cumulated a vast fortune, nearly all of which was made in the cattle busi-

As John Castle and Dick Browning were passing the house of Bud Earls, were passing the house of Bud Earls, nine miles south of Winsboro. Wood county, Earl's dog caught the horse of Castle. He shot the dog and some one then began firing on them with a 22 Winchester, shooting seven or eight shots, hitting Browning in the back. He only lived a few minutes. No one arrested.

Paul and Gilbert Frances, for assaulting M. George and knocking him down with a blow which rendered him unconscious, outraging his wife and burgiarizing his store, at Convent, La., last week, were taken from jail by a mob and hanged. Paul confessed the

A correspondent of the Drovers' Tel-egram says: "Please inform your readers that a change of range or feed is a sure blackleg preventive. If they are dying it will stop any more tak-ing the disease. I have tried it often and never knew it to fail."

Cold, drizzling rain in Fort Worth and along the T. & P. line, sleet and ice in the Panhandle, a blizzard in Kansas and a heavy snow storm in Nebraska was the weather report for Tuesday last.

A big cattle shipment left Taylor on the 29th of February for Chicago via the Internaional and Great Northern and St. Louis and Iron Mountain rail-



MARKETS.

lings, \$3.40@3.65.

\$2.20@3.20.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 4400; shipments none

market strong, 5c higher; bulk of sales \$3.85@3.95; heavies \$3.50@3.95; packers \$3.85@3.97 1-2; lights \$3.75@3.85; yorkers

\$3.85@3.97 1-2; pigs \$3.65@3.85. Sheep-Receipts 4000; shipments 500;

market strong; lambs \$3.90@4.40; mut-tons \$3.00@3.60.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

GALVESTON COTTON.

FORT WORTH MARKETS.

The hog market ruled stronger than hast week and at one time touched \$3.70 for tops. Receipts of both hogs and cattle were fully up to the aver-age, several old patrons of the yard be-ing again represented. Market closed yesterday at about the following quotations:

tations: Hogs, carload lots, \$3.40@3.70; wagon load lots, \$3.10@3.40. Cattle, prime fat stears, \$2.50@3.00; butcher teers, \$2.25 @3.50; fat cows, carload lots, \$2.15@ 3.50; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.10; can-ning cows, \$1.75@1.90; bulls, \$1.65@1.75; light fat veal calves, \$3.00.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

By the Standard Live Stock Commis

COTTON STATISTICS. New York, March 4.—Cotton steady; middling, 7 11-16c. Net receipts, none; gross, 4.317; exports to Great Britain, 5,039; continent, 2,893; forwarded, 311; sales, 882; spinners, 382; stock, 178,393. Total today. Net receipts, 12,459; ex-Company During the Past Week. ogs. Ave. Pri 200 \$3 40 246 3 40 Price Hogs. 190 Total today-Net receipts, 13,459; exports to Great Britain, 5,039; continent, 4,892; stock, 878,465; consolidated net re-..... 105 3 00 celpts, 59,937; exports to Great Britain, 31,714. 3 2 ***************************** ---- ---------- ------ ----..... 170 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, La., March 4.—Cotton futures steady. Sales, 45,100. March, 7.18 btd; April, 7.19@7.21; May, 7.25; June, 7.29; July, 7.33@7.34; August, 7.25@7.26; September, 6.99@7.00; Octo-ber, 6.93@6.94; November, 6.89@6.90; December, 6.92@6.94. 3 20 3 50 deren in in it is in it. 185 . 3 25 3 55 250 3 40 3 57 1-2 NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, March 4.—Cotton futures closed weak, sales 168.900 bales. Jan-uary, 7.25; March, 7.26; April, 7.38; May, 7.42; June, 7.46; July, 7.49; Au-gust, 7.49; September, 7.26; October, 7.21; November, 7.16; December, 7.19. 3 10 140 -----************************* 3 65 Galveston, March 4.—Cotton—Spot steady and unchanged. Middling, 711-16c. Sales, 900. Receipts, 2550; ex-230 240 3 65 ports, 1836; stock, 77,263. 32 steers 7 30 steers 740 NEW YORK SPOT. New York, March 4.—Cotton—Spot closed steady. Middling uplands, 7 11-16c; middling gulf, 7 15-16c; sales, 882 60 steers 780 7 steers 800 2 cows 780 2 40 DALLAS MARKETS. LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, March 4.—Cotton—Spot fair Market report from A. C. Thomas' yards:

Extra choice fat steers.....\$2 50@ 3 00 Common to fair veal..... 2 25@ 3 00 Extra choice fat yearlings... 2 00@ 2 30 Fair to good yearlings.... 1 75@ 1 90 Common to fair yearlings.... 1 50@ 1 70 Choice milch cows, per head.25 00@40 00

carload lots 3 60 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds..... 3 35

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. New Orleans, March 3.—Dear Sir: The run of beef cattle continues mod-erate, and there is a falling off in the receipts of calves and yearlings. The market is fairly supplied with beeves, but is bare of cows and heifers. Good steers of medium weight are firm fat and fairly active, rough and heavy stock slow sale. Cows and heifers steady and in demand.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Market strong. Natives, \$3.00@3.75; Southern, \$2.75@3.40; lambs, \$3.50@ 4.50; westerns, \$3.00@3.40; fed clipped Texans, \$2.65@2.75; fed Mexican year-\$4.60. Today with 10,000 on the market, } prices ruled about steady.

The past week has developed not a few surprises in the sheep market. The market the forepart of the week was about steady with last week, but the unusual and unexpected large runs of sheep from Tuesday until the close of -Kansas City, March 4.—Cattle—Re-celpts 4000; shipments 1800; market strong, 10c higher; Texas steers \$3.00@ 2.69; Texas cows \$2.00@2.75; beef steers the week had its effect and values have eclined accordingly. Handy lightweight sheep averaging \$3.00@4.25; native cows \$1.00@3.35; stockers and feeders \$2.75@3.85; bulls rom 90 to 110 pounds are still in best demand and are bringing the higher

The demand from the public seems to have centered on light trim carcasses of mutton and heavy sheep, outside of a very limited export demand, are hard to diverge the second seco to dispose of at anything like satisfactory prices. A few exporters, outside of the regu

lar packers were on the market this week, but their orders were very short, and this, combined with the large ar-rivals, has had a depressing effect. The best fed western sheep, of which the receipts were largely composed, are selling from \$3.25 to \$3.40; although after Wednesday, few shippers realized more than \$3.30. We do not see anything encouraging in the near future, and in reply to our customers' inquiries as when is the best time to ship, we must say as we have said before, it is just as well to let the finished stuff come to market at once. There were some good western lambs on the market this weak that sold from on the market this week that sold from \$4.35 to \$4.45.

The supply of Mexicans of all kinds has been notably small, but even with such small receipts, values have not advanced as would naturally be expected, and evidently few of that kind are Mexican yearlings have been bringing \$3.75 to \$3.90. Mexican sheep are selling from \$3.50 to \$3.60. JEROME.

LOCAL COTTON MARKET. Toward the end of the season busi-tess shows considerable falling off.

Quotations are nominally as follows: Low middling, 6 1-16c. Strict low middling, 6 1-4c. Middling, 61-2c. Strict middling, 65-8c. Good middling, 63-4c. LOCAL LIVESTOCK.

Reported from the Union stock yards: Fat steers, \$2.55@3.00; feeders, \$2.50@ 2.75, in good demand; stockers, \$2.00@ 2.25; stags, \$1.50@1.75; bulls, \$1.50@1.75; good fat cows, \$2.00@2.50; medium cows, \$1.50@1.90; heifers, \$1.75@2.25; calves, \$2.50@ 00 \$2.50@3.00.

demand; firmer; American middling 4 9-32d; the sales of the day were 10,000 bales of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 9300 American; Fat hogs-eavies, \$3.30@3.60, good demand; fat mast hogs, \$2.75@8.00; light fat hogs, \$3.00@3.25; good demand; wagon hogs, \$3.05@3.30; in good demand; Feeder hogs, no demand. PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS.

and export and included 9300 American; no receipts; futures opened steady, closed quiet but steady at the advance. American middling L. M. C. March 411-64@412-64d; March-April 411-64d; April-May 410-64@411-64d; May June 410-64@11-64d; June-July 410-64d; July-August 49-64@410-64d; August-Septem-ber 47-64@48-64d; September-October 11.644; October November 360.64@3 Standard dry salt, short clear, \$5.75; standard short clear bacon, \$6.35; hams, medium, \$9.25; hams, small, \$9.50; break-fast bacon, \$8.25; iry salt bellies, \$6.25; bacon, \$6.75; dry salt, shoulders, \$5; California hams, \$6.50; pure leaf lard, ber 47-64@48-644; September-October 41-64d; October-November 360-64@3 61-64d; November and December 360-64d. The tender of today's deliveries were 16,000 bales new dockets. \$5.75.

THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great North-ern railroad is the shortest and best line between points in Texas and Mexi-co and the principal cities of the North, East and Southeast.

Double daily train service and Pullman sleepers on night trains between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis, La-redo, San Antonio and St. Louis, and between San Antonio, Austin, Taylor via Hearne. Fort Worth and Kansas City. As a live stock route to Northern points it is the quick-est and best Lote of the care and est and best. Lots of ten cars and over will be taken through in solid train

Wheat—Another dull day was re-ported, the market at times ruling ex-ceedingly slow, the range for the ses-sion being confined to within 3-8c. The market opening at where it left off, market, yesterday manifested some weakness Facilit early, owing partly to the deliveries in Northwest being fairly fairly generous.

and in the quickest possible time. Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis are given the benefit of the St. Louis Facilities for feed water and rest in

VETERINARY.

Dr. J. Allen V. S., will answer inquiries in this department. When ask-ing advice describe all symptoms accurately and concisely, and adre Texas Stock and Farm Journal. when veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay Dr. Allen (Fort Worth) should be addressed directly with fee of one dollar enclosed.

Fort Worth, March 3.-Editor Stock and Farm Journal: In my reply which you published last week to the inquiry of J. R. Piper of Torrey about a lame horse, the printer had it "bromide of mercury, 1 drachm." What I wrote was "Bin-lodide of mercury, 1 drachm." and it should so have read.

TO KILL WORMS.

For canker worm, scrape a ring of bark smooth about the tree, and bind a rag or paper closely about this ring. and then paint the band with printers' ink, tar or other sticky substance, that will catch the moths as they climb the tree. For spring canker worms keep the bands moist and sticky during the spring months and for fall worms during fall months. If trees are already infected spray with arsenical poisons To fight army worms mash them with a heavy roller, spray the grass just ahead of them with Paris green, or plow a furrow across their route and when it is full plow another covering the first. Poultry, birds, toads and many beetles eat army worms greedly. For corn worms plow the infested land late in fall so as to expose the cocoons to frost. Also crush the worms in the ends of green ears of corn. The current stem-girdler lays its eggs an inch below the girdle, hence if the stem be cut off two inches below the girdle and the trimmings be burned, the insect will be destroyed.



CHICAGO.

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY.

Live Stock Commission Agent.

Capital, \$200,000 | Capital and Cradit Surplus, 200,000 | available to the Trade, } \$2,000,000

ANDY J. SNIDER, Treas.

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We Offer Unequaied Service and Absolute Safety-

A. C. Cassidy W. L. Cassidy. A. L. Eeschler, E. S. Coddington, C. W. Bour, & takine, St. Louis T. E. Finnsons, Kansas City.

CASSIDY BROS. & CO.

M. P. BURL, Prest.

Annual Businoss, \$20,000,000

Perfectly Equipped to Handle all Business Entrusted to Our Care.

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ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY.

C. A. SHIDPR, Vice-Prest A. T. ATWALDER, Sec's, G. M. WALDER,

PRIL, 1880.

t Horns bein roductive of

shepherd. The

rearage of them after t but he has no control to hich causes prolific crop beyond placing, with ent, the ewes when coup as into a forcing plec clover or rape, which to old shepherds to be

to old snepheras to be o oting the object in vie-ck-masters, no doubt, n to induce the twin-beari

s on which flocks are oted to great scarcity agement in the gene is often the rule. Sho rless under such mas have no encouragement block. Only y

of things. Only who d shepherds work han ir can the best result shepherd is invaluable

only large sheep owner he right sort of man has he master should take car

from youth to old age, a customary to find this and middle of the prese although agricultural 1

about more than formerly, nts are still to be found, epherds take the greatest est in the welfare of the have to tend. Although the term twin-bearing it idered to include the pro-plets and even quartettes

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t invariably, but it int the strain would

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, as large numbers do epherds remaining of

heir flocks which, as a nd to be those who either s on which flocks are oc-

of them aft

market is bare of calves and yearlings, ruling active and strong. Texas calves scarce and in demand. The receipts of hogs continue very liberal, and the market is glutted and in a very unsatisfactory condition. Sales hard to effect; buyers demand all stock to be guaranteed strictly corn-fed. Mast-fed and soft stock cannot be sold. Sheep dull. CATTLE.

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

\$10 Bulls, per pound gross, 1 1-2 to 2 1-4c. Good fat calves, each, \$9 to \$10.50. Fair fat calves, each, \$7 to \$8.50. Thin calves, each, \$4 to \$5.50. Good fat'yearlings, each, \$11 to \$13.50. Fair fat yearlings, each, \$8 to\$ 10. Thin yearlings, \$5 to \$6.50. Good milch cows, \$30 to \$35. Common to fair, \$15 to \$25. Springers, \$17.50 to \$25. HOGS. Good fat corn. fed, per gross, 3 1-2 to

Common to fair, per pound gross, 3

to 3 1-4c. Ouachitas, 3 to 3 1-2. SHEEP.

Good fat sheep, per pound gross, 3 1-4 to 3 1-2c. Common to fair, each, \$1.25 to \$1.75. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., Limited.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., March 4.—There was a strong market today, receipts being much smaller than usual for Wednes-The demand was so good that before noon nearly all the good tong before noon nearly all the good catile were taken, prices being fully 10c higher as a tulo. Sales of common to fancy native dressed beef and ship-ping steers were \$3.30@4.65. The bulk of the cattle sold at \$3.80@4.29. The stocker and feeder trade has started up once more and sales are larger at 29 15@2.75 a far common lots going at up once more and sales are larger at \$2.15@2.75, a few common lots going at \$2.65@3. Patchers' cattle sold in a very satisfactory manner at stronger prices, cows, heifers and bulls going largely at \$2.10@3.25. Yeal celves are plentier this week, but good lots are no cheaper and are selling at \$5.25@6.25. Texas cattle are plentier and active at ruling prices, weakness being confined to the commoner offerings. Hog receipts today showed a mate-rial falling and butchers were obliged to pay a further advance of about 10c. After the supply was pretty well taken prices fell back 10c and closed weak. Common extra droves were taken at \$3.85@4.22 1-2. Bheep—The trade today was brisk at

s3.5004.22 1-2. Sheep—The trade today was brisk at \$2.5003.65 for common to choice sheep; few selling below \$3. Westerns were in demand at \$3.1562.65 and 69-pound Texans were wanted at \$3.20. Lambs sold at \$3.5004.65, chiefly \$4 and up-wards

Receipts-Cattle, 11,000; hogs, 17,000;

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK. St. Louis, March 4. Cattle - Receipts, %1. Toolis, March 4. Sc. Sood 4. 05; %1. The popular price for good hogs was %1. The second and the form 4. Trader ruled slow, but prices ruled about steady. Choice lambs were a shade stronger. Most of the good to choice withon sheen went at \$2.20 to 3.40; a few extra around \$3.50; fair mixed at \$2.65 to \$3.20; good to prime fat lambs quotals \$4.52 to \$4.10. Twelve hundred and thirty-two west-erns, average 109 pounds, \$3.30; 752 west-erns 142 pounds, \$3.50; 370 yearlings, average 78 bounds, \$2.75; 219 lambs, 78 pounds, \$4.25; 445 lambs average 80 pounds, \$4.40; 98 lambs, 101 pounds, ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK. 8t. Louis, March 4.-Cattle-Receipts, 4000; shipments, 500. Market strong with active demand for best steers. Exports, 34.20@4.45; shipping steers, 83.70@4.15; dressed beef and butchers' Brades, \$3.25@4.00; steers under 1000 pounds, \$2.75@3.50; stockers and feed-ers, \$2.25@3.65; cows and heifers, \$2.00 03.40; bulls mainly \$2.25@2.75; can-ners, \$1.50@2.25; veals chiefly, \$5.00@ 6.00; grassers, \$2.50@3.00; fed steers, \$3.00@2.80; cows and heifers, \$2.00@ 3.00.

There was very little improvement in the speculative business, outside trade the speculative business, outside trade being almost at a standstill, and with foreigners doing practically nothing. At the seaboard owners found little en-couragement, and liquidation and short selling resulted. Bradstreet's report engaged attention, and as it showed a decrease of 3,775,000 bushels in the world's stocks, including the re-duction of 59,000 bushels for the month on the Bacific coast the trade conside on the Pacific coast, the trade consid-ered it a good reason for putting the price up, and they proceeded to do so. But at the advance an unlimited number of selling orders poured in and the decline was quicker than the advance. May opened about unchanged at 66 3-4 @66 5-8c, eased off to 66 3-8c, reacted to 66 7-8067c and off again to 66 5-8c. Trade continued dull during the final hour, but a somewhat firmer feeling was evident, and the price gradually climbed back to 66 7-8c, where it closed. Trading in corn was extremely quiet

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Ill., March 4.-Wheat, after

pursuing an erratic course over a nar-row range, closed with a gain of 1-8@

1-4c over Tuesday's final figures. Trad-ing was again extremely limited, but

the bulls were favored the more by the statistical news and had somewhat

the best of the skirmishing. Corn was heavy, and closed somewhat lower. Oats made no quotable change, and provisions show general losses.

and fluctuations narrow. Oats showed considerable more activ-ity than usual, the demand at the time being quite urgent, but no improve-ment in prices resulted.

ment in prices resulted. Provisions were a distinct disappoint-ment. The opening was quiet and firm, and considerable advances were noted, but selling orders were so plentiful that the advance was lost and prices at the close were at the lowest point of

Estimates for Thursday: Wheat, 72; corn, 425; oats, 217 cars; hogs, 26,000 head.

CHICAGO MARKET NOTES. Chicago, March 3.-Receipts of cattle yesterday, 14,000, against 10,686 last Monday, and 13,523 for the same day last year. Total last week, 44,850. Good cattle were very scarce, and the best sold strong to 10c higher, ex-porters buying freely. Choice steers sold at \$4.40 and extra fat 1500-pound steers and heifers sold at \$4.20, but most of the good to choice beef steers went at \$4 to \$4.25. Stockers and feed-

ers, fat cows and heifers sold at firm prices, but common grades were slow

1	2 oxen	ł
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8	Receipts of hogs Monday, 27,000,	ł
	against 35,123 last Monday and 41,353	ł
	one year ago. Early trade was slow	2
	at Saturday's closing prices, but later	ł
	at saturday's closing prices, but here	ł

at Saturday's closing picts, between the strengthened, closing about 5 cents higher. Today, with but 12,000, the market ruled strong and 10 cents higher. Fancy light sold up to \$4.10, some extra mediums up to \$4.05, but the popular price for good hogs was

transit are provided at San Antonio, Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texar-kana, Little Rock, Poplar Bluff, Cairo and St. Louis. For further information call on nearest agent or

Address J. E. GALBRAITH, G. F. AND P. A. D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A. Palestine, Texas. THE HERFORD SALE, MARCH 19

AND 20. The attention of the reader is again called to the great dispersion of the Rock Creek herd of Herefords, which will take place at Burlingame, Osage county, Kansas, on Thursday and Fri-day, March 19 and 20. A perusal of the sale catalogue at once discloses that the 253 head of registered animals belong to the best of Hereford families and are as individuals worthy of a place in any "white-face" herd. The 300 high-grades will prove an attractive lot, as they very strongly illustrate what may be done by using the best of pedigreed sires and high-grade or na-tive cows. There is yet time for you, if you have not already done so, to send for a copy of the sale catalogue. A NEW USE FOR WINDMILLS.

Mr. Earnest Kramer of Brenham, Texas, writes one of our advertisers as follows: "In 1894 I purchased a 13-foot power "Dandy" steel windmill. In the winter of that year it was very successfully used for pumping water and grinding feed and commeal, the iatter being as fine as could be made on any style of a burr stone. The mill also sawed wood at the rate of seven

also sawed wood at the rate of seven cords in eight hours. It seemed to have so much power that we experi-mented in the fall by buying a 35-saw gin, which was attached to the wind-mill with a belt. We ginned at the rate of a bale weighing 564 pounds every three and a balf hours" three and a half hours." Mr. D. C. Nance of DeSoto, Texas, writes these same people that he in-vestigated the merits of different power

mills shown at the 1895 Texas State fair and decided in favor of the 13-foot Dandy mill. He extends an invitation to any interested party to come and see what a small windmill will do when hitched to a 12-inch French buhr stone

Hiched to a 12-men French burn stone. He grinds from five to six bushels of table cornmeal per hour, and from six to ten bushels of corn, oats and other small grain for stock feed. The idea of ginning cotton, sawing wood and grinding corn meal by wind wood and grimparatively new to the overage Texan. If it is possible for a windmill thirteen feet in diameter to develop from two to four horse-power, which is required to successfully do the work mentioned. it seems equally possible for this power to be success-fully used in the operation of large pumps for irrigation purposes. The average man that studies this subject average man that studies this subject is skeptical as to the practicability of wind power for irrigation. He is fa-miliar with the adage concerning "Lit-tle drops of water and little grains of sand" making up the ocean, etc.—If he will gather up these little drops of water and keep the sand out of his eyes and pump, and back himself up with a little nerve, he can put up a windmill that will irrigate to such an windmill that will irrigate to such an extent that in a year or two he will be able to discount the true testimo-nials that are being daily published which come from parties in Kansas. Nebraska and Colorado, where irriga-tion by wind power has been success-ful. He can do this for the simple reason that Texas soil is much more productive than that in any of the states mentioned. Among other con-cerns that we know are ready and willing to make further suggestions in this line we would mention the Chal-

this line we would mention the Chal-lenge Wind Mill and Feed Mill Co. of Dallas, Tex.

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

utable to drought ch bay made brain of the er it be an ani any more strange the changes w nto the l flits an



a strong believer in a large import duty on Mexican cattle, and thinks it is SAN ANTONIO.

Branch Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 302 Doloroses street, A L. Stephenson, Manager.

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side,

Friends and patrons are cordially invited to call and make our office their adquarters when in San Antonio.

John I. Clare is again with us this week and is doing some trading in beef cattle in a quiet way.

William Cassin, who owns a ranch in Zavalla county, recently sold to John 1. Clare 350 beeves at \$23 per head.

J. J. Hall, from Cotulla, is in the city, and reports good grass, good rains, good range and cattle high in his sec-tion.

A. B. Frank & Co., who own a large ranch near Eagle Pass, recently sold to W. R. Blocker all of their 4-year-old steers at \$21.50.

W. G. Butler, from Kenedy, was in the city and spent several days. He reports the prospects as very bright for early fat cattle.

T. B. Butler, a ranchman living near Kenedy, was in the city and reports his section of country as being in a fourishing condition.

W. M. Fleming, a stockman from Victoria, is in the city, stopping at the Southern hotel and looking out for any buyers for cattle.

C. Fuller, from the Indian Territory, has just purchased from Charles Schreiner of Kerrville 2500 4-year-old steers delivered at Brownwood, Tex., at \$20 per head.

William Leassin purchased the past week near Runge from Woods and Rutledge 700 good well-bred yearling steers, delivered at his ranch in Zavalla county at \$10.50 per head.

Mont Woodward, from Batesville, is in the city and stopping at the Arcade. He reports a good season in his sec-tion of the country and says stock of all kinds is doing better than for years.

John T. Lytle was a visitor here this week, and was circulating among his friends in the city. Says very few trades, if any, have been made in his section for the future delivery of cat-

George W. Haynes & Co., who are doing a live stock commission business at the Union yards here, reports the receipts of cattle light for the past week, and in consequence prices have advanced.

Sam John, from Millett, is with you this week and reports that the rains for the past week have been good, which will insure good early grass and cattle will be fat this spring earlier than usual.

"Uncle Henry" Clane, from Beeville, live stock agent of the Aransas Pass railway, is in the city, and reports the prospects good for his road doing a large business in cattle. Shipments were never better.

A great many stockmen contemplate attending the Fort Worth stock con-vention, and from the best information that can be obtained have a knife up their sleeves for anyone advocating the importation of Mexican cattle.

James H. David, who is ranching some twenty-five miles west of San Antonio, dropped in upon us this week long enough to report his stock in good condition. Says he is feeding some good young bulls for the spring market. our only salvation.

Major J. C. Lewis, live stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, is in the city in the interest of this popular line. The major says he is getting his full share of the ship-ments of live stock to market and also expects to do a good business to the togeticar. territory.

D. R. Fant is again in the city this week, and takes a very hopeful view of the stock business in Southern Texas this year. He would be glad to see an this year. He would be gial to see an improvement in prices in the market. He is at present supplying his Indian contracts with cattle from off the grass in Southern Texas.

D. Oppenheimer, a banker of this city, and who owns large interest in land and cattle in Atascosa county, has just returned from his ranch, and anyone could tell he was feeling good the broad smiles on his from Says his section was never in as good condition as at present.

The many friends of Alonzo Millett will regret to learn that while on his ranch last week was attacked with inflammatory rheumatism and was brought to his home here, unable to walk. He is improving at present, un-der the care of his physician and hopes to be up and out in a few days.

Thomas Dewees, who owns a large ranch in Wilson county, purchased the past week 1,000 steer yearlings from W H. Jennings, delivered on his ranch at \$10 per head. He also sold to W. H. Jennings 1,000 of his 4-year-old steers at \$22.50 per head. His range he re-ports in fine condition from recent rains.

This, the 2d day of March, is the sixtieth aniversary of Texas' independence, and is, of course, a legal holiday. The average citizen of Texas today does not and cannot appreciate the sacrifices that were made to secure this indevendence. When we consider the hardships, the sacrifice of human lives in this severe struggle, every patriotic citizen, should remember with kind-est feelings the services of those heroes who were engaged in this great cause.

J. H. Stevens of Kansas City, the wide-awake representative of the Geo. R. Barse Commission company, arrived in the city this week. "Uncle Henry," as he is familiarly known, says he is bere for business, and can accommo-date his customers if they can only "fix" him up right. From all appear-ances "Uncle Henry" has not lost any of his popularity among the stockmen, as all of them, without an exception, have given him a hearty welcome.

C. H. Stoddard of Plattsburg, N. Y., arrived in the city this week and re-ports very cold weather when he left his state. Mr. Stoddard has been for years largely interested in Texas cat-tle, and reports a train load of gress steers shipped by Blocker from Cotulla fast week as weighing 917 pounds in St. Louis, and sold for \$3.05. When taking into consideration the season of the year for grass cattle from Southern Texas, demonstrates how well the Texas, demonstrates how well the cattle have wintered. Mr. Stoddard has for years spent his winters in San An-tonio, and although of late could not resist the temptations of our climate.

The range in southern and western Texas is at present in better con-dition for all classe sof stock than for any time since the year 1888. The rains commenced in the early winter months and has continued all the way through up to date, without any extremely cold weather. The dry weather for several years past had reduced the range to one of almost entire barren-ness, but with good summer and fall



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 railroads whose lines terminate at Missouri river points, but bill through to Chlcago. This will not debar you from the privilege of trying oth-

Captain James Beaumont, live stock agent of the G. H. & S. A. railroad, is in the city looking after shipments of stock and explaining to the boys the advantages of the fast live stock express train from his line to New Or-

William Ragaland, the present repre-sentative of the Chicago Livestock Commission company, has just returned from San Saba county in the interest of his firm and reports that section of country flooded with the recent rains.

John O. Dewees, who owns a large ranch in Wilson county, has just returned to his home after a ten days' absence. He reports having had good rains, and his section of the country as more promising than for several

William Cassin has just returned from a visit to his ranch in Zavalla county, and reports good rains, much more than usual at this season of the year. Says the recent rains have been just such as was needed and predicts early grass and fat cattle.

Ed Lassater arrived in the city this week direct from his ranch, and reports his range at present and his cattle do-ing better than last fall. The rains have been general throughout his section, and if no more cold weather will have lots of fat steers for market.

J. T. Dickson, the wide-awake live stock agent of the Wabash railroad, was with us this weeek. He reports his line as doing their share of the business in stock to Chicago, and from all that could be learned he will receive large shipments this season from Southern Texas.

T. Y. Pettus from Gollad, and a prominent stockman, came to the city this week and reports floods of rain throughout his entire section. Says the streams were all so high as to pre-vent him from reaching San Antonio for several days, although he had important business and engagements to be here.

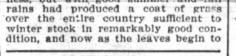
George W. West, who is largely in-terested in cattle in Live Oak county, arrived in the city direct from his ranch and left immediately for Waco, where he has 1,100 fine steers on feed. He reports his cattle all doing well and says his first train of cattle will weigh 1,400 pounds in Chicago. Mr. West is

not one atom

can be lost without the whole body feeling it. The body is like a watch, a machine. This accounts for the success of SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil in all wasting disease. It feeds, nourishes, keeps up the strength when ordinary food is rejected.

When nutrition is impossible death is certain. Codliver oil, say the doctors, is the best nourishment, and SCOTT'S EMULSION, with the Hypophosphites, is beyond comparison the most effective form of cod-liver oil.

soc. and \$1.00 at all druggists.





CAPTAIN B. B. PADDOCK, Mayor of Fort Worth, Tex. Captain Paddock, who is now serving his second term as mayor of Fort Worth, while not directly interested in the cattle business, is well and favorably known to the cattlemen of the state, to whom he will deliver the address of welcome at the opening of the convention on next Tuesday.

put forth and the grass to grow, we have had a most bountiful supply of rain, which insures good grass for spring. It is to be hoped that the rains may continue, and the stockmen rejoice in good feed and fat cattle, which will and fat cattle, which will be a spector to dig up a good case against them. Twelve rustlers, however, were sent to the penitentiary during the past year and a large number are at present confined in the various county jails throughout the state awaiting their hearings. Down in New Mexico years in good feed and fat cattle, which will compensate them to some extent for the low prices at present for beef. Some of the oldest residents and cattle-men claim that every seven years we have a change for better and worse. If this is true it is to be hoped that we are now entering upon a succession of years of prosperity, for it is true that the past seven years have been the most trying that the stockmen of southern Texas have ever been called upon to undergo, and it will be to them a relief financially that will be appreciated.

Mr. A. J. Thompson from Canada, who endeavored to make regular shipwho endgavored to make regular ship-ments of export cattle from Texas to England, has given up the business and gone home. Not long ago Mr. Thomp-son visited this portion of Texas with a view to making some purchases, but was surprised to learn that feeders wanted as much for cattle as they would bring in St. Louis and Chicago, with freights added. He was willing to pay a little more than cattle would net would bring in St. Louis and Chleage, with freights added. He was willing to the pay a little more than cattle would net in market, but the owners were not willing to concede this much. It seems the Mr. Thompson had an option on a he freight rate from New Orleans to Eng-land provided he could get the cattle in Texas to supply the trade. One feeder priced his cattle at \$50 per head, while fit he same cattle shipped to St. Louis and sold there only grossed \$47 per head. If the owner had priced these cattle at \$2 per head more than they metted in St. Louis to cover commission, interest, etc., it is probable Mr. Thomp-son would have bought them. The owner knew within ten pounds of what the cattle would weigh in market, had daily reports of what such cattle were selling for, yet with all this in view. was not willing to sell and assist in building up a home market for fed rourse which might be correctly termed in as "killing the goose that laid the gold-en egg."

er markets en route. THIS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET. THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET IN AMERICA.

THE DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE, with its dome lighted ampl-THE DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE, with its dome lighted ampl-theater, with a tuni eled 'driveway 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 bill to the active and quick market at Chi-

N. THAYER, JOHN B. SHERMAN, Vice President, and Gen'l Mgr President.

JAS. H. ASHBY,

J. C. DENISON, Sec'y and Treas.

RUSTLERS AND RAILROADS. Something must be done in an ener-getic way to discourage rustling in this state. Thieving is annually growing more bold and the losses are something startling to contemplate. The enemies of the cattle growers have been unusually bolsterous for the past three years. They often do not hesitate to steal a whole herd of cattle if they have any avenue to escape. They regard the killing of a calf or a steer as merely the kindergarten part of the business. These depredators as a rule are very cute in getting rid of the hides, and it is a difficult matter for a cattle in-spector to dig up a good case against

ago they used to take these fellows out and either kill them or shoot them down like coyotes -Denver Field and Farm.

Indiana has many tracts of black, mucky lands called "bogus lands," be-cause, while they appear very rich, nothing will grow in them. The experinothing will grow in them. The experi-ment station professors investigated them, found them exceedingly rich, and the only trouble was a water-bearing bed of gravel just beneath, which keeps them water-soaked and drowns out the roots of crops. Plowing under a three inch layer of straw resulted in a three inch layer of straw resulted in good crops for six years. Applying 800 pounds Kainit per acre gave still bet-ter results. Some tracts were permater results. Some tracts were perma-nently improved by sinking wells 30 to 60 feet to a lower strata of gravel, thus draining the water of the first strata off to that below.

Last week Sheriff Latham quaran-tined a herd of cattle belonging to — Smith of San Saba county. Mr. Smith was duly charged with violating the quarantine laws and gave bond for his appearance before the next term of his term of the snawer the charge district court to answer the charge. The cattle are quarantimed and isolat-ed so that there will be no danger of fever spreading if the cattle are so in-

The Denton Live Stock association was organized on the 3rd inst with O. H. Blewett president, and T. W. Abney, secretary. Objects: The mutual pro-tection of its members and the preven-tion of crimes affecting stock interests.

W. M. Pardue, a lawyer of Memphis, Tex., shot and killed John R. Jones, merchant and banker, and wounded his son, Nat Jones, on Tuesday even-ing at Memphis. An old business dis-agreement caused the trouble.

SWARTZ IS THE MAN To see if you want first-class photos and crayon portraits. 705 Main street.



Used By some manufacturers and dealers in selling their goods than it would take to run the 35,000 DANDIES that are now in daily use in all parts of the civilized world.

world. Drop us a line and we will back our assertions with prices bound to con-vince that we have the right kind of goods to blow about. We carry every-thing needed for pumping or power

WORK. CHALLENGE WIND MILL AND FEED MILL CO., DALLAS, TEXAS. Factory, Batavia, III.

\$500 00 REWARD Will be paid for any case of Syphilis, Gonorrhœa, diest, Stricture or Blood Poisoning which my remedies fail to cure. Young, Old, Middle Aged, Single, or Mar-ried Men and all who suffer from effects of LOST MANHOOD Eversa fability Track

ess, Failing Memory, Wesk, Shrniken or Undevel-oped Organs should send 6 cints for his Control of the state of the second and the second and s



Get it.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 111-116 Michigan Ave., Chicago.



