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THE FARM.

One prominent advantage of growing a moderate acreage of early wheat is that, if the fall is favorable for the early sowing and growth of the crop, a large quantity of valuable pasturage can be secured at a time when the prairie grasses are losing their palatability, and again in the spring, and this without seriously reducing the yield of grain.

Observations at the Oklahoma Experiment Station during this season confirm the belief that subsoiling will be found valuable for much of the soil of the territory. Ordinarily the best results will be secured if the subsoiling is done in the fall or early winter, thus enabling the soil to absorb and retain more of the rains of the winter and early spring. In some cases, spring subsoiling might do more harm than good.

The area planted in corn in all the states the past season was 80,935,600 acres, and the estimated yield is 2,191,-525,000 bushels. Indiana's share is 141-081,000 bushels on 3,813,000 acres. Illinois 249,423,000 bushels on 7,026,000 acres. Iowa 298,614,000 bushels on 8,249,000 acres. Kansas 256,592,000 bushels on 8,848,000 acres. Nebraska 296,-224,000 bushels on 1,953,000 acres. Ohio 117,060,000 bushels on 3,017,000 acres. None of the other states reach

Every farmer who burns wood even partially for heating and cook ing should as early in the win as possible cut and pile ugh wood to last a whole year This will save many complaints during the summer, and be much easier done now than in warm weather. Besides dry wood burns without the waste of the heat, always lost in turning its sap into steam. When using green wood, chips and small limbs will dry out more quickly than will the body of the tree, especially if the small limbs

It is doubtless true that it costs more in these days to stock a farm with tools and implements than it did in olden times, when prices of most farm | 110 miles and over 100. products were as high, if not higher, 120 miles and over 110. than now. Yet, despite the cost, the 130 miles and over 120. new implements do so much better 140 miles and over 130. work that farmers find them a neces- 150 miles and over 140. sity. All the more, therfore, they 175 miles and over 150 should take good care of them when 200 miles and over 175 bought. More tools rust by exposure 225 miles and over 200 to wind and rains than are worn out 250 miles and over 225. in actual use. The saving of money 275 miles and over 250. by keeping implements housed is the 300 miles and over 275. most profitable economy the farmer 325 miles and over 300

We have never yet seen an instance 400 miles and over 375 wherein it did not pay to select typical 425 miles and over 400 ears of the best corn in the fall when 450 miles and over 425. husking. These ears should be thor-475 miles and over 450. husking. These ears should be thoroughly dried before freezing weather sets in. Such corn, planted the following spring, is sure to germinate and furnish a good stand-of healthy plants, furnish a good stand-of healthy plants, corn strong being equal. Corn sets and over 500. all other conditions being equal. Corn 650 miles and over 600. will mix in the field when no other 700 miles and over 650.....23% 261% heavy teams, such as brewers, packers variety is planted anywhere near. It 750 miles and over 700.......25 271/2 any pollen from some other variety, in 800 miles and over 750......271/2 30 ing field, is carried by the wind, or any other agency, and deposited on the silk of the newly forming ear, the result may be a mixture of kernels on the cob. These kernels may be different shape, size, color, or differ slightly in their chemical composition. Under ordinary conditions corn will mix anyway. It is necessary to exercise all due vigilance in selecting seed, as to type, and then to see that no other variety is planted near by where the pollen can, in any way, fertilize the new

WHEAT AND WHEAT EXPORTS. The exportation of grain is going on with unwonted activity and it is stated that all the grain capacity of the foreign steamers to sail from Atlantic 175 miles and over 150.....19 ports between new and February 1st Stock Journal has been contracted ahead. Wheat, 200 miles and over 175..... which recently rose in price in a man- 250 miles and over 200. ner so startling and so sudden as to 300 miles and over 250. put the trade in a flutter and then 350 miles and over 300. dropped as suddenly because of the 400 miles and over 350. taking of speculative profits by those 450 miles and over 400. who had no confidence in the genuine- 500 miles and over 450. ness of the rise, again recovered near- 550 miles and over 500. ly the whole loss, rising to 79¼ and 600 miles and over 550. again declined, closing 74½ on the 5th 650 miles and over 600. for November and 78% for May, which 700 miles and over 650..... latter had closed the day before at 811/8 750 miles and over 700..... a degree of fluctuation that shows how Over 750 miles.... gambling speculation is using the grain for its own purposes. Now is a time when a good, efficient anti-option Galveston and intermediate stations on law that would prevent all transac- shipments of live stock subject to this tions that did not mean actual wheat and its delivery, would be a blessing minimum charge of \$10 per car. While there is every prospect of a firm demand at even kinds of horses and mules, from stastronger prices than at present pre- tions on the International and Great vail, the gambling transactions enable Northern railway west of Houston, to the grain grower to get only the lowest East Columbia inclusive, shall be, to range of a very fluctuating market, for Houston 5c per 100 pounds, with minithe grain buyer feels that he must make himself safe by paying no more than the lowest price to which wheat is likely to go in the course of its fluc-The gambler now buys for a rise and when one or two or three cents comes, realizes by throwing his gambling contracts on the market. which breaks under the wind offerings. 100 pounds and Galveston 10c per 100 takes no one's dust. No one drives a tendency to strong prices, it begins to recover and the gambler repeats the kinds, in carloads between Galveston operation again and breaks it again, so that it never has a chance to reach a normal price based upon demand and se to demand, the gambler knecks it down by "wind" offerings. The exporter helps the work along by using the iniquitous system as insurance. He buys a cargo of real wheat at a price that will afford him a profit at the port of destination, and then sells the same amount of "wind," the

CATTLE.

LIVE STOCK RATES. (Preserve this for reference.) The following are carload rates or live stock in effect on all railroads in 675, an average of \$142. the state, to apply on shipments beroad, or over two or more lines of rail- owner of Robert J. road which are under the same man-

agement and control:

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STOCK CATTLE.

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233/ .211/2 261/4 .271/2 311/4 .301/2 333/4 .331/2 361/4 383/

EXCEPTIONS. First-The rate between Houston

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Second-The rate on live stock, allmum charge of \$10 per car, and to Galveston 64c per 100 pounds, with minimum charge of \$11.50 per car.

Third-The rates on horses and International and Great Northern railray west of Houston, to East Columbia pounds.

Fourth-The rates on live stock, all or Houston and the following stations ducing the finest drivers in the counon the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe try, and while he has never developed supply. Every time it seeks to get up table, viz: Arcola and Dukes 5c. with minimum charge of \$10 per car; House, Rosenberg and intermediate stations

effect of which is to depress the market. ing at a sacrifice we are only repeating will sell, and that readily.

HORSES AND MULES.

At the sale of thoroughbreds by William Easton at Lexington, Ky., on Nov. 30, eighty-nine head brought \$12,-

tween points in Texas. Rates in cents | John R. Gentry, king of harness race per 00 pounds. Columns headed No. 1 | horses, was sold at the Madison contain rates to apply on shipments Square garden horse sale, last week, transported over a single line of rail- for \$19,000, to Lewis J. Tewksbury,

> John R. Gentry holds the world's record far harness racing in a race as well as against the watch. The record for the three fastest heats in a race was done over Mystic track.

Taral will leave Washington for the coarser and thinner.- Exchange. south in a few days. He will pass the winter among the Georgia pines. The following jockeys have signed contracts for next season: Fred Taral, to ride for Marcus Daly; Sam Doggett, for the Oneck stable; Anthony Hamilton, for James R. Keene; Willie Sims, for M. F. Dwyer.

The once 3-year-old king of the turf. Morello, died a few mornings ago at the Rees ranch, in Contra Costa county, California. The futurity and Chicago derby winner has for over thirteen weeks been suffering from paralysis, and although the ablest of veterinaries did their utmost to save him, their labors were for naught. In his best days Morello was valued at over \$100,000. His sire was the great stallion, Eolus, and his dam the equally famous Cerise.

SCARCITY OF HORSES. It is freely predicted that there is an approaching scarcity of draft horses, 81/2 111/4 son for this assertion. For several cost of production through the prevail- sirability or practicability of raising a years the breeding of draft horses in ing low prices for feed. Of course 9½ 12½ this country has been at a standstill or the original cost of his breeding stock point of economy seems to be a mat 131/4 receding, and for a year or two in is the same, and the trouble and cost 141/2 been bred to road horses or coach is unchanged, and the expenses inci-15½ for young draft horses from the cities, sociation meetings have remained about the same, but upon the whole 12½ 16¼ where there will always be a demand team that weighs 3000 pounds, and is breed than for a number of years pre-141/2 181/2 kept long if the owner desires to dis-sistent that prices should be a notch .15½ 19½ years there is reason to believe that intimated in these editorial columns, it nothing coming on to take the place of these that have been sold, for all the young stuff is too light for the sort of .191/2 231/2 teaming these heavy teams were used timely advice and warning to farmers thousands of light horses, but it is eager to buy stock to consume it, seem used very little in the place of the to lose sight of the danger of introducand wholesale houses have for hauling their heavy goods. The man who has good draft colts coming on has no need to fear that he cannot dispose of them.

Southwestern Farmer. There is no good reason why the gait of a horse may not be thoroughly established as well as the size, form and action. The gentleman's road horse should be a toppy, open gaited, long winded fellow, but he must "push dem clouds away." His style and action must be of the very best, and if that class of stallion was selected which had plenty of speed and should be coupled with mares of like form, style and gait, there is no good reason why every colt raised should not be a seller even if he should fail to trot in the two-minute class. There are plenty of this class of horses to select from and the breeder should have no trouble in selecting just the horse from which to raise such stock.

Those who are now breeding in Morgan lines are doubtless on the right track, providing they are following in the steps of breeders in the early fifties. The crossing and recressing of the different families of Morgans wherever systematically adhered to is producing a class of horses for which there is always a market at remunerative prices. The beautiful carriage. the high head, the small ear, the lofty action, the heavy, wavy mane and tail, the perfect form and color, coupled with the great road gait, even when not fast, are sure winners of a purchaser at a good round price. Those who are devoting themselves to breeding Morgans can give you teams as near alike as two peas. They have been bred up somewhat in size, and will tip the beam at from 1,050 to 1,100 pounds and will measure just about 15.3. Their gentle disposition endears them to the family, and they are not only the obedient servants, but they are the pets of the family.

A lady whose husband is quite mules in carloads from points on the noted breeder of this class of stock may frequently be seen driving a pair of stallions fifteen miles to the market town to do her shopping, and she finer team in city or country. Her husband has been a systematic breeder, breeding to the one end of prospeed, the untrained three-minute gait on the road makes a good driver.

The Morgans are not the only fain- know how to feed corn, but don't waste

Correspondents of the Live Stock very scarce in their respective locali- sable animals on the farm. ties, mostly on account of the ravages of cholera. It is said that a reason for their being so many half fat cattle! put on the market at present is because feeders have no hogs to follow them, and dislike feeding otherwise.

I am very firm in the belief that three-fourths of the farmers in the northern states, both east and west, belongs to Star Pointer, and the trick lose a great deal of money or waste a great deal of feed by the manner in which they keep their hogs through the Last February, when Gentry's record | cold months of fall, winter and spring. was 2:03%, W. H. Simpson paid for Their method is much the same as that him, at auction, \$7,600; now, with a practiced by myself until a few years record of 2:001/2, he sells for \$19,000, ago, when I discovered by accident showing that for every second he low-ered his record his value was enhanced \$3,784. that there was a much better way. Hogs need good, warm, comfortable quarters in cold weather more than horses and cattle because their hair is

> The proper age at which to fatten will depend upon various conditions. The market will exercise an important influence. When it calls for a small and quickly finished animal, they will be ready for the same at an age not exceeding six months. But ordinarily for the packer's use, it calls for an animal weighing from, say, 175 to 250 pounds, which would mean that under ordinary feeding the pigs would be from six to eight months old when finished. The aim should be to have the pigs ready for market at an early rather than a late age, as with advancing age the cost of production in

That breeders of pure bred hogs have been compelled to accept lower price this year than formerly for breeding stock is nothing derogatory to the busi ness itself. The right minded breeder is only too glad that he is able to supply his customers with good stock at and it seems that there is a good rea- reduced prices, because of the lessened of sheep from the premises. The demany parts of the country mares have of having breeding stock put on record horses and now there is a notable call | dent to advertising and attending asfor more or less of this class. The the cost of the 1896 pig is less to the well matched otherwise, need not be vious. And so it is not at all inconpose of it, and within another five lower than usual. As we have before such teams will command fancy prices is an excellent opportunity for every once more. The country has been called farmer to improve his hogs by the

In the last issue of the Live Stock Report (Clay, Robinson & Co.) some

ing disease on their farms. Many farmers, the article adds, "have had no experience with the pestilence and it is difficult to impress them with the insidious and deadly nature of hog cholera. They will even buy hogs that are sick, coughing and weak because they ransportation lines with vigor enough

ways willing to acknowledge his mis- and it was pastured down again takes. We have always held that The second pasturing was finished in green pea vines, in early part of May plenty of time to sow rye, but this was and June, would furnish pasture that hogs and pigs would cherish above for other uses. The growth of the clover, barley, oats or rye, and think that we are correct in this. But this of the sorghum, especially after it had year after the pigs had harvested the pea crop in August the land was replowed as usual for rye for fall pasture, but the existing drouth then prevented sowing. The field was not gleaned with other kinds of food. very close by the pigs, and to our surprise by September 1st, we had a splendid stand of peas, and after they were about eight inches high we found that the pigs relished them above any other pasture offered. But this is not many hard nights frost behind us, the drinker, and will only take bad, stagall: at this writing, October 16th, with vines are as fine and green as ever ... If the pigs that are now in the fattening process eat freely of sand or earth

be sure something is wrong about their digestive apparatus. Salt, charcoal, ashes, soft rock of any kind are better than the filthy earth of yards. A good lose of oil meal twice a week will help matters considerably....Old sows do not sell well this year; packers say they do not want lard as there is no money in it, but there is considerable money in sows from two to three years old that have proven good mothers and breeders. My, how their pigs grow and thrive on lots of sow's milk!.... Why doesn't somebody inquire how to of filth, is likely to increase the amount feed wheat? Because the excitement of obscure disease in the flock. It is is over. No over-production. All ily from which to secure the desired it, you may need it next year, three of scours in the feed, but quite as often Rosenberg and intermediate stations 7½c, with minimum charge of \$10 per car.

Illy from which to secure the desired class of horses, but I am an admirer big crops seldom follow. Some one of the old stock, and can't help thinking they are the best. Yet any road or trotting class by systematic breeding at a sacrifice we are only repeating the caution of many of the most extractors or pagers as well as it is a gold and silver mint, and paid mort-Then whether the price goes up or the caution of many of the most exdown is a matter of indifference to him for if there is an unforseen rise or fall, strongly advise their patrons to the largest the Chicago packers and the caution of many of the most exdown in raising the dangers from this source as is that down in a gage and silver mint, and paid mort of the shepherd. We often see flocks for if there is an unforseen rise or fall, the gains and losses it caused on two same, effect. Feed is cheap at home, uniform fancy family drivers, and it the door, beat the Chicago packers out do well so far as feed is concerned

In what they ear of stuff that other Report (Chicago) writing from 22 animals will not touch, and in the rich points in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and manure made of the stuff, the sheep is Iowa last week, state that hogs are one of the most valuable and indispen-

It has been found, says an exchange

"Mexican sheep are the direct descendants of the original Spanish Merino brought over two hundred years ago by Spaniards to Old Mexico. They have been bred with scarcely any out cross, and are a very distinctly marked breed. They have long legs, a long thin body, not very deep, small, rather long neck, and a long thin head, car-The wool is fine and thin. ried high. To the eye they appear almost worthless as mutton sheep, and of still less value for wool. Their good points are that they are hardy, excellent travelers, will keep in good condition on the poorest and driest of ranges, are fairly prolific, and can be herded in bunches f almost any size. They fatten easily, hough never getting plump and fat like the northern sheep. When they reach the Chicago market, if in good ondition, they outsell all other sheep for they shrink very little in dresning the meat has an excellent flavor, and the hide is so thin, firm and soft as to command the highest price."

age western farm is the entire absence few sheep on the farm from the standter entirely foreign to the farmer's mind. His mind has become so fastened to hogs, horses and cows that he forgets and ignores all else. He engation into the comparative merits of hogs and sheep in limited numbers for unheard of and unthought of. And yet this indifference to the claims of the sheep is wholly unwarranted There is no room for doubt that a few sheep on the farm along with other upon for draft horses until the supply addition of new blood to the herd. Now kinds of stock as usually kept would prove the source of a steady proft. It right lines, and try to rid himself of a better for him.

> Kaffir corn has proved a good food can be bought cheap. To such we say, for our sheep at the experiment statake the lesson of experience dearly tion, but it is in no way better than learned by others. As sure as a fire sorghum, at least so it appears to us started in the dry leaves will spread in the meantime, says Prof. Shaw. The over one's farm and on to the neigh- ground on which we grew it was what poring farms where there are leaves or! may be termed thin land, and it was other combustibles, so surely will the also on a side hill where it washed germs of disease in a cholera plg very much. Yet, notwithstanding the spread to others on the farm and to results were satisfactory. When eaten neighboring herds.".... Until the gov- down it grew up again in good form. ernment takes hold of stock-yards and The ground was prepared in the autumn. It was stirred occasionally on to compel them to furnish cars and the surface in the spring. It was put pens that are not loaded with germs of in with the seed drill, all the tubes death the farmer's only hope is to limit running. Three pecks of seed were his feeding to his own raising and use used. The seed was buried one and a every precaution to prevent the im- half inches. The slant-tooth harrow portation of disease to his own farm. was run over the ground before the seed came up. The sheep were turned The old saying that one is never too old to learn is true, but one is not alnot done, as the ground was wanted been eaten down. While there can be no doubt as to the value of Kaffir corn in providing food for sheep, we do no know its precise value as compared

An important point in successful sheep management is the water supply While good water is a great thing in growing all kinds of live stock, it is especially so with the sheep which not a dainty feeder, but a dainty nant water into its stemach when driven to it by thirst. Not only will it suffer for the want of drink when the supply is bad, but it is subject to more diseases, usually parasitic, that have their origin in polluted water, than any other of the domestic animals. Where the flocks get their supply from surface water courses liable to pollution of all kinds, sick sheep may be expected with the aggravation that it is often impossible to determine what is the matter with the animals or what to do for them. With such source of supply, also, a rainy season which washes the soil from long distances and brings down accumulations also no unusual cause of scours in

SHEEP AND WOOL.

In sheep breeding there is but one way of keeping the ideal sheep, and Like that is by trying to improve it. all other stock on the farm sheep are either improving or deteriorating, according to the management given. that a late dipping of sheep in the fall

has such an excellent effect upon the skin that the growth of the fleece is more than sufficient to pay all cost of it, not to mention the comfort to the flock of a clean skin free from the tormenting ticks and the surety against

The following description of the 'Mexican sheep' is going the rounds:

A most singular circumstance in connection with the affairs of the averdures chickens, and sometimes turkeys and geese. But to attempt an investithe average farm is a thing entirely would seem that the vast annual feeding operations which have to deal so largely with range sheep would be so full of suggestion to the farmers of for. Electricity has taken the place of who, having an abundance of feed and the state that there would presently be of the state numerous flocks of well bred sheep. If the average farmer will do a little figuring for himself along few old fogy notions, it will be all the

lambs. We generally look for the cause ly to the C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. transactions are equal and wash each other out, while he makes the profit he originally contemplated safely and without any risk to himself.—Live Stock Indicator.

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than last, and last year's crop was less of the Galveston Freight Bureau. Mr. than that of the previous year. The Denson states that as a result of deep ver. It has kept every engine on the cotton market is not over-stocked, there water at that port, Galveston has with- line constantly on the go and the is good demand for the staple. There is in the past six months, exported over trainmen have been getting in enuogh less foreign competition than in other nine million bushels of grain, mainly Why is it?

money to match should be candid will be readily believed, even without enough to stop and consider whether the endorsement of the worthy com the result would have been different missioner.) had the election resulted differently. In either event time would be required

posed that by a typographical error an proviso-if Galveston can get the cat "0" too much slipped in, presuming that the the Stockman, who is pretty well posted | Right here is where the entire busi-

Pasteur virus, a newly discovered rem- are what is wanted. Perhaps it is not edy by which it is claimed that goph- very easy of explanation that a farmer ers, ground squirrels rabbits, etc., are will ask as much or more, for his corn destroyed, not alone by the direct ef- at the crib, as in town-human and fatal disease with which the ani- prepared to buy cattle under these mals who cat the virus are attacked, conditions they can probably get all and communicate the same to their require here. fellows. It is said that millions of rabbits have been destroyed by this means in France, where the virus was first discovered and introduced by Dr. Jean Danys, an eminent scientist. The value of his discovery was so thoroughly demonstrated that the system was adopted by the French government and head of Mexican "dogles" were imthence gained recognition in other European countries. If its utility as a wholesale destructive agent in the manner described can be thoroughly proved, it will truly be welcomed as a boon by our western agriculturists who wage an unequal and endless, as well as an almost futile, warfare on countless thousands of prairie dogs all over the lower Panhandle. And so long as the country is sparsely settled, which it is likely to be for many years, considering the immense acreage owned by absentees and corporations, all efforts similar to those at present in use for the extermination of prairie dogs will amount to but very little. Further experiments on the line of those employed by Mr. Hammond will be looked for with interest, and the Journal hopes that some of the wheat raisers will satisfy themselves about it. The Journal acreage annually seeded to wheat in West Texts is destroyed by prairie dogs and rabbits.

THE WILD ANIMAL PEST. Stockmen throughout West Texas are annually suffering serious loss through type. destruction of young stock by wild animals, and much discussion has of late been had as to best methods for their riddance. The main objection, which be raised, to the enactment of a law providing for payment of a bounty for their destruction, will be from the older ernment has notified Department of \$3.20 on yesterday's market.

view Capt. B. L. Crouch, of Pearsail, has prepared a bill which will be introduced at the next legislature. This bill Stock Journal Publishing Go. 'mpowers the commissioners' courts of around Waco have been experimenting the respective counties to pay any sum from \$1 to not exceeding \$5, for any coyote lobo wolf, panther, or wild cat; said bounties to be payable upon prowhich they are empowered to raise by levying a tax not to exceed ten cents on the \$100, taxable value. On its face it would seem as if a law of this nature Randolph, Green, Clay and Lawrence yould be unobjectionable, leaving, as it counties does, the authority with the commisioners' court of each county to regulate the matter according to the conditions existing in said county. The Journal is unprepared to express an ta. in Texas are the culture of tobacco, payment of the minimum bounty even, rice, and canaigre. Certain localities could be realized by a 10 cents per \$100 in the state are admirably adapted to valuation levy on assessed values in the the culture of one or other of the three sparsely settled counties where, as a rule, the animals are most numerous.

Whether the Crouch Bill proves ac-The San Antonio Express reports the in the matter, and interested parties should work to that end. The columns ing "A Dallas Report" with same, and of the Journal are open for discussion

We agree with the author of the bill in

EXPORT OF CATTLE FROM GAL-VESTON.

The above subject has been brought to notice lately by a published letter The cotton crop this year is smaller from Mr. J. B. Denson, commissioner products and yet the price goes down. from Kansas and Nebraska, and that the wharf company are ready to provide proper facilities for handling cat-The people who are kicking because the "the moment there appears to be a day by that firm bringing action in the McKinley's election has not brought sincere disposition to use their prospertiy in unlimited quantities and wharves." (This statement, by the way,

Mr. Denson proceeds to remark, that "there is now no reason why live stock and the change would be but slow and and its products should not follow and Newman bought of C. P. Woodruff, and figures as to the facilities possessed at \$13; 80 head of stock cattle at \$9. A representative of the Fort Worth by steamers and the difference in favor stockyards in an interview with the of freight to Galveston as compared West Texas Stockman last week, is re- with New York. The Journal assents | Wylie's steers at \$27 and went with ported as stating that there were sold to the correctness of these and agrees in the Fort Worth stockyards, between with Mr. Denson that there now ap-Nov. 15, 1895, and Nov. 15, 1896, 87,000 pears no reason why Galveston should cattle. At first sight the Journal sup- not handle this trade with just this

on Fort Worth stockyard matters ness hinges; the Journal would rejoice would know better than to publish such with all Texas at Galveston securing them to Kansas City market and made the length involved in such a state- later, ultimately will obtain. But it ment. In another place, however, the may as well be understood right at the representative of the same concern as- outset that if exporters want cattle to serts that "the real fact is that Texas load on stamers at Galveston, they from Charlie Crawford 75 head will make more cotton and consequent- must come to the feed pens and buy ly have more cotton-seed meal than them. An owner of a nice bunch of was the case last year." One statement cattle on feed in the pens or pasture is about on a par with the other, as far will not be likely to take any chances and took a lot of the sorry surplus. as accuracy goes, and all things consid- by sending them to an intermediate ered it is not so surprising that they market, with the possibility of having finally to re-ship to a foreign market. Not only that, but exporters must be Elsewhere in this issue will be found prepared to pay Chicago prices; that copy of Heetr from a resident of Grand has been demonstrated not long since. Junction, Colo., who states that he has Unreasonable it may seem, but such got rid of prairie dogs by the use of such nevertheless is the fact and facts fects of the poison, but by a contagious nature, that's all. If exporters are

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock, Range and Agricultural news items, scissored from our Ex-changes will be found of interest to our readers.

During the month of September 4700 ported into this State.

J. P. Daggett, of Fort Worth, sold 1000 head of 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers and Donley counties has just been sold to George Edwards and J. H. Craig. to Messrs, Snyder & Zimmerman, of Delivery at Vernon.

J. L. Jones, of McCulloch county, bought several hundred head of 1 and 2-year-old steers in the Fairland neighborhood at \$10 and \$13 a head.

Corsicana Truth: An effort is being made to establish a tanning factory here, with Rogers' quick tanning pro-Twenty-nine shares of stock cess. have been subscribed.

Kansas City stock yards' cattle and 191,309 and 193,420 respectively. Same month in 1895 receipts were 149,985 and 251,292 head respectively.

Stubbs & Brigham, of Blanco, sold 250 mixed ones and twos to J. W. Webb raised the largest bale of cotton sold in estimates that at least 10 per cent of the of Runnels at \$9.50 and \$12.50. W. O. Davis, of Blanco, sold 400 two-year-old pounds and sold for \$47.45. The seed steers to R. H. Mosely of Llano at \$14.

Dallas News: A cow belonging to ing. All three are alive and apparently made from that place. healthy. The cow was of the Jersey

Esq., has rented his ranch home, near \$4.25. The L. P. & C. S. Anderson cat-Gulon, and expects to move back to tle, 1163 pounds, \$4.10. The T. Peoples the Gap quite soon. He will occupy gracers, 822 pounds, sold at \$3.65, and was heretofore, and probably will again the Ingham house for the present, at 1194-pound Missouri fed Texans sold

counties, whose residents are not trou- State that American cattle round ups bled with these pests. Having this in on Mexican soil can be made under the same restrictions applying to Mexican round ups on American soil.

> with tobacco culture, and are so well pleased with the result that they are are largely increasing the acreage. The seed they used came from Cuba.

A strange disease called "black tusk' is reported among hogs in several counties of Arkansas. It is contagious and fatal and has already destroyed thousands of dollars worth of hogs in

Haskell Free Press: J. W. Bailey M. S. Shook and Wat Fitzgerald sold 200 steers to Watkins & Byrd of Knox county, to be delivered on the Wiehi-Top price \$24... Albert English opinion as to whether funds for the sold 75 steers, 3's and 4's, to John Owens at \$20.

> The Lubbock Leader reports that loco weed is killing stock in that section, and adds: "The 7D outfit passed through Lubbock the first of this week with a bunch of horses, which they were taking off the loco in their north plains pastures.'

Quanah Tribune: John Ledbetter returned from Missouri Tuesday evening with a carload of Durham bull calves. It is remarkable the way our cattleceptable or not, it is imperative that the growers take to the Durham breed. legislature take some favorable action They say it makes harder and better beef cattle than any other.

> Deming Headlight: Mr. Rankin, an Eastern cattle buyer, purchased about 860 head of the Boyd cattle in Mexico and shipped them east from this point Wednesday Williams and Thompson drove in from Mexico and shipped 150 head of cattle the latter part of last week.

Hall City Herald: The rush of cattle for the past month has been the heaviest ever experienced by the Denextra time to make some nice Christ mas money.

A new phase in the celebrated Greer, Mills & Co. case was developed Satur-Kansas City common pleas court to enjoin the Exchange from boycotting its business. A temporary restraining order was issued returnable Dec. 13.

Sweetwater Review: G. D. Hinds, a prominent cow man of Fort Worth, was in the city this week. He made a bid on the Robertson ranch....J. F join this grain," and gives statements last week, 120 head of 2-year-old steers

> Runnels County Ledger: Frank Miles bought the remainder R. K. and H. C. them to Kansas City this week Cattle trading has been quite lively during the past two weeks. The sellers here are getting the best of the trade if reports are true.

Tex., sixty days ago shipped four cars of hogs to Orlando, Okla, fed them 10cent corn, and last Monday shipped figures, and also supposing the repre- this business, which by reason of prox- a good profit on the deal, so they say. sentative in question would hardly go imity, she is entitled to and sooner or They will bring more hogs here, and induce others to bring cattle. Sterling City News: Chas. McPhear-

son, the Garden City cowman, bought

R. S. and W. A. Bennett, of Seymour,

stock cattle at \$9.50 . . . About 50 head of horses were bought by the Spanish horse buying outfit this week from various of our citizens. They paid \$20 Hall County Herald: Cows cannot hardly be bought for love or money.

Everybody is keeping their cows and they are getting able financially so to do J. C. Montgomery shipped a carload of calves to Kansas City last Sunday . . . J. P. Drake shipped four cars of cattle to Kansas City Tuesday from this point.

Receipts at the Union stock yards, Chicago, for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1896, were as follows: Cattle 2.386,000; calves, 131,968; hogs, 6.870. 678; sheep, 3,334,236; horses, 100,432. As compared with same period in 1895 there was an increase of 22,814 cattle and 180,515 sheep, and a decrease of 29.814 calves and 7.649 horses.

The St. Louis Republic says that hands may say to the contrary, the than for many years, portend with un- and calves have come to market, failing certainty the approach of an unusually severe winter, and warns every one to prepare accordingly."

The Shoe-bar ranch in Hall, Briscoe Kansas City, for about \$500,000. This ranch contains 100,000 acres purchased outright, and 360,000 leased land, about 20,000 head of grade cattle are also included in the deal. This ranch was formerly owned by T. S. Bugbee and associates.

National Lie Stock Reporter, Dec. 3: Meyer Half marketed a good many cows and heifers to-day from Midland. Tex..at \$2.40 and \$2.65.... Sidney Web! marketed 1.001-pound steers at \$3.60 and 1.084 and 1,087-pound steers at hog receipts for November, 1896, are \$3.80 from Itaska and McKinney, Tex. . The J. B. & J. E. Dale, Texas mealsed cattle 1.062 pounds average and sold at \$3.75.

Williamson County Sun: J. T. Watts Leander this season. It weighed 730 brought \$6, making the total proceeds \$53.45....George N. and N. B. McDaniel shipped a car of fat hogs from Le-R. M. Echols, of Unitia, Delta county, ander to Galveston last week, it being gave birth to triplets yesterday morn- the first car shipment of the kind ever

Drovers' Journal, Dec. 3: The Ardmore O. M. Co. marketed 1256-pound Buffalo Gap Messenger: P. T. Hurt, meal-fed cattle at \$4.40, with a car at at \$3.90. The W. H. Jennings grass cat-Arizona Kicker: The Mexican gov\$3.50, and 116 averaged 1089 pounds at the prices is \$30 per head, or about 1 Can Winter 3000 Cattle well and cheap.

\$2,250,000 for the whole. We notice

sider the advantages Big Springs offers as a place of residence. Nearly all the religious denominations have churches place is unsurpassed for healthfulness.

Rapid City (S. D.) Stockman: Reports from Spring Creek are to the effect that as winter approaches the gray wolves are again making their presence in that locality very evident to the breeders of live stock by repeated depredations among their flocks and herds. The immediate extermination of these brutes is a matter in which the stockmen are all deeply in

Kaufman Sun: The day will come when the bottoms of Kaufman county will be the most valuable lands in the county. They can be bought now for song. The timber on the land is now worth the lands, and more too. These bottom lands are the most productive lands you can find, and they never wear out. Some man could mak: fortune by buying up a large lot of these lands and colonizing Germans and Poles on them.

Crosby County News: Cattle in Crosby county, as a rule, will enter the winter in good shape and all who have shelter for their stock are reasonably ertain that they will pass through the winter well. It costs very little to put up a wind break, and those who can not pay for lumber may easily make one of adobes, or by plowing up turf and building sod walls. All who are not provided with shelter already should think of this.

Las Vegas Optic: Some idea of the mmense benefit the new beet sugar factory at Eddy, will be to the Pecos Valley, may be had from the statement that 1,000 head of cattle will be purchased to fatten on the pulp of this factory. Think of the quantity of beet pulp it would take to make one meal for this number of cattle. The new factory seems to be the biggest proposition that ever struck New Mexico outside of the railroads.

Tularosa Chief: G. W. Maxwell and W. S. Shepherd of this place report the discovery of an old and abandoned mine near Maxwell's ranch, in the ower Rinconada country, about 15 miles northeast of Tularosa, Mr. Shepherd stated to the writer that he had effected an entrance into the old tunnel and explored it for nearly onefourth of a mile and that the old workings gave evidence upon the surface of extending much further.

Pecos Valley Argus: will state, for the benefit of the territorial press, that the first beet sugar factory of New Mexico is in operation. It's an evident and moving fact. If you want swettnes of native manufacture, speak out, for it's of rare qualeration of the beet sugar factory in practically the first cotton meal-fed ity and much in demand The op-Eddy, furnishing cheap beet pulp for feeders, combined with alfalfa, guarantees that the Pecos Valley will soon become a feeding ground for many

Chicago Drovers Journal: Though few belated cattle may arrive during the next thirty days from the Northern ranges the year's business is practically at an end. The crop of 1896 foots up 271,000, which is 160,000 short of last year and about the same as 1892. This is a reduction of 37 per cent. which is much greater than generaily estimated at this time last year. The supply of cattle in the Northwest is said to be smaller than it has been for some years. Ranchmen have not been able to get as many Texas stock cattle as usual.

Drovers' Journal, Dec. 1 and 2: Hog shippers virtually said: "You show us the \$3.50 mark on hogs and we'll show you the hogs." And it was a showdown Shawver Bros., Seymour, Tex., marketed some fancy 92-pound muttons to-day at \$3.40, which speaks well for the Lone Star State H. D. Rogers was here from Amarillo yesterday whatever the government's hired with 75 cars of cattle, after having had 30 cars here on Monday. He reports Missouri goose-bone, speckled and that the Panhandle is cleaned out of clouded, and the corn husk, thicker aged steers, and that many young ones

Foard County News: Since last Sunday morning, cattle have been allowed to pass over the quarantine line, and many thousand have already passed through Crowell, going north and west. Herds are passing through every day, and we may expect all the free grass in this country will soon be a thing of the past, as our farmers and stockmen will be compelled to defend themselves by enclosing their own grass. Lands to lease for grazing purposes are in greater demand than at any time since the settlement of the country.

Tombstone Epitaph: Within a few days Arizona will begin to invade the orange markets of the East by shipping in carload lots. The first carload will be shipped by the Arizona Improvement Company of Phoenix about the first of December. The company have purchased a new grader so as to be able to assort the fruit for market. Oranges ripen here considerably earlier than in any other part of the United States, thus giving our growers the cream of the market. In size of fruit, richness of flavor as weil as perfection in shape, the Arizona orange leads the

Brownwood Stock, Farm and Irrigation: Several progressive farmers of Mills county have put in irrigation machinery and will raise their crops Fifteen head of nice High-grade Hereford next year in accordance with modern Bulls One Year Old: also, one Registered Bull. methods....The result of an enquiry of all the cotton oil mills in Texas jus made by Col. G. Loving of Fort Worth, the thirty-seven mills in the State. A fair valuation of these cattle at pres-

Big Spring Pantagraph: Ranch- not figure in the list. (Brownwood is men who contemplate moving their reported in Journal of Nov. 25th.—families to the railroad should con-

National Live Stock Reporter, Dec. and 2: The J. B. & J. E. Dale meal here, our schools are as good as the fed Texans, 1,042 pounds average, sold best, we have decidedly the best water to Armour at \$3.80....R, D. Williams to be found in west Texas and the marketed 41 fed Texas steers 1002 Bros.' Texas meal-fed steers 1086 lbs. Childress Index: The acreage sown sold at \$3.80 and Belcher Texans 1044 to wheat in Childress county is very lbs. at \$3.65 and 1036-lb. steers at \$3.70. small this fall, but all spare land will D. N. Arnett of Colorado, Tex., marbe put in cotton next spring.... Cattle keted a variety of cattle, including buyers have been paying \$10, \$10.50 1026-pound steers and oxen at \$3.25, and \$11 per head for calves in and 741-pound cows at \$2.50 and 770-pound cents a bushel....Lee Crews shipped a Itaska, Tex., at \$3.65....The Worsham car of hogs to Kansas City this week. & Featherston fed Texas steers averaging 923 pounds at \$3.40 and 961 pounds at \$3.50.

> West Texas Stockman: J. T. Johnson sold 350 head of cattle to Paramore & Merchant, at \$11.50 around. J. M. Shannon came in from Crockett county-Friday, where he has large ranching interests. He reports the sale of 1600 of his four-year-old steers at \$20 and \$21 around D. H. Mc-Nairy yesterday sold his stock cattle consisting of 435 head, to Ben Var Tuyl, at \$15. .. F. C. Hill, who, is to manage the ranch in Borden county scently purchased from Col. A. Blum by J. C. White, passed through here Friday en route to the ranch with his family. His family is a small one consisting of himself, wife and fourteen children.

Amarillo Champion: George Dent has sold his spring calves to A. H Wood, at \$10 per head....On Tuesday A. P. Murchiscn sold 500 head of "strip jack pot" yearlings steers 'to Kansas buyers at \$19 around Chas. N. Whitman, of the LS ranch has sold to Rowe Bros., of Clarendon, head of sters at \$18.50 . . . A new cattle firm has been formed the members of which are H. A. Nobles, M. C. Nobles J. D. Bratton, T. J. Noland and D. R. Doak. The first purchase they made was 600 head of coming two and three year old high grade Shorthorn and Hereford heifers for which they paid 318 around. This bunch of cattle were raised in Throckmorton county and are said to be of excellent quality

Alvin Sun: The cabbage crop of the Texas coast is destined to be an important one as the season of maturity fills a gap in the market, the western cabbage crop being off the hands of dealers. The crop here begins to ma ture about Dec. 1, and continues dur ing January and February. Our people are only now beginning to realize the importance of this crop. This season the acreage is increased many fold, and in a few weeks the shipment will be heavy, but there is not enough attention yet paid to the cabbage crop to supply the demand. The Texas coast should supply the whole of the northwest with their winter cabbage, and will do it. Cabbage should be sowed and planted continuing until There are but few win-Christmas. ters that kill them in this section, and the later yield is the more profitable. The coast cabbage are deservedly popular wherever they have been introduced, and our farmers are begin ning to appreciate the importance of the winter crop. Plant more cabbage now for your late crops.

Drovers' Journal, Dec. 1 and 2: Eden Bros. of Corsicana had in 200 head of cattle of the season, which averaged 1177 pounds and sold at \$4.20. Baker, B. & T. cattle sold at \$3.10@ 3.15, averaging 870 to 900 pounds. Monday's sales included corn-fed 1048 to 1190-pound Texans from Missouri a \$3.90@4.25; C. F. Ward, 797 to 826pound canners at \$2.65 and 805-pound cows at \$2.50; Sam Davidson, bound cows at \$2.50; S. P. Anderson 733-pound cows, \$2.50; C. W. Merchant 372 head of 968-pound grass steers at \$3.50....L. P. & C. S. Anderson. of Ardmore, marketed 1169-pound mealfed cattle at \$4.10, and some 1105pound corn-fed cattle from Maysville, Mo., sold at \$4.15. These Texans cost \$3 as feeders in Kansas City three months ago.... Charley Buel has re turned from a trip through Nebraska. He says about half a million sheep are on feed in Nebraska now, the largest number ever fed in that State. Feed never was cheaper and more abundant. Corn is selling at 10c and oats at 5c; hay \$1.50 per ton. Lots of the feeding of Mexican lambs will be done in Ne braska this year instead of Colorado.

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OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS, OLD LOVE.

There are no days like the good old days-The days when we were youthful! When humankind were pure of mind And speech and deeds were truthful; Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion, And before each dame and maid be

Slave to the tyrant fashion!

There are no girls like the good old Against the world I'd stake 'em! As buxom and smart and clean

As the Lord knew how to make 'em! They were rich in spirit and common

And piety all supportin'; They could bake and brew, and had taught school, too, And they made such likely courtin'

There are no boys like the good old boys When we were boys together! When the grass was sweet to the

brown bare feet That dimpled the laughing heather; When the pewee sung to the summer

Of the bee in the billowy clover, Or down by the mill the whippoorwill Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love; We are old, old men, yet we pine again

So we dream and dream of the good And our hearts grow tenderer, fond-

As those dear old dreams bring soothing gleams Of heaven away off yonder.

To Househould: The above beautiful poem is one of Eugene Fields'. How often do we think as we advance in years of the "old times, old friends, old love" of the days of our youth. Was humankind more pure then, or is less so now? Is the change in us-not in the times, friendship, love? How truly do our hearts grow tender, fonder as we dream again the dear old dreams seems to live either in the past or future? A wise man has said no age seems great to its self. So it is with us. No times seem good and great un-

Isabelle's letter this week reminds us Christmas wil soon be here .She is wise to make her Christmas presents. All girls should who have the time.

til passed, or for distant in the future.

The quotation: "Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all." comes from Tennyson. Yes, I believe it. Love has a mellowing and elevating influence on most natures. Is Isabelle growing sentimental?

Texas Tom does not believe "Whatever is, is best." It is deeper than appears at first glance. If we believe an all wise God rules all. whatever is. must be best.

week from one of our most popular American writers on the higher edu- Mrs. B., is Woods Boy and Texas Tom women now who write than there are caltion for women. "Of What Advant- one and the same person writing under who can read discriminatingly. Why age Is It?" I think the article exceed- different non de plumes? as your com- urge so many into the higher educaingly good. Ig norance is no longer ment on the poem "Three perished in tion, the college training, for which bliss. The mind of woman must be the Snow," suggests. Some one please they will have, if the world goes on fed as well as her body. As Charles give their ideal of woman is the wish Dudley Warner says: "Education is of —Pully Bone. not to upset society but to make it better." Anything that helps to give us wiser mothers is a blessing to mankind, for who doubts the mother's influence in moulding the mind?

We also have an article this week interesting to two class of women, those inclined to grow too stout and those to grow too lean. As women advance in years, they seem to be divided into the too stout and too lean. Doubeless careful attention to certain sensible rules would bring about a happy medium. Our next article is of interest to those concerned about their complexion. Those include most members (women) in this or any household. A woman should be concerned about her complexion. Looks have much to do with woman's life in this world.

Pully Bone gives us her ideal. She has been insulted like Bachelor Maid. by being taken for a man. No. Woods Boy and Texas Tom are not the same. They are not acquainted except through the Household and live many miles apart. Some one please give us some Christmas helps.

ISABELLE ON THE SWEETS OF

ADVERSITY. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am having a rest after Thanksgiving, so will write again. When I begin to write to Household I never know when to stop. Our friends said our Thanksgiving dinner was a great success. I feel in-I have learned to knit fascinators on long wooden needles. They are very pretty besides being comfortable and useful, but first of all, inexpensive. trying to make most of my presents, as results far from satisfactory which are tor. Bryan was not elected and times are apt to accompany it, and very often ill party Christmas week. I have a new through the evening. If it is a success matter, and by not eating potatoes and they are easily affected by cold drafts. I will give it to the Household. I bread very often an astonishing differ-think it is going to be lots of fun and something everybody can take part in.

The entertainment is for our country never be taken except under the orders hens, even if in no manner than by arclub. The ladies will help me fur-nish refreshments. And our House-start a disposition to lose flesh, which, hold mother, as some have called Mrs. if followed with giving up potatoes and ter, when eggs are high. Hens will not idea for entertaining, so I feel quite

Do you believe it? I don't. How could lazy. It is impossible for some women duce them to dust and scratch, exerit be better to love and lose the loved to walk a great deal, but a certain clsing themselves briskly, which in one, than to go quietly on without loving amount of regular exercise will bening and escape that suffering? I efit even the most delicate. Sitting ingestion. To keep hens in a cold pouldon't believe in the sweets of adversi-ty. It is all nonsense. I would like to where one does not want it—about the only during a portion of the day, while

Household do believe in the sweets of adversity. I would be willing to wager tained by being weighed every week—large amount of food in order to produce that Jersey calf I won from father on a little massage will be found a great be assisted of each page. Please do not be side of each page. Please do not be side of each page. Please do not be side of each page. Please do not be assisted over the kitchen, several degrees higher temperature than mote bodily warmth, while the number of eggs secured will be small, but with plenty of light and warmth there is not a young believed in it. I have seen old people who said they believed in it but never a direct her energies to the particular eggs. list of new books.-Isabelle.

> WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT. the drunkards family, when a full tiously persevered in. stomach is indeed a distant relative to imagination that that is agreeable to reason. We have no solled book-mark nor turned down leaves in memories tablet, at a place worn by usage, marked by thumb prints and bedecked are not wrong, the circumstances to head of what is no worm at all. The ment.—Cor. Poultry World. which they fall victim are free from pressure within the obstructed ducts they should be, or that it is right for tissue immediately surrounding them, man to transgress the laws of man and which often runs on to, first, redness

the world.-Texas Tom. Possum Trot, Texas, Dec. 1. My dear Mrs. B.: While I have been paper, I have not been a silent one, for every part of the affected area of the no males but the Muscovy breed, and women are not noted for still tongues. Skin and mold it by the fingers. The the eggs hatched. We have never it we who have changed. Were speech and deeds more truthful then, or we were and deeds more truthful then, or we law are not noted for still tongues. skin and mold it by the fingers. The the eggs hatched. We have never and deeds more truthful then, or we law are not noted for still tongues. I am sorry that I made such a bad impression and exhibited such a masculine air before the H. H., and received satisfactory to us? How natural it me, and I guess she is right. Gentle of the pores. reader, I hope you will profit by my | And remember that all affections of short comings as they bespeak my mis- the face are aggravated by tight lacfortunes and I am simply as providence destined. By comparison, we are pastry and new bread, and the absence able not only to class and give degrees, of a liberal use of fresh fruit and green but we are taught to appreciate ex- vegetables. We regard the use of the cellence, so I may fulfill my mission by lemon as most desirable as a promoter preparing you for the literary feast of both good health and beauty. The other breeds of ducks would not be hyafforded by other contributors. Oh, old adage, "Eat a lemon every day and how I wish all of the H. H. could spend you will never die," s of course exaga day with us girls in the woods where gerated, but at least it points to the we could gather pecans, walnuts and benefits likely to follow the frequent haws and have such a jolly, good time use of this classic fruit.-New York swinging on the swaying pecan Ledger. branches or playing show man on grapevine trapeze-mercy! what falls we girls do get. I have just learned to ride a bike, swim and row a boat, and am a pretty good rider. I will now ters about women who are striving for give you my ideal man that some have the higher education, meaning the edube tall, handsome, black hair, a twink-ling, mischevious eye, o long flowing do with it? What will they become? We have copied a good article this a fair knowledge of the world, togeth- able, will eventually, at the rate of sup-

MONEY EASILY EARNED.

Weatherford, Tex., Dec. 4. folks to try it. Success to the Household .- Sis.

FAT AND LEAN WOMEN. It is all very well to laugh at the absurdity of sighing over growing old, says Harper's Bazar, but there are very few women who are sufficiently philosophical not to be a little chagrined at the advance of years showing itself plainly in face or figure. There would seem to be two distinct types of American women-those who grow stout as they grow older, and those who grow thin. It is all very well to say that the face looks better when it is plump than when it is thin, but whatever.

Steady banting always has the dehard. I am going to give a big health and irritable nerves are the out-Christmas week. I have a new come of trying to grow thin. The for entertaining my guests avoiding of starchy food is a simple

nanan, kindly gave me the new bread, will work marvellous results. in increasing weight, lies within the this apply to the night, when they are know how many members of the stomach and hips. When one begins the hens are chilled until the sun re-

said they believed in it but never a direct her energies to the particular eggs. young person. If any do, please speak. place or places. Of course massage is I must stop writing and go to work for an expensive luxury, but it is not a Christmas. Thank you Mrs. B. for a thing that needs to be continued, and a Four Oaks, Tex., Nov. 25, 1896. known to reduce the size of the waist importance of the industry. Poultry and eggs are about the only products hands pressed well down on the hips, the United States does not export.

Men should be selected for the manso vividly drawn upon our memories the hips bending the body forward, that we must cry to this poverty backward, and sideways several times, stricken, half clothed, half fed, wayward world that "whatever is, is right." | ulated fat about the hips and stomach. We are not heartless enough to say to But this exercise must be conscien-

ACNE, OR BLACK-HEADS. We often see an otherwise good comerror, that the actions of man are as often gives rise to inflammation in the

appeal to your better natures) cast Some difference of opinion exists as somewhere, and belongs in a class to timidity to your better natures) cast to whether these accumulations should itself. Referring to the Muscovy, Mr. The love that mother gave us!

The love that mother gave us!

Judice under foot and remove your coin be squeezed out at all, either by the C. Clifton, in the American Fancier, substitutes for "Irish pebble" while I finger and thumb or a watch key. We thus mentions his experience:

The love that mother gave us!

Judice under foot and remove your coin be squeezed out at all, either by the C. Clifton, in the American Fancier, finger and thumb or a watch key. We have seen it stated in poultry indicated in poultry. iniquity, endorsed by the honest, yet moved, if the operator has the knack books that the cross between the Musdeluded and misled—up for your in-of doing it, and, if attempted, before covy duck and Rouen was hardy and spection. If we have adopted this as a a red ring has appeared around the attained great size. Now I kept Musmotto at a call meeting without discus-sion, when the weather was foul and the atendance small, we only ask that when acute apepars, not only on the face, but on the neck and back, it had a cross-bred once. The young Musit may again be brought before the probably requires more than local covy ducks, before their face turns red, house for consideration. With best treatment, and should be dealt with by looks like a cross, but as they grow wishes for the H. H., I am a citizen of the doctor; and in any case a good deal older it is apparent that they are pure, of patience is required to effectually the fact becoming exactly similar to treat this skin affection. We advise the old ones, which it would not do if our readers to use the Russian or va-they were half-bred." por bath once a week and also a hotwater bath at home, and when lying in males of the puddle duck family, as we an ardent admirer of our part of the the bath to pick up systematically have had flocks of common ducks with

skin is thus promoted.

OF WHAT ADVANTAGE IS IT? Charles Dudley Warner.

ety is exhibited in many been so wildly clamoring for-he must cation usually given to college stuwell kept mustache, regular features. The professions are already full; even and have traveled enough to give him that of teaching the rest desirer with an anxiety to see more. Now, ply, be overcrowded. There are more and keeping domestic establishments running, so little use? The question might be briefly answered, to make them women. In detail it might be Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I thought added, to make them more interest-I would like to tell some of the ing women, better company for them-Household boys and girls how I made seives and for others, fuller of resome pin money for Christmas. Just sources for a life alone or a family simply by getting some new subscrib- life, with an intelligent apprehension ers for the Journal. The managers of what is going on in the world. To pay a liberal commission, and I have improve the tone of society is excuse not found it very hard to get subscrib- enough for the higher education, even ers, as the paper is useful to both cat- if it were not desirable that typewritetlemen and farmers. It is an easy way ers should be intelligent. And beyon to make money, and then one is doing the needs of society, can it be doubte good besides. Tell some of our young that if all the mothers of this genera tion were educated, capable of rightly directing the intellectual developmen of young minds, the next generation would show a marked improvement over the present? The disappointment about this education arises from misplaced expectations. It isn't the office of education to upset society, but to make it better. The professions can absorb a limited number only. Society intelligent persons.

POULTRY.

We have always said that wheat was good to make hens lay, but to do this every pound of additional avoirdupois it must be fed in moderation. Hens are certainly adds to a woman's age in ap- very fond of wheat, and if given what pearance at least, while the woman they will eat of it they will fatten as who does not grow stout rarely fast as if the grain were corn. It is changes much in appearance from thirty-five to fifty. There are many physical reasons which debted to Mrs. Thomas for those ex- induce added flesh, and we are be got that should be used, and when cellent receipts. What are you, dear told that the figure settles as one the wheat gets scarce the hens will fill friends, doing for Christmas presents? grows older; but it is the very settling up on clover, which is an excellent food that all women are anxious to avoid, for egg production. No kind of grain and there is really no necessity for it can be depended on for a full ration for fowls in winter. They need some grass or vegetables or clover, so that We are going to have a big Christmas sired result in so far as the reducing of the grain may not lay in a hard lump tree at our neighborhood church. I am flesh is concerned, but there are other on their gizzards.—American Cultiva-

The hens will always seek the warmth of the sun on a cold day, and especially if there is a high wind, as lay well in cold weather unless they Indolence, one of the greatest factors have a warm place, and not only does Mrs. Buchanan please tell me who said, "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." ercise that there is no excuse for being sun pouring down on the hens, will in-

POULTRY AT FAIRS.

The poultry exhibit is a department few hours will often work a wondrous of local fairs which is practically unchange. For instance, one hour three noticed by the managers. This is not times a week for a fortnight has been as it should be, when we consider the known to reduce the size of the waist importance of the industry. Poultry

agement of the poultry department without paying out any money. The who are experienced poultry breeders, seed can be planted, grafts can be set and who take an interest in it. The and budding can be done. Slips of the poultry exhibit should have a proper building to protect the fowls as well as the horses and cattle. The majority of cured without cost of anything, but lathe poultry at our local fair was of poor quality and in bad condition, hav- have been grown from setting out cuting colds and roup, and received implexion marred by the above. Many proper care. When the Pennsylvania fruit trees and vines must be purpeople speak of the affection as State fair was held in our county there chased; but they cost a small sum ed by thumb prints and bedecked "worms of the skin." This is incorwith beautiful pictures and still more beautiful mottoes, held as treasures blocking of the oil glands of the skin. The coops were piled up for who will sell at reasonable prices. One
divinely true at the top of which we life the clearly beautiful as state in our country there was a large display of all kinds of who will sell at the coops were piled up for the coops were piled up and five tiers high, and in such a mandivinely true at the top of which we life the coops were piled up to t divinely true at the top of which we If one of the glands be squeezed a ner that the public could get a chance with a plentiful supply of rich bearing find "Whatever is, is right," neither is worm-shaped mass of fat will rise to look at only a few of the birds. If that place in my tablet graced with the surface. It is this fat, which has the poultry department at fairs was seven years, at a cost not to exceed this motto. We cannot say to poor fal- become blackened on its external sur- under the management of poultry fifty dollars; and the money used by len humanity that their surroundings face, that forms the so-called black breeders we should see an improve-

A DUCK THAT IS NOT A DUCK The Muscovy "duck" is not a true the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail duck. It belongs more to the goose way (the Katy) will make rate of fare nature—destroying himself in part if of the skin and then "mattering" of family, as the eggs of the Muscovy and and a third for the round trip between not in whole—yet how often this is the spot, sometimes on a scale extention whole—yet how often this is the spot, sometimes on a scale extention. true. "Whatever is, is right;" what a sive enough to leave a permanent riod for hatching. It is possible that of Texas; tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, hyperbole! Will not someone (I now thickening or actual scar. the Muscovy is a "connecting link" 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, limited to Jan. 4,

"I have seen it stated in poultry G. P. & T. A., M., K. & T. Ry., Dal-

Muscovy drakes will mate with fe-We never succeeded in securing any Some lotions are recommended, and results from the cross-bred ducks.howsuch discouraging comments, i. e., many of them contain glycerine; but ever, they evidently being hybrids, or A lady who is an experienced mules. The cross-bred ducks-were fine, teacher desires situation in a school or of "away off yonder." Have you ever thought of how seldom the present is and she is still better acquainted with a school of a should not be applied, as its tendency hardy, and easily raised. The great family. First-class reference. Adaptive family is to cause coarseness and obstruction disparity in the size of the Muscovy dress N. Box 213. Mineral Wells. Textmale and female is a curious characteristic, and their peculiar actions are noticeable as differing from all other

breeds. We therefore call attention to the supposed duck that is not a duck and which has no place in classification. If it was a duck the cross between it and brids, and its eggs should also undergo the same period of incubation as do those of the Pekin, Rouen, etc.-Poultry Keeper.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

A medical crank inveighs against it gives the user the tomato heart. Another crank charges that the egg plant is poisonous and gives those that eat them an egg plant liver.

Horticulture, when followed intelligently, gives better returns upon the capital employed than almost any other of lands, or any other matters of in branch of agriculture; but it is a business for careful, thoughtful, industrious men, and for such only. Guess work and half-way methods will always bring disaster.

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Flowers and shrubbery add much to the value of a home, but it is true that not every farmer can spare the time needed for their proper cultivation, and it is better not to plant at all than to neglect them afterwards; but there Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort yet remain trees and grass, the commonest things which can be used for needs an unlimited number of highly crnamentation, and the most effective.

chard, and then pears, peaches, plums, Induces Fgg laying. Cures and pre-cherries and quinces. Divide an acre vents diseases. Now is the time to use up among the different berries, including a few hundred currants. People will soon begin to ask your price. Very likely your reply will be, "I do not

To plow an old orchard which has long been in sod is a doubtful piece of renovation. The roots have grown near the surface, and plowing tears them badly. Old orchard land is hard to plow, and the plowed land soils the fruit which falls upon it. A better plan is to dump half a load of barnyard manure under every tree, late in fall or very early in the spring.

How much more of pleasure and happiness there is sure to be in the home that is surrounded by beautiful flow-ers and fresh, sweet fruits! How superior in every respect is such a home in which to raise our children com-pared to the barren home of the thoughtless and shiftless, that give no heed to the better and elevated system of living that comes of cultivating Na-ture in her higher branches. Think this matter over.

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kitchen affords.

There are very many farms which have few fruit trees, bushes, canes and vines growing on them, and conse quently very little fruit is used in the grape, currant, quince and raspberry can be set. The strawberry can be sebor. Some of the finest grape vines tings. Some of the finer varieties of some farmers in the purchase of cigars would have paid twice that sum.

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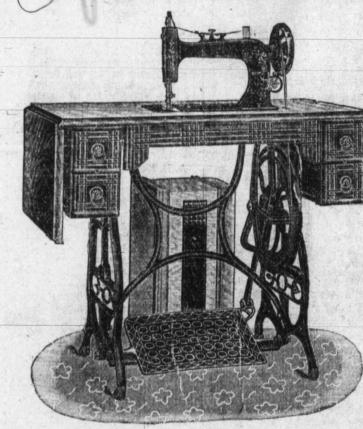
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H. Belcher

Holt & Carroll

J. T. Holt

H. Winston, Richmond.....

Three other mills not feeding.

Stewart Bros., Graham

S. R. Jeffery, Graham

D. L. Knox, Jacksboro,

R. L. Blasingame

Sidney Webb & Co

Ed Carver

R. P. Elrington

F. M. Files

W. R. McIntire, Dallas

W. B. Kirby

Marion Morrow

H. Hutchison, San Marcos

D. A. Nance, San Marcos

Hilliard & Mitchell

C. W. & J. H. Kelly, Fairlie

E. Jones, Cokeville

W. Roberts, Cooper 150

Wm. Blanks 300

E. B. Flowers 390

Storey & Brown 300

R. F. Echols 100

400

N. B. Fields

Nutter, Neville & Meyers

L. Searcy, Rock Hill

Theo. Wilson, Ed Woodward, W.

A. D. McGeehe, San Marcos

No report received. Not feeding.

(Feeders included in New Braunfels

- McKinney

S. Todd & Co.

Total 82,298

Rock Springs Rustler: Bill Jennings

fered for fat cows here, and steers are

San Angelo Enterprise: J. S. Miles

.. Chas. McPherson bought from C.

William Childress sold to Lon Ar-

sold to W. B. Silliman 20 mules at \$40.

\$9.50....Jackson & Richardson sold to

James Turner 1021 stock sheep at \$1.35.

nett 143 cows at \$15.50 Wm. Chil-

dress bought of Fayette Tankersley 26

cows at \$15 and 5 bulls at \$20....Geo.

Black of Sonora sold 60 head of steers

to John Huffman at \$22.50. These

Tom Dolan bought from Capt. Rice 100

Childress Star: The Panhandle gins

have ginned 3900 bales of cotton up to

date. This was the estimated crop and

now the gins are idle as they must

wait until the next shipment of cotton

before they can go to work again.

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cattle were shipped to St. Louis ...

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B. Wilson, Dallas

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Itaska-

Jefferson-

Kyle

Ladonia

Not feeding.

Lockhart-

Longview-

Luling-

Marlin-

D. C. Hill

Jesse Shain

Moulton-

Not feeding.

New Braunfels-

Navasota-

Palestine-

Pittsburg-

Rockdale-

San Antonio-

San Marcos-

Schulenberg-

Sulphur Springs-

Sherman-

Taylor-

Terrell-

Texarkana-

Waco, (2 mills)-

No returns.

Waxahachie-

Weimer-

Weatherford-

None on feed.

Whitewright-

Wolfe City-

selling well.

None feeding.

Temple (2 mills)-

Paris-

Not feeding.

No reports.

No reports.

Sidney Webb ...

Millford-

DALLAS MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 5.-Reported from A. C. Thomas' stock yards:

.\$2 25@ 2 65 Extra choice fat steers.... Fair to good 1 85@ 2 10 Common to fair steers.... 1 5000 1 70 Extra choice fat cows.... 2 10@ 2 50 .. 175@ 190 Fair to good Common to fair cows..... 100@ 150 Extra choice fat yearlings. 200@ 215 Fair to good 160@ 175 Common to fair yearlings.. 1 40@ 150 Choice milch cows, each...20 00@30 00 Choice springers, each.... 15 00@25 00 Bulls and stags 100@ 175 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 225@300, carload lots. 2 90 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150@200, wagon lots. 2 75 Stock hogs 2 00@ 2 25 Choice fat mutton, weigh-

...... 1 50@ 2 00 Common to fair mutton, 75@ 1 00 be scarce, and finds ready sale on arrival. The yards are well supplied with poor stock which sells very slow.

ing 90@110 2 00@ 2 50

Choice fat mutton, weigh-

ing 70@80

FORT WORTH MARKET.
Choice grass ded steers...\$2 00@2 50
Smooth medium steers... 2 30@2 50
Cows and heifers (fair)... 1 85@2 00 Cows and helfers (thin)... 1 25@1 75 Canners 1 00@1 25 1 00@1 25 Bulls and stags. Packer hogs, carloads..... 2 85@3 05 Packer hogs, wagon loads.. 2 50@2 75 Feeder hogs (prime) car-

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MAR-KET. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 7.-The San Antonio live stock market, as re-

ported by Geo. W. Haynes & Son, commission merchants at Union Stock Yards, is as follows: Extra choice fat steers....\$2.15@2.40 Fair common steers 1.75@2.15 Common steers Extra choice fat cows 2.00@2.13 Common cows choice veal 2.25@2.50 Common veal Choice yearlings Common yearlings 1.00@1.50 Bulls and stags Choice corn fed hogs 2.50@2.85 Choice fat muttons 2.50@2.75 Common muttons The market well supplied with common cattle, sheep and hogs. Good shipping cattle in demand at quota-

GALVESTON LIVE STOCK MARKET Galveston, Tex., Dec. 7. Prices on good beeves and cows have advanced 1/4 cent per pound during the past week, with quite a demand for the better grades. Calf and yearling market active; prices advancing. An overplus of sheep on sale; market dull. Corn fed hogs wanted at quotations.

Market lightly supplied. Reported for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal by A. P. Norman, Please

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—Cattle reslow and weak; Texas steers ranged encouraging. from \$2.60@3.80. Texas cows from \$1.75 2.80, native steers from \$3.15@4.40, nafrom \$3.00@3.15, yorkers from \$3.10@ as he could expect. 3.15, pigs from \$2.90@3.10. Sheep receipts were 6,000 head, shipments 1,600; the market was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.00@4.60, muttons

from \$2.00@3.25.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.-Cattle receipts were 5,000 head, shipments 600; the market was strong for best cattle: pative cattle and shipping steers ranging from \$4.00@4.80, the bulk of sales at \$4.20@4.50, dressed beef and butchers' steers ranged from \$3.40@4.50, the bulk of sales being at \$3.75@4.25, steers under 1,000 pounds ranged at \$2.50@ 4.00, stockers and feeders from \$1.85@ 3.70, cows and heifers from \$1.75@3.70, Texas and Indian cattle were strong to a shade higher on grassers, steady on fed cattle, grass steers ranged from \$2.50@3.60, fed steers from \$3.50@3.90, cows from \$1.50@2.85. Hogs receipts were 8,000 head, shipments 6,000; the market was 10c lower, lights ranging from \$3.00@3.10, heavy from \$2.55@ 3.121/2. Sheep receipts were 1,000 head, shipments none; the market was firm; muttons ranged from \$2.50@3.75, common stuffs from \$1.50@3.00, southwesterns sold at \$3.20, lambs from \$3.00@

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7.-The demand for cattle was better than of late, particularly for good corn-fed cattle, which remained firm. Common to good of Berclair, was in the city this week, steers sold very well, but generally 5@ having just returned from Fort Worth, 10c lower, sales ranging from \$4.10@ where he had been in attendance upon 4.50 for common to good fed cattle up a meeting of the executive committee to \$4.25@4.75 for good beeves, with a of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and good inquiry for Christmas cattle, but reports quite a harmonious meeting, cow sales were largely at from \$2.00 and that all of the committee were sat-@3.25 with fat helfers selling higher. is fied at the action of the Texas Live Texas cattle were unchanged. Not- Stock Association in fixing the time withstanding the large run of hogs, and place for holding their convention. prices did not decline more than 5c. Sales ranged from \$2.50@3.25, the bulk being from \$3.171/2@3.30. Pigs were not shipments of cattle here to San Anto-@2.50 for common to \$3.50@3.75 for These cattle were the tops out of the to \$5.10 for choice. Feeding lambs from John G. Kenedy. sold at from \$3.50@3.70. yearlings sold at from \$3.80@4.25. Receipts, cattle 17,000 head, hogs 50,000, sheep 16,000.

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SAN ANTONIO. Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza ulluing, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man

E. A. Paffrath, from Fort Worth passed through San Antonio this week on his way South, and registered at the Southern Hotel. He is well known in North Texas, where he was at one time engaged in looking after cattle on the

H. C. Storey, of San Marcos, was one of our visitors the past week, and was out in search of some good feeding cattle. He reports the steers he purchased from Littlefield as a good lot of cattle, and that they were taking the feed well in his feed lots at New Braunfels.

J. K. Rosson, live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was one of our visitors this week. He is here looking after the interest of his road and reports a good business in the live stock department in his road for the past few weeks from Southern Texas.

P. R. Austin, from Victoria, and member of the firm of Fleming, Davidson & Austin, was in the city the past week, and is very hopeful of the cattle future. Says his firm have a big string of steers on hand which are for sale at any time a buyer may wish to pur-

Willis McCutcheon, from Lavaca county, and who is one of the representative stockmen of that section, passed through the city on his way from Alpine the past week. He reports all the country west from here to Al- ied herein the Journal requested inforpine as in fine condition, as is the stock also.

H. S. Merchant, from Abilene, who a while, shipped out a trainload of the Campbell steers to St. Louis last week, which sold for \$3.50 and weighed 968 pounds average. This is good weights and a good price for a train of South-

R. R. Savage, from Nueces county is in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. He reports most of the grass in that county as being young and tender, at the time of the late frost, and is fearful it may be killed and rendered useless, so far as the wintering 1.75@1.90 of stock is concerned.

H. B. Woodley left this week for his ranch, and expects while out to ship several train loads of fat cattle that he is rounding up now for that purpose. He says the best time to ship is when the cattle are fat, and the market good, and that his cattle will weigh up with the best that are going from this coun-

Jerry Barbee, the live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railway, was in the city and a guest at the Southern Hotel. Jerry is still just as pretty as ever, and is a great hustler after business for his line, and was nursing and watching the movements of several shippers who were preparing to ship out some cattle this week

J. M. Dobie, a Live Oak county Choice beeves\$2,25@2.50 ranchman, came in from his ranch and Choice cows 2.25@2.50 stopped over in the city for a day. Mr. Doble is on his way to Frio county to look after a lot of cattle he purchased some time since from the Dr. ceipts were 9000 head, shipments Taylor estate. He reports matters per-1,100; the best were steady and others taining to live stock in his county as

A. D. McGeehee, one of the stockmen tive cows and heifers from \$1.00@3.60, and also an extensive feeder of cattle, stockers and feeders from \$2.15@3.85, was in the city for a while on his way bulls from \$2.25@3.15. Hogs, rcceipts to look at some feeding cattle in Atawere 9,000 head, shipments none; the scosa county. He reports a consider market was slow to 10c lower, bulk of able bunch of cattle on feed in his lots sales ranging from \$3.10@3.15, heavies at New Braunfels, and says that he put from \$3.00@3.15, packers from \$2.90@ them on feed before the last norther. 3.10, mixed from \$3.05@3.171/2, lights and that they are all doing as nicely

> A. J. Culpepper, from Frio county, made a call at our office while in the city the past week, and contributed one dollar to the renewal of his subscription to the Journal. He reports his county so far as the stock interest is concerned in first-class condition, and that stock of all kinds were in bet- S. King, Mexia ... ter condition to go through the winter than for years past.

D. A. Nance, one of the successful feeders and farmers living at San Marcos, was in the city this week, looking out for some feeding cattle. He has his F. feed all purchased and stored at the old Nance homestead, which is one of the best locations for feeding cattle in this section. He was accompanied by his youngest brother, E. Nance, who expects to feed a hundred cattle him-

W. Scott, a prominent stockman from Fort Worth, stopped off in San Antonio for a while this week, and left over the Aransas Pass south. Mr. Scott says while the weather was very cold in North Texas recently, he does not believe it hurt the cattle the least bit; says cattle are getting too high for investment and that somebody will get hurt if not cautious.

C. B. Lucas, a prominent stockman

J. M. Chittum has completed his plentiful, the bulk selling above \$3.00; nio, amounting to about 1000 head, and prime lots selling along with choice reports most of them doing well. He hogs. There was a fair demand for has some very fine cattle in his lot Louis Cobb sheep, and prices were unchanged, here, and it is thought by good judges Beaty & Whaley sheep selling on a basis of from \$2.00 will weigh when fed out 1400 pounds. Bud Bonner choice to fancy stocks of sheep, with Charley Weil cattle, and were 6 years Jno Kritser sales largely at from \$2.75@3.40; lambs old. These were the same cattle that Chas. Sauls sold at from \$3.25@3.50 for common up Mr. Well purchased several years ago

We were pleased to meet cur old friend, Thomas Chalmers. of Frio county, this week on his return from a visit of several months to his old home in C. S. Todd, F H. Jackson Austria. He reports the old country not Lafayette Lamar Young formerly of much changed since he left it years Cartersville, Georgia, will learn some- ago and cast his fortune with the Lone thing of benefit to him by addressing Star State. Mr. Chalmers was accompanied by Mr. Hunt from Scotland, who has concluded to east his fortune friends of Mr. Chalmers in returning

them were confident he would join the army of benedicts while in Scotland. However, he may have concluded that a Texas girl will fill the place better, and we patiently await developments. Mr. Chalmers consulted a physician while here in regard to a hurt received on board the vessel en route, and we are glad to report him improving.

Merchant & Clare are shipping this week from Beeville to St. Louis another train of the cattle purchased from George West, and will continue to send them right along, barring the Christmas holidays, until they have completed the shipments. Gathings & Cage are also shipping a train of cattle this week from Skidmore to market, which they purchased from different parties in that section. Several other trains of cattle have gone this week off the International and Great Northern and Southern Pacific railroads to market, while some few cattle are being taken to the feed lots, among which was a lot from Moore, purchased by J. M. Nance, and which were shipped to Hearne to be fed at that point.

CATTLE ON FEED IN TEXAS. The Journal presents below a revised. summarized and alphabetically Byers Bros., Henrietta arranged list of catlte on feed, feeders names and coton seed oil mills in Texas. This is a repetition in condensed form of the information that has appeared in the last four issues of th Journal with the addition of names not heretofore obtained, and is believed to be practically accurate. It should be stated that in applying to the various mills for the particulars embodmation as to the number of cattle which said mills were furnishing for for the season, the

list, therefore includes not only the has been in Southern Texas for quite cattle already fed but that are to be Geo. W. Littlefield 2000 Local butcher 150 Alvarado-Not running. Bastrop-McKinney Cotton Oil Mill , First National Bank T. H. Moore Trigg & Erhard Chas. Moore Moore & Gill Belcherville-H. C. Storey, San Marcos 1000 Names not given A. D. Stortz 1000 Baker & Vickery. Gus, Pfeuffer 200 Jno. Jackson, Temple M. M. Barnes & Co., Fort Worth 1000 E. E. Graves B. M. Kimball 600 M. Pace, Salado John Garrison, Summer's Mill... Ed Harmon, Holland 200 Blooming Grove—Personal informa-Gus Harris McCormick, Tadlock & Babb ... Bonham-Dale & Son, J. M. Taylor, E. W. H. Marshall W. Adams, Rains & Kirk, Geo. Scott Bros Arledge, Halsell Bros., C. V. J. J. Houston Catran J. M. Chittim Bowie-Waggoner & Son T. Ball 100 M. Halff 250 N. Bodeker F. Hutchison Brenham-None on feed. Brownwood-None on feed. M. Davis, Seymour, Bruceville-Westbrook Bros, J. P. Williams, Lorena 900 Bryan-J. J. Smith, Grandview Melson & Cassaday Kimberlin & Gregg Caldwell-DeBord & Co. Cameron Tom Peoples Small lots

> leburne-Hanna & Ferguson... Columbus No reply received. Supposed not J. G. Childers & Co. 300 feeding any. Comanche J. B. Wilson 1000 H. R. Martin, Martin & Beaman, 500 Edens Bros L F. Wilson, Kansas City, 1000 W. B. Sweatman Waco Feeding Co 540 C. Walton E. B. Harrold, Fort Worth, 1535 C. S. West B. J. Williams, Dawson Barnes & Co H. A. Pierce A. J. Walcott 300 Crockett-None on feed. Hill Bros Hamilton & Summers..... Hamilton 100 A. Blackwell Fassett Geo. Long & Co. and Jas Graves 600 Weldon L. Sheppard J H. Nail..... 900 Sundry small lots Decatur-H. Greathouse H. H. & F. Halsell of Uvalde bought 1200 head of steers 4's and 5's at \$25 per head....J. M. Pi-Irby, Davis & Co per bought this week from V. T. Wy-300 ers 140 head of stock cattle at \$9.50 Jerry Strait Dentonper head Ammon Billings sold J. Wilson Bros M. Piper 30 head of 3 and 4-year-old W A. Wilson & Son steers at \$20 per head....The cattle W. F. Woodward market is on a gradual rise. Several Skiles Bros Pace & McDermott, St. Joe bunches of steers have sold in the adjoining counties at \$25.... There seems to be plenty of buyers, \$14 is being of-

Cisco

Mill not running.

Dublin-Sidney Webb & Co Ventner & Webb Robt. Bairley A. A. Hartgrove Ennis-None on feed; mill burnt Farmersville-No report. Flatonia-T. McCommon McCommon & Bloodworth O Waite G. G. Moore Galveston-

Ne returns; estimated 2500

m. Appelt

No report received. Suposed

Not feeding. Gainesville Witherspoon Bros. 300 Chas. Smith 1100 Trout Georgetown-J. W. Flinn Greenville-

Goliad-

Hearne-

Jasper Fassity

Not feeding

Hallettsville

J W. Bennett E. C. Turk without a partner for life, as all of feeding.

Amarillo Champion: Carter Temple 600 and Jim Holland sold to Tom Wilson, of Kiowa, 155 head of yearling steers at 950 \$19 per head....Pat Sweeney sold 76 650 sucking calves at \$13 around. The 400 calves were shipped to Kansas City by the purchaser, and netted \$17.50....It is said that Siders and Dunn, cattle inspectors, have cut out of herds offered for shipment in the last year 700 head 442 of strays. Estimating the average sale 364 price at \$20, this would be a saving of \$14,000 to the lawful owners.

The Dallas Daily Times Herald has begun the publication of a Sunday morning edition, the first issue of which shows up well.

Motley County Journal: The Matador trail outfit started another herd of cattle to Estilline this week. The boys say the air is getting right refreshing to stand guard.



brighten a mother's daily cares and help her to be strong, cape, ble and cheerful. I is'nt right for mothers feel the burden of life growing heavier and heavier year by year because of childbearing and child-rear-ing. That shows some-thing is wrong in the mother's physical con-dition. There is some unnatural weakness in her delicate organism which disqualifies her for motherhood. When this is wrong woman's physical life is wrapped up in the special organs of her sex. When these are restored to health and strength the whole

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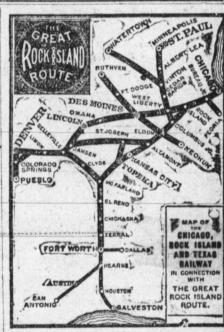
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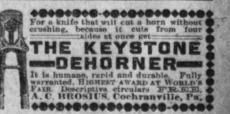


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F. Burgett, of Mesquite, sold cattle

Sample & Doran, Dallas, had a car of cattle on this market.

Will Fay, a Dallas cattle dealer, mar keted cattle here last week.

on hogs on Thursday's market. J. Jeffers, Oak Cliff, brought in and sold some good cattle this week.

G. W. Greenwood, of Garland, marketed cattle here last Wednesday.

A. J. Dobbins, of this county, had cattle and hogs on this week's market.

Ed Baxley, of Dallas, is feeding several hundred sheep for this market. C. R. Lyles, of Garland, tried Dallas cattle market this week and is glad he

W. B. Worsham, of Henrietta, one of the old-time Texas cowmen, was here Saturday.

did go.

Allen Searcy, a stockman and farmer of Weston, had a car of cattle on this market lately.

John Scott, of Wills Point, feeder and dealer in cattle, marketed cattle here recently. Dink Chisholm, of Terrell, a well-

cattle this week. A. Penn, a prosperous stock farmer of the Cedar Hill neighborhood, mar-

known dealer in cattle, was here with

keted cattle here. Sidney Webb of Bellevue and Col. Samuel Scaling of St. Louis were reg-

R. T. Eaton, of Denton, visited the stock yards of A. C. Thomas this week, bringing with him a load of cattle.

istered at the Windsor Monday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was in Dallas one day last

Jackson & Jackson, of Collingsworth county, have been here this week to look up some blooded bulls for their

Florence Hall, the well known cattleman of Gainesville, was here Tuesday. Says cattle are plenty high

D. G. Galbraith, of Mineral Wells, a well-known cattleman, whose interests are in West Texas, was a visitor here W. I. Cook, of Honey Grove, was

here Sunday. He is feeding 1000 steers

this year and is not at all discouraged at the outlook. B. M. Vines, an Arlington farmer. brought in a wagonload of good hogs

last Tuesday, which were sold on the Wallace & Black are utilizing their

head of steers thereon. When fat these cattle will be marketed here. Col. John Peter Moore, live stock agent of the Frisco, was here Thursday en route to McKinney and other feed-

wheat pastures by fattening some 100

ing points, in the interest of his popu-J. B. Ewing, Rogers' Prairie, Leon county, had 101 stock hogs on this market. He reports plenty of stock hogs

in his section and says that they can be bought worth the money. Pat Connelly, of this city, has several hundred cattle on feed near here, which he is fattening for the Dallas

be eating good beef of his "manufac-Thomas P. Stevens, of Fort Worth was among the visiting stockmen here Monday. Mr. Stevens reports some activity in cattle circles, and says trad-ing is much livelier than for some

market. Says we Dallasites will soon

E. C. Throckmorton, of Whitt, Parker county, brought down a car of fat cattle, which found ready sale here. Says on account of scarcity of water and grass in his section fat cattle are

F. G. Pay, traveling representative of the Hicks Car Company, was here Wednesday of last week. Is making one of his periodical trips through Texas, and says he hears plenty of encouraging talk among the cattlemen.

J. J. Giddings, of Ennis, a wellknown cattle dealer, was here last Wednesday. Says, from his position, cattle are too high, though admits that there is no little cause for a slight advance, and says that next spring cattle may be still higher.

T. T. D. Andrews, of Kansas City, a formerly well-known Texas cowman, now engaged in the live stock commission business, was in Dallas Saturday Mr. Andrews believes the cattle busi ness is now on a more solid basis than for some years.

"Farmer" Marton Sansom of Alvarado, was here Thursday on business. To the Jurnal representative Mr. Sansom expressed himself as much encouraged at the outlook for the cattle business; thinks all kinds and classes of cattle will make good money for perity is now dawning and soon all will be sunshine

P. M. DeVitt, whose home is in Fort Worth, but who has cattle interests in lifferent portions of Texas and Old Mexico, was a visitor here the other day. He has some very encouraging ticket agent, or the undersigned. reports from his Tom Green county ranch; grass is good, consequently cattle are fat. Mr. DeVitt is a great trad-er, and quietly hinted to the Journal reporter that he was then trailing up a ton Belt can best serve you in this par-

Harry B. Trowers, of the firm of Memphis and Texas.
Thos. Trowers' Sons, live stock commission merchants, Kansas City, was here last Wednesday en route to Bonam. Mr. Trower is making a busi-

ness trip through Texas in the interest of his house and gives good reports of the cattle he had thus far seen He contemplates a trip to Southern Pexas within the next few days, and will doubtless find a string of cattle to put some money in before leaving the

J H. (Uncle Henry) Stephens of the Kansas City stock yards, representing the Geo. R. Barse Company, spent two days in Dallas last week. He had just returned from Southern Texas; reported cattle fat, ranges good and a gen-J. B. Carver of this county had wageral good feeling among the stockmen. Uncle Henry is an old-timer in the cow business, a man of good judgment and one whose opinion is always sought. He looks for even more improvement in the price of stock cattle within the next few months and says that unless the northwestern range men suffer un usual losses from cold weather this winter they will be in Texas in the spring with lots of money and eager o spend it for our steers.

> Hon. Otis Eaton, the noted barrister of Dallas, was, the other evening, entertaining a small party of gentlemen with some stories and among other things said he was recently at Colorado City when Col. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth approached him and wanted him to draw up a "little" contract for him. Of course Mr. Eaton was willing, and when Col. Scott told him that the contract was for a deal he had just made, whereby he bought 10,000 head of cattle for \$120,000 cash fainted," said Eaton. "Just think of it," he continued, "how rich a man must be when he can so calmly talk of having put such an amount of cash into one little deal, when people are complaining so much of hard times. drew up the contract, but needed steam engine to assist me.'

"In a late issue of your paper," said porter, the other day, "I notice something about a new breed of cattle called which all Hereford cattle are afflicted. You know how mean a neck the straight Hereford has? Well, this pollmeanness common to its ancestry. predict a great demand for the Polled Herefords." Col. Slaughter has spent a life-time in the cattle business, has made a success of it and without doubt his judgment is sound.

SOMETHING NEW FOR FEEDERS. town Houston & Texas Central office tary: the other day, and was informed by that gentleman of a new scheme which enterprising Dallas people have conceived, and one which bids fair to be a great success, and which will, with- ardson Bros. to J. W. Spencer, Fort out doubt, fill a long felt want. When Worth. requested to give the particulars in Elkhart Pogis 45773—L. G. Sfull for the benefit of the Journal's Mrs. J. W. Cromwell, Elkhart. readers, Mr. Berry, who is acting sec-

retary for the new company, said: "We are doing the preliminary work towards organizing the Texas Live to F. H. DeCordova, Morgan, Tex. Stock Feeding Pens Co., and expect to be ready for business when the cot- Taylor to W. R. Spann, Dallas, Tex. ton seed oil mills begin to crush the next cotton seed crop. The company ens to W. C. Sorrells, Royse, Tex. will construct at Dallas, and later at other centrally located points in Texas, feed pens equipped with every facility of water, drainage, storage barns, railroad tracks, to make them attractive to the feeders of live stock. It is our in-tention to furnish all labor required in receiving, penning, feeding and forwarding live stock, except that the giving of the feed must be done under the supervision of the owner of the stock or his agent. We will contract to furnish feed when feeders may desire it or we will furnish the storage room, recoive and store the feed for parties who desire to contract direct with the oil mills, for their feed supply.

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To show the necessity for taking the last drop of milk from a cow, the following test was made at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College (N. S. W.): A cow in full milk was taken for the purpose, and milked quite dry, the milk weighed, and the following morning the milk was taken from the cow in three separate lots, as nearly equal in weight as possible, and a test made of each of the three lots, with the result that the milk first drawn gave a reading of 9 per cent of butter fat; second.

2.6; third, 4.6. "If a cow is continually allowed to go without being milked quite dry, the re- will appreciate. sult will be that she will become dry the cow to increase her yield. This can at will. not be too carefully practiced with the voung cows, especially those with their first calves .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

The habit of oversalting butter comes from neglect to properly work it. If all the milk were got out of the butter a very little salt would suffice to keep it sweet. It is the fermentation of casein in the butter rather than the fat itself that makes butter rancid. The popular taste requires much less salt on butter than it used to do. One reason probably is that butter eaters have found out that the very salty taste means an attempt to cover up defects in the butter; just as highly salted and spiced meats are open to the suspicion that they have been made so after beginning to spoil.

The cheapest feed for butter making in the west is alfalfa. At least this is Col. C. C. Slaughter to the Journal re- the conclusion arrived at at the Utah station at Legan. At \$3.750 per ton, cows which ate all they would of al-Polled Herefords, and it has occurred falfa, in connection with four to eight to me that some may not think so well pounds per head daily of mixed grain, of these cattle as they should. I have averaged over a pound of butter fat seen some of the cattle, and want to per cow each day, at a cost for food of say that they are good cattle, and all less than 9 cents per day. This is the right. No objection can be found to average of a full winter's feeding test this propeller in a minute, agitates the them aside from the mean neck with at the station, particulars of which are cream a thousand times more strongly given in bulletin No. 43, sent free to than the ordinary old-fashioned dashall applicants. The cows which were er churn. This immense agitation the largest eaters per 1,000 pounds, live ed breed didn't lose any of the necky weight, were, without exception, the largest and most economic producers.

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im to W. P. Hendrick. Rogers. Roxy Ann Hendrick 118208-P. Meachum to W. P. Hendrick, Rogers.

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o J. Pierce, Denton, Tex. Sina Toltec 109251-J. T. Henderson to M. Burleson, Smithville, Tex. Spider Lily 106400-W. R. Stout to H. B. Oden, Tyler, Tex.

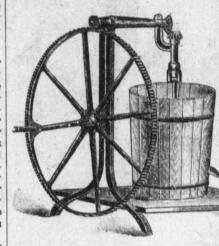
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Jot Gunter, of Dallas, was in Fort

Worth last week. W. J. Cook, of Mineral Wells, was in

the city Saturday.

Fort Worth last week. J. H. Paine of Denton a well-known

cattleman, was here Saturday.

among the cattlemen in Fort Worth feed later on.

visit last week.

D. F. White, of Abilene, a popular Worth last week. William E. Haisell, of Vinita, I. T.,

was in Fort Worth Monday.

T. F. Comer, of San Angelo, a well known and popular catlteman, was among the visitors here last week. A. P. Bush, of Colorado, a prominent

in the city Saturday. Walter Maud, of Childress, a popular cattleman and part owner of the wellknown Moon ranch in Cottle county, was in the city Saturday.

Zack Mulhall, of Mulhall, I. T., live stock agent of the Frisco railroad, was circulating among the cowmen Mon-

J. C. Stribling, of Llano, was among the prominent cattlemen here Monday. Mr. Stribling was on the look out for

nal office a pleasant visit.

John T. Beal, of Colorado, an extensive cattleman in that section and also in Crosby county, where he has considerable interests, was in the city last

William Hunter, general agent in week.

men here Saturday. Mr. Nail reports stock interests in favorable condition

man, a resident of Fort Worth and attract immediate purchasers. with extensive cattle interests in the Indian Territory has returned from a hunting trip to East Texas.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City was among the visitors here Saturday. Mr. Nail is head of their cattle. The two-year-old The dogs have gone to their, happy a prominent cattle owner and feeder in his section, and has between 800 and their sale made this spring. Three pieces of bait I am not positive that 900 steers on feed at present.

Sidney Webb, of Bellevue, was in the city last week. Mr. Webb is a well known and prosperous cattleman, and

head of cattle at Dublin Oil Mill. D. D. Swearengen, of Quarah, a popular catieman and one of the owners of the O X brand in Hardeman and Childress counties, was down this port, (K. C.).

week at cattlemen's headquarters.

caller at the Journal office Monday. nels county, and reports everything in satisfactory condition in that line.

E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, the popular and efficient representative in business These men have invested children, and often lay awake at night Kansas City, was in the city this week.

Lon C. Beverly of Clarendon, the popular sheriff of Donley county, and hart, Ill., and one load of the same an extensive cattleman was in the kind bred in and shipped from Kencity fast week. Mr. Beverly speaks en- tucky. These bulls are placed on thier couragingly of the cattle interests in

Fort Worth last week. Mr. Jones is a well known and extensive cattleman with range on the Wichita river, and has extensive interests

suffered loss from the ravages of of fine hounds to hunt them.

William Arnold and J. H. Whatley, day, on their way to San Angelo, where they went to look up some cat-

week. Mr. Witherspoon has considerable cattle interests along with his more money in cattle caught than our have used it as a practical article for brother in Foard and Hardeman coun- yearly dues come to."

W. H. Fuqua, of Amarillo, a prominent banker and cattle dealer of that

Mr. Hastings is one of the old land individuality was striking and his pop-

plains, where he owns the old N U N | building which stands a monument to the Indian Territory.

extensive land and stock owner of dom has a man been called away whose Coleman county, was in Fort Worth death was so universally and sincerely last week. Mr. Mahoney is one of the regretted as was that of J. Morgan old settlers and has done much for the Wells. improvement and development of his section of country.

was in the city Saturday. Mr. Wither- ing report of the number of cars of spoon is an extensive cattle owner and feeder. His ranch interests are located to Nov. 15, 1895 and 1896:

"While I do not feel warranted in as-W. J. Cook, of Wolf City, was in in Foord and Hardeman counties and he and associates are feeding about 3000 head of cattle at Gainesville.

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, was in the city last week, and dropped into G.S. White, of Weatherford, a well the Journal office for a chat. Mr known catleman, was in the city this Corn is an extensive and successful cattle feeder, and has a large bunch on full feed now, besides several hundred Geo. W. Barefoot, of Nocona, was head that he is roughing and will full

Glen Woods, of Newton, Kan., was a M. O. Lyon, of Mineral Wells, a well- caller at the Journal office last Thursknown cattleman, was in Fort Worth day. Mr. Woods is quite an extensive cattle feeder and dealer in the Sunflower state, and is down this way "Uncle" Henry Stephens, of Kansas taking a look at the live stock situa-City, was in Fort Worth on a short tion generally and possibly to make some purchases.

and welloknown stockman was in Fort popular cattleman, resident here and extended visit to his ranch in Hockley a well known and extensive cattleman, and Lubbock counties. Mr. Scharbauer says the condition of grass and cattle there is all that could be desired.

John G. Kensdy, of Alice, was in Fort Worth Saturday and called at the fat present," remarked Mr. Scaling, "is Journal office. Mr. Kenedy is one of and extensive ranchman and president tlemen in the State, ranching in Nueces and Cameron counties. His herds pulling the fruit before it is ripe. They of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was of Hereford and Shorthorn cattle are among the finest in the State.

> Geo. T. Hume, of Austin, was in the city last week. Mr. Hume is a well known capitalist and cattle owner of that city. His ranch is situated in the Kaw Reservation on the Arkansas Mr. Hume states that reports river. from that section were to the effect that cattle were doing well and plenty of grass.

C. J. Buckingham, of Lawrence.Kan.. was in the city Friday and paid the Journal a pleasant call. Mr. Buckingham is a prosperous stock farmer and Z. T. Elliston, of Christian, a well feeder in his section, and is also interknown cattle owner and dealer, was in ested in ranch and cattle property in the city Thursday, and made the Jour- Nolan county. He states there is considerable cattle feeding carried on in his section, all on corn, which is worth there only 15 cents a bushel.

The attention of Journal readers is called to the special offer of W. W. municating a contagious and fatal dis-Stell, Paris, Texas, appearing at head ease from the animal eating the poison of breeders' directory in this week's is- to his fellows: Texas for the Shorthorn-Hutton sue. Mr. Stell is an old reliable breeder Evans Commission company, went to of Poland China swine, and buyers can some six weeks since. I took it to cur Runnels county on a business trip last depend upon it that whatever comes ranch and will make the following reout of his herd will be just as represented. At the Dallas Fair this year Richard Nail, of Minco, I. T., was Mr. Stell's herd won in grand sweep bread, some wheat, corn and meats, among the prominent visiting cattle- stakes for best herd of one-year-old and and after well scaked, put the bait up, besides taking several other premdown into the prairie dog holes. In breeding of his stock, his prices are stupid and appeared to be deranged.

at Bell Ranch, N. M., was here last week superintending the sale of 1800 either of these towns for three weeks. steers were mostly cut-backs from hunting ground. As I used about 300 head of thoroughbred bulls from Mrs. be possible that each dog got a piece of Adair's well known herd of White-bait, but it is not probable. I am confaces. They turn off about 3,000 as vinced that this virus will do more is at present feeding several hundred fine quality steers as any one in the than you claim for it when preperly fence and is said to be the finest ranch dogs, as you had not yet given it a property in America.—Live Stock Re-thorough test on those varmints. I

Capt. Geo. M. Slaughter passed facture, in the way prescribed in in-V. Lewis, of Abilene, was a pleasant through the yards last week on his structions.' way to Texas. Mr. Slaughter is son of Mr. Lewis has cattle interests in Run- the well known banker and cattleman. Col C. C. Slaughter, who has not only been prominent in civilizing Western Texas of the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock about \$10,000 in thoroughbred bulls Commission Company of St. Louis and each year for the past three years. They have just purchased four loads of thoroughbred Shorthorns from the famous John P. Gillett herd at Elk-"Long S" range, where they brand 12,000 calves each year. This is their breeding range and consists of 300,000 T. B. Jones, of Wichita Falls, was in acres of land all fenced.-Live Stock Report (K. C.).

J. O. Janes, of Amarillo, a member in the Indian Territory, where he also of the firm of Janes Brothers & Brown, extensive cattlemen, was in Fort Worth last week. This firm are the Gus O'Keefe, of Colorado, a popular owners of the well known T I P ranch, cattleman, was here last week. Mr. in Lamb county, which they purchased O'Keefe is another stockman that has with the cattle about two years ago. Since that time they have improved wolves and has recently bought a pack their stock considerably by the introduction of registered Hereford bulls. and now have some highly graded as well as thoroughbred stock. Mr. Janes, of Greenville, who are extensive cattle in a social call, made the Journal. feeders at that point; were here Mon- stated they had fine range and good prospects generally in his section at present. Mr. Janes stated he was just about to call next door at the office of the Cattle Raisers' association to pay P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, his dues, "and by the way," added he. P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, his dues, "and by the way," added he, smoke house or a fire. Krauser's a well known and extensive cattle deal"that is one of the best investments Liquid Extract of Smoke, obtained er and owner, was in the city last we ever made when we joined that from the smoke of hickory wood, is at last place manager of 15,000 head of

Rev. J. Morgan Wells, who was for the past ten years pastor of the First Baptist church of Fort Worth, died at place, was in the city Tuesday accom- his residence on Tuesday morning, the by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. 1st instant. of apoplexy. "Morgan smoking the old way. Besides saving Fuqua were returning to Amarillo Wells," as he was familiarly and lov- time and bother, it obviates all danger a visit to their former home in ingly termed, was one of the most from fire and the risk of having the able, eloquent and best known divines meats stolen, as they can be kept in a in the State, and the church over which secure place instead of a detached L. R. Hastings, of Chicago, was in he ministered was one of the largest smoke house. Every one who cures Fort Worth several days last week. and most influential in the city. His meats, no matter how much or how marks in the cattle business, having ularity universal. By a special permit trial. It is rerfectly healthful and in the commission business of the city council and in accordance wholesome. The manufacturers, F. years, when connected with with the expressed wish of the de- Krauser & Bro., Milton, Ps., will send

canch, in Lubbock county, and also in his exertions and perseverance. The funeral took place on Thursday and was attended by one of the largest con-G. W. Mahoney, of Santa Anna, an courses ever witnessed in the city. Sel-

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent for the Chicago and Alton railroad, P. S. Witherspoon, of Gainesville, furnishes the Journal with the follow-

| to Nov. 15, 1895 and 1896: | |
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| C. & A 3462 | 4051 |
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| Illinois Central 700 | 735 |
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Samuel Scaling, of St. Louis, a member of the well known and wealthy commission firm of Scaling & Tamblyn of St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago was in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Scaling was on his way out to Gran-John Scharbauer, the extensive and bury, Dublin and Itaska, where his company have about 3500 head of catranching in Midland county, also on the on feed. Talking to a Journal man generally, Mr. Scaling took a very hopeful view of the situation, saying should not hold up and still command good prices. "I never saw cattle fat- these cattle have been fully realized. tening better, and the only drawback that so many feeders are just now fattened condition, or in other words, bad policy and is hurting the market considerably." Mr. Scaling has been in the cattle business since 1853, and is looked upon as one of the most suc-

> WILL KILL PRAIRIE DOGS. Mr. Harold Sorby, of Chicago, manager of the Pasteur Vaccine Co.- in the United States and Canada, who has recently carried on extensive and successful experiments with the newly discovered virus upon gophers, ground squirrels and rabbits, lately received the following letter from Mr. A. H. Hammond, of Grand Junction, Col. who, it seems, finds the virus an equally effective poison for prairie dogs, not alone by acting directly, but by com-

> cessful and best posted men in the

trade. He expects to visit the Indian

able interests, before returning to St.

Territory, where he also has consider-

"I received the virus you sent me Pasteur virus into a gallon can, and iums. Considering the quality and two or three days the rodents became die. I distributed the three bottles in tion stock or recruits with which to two prairie dog towns where almost strengthen your herd. Send for a copy Mr. Arthur S. Tisdall, manager of any day before putting cut the virus the Bell Cattle Co., with headquarters | could be seen from 100 to 250 varmints. years ago Mr. Tisdall took the manage- the dogs contracted the disease from ment of this company and put in 500 some that had eaten the virus. It may business. Their ranch is east of Las used. You claimed it would destroy Vegas, N. M., and west of Amarillo, rabbits, ground squirrels, etc., but did Texas; consists of 700,000 acres under not guarantee it to destroy prairie am sure it will exterminate prairie dogs if used on them soon after manu-

A CHRISTMAS TRIP. The thousands of Texans who came from the South Atlantic States find Texas, but has probably raised as much pleasure in reverting to the hapmany cattle as any other man in the py days of long ago when they were to recall those scenes of yore which now come in later years as visions of joy. There is a tender spot in every heart for the old home, and the memories which cluster about the dear old spot are solaces in the weary, weary struggle we make day by day to build in our New El Dorado a home to which our children in future time will remember as we now turn to the old place which our loved ones in the evening of life await the final snmmons. The Texas and Pacific Railway company again offers you the opportunity to go "back to the old home." Rount trip excursion tickets will be on sale from all points on the system on December 21st and 22nd, 1896, to points in the Southeastern states, at one fare for the round trip, tickets good thirty days from date of sale. See your nearest ticket agent for further information, and do not fail to send 8 cents postage to the undersigned for of as busy and successful lot of ed a copy of the finest publication on cators as are often found together. Texas ever issued, to show to your friends at home.

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POLLED HEREFORDS. Considerable interest and attention the above subject in the Journal of Nov. 18, and being desirous of obtain- this broad land that are ing further information, a letter was addressed to Mr. W. W. Guthrie, of Atchison, Kan., the originator of Polled Herefords, who very courteously replies as follows, under date of the 29th that abundant life which be-

"Yours of the 27th received, and on answer you without awaiting the re-

tle originated with a freak on one of my farms, and through care, attention and experiment. I have reached the precent result.

'Of course my cattle do not come under the rules of the Hereford Cettle Breeders' association, for they are different cattle, and so far as I have got -and in the future will-constitute a distinct breed of cattle. I have begun a 'herd book' of my own, and my cattle are the only Polled Herefords in the United States, if not in existence

"As soon as I feel satisfied, I will have some photographs of a bunch of the cattle made for distribution. My best bull will be two years old Jan. 18, and is pronounced by all who have seen him to now weigh 1,250 pounds, the plains, returned last weak from an on the subject of the cattle business and to be an improvement upon the thoroughbred Hereford.

"I shall be glad to hear from you he saw no reason why the business and hope in the near future to convince you that my expectations with

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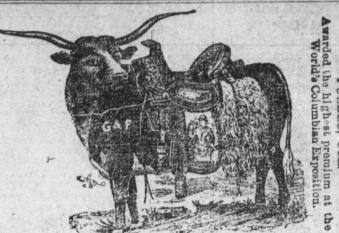
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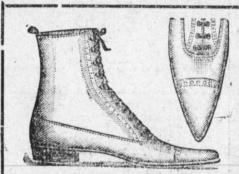


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