

NO. 49.---VOL. 16.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1896.

This

bruise

pos

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

SWINE.

THE HOG.

heating when fed alone all by

Middlesex county, Massachusetts.

more

mand.

hogs for the profit there is in them, last week shipped a carload of fifty-

THE FARM.

DOTS BY THE WAY. Hutto, Tex.

Another week has been cut off from the calendar of March, and spring is or her way, but it seems as if the weather clerk was not satisfied with the winter dished out, and he gave us a taste of ice two mrnings this week. which did not help the corn much." have not seen, so far, a good stand of corn, and much of it has been planted from three to four weeks. I have examined corn in a number of fields.

found no corn rotten, but much of it in the sprout, the ground too wet and cold to push it out. Some are planting over, and others will.

Our Triumph ptatoes have not pushed their way through the ridge yet, and we hope they won't, for/we had a cold norther to-day, and a fine snow-for the ice, without the cream, for tomorrow morning, and ice is not healthy for potatoes in this climate, and it will not be good for volunteer oats, which are now heading out. In my farm life of 26 years in Texas, I have never seen oats head in March, but they are here now, to be seen; there is also some barley in this county headed out. Grass is at least one month ahead of

Local buyers are picking up the yearlings as fast as they are weaned, at

fair prices. Hog stock holds its own; many men were discouraged last fall on account of 3 cent pork; but the fall of price in cotton has learned them that 3 cent pork and 25-cent corn are not starvation wages: they are putting in pastures and wanting pigs for next fall's crop. Some of our farmers have sold pigs at 8 months old weighing 240 pounds, and are well satisfied at the outcome. My idea is we are only beginning the good work here, for men are now planning to ship from now till June hogs of their own raising.

Farmers are all on the watch for the opening up of our Gulf ports, and increase of shipments of beef and pork to foreign markets, for we know we also know, with our mild winters, that we can produce beef and pork as cheap as any other state in the Union. In hogs we have the advantage of being almost exempted from the cholera, with land and climate that produces hog food in greater variety than other states, with all the advantages of prairie land and improved farm machinery, with no wolves to destroy, no thieves to steal, with the best of blood and keen competition. With country fairs, farmers' institutes, stock breeders' conventions, all teaching the better way, we are going to move against king cotton and his attendant evils-the mortgage and credit system.

T. A. EVANS.

OLD FALLACIES, NEW FACTS. Fort Worth, Tex.

Editor Journal: Editor Journal: More and more as the days go by am I impressed with the justification a few days of things agricultural to their proper places and the explosion of failacies which have long held our state in check and in a measure prevented her from assuming her assured destiny, that of first place in the production of nearly everything pertaining to the farm. There has been a world of stuff written about our natural advantages but of the farm.

land which heretofore their cotton crop exclusively claimed, to the breeding, feeding and fattening of sheep, cattle and hogs, which if they can not sell at a very high price can be eaten. These changes will naturally come about until after awhile we will have more and better fat stock, better cultivated and naturally more productive land, more orchards and gardens, and better business methods all around, as we will get thred trying to save the country leaving that part of it to the politicians, they being the only fellows than can make the better withstand a long continued drought, supplying soil moisture from it profitable.

D. O. LIVELY.

below at a time when the crop most needs it. Do not undertake to raise potatoes on heavy soil, unless it has first been under drainage. Too much care PLANTING AND CARE OF CORN. Valuable information is given in a bulletin of the Mississippi Experiment cannot be taken in the preparation of the land. I believe that fully one-half station regarding the culture and var-ieties of field corn. Results are given of the crop is often sacrificed by care-less preparation. You cannot slight the from thirteen other stations covering work with the hope of making up for the neglect in after-cultivation. This the entire country, and summaries 1267 tests from 790 varieties. The re-sults at the different stations are woncan never be done; after the land is planted it can never be stirred under derfully alike, and they establish the folowing points beyond controversy: th hills where there is the most need of thorough tillage. Preparation of The most prolific white varieties out-yield the most prolific yellow varieties; land should be deeply plowed, care be-ing taken that there are no breaks in white corn is slightly more multritious than yellow; there is no appreciable the plowing, no wider furrow than the plow is made to cut should be made, difference in richness of flint and dent varieties; the heaviest yielders averbut before the plowing, however, give the land a heavy coat of manure, then age two ears to the stalk: ears of medium size having a small cob and long plow, mixing the manure well with the After the land is broken it should grain: ears should point downward be well pulverized by frequent harrow-ing with a good lever harrow, standing to shed water; any variety may be improved by selecting seed each year from choicest plants showing above the teeth back just enough to prevent dragging of trash; it crushes the clods, characteristic as soon as matured: uncuts and pulverizes the soil, smoothing the surface, leaving the trash when ess land is so hilly that it cannot be plowed both ways without danger of left by the plow, go over and over the land, it can not be made too fine, and corn is most economically grown in checks; level shallow culture the extra work will pay for it, will show in the after-cultivation and inis best; even where the land does not drain well, but such land should be plowed in beds eight feet wide with water furrow between and have two crease of crop planting. The selection of seed is very important. I prefer a rows to bed the cultivation of these rows being level and shallow.

medium-sized potato for seed; always select as near as possible a perfectly Late varieties having a long grow-ing season are decidedly the heaviest formed potato, free from disease. cutting care should be taken to divide eyes evenly and seed as little as yielders and early kinds should only the e grown for early use in latitudes hav-I am of the opinion the av-potato grower plants too much ing short seasons, where planting has sible. been delayed till late or where it is deérage sirable to follow corn with a late sum-I am satisfied that an eve to the seed. mer of early fall crop of some kind on the same land; pulling the fodder blades or cutting off the tops just above the ears materially reduces the yield hill is sufficient; three feet apart for the rows in the proper distance, this gives ample space for the growth of tubers and for proper cultivation and leaving plenty of soil for hilling with-out running too deeply, thereby avoid-ing injury to the roots by cultivation. and is unprofitable. The bud worm, which attacks the stalks when but a few inches high, and the corn worm, which attacks the point of the ear, Lay off rows with a good turning plow. are the same and are identical with the follow with a good bulltongue plow cotton boll worm, five generations bethat leaves a substance at bottom of ing hatched out in one season; the presence of the bud worm can be defurrow. Drop potatoes on that an an average of 15 inches a pare single eye to the hill. Cover with two furrows tected by wilting of the young plant and each worm crushed then will prewith turning plow, or what is better, a vent the hatching of 500; weevil and grain moths which attack corn in the good cultivator that puts a nice ridge on seed and leaves the ground in fine shape, and the seed will be covered from four to six inches, which I think 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 the proper depth. Just as the seed is sprouting go over with lever harrow, slanting teeth, so as not to drag; after of a mass of corn. This liquid is soon converted into gas which permeates the mass, even between the ears and shuck. The gas is explosive, and hence a few days go over again, slanting the teeth still more, so as not to break the tender slips that may be coming up. After they are two or three inches

high go over again, keeping the harrow teeth clean of trash; if the ground is and then open it and the gas will all escape, leaving no smell, taste or over again; after this begin the plowjury behind. A spring tooth oulti-vator, a two-horse wheeled implement ing with cultivator, plowing all the ground and as close to hills as can be done without interfering with the growing tubers, throwing fine dirt

of putting in a part of the time and soil, moderately dry, with good natural profitable crop in parts of Arizona. or artificial drainage,. Low, damp or saggy land will not produce a good eeds of the following varieties were grown for distribution and a package quality of potatoes, and the crop is more liable to disease. You should aleach will be sent to all residents of Arizona applying to director of ex-periment station, Tucson, Arizona, unways select high, dry land for this crop with a porous sub-soil; this is of til the supply is exhausted. The varieties are: Rano de Sumatra, White greatest importance in determining the quality as well as the quantity; Burley, Conqueror, Remedios, Connecti-cut Seed Lcaf, Brazilian, Partidas, Hesyou will always find a porous or open sub-soil the best; it will 'not only thor-Comstock Spanish and ter Little oughly drain the upper soil during and after a wet spell, but the land will Oronoko.

> DALLAS COUNTY PROSPECTS. Editor Stock Journal.

Desoto, Tex., March 23.—Dear Sir: I see a request to report crop prospects, etc., in last Journal. Wheat and oats look fine and I think doing well, fall oats are as fine as I ever saw them, but acreage not large. Corn planting has begun, progressing slowly ever since about the 7th of March, but not near all planted. Yet, acreage will be large. Cotton acreage will be larger (than last year but can't say how much. I think though about 15 or 20 per cent. Corn will not be increased in acreage I think. The freeze—so far as I can learn the late freezes have done no damage, not even killing tender plants. I suppose too wet. As yet I have heard of no one planting corn over or making preparations to, possibly some of the latest planting will have to be planted again. My corn has all sprouted and waiting for sunshine to bring it up. There will be some increase in truck farming, such as potatoes, onions, stock peas and field beans and peas of the table vagent breeder to see plenty of fresh clean straw or leaves in all depart rieties, I will experiment a little this year with about five kinds of the table and stock varieties.

The hog interest it seems has come to stay this time. Farmers are be-hind some but a few weeks good weather and all will be right. Good bye peaches tonight.

G. A. NANCE.

The consumption of cotton by south-ern mills from September 1 to March 1, was 518,000 bales, a gain of 65,000 over the amount taken during the same time in 1894-95. The northern mills consumed 1,260,704 bales, a loss of 447,619 bales, as compared with the takings during the same period of the previous year. This, in connection with the fact that the total number of bales marketed was 2,519,279 bales less than in 1894-95, shows a decided gain for southern mills. That the place where it is grown is the place for the manufacture of cotton, is being ore widely recognized the world over.

The steamship Hopetown cleared for Cork, Ireland, from Galveston last week, with a cargo of 113,160 bushels of corn, weighing 6,336,960 pounds and alued at \$35,080. Another steamship is in port to load corn for Ireland and the prospects are that the shipments of that article from this port to the Emerald Isle in the future will be very. heavy, as the corn received from the gulf ports is said to be in special favor with them.

the Danish pork producers who call to the English taste for small, sweet W. L. R. Dickson, so we learn, kept close account of the feed he gave his hogs and figured out that he realized 40 cents a bushel for his Kaffir corn. bacon obtain an extra price for their discernment. This is well, for it means cheaper meat to the consumer, and as in all advances it means some gain to Who wants anything better ?- Childress

FARM NOTES. Clean cut cultivation should be given in order to prevent the planted

seven head that averaged 342 pounds at ten months old. This is but a fair sample of what may be done and is With corn at 12 cents per bushel in the great corn belt of our country, the being done by intelligent farmers in every section of the state. The old order of things wherein figured the of it the farmer can put into pork the better will it be. It behooves razor-back or wind-splitter type of hog us to breed all the pigs we possibly that lived to a good old age running at can and put all the store hogs in best shape attainable for market. Spare no large, living on acorns and roots, and finally going to market on foot through food in the operation, for pork pays more money than corn. Do not feed mud and mire, has certainly had its day. The hope of the Nebraska farmer is the up-to-date hog. When it is possible to drive out of the feed corn exclusively, even to fattening lots a carload of hogs less than one year old that will bring from \$800 to It has been proven conclusively many imes over that corn is too heavy and \$900 with corn at less than 20 cents per bushel, it is to be seen that with a lititself. It needs some lighter material mixed with it to make it digest well. Bran tle energy and intelligent push is bound to keep the bright side of the picture is the very best kind of grain to mix eway from the wall. It is scuarely on with corn meal. The one is strong where this basis that the breeder of the im-proved types of the hog of the day has founded his business. It is the fine work of the breeder followed close and the other is weak, for bran is light in muscle growth and earthy matter for muscle growth and earthly matter for the bones. On the other hand corn is

hard by the feeder that has pushed the great American hog to his proud poslheavy, and a poor frame builder, but rich in the carbo-hydrates or fat-formtion of today at the top of the ladder, and that has put some of our neighing elements of food. Young pigs require but a trace of corn. The proporbors across the water at their wit's end to find some plausible pretext for tion is gradually increased until the mature hcgs in the fattening pens can shutting our hogs from their shores without showing to the world their profitably employ as much as three fourths of their entire rations in corn. weak spot in not being able to com-pete with us on even terms. We con-Make all the swine, both old and young, comfortable, for it pays well, Discomgratulate our Butler county neighbor on his good showing.-Nebraska fort of any animal means loss of food. Provide good, substantial, dry shelter and bed well. It is proof of an intelli-Farmer.

fresh. MAKING PORK FAST. A writer says that March pigs can be made to weigh 275 pounds by November

ments of the piggery. W. P. PERKINS, if the sows are kept in prime condition up to and after farrowing, in order to make her an excellent feeder and af-ford an abundance of milk for the pigs. THE BIG HOG HAS HAD ITS DAY. He says he fed her liberally with one part of old process oil meal, six parts Farmers that have passed the middle age remember well the time when the big, fat hog that tipped the heavi-est on the scale also pulled down the largest purses per hundred pounds of shorts and three quarts of shorts and three quarts of bran mixed with scalding water after the mixture has stood twelve hours. Put in the drink-ing water a little salt and a teaspoonweight, or at least was in most de-The public taste for meat has changed, and younger, sweeter pork is preferred. Fortunately this change in ful of saltpetre once a week. Feed the above ration twice each day, mornings public demand has been parallel with the discovery that the younger or the and evenings, and at noon give a lib-eral feed of well-soaked corn. Let the trough be low, so that the animal will learn the way to the table. Give her also grass, or, better, clover. Wean less the weight at which an animal is fitted for market the less the cost per pound of growth. The two factors have also grass, or, better, clover. conspired to reduce the size of pigs upthe pigs when ten or twelve weeks old. Continue the same treatment for the on the market. Within two decades the weight of hogs upon the Chicago pigs. market has come closely up to the av-erage of 300 pounds, although not

BURN THE CHOLERA HOGS. Cholera hogs and all diseased ani-mals should be burned to prevent the reaching it as an average. From this point it declined to 260 to 270 pounds, and thence down to 250 pounds. From spread of the disease rather than bury this point it went gradually down unthem where earth worms may bring rage of, the infected germs to the surface to states again spread the disease, as also anitil it has come close to the average of. 230 pounds. In the Atlantic states there is a demand for a still lighter mals thrown in streams, to spread in-fection in the water, or carelessly throw hog, smooth, sweet pigs, with square dead animals into vacant lots where birds, rats and mice may scatter the backs and thick hams, weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. The new hog has rooted the old one completely out of disease germs; then you wonder where the disease came from. If such animals the market. The prime small hogs to-day outsell the coarse fat ones. This are not burned they should be buried so deep that the risk is reduced, and in such a place that other stock may be is not only true of American mathet, but it is true of British markets, and kept out of reach.

Many how dealers think that the liberal run of hogs at present is due to the efforts of farmers to get them well marketed before spring plowing be gins. There is also a prevalent feeling the producer, for benefits are usually divided between the user and the conthat this will result in lighter supplies later on .- Drovers' Journal.

Pure Water for Hogs-The supply of

APRIL, 1880.

an others do, and, of course, y can be educated. By tak-breed from ewes that were vin-born, and of employing also were twin-produced, it er of any flock-master to get of twins than he wo likely to do," says the Ag-arnal. "Nor is this all, for rnal. "Nor is the keeper ter must be a good keeper to favos large increases. e breeds of sheep are nat-roductive than others, the Dorset Horns being probost productive of any. e should be a large percentto ewes depends, of course, the flock-master himself his shepherd. The latter nd good management, make rearage of them after they but he has no control over which causes prolific crop or beyond placing, with the sent, the ewes when coupled rams into a forcing piece of as clover or rape, which is n to old shepherds to be one pmoting the object in view. flock-masters, no doubt, not to induce the twin-bearing their flocks which, as a found to be those who either rms on which flocks are ocubjected to great scarcity or management in the general them is often the rule. Shepm is often the rule. erless under such masters. have no encouragement to est of things. Only when and shepherds work hand ether can the best results od shepherd is invaluable, only large sheep owners the right sort of man has the master should take care nim, as large numbers do. shepherds remaining on n from youth to old age, or as customary to find this in t and middle of the present although agricultural la a about more than formerly, vants are still to be found, shepherds take the greatest cerest in the welfare of the have to tend. Although d the term twin-bearing it sidered to include the pro-iplets and even quartettes educating the propensity it developes into a prodigious at the ewe may possibly yean amily than she can bring up. erally imparts the milk-beara equal to the other, howalmost invariably, but it must ed that the strain would be ere on the constitution of the have to rear three lambkins, es-when they begin to grow big. e, a little trough of food should supplied both to ewes a n ewes have to rear m

dearth of practical articles telli they could best be utilized. We meet and promulgate heavy weight resolutions urging the reduction of the cotbut we fail to ton acreage. suggest what shall take the place of this important staple, wholly or in part. But did not start out to offer advice, but to record some of the things that are looked at differently now from what they were a few years ago.

When I was on a black land farm down in good old Ellis county, it was the fixed opinion of every farmer I Sow clean seed. knew that it was absolutely neceshary to plant newly broken prairie land to cotion for the first year at least. That's what everybody did, and as a rule the first crop was of the "bumble bee" variety, and nobody was disappointed. We accepted the short crop as one of the drawbacks to farming and figured hopefully on the big yield the land would make the third year. In the last few years I have seen some of same hog wallow black waxy land make as good garden truck, corn, cotton and even small grain the first year after being broken up the fall b as any old ground, and a good deal better than some. It was simply a matter of subsoiling, not turning over subsoil. It will not grow if there is an excess of water in the soil. The land mind you, but stirring the ground depth of at least ten inches, and if I Alfalfa is a deep feeder. Plow the were forced to say in one word what I land thoroughly; the deeper the betconsider the greatest need of improveter. Alfalfa thrives best in the soils conment in Texas methods of crop raising, I would exclaim: "Subsoiling." It i drouth defier and a yield increaser. taining lime, potash and magnesium. It is a t does not grow well in soils contain-

That new ground idea was a revela-tion to me, but there were others. One ing an excess of iron, or where lime is wholly absent Cut for hay when the first flowers apof these was that Texas corn could be exported, my early belief having been pear. If cut in full bloom the hay will that it was too soft and subject to be woody and less nutritious weevils and other vermin, and I was Cut for seed when the middle clusters not sure of the mistake in this direction of seed pods are dark brown. within the past two years. I also To make alfalfa hay cut in the foreused to think that there was no way of keeping weevils out of Texas corn, windrows. It should be cured in windbut that old theory has been well rows and cocks, and stacked or put in "knocked out." harns with as little handling as pos-

Another "song and dance" that was to get it in stack before the leaves beat one time accepted as gospel was the sometimes now repeated assertion that Texas is no fruit country. The falsity parts of the hay. Cover the stacks with caps. This will of this position has been so thoroughly prevent loss by molding when it rains. In the arid regions, where irrigation demonstrated that it were charitable to pass it with a short notice. Of course is practiced, put water on the field be-fore sowing the seed, and immediately there are localities or rather sections of Texas where all fruits do not flourish but there is no common product of orchard or vine which does not find-its natural habitat somewhere in this or sheep on alfalfa, as they are liable to bloat when it is fed green. Feed big state. At any rate the man who makes the old time talk is immediately put down as not knowing "whereof he

. . .

speaks." . . .

growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pasturage The impression at one time passed for from ten to twenty hogs per sea current that hogs could not be raised at a profit in Texas, and it has not been so very long since the "razor back" was considered the only variety of the porcine tribe that would even mals, or for young, growing stock. thrive in our state. In my opinion the greatest reflection on the good sense of Texas farmers is that they permitted in 1894 over 20,000,000 of their hard worked for dollars to go out of the state for pork products when they could have kept it every cent at home and had a surplus to sell to outsiders. This is one fallacy that has not been as thoroughly ventilated as it should be and though we are now the third state in hog production we need to be first and by a big plurality. We can raise hogs cheaper than in any of the other states, a fact that is being demonstrated every day.

useless and your space too valuable to attempt to enumerate the many changes that circumstances have forced. They are going on all the time and I have hopes that after a while stock raising and farming will be re-garded as co-identical industries, as in other states. The stockman is turning vation they can. A great many va-rieties of soils may be used for potato growing, clay, sandy loam or deep black prairie loam, any well drained soil, but it must be rich and warm and made mellow by thorough prepara-tion. The ideal soil is a good rich loam his attention to feed farming to some extent, and there are evidences that the

farmers are awakening to the necessity

among the v ABOUT ALFALFA. Sherman, Tex. From the department of agriculture comes a valuable bulletin from the assistant agrostologist or "grass expert," Jared G. Smith, and from it we con-dense the following: The agricultural experiment station at Tucson, Arizona, conducted an ex-periment with ramie-last year and it Alfalfa seed weighs sixty pounds to w exceedingly well. This comparathe bushel tively new fibre plant is exciting more

For a hay crop sow 24 to 30 pounds attention throughout the United States of seed per acre. For a crop of seed sow 14 to 18 younds just now than any other. It promises to become an important crop at no disper acre.

be well drained.

Great care is required in order

are the most palatable and nutritious

It is not safe to pasture either cattle

them the hay, or practice solling. There is no better or cheaper way of

Horses can be pastured on alfalfa.

There is no better hay for work ani-

come too dry and brittle. The

after cutting each crop of hay.

tural Society.)

tant day. The one thing now preventing its general culture and manufacture North of the latitude of Washington. is the needs of a satisfactory decorti-cating machine. The fabric manufac-C. sow alfalfa in the spring as soon as the ground is warm-from the middle of April to the middle of May. Sow tured from this plant is durable and beautiful, possessing a luster much like silk. It might be well to try growing in drills or broadcast. In the South and Southwest and in ramie in all parts of the Territory in California sow alfalfa in spring or autumn. Sow in drills. In the South order to be prepared to grow it in the sow in drills 16 to 20 inches apart and places to secure large returns cultivate the first season. when the needed machine shall hav? Do not cover the seed too deep.

been invented. A package of the seed will be sent to all applying to the direc-Alfalfa does not obtain maturity until the third or fourth year, therefore tor of the station Tueson. do not sow it expecting to get the best results in less than that time. Alfalfa TEXAS FARMING CRITICISED. grows best on a deep, sandy loam, underlaid by a loose and permeable Editor Stock and Farm Journal:

There is one thing very noticeable to me in Texas and that is the dilapidated of most of the farms and the straightened financial circumstances of the Texas farmer compared with that of the northern farmer. That there is reason for the difference is surely true. It can't be the season, for Texas farmers can work the whole year. It cannot be the soil, for there is no better anywhere than in Texas. In fact, all the natural advantages are in favor of Texas. If this is a correct state-

JOHN EDMONDSON.

RAMIE.

ment, nd I do not think anyone will attempt to deny it. Then the fault must be with the farmers themselves. And my opinon is that is where the whole atter lies! It cannot be charged as "shiftlessfor the farmers work hard (I believe harder than northern farmers

do.) but it is certainly a lack of enterprise.' Most of them plant cotton one year and the next split the middle and plant cotton on the same ground and kep this up year after year until the ground wears out, and then they say cotton don't pay, it has got so it won't yield more than one-half what it did when cotton was worth twice what it is now. They never use ahy fertilizers, not even the accumulations off their own farms, when if they would do so they would the first year get an extra yield of enough to pay the expenses of hauling and scattering the manure to say nothing of the benefits to be derived from it in after years. There are some farmers who say corn will not pay one year with anoth-er in Texas, at least I have talked to a great many who claim this. Now corn to produce a good yield wants a good,

his land out for every other purpose in Texas he plants corn on it and as a natural result he raises a very light crop and that of an inferior quality. IRISH POTATO PLANTING. (Paper read before the Truck Farm-rs' Section of the Grayson Horticul-Now, let Texas farmers first get good teams to farm with and cease to use a horse weighing from 600 to 900 pounds. First, I would advise the planting But get a team that can pull a plow and do a cood day's work during the farming season and still hold his flesh. of the Triumph. Why? Because of early maturity, as we have to have an early potato to insure us a ready maruse improved farming utensils, second, the triumph is from ten days to two weeks earlier than the their ground as their northern brethren Rose-Hebron or any other variety tried by us in this climate; third, be-

do. Rotate you crops, haul out your manure every year and strengthen the weak places. Get some hogs, cows and cause of the large yield over other varieties; they will make, as a rule, chickens and raise your own butter and from 40 to 50 bushels more to the acre eggs and meat, and an era of prosthan the other varieties mentioned. Can they be raised for profit at the oo this than it does to pay cash. she never saw before. And another point, don't buy your living on a cred-it. It costs you 25 per cent more to present price for seed, say \$2 per bushel? I think with the proper prepara-tion of the soil and the proper cultido this than it does to pay cash.

W. P. HAWKINS. Eleven varietles of tobacco were grown at the experiment station last year and they showed such excellent

round trip on April 6th and 7th, limited to April 10th for return. J. E. COMER, growth that there can be little doubt but that tobacco could be made a very

crop which is ever ready to spring up "For porkers I am convinced the Po-land China Chester White cross is the beside it. Everything which grows takes some valuable fertilizing element

from the soil, and an especial loss is curred in any seed production Good farmers on good land will con-tinue to grow some wheat, but the area of this crop is certain to be smaller until the demand requires all the product. The farmer must turn his attention to other crops, requiring more labor for they will pay better. It has been too easy to grow wheat upon

land. Drainage pays in that the very soils which need it most are the most productive as a rule when drained. soils which are retentive of moisture, and therefore cold and late, are strong soils, and retentive of applied manures. In proper mechanical condition they yield better than naturally dry soils, usually deficient in plant food. In plowing hillsides the furrows should neither be run directly up and down, nor on the level along the sides. there be a slanting slope down

the hill, that the water may time to soak into the ground. The soil will not be wash, nor the water wast neither a starting of ditches or gullies. The true rule is to sow no more ground than can be thoroughly pre

pared; but where the soil is not too compact, and is free from weed growth, plowing may sometimes be dispensed with and the upper crust be put in good shape to receive outs by careful harrowing. Thus it may be under way before the pressing spring work begins.

HOW THINGS HAVE IMPROVED. There was a time, and it was not so very long ago, when grown people could not travel in safety. Such are the conveniences and safeguards of modern railway equipment that a child can go from one end of the land to the unaccompanied. There came through on the Missouri, Kansas and railway, on the Katy fiver, the other night, a little fellow not more than five years of age, who was going to New York to meet his mother. tle fellow was armed with a letter to all conductors explaining his loneliness, and it was cheering to see the efforts the train hands and passengers made to amuse and care for him. Somehow or other everybody heard the boy's story. His mother had been sick in a New York hospital, and after many weeks the joyful news had come that she was convalescent and he was going to see and surprise her. They all tried to kill time for him from the old grayheaded man, who was kicking because it was raining, to the porter in the sleeping car, When the time came to change cars they were willing hands to strong soil, and when the farmer wears carry his satchels, when the dinner station was reached, although the youngster's purse was heavy, a dozen hands went down to foot the bill, and in the dead of night the old fellow who had kicked about the weather, interrupted a poker game long enough to inquire of the porter, "Is the kid asleep?" and when told that the boy was all right the old man handed the darkey something that was not a tobacco tag and said: "Well, you look after him all the way to St. Louis." To make a long stir story short the boy arrived in New York and he had almost as much money when he arrived as when he started. He had a good time and the Katy people have a telegram announc-ing his arrival, which makes them all feel good,-Dallas News.

drive to market as the Polands or Berkshires. As to feeding qualities they are grand, good hous. I did not speak of the other breeds-Cheshires, Yorkshires, Essex and Jerrey Reds. I know nothing of them by experience, therefore have nothing to say. If you buy sows, no matter what breed they may be, when you intend them to cross see that the male is a pure-bred, run no risk by breeding to half-blood; you can

ears to

run back 50 per cent faster than for-ward by so doing. My choice is first Poland China, second Chester White, and if a cross is made with any two breeds these are the ones to cross.ac-cording to my way of thinking-Chester sow, Poland-China boar. At the same time I have a neighbor who thinks Berkshire sow crossed with Poland-China boar best, and lots of neighbors that think one hog is as good as an-other, just so it will eat corn. I have bred Poland-China hogs for twenty years, and expect to keep them as long as I raise hogs, and strictly pure, even for pork, so you see which is my

sumer .- Mirror and Farmer.

CROSSING FOR PORK

HOG CHOLERA-HOW TO DISTIN-GUISH IT.

Early symptoms-The hair is harsh and dry, the eyes may be watery, and later the walk becomes weak and in-regular with imperfect control of the hind legs; the skin around the flanks and forelegs may become purple, the skin may crack and large sores appear on the head, neck and back; the ones are kept apart from the rest of the

herd, are inclined to hide around in sheltered places and seem little inclined to move. There is usually a loss of appetite, although in very acute cases they may eat quite heartily and die within a few hours. The chronic cases lose flesh rapidly, and sometimes show extreme disturbance of the

vous system, exhibited in partial or complete paralysis of the hind parts, or they show extreme nervousness. Cough is usually short and backing. The skin of the ears frequently becomes much inflamed and if the patient lives for several days it assumes scabby appear ance, sometimes the tips slough Occasionally constipation appears among the earliest symptoms, but it is usually not noticed by the owners, and

later there appears diarrhoea. In some of the very acute cases, which appear at the beginning of the outbreak, the animals die' very suddenly, sometimes before the owner realizes that they were sick. Later in the history of the

disease, as, it appears in a herd, the cases tend to assume the chronic type. If the swine plague infection is marked the coughing and shortness of breath are the more prominent symptoms. If the case is more clearly typical hog cholera the bowel symptoms are the more prominent. Sometimes large por tions of skin and underlying muscula issues die and slough off, leaving larg sores. This appears more commonly BAPTIST MISSIONARY MASS MEET. perhaps, around the head, neck and back than elsewhere.-Minnesota Bul-ING WACO. TEX., APRIL 7TH. For this occasion the M., K. and T. will sell tickets at rate of \$3.55 for the

LOGS FOR PROFIT.

A Butler county farmer who evident-ly knows something about how to raise at \$3.75.

water for the swine should be This is one of the safeguards against cholera. In all probability the germs best that grows," says a writer in Na-tional Stockman. "Now understand of the disease are often carried by the water. me, I mean for cross breeding. Of the two pure breeds others may see differ-

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE. ently, but I have preference for the Po-land China. One reason is they re-San Antonio, Tex., April 14-17. quire less attention, particularly in their sleeping pens, at least such was the case for me. If the net litter was neglected and not changed as often as it should be, the Chester White pigs For the above occasion, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas will sell tickets April 13 and 14 at rate of \$5 for the round trip, limited for return to April 19. In connection with this meeting, we will run a special train leaving Fort would scurf, and often the ears would crack and get sore, which was an eye Worth at 8:35 a. m., April 14, where it will pick up the special car previously sore to me. I kept watching the little fellows and putting something on their set out for decorative purposes, and arrive at San Antonio at 6 p. m. Those heal the sores up. As a general thing_Chesters are not as strong to who prefer can use the regular train service on selling dates.

An extension of limit can be secured by depositing tickets with the agent of the terminal line at San Antonio, for the benefit of those who desire to participate in the excursion arranged for Mexico City (\$25.00), Monterey (\$5.50) and Corpus Christi or Aransas Pass (\$3.00.) round trip. Returning the special will leave San Antonio on the morn ing of April 18 and stop at Austin about two rours, so that delegates and visitors may view the capitol, take a street car ride to the great dam and have a sall on Lake McDonald.

J. C. COMER, C. P. & T. A.

word, not given by Worcester. It has been in use only a short time, compara-tively, and while it may be derived from the Weish it is more probable from the weish at is more producte that it is made from the initial let-ters of the words "for a day." The word "tip" originated in that way. In an oldtime English tavern a receptacle for small coin was placed in a conspicuous place over which appeared the legend, "To insure promptness." Whatever was placed in the box was Whatever was placed in the box wars given to the servants. Other tavarns followed the example, and soon the three words were written "T, I. P." everybody knowing what they indi-cated. Then the punctuation marks were dropped, and the word "Up" was born. "Fad" and "tip" are of the same class and kind. class and kind.

The word "fad" is a manufactured

The annual meat bill of London in mean time wonderful. During the year 1895 the butchers of that burg killed and sold the flesh of 400,000 cat-tle, 1,600,000 sheep, 500,000 calves and 700,000 hogs, to say nothing of the horses and fowls.

On many farms tools are damage almost as much by exposure to weather as they are by use, and waste in feed-ing eats up all profits that might other-wise be realized. Is it any wonder that such careless farmers grumble and say that farming doesn't pay?

The reader will notice that when our men get their second breath they talk much less of going to war. War is the last resort of imbeciles or fools, and of those who follow them.

The suits against Messrs. Wagoner, Scruggs, Stlverstein, A. H. Pierce and others for taxes alleged to be due, are now progressing in the courts at El Reno. These suits are against cattlemen who have leased grazing lands, and run cattle in the territory, and involve taxes amounting to over \$100,000. The cattlemen deny their liability, and will contest the suits to the very

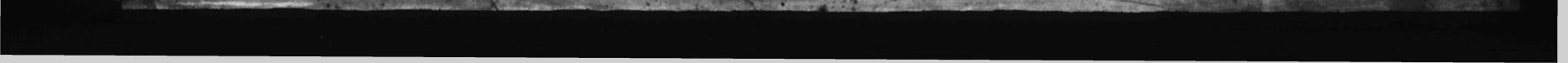
At St. Louis markets last week Rubarth & Co. of Gatesville sold 1.093-pound steers at \$2.60. A. Sliverstein of Dallas sold steers averaging 1.250 pounds at \$3,70, and Dan Waggoner & Son of Decatur sold 1.446 pound steers

1. A great deal may of in the provision of abund-ving a satisfactory succescrops, and by making pro-ge to serve when there are scarcity owing to a bad root that amusing to read in old what antising of various dis-rect sheep, and of which the dge is indispensable for suc-ment. We may excuse misa century ago, but when a r author on veterinary prac-that the brain bladder worm es that the brain bladder worm sed the disease known as gid or is due to hereditary origin by ung lambs become affected and early breeding or natural de-either parent will cause the dis-are surprised, to say the least, no wonder that shepherds who or made a study of this matter be misled at times," says the in Bheep Breeder. There are are block carjons things in me ngly curious things that a tapeworm should, charge from the intestine of ich it has lived for months, he grass and the multitude of ned in it should somehow ge

bs they

istance and be adequ

mach of a sheep, either o the hay made from it, an eggs should mature from edures that are found adders in the brain of cause disease of which tom is giddiness, due to the brain of these bladden very strange. It is by so than many other things in the life of an animal however, wholly discharge inds the belief that any lives into existence without ether it be an animal or a at these changes of a worm ife are any more strange and than the changes t undergoes, as from a but-into a caterpillar, this into a wn thing like a dried, curled-d then into the heartiful then into the beautiful ect that flits among the flowon the nectar during its er life, the purpose of which ay its eggs to reproduce its then disappear. But orm is a veritable pest of the thousands of sheep pine and of them without the sheping anything of the cause. ife in the sheep's brain, would single year were it not for tich, feeding on the sheep on the disease caused by this these immature worms into where they mature into inpleasant things, made of each of which are more than eggs, one only of which es-be the parent of thousands be the parent of thou ay infect a hundred sh nedy is a very simple curious one ; it is to se ated as to kill y have about power be



C. P. and T. A.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. BUCHAN'S ER PARE: to shoo them or the boys and dogs to chase them. THE EGG. A RAILROAD MAN POULTRY. **Black Leg** Multum in parvo-that is an egg-"much in little," but that little needs TRANSFERS OF J CRESYLIC OINTMENT. THE COMPOST HEAP. The following is a c "much in little," but that little needs judicious handling or it will be less. Healthy stock. I don't put much faith in immature pullets, etc. My experi-Can be Prevented by The following is a co-transfers of Jersey ca-as parties since regi-week ending December 17 ported by the American J club. No! 8 West Sevents New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAY, BULLS: Grace's Solo, 37,554-W. Hamilton, Webberville, T I was amused at a picture I saw in a fate daily. It represented our chief magistrate. Beside him there was a barrel with one-half its head out. A Standard for thirty years. Sure death to Screw Worms VACCINATION, which Was Rendered Speechless-Stricken in immature pullets, etc. My experi-ence has been that there is not much is harmless, simple and and will cure Foot Rot, With Paralysis While Standing FLRS7 difference, provided the hen is healthy and has nourishing food. I don't like at His Post of Duty. economical. Send for huge funnel was fitted into the bung-It beats all other remedies. It won PREMIUN hole, into which the figure was shovelparticulars. them too old, but have had good hatch-es from two months' old eggs. They First Premium at Texas State Fair ing the money only to have it pour out at the open end. I could not help but think "how like him we all are." Per-Specialeists in Louisville and Nash-PASTEUR Anthrax Vaccine Co., Ltd., should be clean not only when sit, bu ville Could Not Cure Him. TEXAS kept clean during the hatch. For this reason: The dirt will close the pores Held in Dallas, 1895. haps not on so large a scale, but the principle is the same. Few people real-(United States and Canada.) Grace's Solo, 37,554--W. Hamilton, Webberville, T Harry Branch, 32,436-J Mrs. A. Willimin, Raisin Harry Flagg, 41,566--W to W. T. Henson, Wills I Ile of St. Lambert, White to W. N. Murph State Fa if allowed to accumulate and lessen the chick's chances of life, as it will smoth-It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle ize the importance of hen manure and VENO'S REMEDIES 315 Rialto Building, CHICAGO. AND horses and other animals. Put up fn 4 z. bottles, 1 lb what they lose when they neglect it. er if the shell is covered with grease It is a wasteful, shiftless, unthrifty habit to allow the fowls to roost in DALLAS 1 1b , 3 and 5 1b ,cans. Ask for BUCHAN'S CRESYLIC or dirt. THE PLACE. Brought Back His Speech and Cured EXPOSITION tree tops, fences, or any place where New we are at loggerheads, but don't OINTMENT. Take no other. Him-They Are the Coming Remthe droppings cannot be saved. The New we are at loggerheads, but don't tear down, unless you can build better. Some are sure that thunder don't hurt. Others are equally sure that it kills. Some may put up out of moisture, while others are equally sure that down W by not Purchase yoar Louisiana Cyprese Sold by all druggists and grocers. edial Agents of the World. 1895 urine is contained in droppings, and - ----Water Tanks. Sash Doors and Blinds can be recognized by its white color. CARBOLIC SOAP CO., is the most valuable part of the A. H. Crawford, engi--FROMmanure. Manufacturers una Proprietors. GEO. H THOMPSON, Treas. Callahan & Lewis Manufacturing Co., neer on the L. &. N. R. There are various ways of saving it,

Tex. Loonette's Free Silver Gray to G. W. McDona Lottie's Tormentor, White to W. N. Murph Moro St. Lambert, 29.7 ton to W. Boyce, Gregg. D Ponal's Cactus, 32.7 liams to T. J. Brown, Sa COWS AND HEI Bicycle Girl, 109.653-T. C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook, C. R. Wright, Mexia, Buttercup of the Brook, Webb to C. R. Wright, I Chula Vista, 97,188-L.

to J. C. Munden, Marshal Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J. C. Vaughn, Blooming Gro Gleuny Kilgore, 109,145-Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Leonette's Orange. Leonette's Orange, Gray to W. E. Johnson, Gray to W. E. Johnson, M Mamie Heneger, 57,789-& Son to Mrs. D. S. Gall Prime II., 79,142-Parks M. L. Hagard, Midlothia Queen of the Prairies Andrews to H. L.

St. Lambert's Montezur P. Haywood to J. C. M shall.

Sallie Fair, 62.660-J. L. W. Persohn, McKinney, Sheldon's Maud, 86,187-W Sheidon's Maud, 86,187-to W. E. Johnson, Millier Susle Kligore, 109,146---Bro. to J. L. Thompson, W Tenny Kligore, 109,692---Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Tinsy Kilgore, 109,440---Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Willie Houverd, 102,001 Willie Howard, 102,001-Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Transfers for the week cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. O Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., Willis to T. E. Lancaster China Grove, 42,261--Mrs son to J. M. Cardwell, L. Colquel Harry, 42,001--A colonel Harry, 42,001-A, to S. L: Burnap, Austin. Coro Lambert, 37056-V gomery to W. V. Elsell, F Golden Rob, 35,276-S. 7 E. C. Snow, Vernon. Odelle's Harry, 41976-Odelie's Harry, 41976--Jey to S. L. Burnap, Aust Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277to W. A. Northington, Sj Toimentor F. of Lawn, 4
Foster to R. W. Willis COWS AND HEII Anna Field, 93,241-Esta Burts to Mrs A 41 Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth.

Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-1 to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616to S. L. Birnap, Austin. Bertha Easy, 84,108-W. E. P. Bomar, Gainesville E. P. Bomar, Gainesville Bonnie Signaldina, 10 Wright to J. M. Lang, M Calico Landseer, 108,740 kins to S. L. Burnan, Au Clara, Princess, 97,186– Laird to W. A. C. Wau Cream Pat Pogis, 109,178 to W. A. Northington, S to W. A. Northington, F Dorjava's Oonan, 10

Dempsey to S. L. Burnag 83-Parks

the main feature being to keep it from drying out. The best plan is to remove every morning to where it is needed as a fertilizer. Lime, dry earth, or land plaster can be used to cover it when not used at once. While wood ashes is valuable, is asserted that to mix them with the manure spoils it. The very best way is to make a compost heap under shelter and treat relative to heating as other heaps. Into this heap put sweepings, feathers, dead chicks, rats, old nests and every decaying mat-ter. It should be shoveled over, and when thoroughly prepared, barreled for use. It is one of the best fertilizers for garden and field.

FLOORS. While a great many like cement, plank and other floors, I could always keep an earth floor cleaner, sweeter, than any other. A few shovels full of

than any other. A few shovels full of loose earth thrown under the roosts thus the next cleaning is easily done, and the floor not dug out. In case you are bothered with rats, take a hemlock board twelve inches deep, sink it into the earth all around under the sill of the house. It is too hard to knaw through, and too deep to dig under. A little experience demonstrated that a plank floor was not to be relied upon. We were surprised one morning to find about thirty choice fries in various stages of cripples, torn legs, clawed bodies and mutilated wings. We were at a dead loss to understand. Most of these died from their wounds. The next Whole morning the case was worse. limbs were gone, but the bloody floor revealed the cause. The varmints had clawed up through the cracks to do the We immediately unsoldered mischief. old tin fruit cans and tacked over the cracks.

In case your location is not high enough, fill in with earth, to raise the floor above the outside to insure drain-

If you will go to the expense to build a platform under the roosts it will give more scratching room in the house, matter not to be sneezed at in case of and all-day drizzle or a downpour, and anide from that you can then put gravel on the floor. Don't use ashes for this purpose, as ashes hold the moisture. RATS.

While speaking of this let me tell you how I drove the whole colony from brooder to pigpen, from pigpen to sta-ble (they all had plank floors), and finally off from the premises. I got sulphate of iron (copperas) in good sized lumps and put it in lumps under the floors, and as it evaporated it "smelled them out," and after I had tried lye, lime, poison and everything.

DEAD EASY. When we compare the difference in the raising of poultry now and when our mothers raised it we conclude that we have it sure dead easy, "On flowery beds of ease," as it were. It is said that the longest way around is the quickest in the moisture is the proper caper. For my part I like a low nest best, for various reasons. An awkward hen can handle herself better with her nest on the ground; besides "it's nater." Again, a hen can control moisture eas-

ier than she can heat, and a way-up pest is going to be more liable to dry up the eggs. The most essential is seclusion, avery from the other hens. I have every reason to believe that while thunder don't kill outright it comes so near scaring the chicks to death that they are useless. Mother, if a thunder storm to hatch, removed the eggs from the boxes, being afraid of the jar of the building. If we would keep count of

I will have something more to say in C. K. Hawkins. this line. Fort Worth, Tex.

STILL WE ADVISE USING BASKETS We have a long letter from a breeder insisting that we are wrong in advising the use of baskets to ship eggs in. He writes that an express man claims that boxes are better. Certainly, the boxes are better for the express man. They take up less room, easier handled and less trouble. When we advised the use of baskets we simply gave our experience in buying and shipping eggs for hatching for ten years, as well as that of many other breeders. The same mail which brought in his letter, also with an order for eggs. He writes: "My experience has been that eggs packed in excelsior and so as to ride on end hatch better than when laid on side. I remember a few years ago when at Pailo, Mexico, I got thirteen

chicks from thirteen eggs received from you; last year twenty-three chicks from thirty eggs sent me from Texas, that were on the road nine days. These eggs were packed that way." We ship-ped thirty eggs packed with excelsior. little end down, to Arizona. The pur-chaser carried them forty-five miles in a wagon and he got twenty-seven chicks from them and raised twenty-

tive. We once purchased four settings en masse that were shipped in a box. We got three chicks. The breeder duplicated the order, shipped them in a basket and we got twent-two chicks. We could mention a dozen other in-stances where we have satisfactory evidence that we are right. We have tried half a dozen patented "safety" egg carriers and our experience is such that we will not pay express charges for eggs shipped in them. Pack your eggs in baskets, little end down. We

have no reason to offer for "little end down," except when packed that way they hatch better for us.

There is one simple remedy that seldom fails when a number of hens droony refuse to lay and show

R., sends Veno the fol-lowing sworn affidavit State of Indiana, Co. of Vanderburg-ss: On the 25th day of December, 1891, I Nashrunning from ville when I was stricken with Hemiplegia

(partial paralysis) of my left arm and limb, being made helpless in-stantly. I was at that time one of the oldest engineers on the L. & N. R. R. Since that time I have been flagman at Howell Station. On Tuesday, May 15, 1894, I commenced us-Veno's Electri Fluid and Curative

Line Syrup. The first treatment gave me relief. Before I commenced I could not hold a knife fork in my hand, and could not lift my arm. Had no use of it whatever. Now I can use my arm, can feed myself and think that within a few weeks I will go back to work on the road. I had doctored with all I could hear of before Veno's remedies were applied and had even gone to different cities to doctor. Spent all the money I had, with no avail. Veno's remedies have been a great blessing to me and I now

freely sign this and make oath to the above as a true statement. (Signed.) A. H. CRAWFORD. Before me, George Nash, a notary public, in aforesaid county and state, personally came A. H. Crawford, and made oath to the above statement. Subscribed by him. Witness my hand and notarial seal, this 5th day of June, 1894. (Seal.)

GEO. C. NASH, Notary Public. VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It per-manently cures malaria (chills and fever) and thoroughly cures catarrh, constipation and liver trouble. It strengthens the nerves, clears the brain, invigorates the stomach and purifies the blood, leaving no ill effects. This medicine has for its body the famous Llandrindod water, the great germ destroyer and blood purifier, and when used with VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will

cure the worst and most desperate cases of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, neuralgia and all aches and pains No home should be without these medicines. They are sold at 50 cents each twelve for \$5. Ask your druggist to get Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid for you. SIR M. MACKENZIE'S CATARRH

CURE relieves in 5 minutes. 10c. At ABOVE THE QUARANTINE LINE. drug stores.

800 Fisher county two's, delivered at Childress at\$16.00 400 King county two's delivered at NEWS AND NOTES Springs country, delivered at Ama-

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son and you will be convinced that it is absolutely the BEST Cultivator SOLD in Texas.

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This map shows a modern "up-to-date railroad," and how it has its own line to the principal large cities of the

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Who are headquarters

Gill & Gill, Nash. Duchess of Ingleside, Orris to W. Weller, Shaw Effle P., 79,464—Parks & & Gill, Nash. Eva Landseer, 81.831-V to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvi Fancy Vic, 94,059-P. T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Daisy, 93,831-7 to E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Ferris Signal, 109,365-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-F Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth.

Joel's Bessie F., 108,954ton to S. L. Burnap, Aust Joel's Calico, 108.613-E. to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Karanina Pogis, 101.3 precht to H. H. McBride, Kate Putnam II., 107.094 to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Kate Scales Pogis, 109. precht to H. H. McBride, Katle Perry, 110,325-G. C. Darroch, Kerrville. Kitty Scales Pogis, 109. precht to H. H. McBride, precht to H. H. McBride, Kitty S. H., 62.084-H. Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Phat Iady Pogis Lowndes, Abbott to H. H. McBride, Laura Clement, 65.361-J. to H. H. McBride, O'Dante Laurette Rioter, 109.207 bott to H. H. McBride, O'I Leslie Signal, 105.910-T & Hardin to Parks & Park & Hardin to Parks & Park Lois Lowndes, 100,289-J to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Lucilla. 93.224-W. A. I Bomar, Gainesville. Lyndall, 109.505-H. Hud

Mittle Gray, 10.023-B. Mittle Gray, 10.023-B. J. D. Gray, Terrelt. Monarch's May, 109,55 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Orange Pearl IL, 89,222 ris & Hardin to Parks & Osa T., 64,673—Parks & & Gill, Nash.

& Gill, Nash.
Oxford Teny, 93.840-W
to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvill Persian Nora, 107.826-1
W. A. Northington, Spanis Queen Marjoram, 109.690-der to E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Resedene May, 60.685-3, 1
J. C. McClelland, Thornton, Rover's Baby, 5911-Toronton. Rover's Baby. 5911-Term Bardin to Parks & Parks. Sadie Glenn III., 105.921-

ris & Hardin to Parks & Shellle, 92.024-W. J. Owens

Shellle, 92,024-W. J. Owens Moore, Naples. Sibyl Scales Posts. 109,206-procht to H. H. McBride, O Texas Modesty, 101,032-W der to F. P. Bomar, Gainesv The Young Widow, 11,505-Dott to H. H. McBride, O'Day Tommie Montgomery, 108,54 Dody to H. H. McBride, O'Day Tommie Montgumery, 108 54 G. Buris to W. S. Heaton a Bury, Fort Worth. Tormentor's Pride, 64 730 Ponder to E. P. Romar Gal Vic Scales Posis, 109,202 Prent to H. H. McBrids, O'T Welcome Lass, 106,916-Ter ris & Hardin to Parks & P.

nia. Widow's Little Baby, 103 a Abhoti to H. H. McBride, O Tsieta Posis II., 109 137-J to W. A. Northinston, Snan Zingara Pogls, 84,968-W to F. P. Bomar, Gainesville, Zwia Landseer, 87,196-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville,

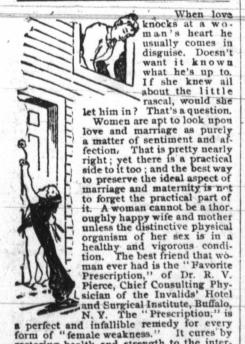
way home," but the old saw is a failure where the extermination of insect pests signs of howel disease. In ninety-nine is concerned. It is truly a task for a nervous, sen-

sitive person to "grease" chickens. It is scarcely less so to hold a flapping, squeaking hen and administer the "blow gun" treatment, and an exas-perating long one to use a pepper box. fancier's way may do, but a whole farm full-excuse me please.

A LETTER Before me reads: "Tell your lady friends that for a postal we will send them post paid a sample bottle, enough to kill all lice on fifty fowls." The daintiest of us can use this. Spread a paper in box, saturate it, put in fowls and cover for two hours, and presto! Good-bye bugs. "Dead Easy" is a similar liquid. For

10 cents I will mail a bottle of either kind to anyone wishing it. SITTING HENS.

It seems to be such an old, old story that a person debates on touching it, but when we think that in poultry in other business there are always begirners, and that the Journal is continually falling into new hands, it is old to all. So much depends on the hen, i. e., a Leghorn and Cochin cross is the favorite. They are more qu'et than the Leghorn and not so heavy and awkward as a Cochin. The Game has but one objection: she is too small and close-feathered to cover many eggs. Then with all hens a great deal depends on their treatment. If. 1v you fire them out by the tail when you don't want them to sit, they are very liable to profit by previous ex-periences and not wait to be fired when you do want them to. Be gentle with them, and don't allow the horrid men



and Surgical Institute, Bullalo, N. Y. The "Prescription," is a perfect and infallible remiedy for every form of "female weakness." It cures by restoring health and strength to the inter-nal organism, which cannot be reached by "local applications;" thus the cure is radi-cal, complete and constitutional. Dr. Pierce's eminent reputation as a phy-sician of wide learning; and his special knowledge of the delicate and intricate or-

ganism of women, accounts for the unpar-alleled confidence, which women place in his "Favorite Prescription," over every other remedy. Its use obviates the neces-sity of dreaded "examinations" and the

sity of dreaded "examinations" and the stereotyped "local treatments." Dr. R. V. Pierce. Desr Sir :-I suffered fourteen years with female weakness, nervousness, and general debility, trying everything I could find to help me-all to no avail. I then heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines and although I was thor-oughly discouraged. I thought I would try once more so find relief. I took your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pavorite Prescription." and too great praise cannot be given for the rapid relief they gave me. I am now free from the former troubles. Very sincerely yours,

Mary f. Stewart.

cases among one hundred the difficul-ties encountered are due to indigestion, \$25.

which arises from over-feeding. By withholding all food for three or four days, a cure will nearly always result without the aid of medicines. When hens are fat, it is difficult to injure them by three, or four days' fasting, as they are then well provided with the stored fat of their bodies. Before they

can starve they must first become poor in flesh The fasting however enables the hen to become clear of the cause of the ailment, rests the digestive organs and enables them to better digest any food that may be then allowed .. When the three or four days expire, give head. only one meal a day for a week, allowing only lean meat, one pound to 20

hens, and the change of diet will also prove of advantage. The great popularity of Black Minorcas has been gained by their real merit

as money-makers for their owners For this reason they are standing on a firm foundation, and have only just be-gun to enjoy the great popularity which is in store for them. They be-gin to lay at an early age, and undoubtedly continue to lay profitably for as long a period of time as any other breed. They are persistent non setters, which in these days of incubators and brooders, is a valuable qual-

ity. Black Minorca pullets hatched earin April and fed for laying, will commence laying about the same time in September. In shipping live poultry, have the coops high enough to allow the fowls

to stand up; low coops are cruel, and there is danger of suffocation .. For the same reasons, do not overcrowd. A fine coop of hens will be depreciated if a number of cocks be among them; keep'them separate. Contrive to have them arrive in market in the middle of the week; receipts increase toward the last of the week, and Monday there is some stock left over from Saturday

usually. Nor is Monday a good day to sell poultry. Wheat is a valuable food for laying iens, because it is rich in albumen Oats and rye are also valuable, and bear a strong resemblance ot each other in the elements of which they are composed. But even with this ration of grain we must feed them liberally with vegetables and other green food.

Many a hen has been unjustly censured for breaking eggs in the nest while setting. Often the nests are made so deep and with sides so steep that the eggs roll to the center, and the hen cannot spead out as she should for incubation. The eggs are easily broken under such circumstances, and the hen is blamed for the shortsight-

edness of her keeper. The white of an egg contains 20.4 per ent of albuminous, matter, and the olg sixteen per cent of the same, and a hen cannot produce eggs without first eating food from which she can extract the elements necessary to this

formation. She must be fed food rich in albuminous matter Unfertilized eggs are better for the market than the fertile ones, because they will remain fresh a longer time;

in fact, will dry away instead of Hens lay better if not allowed to have a consort. Those who manage egg farms for market always colonize the females by themselves.

Many poultrymen keep the breeds that lay both the white and brown and if they will send each to ezgs, market in a separate basket they will find that they will sell to a better ad-vantage than if placed upon the mar-ket as a mixed lot. Being all of a color, they will produce a more attract-

A bunch of 500 Crockett steers sold at Texas City, Galveston county, is to have a \$100,000 mill and elevator. 1000 Midland county two's, delivered at

Amarillo at\$17.50 2500 Yoakum county two's, delivered at The State Beekeepers' association will meet at Greenville April 1 and 2.

feet over the bar is reported.

fifty to seventy-five hands.

surance.

county.

News.

the penitentiary.

The people of Tyler, Tex., are organ-

izing a company to build an oil mill, to

cost \$50,000, and give employment to

A. S. Belcher's handsome residence

at Belcher, Tex., with the contents, was destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss

\$7,000 to \$8,000; partially covered by in-

At the Kansas county district court last week Davis Wade, who had twenty

bills of indictment against him for cat-

tle stealing, was given two years in

Wat Neal, aged about 15 years, was

killed at Cisco Sunday afternoon while blaying base ball. He was at the bat

and the pitcher's ball struck him on

the left ear. He ran away to first base

but never spoke, breathing a few times.

District Judge G. A. Brown of Ver-

vigorously push their claim to that

The first trainload of cattle passed

through Victoria on the 9th inst, con-

sisting of sixteen carloads of yearlings,

loaded at Inez, sold by Bennett West to George West, who tok them to his pasture at Oakvillevia Beeville.—Dallas

Kansas shippers are now agitating

the question of driving their stock to

market instead of paying the extor-

tionate rates demanded by the rail-

considered very fair when com-

pared with prices prevailing for the

last few years. In northern New Mexi-

co settlers are holding stockers at \$12.50

for ones, \$16.50 for twos and good grade dry cows \$14.50.—Springer (N. M.)

own home wants amply but a

to send abroad .- Drovers' Journal.

Heavy snow is reported to have fallen in Nebraska and Iowa this week. At Alvin, Brazoria county, 200 crates

1000 head of three and four-year-old of strawberries were shipped per day. A few four-year-old steers sold in olds, King county, a top bunch Tom Green county recently for \$22 per cattle, at\$22.5 700 Motley county four's and five's, de ...\$22.50 The dredging at Sabine Pass is now completed and a depth of twenty-four

money. For prices, terms, etc., call at

CATTLE BELOW THE QUARAN-TINE LINE. 1000 head of good Western yearlings

any day. 500 to a 1000 head Navarro and Free

stone county yearlings at......\$10.00 300 Freestone and Navarro county cows at\$12.00 1000 Freestone county two's at\$13.00 200 three-year-olds at\$15.50 400 threes and fours, Bosque county, wintered on cotton seed at\$22.50 250 four's and 150 three's, natives of Coleman and Concho counties, deliv non, has gone to Washington in the interests of the Greer county settlers. From all reports to hand so far it seems that the Choctaw nation will Coleman, at\$16.50 Half of these cattle are natives. The others are Eastern, but cattle that are

worth the money. 750 good Burnett county two's at \$14.50 500 good Denton county yearlings at\$11.00 500 good Denton county yearning at\$11.00 600 four's and five's, less 100 three's, natives of Jack, Young and Clay counties, all bunched and in good shape, can cut 500 head at\$26,50 Must be sold by April 1, 1896. STOCK CATTLEs

2500 high grade Galloways, including three-year-old steers at\$15.00



ties are doing this and they say they are well satisfied with the plan. 506 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. 15 EGGS \$1.50-S. L. Wyandottes; Hawkins strain; also artichokes, 80c per bushel. Mrs. J. D. Lyda, Atlanta, Ma-Cattle buyers in southern New Mexico have offered \$9 for yearlings, \$12 for twos and \$15 for threes, which figures con county, Mo.



from Galveston, Tex., last week and Texas raised last year 150,000,000 bushsailed drawing twenty-one feet one inch, the greatest draft ever attained els of corn, which is an increase of 30 per cent over any preceding year. Texby any vessel leaving that port. She had 44,780 sacks of cottonseed meal among her cargo. The total exports of cottonseed products from Galveston for the week were 2,200 sacks olicake, 580 barrels of cottonseed oil and 104,173 sacks of cottonseed meal. as is bound to raise more and more orn each year, and her farmers and feeders will before many years raise hogs enough to not only supply her

Tuesday last at Ladonia, Tex., a pro-Captain Frank Moodie of Fort Worth hibition town, a party of about twenty "ladies," prominent church workers, states that on a recent visit to Kimble county he and some friends came upon four cowboys who were digging for administered a severe cowhiding to a Dr. Hancock, a physician who had hidden treasure in a certain pasture on lately moved there from Bonham. The ladies at first demanded that the docthe line of Kimble and Kerr countie of old Spanish doubloons and Mexi-can \$20 gold pieces. Tradition has it that Santa Anna many years ago bur-ied considerable treasure in that lothey recovered a large amount tor quit writing prescriptions for whisky and leave town. Upon his refusing this they administered the cas-tigation. cality and this is suposed to be what the cowbeys found. The eleemship North Sands eleared



"Extra - Pale" LOST MANHOOD Nervous Tebility. Unnatural Losses, Failing Memory, Wesk, Shranken or Undevel. cped Organs should send 6 costs for his BOTTLE BEER CPOR WEAK EACH SEA OF A LINE AND A CONTRACT OF A LINE AND A For Table Use. Try It and Draw Your

M.

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TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

including 1160-pound steers

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

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CATTLE.

OKLAHOMA STOCKMEN MEET. The second annual convention of the Oklahoma Livestock association was held at Woodward last week, ending on 18th inst., with a brilliant dancing rty. This association embraces all Oklahoma, Southwestern Kansas, e Panhandle of Texas and Northeastern New Mexico, within which ter-ritory is the best, and Tange cow coun-try from both a breeding and develop-ing standpoint left to the range cattle members of this organization, which went into permanent effect at this meet-ing are given herewith. Upward of two hundred cattlemen were in attendance, a list of whom will be compiled later on. The charter members are as

J. M. Barkley, Fort Worth, Tex.; A. J. M. Barkley, Fort Worth, Tex.; A. S. McKinney, Cheyenne, Okla.; J. T. Easley, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. F. D. Jandon, Kingman, Kan.; A. L. Henson, Panhandle, Tex.; A. P. Murchlson, Amarilio, Tex.; G. C. Wolfarth, Lub-bock, Tex.; W. T. Booth, Kansas City, Mo.; J. T. Fryer, Lipscomb, Tey. F. A. Crawford, Grand, Okla.; L. D. Ramsey, Grand, Okla.; A. P. Maltsberger, Lip-scomb, Tex.; L. E. McDonnell, Grand, Okla.; S. W. Bugbee, Woodward, Okla.; A. Borland, Clark County, Okla.; C. A. Borland, Clark County, Okla.; C. Correll, Whitehead, Okla.; C. Lown, Liberal, Kan.; J. R. Bolin, Optima, Okla.; J. S. Frazee, Raymond, Okla.; S. B. Kysen, Stone, Okla.; J. T. Berry. Canadian, Tex.; J. B. Harrison, Wood-ward, Okla.; J. W. Johnston, Wood-ward, Okla.; J. F. Fisher, Shattuck, Okla.; John D. Trotter, Woodward, Okla.; Thomas L. Black, Jr., Stone, Okla.; J. M. Pyles, Stone, Okla.; W. C. Woodward, Okla.; C. E. Noble, Greer Woodward, Okla.; Hugh Megan, Wood-ward, Okla.; R. G. Moss, W. Ranch, Wyo.; J. Silman, Woodward, Okla.; Buck Walsh, Woodward, Okla.; Roy Sutton, Whitehead, Okla.; J. H. Atkins, Curtis, Okla.; H. I. Sutton, Whitehead, Okla.; Oakes Bros., Woodward, Okla.; B. F. Irwin, Woodward, Okla.; Mrs. T. J. Seward, Cupid. Okla.; Miss J. Boynton, Irwin Greencastle, Mo.; H. P. Wood, Em-poria, Kan.; W. A. Holmann, Taloga, Dkla.; Mrs. W. C. Irwin, Woodward, Okla.; Miss R. Smith, Woodward, Okla.; Miss T. M. Irwin, Woodward, the above-mentioned states and terri-tory. One bundred and twenty-eight Okla.; M. M. Haldman, Moscow, Okla.; T. C. Millard, Curtis, Okla.; Charles -Willard, Curtis, Okla.; Charles -Various lives Various live questions were discussed

and concurred in, and a satisfactory understanding of quarantine regulations arrived at.

Albert Dean of the Bureau of Animal Industry, represented the government in an able presentation of the necessity The of co-operation. The officers elected for the ensuing

year were elected as follows: President. . J. Good; first vice-president, J. W. Holman; second vice-president, J. E. Love; secretary, W. E. Bolton; treas-urer, J. M. Pugh. Executive commit-gee-M. F. Ward, Abner Wilson, Ira Eddleman, P. L. Heiring, Nick Hudon, Mun Baker, Ben Masterson.

ALFALFA FED CATTLE. This journal enjoyed a pleasant call last Friday from our old friend and patron, Wolf Sachse of Tempe. While a resident of that thriving little city, Mr. Sachse has one of the finest and best watered farms on the south side of the river, from which he can well

maintain a city residence. Mr. Sachse came from the east in 1885, and with Max Meyer for a partner, went into the business of range cattle raising, which he disposed of everal years ago, richer in experience if not in cash. The several years of drouth had much to do with his decidif not in ing to move to this valley and take up stock farming. Since then he has purchased range

fattened them on his broad of alfalfa and shipped to market. cattle. acres (

Captain T. W. Lofthouse, and Flori-dian, Captain W. H. Bullock, loaded ports are that everything wintered well and the prospects are for an early spring. The entertainment at Wood-244 head for Liverpool. These ships are at least two knots per hour faster than was very pleasant. He leaves ward the American nd in ordinary weathera will make the run in about sixteen shortly for Southern Colorado and New Mexico.² Chicago Drovers' Journal. days. Their equipment for the business is practically perfect. At the St. Louis murkets this week

ness is practically perfect. The cattle, which are an exception-ally fine lot, came from Dallas, Tex. They were raised in the northeastern portion of the state. The owner, Mr. J. B. Wilson, accompanied the ship-ment to New Orleans. H. C. Storey of San Marcos, Texas, sold 1139-pound steers at \$3.60; also 1276-pound steers at \$3.80 and 1233-pound meers at \$4.00. Mayfield & Hughes of Abilene, Texas, marketed 1204-pound steers at \$3.65, and Cuto &

ment to New Orleans. These cattle are carried in the ships in a space which cannot be otherwise profitably utilized. Captain T. W. Loftus stated that there is a demand which may be placed, by a conservative Holman of Hutto, Texas, several cars cattle. sold at \$3.70. A strictly choice lot of Polled-Angus yearling steers and heifers sold this weck at \$4.15 and averag-ed but 947 pounds. Ordinary cattle in estimate at 52,000 each season, and he thinks it is probable the business through New Orleans will assume imas good condition would not have gone above \$3.70. It is a pity more choice quality cattle are not grown. Buyers are paying for quality, but not for weight.-National Livestock Reporter. mense proportions.

The Texas and Pacific stock train, which brought the cattle over, made very fast time, maintaing a of about twenty-two miles an speed Receipts last Monday with comparithroughout the trip, arriving at Westsons at the four principal markets were wego about 6:30. as follows:

THE ROCK CREEK HEREFORD SALE.

thought worth fighting for in the co

petitive sale ring. The remainder of the

grades that went from the

realized were satisfactory.

mously selected for the position.

line. He gave bond in the

one

out

savs:

Capital Constant

According to announcement, the dis-Omaha 1,200 800 persion of the noted White-face herd took place last Thursday and Friday, at Burlingame, Kan. Buyers were St. Louis..... 2,100 4,300 1,800 at Buringame, Kan. Buyers were present and bids set in from Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Indian Territory, Colorado and Kansas. The sales day book showed fifty-six buyers Cor. day 1895.....23,300 39,000 30,000 Cor. day 1894......20,000 40,600 12,500 for the pure breds. George H. Adams of Crestone, Colo., led in the purchases. A couple of large bunches of 4-year-

old Texas cattle, including a few threes, recently sold at \$18@19 per head, or He secured forty-seven head and top-ped the sale on the bull Ashton Boy 52058 at \$310, C. S. Cross of Emporia about \$7 per head lower than a year ago. Fair to choice yearlings and twos tied with W. R. Slaughter of Salisbury, at \$10@14 show but little difference. Some Texas cows recently changed Mo., with twenty-six of the choices cows, and topped the female list with Vena Pilla 41482 at \$200. H. M. Hill of hands in the Indian Territory at \$12.50 per head, and, as the purchaser assured the Drovers' Journal, "they were not old canning stock either."-Drovers' La Fountaine, Kan., secured ten head; A. H. Warner of Pierceville, Kan., ten; C. D. Perry of Englewood, Kan., bought Journal.

twenty-five of the best, and J. R. Slaughter of Columbia, Mo., took nine that suited him, and U. S. Campbell of Of a cargo of 380 head of cattle shipped from Australia to London only 32 head were alive when landed at Dept-Bates City. Mo., found eight that he ford, February 9. Ordinarily the loss among cattle in transit from Australia is one in 7, from Argentine Republic 240 head of pure-breds went in small lots to buyers scattered throughout one in 25, and from this country about one in 200.

cows, some of which were past their prime, brought \$11,990, making an av-Coggin Bros. of Brownwood sold to J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. T., 2000 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers at private erage of \$93.67. Fifty heifers, mostly under one year, brought \$2,810, an av-erage of \$56.20. The sixty-two bulls, of terms. The McCulloch County Land and Cattle company also sold Mr. Todd which more than 80 per cent were under 1200 head of steers, mostly fours. These purchases are destined for Mr. Todd's twelve months of age, brought \$7,610, an average of \$122.74. The general av-erage of the 240 pure-breds was \$93.37. pasture in the Indian Territory.

block It is estimated that fully eighty-five brought \$8,301, making a total of \$30,711. per cent of the fed Texas cattle have About \$2,000 worth of grades were not sold from the block, but after the already gone to market, and it is stated that by April 1 practically all the crop close of the public sale, making a total of \$32,711. Colonel F. M. Woods, the auctioneer, announced at the close of will have been marketed. The second crop this season is hardly worth con-sidering. the sale that it was the most successful

cash sale of Hereford cattle ever made in the United States. Taking into con-W. Maud of Childress sold last week to R. B. Tisdale of Johnson county, Wyoming, 1000 head of mixed cattle at sideration that the cattle were not in the usual sales ring condition the prices private terms, May delivery. The sale was made through Mr. R. N. Graham, the well known land and cattle broker of this city. CATTLEMEN'S TRAFFIC MANAGER

. The transportation committee of the Cattle Raiser's association met in Fort Cattle on the Northwestern ranches Worth on the 19th inst. and decided to appoint an officer to take charge of all are reported to be in excellent condition owing to the favorable winter. Fat catfreight and traffic matters of the asso-ciation. After some deliberation Mr. tle from the Northwest may be expected earlier this season than usual. W. V. Newlin, formerly general freight agent of the Fort Worth and Denver

John O'Brien & Bro. of Victoria sold Railway and late transportation man-ager of the California Fruit Express to Witherspoon Bros. of Gainesville and Ford county 1000 head of three and company at Los Angeles was unanifour-year-old steers at \$16 and \$19 respectively. action resulting in the creation of this

office was advocated by the Journal Jordon & Greene of Victoria sold to prior to the convention and also recom-N. G. Austin of that place 1000 steer mended by the executive committee in their annual report, and the selection yearlings, 200 threes and 500 cows at private terms, April delivery.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN

FACTS IN A NUTSHELL

Facts for the farmers of Texas to learn are many, and especially those which pertain to their home life and comforts for the household. The old system which prevailed in ante bellum days of large plantations with plenty of negroes to do the work

has not been forgotten, but yet crops out, and many farmers are cultivating more land than is profitable for them and at a loss. While cotton may have its devotees who are willing to grow it with the prospect of loss to follow, yet it is an assured fact that the farmers who give attention to the so-called small industries, which give larger profits in proportion to the capital invested than the ordinary crops of the farm, make the most money. One of the heaviest taxes a farmer has to meet

is that incurred by allowing lands to. lie idle year after year unproductive, If most farmers had a smaller acreage to mar.age they would make more clear money than they do now. The garden pays more than the field—the chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys give larger profits than the cattle according to the cost of the articles sold. With these small industries the farmer can have money coming in every week of the year.

It has been stated that there are 7,-000,000 of farmers in the United States, and of them 6,900,000 are without fruit gardens. Don't fear that the country will be oversupplied with nuts and fruits until all these have at least ten

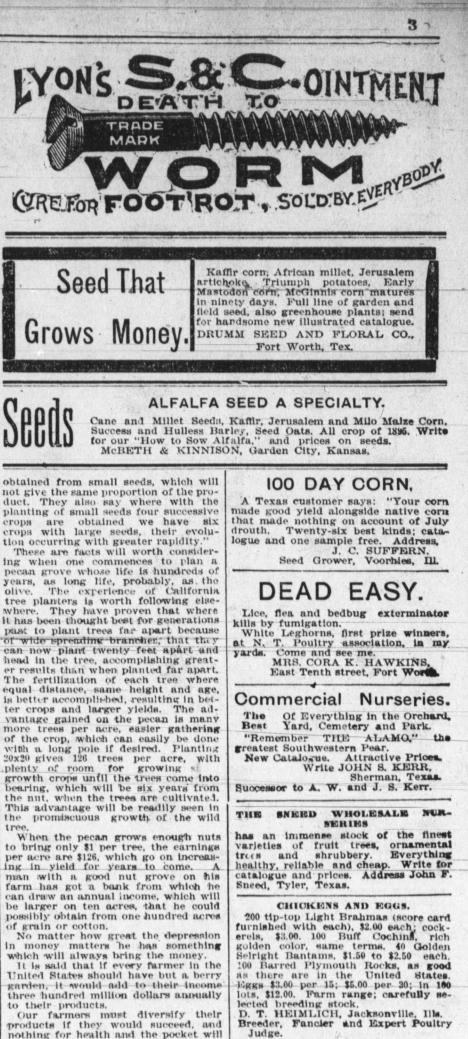
acres each in full bearing. To show how rapidly consumption of fruits and nuts increase is illustrated by the following report of shipments California for the crop of which embraced the product 1895, soo, which enhanced the product of trees shipped away for con-sumption mostly in the states east of the Rocky Mountains, which amounted to nearly 49,000 car-hads of ton targe or both 500 carloads of ten tons each (48,871). The shipments for 1882, were only 500 carloads, and this gain has been made in thirteen years, and still they are plant-

ing more trees. What is to prevent Texas from getgain of freight saved for fifteen hun-dred miles? Everything grown in California can be grown in some part

of Texas. General Chapman, who compiled the above report, predicts that by 1900 California will be exporting 75,000 car-loads of the products of her orchards, vineyards and gardens., Their products are oranges, lemons, olives, almonds, English walnuts, figs, raisin grapes, apricots, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, nectarines, berries, grapes and vegeta-bles, besides their grain, hay and potatoes, all of which are grown on land which sell from \$50 to \$300 per acre, with no better soils than we have our lands which can be bought for \$10

per acre. My judgment is, and it is endorsed by many others now growing in this state some of these products, that Texas pos-sesses resources on this line not yet dreamed of. It was thought many years ago that California was only a mining country. Since it was thought impossible to grow anything but oranges. Now they find that the deciduous fruits pay profits but little inferior to the orange, with the advantage of earlier bearing, longer keeping, much being marketed in a dried condition, and can be grown on cheaper land than required for oranges. The advantage of growing such fruits in Texas is their nearness to market, with larger profits on investment, thereby gaining larger profits, also be-

cause of their cheaper lands. Of all our importations from Japan pay better than growing of nuts and none have proven to be of greater profruits. fit than the Japan mammoth sweet



HERBERT POST. MOSELEY'S

an others do, and, of course, y can be educated. By tak-breed from ewes that were vin-born, and of employing also were twin-produced, ib er of any flock-master to get bers of twins than he would likely to do," says the Ag-urnal. "Nor is this all, for ster must be a good keeper to favon large increases. to favon large increases. me breeds of sheep are nat-productive than others, the Dorset Horns being prob ost productive of as e should be a large perce any to ewes depends, of course, the flock-master himself in his shepherd. The latter nd good management, make rearage of them after they but he has no control over which causes prolific crop or beyond placing, with the sent, the eves when coupled rams into a forcing piece of as clover or rape, which is on to old shepherds to be one omoting the object in view. flock-masters, no doubt, not to induce the twin-bearing h their flocks which, as a found to be those who either arms on which flocks are ocsubjected to great scarcity or management in the general stem is often the rule. Sheperless under such masters have no encouragement to st of things. Only when and shepherds work hand ther can the best results ood shepherd is invaluable, only large sheep owners the right sort of man has the master should take care him, as large numbers do. shepherds remaining on and shepherds remaining on run from youth to old age, or was customary to find this in art and middle of the present ad although agricultural la-m about more than formerly, rvants are still to be found, shepherds take the greatest terest in the welfare of the see have to tend. Although ney have to tend. Although used the term twin-bearing it triplets and even quartettes of triplets and even quartettes educating the propensity it is developes into a prodigious and the ewe may possibly yean family than she can bring up-cenerally imparts the milk-bear-tion equal to the other, how-he one naturally accompanies r, almost invariably, but it must itted that the strain would be vere on the constitution of the have to rear three lambkins, es-when they begin to grow big. so, a little trough of food should harly supplied both to ewes and supplied both to ewes a en ewes have to rear n nce and be ade I. A great deal may in the provision of abun ving a satisfactory succ t crops, and by making pro-ige to serve when there are scarcity owing to a bad root ttributable to drought in sumomwhat amusing to read in old explanations of various disaffect sheep, and of which the ledge is indispensable for suc-atment. We may excuse misa century ago, but when a ar author on veterinary prac-that the brain bladder worm d the disease known as gid or is due to hereditary origin by ing lambs become affected and ng lambs become affected a rly breeding of natural her parent will cause the o te surprised, to say the lea to wonder that shepherds w made a study of this mat misled at times," says Sheep Breeder. There is dingly curious things in i that a tapeworm shou scharge from the intestine bich it has lived for mont hich it has lived for mo he grass and the multitude of ned in it should somehow get ined in it should somehow get omach of a sheep, either on or the hay made from it, and eggs should mature from restures that are found in ladders in the brain of the cause disease of which the tom is giddiness, due to the a the brain of these bladders, very strange. It is by no re so than many other things a in the life of an animal. however, wholly discharge inds the belief that any livomes into existence without bether it be an animal or a that these changes of a worm life are any more strange and than the changes which et undergoes, as from a butinto a caterpillar, this into a own thing like a dried, curlednd then into the beautiful ect that flits among the flowon the nectar during its er life, the purpose of which lay its eggs to reproduce its d then die and disappear. But form is a veritable pest of the thousands of sheep pine and se of them without the sheping anything of the cause. pecies, which has its home for ife in the sheep's brain, would single year were it not for nich, feeding on the sheep om the disease caused by this these immature worms ch, where they mature into mpleasant things, made of n each of which are more than d eggs, one only of which es-ll be the parent of thousands may infact a hundred sheep in et a hu edy is a very sin one: it i inted as to 10

APRIL, 1880.

both east and west, and all the while was careful to note every particular which would be useful in the future. While it has been and is now the

practice to buy the better grades of range cattle and ship to this valley to be placed on alfalra. Mr. Sachse has the conclusion that there is a line to go above which results in a loss purchaser, or in other words, cattle could be bred and raised cheaper pastures than they can be on the brought from the ranges, even at such prices as are now being asked for good range cattle.

He argues that by raising within enclosures, where the cattle cannot roam at will, the expense of production is comparatively less than on the open range. The loss is less, per centage of increase higher, and cost of labor less. Together with this difference the alfalfa pastures give quicker and better growth to the young animals, and the demand today being for young, blocky, quickly-matured heef he is firmly in pressed with the idea that this is the way to secure it, making an average of 100 pounds gross weight for every month from the time the calf is dropped until it is a year old, at which age and weight the highest price will be commanded, and at which age he would dispose of it.

To reach these results it will require a good grade of cattle, together with a practical knowledge of the business, and careful attention. The demand now is different from that of several years ago, and if money is to be made in any line of business we must cater to that demand and necessarily must thange our methods accordingly. It is the belief of this journal that

Mr. Sachse has about the correct idea. It is also our belief that by following such system new markets will open to this section, which are now mainly confined to California points. It has been the experience of those who have shipped alfalfa fed cattle to the eastern markets that they did not realize a net price which the cattle should departly because of the distance and partly because of the age and size of the cattle. Smaller, well-bred animals mean a proportionately less freight rate per head and higher price per pound, which with the decreased cost of production and fattening, leaves a greater net profit on the animal which is the result we all strive for.— Southwestern Stockman, (Arizona.)

WYOMING'S CATTLE QUARANTINE Governor Richards has issue a pro-clamation establishing quarantine regulations for the admission of southern cattle into Wyoming during 1895. Proof will be required that cattle to be shipped into the state shall have been for at least thirty days north or west of the boundary line of the infected dis trict, described by the proclamation of the secretary of agriculture. All cattile from south of the 37th parallel of north latitude entering the state by rail, must be unloaded for inspection at the first point within the state where facilities for inspection are provided. An inspection fee of 1 1-2 cents a head will be charged. For several years there has been considerable friction years. ing of corn and hogs and have made a great success of it so far." Mr. Deni-son visited Dallas, Waco. Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston and between shippers and state authoriues by reason of regulations compel-ling all cattle to be inspected at Cheyenne. An important concession made this year by the state permit-ting inspection at either Cheyenne, Aurora, Neb., or Denver, and it is be-fleved the regulation will be satisfachim. It was the first visit of a stock yard official to these points and the stockmen were quick to show their ap-preciation.—Chicago Drovers' Journal. tory to all interested.

ANOTHER EXPORT SHIPMENT. The exporting of Texas cattle via New Orleans to European markets has passed the experimental stage and has proven a decided success. The steamship American of the West and the Southwest, says that the Woodward, Oklahoma, meeting was a

India and Pacific line, which a few weeks ago took more than 400 head of rattle to Liverpool, made the trip in nineteen days and lost only six head. The American's quarters for stock were rather hastily put up, her equipments for that business having been left on the other side.

of Mr. Newlin for the position is uni-versally conceded to be a good one, L. M. Barkley of Fort Worth sold that gentleman being a generally rec-ognized authority on freight matters, to Tom Roberts of the Comanche Nation 500 head of steer yearlings located and already well posted in livestock in Bell county. transportation, matters,

thousand dollars for

RECENT CATTLE SALES.

ror, which we regret, the number was stated at 900 instead of 9000. The item

is now repeated in correct form. The price on this herd has not been an-

nounced, but we understand it is \$15

a head, this year's calves not counted.

Secretary J. C. Denison returned Sat-

people in general appear reasonably

prosperous. I was glad to notice they are giving much attention to the rais-

was highly pleased with all he saw and the hospitable reception accorded

W.

P. Anderson, back from Texas

minder of old times, so mapy old-time

mbership of that association is com-

prairie men were in attendance. The

posed of the range cattle men who oc-cupy what is left of the Southwestern

Eckleberger, Donald and Moveman QUARANTINE LAW ARREST. of Denton shipped ten carloads of corn W. H. Cooper, who resides in the southeastern portion of Hardeman ed steers from that point to Chicago this week. county, was arrested last week by Spe cial Ranger Frank Payne on a charge of having violated the state quarantine

Top prices a year ago were as follows: Cattle, \$6.40; Texas. \$5.12 1-2; hogs, \$5.25; sheep, \$4.75; lambs, \$6. law by driving 125 head of cattle acros Wilbarger and Hardeman counties

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas his county-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he

appearance at the county court a Quanah on April 1. This is the second the senior partner of the firm of F. Cheney & Co., doing business in the arrest, this season for alleged violation of the quarantine law, the first having been in Sterling county, and it is ity of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS gratifying to note that the undertak-ings given by the cattlemen and the for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of state sanitary commission as to the observance of the law are being carried HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, W. Maud of Cottle county sold last week to Quinlan and Lane of Kan-D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public.

sas City and Childress 9000 head of the S-8 cattle at private terms. The sale was effected by Mr. R. N. Graham, cattle commission dealer of this city and is the largest so far this seaon. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial. Free, The above item appeared in last F. J. CHENEY & CO., week's issue. Through a printer's er-

Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists. 75c.

GRAND LODGE K. OF P. Waco, Texas, April 20-22d

For this occasion the "Katy" will sell round trip tickets April 19th, 20th and The St. Louis Livestock Reporter 21st, limited for return to April 24th, at rate of \$3.00 for the round trip. J. E. COMER, C. P. and T. A, The time is opportune for the Chicago Drover's Journal to explain how it is that cattle going direct to Chicago do

not sell so well as simialr cattle sold in St. Louis, and it is also in order for the HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY. Drovers' Journal to show why it is

that cattle do not sell high enough at One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis-Chicago to pay St. Louis bids. And the Drovers' Journal responds to covery cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles, removes Gravel, cures Dia-betes, Seminal Emissions, Weak and the invitation as follows: Why, bless your soul, it sometimes Lime Backs, and all irregularities of happens that cattle might have been sold in the feed lot for more than they the Kidneys and Bladder, in both men and women. Regulates Bladder Trouwould bring in any great market (even druggist will be sent by mail on re-St. Louis, eh?), especially when market values everywhere happen to be on the eve of a bad break, and as for the eipt of \$1. One small bottle in two months' treatment will cure any case other proposition, that is answered also mentioned. E. W. Hall, sole above in the same way, not to mention the manufacturer, postoffice box 218, Wafact that bids with stout strings to them are sometimes made for effect, when it is learned that a particular bunch is to be loaded for Chicago. co, Texas. Also sold by J. P. Nicks & Co., Fort Worth, Texa TESTIMONIAL.

Gonzales, Tex., July 4. This is to certify that I have used Hall's Great Discovery for Kidney and Bladder Troubles and I am satisfied urday from his trip to Texas. He was so favorably impressed with Texas and that I have been very greatly bene-fited by it. I can fully recommend it Texans that he is full of praise for all. "Texas," he said, "has a splendid and to others similarly afflicted. JAMES F. MILLER, successful present and a most brilliant future. Her people are full of push and

Banker and Ex-Congressman.

energy, and determined to make their great state great in more senses than EXCURSION TO MONTEREY AND one. Crops have been abundant and the CITY OF MEXICO. On April 17th and 18th very low ex-cursion rates will be made to Monterey and City of Mexico for the Epworth League excursion. Call on nearest

agent for full particulars. D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A., I. & G. N. R. R.

Newspaper men always know more than they write; they always shield more than they expose; they are always more merciful than cruel as has been said. The man who trusts a newspaper man may rely on the fact that he will be treated fairly. It is the mean, contemptible, suspicious hypocrite that the newspaper men are always after. No manly man was ever hurt by a newspaper. And no one is quicker to see the manner of man one is than the newspaper man who stud-

range country, comprised of the south-ern countries of western Kansas, West-ern Oklahoma, Northwest Texas and -McIntosh Republican. One Moody shot and killed a Mexican the Panhandle and Northeastern Aven Mexico, the heart of what is left of The re-Panhandle and Northeastern New Hon three miles west of Able Springs, Kaufman county last work

in man and their actions day unto day

chostnut. These are the largest chest nuts grown anywhere, much superio to the Italian or Spanish, large quanti IRRIGATING GARDENS.

ties of which are annually imported. The Japan chestnut often have a circumference of from four to six inches and weighs 12 to 16 nuts to the pound. They mature early without frost and have no off years. Early shipments to the northern cities sell readily from \$10 to \$15 per bushel, their large size being very attractive. They commence bearing at two or three year's old, reaching two to three bushels when five years old. Being a dwarf tree they are well adapted for mornamental planting on lawns, line fences, avenues,

as well as in groves. As soon as they bear but one bushel, if sold at \$6 only, the income exceeds \$500 per acre, planting the trees 20 feet apart.

results. The climate of Japan being the same as ours, trees that flourish there will do well here. They grow in New York state also. There is lots of money in growing them. The same land can be cultivated in other crops until the trees me into full bearing.

Growing of the olive is now being done at great profit in California, and over 800,000 olive trees have been planted since 1894. So far the total area of olive trees is 21,000 acres, valu-ed at \$5,000,000. We import annually jury. Celery was more largely benefited than any. other crop, by irrigation, the product of the irrigated plats bringing 850,000 gallons of olive oil with a great deal of adulterated cheap cil.

Five years ago some partles bought rear Riverside, Cal., 115 acres of land for \$10 and planted 100 olive trees per acre. One man and five horses have done all the work, and the trees now begin to bear. Some time ago the owners were offered \$30,000 for the grove. At seven years they will averige \$5 per tree. At that rate the 115 were in grass, one mowed and the other pastured; and the third portion acres of 100 trees per acre will bring \$57,500. These figures seem large, but the olive trees earn that at seven years of age. They are a native of Asia and thrive without irrigation. A gentleman living between Mobile and New Orleans has 1400 olive trees in bearing, so it has been shown that they can be grown at great profit in the gulf states. The olive is a hardy tree and lives to great age. In its wild state in Asia they are a thorny shrub. Cultivated they are come a large tree. The olive planta-tions at Terne, in Italy, are said to have existed from the time of Pliny. Some trees in Turkey are said to be 1200 years of age. The oil extracted from the olive in Italy and Spain is said to be the cream and butter for the peasants. About 3,000,000 acres of land in Italy are devoted to olive culture.

They will not succeed well on low wet land, but will grow wherever the peach will thrive. If they will succeed on the elevated lands of California they will certainly do likewise in all the southern states The young trees can be purchased at

The young trees can be purchased at moderate prices. This is one of the crops not perishable and no danger of overproduction. Some people in this state may think that there is no money in planting the pecan in groves on a large scale be-cause they are so plentiful in our foryet. Farmers are still planting. A great deal of cotton will be planted. Oats and wheat are doing well and looking fine. sts and along our streams But the fact is, we have a wealth in the pecan tree which is not yet appre-

clated and can be made a very profit. able source of wealth. Cultivation will accomplish as much for the pecan as it has done for the

olive, which originally was but a shrub. In fact, cultivation has already been shown that cultivating the pecan tree in cotton fields has increased the size white grape and rather late. Bush and berry may be called large, is very handsome and of excellent quality. of the nut, thinness of shell, quantity as well as quality, thus making them more valuable for market, bringing much higher prices than the nuts gath-ered from wild trees. The question of the influence of the size of seeds up-on germination and size of the plant of roadside tree planting. Without doubt they beautify the landscape, and in dry summer weather they furnish that springs therefrom has been the subject of much study by scientific men the shade of the trees keeps the road beds muddy for a longer time, and th who give their results, and say "the weight and size of seed are of great trees are frequently in the way of makbetter and more quickly and with it ing necessary improvements. If the trees are set close to t if the trees are set close to the fence, their roots will sap the moisture from

one can count upon having a larger their roots will san the molstore from ther cant of the total crop than can be adjoining land in the fields. We have

Fort Worth, Tex.

markably profitable. The product of

greatly benefited turnips,

irrigated and none-irrigated plats.

divided into three parts. Two of them

FROM WICHITA COUNTY.

cially apricots, early-blooming peaches, plums, etc. The later bloom-

not injured, as they were not advanced

enough:

Corn was not up, so

W. H. BACHMAN.

been injured. Corn is not all planted

Were

OCCIDENT CREAMERY FOR TWO OR MORE COWS. Bulletin 15, of New Jersey station, tells of experiment in irrigating garden PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR. crops. One would suppose that the abundant rainfall of New Jersey would SEND FOR CIRCULARS. NOSELEY & PRITCHARD MPG. CO., CLIPTON, IGWA. render irrigation unprofitable, but these experiments indicate that it is re-

plat of irrigated beans was nearly three known farmers, says the American Cultivator, who planted shade trees along the highway adjoining their times as much as the average of nine similar plats not irrigated. The water was supplied by the city water works farms, intending to use them as supof New Brunswick, and cost \$27.03 pe ports for wires and boards so as to acre, and notwithstanding this fancy make a fence. But as the trees grey make a fence. But as the trees grew they took up so much land in the field that no hoed crop could be grown with profit from ten to fifteen feet inside the lot. If it had been merely pasture the loss would not have been so great, as good grass will grow on land that is partly shaded. But to plow, plant and cultivate a strip of land ten or twelve feet wide every ware the field was price, the investment paid a profit of 100 per cent. Irrigated peppers wer about equally profitable. The benefit of irrigation was less marked on to-matoes and egg-plant, but the tests begun too late to product best s. Mulching was beneficial to egg-plants. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture effectually checked leaf and feet wide every year the field was planted with corn or potatoes and get fruit blight of egg-plants. The mulched plats also showed much less blight than those not mulched. Irrigation no returns was more than the farmer cared to do. He concluded that his beautiful roadside fence was costing more than he could afford, so he cut it down, substituting a post and board except of land infested with club-root fungus On these, irrigation increased the viru lence of the disease and produced in fence.

tional holidays.

Some of those who are yet agitating the adoption of a national flower be-lieve that none have have been thought eight times as much as that of the nonirrigated plats, Rows treated with Bordeaux mixture for blight and rust produced the best yield in both the of so fit as the columbine. Their arguments in favor of the blossom are that the words come from the same root as Columbia, that it grows in red. white and blue from Canada to the Pa-cific, in high and low lands. It is also SOWING ORCHARDS TO GRASS Some people believe that a grass pas-ture keeps in the moisture. Expericlaimed that it is so easily cultivated that it can be produced any season of ments made in Nebraska have proven this to be a fallacy. The orchard was the year for the embellishment of ne-

FROM SMITH COUNTY was cultivated. It was proven by ac-tual analysis that for every 100 barrels Starrville, Tex., March 23, 1896.-Ed-itor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The freeze has done little or no harm of water contained in the first 20 inche of pasture, a like amount of ground cultivated during the entire season contained over 140 barrels. The pasto fruit; examined peaches and plums and found them all right. We are We are having lots of rain. Preparation is be-ing made for a large cotton crop. On tured portion contained a little more moisture than the mowed, but only the average stock is looking very well. per cent more. Apples from the culti-vated land averaged nearly 14 per cen Some steer yearlings to be shipped out this spring. J. P. BYRON. this spring. larger in weight than those from pas-

tured land, and over 17 per cent larger than those from mowed land. Mrs. Nancy McKeen of West Stone-ham, Me., has the honor of having killed the largest bear ever captured in that region. The bear was chasing Wichita Falls, Tex. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: her sheep when she attacked him with a club, and after a hard battle suc-ceeded, in laying him out. Mrs. Mo-Keen is 83 years of age, in good health The cold weather of the past few days has injured the crop on all of the early blooming fruit trees, espeand says she is ready for another bear.

SANGERFEST.

ing varieties at present writing do not seem to be injured. Gardens were San Antonio April 27th to 29th. For the above occasion the M., K. & T. will sell round trip tickets at rate. of one fare (\$8.35) for the round trip. Selling dates April 26th, limited to May 1st for return.

J. E. COMER, C. P. and T. A.

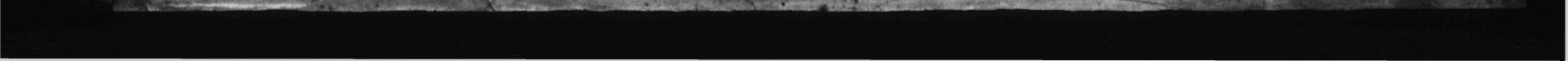
"Why, Mr. Bivens," said the young man's landlady, "you have some very THE WORDEN AND NIAGARA GRAPES. GRAPES. The Worden is a seedling of the Concord and the berry of the Concord type, rather larger and of better quali-ty. It is among the best early black ones, but will not stand shipping when fully ripe. The skin is tender and extraordinary ideas in preparing your

"Do you think so?" "Yes. Might I inquire why you dropped a lump of butter in the tea?" "Certainly. In this life the only chance of universal happiness lies in sometimes bursts when the fruit is in bulk in the basket. The Niagara is a the hope that the strong may be taught to assist the weak."

At a meeting of citizens of Guthrie and King county is was agmed to have a cowboys' reunion at Guthrie. Tex., to begin on the 22d day of July next There are two sides to the question and continue two or three days.

pleasant shade. But in the early spring Complications with foreign countries, Texas farmers should remember, will not advance the price of cotton.-Dallas News.

The potato crop of 1895 was unprece-dented in magnitude, and the price also unprecedentedly low.



自动公司者

TRANSFERS OF J The following is a c transfers of Jersey C as parties since regi week ending December 77 ported by the America J club, No. 8 West Sevento New York, N. Y. J. HEMINGWA X. BULLS, Grace's Solo, 37,554-W.

Grace's Solo, 31,004-W. Hamilton, Webberville, T Harry Branch, 32,436-J Mrs. A. Willimin, Raisin Harry Flagg, 41,586-W to W. T. Henson, Wills T Ile of St. Lambert, White to W. N. Murph Tex White to W. N. Murph Tex. Loonette's Free Silver Oray to G. W. McDona Lottie's Tormentor, White to W. N. Murphy Moro St. Lambert, 29,7 ton to W. Boyce, Gregg, D Ponal's Cactus, 32,7 liams to T. J. Brown, Sa COWS AND HEI Bicycle Girl, 109.663-T C. R. Wright, Mexia, Buttercup of the Brook, Webb to C. R. Wright, I Chula Vista, 97,188-L. to J. C. Munden, Marshal C. Munden, Marshal Esterhazy, 102,707—A. J.
C. Vaughn, Blooming Gro Gleuny Kilgore, 109,145—
Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Y Leonette's Orange, 1 Gray to W. E. Johnson, M Mamie Heneger, 57.789-Son to Mrs. D. S. Gall Prime II., 79.142-Parks M. L. Hagard, Midlothian Oueen of the Prairies

Queen of the Prairies Andrews to H. L. St. Lambert's Montezur

Haywood to J. C. 1 shall. Sallie Fair, 62.660-J. L. V. Persohn, McKinney. Sheldon's Maud, 86,187-W. E. Johnson, Millie Susie Kilgore, 109,146-

Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Tenny Kilgore, 109,602 Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Tinsy Kilgore, 109,440 Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Willie Howard, 102,001-Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Transfers for the week cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. Ol Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., Willis to T. E. Lancaster, China Grove, 42,261-Mrs son to J. M. Cardwell, L Colonel Harry, 42,001-A. to S. L: Burnap, Austin. Coro Lambert, 37056-V gomery to W. V. Elsell, H Golden Rob, 35.276-S. De C. Snow, Vernon. Odelle's Harry, 41976-A bey to S. L. Burnap, Aust Oleo Stoke Pogls, 42,277to W. A. Northington, S Toumentor F. of Lawn, Foster to R. W. Willis, COWS AND HEII Anna Field. 93,241-Esta Burts to Mrs. A. G. Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616-J to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Bertha Easy, 84,108-W.

Bertha Easy, 84,108-W. E. P. Bomar, Gainesville Bonnie Signaldina, 103. Wright to J. M. Lang, M. Calico Landseer, 108,740-kins to S. L. Burnan, Aus Clara, Princess, 97,186-Laird to W. A. C. Waug Crdam Pat Pogis, 109,178 to W. A. Northington, St. Dorjava's Oonan, 10 Dempsey to S. L. Burnap Dora H., 105.283—Parks Gill & Gill Nash Duchess of Ingleside, prris to W. Weller, Shaw Effle P., 79,464—Parks & & Gill, Nash: Eva Landseer, 81,831-W

last year's cotton crop over the pre-Texas Stock and Farm Journal. vious one was due to the damage sustained by continued wet, weather, and the ravages of worms. If these condi-PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY tions had not interfered cotton would -BYnot have commanded a better price

The stars and a star of the

The Stock Journal Publishing Co. than in 1894. GEO. B. LOVING Editor and M'g'r. Offices: Scott-Harrold Building, Cor. Fifth and Main Streets. FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

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

Secretaries of the various agricultural and horticultural societies and stock shows throughout the state are requested to furnish the Journal with dates of their respective meetings.

faction the evident public centiment in or breeder who neglects to recognize favor of upholding the quarantine regu- the fact will live to rue his lack of forelations and the determination of the sight. As the breeding of horses must people that the law shall be observed. be carried on upon the same general rules as any other business, the market

Last week's freeze has damaged the fruit prospects some little, but not | Haphazard breeding will not do. Anenough to prevent a heavy crop being made if no further severe weather occurs.

Nebraska and Iowa are covered with snow. Texas is already covered with a carpet of green, the trees budding, flowers blooming, birds singing and all nature smiling with the advent of spring.

Report of the Oklahoma cattlemen's owner of a scraggy, dab-sided animal convention which was not received in | not more than fifteen hands high, for which there is literally no demand, and time for last issue, will be found elsewhere. The association had a successful then he grumbles at the decadence of the horse business. The fault lies in his and harmonious meeting, and seems to be on a fair way to prosperity. method.

Whilst the hog market is not as Why not manufacture the things that good as it should be, it should be remembered that corn is proportionately are of daily consumption right here at much lower, and feeding it to hogs hand? says the Rome (Ga.) Trbune. Men, women and children wear out seems to be the only means of realizing suit after suit of underwear and pair at least 40 per cent, over the price it upon pair of hosiery every year. The would otherwise bring. greater amount of these goods are of

cotton. The cotton is grown right here Read the letter about "Early Days" on our fertile fields, of the finest qualin the Household Department this week if you desire some idea as to the trials ity for such purposes. and privations undergone by Texas instead of going to all the trouble, expioneer settlers. All honor to the brave pense, wear and tear. risk and loss of settlers who endured so much in helping to make Texas what she is today. and then shipping the goods back here

to be sold? It is the most unutterable The same old story-farmers preparnonsense. A plant for such an entering for the planting of another big cotprise need not cost but a few thouton crop despite the entreaties of the sand dollars. It is not like a \$600,000 agricultural press, cotton associations cotton-mill plant. and other organizations. Cotton worms

Then there is a chance to establish and providential weather seem to be the and operate such an industry on the only hope of offsetting the natural reco-operative plan. That would make it easier for all parties. These small



and the second second

F. A. BRANCH,

Elmwood Stock Farm.

Medina, Ohio.

Bowie, Texas.

E. M. DURHAM.

La Plata, Mo.

app. de inter

trade. It is a genuine lamentation, says the Rider and Driver. The horse census ready to elbow every one that comes Western Reserve Herd shows a decrease in the last year of in his way. Such men are good subof Improved Chester White Swine; 215,000 head. This, taken with the fact jects for communism and anarchy.

that only about 40 per cent. of the It takes all-round work to make an brood mares in the country were fred all-round man. Manual training as a east or west. World's Fair Catalogue last year, and that the chances for this branch of education is giving a new | free. season so far are not showing much view of labor-each occupation valued improvement, gives ample ground for according to the degree of discipline or the dealers' lament. Horses cannot be education it will afford mind or eye. created offhand. Several years must The symmetrical development of the elapse before the supply can be mate- muscular system is becoming a matter rially increased; that is, the supply of of much consideration, and is giving any valuable suggestions touching the The day for breeding the general development of mind. All-round work

The Journal notes with much satis- purpose herse has gone, and the farmer is seen to yield better results in characseason. Service fee \$25 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. ter, as well as in constitution. God is not mocked. He never intended man For mules, cattle or real estate, an excellently bred saddle and all-purpose to be a mere machine, even if he can stallion. Just the horse to cross on grade or Texas mares. His colts are

make a-so-called-living at it. The above from the Pacific Rural large and stylish. Also several head of high grade mares and fillies. Press is a strong argument in favor of farm life in preference to any other call on avocation. There is no place where more "all-round work" is required, producing development of the muscular system and the consequent "mens sana in corpore sano" so common to country residents and so frequently and vainly longed for by city dyspeptics. Farm life has its drawbacks, but they are

far outnumbered by its advantages. FUTURE EVENTS. Brownwood live stock show, April 3,

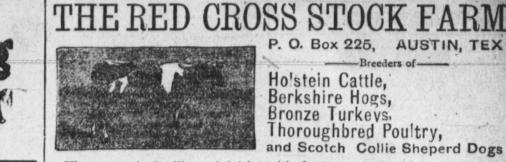
and 4. Tyler-"Texas Fruit Palace," July 4.

Cameron-Milam County Farmers Institute and Fair, October 1, 2 and 3

LITERARY NOTES. "Cotton Culture" is the title of useful and exhaustive treatise just to hand, issued by the Georgia experi-ment station, Experiment, Ga.

Bulletin 37 from the Texas agricultural experiment station is to hand. It contains brief articles compiled from the various notes published during the past two years and will be valuable to every progressive farmer.

Miss Alcott's Life Story-Louisa M. Alcott is said to reveal herself in a most interesting way in a number of letters (written to five little girls) Why not manufacture the goods here in Coleman county. Apply to W. G. BUSK, which are to appear in the April Ladwhich are to appear in the April Lact ies' Home Journal. These letters were written during the busiest period of shipping the cotton hunwreds of miles Miss Alcott's life, and present a pen plcture of the author drawn by her own master hand. In these she talks with singular frankness of herself, her Maple Grove Poultry Yards. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR HATCHING, and stock for sale. work, her aims, her home, her spiritual belief, and of the influence that direct-Write for circular. ed her to literature. She never saw any of her five correspondents, but their youthful frankness, intense interest in all her writings, and their love for the author and for the characters creations, impelled her to turn aside from her work and cares to find diversion in chats with such eagerly enthusiastic, admiring and sympa-thetic friends. Miss Alcott's first letter is dated 1872, and the others were writ-ten at intervals up to within a short time of her death. JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS. Editor Stock and Farm Journal. March 18, 1896. Since advertising the cattle that I have for sale in your publication, I have received a number of communications from all over Texas and adjoining states inquiring about the cattle and mentioning the Stock Journal. I am particularly pleased with the result of my ad. in your paper, and consider it one of the best advertising mediums in the state. Yours very truly R. N. GRAHAM. Land and Cattle Broker, 506 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas. The above, which was entirely un. solicited, is additional evidence of that which our advertisers constantly testiy to. Mr.*Graham, as will be noticed elsewhere, just closed a deal which was the largest of the year, and states he expects to report further business shortly. Advertising in the Journal



P. O. Box 225, AUSTIN, TEX -Breeders of-Ho'stein Cattle. Berkshire Hogs,

Bronze Turkeys, Thoroughbred Poultry, and Scotch Collie Sheperd Dogs We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is our specialty. = 1

BREEDER'S DIRECTORY. more prize winners than any herd FOR SALE I have for sale, and hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

FOR PRICES WRITE TO P. C. WELBORN, - Handley, Texas.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. Will stand my registered trotting stallion Investigator, 27223, record, 2:19 1-4, descended from Hambletonian From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, Sliver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-10 and George Wilkes 2:22. The best combination of royal blood, individual-ity and speed in Texas, at my barn this kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-ting. FOLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corre-spondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas.

J. G. CASIDA & SONS, CHULA, MO. For further particulars address or breeders of high-class Poland China and Chester White Hogs. Stock from Guy Wilkes 2d, Eiack Wilkes, L. S. Tecumseh and J. H. Sanders strains, Also Bronze Turkeys, L. Bramah, S. L. Wyandotte, White Leghorn and B. F. E. ALBRIGHT, 209 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. We Furnish Good Bulls or None. Langshans. Write for terms and par-Oakland Herd, Shorthorn cattle, has ticulars.

taken over \$13,000.00 in premiums. Bulls and heifers for sale at all times by single or car lots a specialty. Satisfac-J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Texas, tion guaranteed. Berkshire and Poland-China hogs, Shropshire sheep, Mambreeder of the best strains of Aberdeen-Angus. These cattle now stand at the moth Bronze turkeys (44-pound one at head of all beef preeds. The best in the world, having taken first prize at head of flock), Light Brahamas, Ply-mouth Rocks, Crown Ring No. 11,418 at head of herd, A straight Cruick-shank bull. the world's fair over all breeds and same at all late fairs and in Europe. THOS. W. RAGSDALE & SON. Paris, Mo., on M., K. & T. R. R.

THE SOUTHLAND QUEEN Is the only Bee Journal published in the South, and the only bee-keepers 400 Two-Year-Old Steers school known is taught through its columns by that world-renowned teacher, Mrs. Jennie Atchley. How to For sale. Located at Bowie, Montague county, Texas. Price, \$15.00. Address R. C. Graves, raise queens, bees and honey, and how to make bee-keeping a success is taught in the school. Steam bee-hive factory and all bee supplies. Sample journal and catalogue free to any address. Price, \$1.00 a year. The Jen-

SHORT HORN AND HEREFORD BULLS. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for sale. For information ad-dress W. J. Logan, Rhome, Tex. nie Atchley Co., Beeville, Texas. 50 Head Yearling Hereford BULLS 190-POLAND CHINAS-190

April and May, September and Octo-ber farrows. The get of King Ozark 9335, Prevail 12005, Free Trade U. S., 13983 and Cox's Wilkes 13979, combining For sale. Very high grade. Raised the blood of world renowned hogs. Very cheap, quality considered. Satis-Coleman, Texas. faction guaranteed or money refunded.

For full particulars write COX & BUFFINGTON. Golden City, Mo.

Poland - China Swine Of the most fashionable breeding, Pigs

JOHNSON & BASS, RUSSELLVILLE, KY., BREEDERS AND DEAL-ERS IN KENTUCKY Mammoth Jack Stock,

BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

Have been breeding Jack Stock ff-teen years, and are the largest breeders in Kentucky. Jennets and jacks of all ages for sale at all times.



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

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS.

Sunny Side Herefords are headed by 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. Manager, Henrietta, Tex.



all times. Pigs, \$10 each; write for what you want. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Pure Bred Poulvry .- Mrs. Kate Griffith, Calumet, Pike county, Mo., has shipped fowls and eggs to almost every state. Twenty years experience in all the leading varieties of thoroughbred poultry. Send for illustrated catalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the best Eastern stock. The sire to my mammoth bronze turkeys weighed 45 lbs. Cholera receipts given free to customers.

W. H. Pierce, Denton, Tex., breeder of large English Berkshires. Two boars, each winning first in class and first and second in sweepstakes and stood head of four herds, winning three firsts and one second. An-other is full brother to sire of sweepstake sow at World's fair. Pigs from these boars and sows of equal blood, for sale.



other delusion which the breeders and farmers have been under is that speed is the only requisite in a horse. With comparatively few exceptions they have run wild after that ignis. fatuus, the two minute trotter or pacer. The result is that individuality, size, substance, action, conformation and color have been ignored; the farmer or breeder finds himself too frequently the

GOOD ADVICE.

demands must be studied and supplied.

first-class marketable horses.

WHERE ARE WE TO GET HORSES?

The universal cry of horse dealers at

the East is. "Where are we going to

get horses?" This is no trick of the

to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil Fancy Vic, 94,059-P. T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Dalsy, 93,831-V to E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Ferris Signal, 109,365-J Kerris Signal, 109,365–J.
 A. W. Lander, New Hope, Gilt Edge Jess, 110,199– chett to M. B. Hastain, A Golden May, 73,511–Park Gull & Gull Nach Gill & Gill, Nash. Indian Squaw, 81,730-E P. Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth. Joel's Bessle F., 108,954-ton to S. L. Burnap, Aus Joel's Calico, 108,613-E. to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Karanina Pogis, 101.3 precht to H. H. McBride, 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, D. C. Darroch, Kerrville.
Kitty Scales Pogis, 109,
precht to H. H. McBride,
Kitty S. H., 62.084—H.
Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Phal Iady Pogis Lowndes,
Abbott to H. H. McBride,
Laura Clement, 65.381—J.
D. H. H. McBride, Circano, 1997 to H. H. McBride, O'Dan' to H. H. MCBING, 109,207 Laurette Rioter, 109,207 bott to H. H. McBride, O Dott to H. H. McBride, O & Hardin to Parks & Park Lois Lowndes, 100,289-to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Lucilla, 93.224-W. A. P. Bomar, Gainesville, Lyndall, 109,505-H. Hu Seward, Brenham. Madame Signal, 109.3 Mary Annersly, 94,110-5 Marks to Gill & Gill, Nas Mary Annersly, 94,110-7 to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvi May Amber, 109,181-J. W. A. Northington, Sna Melrose Marden, 79,75 Harris to Parks & Parks W. A. Northington, Span Melrose Marden, 79,75
Harris to Parks & Parks Miss Araby Pogis, 109,139
to W. A. Northington, Sc Mittle Gray, 110,023-B.
J. D. Gray, Terrelt, Monarch's May, 109,5 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nas) Orauze Pearl II., 89,222-ris & Hardin to Parks & Osa T., 64,673-Parks & & Gill, Nash.

& Gill, Nash.
Oxford Teny, 93.840-W
to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil Persian Nora, 107.826-J
W. A. Northington, Spanis Queen Marjoram, 109.690-der to E. P. Bomar, Gainess Resedene May, 69.685-J
J. C. McClelland, Thornton, Rover's Baby, 5911-Terree
Hardin to Parks & Parks, F Sadie Glenn III., 105.921-T ris & Hardin to Parks & Shellle, 92.024-W. J. Owens

Sheille 92.024-W. J. Owens Moore, Naples. Sibyl Scales Posts, 109.205-Dracht to H. H. McBride. O Texas Modesty, 101.032-W. der to F. P. Bomar. Gainesv The Young Widow, 11.805-bott to H. H. McBride O'Da Tommie Montgomery, 109 Ba G. Burts to W. S. Heaton Burty, Fort Worth. Tormentar's Pride, 64.730 Ponder to E. P. Romet Ga Vic Scales Posts, 109.208-precht to H. H. McBride, O'Y Welcome Lass, 106.316-Ter Tis & Hardin to Parks & Pals.

nia. Widow's Little Baby, 109. Abbatt to H. H. McRidge, O Ysieta Pozis II., 109.177-to W. A. Northinston, Sna Zingara Pogis, 84,968-W to F. P. Bomar, Gainesville Zula Landseer, 87,196-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesville

sults of such policy.

yet.

mand."

industries are what we need most just The "Mexican Financier" of the 14th now. Something that will give eminst, publishes an article from the ployment to the people and that will Deming Headlight on "Mexican Cattle." utilize the products of the soll and The article in question is a combination put money in circulation at home. Our people have slept-over their of the letters of Hon. Colin Cameron written to the Stock and Farm Journal. rights too long in this particular. It and published in issues of 7th and 21st is high time that they were getting of February. Our Mexican brethren are down to business and doing less talking and more honest, hard work. Home a little behind the excitment. capital invested in home enterprise,

with a home market, is the finest com-The communication headed "Facts bination that one can contemplate for in a Nutshell" in this week's Orchard any community. Department is somewhat lengthy, but

The above is equally applicable to full of interest, and well worth reading Fort Worth and many other Texas and study. It suggests new departures cities. At San Antonio \$100,000 has and openings in fruit culture which just been subscribed and a cotton mill are as yet in their infancy in Texas. there is now an assured fact, Why The possibilities of our great state are cannot Fort Worth do likewise? a long way from being fully realized

ON SPECIALTIES.

name of one of our successful orchard-

Some little activity is noticed in the Webster defines a "Specialty" as home cattle markets, due mainly to "that for which a person is specially the usual annual demand for feeders distinguished, a special occupation or for the Northwestern and Territory object of attentior." In no calling is pastures, and it will be noticed that there such opportunity for a man to some trades have recently been effect- make a specialty of something as in the ed. Would-be buyers claim, however, pursuit of agriculture and stock raisthat in proportion to the market price ing. And it may be noticed that when for beef cattle, feeders as well as one is by common consent recognized stock cattle are held too high. Sellers, as a specialist in one of these branches on the other hand, are inclined to still, he is by the same popular verdict looken prices a little, owing to the general ed upon as an authority and sought range of inquiries, which doubtless is after by those requiring such animals stimulated by the favorable weather or articles as he deals in. For example and early grass. From all indications, in the matter of live stock there are buyers and sellers will shortly get tor men in our state whose names are invariably identified with the various gether and mutual concessions will rebreeds of fine cattle, horses, sheep and sult in increased business. poultry. So with trees and plants the

THE ESTIMATED COTTON ACRE-

ists is inseparably convected with the AGE. pear, another's with the grape and so On the above subject the Houston on. These men are not only recognized | correspondent of the Southern Trades authorities but financially successful, Review of Nashville, Tenn., an ably from the fact that having attained a edited publication and one which may high degree of perfection in their be reckoned amongst the most reliable barometers of Southern commerce and general conditions, remarks: "While various lines they do not hide their light under a bushel, but through the it is difficult to figure upon a cotton medium of advertising, let the world know what they have to sell, and gencrop before the seed has been planted, yet there is every indication that the erally find plenty of buyers at profitable acreage to be devoted to the staple in prices. Whilat every farmer should this state will be greater than last practice the system of diversifying year. Estimates of the percentage of crops to the utmost extent, he can at increase range between 10 and 30 per the same time pay special attention to cent. Conversation held recently with some one branch of his business, being leading planters of South Texas prove governed in selection by existing condiclearly that all resolutions upon the tions, and strive to acquire a prominent. subject of cotton acreage have fallen reputation by the superiority of his upon closed ears, so far as this part production, be it for pigs or potatoes. of the state is concerned. Some plantcattle or corn, fruit or fowl. There are ers will reduce their acreage in order numbers of instances in Texas today of men who have acquired an enviable to better experiment with the best grades of cotton, but the majority will reputation and independent incomes by following this plan. plant the ordinary staple and put as

much land in its cultivation as possible. "Texas farmers are in a better condi-ALL-ROUND WORK. tion to make a good cotton crop this There is great advantage in division of labor; but this advantage has been year than ever before. Nearly all are now out of debt; have purchased new overestimated. Specialties in employagricultural implements and have rais- ment have been pursued to such an ed nearly everything that is needed extent that it is hard to find a man to supply themselves with food during who is proficient in every branch of the season of cultivation. Following a his business or the business of his firm, year when cotton sold at 8@8 1-2 cents, shop or factory. The legitimate fruit there is very little to frighten them in of this exaggerated estimate is the the situation. They believe that the crank, the dissipated workman, out of world's visible supply of cotton will be sorts with his work, and hence with practically exhausted by the 1st of himself and everything else. To stand, October, and that a large crop will be in one spot the whole day long, and needed to meet the consumptive de- day after day, tending a machine that does nothing but shape a tack or head The farmers evidently ignore the fact | a pin, narrows and dwarfs a man till,

that the increased price realized from like the crank of an engine, he is Kansas City Hay Press Co. Kan. City, Mo.

evidently pays. Allee & Blocker of San Antonio have just shipped 1,000 head of Mexican cattle from Laredo to their pastures in the Indian Territory.

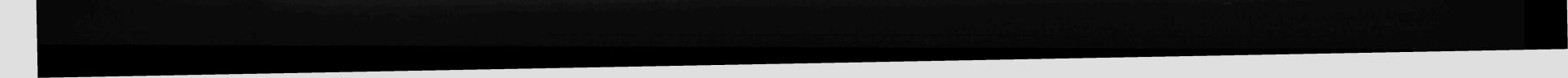


are cables; not an out of the lise of the hilly ground durability Write for prices for UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III. best breeders of the country, including some of the best, as far east as New York. Close attention to correspondance. ED. L. OLIVER, Cooper, Tex.

T. J. STEWART,

Kemp, Tex.

without Write



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

An

They

letter.

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 write on only one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

MARCH.

March is here! Don't you know it? Can't you hear him? Cant you see! Don't the blustering wild wind show it? And the swaying of the trees?

pon't the modest violet tell us? Peeping from amidst the leaves, Half rejoicing, half afraid to Trust its blossoms to the breeze.

Don't the merry brown fox squirrel Frisking from his winter home, Tell us by his pranks and capers That the month of March has come?

Don't the fitful little northers? Don't the faint smiles of the sun? Don't the fickle wind and weather, All tell us that March has come? —BUSY BEE,

Riverside Cottage, March 18, 1896.

(Several letters are unavoidably held over till next week for lack of space.)

OUR LETTERS.

The household opens this week with a letter from a new admirer-another man, Uncle Jim. He is very welcome indeed and I hope will write often. We have so many good letters this week I cannot take np the space necessary to comment on them as I would like to. The letters speak well for themselves anyway. This week we have the long asked for letter from Uncle Guss. Our next is from Mac-arica. We feel like embracing her it has been so long since her last visit. 1 have but one fault with her letter, it is that she says she may never write us again. Please reconsider that. The next is from Mary Ann. She sprung into favor at once. The next from Sunny South. I am so sorry you did not name the baby for me. I would be so proud of a namesake. You can get most any fancy work you could wish here at "The Fair," address The Fair, Fort Worth, Tex. This week we have our first Lilly. She is very wel-come. I shall think of her as a sweet Easter Lilly. The next is from our Lousiana Rose Bud. We were afraid she had forgotten us. Our next is a letter from Uncle Ned, written after his trip to the convention. It is a good letter. I hope he will write many more for us. But I am offended that Uncle Ned did not come to see me. Our poem this week is written by a num-ber of the household.

Now a word in regard to our letters and I heave you to enjoy those of this week. You know what interests you in letters, so in writing be sure to write of something you know will interest of something you know will interest conors they thought so. Boys these or instruct others. You know there is very much of an art in letter writing. days are never prouder of a fine suit days are never prouder of a fine suit of tailor made clothes than we boys drawing and literature, but it can be a help in cultivating and encouraging art in letter writing. Let us learn to make it really am art. The art consists in writing something of interest to those for whom it is intended. and that something said in as few and simple good English words as possible. Don't any member become discouraged but put into practice the simple rules governing this art.

weave was not considered worthy of belonging to the best We need more ideas advanced in our household, more helpful hints from belonging to the best society. father and large boys would take four those who have had experience, more to six voke of oxen and big plow, break receipts. prairie all day, unyoke and bell the

45 ANOTHER NEW Arlington, Tex., Dear Mrs. B. and Household-Will you admit another man into the charming circle? I will awkard excuse me as it is my first the loom, cards and wheels went buzz-the letters of the household but household but the loom, cards and wheels went buzznever ventured in before. I just want to come in a few minutes and help welcome baby but am a little confused. Which one of t he babies is it? Uncle Lee's or Uncle Ned's. I can't just make out so don't know who to congratulate, will just congratulate the household. I love babies and must congratulate some one but I can't agree with one of the sisters that wrote some time ago and said there was no happiness or sunshine in a home where there was no children, but then she had never seen my home. There are no babies in my home and no man has a home with more sunshine nor more unalloyed happiness than I' for I can't help feeling whatever is is best, so am happy and cheerful and I haven't seen a baby in eight years. I like what Mary Ann says about mothers' influence. Whatever success I have, I owe it all to my noble mother. I can't quit without saying something about the fellow that told Miss Tess what the woman wrote was foolish, ask Miss Tess if he don't like to whittle white pine. I like the women's letters, they are very interesting. Well if I stay too long I won't get to come again maybe. Success to the household.

he took a south course over the broad prairie waving in the autumn breeze, humble opinion the true woman's posi- do long for a mother. My mother died tion as sister, wife and mother has when I was just a little girl, so I have ever been an exalted one. However, if never know a mother's love. My baby crossing beautiful brooks with their cystal waters rippling over their pebthe old woman's position seems to the ole and stone beds wherever crossings could be found.

board shutter.

cloth.

new one narrow, and nothing in it great or brave, then, it is as well she After traveling about ten miles we spied away in the distance to the south were a new woman. The bravest bat-tle that was ever fought-shall I tell of us a new settlement which we knew was the place we were looking for, you when and where? On the maps of the world you will find it not. It was and in the neighborhood of which was to be our future home. Soon the goal fought by the mothers of men. An all-wise Father gave her the position, was reached and then came the handand it is a sin to rebel an honor to shaking and happy meeting of the two hate it. families so long separated. My uncle lived in a hewed cedar log house, with I read a speech of a prominent new woman, in which she said all but the about forty acres under cultivation (by the close of the war increased it to one thousand acres). My father locatadvanced woman were narrow, ignorant and fogles, and would as certainly as they lived a few years see their ed about one mile farther south by buying a half section with a twenty daughters in the lines of the advanced. Ah, well, if she is a prophet, though acre farm on it and a one room house, the frame of which was made of split all the mother in my nature has cried like Rachel of old for her children, I timbers from the creeks and sided and covered with four foot boards, made in the old fashioned way with the frow and maul. The floor was made will say: "All's for the best." For though I believe many of them are good and intelligent, but mistaken women. I don't want any new woman of puncheons made by splitting a log in two places and facing the flat side daughters or daughters-in-law. with the broad axe and brought down at the ends to about two inches thick do marry now and then, don't they? .You said write a good, long I've complied with the long part, and to rest on the sill to keep from rocking, and doors made of puncheons hewmust beg lenience for absence of the ed on both sides and hung on wooden hinges, and if there should chance to

quality, good. It will be a long time, if ever, I have the pleasure of feeling be a window it was closed with a clapmyself one of you again. Lovingly, This is a sample of MACARIA. P. S.-Had some lovely letters from young ladles of H. H. Hope answers are more satisfactory. Has any one a copy of "Crawford," by Mrs. Hasthe dwellings in those days, and when the wintry blasts came howling over the prairies and rushing in at every

joint in walls and floor none but the determined and hardy pioneer could have stood it. Then came the struggle kil?-M. FROM OUR SISTER STATE. to make a living for the family. Pra-irle was to be broken out for a farm, Monroe, La .- Dear Household: It has rails to be split and hauled six or been quite a while since I have written to our charming circle, but my thoughts

seven miles to fence with, cloth was to be made to clothe the family with, have often been with the dear members. orses could not stand the climate and I have missed several copies of this died. No schools, no market, nothing to, paper, and regret it very much, as I sell; no mill nearer than 100 miles ex-cept the hand steel mills that were wished to see how many new members have entered, and also letters of the brought by the emigrants. Some would take an ox wagon and load all the old ones. I perfectly ree with Scolder that corn for themselves and neighbors and go to mill while the rest stayed at home we should give receipts and other use-ful information, but I think we should

and guarded the homes and kept up the meal supply with the steel mill say as many kind things of each other's letters as possible. until the wagon returned from the mill. The meat was supplied in a I like crochet very much, especially zephyr. great measure by killing game. Every I am learning shell painting. man that could supplied himself with

I am very busy with my studies, hisa small bunch of sheep so that the wives and daughters could have sometory, grammar and geography are my favorite studies. thing to clothe the family with. Then came the necessity for cards to card To-day is Sunday, and everything is

quiet. the wool into rolls, and the spinning wheel to make it into thread, and then the loom to weave the thread into Monroe is a thriving town, and its streets are usually crowded with pe-destrians, but Sunday mornings the The loom with all its fixtures, streets are very quiet. such as harness, stays and shuttles, also quills, winding blades and warp-ing bars. These all had to be made I could write all day, but I fear I have already failed to interest you, so

I deem it best to bring this non-interat home, and there were the coloring esting letter to an abrupt conclusion. With much love and best wishes to all, I am, ROSE BUD. materials all to be had too. They were obtained by digging roots and peeling bark off trees, such as sand burr roots, narrow dock roots, walnut roots, wal-

LOVE, KINDNESS, HAPPINESS. Pleasant Home, Tex .- Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: have just been reading the Household letters, and cannot resist the tempta-

tion to write again. I was very much impressed by Scolder's letter, and am bound to say I disagree with her about the Household. For, really, I like our Household better than any woman's kingdom I ever read in any other paper. For the simple reason that every-one feels free to write on any subject per. that they may wish, and are sure of a "From the abundance of the welcome. heart the mouth speaketh." We have letters from the children with their childish thoughts, from the gay birls that like the dance and have never known sorrow; from the matrons who

country is so windy. We just had a sand storm yesterday. For fear of my letter-finding its way to that awful waste basket, I will quit for this Probably very few people are aware of the fact that a large proportion of the eggs used in this country go into the manufacture of some article other than food. The calico print works use over 40,000,000 eggs each year. Photographic establishments use millions of dozens, and wine clarifiers call for over 10,000,000 dozen. The demand from these sources increases faster than the table demand. They are used by bookbinders, kid glove manufacturers and for finishing fine leather. To these sources of demand is due the high price of eggs, which is very uniformly maintained

Shade is a necessity on every farm, but especially so where stock is kept. A man may just as well have a tree of trees where he wants them as a woman to have her household furniture ar-ranged as she thinks it ought to be Not only so but he has the choice of trees, for fruit, for nuts, for timber, for fence rails or for posts. He can grow just what he wants.

girl is two years old, and if it was no

for giving myself away I would tell her name. She is different from what

I have you pictured as having dark B., I have you pictured as having dark

eyes and hair and a very good kind face

for I know you are so good you can't

help having a kind face. Mrs. B., will

you please give address of places where

stamped dollies, centerpieces, carving clothes and tea trays can be gotten, as

I do a great deal of shopping by mail, would be glad to get information.

am very fond of fancy work and have been making a great many things. If

you will pardon me for this long tire-some letter I will promise not to write

so much the next time. With good wishes to all the household and Mrs.

ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD VISITOR.

Dark, Scurry county, Tex.-Well, dear Mrs. B., I thought 1 would try and find my way into the Household.

My father takes the Stock and Farm

Journal. I like to read the letters so

much. They are so nice. I wonder why Circle Dot does not come out. I

guess she has gone too far away to come. And where is little Nell? Has

SUNNY SOUTH.

B., good night.

First Little Boy-What you laughin at? Second Little Boy-Papa is scold-in' everybody in the house, 'cause he says he can't lay a thing down a minute without some one pickin' it up an' losin' it-he, he, he! "What's he lost?" "His pencil." "Where is it?" his ear."

Caution-Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompon's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine

A man by the name of Corn was married in a Creston, Ia., church to a lady named Wheat. The choir sang "What Shall the Harvest Be?" A gamin in the gallery yelled out "nubbins," and they cast him out of the synagogue.

GRAND COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

San Antonio, Tex., April 21st to 24th. For this occasion the M., K. & T. will sell round trip tickets at rate of five dollars (\$5.00) for the round trip, on April 20th and 21st limited for rehave the burdens of care upon them, from the young miss to whom the futurn to April 25th.

J. E. COMER, C. P. and T. A.





EARLY DAYS.

UNCLE JIM.

man.

ny. smart

De Soto, Tex.-Mrs. Buchanan: I thank you for your invitation to write again about early days in Texas. Also thanks to Tess, St. Clair, Uncle Ned and Stella for same. If I was able to do the subject justice nothing would please me better. Like Tess, if there is told me to write of my books, for once anything I love to hear told it is the I start on that subject, I am like the early history of Texas pioneers. It brings back to memory fond recollec-I have more time than I desire even tions of my boyhood days with all their sorrows and joys, hardships and pleasures. It brings fond recollections of father and mother, and all the good old people that have long ago passed over the river and are now waiting for us. Excuse me if I bring too much sentiment into this letter—I can't help it

Forty years ago my father settled in Dallas county on the farm I now live on with four or five neighbors in a radon with four or five neighbors in a rad-ius of four or five miles each way. There was not a public road in the county that I knew of. My uncle had come the year before and settled fifteen miles south of Dallas. When my fath-er arrived at Dallas no one could dir-er this to his brother's action one to ect him to his brother's settlement so



be persuaded to try something you know nothing about for a remedy that has stood the test for twenty years.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil never fails to arrest wasting, both in children and adults. "There are others," but they are imitations. soc, and \$1.00 at all druggists.

the new comer, which they were glad to get a chance to buy. I have known my mother to sell from 100 to 300 yards at one time. But the great trouble in making cloth then was to get cotton to make the warp of; no one raised cotton here then and did not even know that it would grow here. The different kinds of small grain were the principal crops. Corn was not a certain erop. The raising of lorses, cattle and sheep was a profitable business. and engaged in by every one, the sheep furnishing clothes, the cattle furnishing milk and butter, meat and work stock, leather, etc. Rawhide was used to make ropes, whips, saddles, har-ness and sometimes shoes. These con-ditions continued in a great measure until the close of the war in 1885. My letter is now too long, so I will close. Hoping that God's blessing will continue to rest on you all I remain, UNCLE GUSS. SOME GOOD BOOKS.

nut bark, oak bark and shoe-mack

berries and leaves, also walnut leaves. The women learned to make many

jeans and a striped linsey shirt and

barefooted in summer, and in winter a cap made at home and a pair of

bled into the shape somewhat of a shoe. Girls never looked prettier than

spun linsey and cotton. The boy or girl

oxen at night and turn them out to grass, while the mother kept every-

thing big enough at the house spin-ning and weaving and carding, and when night came and the men came

they did in those days in their home

that did not know how to spin

rogan shoes some neighbor had cob-

straw hat of our own plaiting, and

March 25, 1896.-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You called, and I came. I've read all your letters with interest; am especialtaken with Uncle Lee for his praise of my friend, the other "Queen B." That's the way to my heart, Uncle Lee. She is indeed a grand woman, like to use it on this page? You did an unwise thing when you

for reading, I am so much alone, with books only, for companions. I believe said: one of my greatest pleasures in heaven will be to tell some authors all that their books have been to me in my lonely life. How very great is their influence for weal or woe! Truly, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Have read more from Cary, Kippling, favorite; Doyle, Page, Wilkins and erome, Hawthornes, Marble Faun, and The Stickett Minister and Some Other Common Men," by L. R. Crockett. It is splendid. Crockett is, I believe, compared to Rev E. P. Roe. I think that this is more like Barrie's work. he is broad, and must love his fellow man. Speaking of E. P. Roe, he seems a household favorite. One of our most prominent Baptist ministers says: "A Knight of the Nineteenth Century." should be in every home and Sunday chool library. He has them all in his. I've seen some adverse criticism in a poular periodical as to John Hen-aric Bang's writings. I've never cared for funny literature to any extent. I like something historical, natural, or realistic, pure or religious in tone. But I do enjoy the quaint humor now and then in Kipling's books, and Jerome's nonsense. As for Bang's, I'm like the boy at our old college, when he scared a lady with a false face. She said to

him: "It is neither pretty nor smart," he replied: "No, but it's awfully fun-In Bang's case I think it right smart, too. Read "Dorivan" and "We Two," by Lyall. They are good, and I believe would teach a valuable lesson to a few of our preachers, who are in such hot controversy with the infidels. It seems to me, rather. I agree with Lyall, that an earnest, Christ-like treatment of love and charity would do more for the cause of Christianity than all of their abuse. Christ himself would help

in that case, and what greater with ness could one want? He who has once felt him in his heart would need no more testimony from past or present. Like the rest of the world, our house-hold is interested in the "new woman." Well, I'm not a new woman, and am vain enough to be proud of it. In my in that case, and what greater wit-

ture looks bright and tinged with gold; from the elderly gentlemen that have borne the heat and storms of years If you want your boy to stay on the What more can we ask? ''Tis true a little nonsense now then is relished by the wisest men," but all do not fel like

ing until 12 to 1 o'clock at night, and in this way clothes were made for the family and some cloth made to or the have sorrow, we wish to feel and know that there are others that will share and sympathize with us in our grief. To know that we are appreciated; what can afford more real pleasure? Little Nell wrote some time ago of being misunderstood. It is almost a wonder me sometimes why we are so often misunderstood by our most intimate friends. Brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, misunderstand each other, misundestand the motives of our heart and actions. I think there is really more trouble and sorrow caused from being misunderstood and non-apprecia-tion, than anything else. And kindness, what has more power than kindness? One unkind word from one we love will spoil the beauty of the brightest day that God's sun ever, shown upon. It is like a poisoned arrow that reaches our hearts and almost draws the life blood away. How many sighs are uttered, how many hearts break from this cause? Very often the

offending one does not know he has caused this disappointment, because it is borne in silence. Why can't we so bridle our tongues that we can always speak kindly? The song: "Kind Words Can Never Die," has always had an attraction for me, beyonds words to ex-press. I was reading a piece some time since of a Japanese woman. A lady visiting in Japan wrote that never during her visit did she see a frown

or hear a cross word spoken. I think it would be well for us Americans to pattern after these women of Japan in this particular at least. Now, Mrs. B., I didn't aim to write a sermon, as some one says, and mean no offense to Scolder by what I have

for I love the beautiful, the bright, the gay; I love the bright sunshine, the pretty flowers; I like anything that is gladsome and gay; I love to hear the little birds chirping and singing in the trees; I love to see a bright, happy face, all wreathed in smiles, and hear the happy laughter, the bright snatches of song that tell of a happy heart, that has never known

sorrow or care. For sorrow and sad-ness, trouble and worry, come all too soon; but too many of us borrow trouble and mount the hill before we get to it. We worry over trifles that will soon pass and leave no shadows. If we would only look on the bright side all the time. We are like the little boy

who lost his dime and was crying over it, when a kind lady came by and gave him another, but he still cried, and said if he had not lost the first he would have two. I did want to say something to Stella about Sunday schools, but I have stayed too long already, and must bid you adieu for the present, with kind wishes for all, MARY ANN. ers. The Mansion does not go so much on style, but for solid comfort and

ABOUT FANCY WORK, ETC. Dear Mrs. B. and Household-I will run in for a little chat with you all tonight. After this day has passed and the shades of night hover around

me once more. When we think of the day that has just past we have a great deal to be thankful for. I have been a constant reader of the hous-hold ever since it first made its start, but never have written but once, but I do enjoy reading the household page so much. I would like to ask what has become of Isabel. She has word has become of us. If I could write a press my-celf like some or rather all of you, I would write every week. I like Nellie Hampton's letters so much, I would like much to know her. I like any

farm, don't make him work the dullest hoe .-- Ram's Horn.

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 Pull-man sleepers on night trains between 600 WEST WEATHERFORD STREET FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

man 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. Lots of ten cars and over will be taken through in solid train and in the quickest possible time. and in the quickest possible time. Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis are given the benefit of the St. Loui

market. Facilities for feed water and rest in transit are provided at San Antonio, Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texarand St. Louis.

For further information call on near est agent or address J. E. GALBRAITH,

G. F. AND P. A. D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A.

Special attention to surgical diseas es of the eye and the proper fitting of speciales. Catarrhs of the nose and th roat successfully treated at home. Largest stock of artificial eyes in Texa s. Refers by permission to editor of Texas Live Stock Journal. Palestine, Texas. EPWORTH LEAGUE, SAN ANTONIO Low excursion rates (five dollar maxi-mum) will be made to San Antonio and W. L. Husbands.

return April 13th and 14th, account Epworth League state convention, by the International and Great Northern railroad. Call on agent for full particulars.

CREEK.

Rail vay will sell round trip tickets to Cripple Creek, Colorado, at the rate

one fare from Fort Worth. Date of sale, April 7, 1896. Good for

thirty days. YOU MAY SAVE HOURS AND

MILES OF UNNECESSARY TRAVEL when your ticket reads via this line.

A daylight ride through "The Swit-zerland of America."

Full information upon application. D. B. KEELER.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

Fort Worth should not forget the old reliable Mansion hotel, which for so

many years has been their headquart

good home cooking it cannot be sur passed.

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.

Rapidly becoming the greatest water-ing place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Weils

ing place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excursion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and

Texas and Pacific trains make connec-tion at Weatherford, Tex., for Mineral Wells. For further particulars address W. C. FORBESS, General Freight and Passenger Agent,

JOSEPH L. LOVING.

Weatherford, Texas.

The stock men of Texas when in

Worth, Texas,

D. J. PRICE, A. G. P. A.

Will practice in all courts, state and Federal. Special attention giren SPRING EXCURSIONS TO CRIPPLE commercial and land litigation. The Fort Worth and Denver City





"SEND FOR OUR 1895 CATALOGUE." .

A great deal may of in the provision of abund ving a satisfactory success ving a der crops, and by making pro-ilage to serve when there are scarcity owing to a bad root tributable to drought in sum-

mwhat amusing to read in old explanations of various dis-affect sheep, and of which the ledge is indispensable for suc-atment. We may excuse mis-e a century ago, but when a ar author on veterinary prac-s that the brain bladder worm of the disease known as gid or is due to hareditary origin by ang lambs become affected and average of the disease for the second second second become affected and ng lambs become anected rly breeding or natural her parent will cause the re surprised, to say the le to wonder that shepherds y made a study of this ma misled at times," says Sheep Breeder. There edingly curious things in that a tapeworm sho that a tapeworm should, charge from the intestine of hich it has lived for months, he grass and the multitude of ined in it should somehow get ined in it should somehow get omach of a sheep, either on or the hay made from it, and eggs should mature from reatures that are found in adders in the brain of the cause disease of which the tom is giddiness, due to the the brain of these bladders, very strange. It is by no te so than many other things in the life of an animal. however, wholly discharge ninds the belief that any lives into existence without omes into existence without hether it be an animal or a that these changes of a worm life are any more strange and than the changes which t undergoes, as from a but-into a caterpillar, this into a own thing like a dried, curled nd then into the beautiful ect that flits among the flowmect that flits among the flow-ng on the nectar during its imer life, the purpose of which lay its eggs to reproduce its d then die and disappear. But rorm is a veritable pest of the thousands of sheep pine and se of them without the shep-ving anything of the cause. species, which has its home for life in the sheep's brain, would a single year were it not for which, feeding on the sheep rom the disease caused by this to these immature worms into th, where they mature into a, where they mature into impleasant things, made of each of which are more than eggs, one only of which es-be the parent of thousands may infect a hundred sheep in et a hu nedy is a very ted as to



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WOOD & EDWARDS,

Hat Manufacturers and Repairers

No. 844% Main St., DALLAS, TEX.

Silk, Derby and Stetson han cleaned, dyed, attend an trimmed equal to raw for \$1.35. Work suffered for class. Orders by mail or express prempty attended

B. P. Eubania

TO THE STOCKMEN OR USERS OF GOOD SADDLES.

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



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city.

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city last week.

Worth last week.

Worth this week.

in Scurry county.

the city last week.

week's visitors here.

on the Rio Grande Wednesday.

tion, was in Fort Worth this week.

return from the Indian Territory.

Fort Worth last week.

day on a trip to the plains.

his ranch in Scurry county.

er at the Journal office Monday.

transfers of Jersey c as parties since reg week ending Decem orisex ending December ported by the American J club. No. 8 West Sevente New York, N. T. J. J. HEMINGW. T. BULLS Grace's Solo, 37,554-W. Hamilton Webberville. T

Grace's Solo, 31,004-W. Hamilton, Webberville, T Harry Branch, 32,436-J Mrs A. Willimin, Raisin Harry Flagg, 41,566-W to W. T. Henson, Wills Ile of St. Lambert, White to W. N. Murph Tex

Tex. Loonette's Free Silver Gray to G. W. McDonal Lottie's Tormentor, White to W. N. Murphy Moro St. Lambert, 29,7 ton to W. Boyce, Gregg. D Ponal's Cactus, 32,7 liams to T. J. Brown, Sc COWS AND HEI Bicycle Girl, 109,658-T C. R. Wright Mexia. Tex. Bicycle Girl, 109,653-T C. R. Wright, Mexia. Buttercup of the Brook. Webb to C. R. Wright, I. Chula Vista, 97,188-L. to J. C. Munden, Marshal Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J C. Vaughn, Blooming Gro Gleuny Kilgore, 109,145-Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Leonette's Orange. Leonette's Orange. Gray to W. E. Johnson, M Mamie Heneger, 57.789-& Son to Mrs. D. S. Gall Prime II., 79.142-Parke M. L. Hagard, Midiothia Queen of the Prairies Andrews to H. L. I St. Lambert's Montezun Haywood to J. C. M

shall. Sallie Fair, 62,660-J. L.

W. Persohn, McKinney, Sheldon's Maud, 86,187-to W. E. Johnson, Million to W. E. Johnson, Milile Susie Kilgore, 109,146---Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Tenny Kilgore, 109,692--Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Tinsy Kilgore, 109,440---Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Wille Howard, 102,001--Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Transfers for the wee Bro. cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110-R. O Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., Willis to T. E. Lancaster China Grove, 42,261-Mr son to J. M. Cardwell, L. Colonel Harry, 42,001to S. L: Burnap, Austin. Coro Lambert, 87056-gomery to W. V. Elsell, Golden Rob, 35,276-S. E. C. Snow, Vernon. Odelle's Harry, 41976- Bey to S. L. Burnap, Aus Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277
 to W. A. Northington, S Toimentor F. of Lawn, Foster to R. W. Willia COWS AND HEI Anna Field. 93,241-Est Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth. Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Baron's Vesta, 108,616baron's vesta, 105,010to S. L. Birnap, Austin.
Bertha Easy, 84,108-W.
E. P. Bomar, Gainesville
Bonnie Signaldina, 108
Wright to J. M. Lang, 1
Calico Landseer, 108,740
Calico Landseer, 108,740 kins to S. L. Burnap, Au Clara, Princess, 97,186-Laird to W. A. C. Wau Cream Pat Ports, 109,17 to W. A. Northington, B

Dorjava's Oonan, 10 Dempsey to S. L. Burnaj Dora H., 105.283-Parks Orris to W. Weller, Shaw Effle P., 79,464—Parks & Gill & Gill, Nash. Gill, Nach Eva Landseer, 81.831-V to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvi Fancy Vic, 94.059-P. Fancy Vic, 94,059-I T. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Daisy, 93,831-DE. P. Bomar, Gainesvi Ferris Signal, 109,365-J. to E. P. A. W. Lander, New Hope. Gilt Edge Jess, 110,199-chett to M. B. Hastain, A Golden May, 73,511-Par Gill & Gill, Nash. Indian Squaw, 81,730-1 Burts to Mrs. A. G.

Joel's Bessle F., 108,954

present has considerable hay and oats PERSONAL. W. B. Serimshire left Fort Worth yesterday for the Indian Territory where he will soon receive several C. W. Merchant of Abilene is in the hundred head of steers he has lately George B. Loving left Saturday for El purchased. Colonel J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, the veteran shorthorn breeder, J. B. Borroughs of Bryan visited has some high grade bulls for sale

at special prices. See his ad, elsewhere Joseph L. Loving left the city Saturand write him. S. Todd, an extensive cattle oper-Charles Coppinger left this week for ator of Checotah, I. T., was in the city last week on his return from Brown wood, where he purchased over 3,000 J. O. Fiddler of Cresson was amongst head of steers. this week's visitors in the city.

John T. Black of Limestone county Tom Waggoner of Decatur was a callwas in Fort Worth this week. Mr. S. B. Burnett, and will soon commence receiving his purchases. Wash Fields of Dalkas, a well known castleman, was in the city this week. J. L. Harris, general agent for the Union Stock Yards company of Chi-

W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., the cago, returned Wednesday from an ex-tended trip over the state and started well known cattleman, is in the city. for San Antonio the same day. W. M. Moore of Benjamin, was in the city last week on his way to Aus-

L. F. Wilson of Holliday, a prominent attleman of Archer and Baylor county, also with interests in the Oklahoma country, was a caller Monday at the T. D. Woody, of Decatur, a prominent cattleman, was in Fort Worth this Journal's subscription department.

J. W. Light, a prominent cattleman of Chickasha, 1. T., was in Fort Worth S. G. Krake, who has bene here for some time visiting his son, L. W. Krake, the popular representativé of the St. Louis National stock yards, left Tuesday for his home in Wisconsin. W. D. Jordan of Quanah, United

States quarantine inspector, was in the John Gamel of Chickasha, I. T., an extensive cattle operator, was in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Gamel has just bought about 1700 head of 4-year-old Luke Wilson of Wichita Falls, a well known Wichita county cattleman, was steers for his territory pastures and is on the look out for more.

John A. McShane,, vice-president of the Omaha Stock Yards, was in the T. J. Peniston. of Quanah, a prominent stockman, and connected with the well-known Kimberlin Cotton company, S Stroud of Hillshoro, a solid is in the city. Mr. Peniston is on the market for feeders, but seems to think stockman of that section, was in Fort prices a little too high just at present.

P. Maulding of Eldorado, Greer county, was amongst the Journal's C. W. White of Waco was amongst the prominent cattlemen visiting Fort subscription callers last week. Mr. Maulding is a prosperous stockman Chas. Coppinger of Fort Worth left on Uncle Sam's newly-acquired dothe city Monday for a trip to his ranch main, but does not seem to be much disturbed by the recent decision.

W. Maud of Childress, owner of the R. C. Donaldson of Blum was in the Moon ranch in Cottle county, was in city yesterday with a car of nice hogs the yards, which, unfortunately ick a low market. Mr. Donaldson Fred. Fenchler of El Paso, an extenis an old Journal subscriber and exsive cattle operator, was among last pressed himself in very complimentary terms as to its excellence as a farmer's paper.

J. K. Quinn of Thorndale, a well known cattleman, was amongst this week's visitors here. F. A. F. Page of Collingsworth county, is in the city on his return from a visit to his old home in London, Eng-George Simmons of Weatherford was land. Like most people who have in Fort Worth this week on his way to the Indian Territory. spent some time in Texas, Mr. Page is glad to be back, and says he could not eel contented living in the old coun-D. R. Tisdale, a prominent cattletry now.

man of Johnson county. Wyoming, was in Fort Worth last week. W. E. Briggs of Alvarado was in the city this week. Mr. Briggs is consider-ably interested in cattle matters, and R. D. Yoakum, assistant general live shipment just made by Mr. J. B. Wilstock agent of the Santa Fe, went out on of Dallas, mention of which is made Eugene Logan of Clayton, N. M., inelsewhere. Mr. Briggs' steers averaged spector of the Cattle Raisers' associa-1617 pounds,

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls stopped over in the Fort a day last week on his

Winfield Scott is down from his ranch in the Creek Nation. Mr. Scott will be one of the heaviest shippers from Texas to the Territory this spring. He has 3,500 head at Colorado

nends the makers to his friends. Dr. R. C. Flower, the noted Boston specialist, has returned home from a uccessful business trip through state. Dr. Flower's lecture on "Health Happiness and Beauty of Women" at the Fort Worth opera house last Sun-day night was attended by an immense audience, which was not only charmed, but instructed by that eminent physiclan in his own original way. Dr. Flowand er is an extremely pleasant

good buggy, for instance, he always

courteous gentleman, as is also his able manager, Mr. C. H. Mosher, The doctor has built up every large practice throughout the state and therefore comes through here several times a year.

Colonel J. W. Burgess, proprietor of the Blue Mound Stock Farm and a regular advertiser in the Journal, was a pleasant visitor Monday last. The colonel, who is a veritable encyclo-pedia on Shorthorn matters, has just returned from Kentucky, where he also has an extensive herd, from which he recruits his stock here. Colonel Burgess has been in the blooded stock business in this country for about twelve years and has built up a herd that for exellence of breeding and in every other espect is second to none. He states that he has at all times a brisk demand nd that the business of improving stock is making rapid strides all over the state.

The Drovers Journal says: "The people who went to the Texas cattle convention are mostly home again. M. P. Buel and wife, R. Z. Herrick and wife, Robert Strahorn, and W. H. Godair are among the recent arrivals John H. Wood and Colonel Tambiyn were also accompanied by their "bet-ter nine-tenths," as they gallantly call wheir good helpmeets. Mr. Buel says he has been going to Texas a great many years, but never saw the state or the people look in better shape. He thinks as many cattle will be sent to the Indian Territory as in 1894, and Mr. Strahorn thinks rather more. Mr. Godair says there are rather more people than usual wanting to buy young Texas cattle on time."

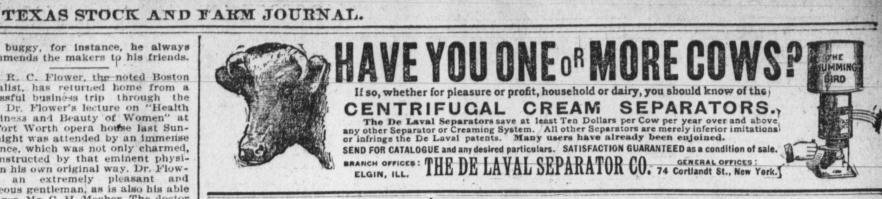
Hon. Colin Cameron, chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission ar-rived in this city Sunday morning to consult with Dr. Ancil Martin with reference to his eyesight. In the spring and early summer of 1893 Mr. Cameron apent several months on the range in Texas, supervising the gathering of his arge herds of cattle for shipment to Montana during which he temporarily lost the use of his right eye. He re-turned to Tucson and placed himself

in the care of Dr. Goodfellow and for ninety-three long days was confined to a dark foom. For several months the eve had to be used carefully, but it was then thought a permanent cure was had. Recently, however, the eye again showed indications of being effected. which occasioned the present visit to this city. Under the able treatment of Dr. Martin the injured eye is doing nicely. Mr. Cameron will propably inside.

proceed to his home—the San Kafael ranch—this evening, returning early next week for continued treatment .-Arizona Stockman. The Journal in common with Mr. Cameron's many friends in this sec-

tion regrets exceedingly to hear of his misfortune and trusts before long to hear of the permanent improvement in his excert. his evesight.





Below Quarantine.

500 Lampasas county yearlings at

1000 Williamson county yearlings at

2000 good steer yearlings at \$11.

2000 choice 2s at \$14.

3500 choice 2s at \$13,50

1500 choice 3s at \$16.50

1000 choice cows at \$12.50.

ABOVE QUARANTINE.

10,000 graded stock cattle at \$12, easy

5000 choice 2s, f. o. b. Quanah at

5000 good cows at \$12.00.

1000 good 4s at \$18.50

2000 good 4s at \$20.

\$10.50

\$10.50

terms.

\$16.50

2000 good 2-year-old steers. f. o. b.

5000 steers, all in one brand, of which 2500 are 1s, 2000 2s and 500 3s, at \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$20, f. o. b. Amarillo. These

7000 well-bred Western Texas stock

cattle at \$12, not counting calves. Terms, one-third cash, balance one,

two and three years, at 8 per cent in-

6000 good Western Texas stock cattle (big percentage of steers) at \$12, count-ing calves. Terms, one-half cash, bal-

ance one and two years at 8 per cent

25,000 choice Panhandle stock cattle,

including steers, at \$12, counting calves.

One-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years; low rate of interest.

3500 high-grade Panhandle steers, all

For further particulars call on or

in one mark and brand, 800 2s at \$17;

2000 3s at \$21; 700 4s at \$25. L o. b.

Clarendon or Panhandle City.

Quanah, at \$16.

are a choice lot.

interest.

cheese bill, in order that that measure may be brought before the whole house for consideration by that body."

and greatly to be deplored, especially when we remember that some dairymen themselves are not only indirectly or directly interested in its manufacture as well as in many instances en-gaged in manufacturing it. Not en-gaged in its manufacture in private dairies, but in factories with which they have become connected Quite re-cently the writer received a letter from quite a prominent dairyman living in Wisconsin, in which mention was made that a son of his had for some time been engaged in the manufacture of filled cheese across the state line in Illinois. It is to be presumed that the opportunities for the manufacture of filled cheese were better in the latter state, because of no legal obstructions. would be hardly consistent for any dairyman to cry out against imita-tion butter and at the same time engage in the manufacture of filled cheese or in any way countenance its manufacture or profit by it. The dairymen in this country should

look closely to the kind of men that are to represent them in legislative bodies, both state and national. They should be men who at least have an interest in such matters. More farmers and fewer lawyers should be elected as legislators, and as a result many if not all interests, would be greatly benefited thereby. Let farmers remember this.

Cooking, soaking or grinding feed is simply done in order to render it more easily assimilated.



Filled cheese is a great drawback to the dairying interests of this country,

ton to S. L. Burnap, Au Joel's Calico, 108,613-E to S. L. Burnap, Austin Karanana, Barla to S. L. Burnap, Australia Karanina Pogis, 101.3 precht to H. H. McBride, Kate Putnam II., 107.094 to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Date Scales Pogis, 108 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, 100
precht to H. H. McBride, Kitty S. H., 62.084-H
Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Pha Iady Pogis Lowndes,
Abbott to H. H. McBride Laura Clement, 65.361to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Laurette Rioter, 109,207
bott to H. H. McBride, 109,207 Laurette Rioter, 109,2 bott to H. H. McBride, Leslie Signal, 105,910 & Hardin to Parks & Par Lois Lowndes, 100,289-to H. H. McBride, O'Da Lucilla, 93,224-W. A. Bomar, Gainesville, Lyndall, 109,505-H. Hu Seward, Brenham. Madame Signal, 109 Madame Signal, 109 3 Parks to Gill, Nas Mary Annersly, 94 110-to E. P. Bomar, Gainesy May Amber, 109,181-J. V. A. Northington, Sna Melrose Marden, 79,7 Harris to Parks & Parks Miss Araby Pogis, 109.18 to W. A. Northington. Mittle Gray, 110.023-B. Mittle Gray, 110.023-B J. D. Gray, Terrelr. Monarch's May, 109.1 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nac Orange Pearl II., 89.222 ris & Hardin to Parks & Osa T., 64.673-Parks & & Gill, Nash. Oxford Tany 92.60

CHII, Nash. Oxford Teny, 93.840-W.
to E. P. Bomar, Gainesvil Persian Nora. 107.826-J.
W. A. Northington, Spanis Queen Marjoram, 109.690-der to E. P. Bomar, Caines Resedene May, 60.685-J.
J. C. McClelland, Thornton, Rover's Baby, 5911-Torne. Rover's Baby, 5911-Terre Eardin to Parks & Parks, 1 Sadie Glenn III., 105,921-T ris & Hardin to Parks &

Shellie, 92.024-W. J. Owens Moore, Naples. Sibyl Scales Posts, 109.206-precht to H. H. McBride, O Texas Modesty, 101.032-W der to E. P. Bomar, Gainesu The Young Widow, 11.505-The Young Widow, 11.505-Tommie Montgomery, 108.65 G. Burts to W. S. Heston S Burts to W. S. Heston S Burts to W. S. Heston S Burts to E. P. Romar, Ga Ponder to E. P. Romar, Ga Vic Scales Posts, 109.208-Vic Scales Posts, 109.208-Vie Scales 105.315-Te Shellle, 92.024-W. J. Owen Welcome Lass, 105 916-7

nis. Widow's Little Baby, Abhott to H. H. McRei Ysleta Pozis H., 103,1 to W. A. Northinston, Zingara Pogis, 84,968-to F. P. Bomar, Gaines, Zula Landseer, 87,136-to E. P. Bomar, Gaines

Cobwin of Adobe Wells City, a like number at Archer, and ager of the Hansford Land and Cattle Company, was in the city fast week. Sam Coggin, of the firm of Coggin

Bros., extensive cattle operators at Brownwood, was in the city this week.

Fred Horsbrough, manager of the Espuela Cattle company of Dickens county, was in Fort Worth this week. Grass wanted. See ad, elsewhere of

our Lancaster. Tex., advertiser who desires to lease a pasture of about 2,000 acres.

M. French, representative of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company, has returned from a trip to the Territory.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, of San Antonio, the well-known cattleman, was in the city this week on his way to the Indian Territory.

T. S. McClelland of Clarendon, live stock and real estate broker, was a visitor last week on his return from San Antonio.

C. T. Herring of Vernon, who has extensive cattle interests in the Klowa and Comanche country, was in Fort Worth last week.

Captain John Tod, of Corpus Christi, manager of the Laurels ranch in Nueces county, is a visitor in Fort Worth this week.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah, manager and member of the White & Swearingen Cattle Company, visited the city last week.

F. F. W. Dietert of Boerne advertises in today's Journal the fact of his having cattle (both steers and stock cattle). See his ad elsewhere.

Col. A. P. Bush, of Colorado City, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was amongst the Journal's appreciated callers last week.

W. C. Bannard, formerly buyer for the Fort Worth Packing company, returned to the city Monday after an extended visit to New Orleans.

President Dee of the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing Company, was in the city last week looking after his company's interests at this point.

F. A. Gallagher of St. Louis, inspector for the Cattle Raisers' Association at that point, was in the city last week on his return from Karnes.

A. C. Bird, general traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, of Chicago, was among the prominent visitors in Fort Worth last week.

N. G. Lane of Childress, an extensive cattle operator and manager and part-ner in the "J. Buckle" ranch. in Green county, was in the city this week.

R. S. Benson of Kansas City, who has considerable cattle interests in Texas, was in the city this week on his way to his ranch in Midland county.

G. S. White of Weatherford, a member of the White & Swearingen Cattle Company, of Hardeman and Childress counties, was a visitor here last week

Colonel A. P. Bush, who had been in attendance on the Cattle Raisers' assocation transportation committee, left Saturday for his home at Colorado

G. B. Rowden of Caldwell, Kansas, a prominent cattleman, who has con-siderable interests in Childress and Greer counties, was in Fort Worth this

J. P. Vickers, of Godley, a progressive stock farmer, called to subscribe for the Journal this week. Mr. Vickers states that his neighborhood generally will plant largely of cotton, he believes in diversifying far as possible, and at

4,000 at San Angelo, all ready to move He will begin shipping about April 1. The Red Cross stock farm of Austin have "a good thing" in the way of Berkshire hogs on offer in our edverising columns today. Refer thereto

and read for yourselves. This concern is amongst the most reliable and well known of Texas breeders, and their present offer should attract the attention of hog breeders.

A. J. Brown, of Wowoka, I. T., brother and partner in the cattle business of Governor J. F. Brown of the Seminole Nation, was in the city yesterday. He went out last night to Kerryille to receive the 4500 head of Schreiner cat-

tle that his firm recently bought through Fort Worth commission men for grazing in the Territory.

Ed L. Oliver of Cooper, Delta, county, Tex., is amongst the prominent Berk-shire hog breeders in the state who introduces himself to our readers in this issue Mr. Oliver has some of the best blood in the country in his herd,

amongst them two boars who have won numerous first prizes. See his ad and write him for particulars.

B. A. Oden of Chicago, Tex., one of Dawson county's solid stockmen, in sending renewal for the Journal, adds the following: "If my subscription expires send me a gentle reminder, but don't ever stop the Journal. We have had an abundance of rain this winter, which insures us early weeds and grass;

in fact, we have already got them. All we want is a few warm days and the old cows will be full and happy once more.

J. H. Denny & Co. is the style of a new commision firm which has just hung out its shingle at the Fort Worth stock yards. Mr. Denny is an old timer at the commission business, and has a large circle of friends and ac-quaintances throughout the state. Mr. N. Griswold, hate traveling agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, who also is generally and favorably known throughout the country, is secretary and treasurer of the new firm.

Winfield Scott has returned from ; trip to the Indian Territory, where he will ship about 400 cars of cattle be-ginning April 1. Mr. Scott says that the recent excessive cold rains in the

Territory have delayed grass at least ten days and prevented shipping from beginning as early as was expected. Mr. Scott does not believe that as many cattle will go to the Territory this sea-son as last, and says that the number has been generally overestimated.

J. R. Chandler, of Kirkland, an everbetic young stock farmer, was amongst the Journal's visitors Wednesday. Mr. Chandler reports everything in good shape in the Panhandle, excepting fruit

trees which suffered severely from the late freeze. Stock have of course wintered well, farmers un there are all preparing to plant cotton, which may be counted among the staple crops of

that section in the future. W. V. Newlin, the newly appointed traffic manager of the Cattle Raiser's ssociation, is already in harness and has his office in the Scott-Harrold building, adjoining the Journel's offices. Mr. Newlin realizes that he has considerable and important duties to form but may be relied upon to handle them in the same careful, convervative

and business like manner that charac-terized his administration of affairs when with the Fort Worth and Denver people some few years since. P. B. Hynes of Quincy, Ills., of the

well known Hynes Buggy company, was a caller at The Journal office this

following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties, of the

week ending March 17, 1896, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary:

BULLS. Bob Sledge 22330-I. Johnson to G. J. Eppright, Manor, Tex. David Crockett 43304-W. A. Wood to P. H. Barnhill, Brenham, Tex. Gilt Pogis \$2213-A. & M. College of Texas to J. P. Oliver, Caldwell, Tex. Great Gordon 43532-W. A. Ponkler to B. Stotlar, Gordonville, Tex. Midland King 42503-C. M. Biving to J. H. Spikes, Wills Point, Tex. Moro's Monarch 38627-G. Hamilton

to J. E. Groome, Manor, Tex. Ralph Rex Rioter 4103-H. J. Mitchell to R. E. Gibson and J. T. Hooks, Pleas-ant Grove, Tex. Ross Hugo 33523-G. P. Perry to B. C. Ruic, Glenwood, Tex.

Signal Melrose 42464—M. M. Anderson o-I. Johnson, Manor, Tex. Signal Star of Blanco 43445-A. W. Hilliard to M. C. Roberts, Llano, Tex.

Sir John Bull 42543-W. H. Bertrand to J. T. Dyer, Richmond, Tex. Stewart Pogis 43331-J. P. Fowler to V. R. Stewart, Middothiam, Tex. Tom Carlisle 31017-J. P. Oliver to J. H. Connell, College Station, Tex.

COWS AND HEIFERS. Baby Payne 70466-T. G. May to Mrs. E. May, Ennis, Tex. Baby Payne 70466-Mrs. L. E. May to

W. W. Matthews, Ennis, Tex. Bertha Welby 107400-A. Kennedy to M. McComas, Dallas, Tex. Diaphanic 93607-Est. of R. Wooley J. M. Vance, San Antonio, Tex. Donna-of Austin 110523-H. L. Marks o R. Anderson, Manor, Tex. Gareannette 93934-Parks & Parks to

O. Lippincott, jr., Waco, Tex. Kate Harris 90747-J. N. Hall to H. C. Surghnor, Belton, Tex. Kate Royal, 4th, 103906-Gray & Biv-ens to Parks & Parks, Morgan, Tex. Kathy Wilson 104631-S. A. Warren o W. A. Ponder, Denton, Tex. to W. A. Fonder, Denton, Tex. Katie Rex Pogis 90260-H. J. Mitchell to T. J. Barrett, Mt. Vernon, Tex. Opaline of St. Lambert 91694-Terrell, Harris & Hardin to Gray & Bivens,

Terrell, Tex. Oyana 110934-J. A. Pryor to Mrs. S. Robinson, Reagan, Tex. Pausania 92606-Est. of R. Woolley

o J. M. Vance, San Antonio, Tex. Princess Corinne of C. H. 85164-Mrs. M. Elrick to S. T. Kelly, Cleburne,

Priscilla Grannis 73750-J. L. Williamson to A. B. Green, Athens, Tex. Rose St. Lambert of Lawn 73548-J. N. Vance to A. Glies, Comfort, Tex. Sadte Glenn, 2d, 105907-Parks & Parks to P. Tancrad, Morgan, Tex. Siglong H \$5728 Green to the text

Siglona H. 85768-Gray & Bivens to Parks & Parks. Morgan, Tex. Siglona H. 85768-Parks, & Parks to O. Lippincott, jr., Waco, Tex.

FILLED CHEESE.

At a farmer's institute held not long since in Wisconsin a protest was made against furnishing ofeomargarine to be used in the soldiers' home of that state. The protest was in the form of a reso-lution offered by F. M. Merrill of Portage, and was unanimously adopted. This is a matter that the friends of the dairy interest as well as the friends of the old soldiers should give attention to in the other states.

At the same meeting Professor W. A. Henry presented the following memorial. which was also unanimously adopted by a rising vote. "Thomas Reed, speaker of the house of representatives, Washington, D. C.-The Wisconsin Farmers' Institute, now in four days' session at Watertown; closes with this meeting a series of 100 farmers' gatherings of the same char-acter, held during the last three months

and prolonged flow of milk. See that every drop of milk is drawn. Knead the

udder if there are any hard lumps in it, bathing often with warm water, if necessary. If intended for the dairy, never allow the calf to run with her. Half blood Jerseys usually please the farmer; but in "grading up" his herd grows poorer. Some of the offspring in-

toward milk giving and away from it, and some of the higher grades are inferior to the lower. He does not like to sacrifice these, and his milkers retrograde. Selection should be positive; save the few.

No matter how good the treatment of the young helfers in other respects, she cannot be developed into a good dairy cow unless she is well fed. The ration should be one well intended to enable her to give the largest flow of This is of more importance than with the cow which has had her habits reasonably well established.

In writing about Holstein cattle for the dairy Flitner & Playford of Lead-ville write: "We think as much of the black-and-whites as any one and our aim is to get a large herd of these catwe can dispose of the natives and get plenty of the Holsteins, although we have sold a few to the neighbors from our little herd at good prices. It ad-vertises the cattle, for when they get one or two they want more. One man bought two last fall and then came and got three more, and the other day two more, making seven in all. We were not particular about selling them. but we expect to purchase more this spring. At this altitude we do not for we are over 10,000 feet above sea level. Of course we have wheat bran shipped in but this is about all our cattle get to eat-hay and bran. We have a three-year-old that has dropped her second calf and gives fifty-two pounds milk a day, milked twice a day-no extra feed for a test or anything of the kind-we simply weighed the milk as she was milking well. Most of our heifers have dropped but one calf, but several of them yield five gallons a day."—Denver Field and Farm.

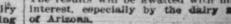
The largest private creamery in New Mexica is the Monte Largo owned by Charles Liebschner of Las Vegas. He has over 100 head of registered Jerseys. His special line of breeding is of the Signal stock and he holds a certificate for each cow from Prof. William Bell for each cow from Prof. William Bell of Kansas City, vouching for the entire, healthfulness of the animals. The herd is headed by pure bred and registered bulls of the purest strains of blood. There are thirty yearling calves in one bunch. All calves are taken from the cows as soon as dropped and raised on skim milk taken from the separator, patent self-feeders being used.

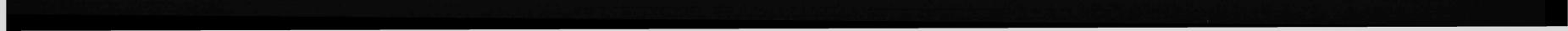
Frank Gardner, a Meade county, South Dakota rancher, lost a small herd of cattle in a peculiar manner. He sorted over some potatoes last week, and had a quantity of partially decayed ones and among them about a bushel of horse-radish, which he threw into his cattle yard. His cattle are placed in the yard every night, and ate the potatoes and horseradish. In twen-ty-four hours six of his cows were dead, and fourteen others were in such condition that the owner had no of their recovery. A number of the dead cattle were opened, and the blood in their veins and hearts was found to be very thick and congealed, showing every indication of congestion. Gardner tried to milk a number of the cows that were suffering to ascertain if their milk flow had been stopped, and discovered that he could not obtain a drop.

the milk glands are undeveloped, and 20 Sows and Gilts, 70 Last October Pigs.

These are all registered Berkshires or can be registered. Not culls, but good ones. There are sows in the lot that cost us when a pig \$60 to \$90 each. There is no disease amongst them, but a grand lot and in good breed. ing condition. We want to close them all out in a bunch; \$700 will buy them. Write quick, as this notice will not appear again. Some of the sows now heavy with pig. Everything goes for \$700.







TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

MARKETS.

past week's transactions at the stock yards were satisfactory enough, there being during the last six days nearly 17,000; hogs, 33,000; sheep, 17,000. 2500 head received, or to be exact 2490, which was the number shown by the books to have been shipped in. Prices, however, were rather discouraging. An advance of 10 cents occurred Monday, which was lost the following day and a further decline of 10 cents more followed. Best figures that can be quoted now are \$3.37 1-2 for tops.

Hog receipts since last report were from the following points: Malaga, Winnsboro, Waxahachie, Vernon, Killeen, Whitney, St. Joe, Farrell, Mansfield, Midlothian, Pilot Point, Valley Mills Kopperl, Eddy, Taylor, San Marcos, Little River, Paul's Valley, Alvord, Joplin, Cleburne, Grandview, Marcos, Little River, Paul's Valley, Alvord, Joplin, Cleburne, Grandview, Taylor, Midlothian, Blum and Tarrant county. Decatur and Mineral Wells fur-nished some fat cattle, which, together with all the hogs, were purchased for the packing house. Several cars of cattle in transit from Longview to Holliday, Pine Bluff, Ark., to Wichita Falls, and one cars from Winnsboro to Chico were stopped for feeding at the gards. Kake the heavy ones. Common to fair sters sold at strong prices. Choice cows and heifers sold at stronger prices. Receipts of Texas cattle only about 800. The trade ruled active and 10@15c higher. The W. T. Ross cattle, 1195 pounds, sold at \$3.40(#3.75; McCommon, 1075 pounds, \$3.40(#3.55; Joe Smyth, 1182 pounds, \$3.80. Extra beeves are guoted at \$4.30(#4.60; good to

feeding at the qards.

Owing to pressure of farm work, advancement in the season and low prices, 4.30; fair to good 1350 to 1600 pound it is probable that hog receipts will be steers, \$3.75@4.00; good to choice steers, lighter from now on. It is, however, a rettled fact that there is now an estab-1050 to 1200 pounds, \$3.90@4.20; ordinary to good, same weights. \$3.65@3.95; fair lished all-the-year-round market here to good feeders, \$3.00@3.75; thin to fair for all the hogs Texas can furnish. The stockers, \$2.50@3.00; good to fancy cows packery is in the hands of men who will continue its operations on the al-ready well established and successful heavy and export bulls, \$2.75@2.00; fair ready well established and successful lines, and who have ample resources for its enlargement and extension whenever business demands it. That the market is a satisfactory one even at present low prices has been amply demonstrated, from the fact that its patrons are all over the state, and amongst the principal are the men who @3.00. have been making repeated and regular shipments for some time past.

REPRESENTAOTIVE SALES. ashipping account last week. Average weight 250 pounds. The popular price for good to choice medium and heavy was around \$4.00; common to fair mix-By the Standard Live Stock Commission company during the past week: 62 hogs...Average 260 ...Price \$3.37 1-2 86 hogs...Average 110 ...Price 3.10 78 hogs...Average 220 ... Price 3.40 82 hogs....Average 189 ... Price 3.32 1-2 \$3.70@4.10, according to quality. 71 hogs...Average 222 ... Price 3.40 Ictal receipts of sheep last week 65,841, against 62,896 the previous week 56 hogs...Average 209 ... Price 3.30 71 hogs...Average 229 ...Price 3.37 1-2 and 57,218 the corresponding time last year. The market was active, with 76 hogs...Average 235 ...Price 3.40 50 hogs...Average 261 ...Price 3.35 99 hogs...Average 195 ... Price 3.42 1-2 66 hogs... Average 230 ... Price 3.50 74 hogs...Average 240 ... Price 3.40 56 hogs...Average 275 ...Price 3.35 64 hogs...Average 209 ...Price 3.30 65 hcgs...Average 208 ...Price 3.30 109 hogs...Average 165 ...Price 3.30 101 hogs...Average 155 ... Price 3.27 1-2 51 hogs... Average 292 ... Price 3.35 71 hogs...Average 242 ... Price 3.35 55 hogs...Average 242 ...Price 3.32 1-2 60 hogs...Average 255 ...Price 3.37 1-2 Market ruled steady. Receipts of hogs, 18,000. Market ruled slow and 10c lower. Bulk of hogs sell-ing around \$3.90. By wagon 1 hog Average 330 ... Price 3.10 4 hogs...Average 780 ... Price 3.15 1 hog....Average 400 ... Price 3.05 6 hogs...Average 230 ... Price -3.10 1 hog....Average 420 ...Price 3.00 10 hogs...Average 144 ...Price 3.20 16 hogs...Average 268 ...Price 3.40 6 hogs...Average 235 ...Price 3.32 1-2

2 steers. Average 1015... Price 2.50 26 steers...Average \$30 ...Price 2.90 1 cow....Average 920 ...Price 2.30 5 cows...Average 812 ...Price 2.15 17 cows...Average 760 ...Price 1.80 Top hogs\$3.35@3.45 Fat steers 2.75@3.00

DALLAS MARKET. Market report from A. C. Thomas' Hog receipts 8,300; shipments 900. Market 5@10 lower; heavies \$3.70@3.90; mixed \$3.60@3.85; hghts \$3.70@3.90. yard:

mixed. on to fancy sheep were salable FORT WORTH MARKET. So far as receipts were concerned, the actions were chiefly at \$3.55@3.85. Lambs

ed and heavy, \$3.80@3.95; choice light,

steady.

bulls \$2.25@3.00.

Sheep receipts 500; shipments none.

@3.75 for heavy and \$3.80@3.90 for

loss of 1-8/01-4, the crowd being bear-ish on the seasonable weather condi-tions, easier cables and liberal north-western receipts. It was suddenly ap-CHICAGO MARKET NOTES. Chicago, March 23.-Receipts of sat-tle last week were 55,563, of which 5870 parent from the operations of certain houses and brokers that a prominent were credited to Texas division. Com-pared with the previous week, this shows an increase of 12,150. There were 18,313 taken for shipment. The local trader with packing interests was buying freely and the price turned and advanced 3-4@7-8. It was estimated roughly that these purchases aggre-gated 2,000,000 and many of the early sellers turned buyers, creating quite a strong market. Later the price re-ceded 5-8@8-4 on the meagre avorts decline in prices last week checked re-ceipts, and while many of the "talent" expected 15,000 today, the number did not reach the 10,000 mark. Steers were 10@15c higher and active, tidy light steers showing the most appreciation; ceded 5-8@3-4 on the meagre exports of the Atlantic. Just before the close but the supply of light grades being so small, the buyers were forced to take the heavy ones. Common to fair there was a sharp rally and prices ad-vanced to the outside figure. Corn was a little stronger, but with very little businesss. Oats fairly active and stronger but with little pressure to sell and so offerings were readily absorbed.

Provisions were fairly active and closed firm without much change in price. Estimated receipts for tomorprice. Wheat 20, corn 230, oats 180 cars. Hogs '28,000 head.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. beeves are quoted at \$4.30@4.60; good to choice 1350 to 1600 pound steers, \$3.90@ The following is the range of prices on the Chicago markets today furnish-ed by F. G. McPeak & Co.;

Open. High. Low. Close. Wreat, No. 2-July...... 62 7-8 63 5-3 62 7-8 63 1-2 May...... 62 1-8 63 4-8 62 1-8 63 Corn No. 2.-

May..... 29 1-2 29 5-8 29 3-8 29 1-2 July...... 19 7-8 20 1-8 19 7-8 19 7-8 September.. 31 1-2 31 5-8 31 3-8 31 1-2 to good bologna and stock bulls, \$2.40@ 2.75; thin to fair calves \$2.75@5.00; extra Oats No. 2.-May...... 19 1-2 19 5-8 19 3-8 19 1-2 September. 20 1-4 20 3-8 20 1-4 20 1-4 veal calves, 100 to 160 pounds, \$5.00@ 5.75; good to choice fed Texas steers, steers, \$3.00@3.50; Texas cows, \$2.25@

July..... Lard.— 3.00: common to good Texas bulls, \$2.25 May...... 5.15 5.17 5.12 5.17 July...... 5.27 5.32 5.27 5.30 Ribs— Receipts of hogs last week, 157,605, an increase of 5577 over the previous week; corresponding week last year, 153,851. There were 38,035 bought on May..... 4.70 4.75 4.67 4.72

July..... 4.80 4.85 4.80 4.85 CASH CLOSING.
 CASH CLOSING.

 Wheat
 .61 1-2

 Corn
 .23 1-2

 Oats
 .18 1-4

Pork Lard 5.05 Ribs 4.62 Kansas City Grain.

lambs and light weight sheep going at strong prices, but heavy grades Kansas City, March 25 .- Wheat lower; were a shade lower, though moving quite freely. Bulk of Westerns, \$3.10@ No. 2 hard nominally 61; No. 3, 44@52; No. 2 red nominally 72@73; No. spring 57@61; No. 3, 57@59. 3.80; good to choice native wethers, \$3.50@3.90; good to choice mixed ewes Spring 5(@91; No. 3, 5(@53. Corn scarce, prices unchanged. No. 2, white 23 3-4; oats unchanged, No. 2 mixed 16@16 1-2; No. 2 white 19 1-2. Rye No. 2, 33@34. Hay very firm. Tim-othy \$9.50@11.50; prairie \$5.50@5.75. Butter creamery steady, country roll and choice dairy scarce: creamery 17(0) and wethers. \$3.00@3.60; medium to good sheep, \$2.50@3.00; culls, \$2.00@2.50; choice lambs, \$4.40@4.75; medium to good, \$4.00@4.35; commen, \$3.25@4.00. March 24.-Today the receipts of cat-tle were light, being estimated at 2500. and choice dairy scarce; creamery 17@ 19; dairy 12@16. Eggs firm 8 3-4.

Available Grain Supply. New York, March 25.—Special cable and telegraphic advices to Bradstreet's

Receipts of sheep, 15,000. Market JEROME. covering principal points of accumu-lation indicate the following changes St. Louis Live Stock. the available supplies Saturday, St. Louis, March 25.-Cattle receipts

March 21, as compared with the pre-1,300; shipments 1,000. Market rather ceding Saturday: Available supplies of wheat in the easy and slow. Exports would bring \$4.25@4.40. For good spring steers \$3.60@4.20; dressed beef and butchers' Available supplies of wheat in the United States and Canada, east of <u>Rocky mountains</u>, decrease 1.227,000 bushels; afloat from and in Europe, decrease 2,490,000. Total decrease world's available supply, 3,707,000; Corn in United States and Canada east of Packy mountains increase 550,000. steers \$3.30@5.40; steers under 1,000 pounds \$2.85@3.50; stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.65; cows and helfers \$2.00@ 3.50; bulls chiefly \$2.25@2.85; canners \$1.25@2.25; calves \$4.50@4.60; Texas cattle fed steers \$3.00@4.00; mostly Rocky mountains, increase, 650,000 oats in United States and Canada east \$3.25@3.65; cows and heifers \$2.25@3.25;

of Rockies. 726,000: The Wool Market.

Boston, March 25 .- The American wool and cotton report will say tomorrow: The sales in three principal markets

supposed to be for Armour stiffened the The Standard now has a branch office whole wheat market today. The mar-ket closed firm at the top figures for at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin in charge, J. F. Butz, salesman, where the same today, an advance of 5-8 over yester-day. Corn, oats and provisions also ruled firm after a weak start and the care will be given consignments as has characterized the Chicago house. net result was practically unchanged prices. Wheat at the start showed a Consign your hogs and cattle to the Standard Commission company at



LSCO

-

ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.



Market reports furpished on

application. Write to us.

APRIL, 1880. others do, and, of course an be educated. By tak breed from ewes that were vin-born, and of employing also were twin-produced, it er of anyflock-master to get ers of twins than he would likely to do "second would likely to do," says the Ag-nrnal. "Nor is this all, for must be a good keeper to favos large increases ne breeds of sheep are nat productive than others, the Dorset Horns being prob-ost productive of any. e should be a large percentto ewes depends, of course, the flock-master himself n his shepherd. The latter nd good management, make rearage of them after they trearage of them after they but he has no control over which causes prolific crop or beyond placing, with the ment, the ewes when coupled ams into a forcing plece of as clover or rape, which is a to old shepherds to be one moting the object in view. lock-masters, no doubt, not s to induce the twin-bearing n their flocks which, as a found to be those who either rms on which flocks are ocsubjected to great scarcity or agement in the general m is often the rule. Sheperless under such master werless under such masters in have no encouragement to cest of things. Only when a and shepherds work hand gether can the best results rood shepherd is invaluable, so only large sheep owners in the right sort of man has d the waster should take care the master should take care him, as large numbers do. d shepherds remaining on from youth to old age, or in from youth to old age, or was customary to find this in it and middle of the present d although agricultural la-about more than formerly, vants are still to be found, shepherds take the greatest rest in the welfare of the have to tend. Although the term twin-bearing it triplets and even quartettes ucating the propensity it evelopes into a prodigious family than she can bring up, enerally imparts the milk-bear-tion equal to the other, howe one naturally accompanies almost invariably, but it must led that the strain would be re on the constitution of the when they begin to grow b , a little trough of food show rly supplied both to ewes a under such circumstances, a ngle lambs they should have en d. A great deal may of e in the provision of abund-wing a satisfactory succes-crops, and by making pro-ige to serve when there are

7

KANSAS CITY.

G. M. WALLVEN.

KANSAS CITY, MO

SOLID TRAINS

Ft. Worth, Waco and intermediate points to Memphis, and Puliman Sleepers to St. Louis, making direct connection at both cities for all points North, East and Southeast. The best line from Texas to all points in the Old States. Rates, Maps and full information will be cheerfully given upon application. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A.,

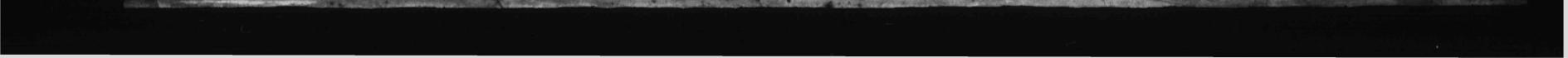
401 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. 3. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.

E. W. LABEAUME. G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of Alvarado. Texas.



t scarcity owing to a bad root attributable to drought in summ what amusing to read in old explanations of various dis-affect sheep, and of which the ledge is indispensable for suc-statement. We may excuse mis-is a century ago, but when a ar author on veterinary prac-that the brain bladder worm of the disease known as gid or is due to hereditary origin by ing lambs become affected and arly breeding or natural de-ther parent will cause the dis-re surprised, to say the least, no wonder that shepherds who made a study of this matter de a study of this m made a study of mass," says the misled at times," says the Sheep Breeder. There are dingly curious things in madingly curious things in ma-that a tapeworm should, scharge from the intestine of nich it has lived for months, he grass and the multitude of ned in it should somehow get ined in it should somehow get omach of a sheep, either on or the hay made from it, and eggs should mature from reatures that are found in adders in the brain of the cause disease of which the otom is giddiness, due to the a the brain of these bladders, very strange. It is by no the brain of these bladders, very strange. It is by no e so than many other things in in the life of an animal. however, wholly discharge ninds the belief that any livomes into existence without tether it be an animal or a that these changes of a worm than the changes which life are any more strange and than the changes which ct undergoes, as from a but-into a caterpillar, this into a own thing like a dried, curled-and then into the beautiful sect that flits among the flowg on the nectar during its ner life, the purpose of which ay its eggs to reproduce its then die and disappear. But orm is a veritable pest of the homeonic of the purpose are thousands of sheep pine and e of them without the shep-ing anything of the cause. pecies, which has its home for ife in the sheep's brain, would single year were it not for hich, feeding on the sheep on the disease caused by this e these immature worms into , where they mature into apleasant things, made of each of which are more than eggs, one only of which es-be the parent of thousands may infect a hundred sheep in remedy is a very a curious one; it



and a state of the second second	the second s			TODE THODET OF OTTO ATT THE DE C
SAN ANTONIO.	been leased to cattlemen and in thirty days expects most of the shipments (except to the markets) will be over	HORSES AND MULES.	000 cash. Mr, Scott is the man who de- veloped such speed in John R. Gentry and sold him a few weeks ago in New York for a good sum. Ashland goes	HIKI WIKIH VIII.A LAKIVII
Branch Office of Texas Stock and	with.	MODEL CAVALRY HORSE.	to the same county in Kentucky where	TOUT HOUTH DIGOU THUDD OU.
arm Journal, 302 Doloroses street, crome Harris, Manager.	Ed Cotulla sold this week to John R. Blocker all of the three and four-year-	Some of the Requirements For Admis- sion to Uncle Sam's Service.	Patchen Wilkes now is. The spring sale of the Tennessee	
	old steers owned by Kotulla & French, in Dimmitt county being 1000 head at	The model cavalry horse is, in color,	Breeders' and Sales association at Nashville is closed. During the three	Competetive buyers now located here for Fat Cows, Light
D. P. Gay, a stockman from Balin- er, is in the city this week and is	\$16 per head, delivered at Encinal. Mr. Blocker will commence receiving and	either bay, sorrel, black or gray, sound, well-bred and of superior class,	days about 220 head were sold for \$20,-	
coping at the Southern hotel.	shipping these cattle to the territory on or about April 7.	gentle under the saddle, free from vicious habits, with free and prompt	333. The best price was for Stranger Boy, a 3-year-old black stallion by Al-	SEND . IN . VOITE . CAMER D
The Wart, who owns a ranch near .	Jot J. Smythe of Grandvlew spent	action at the walk, trot and gallop; without blemish or defect; of a kind	mont Boy, dam Donna Inez by Stran- ger, sold to Edward Geer, Buffalo, N.	SEND -:- IN -:- YOUR -:- CATTLE.
oernt, was with us this week and laking hands with his many friends.	Sunday in San Antonio on his way to	disposition and with easy mouth and gait. He must be a gelding (mares not	Y., for \$550.	
John Cochran, a prominent cattleman	Corpus Christi to look at some steers on the Laurelles ranch that he pur-	taken under any circumstances), of	Little Rock, Memphis and Latonia will use the Australian starting gate.	Competetive Hog Buyers now on the market. Heavy and light hogs in demand.
rom Cuero, was visiting the city this week and was looking in the best of	chased last fall. We did not inquire of him what church he attended but	uniform and hardy color, in good con- dition, from fifteen and one-fourth to	Eddie Jones, the California Jockey, will ride for Burns & Waterhouse this	
ealth.	are satisfied that he was promptly in his pew.	sixteen hands high; weight not less than 950 nor more than 1150 pounds;	year. Star Ruby, Moderaco and Strath-	SEND IN YOUR HOGS.
J. L. Borrum of Del Rio, who recent- y sold his cattle to James Stone, was	B. L. Crouch of Pearsall was with us	forehead broad, eyes large and promi- nent; from four to eight years old;	meath have been shipped to J. R. Hig-	
with us this week, discussing the fu- mre for cattle.	this week and since his return from	head and ears small; vision perfect it. every respect; shoulders long and slop-	gins' ranch near Sacramento, Cal., where the first named will do service.	Government recognized separate yards for handling of cattle
	Washington, where he has been look- ing after the interests of the wool	ing well back; chest full, broad and deep; foreless straight and standing	Santa Anita will start for the Chester cup. Americus and Six Excess will	that are privileged to enter Northern states for feeding or breeding purposes.
as returned to San Antonio to re-	growers of Texas, has developed from a quiet cattleman to an active, ener-	well under "barrel" and increasing from girth toward flank; withers ele-	start in the big jubilee stakes in Eng- land on May 9.	second purposes
ceive the cattle purchased by him while here some time since.	getic, but honest politician of the Re- publican persuasion.	arted; back short and straight; loins and haunches broad and muscular;	Perkins, Griffin and Charn lead in the	Dill Vous Cattle Dubilland Frankling II Martin
John T. Lyttle was with us the past	C. W. Standart of Kinney county was	hocks well bent and under the horse;	named for 1895 according to Goodwin's guide.	Bill Your Cattle Privilege Fort Worth Market.
week from his ranch in Medina county. He reports the country looking fine and	in the city Sunday stopping at the	pasterns slanting and feet small and sound. A horse under five years will	The horses that have won the most	
rops all very forward.	Maverick hotel. He left, however, Sunday night for Austin as a delegate	not be purchased unless he is an especially fine animal, well developed.	money at San Francisco are Santa Bel la \$4920, Star Ruby \$4875, Rosebud \$3660,	Write for Market Information
W. Scott Christie, who is connected with the Laurelles ranch in Nucces	to the Republican convention. Mr. Standart is largely interested in the	Each horse is subjected to a rigid ex- amination, and any animal that does	George Miller \$3065, Installator \$2990, Gallant \$2580, J. O. C. \$2560, Sir Play	
county, is visiting San Antonio and	sheep business and strongly favors a protective tariff.	not meet the requirements in every re- spect will not be purchased. So it can	\$2500 and Ramiro \$2500.	G. W. SIMPSON, WE. SKINNER,
topping at the Southern.	John O. Dewers of San Antonio, who	be seen that a horse which meets the cavalryman's fastidious taste must in-	Mr. Randolph Huntington offers the following as a speedy and sure cure for	
J. W. Fuller, manager of the Key- tone Cattle company, was in San An-	owns a large ranch in Wilson county.	deed be a model of equine excellence. Much stress is placed upon the intelli-	colic in horses in an exchange: With- out intruding upon the veterinary pro-	President. General Manager.
onio during the week and was wanting purchase a car of bulls.	Burnett of Derby about fifty head of high grade Durham cattle, and has	gence manifested by the candidate, both in expression and action, and there	fession, permit me to tell your readers of a (with me) never failing remedy.	KANDAD DITY OTOOK VADDO
A. S. Read, a banker and prominent	gone down to receive the same. Twen- ty-five dollars for a cow and calf was		Keep always pure blcarbonate of soda all apothecarles should have it. In	KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS
attleman of Fort Worth, was a visitor ere this week and left on the South-	the price paid.	expert, denotes the fool, the stubborn	cases of colic, take a sound, clean champagne bottle and put into it a	
rn Pacific railroad west on an inspec-	Curtis Herring, one of the old stock-	brute and the devilish animal. Another singular phase of the system is that,	large tablespoonful of pure bicarbonate	MOST COMPLETE AND COMMODIOUS IN THE WEST.
	men of Southern Texas, who now re-	while the cavalry horse must be of per-	of soda; then fill to the neck with tepid, warm, soft water; shake until the soda	
	this week. Mr. Herring is now ranch- ing, and also conducting a farm in	comparatively small sums for even	I have not known a case in thirty years.	And second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the West and Southwest centering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with
one cattle and also to buy a car of ood bulls.	Live Oak county and reports corn up and ready for the plow.	is explained in a measure by the fact	15 minutes, and more often at once.	these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and reshipping stock.
J. W. Sansom of Alvarado, a promi-	and a south and a second of the set of the s	that the cavalry horse is useless for breeding purposes and, as a rule, not	The soda neutralizes acidity of food in the stomach, passing away in wind. In	Cattle and Horses Horses
ent shipper of mutton, was in the city, +	cattle for the market in Texas the past, winter have without any doubt in a	fast enough as a trotter to make a race horse.	cases of colic no delay should be made in giving the soda, lest other organs	Calves. Hogs. Sheep. and Mules Cars.
ay to Austin to attend the Republican	majority of cases lost money. From	In the United States cavalry service there are ten regiments of twelve troops	become irritated and congested Breeder and Sportsman.	Official Receipts for 1895 1,689,652 2,457,697 864,713 52,607 103,368 Slaughtered in Kansas City 922,167 2,170,827 567,015 103,368
**************************************	have been paid in all our markets this	each, with sixty men to the troop, not counting officers, and there are over	J. Malcolm Forbes, in an article in	Sold to Feeders
J. S. Witherspoon, who resides in ainesville, recently purchased from	obtained in 1895 for both fed and grass	7000 horses in the service. The average working life of the cav-	the Horseman says: "During her life on the turf Nancy Hanks started in	Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895 1,533,234 2,346,202 748,244 41,588
d steers, paying \$16 for threes and	cattle induced many feeders to pay high prices for steers to feed and after		sixty-pine heats, of which she won sixty-eight; in thirteen races, winning	CHARGES-YARDAGE : Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head;
, or many and the second se	anze in the end that they	vice die or discarded every year.	all. She trotted thirty-nine heats bet-	Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.;
sa county, was a visitor at San An-	have either made no money or have lost some. This, of course, is to	THE SADDLE PORCE.	ter than 2:20, twenty-nine of them bet- ter than 2:15; sixteen of them better	CORN, \$1.00 per bushel. NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED
nio this week, and while here was ex-	be regretted from the fact that the ranchmen will not be enabled to real-	"All of man's best thoughts come to	than 2:10; thirteen of them better than 2:08, and six of them better than 2:06.	C. F. MCRSE, V.P. & Gen-M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy. and Treas.
ry creditable examination.	ize as good prices for their steers on the ranch the coming season as they	him on horseback." The late Carter Harrison, of Columbia City fame,	Her races as a three and four-year- old were not walk-overs, as she had	H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.
H. B. Woodly, who now resides at	have in the past. All the feeders with	solved all of the most intricate and		the second secon
ports his cattle interests as in the		administration while seated on the	Margaret S., 2:12 1-2; Belle Hamlin, 2:12 3-4; New York Central, 2:13 1-2, and	THE HMION CTOOK VADDO
inks of moving over to San Antonio.	lots another season, that they prefer	no question that a good saddler will al-	others against her. I consider her the	THE UNION STOCK YARDS,
Bennett & West of San Antonio have	money by paying the prices that cat-	inanimate riding machines that Ameri-	greatest mare living today, for she has never been beaten and never met a	the onton oroon minboy
ctoria and Calhoun countles, where	ranch in Southern Texas.	ister's horseback man aptly puts it:	trotter that could force her out. She is now a sound, strong mare, and is	CHICAGO.
ey delivered to George West 800 head	Of all men who deserve to make		heavy in foal to Arion. It is improb-	The Largest Live Stock Market in the World.
ranch.	who feeds cattle and takes all the risk	them, they who ride in coaches are only	the track again, and her fame will rest on what she has done and what	The Largest Live Stock market in the world.
W. A. Pettus from Goliad was with us	remunerated for his services. It re-	ride on 'wheels' only the slaves of the	her progeny, by the only trotter whose	OADAOITY FO.000 Comis 000 000 Har
is week. Mr. Pettus has extensive terests in land and cattle in this sec-	not be neglected at any time, let the	It is truly a genuine pleasure and un-	champion record has withstood the advantages given by the bicycle sulky,	CAPACITY, 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs. 30,000 Sheep, 5,000 Horses.
'e scale. He reports a great deal of	a Texas steer to properly feed and pre-	surpassed exercise to mount a good saddler for an hour's recreation. It	will do.	norses.
n.	pare him for market at least ten dol-	isn't any wonder that Carter Harrison		

Charles Schreiner of Kerrville, who is banking, merchandising and in both the cattle and sheep business, was a visitor this week and reports all of his different businesses as in good condi-Lyford and also one from Guy Bor-A. Parr of Corpus Christi was a visitor here this week and reports the sale of his interests in two thousand cows to C. W. Merchant at \$12 per head. These cattle all go to the territory for grazing.

pare him for market at least ten dol-lars, add to this incidental expenses, was characterized by clear-headed say \$25, and you have at the time of marketing at least thirty-eight or forty

original cost of the animal on the range noted for their great beauty, when we dollars invested per head, and in most cases where the animal weighs, from

remember their fondness for the saddle horse. Not all horses that are ridden, however, are genuine saddlers. Only a very small percentage of them are fit

ing this class of horses.-Rural Life.

STUNTING COLTS.

ment of truth in this antiquated no-tion. It is, however, a very mischlev-

generous diet and proper shelter while exposed to sufficiently hard conditions

than the native sons of the ideserts. Therefore, the idea of stunting horses for the purpose of developing hardiness is one that should be laid aside in the carret along with the dish observes.

carret along with the dish churn, the

old fashioned spinning wheel and the rest of that sort of lumber which the

age has outgrown. It will not do, on the other hand, to resort to the method

of coddling horses of any kind of young stock. A colt, the first winter, should be particularly well fed, not with hay alone, but with grain, and should have

a run every day in a paddock or in the pasture, being sheltered at night, when

than a shelter and a haystack provid-

ed they have plenty of water and plenty of shade in the shape of winter

pasture, bluegrass, cornstalks and sec-

ond crop clover. They must, however, have plenty of feed and protection from

severe storms. Our experienced, read-

have tried it, but there are many far

ers do not need to hold to this; they

mers that do not know that they often winter their horses in a very expensive way, and at the same time kcep them

from developing at once the muscular vigor and a capacity to endure which is so desirable in the horse that is

Ashland Wilkes, the famous sire of John R. Gentry, was sold at Wichita, Kan., on the 21st inst., at private sale to J. F. Scott of Lexington, Ky., for \$10,-

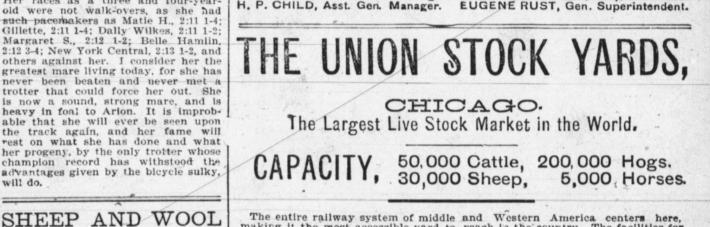
raised for the market.

all

he wants shelter. Horses can be kept winter in Iowa with nothing more

FROM AMERICAN SHEEP BREEDER. advantage fed off by

sheep is the



Bonnie Signaldina, 10 Wright to J. M. Lang, M. Calico Landseer, 108,740 kins to S. L. Burnan, Au Clara, Princess, 97,186– Laird to W. A. C. Wau Cream Pat Popis, 109,17 to W. A. Northington, S. Dortava's Oonan Dorjava's Oonan, Dora H., 105.283-Parks Dora H., 105,233—Park Gill & Gill, Nash. Duchess of Ingleside, 6 Orris to W. Weller, Shaw Effle P., 79,464—Parks & 1 & Gill, Nash. Eva Landseer, 81.831-D.E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Fancy Vic, 94,059-P. J. Dodson, Seguin. Favorite Daisy, 93,831-5 E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Ferris Signal, 109,365-J Ferris Signal, 109,385—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—D P. Burts to Mrs. A. G. Worth P. Bui Worth. Joel's Bessle F., 108.954 Joel's Bessie F., 108,95 ton to S. L. Burnap, Aus Joel's Calico, 108,613-E. to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Karanina Pogis, 101,3 precht to H. H. McBride, Kate Putnam II., 107,09-to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Kate Scales Porte Kate Perry, 10,325–6. D. C. Darroch, Kerrville, Kitty Scales Pogis, 109 Kitty Scales Pogis, 109,2 precht to H. H. McBride Kitty S. H., 62,084-H. Mrs. M. B. Hopkins, Phat Lady Pogis Lowndes, Abbott to H. H. McBride, Laura Clement, 65,361-to H. H. McBride, O'Dani Laurette Rioter, 109,207-bott to H. H. McBride Laurette Rloter, 109,20 bott to H. H. McBride, C Leslie Signal, 105,910-7 & Hardin to Parks & Par Lois Lowndes, 100,289-to H. H. McBride, O'Dan Lucilla, 93,224-W. A. P Bomar Caluonsulta P. Bomar, Gainesville Lyndall, 109.505-H. Huc Seward, Brenham. Madame Signal, 109.3 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nas Mary Annersly, 94,110-7 to E. P. Bomar, Gainesyt May Amber, 109,181-J. V. A. Northington, Spar Melrose Marden, 79,7 Melrose Marden, Harris to Parks & Parks. Miss Araby Pogis, 109,18 to W. A. Northington, S Mittle Gray. 110.023-B. J. D. Gray, Terrelt. Monarch's May, 109.5 Parks to Gill & Gill, Nash Oratige Pearl II., 89,222-ris & Hardin to Parks & Osa T., 64,673-Parks & & Gill, Nash. Oxford Teny, 93.840-W to E. P. Bomar, Gainesv Perstan Nora, 107.826-J GIII No W. A. Northington, Spa Queen Marjoram, 109.690 der to E. P. Bomar, Gain der to E. P. Bomar, Gainer Resedene May, 60,685-JJ. J. C. McClelland, Thornton Rover's Baby, 5911-Terre Hardin to Parks & Parks. Sadie Closer UI for

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TRANSFERS OF The following is a o transfers of Jersey

transfers of Jersey Ca as parties since real wreek ending Decemb ported by the American club, No. 8 West Bevon New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAT BULLS Grace's Solo, 37,554-W. Hamilton, Webberville, T Harry Branch, 32,436-J Mrs. A. Willimin, Raisin Harry Flagg, 41,586-W to W. T. Henson, Wills H Ile of St. Lambert, White to W. N. Murph Tex.

Tex. Loonette's Free Silver Gray to G. W. McDonal Lottle's Tormentor. White to W. N. Murphy Moro St. Lambert, 29. ton to W. Boyce, Gregg. D Ponal's Cactus, 32.7 Hams to T. J. Brown, Sa COWS AND HEI Bicycle Girl, 109.658-T. C. R. Wright, Mexia.

Bicycle Girl, 109.653-T
C. R. Wright, Mexia.
Buttercup of the Brook.
Webb to C. R. Wright, Chula Vista, 97,188-L.
to J. C. Munden. Marshal Esterhazy, 102,707-A. J
C. Vaughn, Blooming Gro Gleuny Kilgore, 109,145-Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Leonette's Orange, 1
Gray to W. E. Johnson, Mamie Heneger, 57,789Son to Mrs. D. S. Gall Prime II., 79,142-Park

Prime II., 79,142-Park M. L. Hagard, Midlothia Queen of the Prairies Andrews to H. L. Ins. St. Lambert's Montezu Haywood to J. C.

shall.
Sallie Fair, 62.660—J. L.
W. Persohn, McKinney, Sheldon's Maud, 86.187– to W. E. Johnson, Millier Susle Kilgore, 109.146– Bro. to J. L. Thompson, Millier Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Tinsy Kilgore, 109.632– Bro. to W. C. Hooker, Mo Tinsy Kilgore, 109.400– Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Wille Howard, 102.001– Bro. to W. C. Hooker, M Transfers for the week cember 24, 1895: Canvasser, 31,110–R. O

Centroer 24, 1835; Canvasser, 31,110-R. O Howard, Quanah. Captain Herne, U. S., Willis to T. E. Lancaster .China Grove, 42,261-Mr

son to J. M. Cardwell, I Colonel Harry, 42,001-A

condition Party, 42,001
condition party, 12,001
condition party, 12,001<

Odelle's Harry, 41976-ey to S. L. Burnap, Aus Oleo Stoke Pogis, 42,277

to W. A. Northington, S Toimento: F. of Lawn, & Foster to R. W. Willin COWS AND HEI Anna Field. 93,241-Est

Burts to Mrs. A. G.

Argyle's Hugo, 107,892-to S. L. Burnap, Austin. Baron's Vesta, 108,616-

to S. L. Birnap, Austin, Bertha Easy, 84,108--W, E. P. Bomar, Gainesvill Bonnie Signaldina, 10

Worth.

Tex.

shall

Sadle Glenn III., 105.921-T ris & Hardin to Parks & Shellle, 92.024-W. J. Owen

Shellle, 92,024-W. J. Owens Moore, Naples, Sibyl Scales Posts, 109,206-Drocht to H. H. McBride, O Texas Modesty, 101,032-W der to F. P. Bomar, Gainesu The Young Widow, 11,855-bott to H. H. McBride, O'Da Tommle Montgomery, 109 84 G. Burts to W. S. Heaton Bury, Fort Worth. Tormentor's Pride, 84.730 Ponder to E. P. Romat, Ga Vic Scales Posts, 109,200-precht to H. H. McBride, O'W Welcome Lass, 105,315-Ter Tis & Hardin to Parks & Pils.

nis. Widow's Little Baby, 100, Abbott to H. H. MARHAR, O Ysteta Poets H., 109, 171-J to W. A. Northinston, Smar Zingara Pogis, 84,963-W to F. P. Bomar, Gainesville, Zula Landseer, 87, 196-IV So E. P. Bomar, Gainesvill

John I. Clare, a shipper and cattle-man from Beeville, is with us again this week and reports that while his section has had sufficient rain, other portions of the country is needing more rain.

C. B. Lucas, a prominent ranchman of Berclair, and a member of the ex-ecutive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, is visiting us this He reports a great deal of rain in his section.

Asher Richardson of Encintal county, and who is largely interested in both cattle and sheep, was visiting us this week and reports both cattle and sheep as having wintered in excellent condition in his section.

T. J. Buckly of Encinal and a prominent shipper and cattleman, returned this week from a trip to St. Louis, where she shipped some grass steers, averaging 900 pounds and sold for \$3.05 per hundred pounds.

Lewis Chittem, who resides in San San Antonio, returned this week from ard Alice, where he has been to look after his cattle in the King pasture. He reports the country immediately around Alice as needing more rain.

Ed Corkill of El Sordo dropped in upon us this week, and reports that cattle have gone through the winter in fine shape and that his losses are very light if any. Ed says he could stand one or two goods rains now without kicking.

D. C. Gathings of Cleburne was a welcome visitor to San Antoino this week. While in Southern Texas Mr. Gathings has purchased several thousand head of beeves, having just closed a trade with Ed Lassater for 1,700 head of 4 and 5-year-old steers.

Ike J. Pryor of Columbus and expresident of our stock association was also on a visit to the city last Sunday and was cordially received by all his friends. He left next day for Encinal to look after his cattle interests in that section.

Mr. Sansom of Alvarado, accompanfed by J. J. Smythe spent Sunday in the city and was a guest at the Southern hotel. Mr. Sansom is present president of our Stock association and is always a welcome visitor to our city, and enjoys the confidence and respect

of all his friends.

J. M. Chitten and A. Parr sold this week to Chitten & Merchant two thou-sand southern Texas cows at \$12 per head to go to the territory. It now as it by the sellers and buy-ers will get together, as each are disposed to grant some concessions.

William Ragland, the representative of the Chicago Live Stock Commission company in southwest Texas, has just returned from Victoria and ad-joining counties and reports floods of rain, so much so that it is difficult for cattle to find even a place to lie down without being in water.

W. C. Lewis, the live stock agent of the G. C & S. F. railroad, was here this week and reports that his popular route will secure their proportion of the cattle going to the territory. He reports all the pastures in the territory along the line of the Santa Fe have

W. L. Crawford of Dilley, who has a to least four cents and better to make trequires to be taked statutes. This is been by sheep is the ex-error of Dilley, who has a to least four cents and better to make trequires to be taked statutes. This is been by sheep is the ex-error of Dilley, who has a to least four cents and better to make trequires to be taked statutes. This is been by sheep is the ex-error of Dilley, who has a to least four cents and better to make trequires to be taked statutes. This is been by sheep is the ex-ellent fertiziling of the land. The is any money. The present mode of fattening our lected. Kentucky, Missouri and Ten-We grow nearly twice as much wool large interest in cattle in Frio county, was in the city this week and pur-chesed three fine bulls from Lowe & The present mode of fattening our cattle with coton seed meal and hulls cattle with coton seed meal and hulls has opened up a great, industry in our

state, and it is claimed by feeders that it is the best feed that can be given an animal, and will fatten one in less cultural states, and yet there is no time than to feed on corn or any other class of horses on the market that comkind of feed raised in Texas. It is to be hoped that we have seen the lowest prices for fed cattle this season, that will ever occur again. Almost every state from North Oarolina to Nebraska

raised last year an immense crop of corn, and having no market for their corn more cattle it is claimed were put on feed than usual, and taking inconsideration also the hard times,

driver.

the stringency of the money market, have all combined to operate against the interest of the feeder. It is a well-recgnized fact by all-who have had occasion to observe that the Texas steers that have been fed this secon minds of some farmers that in order steers that have been fed this season to have a tough, hardy and enduring horse it should be submitted to hardhave gone into the market in better condition and weighing more than us-ual which indicates that more care and more feed have been expended in fattening them than in former years. About three-fourths of the Texas cat-le on feed are estimated to have al-

ready gone to market and sold and even should prices now advance to a point where it would pay would only bene-fit a very small per cent. of all those who have been engaged in the business the past season.

IT DON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE

Whether you are for a Sold Stand-Or for Free Silver Or a Bimetallist. Or even a Greenbacker, You would like a gold mine. Thère are lots of them at Cripple

Creek just waiting and anxious to be discovered by Texans. Perahps you will get one If you join the Rock Island excurleaving Fort Worth for Cripple sion

Creek, Tuesday, April 7. The price is only one fare for the round trip. Tickets are good thirty days for return. Pullman sleepers on the train, like-

wise free Reclining Chair Cars. For further particulars call on W. T. Orton, C. T. A., corner 5th and Main, or address J. C. McCabe, G. P. A., Fort Worth.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, Galveston, Texas, April 20th, 21st, 22d. For this occasion the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas railway will sell round trip tickets April 19th and 20th, limited for return to April 23d, at rate of one fare (\$9.75) for the round trip.

J. E. COMER, C. P. and T. A, Subscribers to Texas Stock and Farm Journal who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify this office.



Dr. J. Allen, V. S., will answer in-quiries in this department. When asking advice describe all symptoms ac-accurately and concisely, and address 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 with fee of one dollar enclosed.

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

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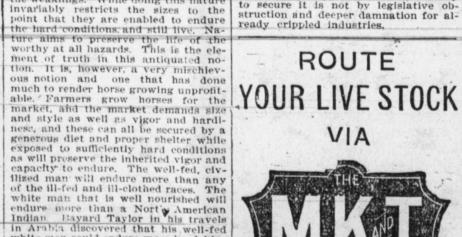
1000 to 1100 pounds in market requires to be called saddlers. This is not becrops to be nessee furnish Chicago and New York

We grow nearly twice as much wool per head as we did thirty years ago, with practically all the gaited saddlers chiefly becouse the average sheep is on the market. There are scarcely any bred in Iowa or the other great agri-Now Zealand, Iceland and Norway are now the only countries whose live sheep have the freedom of the English markets. Live sheep from all other countries must be slaughtered at the mands higher average prices than firstclass saddlers. They outsell draft horses. More training is required to get port of landing. the highest prices, but they pay well for the training. If the horse is to re-tain public favor in the fullest measure, Next to death and taxes, nothing is

more certain that this one fact: If we are ever to compete successfully with the saddle horse must not be neglected. English mutton in the English markets Every farm should have a good saddler we must breed for higher mutton qual and it may be a combined saddler and alfalfa, etc., and feed more succulent timothy hay. ities and raise and feed more succulent There is good money in grow-

A lot of panels of wire fence is just the thing to make hurdles of far fenc-There is a notion still lingering in the ing in sheep or lambs when feeding on green crops. Stakes are driven into the ground with a light maul and the fence is tied to these, the fence being ship during its colthood, says an agrimoved along as the strips are fed off cultural farmer. Some farmers even have a notion that they can freeze cer-tain ailments and diseases out of a It is not an hour's job to put the fence across a ten-acre pasture with die man

and a boy. When little, "light weight" Mexican horse by turning it loose in the corn-field during the winter with no other yearlings sell for lambs on a quick mar-ket, at top prices, both in this country shelter than that of a haystack. It is quite true that a horse that has been and England, and great big, ripe, fat, 130 and 150 pound wethers have to take subjected to hardships during his colt-hood will be able to endure. If he were a back seat, it begins to look as if we should have to market only lambs or not hardy the exposure would kill him, and that he lives through it is due to modify the avoirdupois of our sheep. The American sheep breeder believes the fact that hardiness and vigor came to him by inheritance. Under severe conditions it is only the strongest that in expansion rather than contraction of the currency for a great and fast growing country like ours, but most respectfully suggest that the best way to secure it is not by legislative ob-struction and deeper damnation for al-ready criptled induction survive, and exposure to hard con-ditions is nature's way of killing off the weaklings. While doing this nature invariably restricts the sizes to the point that they are enabled to endure the hard conditions and still live. Naready crippled industries. ture aims to preserve the life of the worthy at all hazards. This is the ele-





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lege of Chicago.

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found here at all times, sixty-one buyers for slaughtering of Chicago and near by towns, twelve for export on the hoof, twenty-seven for New York, twentyight for Philadelphia. Other cities have eighty. The various needs of these

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

buyers cause a market for all kinds and grades of stock. The shortage of cattle this season makes it more than ever to the shipper'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 woints, but bill through to Chicago. This will not debar you from the privilege of trying oth-er markets en route. THIS IS STRICTLY A CASH MARKET.

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