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CATTLE.

Those who had the nerve and the "wherewith" to feed cattle this season will be strictly in it a few months

Switzerland imports cattle to the value of \$5,000,000 annually. Austria and Italy are the main sources of supply with next to no American beef bought direct in this country.

The Journal's report this week on "Cattle on feed in Texas" is not intended as final, but shows all reported up to time of going to press. We hope to be able to give our readers a complete report in our next issue.

The number of Mexican cattle imported into the United States during the month of September were 4,705, coming in through the following ports: Nogales, Ariz., 4,001! El Paso (which It behooves all farmers to note this 522; San Diego, Cal., 153; Laredo, Texas, 27; Eagle Pass, Texas, 2.

The information to Denver Field and Farm on the subject of cattle feeding this season in Texas is to the effect that arrangements have been made with the cotton oil mills to feed 60,000 to 75,000 head; that the number fed will be about forty per cent short of last year, and that as a rule there will be a better class of cattle put on

There is a prospective shortage in cattle for the coming winter markets total number of 3827 cattle. The cost of 13 per cent compared with last year, according to an extensive inquiry made by Mallory Son & Zimmerman Co. of Chicago, covering most of the 2c, a total of 14.58. Add to this labor states in the Mississippi and Missiouri 2.55, coal 16c, horse forage 45c, or total valleys. Close money has no doubt labor 3.16, which with the 14.58 makes had something to do with this restrict- 17.74 per head, representing cost of ed cattle feeding, which may be made up later in the season. Ohio is credited with having as many cattle for the winter and spring markets of '96-7 as a year ago, Illinois 88 per cent, 171 days. This cost of cattle, 3.88 per Iowa 89 per cent, Missouri 91 per cent, 100 lbs., including everything, was un-Nebraska 82 per cent.

Bitter complaint is made in England, says the American Agriculturist, Ibs., oats 44c, oil cake 80c, bran 54; because a few wealthy corporations he adds that as the cost of corn was already control the entire import trade only 32c against the higher prices for in frozen meat, and now a trust is other feeds, rather to much of the lat-being perfected to control the sale of ter was probably used, and that the both English grown meats and meat business would have been a little more imported alive or dressed. This is profitable if a larger proportion of leading the co-operative societies or stores to go into the business. The put on this full feed early in December Manchester co-operative wholesale and prior to that were kept for a time society, which does a business of over \$50,000,000 per year with local co-operative stores over the kingdom, is arranging for direct importations of pany has fed and marketed 44,332 cat-Australian meats. There is no reason the cf which 81 per cent were steers at why our American export meat trade should not get the benefit of this direct market of English consumers.

There has been a marked decline in the shipment of cattle from the west-ern ranges this season, this approximating 1500 to 2000 cars less than the shipments of last season. The causes of this heavy decrease are ascribed to the stringency in the money market and the uncertainty of future markets. Many stock raisers hesitate about investing large sums of money in re-stocking their ranges when their future markets are fincertain, while others whose means are limited find it impossible to borrow on any securities they may be able to offer. Those who are well conversant with the stock business in the far West predict that the coming season will see still heavier-reductions in cattle shipments.

An idea of the values of pedigreed cattle across the water may be obtained from an account of a couple of recent sales in Scotland as reported by the Mark Lane Express (London): Mr. Bruce, a noted shorthorn breeder of Heatherwick, Inverurie, at the the last of a series of sales realized as follows: Fifteen yearling heifers brought an average of £40 s. 9d., and sixteen heifer calves an average of £28 10s. 11d. Sixteen bull calves brought a total of £445 4s., or an average of £27 The gross average for the seventy-six animals sold was £35

7s.; seven heifer calves, £14 12s. 6d.; twelve bull calves. £19 1s. 6d.; two stock bulls, £22 1s. Forty-nine head made an average of £21 12s. 5d., or a total of £1.059 9s. One pound (£1) is the equivalent of

\$4.80 American money.

The Denver Field and Farm, discussing the question of cattle feeding.

"On an experiment a balanced ration was fed to steers composed of cornmeal, bran, oil meal, cut corn, the best gains and at a less consumption of food for a pound of gain than a corn ration, whether the latter was fed as cornmeal or as ear corn. The steers on the balanced ration made one they had been dead several hours. I exist on half rations and at the same pound of gain for each 7.52 pounds of cut one all to pieces this morning just time offer some excuse for his exist-9.11 pounds of grain and 2.09 pounds; of fodder to make a pound of gain. it ought to have been, looked swelled very essence of his better breeding lies. The lot fed the balanced ration con- and was all blood-shot with black in the fact of his being able to respond sumed a greater total weight of food each day. The steers fed on cornmeal had eighteen pounds of cornmeal and 4.13 pounds of fodder daily, on which one of the advantages of the balanced ration is an increased consumption of tion and assimilation."

The cattle business for the near futime when the difference in price be- ty,

strained. It all goes to indicate that the right kind of feeding cattle are about as scarce as hen's teeth. The on hand. Since feed is so cheap it business. follows that every hoof available will be sent to market the present season. There is a good foreign demand for our beef product and a better home demand. will be that we shall have fewer cattle raised on the farm. And no man profit, even a small one, is realized. the business propriety of using a well bred bull and no other. Twenty-five or fifty dollars saved on the bull just now means a loss of hundreds of dollars to the farm in a very short time.

In attempting to answer the ques-

change of conditions.

tion as to cost of a finished steer at market, R. M. Allen, manager of the Standard Cattle Company of Ames, Neb., through the Chicago Live Stock Report, throws interesting light on the subject. The cost of cattle for the season of '95-96, cows steers and speyed heifers, when placed upon the market was \$3.88 per 190 lbs., made up as fol-lows: Cost of cattle at market weights 2.38, cost of feeding 1.27, transportation and sale 23c, or 3.88, on a per head is divided as follows: Corn 7.19, oats 2.17, bran 1.59, of cake 1.67, hay 63c, beets 1.24, ensilage 7c, salt feeding and finishing for market the cattle so far as food and labor are concerned. The average net gain in weight was 238 lbs. per animal during usually low last year owing to the cheapness of feed. Manager Allen estimates that the corn cost 32c per 100 corn had been fed. The cattle were on a preliminary feed of chopped corn fodder and beets. During the past 10 years the Standard cattle coman average cost of 4.26 per 100 lbs at market. The average market price obtained for all cattle was 4.35.

interest in live stock circles of late, live stock commission merchants, recently published an interesting letter on the subject from Mr. W. W. Guthrie, of Atchison, Kan., which we reproduce below. The object of Mr. Guthrie's experiments is the establishment of a breed of Polled Hereford cattle which will in all points be the equal of the thoroughbred and possess good milking qualities. The letter

"I have now reached the fifth generation of my polled Herefords, and, I think, successfully. I had in the fourth generation a bulf, that was the get of my muley bull from a thoroughbred cow, which was all that I could ask in size, color and shape, but without the regulation amount of white. put him with two heifers that were of mulely stock on both sides, and at sixteen and seventeen months old these heifers had respectfully a bull and a neifer calf which were well marked (if anything a little too much white on their legs), but they are good-sized, nice, healthy calves, and taking them from the heifers at the first the heifers have proved to be excellent milkers. The calves are now about six weeks At a sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, old and the two heifers are giving at the property of Mr. George Wilken semi-daily milkings a full bucket of Waterside, of Forbes, Alford, the av- milk. I think that my experiment is erage was as follows: Thirteen cows all that I could ask, and that I am cer-£25 0s. 7d.; nine two-year-old heifers, tain to make an established breed of £30 5s. 6d.; six yearling helfers, £14 polled Herefords which will be equal in size, color and condition of the thoroughbred and with good milking qualities."

CALVES DYING.

want is to know what is the matter and once in a great while a cow, but ANSWER.

Dr. J. Allen, V. S., of Fort Worth, answers all inquiries in the veterinary replies as follows:

feed as well as a more perfect diges- not definite enough to decide positive- at the same time that it is a good dealsymptoms you mention may be due to food and to know how to feed it. various causes, but we are of opinion ture could not well have a brighter that the cases are either charbon or outlook. There never was a time, says blackleg, both of which diseases are the Nebraska Farmer, when it was so incurable. Vaccination by the Pasteur difficult to get a lot of satisfactory method is a preventive. Please send feeders into the yard as it is just now, fuller details from start to finish, and we can diagnose with greater certain-

THE FARM.

permit it, is one of the most effective the most independent life in the busi- ported to cross with American horses depriving them of shelter and exposing ducted upon right principles, there is is the direct descendant of the thorthem to the action of frosts great num- always profit to be derived from it. bers will be killed off which otherwise and ready to attack the young crops.

While traveling among farmers one who owns and runs his hundred and sometimes thousands of acres. Often the intensive farmer or gardener makes more clear cash from his small tract of land than the man who owns his kundreds of acres.

There is much in favor of fall plowing and little that can be said against its favor the time saved in the spring is tented and satisfied with his farm manno small item. There are some soils agement. that may wash badly or pack so firmly with the winter rains that would perhaps be better plowed in spring, but attributes the financial disturbance to this blood they had the better they with most soils fall plowing pays.

instead of wearing out through use.

No legitimate business can long withstand even a few minor wastes. Com- co-operation with the rest of the farmpetition in all forms of legitimate bus- ers who are trying to gain their indeiness is always too sharp for this to be pendence, and he will control the price true. It is the observance of the small of his produce to a great extent. conomies in any business that makes it prosperous. These things count for and the push about him will succeed in just as much in conducting the busi- his business when all other farmers ness of the farm as they do elsewhere. | will fail, and this is the class of farm-And this is why on some farms we al- ers who are making the farm pay durways see evidences of thrift while at a ling these hard times, although not neighboring farm whose owner is la- making as much money as formerly boring under exactly similar conditions when times were better. No rule will there is every evidence of a continual apply to all classes, and there is a class up-hill struggle for bread and butter, of farmers who are in debt and bad The question of breeding Polled Economy is truly the watchword in every prosperous business. ery prosperous business.

Every business man's capital may be Clay Robinson & Co., the Chicago divided, says the National Stockman | had half a chance, but so long as they and Farmer, into at least two parts. First is his investment in his plant or poration, or trust, they can not come business, and next is his working capital. The proper adjustment of these is and these farmers are the ones who an important matter. A man is at a serious disadvantage if everything is tied up in his plant and his credit must be strained to carry on the business; equally so if his plant is insufficient or out of proportion to his ability to do business. No doubt more people err on the side of too little working capital than on the other. The farmer is among these. He is apt to have all of his carrital, and more too, tied up in land. If he is in need of money to carry on his farming operations or to make a turn in live stock he must borow it and often he must lose an opportunity to make a little money because he has not the ready moncy or is matter: not able to borrow on reasonable terms, if at all. This year affords many illus trations of the disadvantage of having too little working capital. Financial hardships, to say nothing of lost business opportunities, have been the outof this condition with many who could have been in better shape. This s an exceptional year, at least we hope o a certain extent at all times. We have heard of the Irishman, says

the Nebraska Farmer, who concluded of the experiment. It would appear that with my calves and yearlings. They not a few farmers act a good deal on are dying. The trouble is confined the same theory up to the present time. upon the same general principle: And fodder and alfalfa. It produced much in all cases they are very fat. We it is according to the eternal fitness of never find aoor one dead. They get things that such fellows are generally sick and die very suddenly. They get surrounded by scrub stock of all kinds. stiff, and by the time they are dead Perhaps it is not generally understood they are very stiff and look as though that the scrub is much better suited to grain and 2.39 pounds of fodder fed. after it died and found nothing un- ence than is the well bred animal. The A similar lot fed on cornmeal required usually wrong, except its heart. It better bred animal has been accusseemed to be considerably larger than tomed to better conditions, and the looking streaks in it. If you can give liberally to good treatment. No idea well on a scant supply of feed. Well

FARMERS SHOULD BE CON-TENTED.

A correspondent of the Southern Farer says:

stance the farmer can have the best health, the purest air, the finest home, the finest crops, the best garden, the Some farmers do not make farming happiest family, the very best of social fact that heifers are now put about on pay, while others manage to get along privileges, and many other grand adan equal footing with steers, as to fairly well, and some are making mon-vantages which the city people do not bred horse says that men who have price on the market is one active cause ey. That is the sum of the situation, or can not have, and it seems like the for the lack of numbers of cattle now and it is about the same in every other average farmer possesses advantages

well envy. It must be the aim of every farmer. To be sure there are ills which befall they breed. Take, for instance, Ham-who would be successful to so order his the farmer, but the city people are not bletonian and American Star mares, work and to so arrange his affairs that without all these trials, while there are Harold and Pilot, Jr., mares, and The outcome of the matter every day's labor, and every dollar exmany temptations connected with city lelectioneer and thoroughbred mares, and we shall have fewer cattle pended, will bring forth the greatest life which have a downward and deland we have three great families of another year than we now have. It is possible results. The prices for which garding tendency, and the farmers' the trotting horse, which crossed back most certainly a propitious time for the products of the farm sell are such young people are free from all the ills again with Hambletonian and Mamsaving all the good heifers that are that it is only by such methods that a of a city life, so long as they stay on brino Chief blood, have produced the the farm, where there is plenty of work | record breakers of the track. of great variety-if that is what they

doing in some sections of the country.

To be a successful farmer requires tact sees great contrasts. The styles of and ambition, and a good supply of nearly every cross. The same is true farming are of many kinds, ranging forethought and sound judgment, and of the German coach horse, the Engfrom the intensive farmer to the man he cannot make the farm pay if he dips lish Hackney, the Cleveland Bay, and too heavily into other professions. He the Yorkshire coach horse. The thorcannot be a successful farmer and a oughbred has been the recognized politician, a preacher or a mechanic, tor he is diversifying his thoughts too a century in Europe, and for over a much and is apt to neglect some of the hundred years in Great Britain. He professions, and this is very noticeable has given his descendants a share of at the present time, for nearly every his good qualities, and his blood is se farmer is a politician, and is trying to potent that it shows to the third and manage both political parties and his fourth generations. The Englishman it. If there were no other argument in farm too, and he is far from being con- has bred his draft mares to a thor-

The farmer thinks that there is a volgive this matter a little thought, the put on the market. A correspondent says: While the best | way he should manage his farm, type of agricultural machinery is es- he will readily conceive the idea that sential for successful farming I have there is a volume of confidence short never found it to pay to run heavily in all over the country, and that a portion debt for more than was absolutely nec- of the financial distress can be attribuessary. What we want are reapers, po- ted to this, and the best thing the tato diggers and corn harvesters that farmer can do is to be contented with will dispense with sufficient labor to his portion and run his farm on scienearn money for us. At least one-half tific principles and let others rack their of all the farm mathinery in the United States is rusting out through neglect, should remember that all other classes There has been some export demand. are dependent upon him, or upon what he raises, and he will make more money to give his attention to his farm and

> "A contented farmer who has tact luck has befatten tham, and their creditors have forced them to pay up when they were not able, and these farmers are at the mercy of some greedy corup save with the best of management, should co-operate and work their way

"The farmer should be contented, beouse he can live the cheapest and best, all things being considered.

through together, for in union there is

BENEFIT OF FARMERS' INSTI-TUTES.

Each succeeding year demonstrates the practical utility of farmers' insti- that the buyer shall fit the horses for tutes and their usefulness is annually market, but too often such is the case. increasing throughout the country. We clip the following from the Farmers Friend in regard to this important

"As a means of bringing together on a common footing the scientific and the practical workers for the promoscientific conclusions with practical mers' institute, when properly conducted, is unequaled. It excels all others t is, but the statements above are true tical, useful knowledge can be drawn. It is at these institutes that the working farmer meets the working scientist. They here meet on the level, and when the labor of the session is over they that eating was merely a matter of part on the square. Each has been habit and consequently undertook in a benefited. On the part of the farmer, systematic way to shut off his horse's both pride and respect for what must feed until finally he would get him ever be the leading occupation of man-

topic that concerns the profit of the will permit and goes shuffling along farm, the enhancement of the comforts wearing off the toes of the hoof inprincipally to large, early, fine, fat They may not carry the idea quite to and attractions of the home are intellicalves. Sometimes we find a yearling, that extreme, but still they are acting gently considered and ably discussed. any price. Mr. Walter Lynch asks, Institute work energizes and focalizes What is the use of a farmer keeping thought, which is the keynote of all a horse to haul a great many tons at substantial progress. It awakens the a load when he only wants to haul one? disposition to excel; to think; to in- I will ask any farmer if he were buyquire into new methods and to see in ing a wagon and only wished to draw what real prosperity consists.

institutes that they bring to the homes college or experiment station.

"In many states intelligent legislators have voted a permanent annual than those fed cornmeal. Each steer me any information please do so, and could well be more conspicuously erro- fund for the employment of a director, will be tired first? I have a team here, ate an average of 8.20 pounds of corn if so, what is good for it. By so doing neous than that a well bred animal has of institute work, and for the necessary which are called general purpose and 6.6 pounds of fodder daily, making as a special virtue the ability to do expenses incurred in conducting them. horses, weighing 2600 pounds, and can't an average gain of 2.76 pounds a head C. O. Finley, Valentine, Texas. vestigators have been freely furnished had more inches. There is another informed farmers of to-day are not by agricultural colleges and experiment reason: looking for some kind of an animal on stations. The managing director of where three light ones work and what the average gain was 1.0 pounds a department. We have referred our which they can save feed; they are these institutes has in many cases been is the saving? One set of barness and day. It would, therefore, appear that enabled to employ experienced men a stall and less cleaning and work ly consume large quantities of food and from other states, who have, by means after them. You don't save any in the "Your description of symptoms is pay well for it. They are learning too of thought and work and the aid of oats, as the heavy horse requires more, science, achieved sufficient success to although two would not eat any more ly what the disease is. The heart of an art to know how to prepare this attract national attention. The farm- than three, and would do the same the seclusion of their field where, by none?" That's the horse over and over letting their light shine, others, hear- again. We all know a draft horse's ing them tell just how and why they shoulders and feet are built for work succeeded, are encouraged to adopt sim- and not for speed. It would be better "Why should not the farmer be con- flar plans. Stand by farmers' institutes in the end if every farmer would keep tented, when he has so many advant- for they stimulate a pride in and re- a driver to drive and a worker to ages which others have not? For in- spect for farming."

HORSES AND MULES.

The Industrial American in commending the blood of the thoroughbecome eminent in breeding the American trotting horse are those who did which many of the city people might not fear to use the thoroughbred to give style and quality to the animals

Then look at the English, German Fall plowing, wherever nature will are looking for. The farmers' life is and French horses that have been immethods of combating insect pests. By ness world, and where the farm is con- Outside of the draft breeds, everyone oughbred, and carries more of that The tarmers are a strong class if blood than any other known strain would come out in the spring vigorous they would only pull together and co- This is especially true of the French operate for their own good, as some are Coacher, which is found to nick so well with American trotting mares, and whose lineage is thoroughbred in source of improvement for over half oughbred stallion and ealled the progeny a coach horse. He has bred his hunters and hackneys from the thorume of money short somewhere, and oughbred and found that the more of this cause, but if he will only stop and were and the greater their value when

> THE HORSE TO RAISE. For several years there has been

depression in the horse market. imes there has been a light demand and, for certain kinds of horses, fair prices, but on the whole the prices have not been satisfactory for the which promises to continue, but it is hardly probable that any export demand will, now or in th near future, command high prices, most of the foreign demand has come from western and southern Europe, and as the countries of the Mediterranean Sea, can and do compete with us, and can reach Europe more quickly and at less cost than we can, they will have the advantage in the kinds of horses they raise. But they do not raise draft norses, and are not liable to do so. Although some of their horses are of good size, but the style of their horses and the method of raising do not commend them to people needing draft horses or even the best style of drivers. The great difficulty encountered in The great difficulty encountered selling the surplus horses of this ountry is that they have not special been raising general purpose horses. and people in Europe who desire to buy want special purpose horses. If draft horse is wanted in Europe, a large, compact, strong horse is wanted. It does not matter whether he can trot fast for it is not expected that he will be driven faster than a walk. But if best prices are to be had the horse must be sound, look well and fat, not the kind of fat that we want for our everyday use, but such fat as would fit the horse for the shambles or for show. It is a strange thing that farmers of the west persist in selling hors es and feed to the eastern buyer, so

THE HORSE FOR FARM WORK.

What is the best kind of horse for the farmer's use? A Northwestern farmer prefers the heavy draft horse, and of agriculture and for comparing gives his reasons in an exchange: "I am in favor of the one horse, one work methods of farm management, the far- as it has been proven again and again that a working horse, big or little, makes a poor driver, because they are in providing sources from which prac- used to walking. On the other hand, nearly every one who has a big team can afford to keep a light horse, with more or less trotting blood, to drive Then when he comes back the workers are fresh and ready to go to work with renewed vigor after their rest. I say, give me the big horse, the bigger the better, that is, not sacrificing shape for size, but the big shapely horse with down to nothing. He reported the ex- kind has been stimulated. So far as the good movement, head up and shoulder In looking over the Journal I find periment a success down to that point scientist is concerned, it has brought to the collar as if he meant to work, no veterinary department, so will when he said the horse died, which ma-write direct to the Journal. What I terially interfered with the usefulness the seil. "It is at these institutes that every head as near the ground as his neck wearing off the toes of the hoof ina ten at a load, if he would buy the "It is not too much to say of these wagon with the capacity of a ton or the one that was guaranteed to carry three of the people advantages of instruction tons? We all know when anything is equal in value in many cases to a short working to its utmost capacity that the course of agriculture at an agricultural wear and tear is greater than if it were running at only half its limit. The same with the horse; work a small horse at a big horse's work and which The services of competent scientific in- be beat for their inches, but I wish they Put on two heavy horses ers' institute leads in the successful e'- work. Did any of you ever hear of the fort to bring this class of men from old 'Jack of all trades, and master of

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latest addition to the list of Southern cents a year, and judging from the sample to hand, is well worth the money. We exchange with pleasure.

A business that is by no means overthe Dallas Fair and number of enquiries and sales made there demonqueens are becoming more popular than

The Journal is gratified that the extention of its "News and Notes" department is proving a valuable feature in the paper, judging of approval from interest in live stock and agricultural lows: circles throughout the State each week

The edict which ordained that man must live by the sweat of his brow is will find himself grievously mistaken.

The subject of irrigation is one that will in the near future engage the press and people of our State more perhaps than any one other subject, and justifiably so when It is considered that Texas has an immense acreage of land now practicably valueless which, if under crops in the greatest abundance.

A common mistake made by amateurs embarking in the poultry business | this than any state in the Union. is to go in for several breeds at the same time. Commence on one or at most two varieties, if you desire to succeed, then aim to all the excellence posknowledge betgotten by experience.

without going into debt, as has been practically the universal custom in the past. If our great staple crops were farmers and planters required, there would not be that glut of our produce depresses prices disastrously.'

and acting accordingly.

what we are after, and if you write us always appreciable and gladly publish-

Have you read the correspondence in San Antonio department of last weeks' and the opinion expressed by experts on ples of the cotton may be seen at our Fort Worth office, and Mr. Wentworth is certainly worthy a trial.

marks, which contain more truth than Northern States should also increase

"America's worst products is its dol- is every good reason to anticipate a larocraey whose members have liter- period of better prices, greater demand man and farmer in the southwest. Read sets himself up in the mercantile busially nothing to recommend them. The for labor and a consequent greater cirder, now is the time to subscribe.

ents acquired huge fortunes by the culation of money all of which will enthey are ignorant and vulgar, building the country. big houses in order to dazzzle by ostentatious entertainments and buying pictures, for which they only care because they have bene acquired at high prices, selling their souls to any one who will enable them to hob-nob with royalty and their daughters to any one who will confer a title upon them, despising their own country and institutions and regarding themselves as in every respect the superior of others on account of their dollars. If the United cratic and oligarchic power, these equally valuable in the coast country. All correspondence should be addressed to worthies who have increased and are the Fort Worth office.

> Our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago Drover's Journal, speaking editorially on the beef cattle question, re-

marks: "It is generally believed that the deyou have already planted some-plant lated from now on by the more liberal ing a crop is so trifling that a yield of policy of banks. While the demand even twenty bushels per acre pays well. the outgoing shipments were not up to a year ago. The fact is fairly well esmake some money for Christmas can tablished that cattle are scarcer than although they depredate badly on "Gip learn a plan for doing so by writing to a year ago, while feed is cheap. The Corn," another variety of the same more extensive, but prices for good feeders are relatively high, and it is a ferred to which is sufficiently interestquestion whether buyers would be will- ing to warrant full reproduction: ing to pay any more money. The same circumstances which enable the farmer our office with a sample of Kafto purchase more freely will also make fir corn. He planted the corn on the original owner more independent, new ground that had never been and so lessen the number of this class fertilized, and put no fertilizer on the Last issue of the Journal contained of cattle sent to market."

it is astonishing how few farmers take Mississippi Farm and Home is the extent, yet the number of farmers who grow until frost. In view of the above subscribe for agricultural papers is farmers of this region, we claim that agricultural journals. It is published largely on the increase. It is no longer Kaffir corn is the best food crop to monthly at McComb City, Miss., at 25 the fashion to sneer at "book-farming," grow in this region. and the man who does so and ignores the multitude of counselors there is wisdom," and the combined experience of done in this section is the raising of practical and successful men detailed in grain-amounting from forty to sixty ing-houses. Jersey cattle. The splendid exhibit at the journal of the day exceeds that of. and is entitled to the respect of, any one man. Another thing you cannot strated the fact that the little butter find a successful farmer or breeder that does not take one or more papers devoted to his business. They realize value, and are liberal patrons of journals—every last one of them.

Hon. Z. A. Gilbert of Maine, in replying to an applicant for advice as to one being that birds are very fond of its readers. It is aimed in this depart- purchasing a farm, said applicant hav- it; and when only small patches are ment to summarize all happenings of ing but a limited capital wrote as fol-

"But only a small farm: When you tion will cease." need a larger one you can get it. Buy no non-revenue real estate with it. All your purchase should pay its own ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLtaxes, and pay them from the start. just as true to-day as it was when issu- Begin your farming in a small way, ed nearly six thousand years ago, and and learn as you go on. With your stock and with your field efforts start as, was accidentally shot and instantly the man who expects to claim exemp- out with such work as will give you killed by W. D. Bruner of El Reno, and a herd of cows pay something the particulars, as near as learned, are as not realized on for several years. If fruit culture is the purpose take notice that strawberries planted one year return their

ecomes a source of revenue.' This advice is equally applicable in is one thing more than another that irrigation, would produce luxuriant keeps the average Texas farmer in debt it is the desire to own more land than he can properly handle. There are probably more "land poor" owners in

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The almost universal stagnation in business for several months preceedsible with these, and later on, try other ing the election is followed by what varieties, after you have acquired the promises to be a re-action fully as general. It is not intended to intimate by this that the revival is due to the suc-"The South will have to learn and is cess or defeat of either party. It is rapidly learning to produce its crops rather to be attributed to the termination of the tension throughout business circles during the campaign, and unproduced without going into debt, and certainty as to results dependant upon then marketed as the needs of the the election. The banks throughout the country for example, with very proper on the market which now so frequently forethought prepared themselves for any possible financial crisis by calling The above from the Southern Farmer in of loans, restricting their advances touches the keynote to agricultural or rather discontinuing them altogethprosperity in the South and the Jour- er, and adopting the most cautious and nal agrees in the opinion that our conservative policy throughout. The farmers are steadily realizing the fact effect of all this was of course to cripple commercial enterprises of every kind and no class felt it more keenly Don't hide your light under a bushel, than those engaged in the live stock If you know anything interesting or industry. Men who on ordinary times profitable to your fellow-farmer or could command all the money they stockman or fruit or poultryman, send needed for the legitimate business it along. Do not hesitate because of de- found themselves unable to borrow a fective writing or spelling. Ideas are dollar, and as a natural consequence all suffered from the producer upward. we will see to it that the letter appears This state, of things being now in good readable shape, and communi- happily at an end, we think we cations of interest to our readers are producers of live stock and agricultural sociation throughout that country to products generally, may confidently hope for better times. Already there are evidences that capital is forthcoming for local enterprizes the live Journal regarding Egyptian cotton, stock commision men report greater actively and enquiry for cattle, and that sample of this cotton raised and fur- their principals at headquarters are nished by Mr. W. H. Wentworth of making loans much more freely. This Goliad. If not, better look it up. Sam- together with the fact that numerous factories heretofore idle are now starting up, and additional labor employed in his letter makes a proposition to at others should tend to increase the furnish a limited quantity of seed. It demand for beef and other articles of feed consumption. The hog industry that took him away Oct. 31, 1896. which for the past year has been most Henry Labouchere, the talented ed- discouraging owing to low prices should itor and proprietor of "Truth" after ex- for the same reasons share in the genpressing his opinion on the causes of eral anticipated improvement, and the Bryan's defeat, makes the following re- reported heavy hog losses in some of the

questionable means. As a rule hance the happiness and prosperity of

KAFFIR CORN.

Kaffir Corn has proved of inestimable value in West Texas and Oklahoma, furnishing abundant food for man and beast when drouthy seasons rendered it impossible to raise wheat or, Indian Corn. From an article which recently appeared in the Lake Charles American States is not to become a mere pluto- it appears that it has proved itself

The description furnished by our conemporary with our own experience of the plant in West Texas except that in that secion the yield is rarely over about onehalf that estimated by Mr. Shaeffer, and that it stands dry weather much better has been very good for several months, The destruction by birds has not inquiry, therefore, would naturally be family. Following is the article re-

"J. H. Shaffer called last Sunday at crop. He says the yield was five wagon loads of heads per acre, that An exchange recently remarked that would shell out fifty bushels of clean corn. Since cuting the first crop, the tion. This is doubtless true to a great says the Kaffir corn will continue to that averaged 1,398 pounds facts, given by one of the most careful

The points in its favor are, first, that it grows luxuriantly and yields well on indications, however, that the any or everything in said journals, is new and unfertilized ground second, looked upon as a back number. "In that it will stand a drought better than cane and sorghum in this respect; bushels per acre, the first crop, and will then produce a second crop of grain, and an enormous yield of fodder for a common corn for stock feed, and producing, when ground, meal or flour much superior to the common corn. It bread when baked.

·The drawbacks are few, the principal should be by our farmers, this objec-

ED. W. G. Crump, Cattle Inspector for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Tex-W. D. Bruner, Mr. Cromwell, W. G. Crump and T. G. Price left El Reno a few days before for the purpose of making a turkey hunt in the crop the next, while a young orchard Caddo country. On the evening before calls for ten years of outlay before it the accident occurred Mr. Crump had noticed a drove of turkeys going to roost. The party decided to get up ear-Texas as in far-away Maine. If there ly Monday morning and go in pursuit of the game. They started out about 5 o'clock a. m. After getting out they separated. Bruner heard the turkeys flying and soon saw an object moving, which he took to be one of them, it not being light enough to distinguish. so he fired and instantly killed W. G. Crump. Mr. Crump was in a low place and only his head and shoulders could be seen. Bruner was almost crazed when he realized what had happened. They drove to El Reno, a distance of about sixty-five miles. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment and prepared for burial and Mrs Crump, who together with her six El Reno, was notified.

children, living twelve miles west of A coroner's inquest was held and the verdict was accidental killing. The funeral was conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge, of which deceased was a member. The subject of this sketch was born in Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 23, 1849. He was a colonel in the Confederate army and distinguished himself during the late war as a gallant officer and brave soldier and was a disting guished and honored citizen in his country. W. G. Crump went west some time in the 70's and located in Young county, where he worked for several years as a cowboy, where he made and a quarter pounds and is thirty-many warm friends. Bill Crump, as eight inches in circumference. It has he was familiarly called by his friends, enjoyed the reputation of being strictfellowman. He was married at Clarks- self. We admit that this is a large ville, Texas., in 1883. The maiden name of his wife is not known to the there to back it up. He accepted a position with the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in the summer of 1886 as cattle inspector and worked in Texas until April. 1887, when he was transferred to the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma Territory, and was inspector of cattle issued to Indians at Anadarko, Darlington and other points in that country, and was the representative of the asuously in the employ of the association for more than ten years and was the oldest man in the service as to length of employment, and all that time had given entire satisfaction. His duty brought him in contact with Indian agents and army officers, all of whom give him a good name and the credit of attending strictly to business. When Oklahoma was founded for settlement he secured him a good little home in Canadian county, twelve miles west of El Reno, where he wasliving happily with his devoted wife and six small children, the oldest being twelve years old when the awful accident occurred

The Journal prints more matter, more live stock and agricultural news. the value of pork. On the whole there adjoining states or territories. The Journal should be read by every stock-

J. C. LOVING.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock, Range and Agriultural news items, seissored from our Ex-langes will be found of interest to our readers

Mississippi Farm and Home: season for planting trees is close at hand, and southern fruit growers should patronize southern nurseries, in order to get varieties that are known to flourish in this climate.

San Angelo Enterprise: Two days after the election a local buyer refused \$10,000 profit on 13,000 sheep which he had bought the week before. Thus confidence and expected protection lend value to our home industries....Better prices are already offered for Texas

Dallas Democrat: Wheat has advanged 50 per cent since it got out of the hands of the grower; cotton fell half a cent on the pound, and shoes rose 25 to 50 cents per pair the day McKinley mand for feeding cattle will be stimuperity is returning very fast-to the manufacturer and speculator.

> Chicago Drovers' Jurnal: France seems willing to let American cattle pass through that country in bond en route to Switzerland, the cattle to be inspected at their entrance into France and also on entering Switzerland. That makes considerable red tape necessary, but if Switzerland can use any of our cattle to advantage there will be plenty of people willing to take the necessary trouble.

Drovers' Telegram of 9th: Tannehill Bros., of Amarillo, Texas, had 1,753 head of range sheep on the market today, for which they got \$2.90....The top of the steer market during this week in 1895 was \$4.50; for feeders, corn has continued to grow and has \$3.65; Texas steers, \$3.55....J. H. Godan agricultural journal or have any put forth new heads on which the dard, of Maplehill, Kan., marketed a books pertaining to their daily occupa- grain is now forming. Mr. Shaeffer string of 100 head of fed Texas steers and brought \$4.20.

National Provisioner: The rumor that Armour & Co. will purchase the stock yards property at North St. Louis is authoritatively denied. There are packers of Chicago, who have been figuring for many years with riverside almost any other crop-equaling sugar property-holders in St. Louis, intend at no distant date to erect stock pens third, that it will give a large yield of to be possibly followed later with pack-

Thursday morning last the magnificent barn, three miles east of Fort second crop; fourth, that the grain is Worth, known as the Maddox stables, excellent, fully equalling in value the together with nine valuable horses, the property of Col. Maddox, and a lot of household furniture, feed, machinery, etc., were burned. Loss aggregates is said that flour made from Kaffir about \$30,000. No insurance. Supposed corn is fully equal to buckwheat flour to be of incendiary origin. Three fine griddle cakes, and makes a delicious horses were not in the stables, being at the New Orleans races.

Tombstone Epitaph: The Anglo-American Canaigre Co. has put a large planted they destroy it badly. When force of men at work near Tempe planthis corn is planted largely, as it ting canaigre on its leased lands there, Two thousand acres will be planted . . The first oranges marketed in Phoenix this fall were raised on the Ward ranch, a few miles northwest of that town. These oranges have ripened six weeks ahead of the California product and are pronounced fine fruit.

Texan Press Leader: Will Johnson came into Lubbock Thursday evening tion because of the good times supposed prompt returns. The improvements Oklahoma Territory, while out turkey with his right shoulder out of place. to be at hand and still made a living must come gradually. A flock of hens hunting on the morning of Oct. 26. The He was chloroformed by Dr. Hunt and the shoulder was restored to its natural place. Thursday and lassoed her. When she ran against the rope his saddle cinch broke and he was hurled to the ground, knocking his shoulder down. walked seven miles home and later came up on the mail hack for the sur-

La Porte Chronicle: Roses still in bloom out of doors at La Porte and green peas and other vegetables in market every day. How does that strike our northern friends? ... Every farmer in the vicinity of La Porte has set out all the strawberry plants he can obtain, and the yield next season promises to be enormous. If good prices maintain a snug sum will be realized. But where are the nickers to come from? Help will be scarce, sure enough.

El Paso Times: The branding of catle costs the stockmen thousands of dollars annually in the depreciated value of hides Why can't some one invent some method of identification as efficient and cheap as burning devices into the skins with a heated iron?-Roswell Record. That's easy, McKinley is elected, now get up a cattle trust and let no man have the right to own a single head, the trust to own them all without brands.

Bonham News: J. M. Barnett, living on Smith Lipscomb's farm in the east part of town, a few days ago dug a sweet potato that weighs twenty-one eight inches in circumference. It has been on exhibition at T. E. Kennedy & Co.'s store, and if you doubt this ly honest in all his dealings with his statement you can go and see for yoursized potato story, but the potato is

> Williamson County Sun: The Wiliamson County Poultry Association will have an exhibition at Taylor December 2, 3 and 4.... In the cattle roping contest at Taylor Saturday Emzy Barker won first prize. Time-47 seconds. F. Barker was second. Time-54 seconds. Schuyler Lewis third. Time-57 seconds. There were eleven entries, and the sport was witnessed by a large crowd.-G. E. King, the Taylor stockman, bought two of the finest boars at the Dallas Fair.

> Kansas City Packer: Minnesota farmers, after several successive seasons of glut in the potato market, have decided to make an attempt to save their crops for future use by the process of evaporation, treating them just as they would apples....According to a letter received Thursday by a Chicago live stock firm, the United States supreme court has practically declared to be vald the \$2 fee charged by Western roads for switching a car of live stock to the Union stock yards.

The Cleburne Chronicle prescribes an antidote for business failures thusly: "The firm or business man who advertises in the Chronicle don't have to gives more space to all kinds of live make assignments. At least this seems stock and all branches of agriculture to be the rule for the past fourteen than any paper in Texas or any of the years in Cleburne. An advertisement in the Chronicle beats a rabbit's foot carried in the pocket. The man who our clubbing list and send in your or- ness, who cannot understand and ap-

soon hits the wall. When a business will not justify advertising then is the

acreage of Kaffir corn in Kansas this year over the crop last year shows 168,-660 acres. The largest increase is in sections of the State where the seasons are the most favorable and where other grain and forage crops are produced in greatest abundance. Kaffir corn is certainly growing in favor.... The value of alfalfa as food for all kinds of stock is given chemically as the highest of forage crops and as nearly perfect as a balanced ration. It is also a good fertilizer. To make the best of food, however, it should be cut green, or before the seed has ripened.

Foard County News: Phil Witherspoon passed Crowell vesterday with 700 head of beef steers that will be shipped to the Territory for feeding.

The wheat crop of the county which was sowed before the rain ten days ago looks very encouraging. Many fields of wheat will be ready to pasture by the 15th of November.

We have had heavy clouds for the past two or three days with light showers of rain at intervals all day yesterday and last night, but to-day we have a considerable norther and our rain prospects are gone.

Colorado Spokesman: It is claimed that the road north of here gives a much lower rate for the shipment of cattle than the Texas and Pacific, and that on that account much cattle that ought to be shipped here are taken north. This ought not to be the case and the managers of the Texas and Pacific ought to look into the matter. ...A. P. Bush shipped some good stock to St. Louis last week and realized about \$27.50 per head for them. .Robert McNairy has a nice lot of cattle over in Nolan county and he will bring them to his ranch in this county the next day after the quarantine expires-the 15th

National Live Stock Reporter of the 12th: Brooks S. & Co., Brown County, rexas, marketed 1,002-pound steers at \$3.50....Lovelady & Lowe marketed 983-pound steers at \$3.50 from San Angelo, Texas...Taylor & Bowen, of Coleman, Texas, marketed a train of 787-pound steers at \$3.15...Merchant & Chittim marketed 288 head 1.000-& Chittim marketed 288 head 1,000bound steers at \$3.45 from Fannin Texas....Jeffries & Beverly marketed a a train of Panhandle Texas cattle in the quarantine division Richardson & Campbell marketed a variety of cattle from San Angelo, Texas, including cows, at \$2.70....M. Cartwright, of Terrell, Texas, marketed "warmed up" steers, 999-pounds, at \$3.65.

Lone Star Weekly: In a few days Galveston, together with other Texas cities, will have as a guest Mr. B. Wastrikoff, a capitalist cotton factor, merchant, cotton buyer and mill owner He arrived here of Moscow, Russia. Tuesday, and is in the southwest to buy cotton for shipment direct to his country. His firm in Moscow does a N. E. MOSHER & SON, SALISBURY, MISSOURI business which would be considered an extremely large one even in the center of the cotton fields of the United States and having acquired all the available cotton supplies in Russia, Mr Wastrikoff has come to America to strike up a new line of trade. matter of steamship lines will also be considered along with the purchase. He will be in the south six months. [Continued on Page 5.

For Sale.

MISGELLANEOUS.

For Sale or Trade for Cattle

About 1300 acres of land 12 miles northwest of Coperas Cove in Coryell county, Texas. All under fence, 310 acres in farm, 200 or 300 acres more good land joining farm, all black prairie, clear of grubs, two other spots of good prairie would make farm 40 or 50 acres each, plenty of timber, good grass, fine protection, 1 box house 4 rooms, 2 good wells of water, 1 in yard with wind all attached, 2 nice young orchards peaches, plumbs, and grapes, 2 small pastures for work stock, cribs, lots, etc. This s one of the finest places in the country for stock farming. For particulars call on or ad-

J. W. SMITH, Izoro, Coryell County, Texas

PASTURAGE FOR 3000 CATTLE

North of Quarantine Line,

In Howard County. Fine grass and abundance of water well distributed, good protection, divided into three adjoining pastures. Address

A. G. Anderson, Golorado, Tex-

of 52 acres and improvements for sale at a bargain on easy terms owing to special causes. Located in the banner county of Washing-

ton, Texas, near the prosperous city of Brenham, the county seat, on the Central and Santa Fe Railroads. Four thousand two hundred young bearing trees. Title perfect. No incumbrance. A rare chance. Address (haming this paper) P. W. HUNT, Delaware Building, Fort

Have you ANYTHING TO ?

If so advertise it in the Texas Stock and Farm Journal and get a Taker. Rates reasonable ADDRESS TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL

WHY NOT secure good handy pastures? We can furnish pastures that one to five thousand cattle between Checotah Indian Territory, just wes . R. Address. MUSKOGEE, Ind. Ter.

Fort Worth. Texas.

GORN FOR SALE. FOR SALE, No. 2 A. D. ARNOLD, Langford. Clay Co., Kas. COTTON SEED MEAL FOR SALE

F. O. B. Cars, Hillsboro. Address HILLSBORO OIL CO., Hillsboro, Tex.

FOR SALE-100,000 bushels corn shelled, sacked, husked in ear, or with shuck on. Write us for prices. THE LYNCH MERCANTILECOMPANY, Tulsa, I. T.

WANTED HORSES-Willtrade good inside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L., Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth,

FOR SALE-Fifty Wellbred Jennets, cheap corerty. COFFIN BROTHERS,

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

Irrigation Farmer: The increase of Public Sale of Short Horn Gattle at Bunceton, Gooper Go., Mo., Dec. 10, 1896. 30 Bulls, 20 Heifers-Mainly Yearlings.

A choice selection from my herd of over 150 head of high-class Short Horns, containing Cruickshank, Butterflys, Victorias, Aconintes, Wood Violets, Scotch Topped, Young Marys's, Young Phillias and other standard families, sired principally by Ambassador 10811, Col. Aberdeen 2502, and Britisber 10627. This is not a cull sale, but contains all the bulls on the farm old enough for early service and about all the yearling heifers. I wish to call special attention to the nicely bred Scotch yearling Golden Knight by the great Godoy Holfs, and out of Golden Violet; the robust Silverheel by Col. Aberdeen; the thick stylish Grange Duke by Col. Aberdeen; the red massive Howard by Red Butterfly and out of Kate Sharon by Inpi, Burgomaster 9813. Of the more attractive heifers is Phillipena by Prince Byron 159513 and out of Phillias a massive 1700 pound cow; Lady Goodness by Golden Frince 115038, and Angelica 2nd by the old premier bull Britisher 106527. You will not be disappointed when you see the stock. Send for catalogue to

COL. J. W. JUDY, Auctioneer. W. F. HARNED, Bunceton, Mo.

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-Breeders of-Holstein 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

CATTLE.

J. W. BURGESS, Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle

Hereford Park Stock Farm Rhome, Wise County, Texas

B. C. RHOME, - Proprietor. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale.

SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Sunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilton, 35,014, weight, 25,00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berk-shire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

J. H. BEAN, IOWA HARK, . . .

250 BULLS 250 I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Short-

horn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearling Hereford Bulls. Inspection invited. W. P. HARNED, Bunceton, Cooper County, Mo.

Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for ale. For information address. W. J. LOGAN, Rhome, Texas

ROCK QUARRY HERD. 20 choice Registered Hereford Bulls for sale. 25 choice Heifers Also Poland China Hogs, Black U. S. Tecumsch and Wileks Strains. Write

Breeder of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Young Stock, Well Bred and of Correct Type.

H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestaut, III. SUNNY SLOPE FARM.

Emporia, Kansas.

300 head of Pure-Bred Herefords, 50 head of H. L. LEIBFRIED, Mgr C. S. CROSS

CLAIM DATE, W. P. Harned, Bungeton, Mo.

SHORT HORN CATTLE Oakland Herd Shorthorn

Cattle.

40 Bulls of Cruickshank Tops of our own breeding; heifers single or by car lots. Berkshire hogs; Foland-China hogs; Shropshire sheep: Light Brahmas, B. P. Rocks, and Bronze Turkeys. Satisfaction guaranteed to all reasonable parties. Winnings on herd \$14000.00. Seventh place on Bull at Worlds Fair and third place, bred in United States. "British Jubilee" 96493 and "Crown King," 11418 A. H. B. 40 Bulls of Cruickshank Top

THOS. W. RAGSDALE & SON, Paris, Mc

40 BULLS. We offer for Sale: 20 registered Hereford Bull from 6 to 18 months old; 20 graded Herford Bull 73 to 31-32) from 6 to 12 months old. All in goo condition. Will sell low, quality considered. In

J. B. EGGER & BRO., Appleton City, - - - Mo.

HIGH-GRADE JERSEYS

For Sale.

rich color. All of them due to calve in Oct. Nov. and Dec. It wil pay you to call and examine this fine lot of grades. Address, C. R. Smith. Artesie, Miss.

150 head choice high-grade Jersey Heifers of

MISCELLANEOUS. Fairview Stock Farm. Thoroughbred Holstein-Freisian Cattle arred Plymouth Rock Chickens, M. B. Tur-eys: Also Poland Chinas, headed by the boar Sensacion D, who took first in class and sweepstakes at Dallas Fair, The only Black

U. S. and Wilkes herd in Texas. I al Black U. S. Jr. B. F. WEDEL, Georgetown, Texas. DON'T ORDER SCOTCH COLLIE or other Dogs, Poultry

R. G. MASON & CO., Kirksville, Mo. FOR SALE. O. I. C. Hogs, Toulouse Geese, White line to Guineas, White Leghorn and White West.

MRS. E. MILLER, Circleville, Texas. SCOTCH COLLIE (Shepherd Dogs). Pupples for sale from trained and registered pa-rents, combining best blood of England and America. Address Frytown Poultry Farm and Kennels,
Hannibal, Mo

Plymouth Rock Chickens.

SWINE.

Mountain View Stock and Fruit Farm. J. A. McMaster, Macomb, Mo., Breeder and Shipper of choice Ohio Improved Chester White and English Bershires. Can furnish O. L. C. in pairs or trios (no kin); Berkshires from Prize herd at World's Fair. Have about 20 head March and April pigs that I will sell at a bargain. I am ready to take your order now for fall pigs; have a fine lot of August and September pigs. I insure every pig sold against swine plague for two years and will replace all that die free of charge. Order now and get choice.

Write for what you want.

Saves you a mine to Colorado.

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on all traips.

City Ticket Office corner Fifth and No. 4. Lv. Fort Worth 10:40 a m Lv. Rowie 1:31 p m Lv. Ringgold 2:09 p m Ar. Kansas City 8:20 next a m No. 2. Lv. Fort Worth 8:10 p m Lv. Bowie 10:40 p m Lv. Bowie 10:40 p m Lv. Ringgold 11:19 J. A. McMaster, Macomb, Mo., Breeder and

SWINE-Continued. THOROUGH BRED BERKSHIRES Poland China

Essex Hogs. Very bestStock. Catalogue on application ddress, W. L. FOSTER, Shreveport, La.

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MANOR, TEXAS. Choicely Bred Stock For Sale. GILT-EDGB HERD.

Of registered Poland Chinas, winners of first in every class showed in at Taylor Fair, 1896.
Herd Boars, "Texas Free Trade Wilkes and Ideal U. S," both winners of first in class. Young sows bred and pigs for sale. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Correspondence Solicited. WM. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Texas

ROYAL HERD POLAND-GHINAS.



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Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berkshire hogs. We handle the best of stock and prices reasonable. King Pitt, 32,937A, bred by Metcalt Bros., East Elmo, N. Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars. Our Sows are high bred and good individuals. Write, us for catalogue free.

JETTON & REED,
Aspen Hill Stock-Farm, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Lone Star Herd of Berkshires. Herd headed by Black Prince II, 83,342. the champion at Dallacs, 1805, assisted by Belle Knight IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in the state fairs, Iowa. Illinois and Nebraska. Each nd every pig is from first prize an

ED L. OLIVER, Cooper, Texz. Fine Poland China Pigs Highly Bred and well grown. None be winning prices. Write, JOHN S. KERR & SON,

POULTRY.

Autocrat Light Brahmas The largest chicken that walks the earth. Some fine Cockerels for sale this winter, Eggs in season. A breeding pen of S. S. Hamburgs

Sherma, Teras.

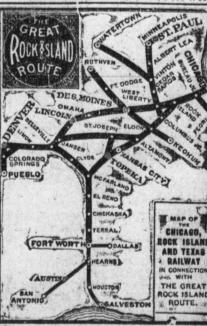
J. F. HENDERSON,

Fort Worth, Tex. MAPLE GROVE POULTRY YARDS. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR HATCH-ING, and stock for sale. Write for circular. E. M. DURHAM, La Plata, Mo.

DEAD EASY.

Lice, Flea and Bedbug exterminator; kills be fumigation.
White Leghorns, first prize winners at N. T. Poultry Association, in my yards. Come and see me. MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS.

East Tenth St., Fort Worth.



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

IT IS THE

ROUTE !"

And has double daily fast express train Service from Texas as follows: Don't overlook the fact that train No. 2 saves you a whole business day en route to Colorado.

N BROTHERS,
Itaska, Texas.

J. A. McMASTER, Macomb, Mo, Main streets, W. T. ORTON.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

We have an interesting letter this week from Elsie Gray on economy. There are not many of us who do not clothing, and Elsie's letter will be velpful and encouraging. Most any fool knows how to be rich, but alas! how few of the wisest know how to be poor. How few know how to truly economize to make the most of all the small things and snatch cheerfulness, comfort and content from their enemy, poverty. It is an art. Those who do it live the most useful and beautiful lives. In this world there is no life as satisfactory as the useful, busy life. That life for whom the setting of the day's sun and the coming of the meditative twilight hour brings the happiest and most peaceful meditations is the useful, helpful life. How glorious to feel with the shades of every night that the world has been better and somebody happier that day for you having lived. Suppose that we each resolve that every twilight shall find us happy in such

Purple Pansy is right in urging all to higher standards in life. Perfection is impossible to poor humanity, of course. But the higher our standard, the nearer perfect our lives. I agree with Purple Pansy in all her beautiful ideas, but do not condemn all men who smoke. I would urge all boys to avoid forming this habit, but would advise all women who have married smokers to let them continue smoking in peace and comfort in their own homes. If seems to be a peculiar comfort to man, and I for one say let him enjoy it in peace. Do all that is possible to keep boys from this habit, but once it is formed and they are grown men let them smoke in the best rooms in their own house if they wish to-at least don't nag at them about it. A wise wife never interferes with her husband's smoking. Make the best of him as he

was when you married him. We have a puzzle this week in Either Sex. He or she boldly declares he or she is a Republican. He or she can afford to now as that is the winning side. Now honestly confess to us, Mr. or Miss Either Sex, would you have told us you are a Republican if McKinley had not been elected? There is something wonderfully satisfactory in being on the winning side. But then the Household has for its motto just now, "Whatever is—is best." I believe I can guess to what gender Either Sex be-

Billy's letters have won too much of my favor for me to think him presumputous. I guess I will have to consent to his giving his views on women holding office.

Shakespeare is indeed a grand and inexhaustible study. Of course it would be pleasant to belong to a Shakespeare class, but you can study this grandest of all bards alone. He is the best of company long winter evenings. If Billy will send me his full address I will send him a list of all the new books I have read and can recommend. But as to who is my favorite author or which my favorite book, I cannot tell, I have so many. Lucile is a beautiful story.I love all these silent companions of our be empty without them.

Cora Hawkins' letter came too late to be published when her subject was of the most interest. It is a thing of the past now. Will ask her to write again on a subject not dead, and for the present, buried.

Texas Town, Tex., Nov. 8.
Dear Houshold and Mrs. B.: I have at last begun to get up courage to write to all of the friends, that is, if I will be made welcome, for I am going to tell you in the beginning that I am a Republican and a strict McKinley believer, and I believe most of the Household are Democrats. Now I am going to tell you why I have not written sooner, and that was because I was afraid of that old Bachetor. Oh, I would not have written while he was in the Household

That is right, Rather Fly, give it to Billy and the Bach, to your full limit, for they need just such as you to get in behind them, though I would be afraid to express myself like you.

Now, I am not going to tell you whether I am a man or woman, boy or girl; and do you all know why, because I am mortally afraid of the old Bach, because he loves a good cook too well, though I am your friend, Circle Dot, only I am afraid that if I was a girl you would not hire me a cook, therefore I could not sit in a rockingchair in the corner among furs and be petted. she is a girl), for she talks too brash lar, also the lower parts of the sleeves Bachelor's Maid, just 24. But, Rather Fly, let me tell you that I am your of medium weight cloth furnished the true friend first, last and all the time. material for an overcoat and cap. Af-But just let me tell you, boys, if I was ter the worn parts were cut off, the a boy I would just love that little Pin- other was dyed seal brown with diaery Girl to my full capacity of loving. mond dye. The coat is made quite and that is a whole lot. Yes! Pinery plain with the fronts reversed to form Girl, it is sweet to be remembered by lapels to meet the rolling collar. The one like you especially. Now I do not front is double-breasted, and the back like to hear any one say a word about curling tongs, for I like to have either my bangs or my mustache curled with terial, and fastens with a gilt buckle them. I say bangs, but you know they I took an old cap apart to get a patare only the forsaken bangs curled, tern for a new one, and cut it out of parted in the middle and put back on pieces that were left from the coat. both sides with side combs. but 'tis the curling tongs that does the work. I would like to tell all the members how much I thought of each of them, but have not the time, so I will just say to all that I admire all nice pretty girls and all nice young men.

and I will never write such a long letter again, but will come again if wel- the leisure moments and write another come. Your true friend. EITHER SEX.

Mrs. B. please forgive me this time

A GOOD LETTER FROM A FAVOR-ITE.

Marcelena, Tex., Nov. 9. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: writing, but there was so much I want-

'smokers' " sore throat, dyspepsia, etc., rritates the air cells of the lungs, extreme, as it makes memory poor, les- all Christians nations! sens the power to think, weakens the will, makes people grow in selfishness and impoliteness, often leads into bad wager that he told the truth in his company and sometimes causes insan-praise of you. He may be a little seity. Is this not enough to cause every sensible person to "rise in arms"

pale of their approval? olor Maid in regard to voting. I, for to have pretty dresses; but we cannot afford to sacrifice principle and honor for all the elegance of fine apparel. Better go clad in a plain cotton gown with a clean conscience than assume the richest silk with a blackened one. "The dearest treasure mortal time af-

spotless reputation." PURPLE PANSY.

LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHES.

I am a widow with three children to ipport, so you will know that the neessity for economy is not an imaginary one by any means, and as there are many others all over the land in similar circumstances, I will tell a little of my experience. In the first place fuel is very expensive, and we economize by doing with one fire as much as possible. We have a heating stove with two lids in the dining room, and use it to cook almost everything, but we can not bake in it. My oldest daughter, 16 years of age, is a great help to me, but she can be at home only in the mornings and evenings and Saturdays, for 1 am trying to give her the benefit of the excellent high school in our town. So we get up at four o'clock Saturday morning, and get the washing and scrubbing done before noon. In the afternoon we do our ironing and baking. This is almost the only time during the

week that we have a fire in the kitchen.

A piece of oil cloth under the stove in

night, but as my eyes are not very strong, I do not sew any after dark. When supper is over and the lamps are lighted, we gather around the fire and my daughter reads aloud from some interesting and instructive book, while I knit. We have passed many happy

venings in this way. Some of the ladies for whom I sew give me, in addition to pay for my work, bundles of partly worn clothing, for they help me so much. I have just shade of navy blue with diamond dye. Now girls, if I was a girl, I would The box-pleated skirt, blouse waist, and of the same material is made to wear with it. The fronts of the jacket meet

The lower part of a long cloak made plain to the belt, with a box-pleated skirt. A belt is made of the same ma-ELSIE GRAY.

A LETTER WELL WORTH READ-

Fort Davis, Texas, Nov. 11,1896. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Now that the fall branding is over and the most important work on the ranch finished for this winter I will take advantage of letter to the Household. I enjoyed the sketch of your trip to New York and can imagine how enraptured you she would vote for the best looking be the best layers; and for any other were with the scenery. It recalled man or sell her franchise for a goodly special purpose, select males that posmemories of the past. I remember how share of Hanna's boodle. We could see the qualities which you desire. delighted I was when I traveled over not expect any better declaration from Chickens from these crosses will be Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:
A moment since I put down the Household, which I had just finished reading, and taking up my pen I thought to write. But where are my ideas? All in chaos. It might be best to postpone my chaos. It might be best to postpone my eyes ever gazed upon. The trees had sents to my renewing the subject. year aiready taken on a coat of red and gold Yours sincerely, writing, but there was so much I wanted to say.

I missed the customary poem at the beginning of the Household, but found the rest very interesting. How gracefully Circle Dot gets out of trouble. I like the subject suggested better than like the subject suggested to say always keep your best them at the prices we do we have to pay cash in advance. If this way always keep your best them at the prices we do we have to pay cash the subject. The subject suggested to supplied to any address. Not subject to supplied to any address to pay cash the subject with them that the prices we do we have to subject them at the prices we do we have to subject to supplied to any address. Not subject to supplied to supplied

hat of the "New Woman," which is below zero, the rivers frozen over and almost worn threadbare. It is a good snow several feet deep. I then knew thing to set a high standard and work that there was no place like Texas ip to it. If the young men and women after all. I have been keeping up with would demand a higher standard of ex-ellence in their life companions, it and other clubs lately and am an arould have but one result—the eleva- dent admirer of all female organiza ion of character so much to be de- tions. I have read many interesting Then, girls, insist on habits of and valuable papers written by mem purity and sterling principle in your bers of those organizations, and also deals. Despise impure language, liquor some by members of Shakespearean lrinking, the use of tobacco and all clubs What a beautiful study Shakenabits that tend to lessen the manli- speare is, and how I wish I was situathat touch liquor shall never touch nine," and as for the use of tobacco, most of my time with my books. I hat disgusting habit, place it as well know you are fond of books, Mrs entirely out of favor and let those who Buchanan, and won't you tell me who have thought a pipe or eigar necessary is your favorite author? I have a deo exorcise care, find that they must sire to know. I have purchased severexorcise the pipe or lose favor with al books recently for my library. One you. Is it not disgusting to see men is "Lucille." I think it is the most und, alas, women, too, in some instanbeautifully worded poem I ever read, ces, using tobacco, which, taken in any form, is not only an odious habit, but one with bad results; for tobacco poisalso Cooper, but the latter is not genalso. ons the saliva, injures the sense of erally considered popular, but I like smell, taste, sight, and hearing, causes his wild and romantic tales of the frontier. I am now reading the late book on "Armenian Massacres." What auses palpitation of the heart and stu-pines the brain and nerves. Then its ple are reduced to, and how deserving ple are reduced to, and how deserving effect on the mind is dangerous in the they are of the help and sympathy of I was glad to read another letter

vere onMr. B., but, then, you know men never think that other men are against it, and put it forever out of the handsome, but they sometimes think swine, he reaps his reward. they are themselves a little smooth-I don't think there are many in the looking. I will promise Bachelor to Household who will agree with Bach- take care of him when he comes out here, provided he don't get too rolone, have more confidence in my sex licky. I will take him to see his friend than to believe their votes could be Mulbern if he will agree not to devote bought with fine dress. It is very nice too much time to the fair one. By the way, we are having some delightful bear hunts this fall. There are bears galore in these mountains, and fre- min infest a sick fowl. quently a crowd gets together and we start on a chase about 4 o'clock a. m A short gallop soon brings us to the base of the mountain. Quickly dismounting, we unneck the hounds, who are eager for the chase as ourselves. No sconer are they set loose than they make a few circles and are off up the mountain on a hot trail. Then the sport begins to keep up with them. Over rocks and canyons we go at breakneck speed until Bruin concludes he has enough and takes a tree. Soon he is disposed of and we turn homeward to satisfy our hungry appetites with a savory dish of bear's meat. I want to make a few comments on Em-ma George's letter on free coinage, although election is over and our cause defeated. She refers to Mexico as an there any more in circulation in the United States? We see no gold and very little silver out here, and I venture to say that there is very little money circulated in the country. I ranched in Mexico eight years and have traveled some in that country, going as far as the City of Mexico. the dining-room keeps the carpet from being soiled, and is easily washed and kept clean. A large closet across one I have known them to quit work for an American at fifteen dollars and

grub and go to work for Mexicans at eight dollars and feed themselves. know women in New York who get thirty-two cents per dozen to make white aprons and furnish the thread besides feed themselves and sew half the night, notwithstanding we have a gold standard and sound money. She speaks of the high price of prints and domestic. The cause is it is brought and I am not too proud to accept them, from the States and there is a high tariff on it. Silks and woolen goods finished an outfit for my baby boy, who brought from Europe can be bought is four years old, and I will describe it. cheaper than on this side of the river. His underclothes are made of the best In all the border towns the women go parts of several suits of men's knit un- to Mexico to buy their dresses, because derwear. All his clothing is made from material that has been used before. There is one pretty little dress of dark to avoid the customhouse officers. It had goods which was prached and plaid goods which was washed and have bought overcoats in Mexico for department for anything, for he was so pressed. It has a full skirt joined to a eight dollars that was selling in Texas plain waist. The back is arranged in for sixteen, and so it is with numerous three box pleats, the center pleat con-cealing the closing. The jacket fronts fact is, you can get as much in Mexiare put on over the plain front, and co for a Mexican dollar as you can get generously. There is something a we have Lima beans in abundance, and joined in the shoulder and under arm in the United States for an American good deal—in blood, and there is an seam. The sieeves are full and gathered dollar. Some things are cheaper there immense deal in care and food. into cuffs at the wrist. Another cos- than in the States and some higher. tume is made of light colored flannel It depends on the amount produced buy pure bred cocks to mate the hens that was washed and dyed a pretty and the tariff, not free coinage of sil- with to begin with, don't think that ver. At one time, before the McKin- you can do nothing to improve the ley bill went into effect, Americans common fowls. sailor collar are all trimmed with black shipped train loads of cattle and hogs silk braid from an old dress. The third from the States to the Mexican mar-dress is of dark gray flannel. The low-kets and paid a duty of 20 per cent on lecting the largest and best to keep er edge of the skirt is hemmed and the head and made good money. They over to breed from; and the laying and a good cook and married you, that you would like my cooking so well that is gathered and joined to a sleeveless dollars of Mexico. They could make only eggs from hens that are known body, which opens in front. A jacket more money than if they sent the same to be the best layers. On some farms stock to American markets and get where this course has been followed "Uncle Sam's sound money" for them. year after year, the fowls have greatnot marry Rather Fly (for I believe she is a girl), for she talks too brash level the level she is a girl), for she talks too brash level the leve every silver dollar we sent to Europe to tion. and I am afraid I would be bald-headed before I was 25 years old, for I am like with machine stitching. silver dollar we send to pay that debt commenced, the average egg product we get fifty-three cents. Emma says a dollar in 1873 bought a little over a and the average weight in the same

as fully as I desire. Being a stranger years with thoroughbred roosters; horn fly, second he was a green fly, but when I finished I concluded he was a blow fly. For shame, Bachelor Matel. hore a blow fly. For shame, Bachelor Maid, bors. men. You must be joking when you breeds; if you desire a better egg prosaid if women were allowed to vote duction select the hens you know to

POULTRY.

It is easier to avoid disease with poultry than to cure it.

Keep eggs in a cool place while holding them for market.

Each breed has some merit, but non can claim to be the best.

Stunted chickens at this time had best be fattened and marketed. Lack of plenty of pure water is often the cause of lack of eggs.

Pullets mated with 2-year-old roos ters make a good way of breeding.

A flock of poultry cannot be made to pay unless kept healthy and vigorous Oats are a good egg-producing food

but they should not be fed exclusively In breeding for color, always select birds a shade darker than the color you want to breed.

Keep plenty of grit, gravel, old lime etc., if you want the chicks strong and the old hens to turn out perfect eggs.

The swine breeder of experience ha

learned that if he has a good stock of

good pigs ready for sale when the peo-

ple begin to awaken to the merits of

Soda in the drinking water is rec ommended as a preventive of chicken cholera, and is said to be a cure for

The first treatment for a sick fowl is to get rid of the lice. No medicine will do very much good so long as ver-

From now on until midwinter is the time to weed out the flocks, disposing of really old stock and the undesirable young. A few good hens well cared for will raise more chickens next summer than if a great flock is crowded together in unhealthy coops.

The farmer's wife has more patience and fidelity in her make up, and for some reason she also seems to have more knack. Because of these traits the art of poultry raising is more readily acquired by her; and why should not more women pursue it as a source of revenue?

It is a self-evident fact that Texas example of free coinage. In the first farmers do not give the attention to will be needed, this is easy to manage. place, Mexico is no criterion for this poultry that their interest demands. A If starting a new garden I would plow country and there is no comparison, few dollars judiciously invested will by interest a new goat of rather coarse intellectually, between the American proper attention give more than satismanure, and then after it was plowed and Mexican people. She says there factory results. But poultry, like any top dress with fine, well-rotted manure. is no gold in circulation in Mexico. Is other class of live stock, must have there any more in circulation in the proper care.

After this a light dressing of good manure each year will be all that is need-

Milk of any kind given to poultry. will prove as profitable as when these milk is skimmed the cream is removed only, and as cream is the carbonaceous good deal of work, but it pays grandly portion of the milk, and it is of but and in a few years reduces the labor o While there we paid white labor from little value so far as its being an as-

TO IMPROVE THE COMMON HEN. Mrs. Ida Tilson, in her talk on poultry at the Minnesota Farmer's Institutes, has done a good work in stimagriculture, and by giving intelligent directions to efforts of improvements. Telling the farmers' wives how to improve the common hens usually found

on the farm, she says:" The common hens are of all the shapes and colors that fowls ever grow, and they are usually neglected, abused, half starved, and left to shift for themselves generally; but for all that they generally pay their own way and, more too-live and thrive and bring up a big family of, healthy chicks under the most discouraging circumstances.

'Take the same pains with them as The you would a stock of thoroughbreds, you have not the cash with which to

"Common fowls can be greatly im-

is over thirty billions and for every time when the improving process was pound of tea; now it buys over four times as much. We pay from seventy-five cents to one dollar and a half for flock; the improvement was wholly tea here now, and one dollar is as hard. due to food, care and the selection of to get as five was in 1873. I have not the best each year. Of course the the space to comment on her letter same results could be reached in two to Mrs. B. she will think I am too pre- the woman who had these hens didn't sumptious and consign this letter to have the thoroughbred roosters, nor the waste basket. Mrs. B., you asked the money to buy them, yet she went me not to get started on woman's ahead and did the best she could with rights again, but it is hard to keep the fowls she had, and her best was quiet when others keep the subject very good indeed. It is a fact that the rolling, especially when flies begin to third winter after her work of imbuzz around my ear. When I com- provement was commenced, her hens menced to read my first thought was a laid more eggs than any flock in the

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

THE FAMILY GARDEN.

By Waldo Brown. Everything that ministers to the omfort of the farmer's family increases the value of the home and makes life deasanter. One ought not to expect a wife to be cheerful and pleasant, who must draw water with a rope from a well to do'the washing with, use a burn-ed-out stove and a leaky wash boiler, fight flies for the want of screens, wade hrough the mud to an out-door woodpile, and then have to cut and split her own wood, and prepare three meals a day, with little but pork, potatoes, corn meal and flour as a base of sup-

If in adidtion to this she gets little help or encouragement from her husband, and must dog and nag him, if she gets a garden made in decent time, and when it is made it is left to grow up to weeds, it is little wonder if she beomes a scold and a home barren, unomfortable spot.

An old darkey in my town announced that he would give a lecture in the own hall on the subject, "Is Marriage Failure," and the wisest thing he said in it was: "When you doan carry nuffin home to put in de pot for the ole 'oman to cook, den marriage is a failure.' here was philosophy in it, for the little things of life far outnumber the great things and the man who is a "good provider" has one important qualification of a good husband, and if in addition he is kind in his words, and neat in his habits, his wife can't help loving him, and the angel of happiness will find permanent lodgings in that

I think that in many cases where the wife has not the helps and encouragement she needs, it is the result of thoughtlessness and careless habits on the part of the husband rather than intentional neglect. Now this may seem a rather flowery beginning to an article on as prosy and practical a subject as the family garden, but how much care and anxiety it would save the wife to have a garden full of good things located near the kitchen, where every day for five or six months of the year she could get fresh tender vegetables and fruits.

The location of a garden is important, and the nearer the kitchen the

There are three essentials to a gar-

First, it must be thoroughly drained, and should also be so located or protected that it cannot be overflowed by water from higher land.

Second, it must be rich, and as from one-fourth to one-half acre is all that

Third, the garden must be clean, and there is but one way to get it, and that substances are fed to pigs. When is to never allow a single weed to go to seed on it. This at first will require a cultivating to a fourth of what is necestwenty-five to thirty dollars a month and Mexicans fifteen to eighteen dollars a month and fed them. It is true lars a month and fed them. It is true lars a month and fed them it is true. end of the room is used to keep our cooking utensils in, and the appearance of our dining-room will compare favorably with any in the neighborhood.

It is a month and technical to the same as those entry of the same as the consisting very hearly of the same as the consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse end consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse and the consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse end the consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse end the consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse end the consisting very hearly of the same as the rows wide enough to use a horse end the consisting very hearly of the same as the consisting very hearly of the sam

Stir the land after each rain just as oon as if is dry enough, and you will kill all weeds that are starting, and as soon as any crop is past use, remove it and plant another, or if too late for that, keep the land stirred, so as to alulating the interest in this branch of low no weeds to grow. Do you say it takes too much time? It will not in the long run take half as much as it will if a crop of weeds is allowed to mature seed each year.

Plant in your garden liberally of all that the family likes. Do not be satis fied with what peas you can grow from planting a half pint of seed, but make four or five successive plantings, ten days apart, from early in March until into May. You should have them in the greatest abundance for a period of six weeks or longer.

The same is true of beans. You can have the snaps early in June, and then the Lima beans until frost, and there need not be a day for four months that you are without them. -To-day, Oct. 5 have had for nearly three months. A single row of asparagus, 100 feet long, will furnish a large family an abundant supply for five or six weeks, before early peas are ready for use.

In my latitude we begin cutting April 20, and one planting is for a life-time There are beds in my neighborhood which were planted more than fifty years ago, and are as prolific as ever. In the matter of sweet corn, many farmers make one planting of a single variety, and have good green ears for tention, it is possible to have it 100 factory, and to-day gives a machine that about two weeks, when, by proper atdays without a break. I plant three varieties at once in April; one extra early, one medium and one late, a single row of each, 150 feet long; a second planting the middle of May, and the

later planting about the 4th of July. We are using corn now from our latest planting, and this year we had roasting ears before the end of June. I have not enumerated half the vegetables one can grow, as lettuce, cabbages, spinach, beets, tomatoes, cucumbers, potatoes, both white and sweet, radishes, cress, and many other things should be grown, as well as a liberal supply of berries. These are among the important things the farm furnishes, and cost only a little work and planning.

A FORTUNE FOR TRUCKERS. Very new six weeks Irish potatoe, earliest, largest, smoothest, best eating and most productive on earth. Pro-

Send 10c. for large catalogue of 50 Write to

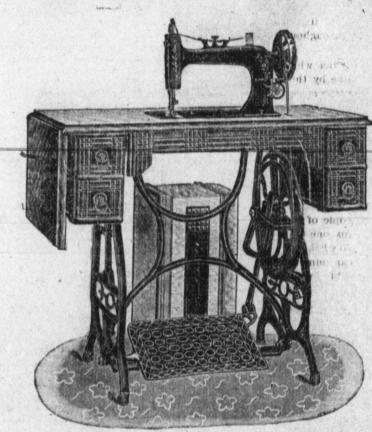
C. E. COLE, Seedman, Buckner, Mo.

NOT? UNIVERSAL COMnore than 2 pounds of ordinary poultry REMEMBER

An Elegant Button Given Away With Each Package of DUKE OF DURHAM GIGARETTES An Opportunity
To make
A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS WITHOUT GOST

Quality First....

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There are four ways to get it. First, to any one sending us \$20 we will send the JOURNAL for one year and this machine, paxing all freight; second, to any one sending us ten subscribers and \$10 for same, and \$15 additional, \$25 that you should express such a poor opinion of yourself and sex. You largest common hens and mate them surely can not think so poorly of wo- surely can not think so poorly of woover ten thousand farmers all over the machine prepaid; fourth, to any one sending us thirty-two subscribers and \$32 to pay for same, we will send the machine, freight paid:

Nore. -All subscriptions must be paid in advance. You need not sendthem all in at one time. Go to work and send in as fast as you can get them and you will be credited with them, and when you get up the number the machine will be sent as proposed.

We cannot send these machines C. O. D. or on credit, because, to get vents diseases. Now is the time to use them at the prices we do we have to pay cash in advance. If after 15 days'

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET Market report from A. C. Thomas Extra choice fat steers....\$2 50@ 2 50 Fair to good steers.......... 185@ 210 Common to fair steers...... 150@ 170 Extra choice fat cows..... 2 10@ 2 30 Fair to good cows 175@ 190 Common to fair cows..... 100@ 150 Choice yeal, light..... 2 75@ 3 00 Common to fair yeal..... 2 00@ 2 50 Extra choice fat yearlings. . 200@ 215 Fair to good yearlings..... 160@ 175 Common to fair yearlings.. 1 40@ 150 Choice milch cows, each...20 00@30 00 Choice springers, each... 15 00@25 00

Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150@200 ths., wagon. 2 80 Stock hogs 2 00 2 00@ 2 50 Choice fat mutton, weighing 90@110 lbs..... 2 00@ 2 50 Choice fat mutton, weighing 70@80 lbs....... 150@ 2 00 Common to fair mutton per

Good stock of all kinds remain scarce and finds ready sales, the exception being calves.

FORT WORTH MARKET. The following are the latest quotations on this market: .\$250@2.75 Choice grassfed steers..... Medium steers 2.25@2.50 Choice fat cows...... 1.80@2.10 Medium cows 1.60@1.75 Calves 2.25@2.50 Bulls and stags..... 1.25@1.50 1.25@1.50 Ch'ce cornfed hogs, wagon.. 2.65@2.75 Medium hogs..... 2.60@2.85 Good demand for all classes of stock.

PRESENT QUOTATIONS:

Beeves-Choice, per lb. gross......21/4 @ 21/2c Common, per lb. gross.....2 @21/gc Cows-Choice, per lb. gross...... 2 @24c Common, per hcad.....\$10.00@12.00 Yearlings-Choice, per lb. gross......214@21/2c Common, per tb., gross.....13/@2-Choice, per lb., gross......21/2@3 Common, per lb., gross.....2 @21/4c Sheep-Choice per lb., gross......3 @31/sc Hogs-Cornfed, per lb., gross.....31/2@4 c Mastfed, per lb., gross......21/2@3

KANSAS CITY MARKET. market ranged from steady to strong: Texas steers selling from \$2.50@3.75 Texas cows from \$1.90@2.70, native steers from \$2.25@2.85, native cows and heifers from \$1.50003.65, stockers and \$1.90@2.90.

Hog receipts were 8000, shipments 100. The market ranged from steady to strong. The bulk of the sales were made at prices ranging from \$3.20@ 3.25, heavies from \$3.20@3.321/2, pack- sult in his movements. ers from \$3,20@3,30, lights from \$3,20 @3.35, yorkers from \$3.30@3.35, pigs

selling from \$3,75@4.35.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17.—At St. Louis

cattle receipts were 6000, shipments 2000. The market was strong and active within the range, native shipping steers selling from \$3.56@4.85, dressed beef and shipping steers from \$3.20@ 4.40, lights from \$2.70@3.60, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@3.65; Texas and Indian cattle were a shade higher, the steers ranging from \$2.00@3.85, mostly at from \$3.15@3.50, cows from \$2.10@

Hog receipts were 9000, shipments 5000. The market was 5c higher, yorkers ranging from \$3.30@3.45, packers from \$3.10@3.40, heavy from \$3.10@

Sheep receipts were 10,000, shipments none. The market was slow; patives selling \$2.25@3.50, the bulk going at \$3.20, lambs sold from \$3.00@4.75.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

CATTLE. New Orleans, Nov. 17 .- Good fat beeves per to gross, 3 to 31/2; fair fat 21/4 to 23/4; thin and rough old beeves. Good fat cows and heifers. 21/2 to 3; fair fat cows, 2 to 21/4; thin fat calves, each, \$9 to \$10.50; fair fat calves, each, \$7 to \$8; thin calves, each, \$4 to \$6. Good fat yearlings, each \$11.50 to \$13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.50 to \$9.50; thin yearlings, each, \$5 to \$6.50. Good milch cows, \$30 to \$35; common to fair, \$15 to \$22.50. Springers, \$17.50 to \$25.00.

HOGS. Good fat cornfed, per lb gross, 31/2 to 3%; common to fair, 2% to 3%; SHEEP Good sheep, per to gross, 3to 31/2

common to fair, each, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Yours respectfully. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, III., Nov. 17.-At Chicago good bulls from \$3.25@3.60, common bulls from \$2.00@3.00, cows and heifers from \$1.75@4.15 for poorest to best

Trading in hogs was active at stronger prices, with sales largely at an adfrom \$3.05@3.60. sales being largely made at from \$3.25@3.80 for packing lots and from \$3.35@3.50 for shipping SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal Garza ing, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man-

J. K. Barr, a cattleman and a sheepman residing at Eagle Pass, and whose interest is in that immediate section, was a visitor here during the past week and a guest at the Southern hotel.

E. B. Flowers, who resides near Lockhart and who is a regular cattle feeder in that section, was in the city for a short time during the past week. He is looking around for a cheap bunch of cattle to put on feed.

W. A. McCoy, one of the representative cattlemen of Atascosa county, made a flying visit to the city the past week and reports lots of rain, plenty of grass and water, and the outlook for his county more favorable than for years.

J. M. Nance, of Kyle, and who is a prominent feeder as well as a stockman passed through San Antonio this week on his way west to look at some feeding cattle. Mr. Nance is a good judge of stock, and if he finds any to suit him will buy.

J. H. Stephens, representing the Geo. bidden to "dock" hogs received by now. R. Barse Commission Co., returned to Greer, Mills & Co., who at once securthe city on one of his periodical visits ed a temporary injunction in the Jackthe past week, and says his firm is now son county circuit court, forbidding the ready to do business, and he also pre- exchange to "post" the firm or to predicts a good market for cattle and better times in the future.

P. R. Austin, one of Victoria's most promising young cattlemen, paid the junction set aside on the ground that city a visit during the week and re- Director Hanna was a resident of Kanports all of his stock as in the very sas and refused to be sued in Kansas best of condition, with all the feed needed. Said he was not shipping out anything at present.

GALVESTON MARKET.
Galveston, Tex., Nov. 14.—Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by Rio Grande river, but who is at present the lessee of the hotel at Rockpast week greeting many of his old friends in the cattle business.

> Vincent Bluntzer, who is interested in the cattle business and whose ranche is located on the Nuecces river in Nueces county, made a flying visit to the city this week and stopped at the Southern hotel. He reports all the cattle on the ranche as big fat.

J. B. Kincaid, an Uvalde county week and placed his autograph on the register of the Southern hotel. Mr. Common, per head......\$1.00@1.50 Kincaid comes from a section that has finish. been favored with good seasons, and says they have fat cattle there.

H. B. Woodley, who resides at West End in this city, returned from his Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 17.-Cattle ranche near Sabinal the past week, receipts were 6000, shipments 4900. The and says the stock in his pasture never looked better at this season of the of the exchange. year, and that lots of his steers were big fat and were ready for the market.

turned to the city this week and is that the exchange was not an incorpo- men to produce it. looking unusually well. Says he can't rated body forbade the bringing of tell wether he will remain or not. The Mr. Hanna into court. Judge Phillips fact is, Pat has a partner now to con- asserted that a suit against the ex-

Sheep receipts were 3000, shipments Texas, was in the city the past week without Mr. Hanna. This decision was 1500. The market was steady, lambs on business. Mr. Houston is one awaited by the attorneys for the examong the most successful cattlemen change. It was declared that if the inin the business and as a general thing junction was sustained the Kansas City has almost always sold his cattle and City Live Stock Exchange would have delivered them at home.

> W. W. Jones, one of Beeville's "big" cattlemen, spent several days in the city the past week, and was a guest a the Southern hotel. Mr. Jones says he is very well satisfied with the present outlook for stock and that he had delivered several weeks ago a nice string cified commission. Several months ago of steers to a feeder in Mississippi.

D. R. Fant, one of the old time stockmen of Southern Texas, returned the were employed to investigate the rupast week from Kansas City and the mors, with the result that Greer, Mills very enthusiastic over the future for bates. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed. the cattle market. Says he looks for They were posted by the exchange, all the feeders will make money this of expulsion, were warned not to do season and that he expects to see good business with the outlawed firm. The grass cattle sell in the spring for 4 exchange went even further. It is sented an encouraging outlook.

and rough old cows, each, \$6 to \$9. Oakland, Ill., for David Sinton of Cin- forbidding the exchange to "post" the ways of preparing the butter for marcinnati, Ohio. The number of cattle firm or to prevent the "docking" of its ket as above suggested can be observbest bred bunch of cattle to-day in in Kansas City. Western Texas. The sale of this stock "Attorneys Moore and Kranthoff for at the figures is considered a reasona- Greer, Mills & Co., said to-day that about the same number of one and two- declined to make any statement as to with a neat border about a quarter of year-old steers.

pasture where these cattle are NO RELIEF IN FEDERAL COURTS. located belongs to Mrs. Voltair, and

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE WINS.

Against Greer, Mills & Co. hogs; mixed lots were very active. In lips, of the United States court, in sessheep trading was active at strong prison in this city, dissolved the tempositive and courts ought never to undertake to in Mr. Fuller's methods that I thought Common sheep sold from \$2.25@. rary injunction restraining the Kan- make a contract between two free, re- a description of them would be of in westerns going chiefly at from sas City Live Stock Exchange from for- sponsible persons. It does seem to terest to your readers, and therefore 23.25@2.50, western yearlings from bidding its members to do business me that this complainant must choose given them. Doubtless Mr. Fuller with the firm of Greer, Mills & Co., to be either in or out of this associa- would favor those asking for it with good many selling at from \$5.00@5.25. formerly members of the exchange. tion. It cannot be half in and half one of his labels, which are really moderated as a selling at from \$5.00@5.25. Judge Phillips based his decision upon out. If a member and the contract of els of good taste and neatness.

of directors, and not a part of them, and therefore the action could not proceed to a judgment without Mr. Han-

make rules governing its members. Greer, Mills & Co. have made a long and persistent fight. One of the rules of the exchange was that no member should handle shipments of live stock for less than a specified commission. Several months ago it was concluded that certain members were evading the rules by giving a rebate to shippers. Detectives were employed to investigate the rumors, with the result that Greer, Mills & Co. were charged with giving rebates. A fine of \$1,000 was imposed. Greer, Mills & Co. refused rules or surrender his membership." to pay. They were posted by the ex-change, and all other members, under penalty of expulsion, were warned not to do business with the outlawed firm. The exchange went further. It is ne cessary before live stock is sold at the stock yards that it be "docked," or examined by inspectors employed by the exchange. The inspectors were forvent the "docking" of its live stock When the case was taken into the federal courts the attorneys for the exchange made a motion to have the in-

City. Judge Phillips also gave Greer, Mills & Co. no hope for relief through further litigation and stated that it is a general rule of law, applicable to voluntary associations, that a member must either submit to its rules or surrender his membership.-Kansas City

JUDGE PHILIP'S DISCUSSION. In this issue we publish from the Kansas City Star the dicision of Judge John F. Phillips rendered in Kansas City last week in regard to the temporary injunction against the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, which was

gone to pieces, as it would have been without power to enforce its penalties against members who violated its by-

THE HISTORY OF THE CASE One of the rules of the exchange was that no member should handle shipments of live stock for less than a spe it was concluded that certain mempers were evading the rules by giv-Territory, and expresses himself as & Co. were charged with accepting recents in the market. He also stated necessary before live stock is sold at

that he had had very fine rains on his the stock yards that it be "docked," Greer, Mills & Co. This blockaded the D. H. Ainsworth, who owns a nice business of Greer, Mills & Co., who at stock of cattle in Dimmit county, has once secured a temporary injunction retail dealer who caters to the trade are supposed to be about 7500 counted live stock. When the case was taken ed, out at \$12 per head, this year's calves into the federal courts the attorneys to be included in the count. This is for the exchange made a motion to ed by William Voltair, who died here ground that Director Hanna was a res-

When you take into consid- they would carry the case still further, eration that in this stock was about and would announce their intentions 1200 or 1400 head of grown steers and to-morrow to Judge Phillips. They their exact manner of proceeding.

"The fact that the exchange is not was under lease for a term of years by incorporated was taken as a text by Edge Farm Dairy Butter." tive steers ranged from \$3.00@4.50. Green is interested in the purchase, of not certain provisions of the artiand has the entire management of this cles of agreement and by-laws are conproperty of Mr. Sinton's, and will no trary to public policy, the fact reshown. doubt make good money in the invest- mains that, had the complainant detion that no court would issue a man- lower line the word "For." bership, for the palpable reason that the name of the dealer's customer to Last Thursday Judge John F. Phil- it is entirely a matter of contract. It whom it is to be delivered.

the exchange is a resident of Kansas aptly termed 'illegal," but is simply ALL ABOARD FOR GREATER DAI-and refused to be sued in the court at one in a contravention of a sound pub-Kansas City. The fact that the ex- lic policy as said by Lord Justice change was not an incorporated body forbade the bringing of Mr. Hanna into against McGregor, supra, appeal cases court. Judge Phillips asserted that a 25, it is one which the courts do not suit against the exchange must be they do not s HM HMHMHMHM HM era of relatively unprecedented comagainst all the members of the board prohibit the making of, but which they mercial and agricultural prosperity. It The discussion was of great importance to the exchange as upon it court of equity to reinstate him after make the most of present conditions depended the ability of that body to expulsion; nor can he base any right we must utilize the best of modern facourt of equity to reinstate him after make the most of present conditions of action on the alleged illegal charac-ter of part of the articles of associa-present cost to present price be satistion of the exchange or its by-laws, so factorily maintained. long as he insists upon the right of a member. A member is entitled to the privileges and rights inhering in a membership so long only as he keeps is entitled to the best cows. Test them constantly and carefully and weed out the unproductive ones quickly. First them well and

DAIRY.

When milk and butter take their proper places as food, the products of the cow will be relatively doubled in selling price from what they are

should always be in access of the cows. Many times all these are unknown to cows except on rare occasions, but we results unless she be given the proper which has been so highly recommended. Rock salt will answer for sheep or young cattle, but for milk cows it does not fill the requirements.

Some farmers seem willing to sell their best cows because they can sellthem for a little more money and can sell them more easily, and then continue to breed from their inferior cows, thereby breeding down instead of up. No man will ever get to the front in the dairy business who pursues such a course. When you have a cow to dispose of, sell it from the other end of

In 1850 there were 275 milch cows to by that dicision dissolved. This will every 100 of population, while in 1890 prove interesting reading to many there were only 264. The consumption stockmen who have watched this case of butter rapidly increased until the in its various stages through the courts, great shrinkage in values came upon stockman, arrived in San Antonio this This case will no doubt go up to the us. There is also a smaller percentage court of last resort, as both sides are of poor butter made, which encourages determined and will fight it out to a consumption. The number of cows required for the milk supply of our large "Judge John F. Phillips sustained cities is constantly increasing. As a to-day the motion to dissolve the tem- rule these cows are crowded for a year porary injunction, restraining the or two to their utmost capacity and Kansas City Live Stock Exchange then slaughtered in the prime of life from forbidding its members to do business with the commission firm of the price of feed between the East Greer, Mills & Co., formerly a member and West is rapidly driving the farmers of the New England and Eastern "The opinion of Judge Phillips was States out of the dairy business, be based on the fact that W. S. Hanna, a cause the States west of the Mississip-member of the board of directors of pi can, with a highly profitable mar-Pat Fletcher, a cattleman well known the exchange, was a resident of the gin, deliver butter in the New York feeders from \$1.30@3.65, stockers and in San Antonio, who married last state of Kansas and refused to be sued spring and moved to Colorado, rein the court at Kansas City. The fact

J. D. Houston, of Gonzales, one of a part of them, and therefore the action could not proceed to a judgment while business methods should be

Take butter for an illustration. Assuming, for the sake of argument, it ing harmful and deadly narcotics for neris a good article. Then comes the question of disposing of it. When the farmer has decided where he will seek a market and to what class of purchasers he will attempt to sell his butchasers he will attempt to sell his butter he will be prepared to decide the shape or package he will put it in. If he decides to sell direct to the producing a rebate to shippers. Detectives er, small crocks to be returned, or but-

half or one pound size. higher prices from now on, and that and all other members, under penalty the butter should be covered with If small crocks are used the top of parehment paper circles, which should be wet in pure cold water before applied. If small boxes are used, either those made of wood or veneers or ranche in Cameron county and that or examined by inspectors employed by three to ten pounds are preferred. sheetwood pulp, those holding from both the cattle and the country pre- the exchange. The inspectors were for- About four times out of five the five-

If, instead of selling direct to the consumers, it is decided to sell to a sold his entire stock to J. F. Green of in the Jackson county circuit court, of a good class of families the same

An enterprising dairyman, Leslie the same stock of cattle originally own- have the injunction set aside on the County, New York, who is engaged in Fuller, Braman's Corners, Schenectady several years ago, and is one of the ident of Kansas and refused to be sued gone one step further than any other the production of fine dairy butter, has tirmer that the writer knows of. sells his entire production to a dealer a groceryman—and in addition to STANDARD GUANO & G. MFG. GO., putting it in small packages labels it. He has a neatly printed label three

an inch from the edges, all around. At the top of the label, in plain but attractive capital letters, is printed "Gilt Mr. Ainsworth. Mr. Sinton, the pur- Judge Phillips to extend his opinion words make one line the length of the chaser of the cattle, owns the Dimmit somewhat beyond the point at issue, label inside the border. Below at the county pasture company adjoining the and the following extracts might sugrather small proportion of good cattle Voltair ranche, and there is no doubt gest that Greer, Mills & Co. can hope by one and a quarter inches, of the this purchase was intended to stock for no relief in the federal court from portable creamery he uses. Below the prices were hardly as good as on yesterday morning. Ordinary to prime nature of some one hundred the alleged boycott by the exchange: balance of the head line and at the right of the cut is stated that the butter was made from cream raised in a certain portable creamery-the one Below it is stated that it is Calves were active and higher at \$2.25. ment. Mr. Green, although a new com-The western range shipping season is er to Texas, has some very good pracclosing at the best prices of the year, tical ideas regarding the ranche busichoice steers selling freely at from \$3.75\(\pi\)4.10, and in some instances higher: Texas steers seld from \$2.80\(\pi\)3.75
for grassers and from \$3.90\(\pi\)4.25 for the steers and oy-laws as an whole, it would have not been admitted to membership. In such constraints an whole, it would have not been admitted to membership. In such constraints and over the articles and oy-laws as an whole, it would have not been admitted to membership. In such constraints are the articles and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice steers selling freely at from passed and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice at whole, it would have not been admitted to membership and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and oy-laws as for J. H. Waterstreet, dealer in choice and open admitted to membership and open and open admitted to membership tion of authorities to command the as- two dotted lines, one below the other. sent of the learned counsel represent- At the left of the upper line is the ing this complainant to the proposi- word "Weight," and at the left of the vance of 5c. Common to prime ranged The United States Court Decides detory injunction compelling the adone is where the weight of butter in mission of such an applicant to mem- the package is set down and the lower

the fact one of the board of directors of membership be what is sometimes in- Clinton, Iowa. F. W. MOSELEY.

will simply 'not enforce.' And the converse of the proposition must hold ern conditions and not of past tradigood, that, if he be outside of such an itions. The methods of our fathers and association, he cannot appeal to a grandfathers will not avail us now. To

his part of the contract, expressed in ive ones quickly. Feed them well and his subscribing to the articles and by-laws of the association. economically according to carying feed prices. Read the best of creamery "It is general rule of law, applicable and dairy publications. Practice ab to such voluntary associations, that a member must either submit to its ob, all utensils. If you patronize a creamery see that it does this and make sure it uses an "Alpha" De La val Creamery Separator, without which it must waste a fair profit for you in separation alone. If you make up your own butter learn how to make the best of butter and to waste no butter-fat. See that you have a "Baby"De Laval Cream Separator, and don't waste your money and a considerable percentage of your product in a so-called "cheap" and infringing imitation machine. Find the best market for your butter, set a Good shade, pure water and salt fair price on it and do not be content until you get it.

Put brains and confidence into you work. Practice dairying in a business cannot expect a cow to give us good way only, just as any other busines man must if he is to succeed. A D attention. The common barrel salt is better for cows than the rock salt, of practical information and may be had for the asking.

Start now get aboard now, don't wait to fall in behind the crowd. Break the fetters of antiquated methods, or rather lack of methods, and the wave of 1897's prosperity must carry the practical dairyman on its crest. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

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Boerne Post: Mr. Ed Maertz of Welfare has sent to Mr. Max Beseler a wonder of a sweet potato. It weighs 14 pounds and certainly is a whopper .Mr. B. F. Dane has on exhibition at the office of Asessessor Graham an enormous pumpkin grown on his ranch. It measures 4 feet 3 inches ound and 4 feet 11 inches around lengthwise, and is supposed to weigh 70 pounds. He will exhibit it in San Antonio. It shows that Kendall county can do even in a dry season.



night and tries to read herself sleepy. Nine to one she don't accomplish her purpose. Nine to one, she gets more and more nerrated body forbade the bringing of Mr. Hanna into court, Judge Phillips asserted that a suit against the exchange must be against all the members of the board of directors, and not a part of them, and therefore the action could not proceed to a judgment tion could not proceed to a judgment to the proceed to t While business methods should be the rustle of her own dress, there is some applied to farming in all its branches thing the matter with her. The most deliand to all factors of each branch they are especially needed when marketing are especially needed when marketing are respectable to farming in all its branches cate nerves in her body are set on edge by weakness or disease. Nine-tenths of the nervousness, irritability and bad temper in Stock and Farm Journal. The products of the farm—again, this is especially true of the dairy farm prodill health of the delicate and sensitive or ganism that makes her a woman. If she is JOURNAL is one dollar a year: overworked, or over-worried, the effect will vousness and sleeplessness. It will leave the body in a worse condition than it was sands of cases of female weakness and neryousness. It is a most wonderful invigorating nervine or nerve food. It brings sound healthy sleep and restores the glow and bloom of health. It is the only medicine ter boxes, not to be returned, can be used, or he can, if preferred print his ailments, adapted to her delicate organizaused, or he can, if preferred, print his tion by a regularly graduated physician— an experienced and skilled specialist in product in small cakes-say of onethese maladies. It cannot do harm in any condition of the system. Its sales exceed the combined sales of all other medicines

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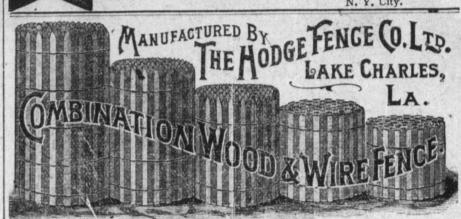
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Dear Sirs: This is to let you know that under your mild and pleasant obesity treatment I lost 14½ pounds in two (2) weeks and that it has benefited my general health, removing the shortness of breath and the distress after cating that were my constant symptoms before I began your treatment.
W. S. Rogers,

No. 909 Louisana Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. August 10, 1896.

Dr. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF, Fort Worth, Tex. I can now say that my rupture is thoroughly and J. W. DAY.

\$500.00 REWARD



Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Address Dr. E. A. HOLLAND,

PERRY BLOCK. HOUSTON. TEXAS. The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway

Company. TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT Effective November 2d, 1895.
Dally Except Sunday,
Arrive Mineral Wells, 12:00, 5:39 p.
m.; Leave, 7:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Leave Weatherford 10:38, 4:30 p. m;

Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:80 p. m. Sunday Only. Arrive Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m. Leave 8:00 a. m. Leave Weatherford, 10:33 a. m.; Arrive 9:00 a. m. W. C. FORBESS,

spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs, Windpuffs, Thoroughpins, Cupped locks, Knee and Elbows, Sprains, Bad cendons, Sweeney, Enlarged and Sup-parating Glands, Rheumatism, Joint

DR. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 145 outh Ervay Street, Duncan H. Cummins

R. L. Sims, of Dallas county, was in town last week.

C. D. Brooks, of Dallas, is on the market with hogs. R. E. Knight, of Dallas, has a bunch

S. Campbell, a Dallas feeder, was on

of hogs at the yards.

the market Monday with hogs. J. F. Stanley, of this county, was in town Saturday selling a bunch of hogs.

E. T. Hubert, of Collin county, was in town Saturday, selling a load of

R. L. Turner, of this county, sold a bunch of hogs to local buyers here last week.

J. M. Crawford and Sam Peterman sold a bunch of cattle at the yards Monday.

Monday.

D. C. Stacey of the eastern part of Dallas county sold a bunch of fat hogs in town last Friday.

C. D. Marks, a well known farmer of Ellis county, was in town this week. marketing a bunch of choice cows.

bunch of mutton to local butchers. W. J. Shutt of Duncanville sold small bunch of cattle at Thomas' stock

yards last week. They were in fine fix. C. C. Hull, a prominent stockman of De Sota, was in the city Monday and disposed of a bunch of cows at good

F. D. Maddox of Dallas county was in town Thursday and sold some hogs. He reports his section of the country to be in fine fix.

W. B. Breazleale, a prominent farmer of Lancaster, was a Dallas visitor this week and brought in a fat bunch of cows and yearlings.

F. H. Hines, a well-known farmer and small stock raiser of De Sota, was in the city Monday with a choice lot for the last fair to have been \$67,504.80 of butcher's stuff. Mr. Hines reports and the disbursements \$74,225.42, which the country in fine shape.

D. R. Fant, the well-known South Texas cowman, passed through the city en route to his ranch in Cameron county from Kansas City. He also visited the Territory while gone.

J. C. Bolden, a Comanche county farmer was in town a few days ago with a hibit our lines of goods or any part load of fat hogs for market. They were thereof at the Dallas Exposition and in fine fix and showed. the range in that section to be in fine condition.

this county, sold a car of yearlings at signers for either their confirmation or good figures last week. He says the withdrawal of signature, as they may farmers in his vicinity are in good deem best.

man of North Texas, has gone to to press they have made the appoint Southwest Texas on a business trip, ments and the large committee is a He says North Texas cattle are al- work. right for winter and plenty of grass to

The Journal man noticed Saturday night a trainload of cattle (26 cars) the fair be continued, and while there on the northbound H. & T. C. The is little doubt but what it will remain a train being billed through gave him Dallas fixture, still there is enough unno time to find out their destination certainty about the matter to cause a

S. P. Littleton, of Martindale, Kansas, was in town last week. He is well known as a hog raiser of that section, His herd numbering 100 head of Poland China thoroughbreds. He said sive men as have the matter in charge his visit was merely for health and live that Dallas will prove truant to sight-seeing, but he kept close company with the hog men while here.

visitor Monday on business, and in but for God's sake stay to see Dallas speaking of the condition of his sec- die." The implement men have taken tion, said: "The cotton is about all the stand that has ruined every fair

stock raiser of Wills Point was in town time the implement dealers have oplast week and marketed a bunch of posed the fair. The year Dallas had two good condition for the time of the year. the off-spring of their stubbornness. est the article on the beef feeding that is going to be done in the state and besides being a good news item it will prove of great value to the feeders of the state. I am feeding a few cattle for local markets and I can talk from "taw" and I would say I know that there will not be as many cattle fed as formerly by the price I have to pay for feed stuff I regard the News and Notes departtant sort of touch with his brother catment as good: It puts a fellow in a dis-

Mr. R. J. Morton, a well-known lum-

ber man of Kemp, was in the city Monday and in conversation with a Journal man said: I see you are having a great deal to say about Egyptian cotton of late. And while what little experience I have had with new fangled things introduced for the farmer's ben- or lost from business. proven successful found, that it takes a great deal more work to make a success of it and your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman etc. Feed liberally. Push the meat in the end one is obliged to fall back sleepers at a reasonable hour and ar- hogs. Watch the brood sow. Feed the on the old and admit to himself that rive the second day at destination in milch cow. Sell the scrub calf. it was gotten up solely for the benefit of the person who is so anxious to do time to transact the business of the day. of the person who is so anxious to do the introducing. In the first place the farmer must go to an increased expense to obtain the seed of this pro- Belt ticket agent for schedule and rates. posed godsend to West Texas farmers. he must learn the new way of A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., cultivation and at best must do a great deal of experimenting. The farmers at this time are in poor condition to experiment. Again to successfully gin this cotton a departure must be made in the mode of ginning and gin machinery used at present, and at best it seems to me a costly experiment that the farmer is not able to make. While I will allow no one to be ahead of me in wishing Mr. Wentworth and others success I cannot at this time see how

a success can be made of it. George E. White, a prominent farmer

living near Leonard, Texas, was in Dallas recently and in giving his views on the cotton crop, said, among other things: "I have put in considerable time lately ascertaining the cotton marketed and that remaining in the essession of the producers, and believe I am correct in saying that two-thirds of the cotton is already mar-The farmers will now hold what cotton they have left and not be bluffed or scared into selling at the present prices. I see no reason why it should not advance to 9½ or 10 cents a pound, and soon, too. This is one time in a life time that the farmers can beat this gigantic cotton trust or combination, if farmers do not avail themselves of this opportunity they need not lay the plame for low price to any other source than themselves. They may never have such another chance. If the future sales are bona fide we know the contracts can not be filled and it is simply a question of time whether we can wait for our money longer than the contractor can wait for the cotton. We are confident of winning. Considerable coton was brought to the towns on the 9th, 10th and 11th instant, but the dis-J. Jeffries, an Oak Cliff feeder, sold price stopped the sales and the most bunch of fat cattle at the yards of it was returned home again and to the yards. Farmers, hold your cotton for better prices; you will certainly get

ABOUT THE FAIR. In response to the call issued by the fair management and the secretary of the Commercial club to the citizens of Dallas, asking that they meet in the Commercial Club rooms for the pur-J. F. Woody, a Collin county farmer pose of taking some action with regard was in town this week and sold a to financial condition of the fair association, some thirty-five or forty representative business men assembled in the club hall Thursday afternoon and gave the matter two hours' careful conderation. Speeches were made by prominent business men urging that decisive measures be adopted looking toward raising the money necessary within as short a time as possible, and the entire number present seemed to take a hopeful view of the future of the fair. When they adjourned they one and all departed firm in the determination to leave no stone unturned to wipe out the indebtedness and to push he fair to the front next year, making it greater, grander and better than ever before. It was one of the best business meetings ever held in the city.

Mr. J. T. Trezevant, president of the Fair association, submitted a financial statement of the association's condition, which showed that the receipts leaves the association in debt \$6,720.62. The following was read from the im-

plement dealers: Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20.—Feeling it to be a hardship physically and financially and a great interruption to our business to exhibit each season at the various fairs, we, the undersigned hereby agree and pledge our honor not to ex-State Fair in the year 1897, it being understood that after all signatures possible are obtained to this agreement that L. L. Lamar, of the western part of this document be again referred to all

shape considering that Bryan was defeated.

A. committee of three was appointed to select twenty men to form a committee to suggest methods by which the Jot Gunter, the well-known stock- Fair may be continued. And as we go

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16, 1896. The question that is paramount in the minds of the Dallas people is will feeling of uneasyness. As stated above a citizen's meeting has been held and arrangements are being made to perpetuate the institution. The writer has spent his life in the town and does not believe that as long as such progresher best interests in any such a way, for it is clearly a case of truancy, or as a prominent citizen expressed it, "Per-R. Grew, of Garland, was a Dallas mit the fair to collapse if you want to. gathered, many finished picking in Au- where such steps have been taken. The gust. Cotton picking commenced five funeral has occurred directly exhibitors weeks carrier than ever before in my claim that their sales on the grounds remembrance and is nearer completion must bring a profit. Already there is now than at Christmas in former complaint about it costing so much to years."

Complaint about it costing so much to see the Fair even after the gate fee is the Portrebuse to the Part to the past tew days and is not through yet. On Friday he will start 1700 steers, mostly yearlings, from paid. The attention of these firms is J. C. DeBard, a prominent small called to fact that this is not the first hogs. He reports stock and grass in fairs, the ill-fated Texas State Fair was Said he I am reading with much inter- and specious plea that they could and would not exhibit their ways on black waxey land, and of how their places were taken by eastern firms, and that history can repeat itself. The writer does not believe that a single exhibiof implement dealers will be absent next year, for the space they use in the papers for advertising is an index to every sense of the term. CITIZEN.

A BUSY MAN'S TRAIN.

Is the new "Cotton Belt" through connection from Texas to Louisville, Cin-East via Memphis and the Great Illinois Central Railway system, putting passengers into all these cities in the morning with but one day spent on the road

Leave Texas at night, after arranging

Fort Worth, Texas. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas.

To any one sending us three subscriptions accompanied with the cash at regular rates, we will send the Journal free one year.

Read your copy of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and then hand it to some neighbor or friend and ask them to of the leading stockmen down there look it over carefully with a view to are driving their cattle to the Texas subscribing,

NEWS AND NOTES.

[Continued from Page 2.]

The Meat Trades' Journal (London, England,) reproduces approvingly a re-cent article from the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, under the caption of "Big Folir Nonsense," concluding as follows: "The famous Big Four are no longer the only buyers in the business. There are about 40 more dressed beef houses. It is as easy to start and conduct a dressed beef house to a successful, regular, profitable business as t is to establish and successfully conthey will only hold together and not duct a wholesale dry goods house, sell any cotton until it is at least 11/2 Noither are easy, neither impossible, cents a pound better than now. If the Both require capital with a big 'C,' and both require skill and connections. There is no more monopoly in beef than in dry goods. Everything is sold legitimately and fairly from a single cow up. 'Big Four' buyers depress the prices; all buyers depress prices. Sellers on the other hand try to sell as high as they can. They try to make a showing, one against the other. Some

people think it perfectly legitimate to

have cattle sold at the highest possible

figure, and the same people are awfully

opposed to any one trying to buy their

goods chanp.

National Live Stock Reporter of 9th: The most ridiculous live stock report? of the St. Louis market which now appear can be credited to the Dallas News. We have a copy of that paper dated November 5th and giving the market of November 4th. Texas cows at St. Louis are quoted at \$1.90 to \$2.85. whereas actual sales of car lots were at \$2.35 to \$2.65. Texas steers were quoted at \$2.35 to \$2.70, whereas the sales were at \$3.15 to \$3.50. The St. Louis market was reported "easler" by the News, whereas it was 10 to 15 cents higher. The St. Louis cattle arrivals were put at 3,000 and the actual arrivals were 1,600 head. The Kansas City report for the same day was just as bad, quoting the market higher when it was only steady and the report of the Chicago market was no better. A blind man living in Jeries could imagine better market reports than the average Texas papers publish. This matter was brought to our attention by Zach Mulhall, General Live Stock Agent of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway. The Live Stock Reporter has no objection to the Texas papers "faking" their live stock re-

Dundee (Scotland) News: An enterorising Dunblane farmer has practicalcome to special terms with the railvay companies for carriage of eggs and poultry, and next month intends startng the new scheme. He is arranging for supplies to be received from farmers, crofters, and cottars (distance is no obstacle). The farmers are to be registered alphabetically, and every egg stamped with the date of laying. If bad egg is sent the supplier can be immediately found out, as the stamp is quite as distinct after boiling as before. This country spends about £5.000,000 year on foreign eggs, but if this trade properly fostered a portion of that total should remain with us. At the same time it is to be hoped that the farmers will stick to the egg business purely. It will add a new terror to the vitation to "cough no more" printed on years ago for cattle stealing and has the outside of a section of his viands, been on the dodge eyer since. Parker it will tend to make him grumpy. An was a witness against him. Taking it intimation too that it "won't wash clothes," or "acts like magic," or "will cure corns," should be considered out f place on the outer wall of an egg.

West Texas Stockman: We are informed that calves have died in several portions of the country from blackleg. but where they have been vaccinated with Pasteur virus there has been no oss. Every stockman who has not

.. The indications are that there will be considerable demand for stock cattle throughout this section. One of our local stockmen said yesterday that he did not know where the supply is to come from, as all the country is short on cattle of every description....The stockmen say the little frost and cold weather we have had is the very thing for the grass, as it has stopped the growth and has caused it to harden up, putting it in good condition for the winter. The range in West Texas is all right now, and no man-has reason to complain D. N. Arnett came in from his Rendrebrook ranch yesterday. He reports that the cattle on the ranch are in good shape, and he has branded 800 calves during the past few days and the Rendrebrook to the Plains ranch, for the winter. He says the change is necessary on account of the Rendrebrook being somewhat overstocked...

Dr. W. K. Lewis has returned from W. T. Scott's ranch, where he finished spaying 530 heifers last week . . . W. L. Gatlin of Fort Worth passed through the city Saturday, from Jatan, from which point he is shipping a lot of cat-

Texas Farmer: The crop of 1896 is made and gathered, and most of it sold. Where are we to-day as to results? the fact that they are progressive in How do our resources compare with what they were one year ago? Almost everybody poorer and a year's hard work gone. The remedy: Take time by the ferelock and prepare as well as possible for the winter. Renew your notes, if you can't pay, even though cinnati, Chicago and the North and the shylccks want 'em in gold. Pay interest promptly. Start the plow, and push it. That is prudent and profitable farming. Turn as much ground as possible by the first of January. It makes t lighter on the team. It makes the and hold more water, and hence makes t produce better. Save all the feed possible-sorghum, hay and straw, shucks, your taxes. Work the roads. Visit your the poor. If you have a home, keep it. you have none, get one if possible -for "there's no place like home." Get a small home if you can't have a big one. Repair the fences and gates. Rerair ditches. Put up the "posted" sign boards. Drink less whisky. Use less tobacco and coffee. Accumulate something for rainy days and old age. Oil the harness. House the tools.

West Texas Stockman: The good coole of San Angelo are raising Cain are driving their cattle to the Texas and Pacific for shipment, as they can

save \$12 per car by soing so. The cattle rate situation presents a peculiar condition, and one difficult of comprehension. The Texas and Pacific people have field out for a stiff rate all the year, and have riswed the driving of thousands of heads of cattle their territory to the Fort Worth and Denver for shipment with rare com-placency suggestive of indifference. They have been appealed to at least but rates on an equality with the Denver, but have persistently turned their defective ear to all such pleadings. How many thousands of dollars they have lost by this course it is hard to But this much is certain, their earnings statement would not have shown up with so many figures on the wrong side if they had been a little more liberal in the matter of freight rates on cattle, and towns located along their line would have also been greatly benefited. Viewing the San Angelo condition from this distance, it appears the disease among railroads is a contagious nature and the Santa Fe has caught it from the Texas and Pacific. It is certainly a peculiar condition of affairs which compels the driving of Texas and Pacific catile to the Fort Worth and Denver and which in turn also brings Santa Fe cattle to the Texas and Pacific. It is a condition this paper will not attempt to explain, but will offer in lieu thereof the suggestion to the board of administra-tion of the Southwestern Traffic Association that it is better to allow each line to make its own rates and meet those of competing lines rather than to arbitrarily say, "So far shalt thou go and no farther." If there is not a binding agreement, which is in defiance of law, what is the matter?

The Roswell (N. M.) Record gives a full account of one of the foulest murders ever committed in the West. From the Record's report the following extracts are made: Last Monday morning George T. Parker, a popular cow boy and ex-sheriff of this county, was shot down by George Musgrave, at the Diamond A round-up wagon, in the southwest part of this county. Musgrave and another man, a stranger, rode up to the wagon on about 10 clock, dismounted, and came up to the fire and began chatting with the boys who had come in off the circle. Shortly Parker came in and Musgrave walked towards him as he dismounted and sald: "Hello, George Parker. have come all the way from Old Mexico to kill you," drew his pistol as he spoke and begun firing. The first shot struck Parker in the left breast and was so close that it set his clothes on fire; the second was in the right shoulder, and as Parker fell he shot him in the top of the head, and after he was on the ground he shot him in the back. As Musgrave drew his pistol the stran ger with him drew his and covered the rowd of unarmed cowboys around the fire, saying as he dld so: "The first man that flashes a gun I'll kill." After killing Parker they ransacked his bed for arms, rounded up the remuda of horses, selected two of the best, took Parker's saddle and the saddle of Lycurgus Johnson, and rode off. They went to the Diamond A headquarters ranch, got dinner and changed horses, and went on to the cedar hills to the house of Bennett Musgrave, father of the murderer. The only cause that can be assigned for the black deed is the disting. If a man, when he takes a matutinal egg, is confronted with the in- grand jury of this county some two altogether it is one of the blackest and most damnable murders that has been committed in the Territory of New Mexico in years. It is the hope of every good citizen that the perpetrators will be caught-they will do the rest. A reward of a thousand dollars has been offered for Musgrave's capture by citizens. He is about 20 years old, has dark hair and eyes, rather handsome, is six feet high, weighs about 180 pounds, and done so, should look out for his calves. his right leg springs in at knee when standing or walking. George Parker, the victim of this young outlaw's ven geance, has been a resident of the county for several years. He was appointed deputy by Sheriff Atkinson four years ago and served during his term with faithfulness and efficiency:

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

was popular with the cowboys, and

loved by all good citizens who knew

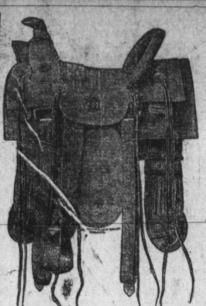
In San Antonio Department last week of the Journal our correspondent published and called attention to letter of Mr. W. H. Wentworth, of Goliad, on the subject of Egyptian cotton, also letter of the Slayden-Clarkson-Roberts Co., of San Antonio, cotton dealers, in which they spoke highly of the sample submitted them, pronouncing it to be equal to the cotton raised in Egypt, and worth 3 cents per pound mo than our middling cotton. Since that time the following letter has been received from Mr. Wentworth: Goliad, Texas, Nov. 5.

To Manager Stock and Farm Journal San Antonio, Texas. Words cannot express my joy or reading the letter of Slayden-Clarkson & Roberts. Knowing them to be experts in the cotton business, a statement from them counts. What bright future for West Texas, if the farmers would but realize their advantage! I send you another sample of the hybrid given by another gin. I am sure there is a big improvemen and the above firm will acknowledge i to be equal in value with the Egyptian roller gin would improve the value of this cotton to a much greater extent than it would the Egyptian. I am certainly very grateful to you for you kindness in this matter, and I thank you in the name of the poor farmers of West Texas, who in the near future will begin to realize a greater prosper ity from the production and prope handling of these cottons. Should Messrs, Slayden, Clarkson & Robards find the last mailed sample of the hybrid better than the first, please le your readers know its value, etc. will mall samples to the secretary of agriculture shortly. * * * * * W. H. WENTWORTH.

(Samples to hand and can be seen

WANTED-A lady of successful experience desires a position as teacher, in a private fam-ily or a school. Teaches the English branches and elecution : latest and most improved meth ods. No music. Salary fifteen dollars per month and board. References of a high order given. Address, lock box 46, Seymour, Tex

Order your stencils, scals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 250 Main St., Dallas.



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 areustomed to, only better. The addres 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. please you and wear for years.

The trees are made of leather, stitched throughout with a body sufficient to hold and still retain the spring in the

hold and still retain the specific bars and cantle.

Any purchaser is at liberty to test saddles by roping stock, or by any other manner if desired. In ordering, kindly mention this paper. Respectfully,

PADGITT BROS.,

Dallas. Tex.

DYE WORKS



Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our cleaning and dying. Agents wanted.

WOOD & EDWARDS, 344 Main St.



Something New Under the Sun.

Through Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Gar Line between Galveston and Washington, D. G., without change, via-

Reservations in through car may be secured on application to Ticket Agents of Southern Pacific Company at either Houston or Galveston.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, Houston, Tex.

Southern Pacific

Affording practically, THROUGH SLEEPER SERVICE from Texas to New York and intermediate

L. J. PARKS. A. G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex-

To the Southeast.

Now is the time to think of Christmas at the old homestead. On December 21 and 22, 1896, the Santa Fe Route will sell excursion tickets from all

Tennessee, North Carolina,

South Carolina,

points on its lines in Texas and Indian Territory to all points in Alabama, Mississippi,

Georgia.

Also to certain points in Kentucky and Florida, to be announced later. Rate

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

And tickets will be limited to thirty days for return. Think it over, and if you want any further information see a Santa Fe agent or address,

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston,



OFFERS THE PUBLIC Best Passenger Service

Cannon Ball Train SHORTENED ONE HOUR IN TIME.

Leaves Fort Worth, 7:05 a.m., Dallas, 8:05 a.m.; Union Depot, 8:15 a.m. rives St. Louis, 7:25 a.m. next day.

Limited Evening Express HAS BEEN QUICKENED

9 HOURS TO ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST. 4 HOURS TO MEMPHIS. ONE HOUR TO NEW ORLEANS,

ONLYTWODAYS BETWEEN

TEXAS AND NEW YORK. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to St. Louis, Chicago. New Orleans and Pacific

Through day coaches each way be-

mation, cal on or aidress your nearest L. S. THORNE, Third Vice-Prest, and Gen'l Mgr. GASION ME-LIER,

For tickets, rates and further infor-

Gen. Pass: and Ticket Agt, W. A DASHIELL, Traveling Passenger Agent

A. C. THOMAS. Commission Deales

IN LIVE STOCK.

Liberal advancements made and prompt attention given to all stock con-signed to me. Correspondence solicited. Market Report Free. CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, Dallas, Texas.



DOUBLE DAILY TRANS HOUSTON and TEXAS CENTRAL

RAILROAD. Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains,

THROUGH - SLEEPERS

HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLO-RADO SPRINGS AND DENVER

THROUGH - SLEEPERS Between San Antonio and Kansas City vis

VIA FORT WORTIL

Hearne and Fort Worth. Between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis vin Dallas, Sherman and Texarkana.

Superior route to points in the Southeast via Houston and New Orleans. Write or call on H. and T. C. agents for in C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager.

G. P. & T. Agent. G. A. QUINLAN, Vice President, Houston, Texas, W. T. ORTON. City Ticket Agent, Cor. Fifth and Main streets,

THE CREAT Live Stock Express Route

Chicago & Alton R. R.

this line and thereby interest prompt of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast-time.

Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on er writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given. I NESHITT.

General Live Stock Agent, St. Lonis, J. A. WILSON,

Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

16 to 1.

Summer Tourists who go to

COLORADO

Ft. Worth & Denver City

RAILWAY. TEXAS PANHANDLE ROUTE.

As Against all Competitors.

THE REASONS ARE

SHORTEST LINE. QUICKEST TIME. SUPERB SERVICE. THROUGH TRAINS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

And the constant descent of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten. Try it and be convinced.

It is a pleasure to answer questions. Write any local agent or

D. B. KEELER. General Passenger Agent. E. A. HIRSHFIELD, Traveling Passenger Agent,

Fort Worth, Texas.



THE ONLY LINE

Operating Through Coaches, Free Re-clining Chair Cars and Pullman Sleep-ers, between prominent Texas points and Memphis.

SOLID TRAINS

Ft. Worth, Waco and intermediate points to Memphis, and Pullman 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.

J. GWARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex.

E. W. Labeaume,

G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

ROUTE' YOUR LIVE STOCK VIA



The Only Line from Texas Having Its Own Rails To Kansas City

and St. Louis. which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas

City and St. Louis with privi-lege of Chicago. FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE

For information write or call on S. J. Williams, L.S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Rosson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S. Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent.



North-East.

MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS. In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line,

HOURS ARE SAVED

By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route: For further information, apply to Ticket Agents J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent

H. C. TOV NSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

FORT WORTH.

F. S. Belcher of Phoenix, Ariz., was in the city Thursday.

B. L. Murphy, a stockman of Commerce, was here Tuesday.

S. Webb, of Albany, was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday

W. A. Pogue of Waco was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday. B. F. Leonard, the well known stock-

nan, of Strawn, Texas, was here Tues-R. H. Brown of Waco, a well-known

cattlement was in Fort Worth Thurs-Arch Gamel, of Chickasha, I. T., was

among the visiting cattlemen here last Thomas Trammell of Sweetwater.

was among the visiting cattlemen here J. T. Black, a well known cattle deal-

er of Limestone county, was in the city Tuesday. L. C. Beverley, sheriff and stockman

of Clarendon, was among visiting stockmen Tuesday. Sam Davidson, a prominent cattleman of Henrietta, took in the live

stock center Tuesday. E. B. Carver of Henrietta, a popular and well-known cattleman, was in

Fort Worth last week. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, was among the prominent cattlemen visit-

ing in Fort Worth last week. Givens Lane, one of the owners of the well known "Scab 88' ranch in the Panhandle, was here Tuesday.

W. D. Isenberg of Seymour, one of Baylor county's prominent lawyers, was a visitor in Fort Worth last week.

Tom Wagner of Decatur, the wellknown and extensive cattleman, was in the city a couple of days last week.

Lee York, a prominent stockman, and also sheriff of Palo Pinto county was quietly taking in the city on Tues-H. H. Halsell of Decatur, a promi-

nent cattleman, was circulating among the brethren in Fort Worth Wednes-John M. Shelton, the well known cattleman, returned to the city Friday

from a visit to his ranch in Wheeler Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, I. T., general live stock agent for the Frisco

Lon Flang of Midland shipped a car of steers to Jersey City, N. J., which were stopped in transit for feeding at

Railroad, was in Fort Worth on busi-

the yards Thursday. J. S. Todd, of Checotah, I. T., was in the city Thursday, on his return from San Angelo, where he received 800 head of steers he recently purchased.

W. J. Dee of Chicago, president of the Fort Worth Packing company, arrived in the city last week and is a guest at the Stockyards Hotel.

C. A. Moore and — Taylor, of Bonham, prominent cattlemen, were in the city last week. These gentlemen are on the lookout, for about 1000 feeders.

G. W. Lemon and Mr. Barbee, Kansas cattle feeders and dealers, were here Tuesday wanting 800 good yearfor immediate shipment to Kan-

W. E. Halsell, of Vinita, I. T., was among the prominent visiting cattle- El Paso county. These cattle were for- buyer for the markets in his rounds men here last week. Mr. Halsell is in the market for cattle, if price and quality suit his views.

Fred Horsbrugh, superintendent of the Espuela ranch in Dickens county. was in the city last week. Mr. Horsbrugh is now shipping 100 cars of steers to eastern markets.

William Hunter, Texas representa-tive of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Live Stock Commission company, peturned Sunday from a week's outing over the Texas & Pacific railway.

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent for the Chicago and Alton Railroad returned Thursday from a trip to Houston. Col. Jim says the movement of cattle in the coast country is very lively just now.

Gus Harris, a prominent cattle feeder of Paris, Texas, was in Fort Worth Tuesday looking for feeders. Mr. Harris expects to feed about 2,000 cattle at the Paris Cotton Seed Oil Mill this fall and winter.

L. C. Wall, of Fort Worth, has just returned from the Little River country in Louisiana, where he has been with a drove of horses and mules, which he disposed of at satisfactory figures. He reports that country in good shape.

J. D. Houston, of Gonzales, who owns large cattle interests near Midland. also on the Pecos. left for his ranch West Texas Wednesday morning. Mr. Houston is one of the wealthiest and most successful stockmen of Tex-

L. H. Hallam, live stock broker of Amarillo, passed through Fort Worth Wednesday morning, returning from Palo Pinto, where he had been super-intending the delivery of a lot of young steers sold by him to Nebraska feeders.

D. O. Lively, editor of the Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter, left the city on Sunday of last week for Indiananolis. to attend the meeting of the National Farmers' Congress in that city, to hich he is a delegate and vice presi-

J. C. Denison, of Caple, O. T., a well

C. E. Cole, Buckner, Mo., advertises

Wade Hampton, a well known cattlenan of Foster, Indian Territory, was among the visiting stockmen Tue ranch, eighteen miles west of Paul's Valley, Indian Territory, that he wishes to sell cheap.

very satisfactory prices.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., Cattle Commission Brokers, of Fort Worth, have 7 head of registered Red Poled Bulls for sale at reasonable figures. These bulls are pronounced by all those who have 1000 steers. Don't know of any more seen them as being beauties. Those that will be fed here during the seawanting to grade up their herds and at son, but should there be any change the same time knock the horns off of will take pleasure in advising you. the offspring, should look at these bulls at once.

of which Nelson Morris, the big Chicago packer, is a large stockholder, had a couple of carloads of thoroughbred Hereford bull yearlings at the stock yards here Thursday last. The yearlings which were exceptionally fine. were shipped from Hillsdale, Wyo., and Storey & Brown 300. These are all the destined for the company's ranch at feeders I know of here this season. Odessa, Texas.

G. B. Tinin of Toyah was a caller at from his ranch in the Indian Territory. where he has spent the summer. Mr. Tinnin had three carloads of registered and graded Hereford buils, yearlings ine of Colorado and New Mexico at the way to his ranch at Toyah.

and dropped in to see the Journal folk. consequently will not appear in this Mr. Sikes is one of the Journal's oldtime subscribers and friends. He states that the short corn crop in the Keachi valley has given the hog fattening industry there quite a backset, and that there are very few, if any, fat hogs for market from that section.

John O. Stevens, of Sturgis, South Dakota, one of the most prominent cattlemen of that section, in ordering the Journal forwarded to Arlington. Mass., where he intends spending the winter, adds: "Your items of news from other stock papers are a valuable addition to your columns, as in reading them one gets reports from the larger portion of the Southern cattle country.

An item headed "The Youngest Cow-boy in the World." which was evidently resurrected from old newspaper files, has been recently produced in some of the papers. It has reference to Logan Mulhall, son of Mr. Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, I. T., and when written was quite accurate. We regret, as well as the open range. Eight years however to say, that this bright boy at last place manager of 15,000 head of died nearly a year ago, to the deep grief all classes of cattle. Sober and strictly of his relatives and many friends. business. J. T. WALLEN, of his relatives and many friends.

J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the day from a trip up the road. Mr. Carter states cattle are now moving more freely on his line, and that although the Southern portion of the Indian territory has suffered from drouth, several trains of cattle in very fair condition have recently been shipped from there. Hogs in considerable numbers have been shipped to that section from off hogs by disease, in consequence of the A. & N. W. road and other sections which a good many stockmen are de of the State.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., the cattle and ranch commission dealers of this city have recently sold to W. Scott of this can about raising hogs for profit can located in the northeastern corner of useful to him if he will accompany Bean, Moses Bean and Alfred Walker. test as to quality and condition of hogs It is considered one of the best bred tains a large percentage of steers, it being estimated that fully 25 per cent. of the entire herd are steers from one to four years old. The consideration is \$12 per head delivered at Mr. Scott's ranch in Eddy county, New Mexico, where they will be ranched in future.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON FEED. and winter, it a few days ago, wrote ing out of hogs when corn is high and the cotton seed oil mills in Texas, ask- hogs low, and going into hogs when

been received to date: 10, 1896.—The following parties are men who got out in 1891 bought in at feeding at this mill: J. W. Hamblen, figures that materially cut down their 200; W. H. Marshall, 100; Scott Bros., margin of profit. Just now we have 100; J. J. Houston, 100. Only about the object lesson of low prices on both one-half of the above number are

ager, Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896 .-The following parties are feeding cattle at our mill this season: Edens Bros., 1,500; W. B. Sweatman. 500; L. beyond question that sticking to hogs M. Coats. 500; C. Walton, 400; C. S. West, 400; B. J. Williams (Dawson). 500; S. King (Mexia), 250. We will crush about the quantity of seed in

cattle will be fed here as last year. Trinity Cotton Oil Co., F. C. Callier, Secretary and Tressurer, Trinity, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.-We have no feeding pens attached to our mill, and have no knowledge of the number of cattle that are being fed around the outskirts of town

The Schulenberg Oil Mill, Gus Baumgarten, Superintendent, Schulenberg. am feeding 1.060 head vear-olds for merket. There are about 250 head being fed for consumption at home. Don't know anything about

The Planters Oil Co., J. M. Winston, known cattleman, compliments the spectary. Weatherford, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: We have at present no cattle on feed. We may have later and will write signifies his appreciation in a practical you. The seed crop here is very short, and we will not have hulls to feed much secretary. Weatherford, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: We have at present no cattle on pounds not only increased very rapidly. But that the meat was likely to be manner by enrolling his name on its and we will not have hulls to feed pounds the pigs made pork at less than

which attention is directed. Judging from the numerous testimonials published in the catalogue mailed us by Mr. Cole, he evidently has some good things and gives full "value received."

The Kyle Off Co., Kyle, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: Be low we give you a list of feeders and fillible of Cattle fest here:

H. Hutchinson, San Marcos, 150; D. A. Nance, San Marcos, 225; Hilliard & Mitchell, 250; E. & R. G. Nance, 150. The Kyle Oil Co., Kyle, Texas, Nov. ing fed on cotton seed and hay.

The Terrell Cotton Seed Oil Co., P. J. Manning, Mgr., Terrell, Texas, Nov. 7, 1896: We beg to inform you that Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas, is Mr. Hampton has a large lot of feed—Mr. J. B. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas, is enough to rough 1,000 steers on his feeding 1000 head of cattle at this point on meal and hulls from this mill. No other cattle are being fed here.

Longview Cotton Seed Oil Mill Co., ongview, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: Mr. N. J. L. (Long Jim) Harris, the general B. Fields is feeding 800 two and three-Tuesday. Mr. Harris says that quite a all the cattle we will feed this season. number of cattle are being shipped San Antonio Oil Works, L. Hillje from along the line of the Fort Worth secretary, San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 7 and Denver Railroad; that the cattle 1896: Mr. J. M. Chittim will feed about are in good condition and are bringing 1000, Mr. Guy Borden and Mr. Halff, each, about 250 on meal and hulls. Think there will not be over 2000 all

together.
The Bryan Cotton Seed Oil Mill, J B. Hines, Mgr., Bryan, Texas, Nov. 7. 1896: . We are now feeding at our mill The Itaska Cotton Seed Oil Mill Co., Itaska, Texas, Nov. 7, 1896: There is all told 2500 head on feed from the pro-The Western Union Beef Company, duct of our mill. Sidney, Webb & Co., 1500; Ed Carver, 650; R. P. Elrington, 100; J. M. Coffin, 100; F. M. Files, 150. The Lockhart Oil & Power Co., Lockhart, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: But few cattle will be fed here this season. Wm. Blanks will feed 300; E.B. Flowers 300;

San Marcos Oil & Gin Co., S. Woodall. Mgr., San Marcos, Texas, Nov. We have sold feed from our mill 1896: the Journal office Friday on his way to only two firms and do not know just how many cattle they aim to feed. The Comanchie Cotton Seed Oil Mill

Co., P. Moodie, Sec. and Mgr., Comanchie, Texas, Nov. 6, 1896: We are only and twos, which he purchased on the feeding 500 head now-will place about same number on feed later. Last year stock yards here for feeding, on their fed about 4000 head. Do not know of any one else feeding in our county. In our last issue the number of cat-M. L. Sikes, of Christian, was in the tile on feed at Temple was given-the city Wednesday with a car of hogs number estimated to be not over 3000

-	issue.
i	RECAPITULATION SHEET.
١	Rockdale 500
1	Honey Grove
ľ	Cersicana 4.050
	Schulenberg 1,316
	Kyle
	Terrell 1,000
	Longview 700
	San Antonio 1,500
	Bryan 1.000
	Itaska 2,500
	Lockhart 900
	LOCKHALL
	Community
	Am't brought forward from last
	issue of Journal32,81
	Total 47,540

WANTED-Position as manager or general foreman for large cattle Company. Have had sixteen years practical experience buying, selling and raising cattle. Thoroughly understand handling and fattening cattle on alfalfa, Kingston P. O. Fresno Co., California.

SWINE.

A writer truly says that 400 pounds of pork can be made from two pigs in less than half the time and less than half the cost of raising one hog to weigh that amount, and besides there is much less risk of losing the young voting their energies to raising light hogs and maturing them early.

A man who wants to learn all he city a herd of about 10,000 mixed cattle get lots of information that will be merly owned by M. B. Huling, Tilford for a few days. The market is the true and a shrewd buyer will, in carefully herds in western Texas; it also con- selecting and buying, illustrate in the most practical way the points that the feeder cught to know if he wants to make a success of his business.

The farmer who keeps his hog stock up year in and year out is wise. South ern Stock Farm says: It is all well enough to say that it don't take any time to get into hogs. When every To enable the Journal to definitely body wants to buy it costs something determine the number of cattle that to get in, however. The fact that hogs are now being fed or will be fed on and corn get wide apart in price at cotton seed meal in this State this fall times is largely due to lots of men going them to state definitely as to the corn is low and hogs high. For innumber of cattle that would be sup-stance, in 1891 corn sold for 50 cents plied with feed from each mill. The a bushel and hogs for \$3.50 per hunfollowing are the answers that have dred. That year it was anything to get rid of hogs with a great many Rockdale Cotton Oil Co., C. H. Cof- farmers. A year later, in the fall of field, President, Rockdale, Texas, Nov. 1892, everybody wanted hogs, and the corn and hogs, with almost certainty that so far as corn is concerned low Honey Grove Cotton Oil Co., Honey prices will rule for a long time. With Grove, Texas. Nov. 9, 1896.-We fed hogs, however, the prospects are better about 4,000 head last season. Will not for an up turn. If business revives feed over 2,000 head this season.

Corsicana Cotton Oil Co., H. L. Scales, Secretary and General Man-vorable legislation, as they can be, the during the winter, and especially if our prospect is for better prices. So it is well to keep up stock whichever way tried it. We venture the prediction that the man who carries over a good Corsicana this year that we did last and think about the same number of er regret it. er regret it.

YOUNG PORK CHEAPEST. Now suppose one pig to be so fed that at six months it weighs 200 pounds, while another from the same litter should be fed a less amount and only weighed the same at nine months it must be plain that the nine months pig will have eaten 225 pounds more food that the six months, for which it has given no return whatever in growth, and that the cost of this extra food must be charged to the pork ready to market when killed. In Massachusetts they show conclu-

pounds the pigs made pork at less than Texas.

3 cents, but that at from 175 to 200 pounds the cost was nearly 6 cents.

The Wisconsin experiments show that up to 150 pounds less than four and one-half pounds of food made a pound of pork on an average, while on 500-pound hogs it took eight pounds to make the same time the meat of the younger pig was very much more valuable and had

was very much more valuable and had and when you are pale, espec-much less fat.
On our farms we make a good deal ially if a cough be present. of pork, and by eareful watching we have found that the way to make the most profit is to crowd the pigs with all the food they can digest and assim-

HOG CHOLERA. years ago, and say it still, that it produces cholera in the same sense as false promises. Free book manure produces grain; but of course | tells more on the subject. seed or specific germs must be present in either case. Soil void of fertility will produce nothing. Add manure and the conditions will be all right for production. Plant the seeds and the manure, and grain will be produced. Of course moisture must be present, but nature can be relied upon to furnish that. It is a fact beyond question that filth is to disease bacteria what growth and production; else why do cities when small-pox and other infectious diseases are improved to the distribution of the fectious diseases are imminent take such pains to clear filth out of the 'highways and by-ways," and every nook and corner where it may be lodged? If small-pox germs do not feed on filth, fatten, "increase and multiply," why be so particular about removing it? True, filth may be so abundant, and other conditions so favorable that there will be an "over-production" of bacteria, and they become so rampant that they will seek sustenance not so palatable and attack the cleanly resident in his cottage and the millionaire in his palace, on the principle of the poor laboring man, when he cannot get meat he will eat beans. There is a perfect parallel be tween the action of small-pox germs and hog cholera germs. While absolute cleanliness is not an assurance of persons or cholera by hogs, it comes very near to it.

STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and Sta'e aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every ease of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th dây of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. C ENEY & O., T oledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CATTLE FOR SALE. 500 good well bred 3-year-old steers in Hardeman county @ \$20.00. 600 good stock cattle and ranch in Southern Arizona. Entire outfit for 4,000 one a two year old steers in the Indian Territory near Chickasha, at \$11

7,000 good well bred stock cattle, in cluding a large percentage of steers located above quarantine line @ \$12.00,

3,000 aged fat steers. Suitable to go to market or range where they will remain fat all winter. Will be delivered as wanted any time between this and next July.

RANCHES FOR SALE.

Several small ranches above quarantine containing from 10,000 to 25,000 acres at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per acre. One of the finest ranches in Western Texas, containing 80,000 acres, under Grown and Bridge Work fence, an abundance of living water and plenty of shelter at \$1.00 an acre. Easy terms.

The Putnum Ranch in Hood and Erath counties, well improved, containing 28,000 acres, over half good agricultural, and all good grazing land. It is worth \$5.00 an acre but will sell for less than half that amount and on easy terms.

We also have a large list of all kinds and clases of cattle and catle ranches. Address or call on Geo. B. Loving & Co., Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas.

A GREAT SCHOOL.

One of the institutions that Fort Worth and all Texas speak of with pride, is Fort Worth University. It is highly commendable to the city and country that so good and thorough a school should be so rapidly establish-

Five years since Dr. O. L. Fisher, of Denver, was elected to the presidency of the University, and a period of remarkable growth began. Since then there have been added the Law Dedean; the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preuitt, the Medical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Elias J. Beall as their honored chief. We would not do the University jus-

tice if we did not mention its fine schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in charge of teachers whose accomplishments have no small part in drawing to the school patrons from all sections

Besides the four excellent buildings on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence portion of the city, the school uses other four buildings located in business centers The faculties of the University num-

ber more than forty able teachers, and these, with fine libraries, laboratories, and other superior equipment at their command, gathered about them in the last session eight hundred and thirty-two. The current term is yet more address: The Pacific Northwest Imnumerously attended and will probably enroll more than ONE THOUSAND students. superior instruction is furnished in Primary, Academic, College and Professional grades. Thus the school opens for all and is co-educational. We are only able in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the University, who is the center of as busy and successful lot of educators as are often found together.

WANTED HORSES-Will trade good inside Ft. Worth property for Horses. Address L., Lock Box 767, Ft. Worth,

ilate from the day they will eat until lung affections does prevent they will kill at 150 to 175 pounds, and then put them in market and give the the development of Conagent of the Union Stock Yards of year-old steers, and Mr. R. F. Echols une put them in From the Panhandle 100 head of steers at our mill. This is food to other pigs.—National Stockman sumption. Your doctor will ly to the tell you this is true and we A correspondent of the National Stockman and Farmer says: "Filth produces hog cholera." Yes, I said it make any false claims or

roots springing from them will find the go To...SHEEHAN'S. No. 705 Main St., FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

J. S. Searcy's Pure Burbon,

Sherwood's Maryland Pure Rye 7 Years Old and Fully Matured. JOHN P. SHEEHAN, Manager.

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All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Office Scott-Harrold Building, corner Fifth and Houston Streets.

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Catarrh and Nervous Diseases

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Men and Women,

partment, with Judge A. J. Booty as Rooms 1 and 2 Dundee Building, Cor. Seventh and Houston Sts. CALL OR WRITE.

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CONDITION? If you do, call on or migration Board, Portland, Oregon.

MOSELEY'S OCCIDENT CREAMERY FOR TWO OR MORE COWS PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR SEND FOR CIRL "LARS. NOSELEY & PRITCHARD LIFS. A , CLINTON, IOWA.

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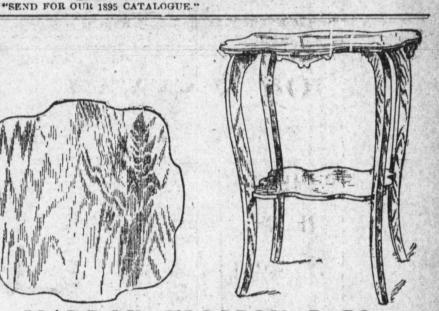
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MARTIN CASEY & CO.,

→ Wholesale Liquors and Gigars, €

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Wholesale and Retail Furniture, Garnets, Mattings, WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS, ETC.

Cuts of Furniture and Carpet Samples sent on application. Mail ordersfrom stock men and farmers solicited.

SEND FOR A PAIR OF OUR OWN BRAND.



\$3 Shoes

We have them in all styles. They are Goodyear welt, perfect fitting, elegant finish They wear like iron. Mail orders solicited.

EVANS & ROE.

Fort Worth, Texas.

HARROLD, Tex., Oct. 13, 1896.

TEXAS DISC PLOW CO., Dallas. Gentlemen: * * * I fully expected to use 6 horses on your 3-disc plow. I got it set up late in the evening, and there were only 4 horses up, so I thought I would try it any way with them;

and to my surprise I found that they pulled it much easier at a depth of 6 inches than the same team pulled a 12 inch --- gang plow, 4 inches deep; so I have only had the 4 animals to it, and have averaged 6 acres a day since its arrival, the 26th of September. I have 2 gangs and 1 cut-away disc harrow, which I will sell cheap, as there is no com-

When writing mention this paper. For full information and catalogue address Texas Disc

parison between them and your plow. * ***

Plow Co., Dallas. Hynes Buggy Company,



QUINCY, ILLINOIS,

Original Stockmen's Buggies, And Other First-Class Vehicles. Illustrations and Prices.

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