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### CATTLE.

The meal-fed cattle are making money this winter. Unforunately there were, comparatively speaking, but few cattle fed in Texas this winter.

The heavy shipments of the cattle to the market is a thing of the past. They are now worth too much to keep on the range for breeding purposes.

Remember that cattle will not, can dian ports, Baltimore and Philadelphia, not thrive without plenty of good con- and largest from these points in the orthe essentials and cannot be dispensed with.

It is probable that there may yet be heavy losses among castern cattle shipped west before the spring is over, ble amount of baef from American catin cases where they have not been fed the slaughtered in Great Britain finds and sheltered.

There has been quite an active demand for feeder cattle in this section for the past few weeks, caused in part by the expectation of quarantine regulations becoming effective on February

Texas stock farmers should make crease from 1895 of 17,043 cattle, but their preparations right now to feed a in value the returns show an increase few steers next winter. If one man has of \$86,913 for the lesser number listed not sufficient for a shipment, neighbors can arrange to ship together and last year was \$11.28, while that of 1895 get up from one car to a train load.

The home demand from local ranchmen will be quite sufficient to take all the young steers that will be offered time, about \$10.30 a head. this spring at good prices. It is considered doubtful if the northern range men will be able to handle many of the young steers located in Texas above the quarantine line-they are wanted too much at home.

The population of the United States is increasing rapidly. So is the demand for and consumption of beef, yet the British Columbia, 3000; various, 3000; number of cattle in Uncle Sam's domalin have decreased fully 5,000,000 within the last five years, still there are ence of a shortage in the supply of cattle. The cold-blocded scrubs are the only class of cattle not now in demand at good figures.

Texas two-year-old steers can be good enough to bring \$25 per head. In fact more than one lot has already sold for that price. On the other hand Texthe dairy is often turning it into a lotas two-year-old steers can be, and in fact, some of them are, mean, scrubby and cold-blooded enough to go begging at \$10 per head. These facts cught to be sufficient arguments to fill all our pastures with registered bulls and to forever damn the scrubbs.

is the worst kind of bad policy to bring HORSES AND MULES. this class of stock north, on the chances of a mild winter, and that they will When the horse's feet become pull through somehow. It will pay handsomely to buy fewer cattle and invest balance of the money in providing come diseased, and an unsound foot deal of feed by the manner in which to have been cured of consumption extra food and shelter for them. means a worthless horse.

its way to continental markets.

CATTLE IN UTAH.

Moldy or dusty hay will cause heaves Hogs need good, warm, comfortable Export cattle business last year showed an increase over the previous in horses. If a horse shows symptoms quarters in cold weather more than one in the number of cattle exported of of heaves it is best to cut and moister horses and cattle because their hair is jusing solutions in which tobacco stems nearly 200,000 head. Shipments were all roughness given to him.

mainly from Boston, New York, Cana-An unhappy, terrorized, or hungry horse, or one in distress from blows, veniently located water. It is one of der named. The total number exported strains, bad shoes, check reins, durng the year was 468,395. The United misfit harness, blinder or overexertion cannot do his best, Kingdom is practically the only foreign and is just so much disabled. The market to which live cattle can be exported from the United States at presignorance or depravity of drivers is at

> If your horses are continually scratching their necks, it is not unlikely that they are lousy. Examine them The total number of cattle in the carefully, and, if you find lice, make

an ointment of oil of tar, sulphur and State last spring, according to the aslard, one, two and four parts respectsessment rolls of the various counties, ively, and rub into the hair along the was 195,404 head, which were valued for taxation purposes at \$2,204,368. In once or twice a week. numbers these figures indicate a de-

in 1896. The average value per head was \$9.96. In 1894 the several counties of the State returned for taxation 236 .-355 cattle which were worth on an average, according to the officials of that only reasonable care to develop into During the year there have been sold

point is essential as well as the course for delivery out of the State close upon taken. eBtter one positive mare than 60,000 cattle. Of these the markets a dozen with no good qualities. No caught in the vicinity of 20,000. The man can grow a colt so cheaply as the remaining 40,000 were disposed among farmer, but for a new dollar to be obthe States as follows: Wyoming, 7500; tained in exchange for the old, the Montana, 7000; Nebraska, 6000; Kancolt must represent something and

sas, 4000; North Dakota, 3000; Colorastand for scmething. do, 3500; Missouri, 1500; Idaho, 1500; A large percentage of the horses marketed would sell better if they had The consumption within the State a little more flesh. A thin horse is not has been hard to get at in the absence attractive to the average buyer, who a few people left who deny the exist- of records to refer to. From the infor- wants a horse that he can put to work mation bearing upon the subject which at once, and of which he will not be has been secured the number killed ashamed. A few speculators who can for use within the State and territory see the cutcome of a horse when there immediately adjacent which it supplies is nothing especially wrong with him has been estimated as running between except his leanness can afford to buy 35,000 and 40,000 .- Salt Lake Tribune. and condition him, but the majority

of buyers will pass the thin herse by for the fleshy one, even if the former is really the better animal. If a horse is to be sold, sell him in good flesh. Nothing will pay better for the extra oats and corn.

WINTERING HORSES. It is now the critical season in giving

If the farmer is in the dairy business to stay, and he should be or not at all, the domestic animal proper attention. there is more reason than one why he The horse at work usually has a fair

Three-fourths of our farmers lose a clogged with manure they easily be- great deal of money or waste a great they keep their hogs through the cold months of fall, winter and spring. watching sheep.

coarser and thinner.

A breeder said when asked in relation to the remedy for lice: "Crude carbolic acid and lard, equal parts; apply the foundation of most troubles. Cru- seed oil, equal parts, applied to the Coal oil and lard, or coal oil and linsame parts of the animal just men-

tioned.

HEALTHY HOGS. The ravages of hog cholera would be

largely reduced if all hogs were kept in a proper sanitary condition. It is true that the disease may break out neck and other parts which lice infest, and often does, in the best kept herds. but we believe that in every such case Better grow one cclt a year at a careful investigation would show that the contagion had been communiprofit than a half dozen which will just cated from some herd in the neighborbalance the feed bill. It is not the hood, or possibly from one several number of brood mares kept, but the miles away. The editor of this departquality which will tell the story. One ment has preached for years through you, riches or make you poor. Decide good brood mare on every farm, bred these columns the salvation to hogs of places to very cold feeding places: combination of both. quality; careful observation. to detect constipation or other evidences that indicate the necessity of change in food simply taught what he was daily prac-

his hog-raising readers adopt, have kept his hogs free from disease, have reduced the losses from farrowing to almost nothing, and have made the swine industry, taking all the years tomost profitable one gether. the on be that similar results would follow sim-

ilar methods wherever practiced: and for also believing that the frightful losses from contagious and other diseases, from fatal farrowing and other causes can be prevented by the same means that have prevented them with him .- Theo. Louis, in Farm, Stock and Home

# SELECTING A BROOD SOW.

When ranchmen and farmers learn should raise his own caives. He can the folly of longer raising scrubs and not only develop the best milking too frequently neglected.

Many men in California watch sheep for their health. Dozens of men claim simply by putting in several months at

> One may destroy lice upon live stock or leaves have been steeped. Most of the sheep dips will also do the work very effectually.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The sheep is in high favor now, and on the neck, around the ears, back of a flock of them will enable you to earn the fore legs, on the back part of the more money from a given amount of hams, in the flank and along the back. land than will any other stock requiring the same labor.

> Do not weary of the precaution to protect young lambs from the cold and wet, for the result of exposure will be weakened constitutions, which will seriously interfere with future profits....

Occasionally we find a good animal of very obscure pedigree, but just as rarely do we find scrubs among the thoroughbreds. The ability of good tock to transmit its qualities to its offspring is almost fixed.

Never go upon the principle that a sheep is a sheep. A flock may bring what you want. Shropshire sheep have

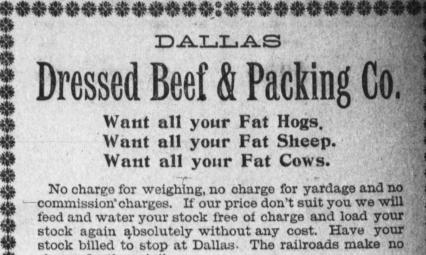
While in most sections of the country, both east and west, wool buyers are offered something like last year's or treatment: and in all this he has prices, growers are generally disposed to hold for better prices, a disposition. ticing in his own herd. His methods, which, under the circumstances, seems to us quite justifiable.

By belling the sheep much annoyance from dogs is often avoided. Let the bells be many-two or three to every dozen sheep-and when they run they will be intimidated. The clatter his farm. Now, he may they will be intimidated. The clatter pardoned if he believes will also draw the attention of the owner, even in the night.

> Of scoured wool, of wool as prepared o be worn and otherwise used, the United States produces only about 11/2 bounds per capita of their population, vet we howl if any wool is imported We'd be a cold lot in this cold country if there were no wool imported

Southdown sheep breeders in the United States and Canada will be pleased One of the greatest essentials of a to learn that the Southdown breeders good brood sow is to have a good suck- in England that have heretofore had ler. You will find this trait runs in two organizations, the Southdown Sheep the folly of longer raising scrubs and the cattle of the range country become as well bred as they should, four and five-year-old steers will become a thing of the past in Texas. Cattle raisers will certainly quit producing scrub will certainly quit producing scrub will certainly quit producing scrub the way of unsatisfactory and importers in this way, but he can be sure five-year-old steers will certainly quit producing scrub will certainly quit producing scrub the way of unsatisfactory and importers will certainly quit producing scrub the way of unsatisfactory and importers will certainly quit producing scrub the way of unsatisfactory and importers the way of unsatisfactory and the way difficulty in recording their importations. The Illinois Sheep Breeders' Association met in annual meeting at Springfield, Jan. 12. The address of Presiden R. M. Bell was followed by an interesting and valuable paper from Everette A. Ponting of Moweaqua, on "Selecting and Feeding Sheep and Lambs for Market." Mr. A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, presented a valuable paper on "The Value of Sheep on the Farm," and Mr.

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to a good prepotent sire, will practical- cleanliness, good air, avoidance of sud- the size of the Leicester, the form of ly insure thousands of colts needing den changes from very warm sleeping the Southdown and a fleece which is a what will sell at a profit. The starting healthful food, both in variety and

that he has tried so hard to have all

fours when graded calves will outsell them. The days of "hat racks" and "scalawags" are numbered. They will scon be known only in history.

One of the improvements in the near future will be the abandoning by Texas cattlemen of large branding on the side of the animal. The Capital Syning on the neck and hip. When this practice becomes universal it will apally . Secretary Morton recently stated and little change once. cent in value because of excessive in milk flow accompanying the use of often causes great suffering as well as that our hides were depreciated 10 per branding.

Last year Texas cattlemen, or at of fat, the percentage of fat not diminnow, they got enough last year. Now of the ration.

the fad is to buy cheap cattle below the quarantine line and cross them over before the guarantine goes into effect. The indications now are that, like the Mexican cattle, the experience will be such a bitter one that a quarantine line will not be required to prevent the shipment of cattle next winter. A burnt child is afraid of fire.

FEEDING FOR BEEF. Bulletin 39, of the Mississippi station, gives some results of feeding for beel

to eat it the gains were very small. Copies of the bulletin can be had, free, by writing to the Director of the the answers such men would give to teams for spring work. It is well at Station, S. M. Tracey, Agricultural Col-the following questions: What sort of this time, as a rule, to increase the ra-tore Mississippi.

Stock farmers who have provided feed and shelter for their stock must have like that? or, What would you say if dusty provender, must be guarded felt amply repaid during the recent cold you saw another man burdened with against. spell which swept over the length and a similar load of crass stupidity? Un- The young colt must not be forgotspell which swept over the length and ing and loss among eastern and southern raised cattle labely brought to the western ranges was considerable, it is probable that on the whole the native cattle being generally in good condition have pulled through with but slight these cold spells that the mortality is greatest, however. Later on, when the cattle are thin and show the effects of hard weather is when they succumb. It should be plain enough by this that the man who expects to make a success of the stock business in Texas must adapt grass was more plentiful than it is now. range, and

them.

total. 40,000.

change once. once.

RAISING CALVES.

tery. If the dairyman is wise and needs

more cows, and wants to be sure of

procuring good ones, he will raise

To depend upon buying to replenish

just the shoes. Setting and fitting After a change from a ration condicate company intend in future brand- taining silage to one containing less properly is a real art which far too few silage or not any, there followed a deavoid contracting the hoof in the least. milk in five instances, an increase in Great care should be exercised that the ter she has her brood, to feed her so as crease in the percentage of fat in the hides many thousand of dollars annu- two instances (one of them slight), halls are driven towards the edge of to make a good flow of milk for her rection. The latter plan of nailing In general there has been an increase

> serious permanent injury. corn silage in the ration and at the same time an increase in the amount

have a good variety and foods that least many of them were enthusiastic ishing. At the valuations for foods have a cooling tendency upon the diover Mexican cattle, but they all got given, milk has very generally been gestive apparatus are to be sought. enough this year. A duty was not nec- produced at lower cost and the cost of With right management, the perishable essary to prevent the importation of the production of fat has been lower foods in mild weather and, to some ex-Mexican cattle. Nobody wants them while corn silage has constituted part

LOOK AT THAT BULL. on the vicious practice of using scrub-

by, low grade bulls, as follows: "Look, for instance, at the weedy, there is too much of the feeling that miserable bulls that many farmers are anything is good enough for it. They content to use in their herds-wretched who exercise foresight must recognize quadrupeds that should never be al-lowed to live beyond the age of veal. youngsters, should constitute as good

Some men say, by way of excuse, 'My a permanent investment as anything upon her milking qualities, for it is a the owner of the dipping pen who is poverty, not my will, consents;' yet, else in the way of live stock. If only on the other hand, it may be remarked the owner is careful to preerve strong to feed a litter is to feed it through the which are of great interest. Four kinds that no man can really afford to use in- and healthful animals, it is only a of hay were used, shredded corn fod- ferior, low valued bulls in his herd. brief time until they are sure to bring der, crabgrass, peavine and red clover. That any man should continue to do so satisfactory returns. The red clover was the one upon which year after year can only be regarded as If an animal is worth feeding through the best gains were made, and this was a kind of heedless infatuation which the winter, it pays to feed it well. By while the shredded corn was the poor- precludes all hope of improvement. this we do not mean that high feeding should be practised. The creatures est feed in the lot, although this was axiom which should be drilled into the that are in poor flesh, to start in with, weak. The question was raised whethmade up, in part at least, by its small mind of every farmer's son who is him- should have that flesh steadily increascost. For a grain feed, five and a half self to be a dairy farmer-drilled in ed, and the stock that is in good con- cattle, and since out of a total of 217.pounds of cotton seed meal per day until he fully realizes what it means. dition should by all means be maingave the best results, giving a better That there are many of the present tained in that condition, if not slightly gain than did seven and a half pounds. generation of farmers who do not half improved. Plenty of good sound food, Jack Bean" meal was of almost no comprehend the vast importance of and plenty of exercise in the open air value, as it was not relished by the this is greatly to be feared, for it is usually bring the horses through until cattle, and even after they were taught plainly enough to be seen in the inferior sires that are kept for stock pur- condition. From that time on it is poses. It would be interesting to hear good policy to begin hardening the

> get? or, Do you really expect to pay continually in feeding the damaged y ur way as a farmer by using a bull oats, and a combination of this with

excuse nowadays for a man who uses open air, is in order. Provide shelter scrubby bulls among his cows. Plenty every night from the wind, and if posof well descended bulls are to be had sible, from the clouds. The colts that who can afford to keep cattle at all."

Overwork, underfeeding, neglect and abuse are costly mistakes and have reduced the average life of the horse

annual drafts of grade milk. Know what you want begrowth. southern and eastern . cattle it fore you build your herd.

the way of unsatisfactory animals, ened. In fact, too often the poor crea- deep sides, and rather long in the while the man who raises his own ture is expected to do full service with- nock; be careful she is not too chubby cows can pretty well know what they out shoes at all. It is out of the about the neck-with a pleasant coun-

are before milking, in six instances question in winter to expect the ani- tenance and a motherly lock. She (three times the increase as slight) a mal to do fair work without having should be an active sow and show decrease in two instances, and little front shocs at least. It is unfortunate, great ruggedness and vitality. If the often, that the horse does not have a teats project down they, as a rule, man who understands his work to ad- make good sucklers.

Take good care of the sow you so select; keep her in good growing condiever master. It is very desirable to tion and don't let her have a litter until a year old. It may be necessary, af-

It is my opinion that breeding for a large milk product need, in no way, interfere with flesh forming and growth Feeding the horses in moderate qualities, as milk not rich in fat propweather demands that they should erties is the best on which to raise ever held. pigs. I credit much of the loss in suckling pigs to milk that is too rich rather

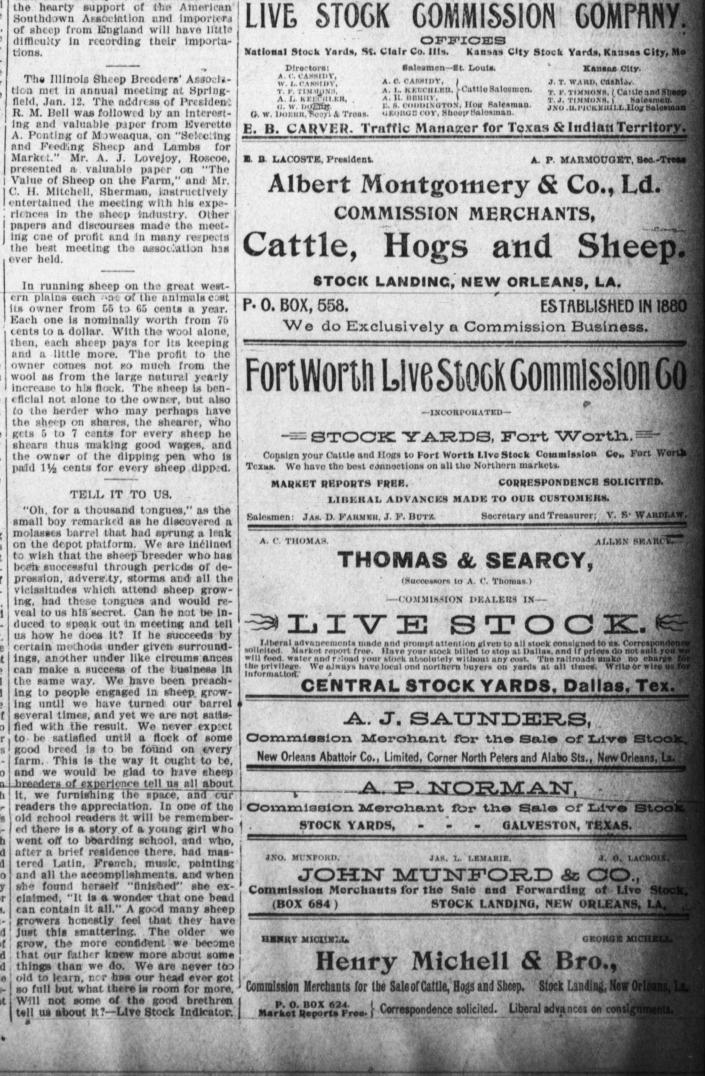
than that the pigs fail to get sufficient. While it should be kept in mind that the ultimate end of hog is in the pork tent, in the coldest weather, can be barrel, the best hog is the one that | Each one is nominally worth from 75 given to the stock with great advantgoes into it with the most profit. It cents to a dollar. With the wool alone age to the animals themselves, as well should also be remembered that the then, each sheep pays for its keeping Prof. Sheldon, the eminent English as in the interest of furnishing a cheap primary purpose of the brood sow is to and a little more. The profit to the raise pigs, and the best sow is the one owner comes not so much from the raise pigs, and the best sow is the one owner comes not so much from the The horse is considered the cheapest that will grow the most and best pigs wool as from the large natural yearly animal on the farm at present, and at the least expense.

In looking for this qualification we reficial not alone to the owner, but also must begin with the maternal and to the herder who may perhaps have milk-giving animal, and should be con- the sheep on shares, the shearer, who sidered and treated as such; her value gets 5 to 7 cents for every sheep he as a breder will depend very largely shears thus making good wages, and well established fact that the best way paid 11/2 cents for every sheep dipped. dam .- Cor. American Swineherd.

SHALL CATTLE PAY DUTY? There have been some interesting hearings before the committee of ways and means in Washington this last er a duty should be put on imports of 000 head of cattle imported in 1896, ing, had these tongues and would re-216,000 came from Mexico, it would veal to us his secret. Can he not be inseem that a general duty would actu- duced to speak out in meeting and tell ally apply chiefly to the Mexican stock. us how he does it? If he succeeds by Nobody can deny that the cattle certain methods under given surroundraising industry in this country is at ings, another under like circums ances its height, and can certainly not be can make a success of the business in considered an "infant" industry, and the same way. We have been preachtherefore it is not likely that we would ing to people engaged in sheep growimport any cattle except those that we ing until we have turned our barrel needed absolutely for our trade. Of several times, and yet we are not satis bringing lean cattle from Mexico into fied with the result. We never expect Kansas to be fattened there, a speaker to be satisfied until a flock of some before the committee held that in this good breed is to be found on every

case they might truthfully be consid- farm. This is the way it cught to be, ered in the raw material. It seems to and we would be glad to have sheep spell which swept over the length and oreadth of the land. While the suffer-fortunately, it never occurs to them to fue and loss among eastern and south-put such questions to themselves, and the suffer-put such questions to themselves, and the suffer-fortunately, it never occurs to them to fortunately, it never occurs to them to for and loss among eastern and south-it, we furnishing the space, and cur it is too commonly nobody's business food properly ground or cut for it, as rate, and all the Mexican cattle im- readers the appreciation. In one of the ported for fattening could stand. It is evident that when this law was fram-ed there is a story of a young girl who to do so in their default. There is no well as exercise in the sunshine and ed it was intended to hit Canada, with went off to boarding school, and who, the result as aforestated. A \$10 a head after a brief residence there, had masloss. It is not always at the time of at prices within the reach of any man are past eight months old should have duty is by all means prohibitive, and tered Latin, French, music, painting would certainly result in great loss to and all the accomplishments, and when as much handling in the way of haltering and leading as well as harness- the state of Kansas of all the money she found herself "finished" she exing, hitching and driving, as the spare which is paid by the cattle men for claimed, "It is a wonder that one bead corn and grain for feeding purposes. can contain it all." A good many sheep time will allow. It pays, in fact, to spare on an average to each colt a half Competition in the meat and slaughfrom thirty to fifteen years, incurring day per month during January, February and March. The colt cannot learn a reduction in the available number of himself to altered conditions. When grass was more plentiful than it is now, cattle entered the winter in good shape. He who has an especially good but-ter herd cannot afford to furnish milk to the cheese factory nor ship his pro-uth

cattle entered the winter in good shape. to the cheese factory nor ship his pro-Now, with curtailment of the duct to the city to be sold with low valuable because of the incidental of beef to the butcher and to the convaluable because of the incidental of beef to the butcher and to the con- so full but what there is room for more, training during several months of its sumer, and that is certainly not what Will not some of the good brethren is wanted.-National Pprovisioner.



#### THE FARM.

ulletin No. 43, being report of the nent station, is to hand, and contains 75 to 100 bushels per acre. Reports read before the Kansas state board of nall fruits and berries, fruit trees and agriculture at their meeting last year heir insect enemies, etc.

It will be difficult for the United in competition with the payment of e cheap labor of Europe. We have the superiority of soil as the only ad-

who makes a practice of raising crops above the average. Average yields are very low, and the farmer who will outstrip his fellows is the one who by careful attention to methods and better cultivation produces crops above western culture. Its ability to withthe average.

If the farmer is to be absolutely certain of seed corn that will germinate and start a strong plant in the world he should exercise the greatest of care in selecting the ears that he will use for that purpose. In this year of soft corn in many localities it becomes doubly important that this matter shall have his early attention.

A new insect enemy of cotton, known as the coton stainer bug, has appeared that if pleces of sugarcane he districollect on them, and can be mashed.

The only producers of perishable pose of all he grows at some price, and farming is quite a good deal like buywhen he loses.

It is surprising to see that so many do not shelter their tools and implements better than they do. It almost makes one shudder to see the carelessness, when the majority of the farmers have old sheds and old lumber enough to shelter all. Our implement men would not hold so many notes as they do, os sell as much machinery if what was bought would have half-way decent care, and the owner would have mere money to make his family and home more comfortable.

FARMER'S FIELD MEASURE. How to estimate the number of acres in cultivation so as to divide your erops. Two hundred and nine feet, or seventy yards each way, is a fraction over one square acre. There are 43,-560 square feet, or 4,840 square yards in one acre. Hence, to find the number of acres in any plat of land, first measure your ground both ways, in either feet or yards. Then multiply the length by the width (to reduce to square measure), then divide the product by 43,-560, if your measurement is in feet, or 4,840 if your measurement is in by

yards. How many acres in a pla of ground 300 yards long, and 81 yards wide? 300 long x 81 wide equals 24,300. square yards; 24,300 divided by 4,840 equals 5 1-48 acres.

dian corn) in fattening qualities. There seems to be a general tendency, too, to exagerate reports of yield per acre. We culturist of the Arkansas experi- have seen reports placing it as high as

> give yields of 37 to 45 bushels per acre. The Kansas agricultural college re-

ports an average yield for six years of States to build up a beet sugar industry 55 bushels. Probably these crops had proper and sufficient cultivation. Our unties to producers of sugar in Ger- own experience is that in Western Texnany and other European nations, and as, with more or less cultivation (generally "less") the crop averages one year with another 20 to 30 bushels per acre. We are satisfied, however, that with proper attention this yield could.

that it is somewhat inferior (to In-

The farmer who succeeds is the one three times out of four, be increased nearly 50 per cent, and there have been many instances in the section named where individual crops have done much better. Kaffir corn has some valuable qualities which especially adapt it for

stand drouth, and make a crop under conditions where Indian corn would certainly make a rank failure, is sufficient of itself to commend it to farmers in that section. The grain is nutritious and relished alike by cattle, hogs and horses. It is also a first-rate substitute for wheat flour; the chief difficulty heretofore in this respect has been the lack of mills with suitable machinery for grinding. This, how-

ever, is new being obviated, and it is reasonably certain that in a year or two there will be several mills in operin three localities in Texas. It is about ation, prepared to grind this corn. The one-third the size of the squash bug, stalk and fodder, when cut at the is black, with red border around the proper time, are greatly relished by wings. It is a sucker insect, hence stock, and horses will quit eating sorpoisons do not reach it. It pierces the ghum for Kaffir corn fodder. The grain bolls and stains the lint. It is said is excellent for hog-fattening, although as previously noted, not possessing as buted through the field the bugs will large a percentage of fat-forming matter as Indian corn. In the panhandle

country hogs are fattened almost exclusively on Kaffir corn and milo crops who are doing a reasonably safe maize, with pie-melons, sorghum, etc., business to-day are those who have a to help out, and as the settlers there market. The man who can have learned how to raise their meat, draw his products from his fields to the and have some to sell, it may be said door of the consumer, and who can dis- that Kaffir corn for hog-fattening is a success. Preparation of the ground without paying middlemen's charges, and cultivation are about the same as is in an enviable position. Without a for Indian corn, excepting that the nome market, fruit and vegetable rows may be closer. Plant just after corn. Drop the grains in planting, say, ing tickets in a lottery. It is a game two or three grains in a hill, and the of chance and hurts one's conscience hills about half the distance that corn is planted, or the seeds may be strung

out continuously and singly, say, six or eight inches apart. By hand this is men who call themselves good farmers tedious work, although hundreds of acres have been, and will be, planted in that way every year. Ordinary corn planters can be used by substituting smaller plates. Three or four pounds of seed will be ample for an acre, when planted as above described, for the grain. There are various methods of gathering, the general plan in Texas being to take a wagon and team into the patch, cut the heads and throw into the wagon. In such cases stock

are generally driven in, in winter, when they will soon clear up stalks and fodder. In Kansas and Oklahoma it is common to cut Kaffir corn and shock like grain. Cutting with a sled to which blades have been attached is a good plan-this, of course, where it is desired to save fodder and head together. Of the two varieties of Kaffir corn. red and white, the latter is most commonly used in Texas. Some prefer one variety, some the other. Our opinion the Russian mulberry, when a far betis that the red yields most, and hogs ter one, the Downing's Everbearing, who, when they have a choice between has been before the public for thirty the two, will take the red in preference. or forty years. There is but one thing In speaking of the fodder, it is under- said which, if correct, would place the

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. Concord, Delaware, Niagara and Martha are good varieties of grapes.

A tablespoonful of ammonia to eight quarts of water adds strength to plants.

> Mice and moles will not work near trees if a furrow is thrown next to them on each side in the fall. A mound of earth will also hinder them. Rabbits will not trouble trees smeared with fresh blood.

> Strong, vigorous, rapidly growing plants can stand strongly manured water just as a hard working man can stand strong food; but weak and dyspeptic plants, like the same sort of people, need light diet."

In setting orchards those varieties should be selected which are not subject to disease in your locality. No matter how valuable the tree, if it is diseased, dig it out and set with a different kind, or cut it off and graft the

stalk with something else. See that your house plants are all repotted in good soil and free from insects. Half the trouble of having your plants do well will thus be avoided. A teaspoonful of ammoniated plant food in each pot puts vigor in the plant and adds lustre to the foliage.

There is no black grape to-day superior to the Concord for general purposes. It is the universal market grape. It may be a long while before a superior variety comes to the front. Still there are many things about the Worden which we like better, one of which is that it is earlier than its parent.

The following trees are to be recommended for general planting, says American Gardening: American and European elm, American and European linden, common and yellow locust, white Maple, Norway maple, sugar maple, white birch (American and European), white ash, black walnut, buckeye, buttonwood, horse chestnut, hackberry, tree of heaven (allanthus), Kentucky coffee tree, and in parts of the country where beech trees do well the American beech.

The Mississippi station tested three methods of keeping turnips over winter, last year, with the followinw results: Bulked in cone-shaped piles of twenty-five to thirty bushels, covered with hay and cornstalks, and dirt on these, the turnips heated, and a large per cent of them decayed. In a dry cellar they sprouted badly, wilted and became pethy. The spaces

toes were filled with turnips, and then the soil of the ridges was thrown upon the turnips with a plow. These kept perfectly, coming, out sound, crisp, juicy and brittle in spring. Of course

It used to be a rather uncommon ight to see a mulberry tree set out for fruit, but it is not nearly such a rare registration to Texas parties, for the sight to-day. It is strange to note the inquiries continually being made for N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary: BULLS

Gregg to C. W. Carlson, Gregg, Tex. stood, of course, that its value is de-pendent upon the time and condition is that it is hardlier and better fitted Farmersville Pogis 45969--C. M. Biv

# DAIRY.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

COST OF SEPARATORS. Are You Interested in Stock? For the best profit, a dairy cow should be disposed of as soon as she ceases to be profitable at the pail.

Any cow, in order to be a prolific delder of milk, must be a hearty eater with good digestive powers. Thorough initial washings of utensils with an after scalding of bolling water, is essential to proper cleanliness.

If the fattening tendency predominates, the period of giving milk may be shortened and the activity of the functions ultimately diminished.

Do not fill the churn more than half

full. Give the cream plenty of room to swing backward and forward, that by concussion the envelope which contains the butter fat may be broken.

Let there be exact system in all movements about the dairy. Do not delay straining the milk until the cream has begun to rise. If once broken up by straining it rises again more slowly.

JUDGING JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is the scale of points used in judging Jersey cattle, as furnished by Secretary Hemingway of the American Jorsey Cattle Club

SCALE FOR JERSEY COWS. Points.

1. Head small and lean; face dished. broad between the eyes and narrow between the horns..... Eyes full and placid; horns

Counts.

small, crumpled and amber-colored ..... 3. Neck thin, rather long, with clean throat, and not heavy at

the shoulders ..... 4. Black level to the setting-on of tail .....

5. Broad across the loins..... 6.Barrel long, hooped, broad, and deep at the flank ..... 1

7. Hips wide apart; rump long.... 10 8. Legs short ......
 9. Tail fine, reaching the hocks, with good switch..... 10. Color and mellowness of hide;

inside of ears yellow ..... 11. Fore udder full in form and not

fleshy ..... 12. Hind udder full in form and we'l up behind ..... 11 13. Teats rather large; wide apart, and squarely placed ..... 10

14. Milk-veins prominent ..... 15. Disposition quiet ..... 16. General appearance and appar-

In judging heifers, omit Nos. 11, 12

The same scale of points shall b used in judging bulls, omitting Nos. 11, 12 and 14, and making due allowance for masculinity; but when buils are exhibited with their progeny, in a separate class, add 30 counts for progeny.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE

Tex.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle, sold since week ending Jan. 19, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeeth street, New York, Camille's Ash of Brushy 42692-S.

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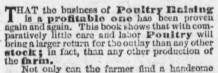
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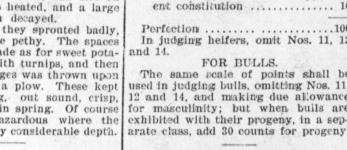
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EVER-BEARING MULBERRIES.

between ridges made as for sweet potathis would be hazardous where the earth freezes to any considerable depth.

# ALFALFA AND FERTILITY.

In answer to the question ,Will alfalfa sown with a nursed crop of grain on poor land and not cut, pastured or plowed under, improve the fertility of the soil, and how rapidly? The Country Gentleman says: The growth of a crop of alfalfa would probably improve the mechanical condition of the soil, as well as its fertility, but not to the extent to justify growing the crop simply for that purpose. Should the inquirer succeed in getting a good stand of alfalfa, he would have a forage crop so value ble that it would hardly be worth while to consider whether it improved the soil or not. It would probably require top dressing with wood ashes or short barnyard manure, or artificial fertilizer, to develop the crop to its best capacity, and it would certainly pay to spend some money in manure for a crop, that, after a year or two,

would for several years to come yield SHORTHORN DISPERSION AT KANannually five tons of hay to the acre. The great value of the clover as a manuring agent is for green manuring for plowing under. We don't think alfalfa ould be as valuable for that purpose Shorthorn cattle known as the Idle- of multicaulus, but in general appearas common or crimson clover.

## PRACTICAL FARMING.

Whiting, Kan., who was succeeded raised true from seed, though layering about six years ago by his son, George A. Watkins. The herd was kept within The other sorts are easily raised from We feel that we do our readers a favor when we call their attention to an essay on artichokes by J. P. Visserthe means of the three hundred and seeds. As the mulberry is one of the ing, Alton, Ill. It is a compilation of twenty acre farm by sales and was re- many trees which do not always proascertained facts and experiences cruited from time to time, the last draft duce perfect flowers on every tree, it of a large number of our best furmers of ten head coming from the Linwood often happens that seedling plants are relation to this useful plant. It herd of Col. Harris last May when the net fertile, and a good deal of disaptreats of the different kinds, their cul- Harris herd was dispersed. Since the pointment results therefrom. This is decease of Mr. George A. Watkins last where another great advantage is held ture and their sure and enormcus yield, often over one thousand bushels per September it has been decided to discre, and the many uses to which they perse the entire herd at public sale. put, especially as a cheap, easily The visitor at the farm finds a grand ed stock food. It treats of their adgood lot of smooth, deep-fleshed, comintages as a wholesome corrective of pact cattle, good colors and plenty of the system, thus preventing disease to modern Shorthorn character. There are the spring or in the fall .- Joseph Meech an extent that a pig with cholera, among the thirteen bulls sons of the astured on artichokes, would be an Cruickshank bulls, Galahad 103259, and shing curiosity. Also as a drouth Golden Lord 119422, thiat are sure good ister and as being free from the ravenough to head any herd in this counof chinch bugs. Many farmers try or England. The herd bull, Lord nursery catalogues, although it is ten w their value. Why not you? These Chumley 3d, 108788, a pure bred Bates, re the days when the sharpest comis a prize winner and has a very choice on is entering the farming and lot of sons and daughters in the sale. If deep, wide, smooth and compact" culture to its persistent unfruitfulness. azing industries. To be up-to-date typed cows are wanted the prospective and it was condemned then. At least must have the proper feed at the buyer will find them in the Idlewild one maker of colored fruit plates has reasonable figures. The above pamay be had free by addressing a herd. Not a bad one in the entire offer- it in his catalogue; a fruit no man ever Tex. stal, as above. ing. If nice, red, smooth, typical young

# KAFFIR CORN.

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t degree and its cultvaton essend to farmers living in what is comthough somewhat incorrectly the arid belt, is unquestionable. as compared with Indian corn, ac-I tests at Manhattan station and cle. here, and chemical analyses (one

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in the building of factories."

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some tastes. Our native sort, Rubra, is

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seems to be in the flowers, which, at a

saw. The tree is more like a peach Lord Ducie's Duchess 41758-Terrel than a plum, which suggests that it & Harris to J. W. Hardin, Terrell, Tex. may be a hybrid between the plum and peach; and as happens frequently but ton to J. C. Thornton, Tyler, Tex. mot always, with hybrids, it is invaria-

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#### HOUSEHOLD.

will join you in combat with a clearly

If you find it or this worthy a place in

From petty annoyance and care,

From a weak and faltering heart,

Or from any sin I may bear.

And thy pardon implore,

What joy and peace within

As soon as I trust in thee,

When I thy name adore.

Knowing thy will is mine.

A life that in Christ is hid;

taunt

ter up further.

What joy and peace come to me

Through thy Holy Book divine.

Naught of sorrow or strife can daunt

He will deliver from each jeer and

If we trust and do as he has bid.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 12, 1897.

Mrs. Buchanan: We have been think-

ing somewhat in order to develop in-

terest among the boys and girls of the

Journal family, of offering small cash

appropriate to our department col-

umns, such for example as poultry,

gardens, vegetables and flower, etc.,

to be competed for under certain rules

age. You might perhaps obtain an ex-

pression of opinion by mentioning the matter in the Household and if the

TO HOUSEHOLD.

P. W. HUNT.

Jan. 15, 1897.

for one,

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I,

Lord, thou my Savior art

When I confess my sin

Sincerity.

rels of crushed grapes. About fifty pounds of sugar is used for a sirgle barrel, but if sour wine is wanted, of The East Texas Poultry association has been organized, and will hold their first annual exhibition at Tyler, Feb. course, less sugar is needed, and, indeed, sometimes no sugar at all is used. In a few days the juice must be pressed 9 and 10. H. B. Savage will officiate as out, if left too long before pressing the judge.

rows under the shed are several bar

wine will have a bitter taste. This is caused by the seeds. After the wine is The Central Texas Poultry and Pet drawn off from the hulls and seeds it is Stock association, of Waco, filed their charter at Austin on the 28th instant. defined fault. Mine is an occasional put into fresh clean barrels and left to

attack of envy, for which I always feel go through another fermentation, to Capital stock \$500. remorse. Will send a few lines writ- clear itself of all impurities; as long ten after having given in to the fault. as there is the smallest particle of for-It may not be generally known that eign matter in the wine it will conall kinds of feathers are salable. The your paper, they are at your service; if tinue to ferment. After the fermentademand is increasing, and most country merchants will take them and sell not you know what to do with them .- | tion ccases, at intervals throughout the them upon commission. The fowls year the wine must be racked or drawn must be picked dry, and the feathers

POULTRY.

off from the lees. This process must continue until the wine is perfectly kept clean and in good condition. Keep separate the coarser ones, as well as clear and pure. Then a small piece of lampwick is saturated with sulphur, those of different kinds of fowls. tacked to the underside of the bung,

lighted, and then the bung is driven We are getting to believe more and more in whole grain for poultry, in into the barrel tightly. This sulphur match is used to consume all remainpreference to soft feed. We believe too ing air. The barrel is then rolled aside much soft feed is productive of many of the diseases to which poultry is for the wine to age. Wine-making is a subject, chief of which is roup. On no pleasant business, but no lazy person account would we give soft food for need engage in it; for there is work to the evening meal. Once a day, in the be done from the first planting of the morning, we give a litle soft food .-vine until the wine is ready for use. But it affords a very pleasant occupa-Poultry World. tion for all lovers of country life. One

Farmers look upon eggs as small pocan have a lovely home surrounded by orchards and vineyards. If the mind is tatoes, but eggs are always worth cne cent a piece and often two. One hunat rest the days pass in peaceful hapdred and twenty-five hens on the farm piness beneath one's own vine and fig should produce 100 eggs, or \$1 per day; tree. The grape grower's profit is very for eight months in the year \$240, and large, after making due allowance for the one of chickens will pay for all exall losses. Luxuriating under an unclouded skye, the most perfect crops pense and trouble, with the table supplied as wanted without charge. The are made during seasons of drouth, and farm, field and orchard furnishes most with the heat of the sun the amount of of the feed that would otherwise be saccharine matter materially increases. wasted, but they will not clothe themprizes for the best essays on subjects | It is without doubt well adapted to the sunny south, and especially to Texas. selves and lay eggs for their health. They want a good, warm, clean poul-Grape culture may yet become a most try house, kept free from vermin and valuable adjunct of the Texas farmer. Many parts of Texas would produce given egg producing food in addition to the grain and bugs they pick up. by those under say sixteen years of the finest grapes in the world. They want milk, meat scraps or ground bone and a variety of food. There is

## BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

responses indicate anything like an in-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: To-day it is and learn from the experience of terest or a desire for the contest among others. dark and rainy and everything seems the young folks, we will take the matto be in sympathy with the weather,

During the year 1895 there were especially the dogs and horses. The Associate Editor. logs came in out of the mud and rain brought to Chicago, for local consumpwith the fixed idea that beds were the tion, 30,443,277 dozens of eggs, says The above letter was received last best places on which to sleep, when Grocer's Criterion. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the eggs handled are they were requested to leave their restweek. I have decided to publish it and ing places rather peremptorily, it is broken before reaching the consumers get expression from those for whom it was intended would the boys and girls true; they were much "hurted in their forming a total loss, and that 10 per

cent more are cracked and must be sold feelings.' take sufficient interest to make this a The horses were cross because they at a reduced price to bakers and othsuccess? The putting of ones thoughts could not get under sheds out of the ers who can profitably use cracked into an essay is of many fold good. It eggs. This means that in 1895 the grois not enough to have beautiful rain. Mine stood at the door whinnying while I fed the creams. The creams thoughts; one must learn to express cers of Chicago broke 3,044,327 dozens them beautifully for the benefit of othare very gentle, loving their mistresses causing a loss, even at the low price of 10 cents, of \$304,432.70. Add to this an ers. It takes practice to do this. It and-coru.

My horse is very knowing and lazy was for this help to members of our Household the above letter was prompted by the kindly interest of Mr. so that when he thinks we have done enough, he kicks till his head is turned per dozen, the total loss reaches pretty towards home. I rode him at a round-We have a most interesting article this week on grape culture from Mary up recently when just in the midst of Make a further addition of the breakan exciting run after a steer he kicked. E. Thomas. I have always thought If he could kick and run at the same Texas with its Italian skies and balmy time I would not object, but he can't and a half fully in Chicago alone, what breezes must be well adapted to bringing the purple on the grape. All will and so that steer got back into the be interested in this most interesting herd. I tried again, he kicked again, and so we continued till he had kicked article. Esther writes another bright,

Strawn, Texas,

breezy letter. Her letters bring with sixteen times. Meanwhile some one of our agricultural industries, and yes else had finished the cutting, so we them the sense of a wholesome, happy, free life. That kicking horse is a won- started home and he never kicked it is practically in its infancy. There der. Be good to the dogs and have a again. You may be sure that I got is oceans of room for enterprising men another horse for the second round-up, and women to earn a livelihood with frolic with them occasionally for me. and luckily for my temper he did not the hen. It is a business that will not kick. That morning I had heard a sustain indefiniteness of purpose; the Equally as wholesome is the breeze great amount of yelling; when I had idea and aim of the prospective poulter-

that comes with Escro's letter. It makes me sigh for the thousands of climbed a hill, I saw a boy with a lit- er must be carefully and thoughtfully poor, narrow, cramped lives who never tle bunch of six while in another direc- planned before he embarks in his work.

know the joy of drawing a deep, free tion came a large bunch and no noise. Don't rush madly into it; study it, The dogs send their best thanks for learn it, and build a solid foundation We have a letter and some verses your kindly adoption of them, and are for the business to grow on. Begin

CORRESPONDENCE. [Continued from Page 4.]

each other's tough hides like a cow boy, for, while between the cowboy and the Mustang pony there is some sort of an alliance, offensive and defensive

with almost neutrality existing, yet there is no real love or common fellowship, for war between them is liable to break out whenever both are in the

same range. We spread our pailetsthat, is our saddle and blankets-about five feet off to one side from the "draw-bars," laid down and counted stars and listened to the Mustangs bite each other until we went to sleep, and when we woke up, about 1 o'clock in the morning, the last hoof of that five hundred batch of ponies was coming out of the lot. How they had succeed-

ed in getting the bars down, and al! walking out without disturbing our slumbers, is one of the mysteries that will doubtless be made known when we shall have reached a higher plane of civilization. Anyway, we mounted our ponies, and about three miles from there, on the road back towards the ranch, we struck the head of the column, as they were strung out and

headed for home, and strange as it may seem, yet it is true, they didn't seem the least bit out of humor when we changed their whole plans and put them back in the same little lot. Enough for this time. Your truly, R. M. COLLINS.

> THAT EGYPTIAN COTTON. Cheapside, Texas.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal The truth will come to light no mat er how much is done to bury it, and i s queer somtimes how it manages to 'bob up" unexpected, and who and where it strikes. No doubt your readers have heard a good deal about the 'Wonderful" cotton grown in Georgia last season near Atlanta by a gentleman by the name of Jackson, I believe. One report was the seed was brought no trouble to get the improved breeds from the "jungles of Africa," the plant to lay if you read your poultry papers being entirely leafless, etc., etc. The last description of the plant was given by an expert agriculturist sent by the

Department, published in the San Antonio Express. He reports it a wonderful cotton, but not entirely leafiess. the bolls having ten locks, and he thought the yield would be two or three bales to the acre, everthing being favorable, etc. Now every newspaper reader in the state is aware of the fact that I publicly invited all who were interested in the improvement of the cotton fiber to visit my crop last season, promising to show them what believed the most interesting crop of otton ever grown. I especially invited scientific agriciturists, as 1 had additional 3,044,327 dozens cracked and some 15 entirely new cottons, and strange to say, this "wonderful cotton sold at a loss of from 3 cents to 5 cents found in the jungles of Africa," as I before stated, it is queer sometimes how and where the truth will bob. up. did all that I could to have expert age caused by careless kitchen maids and the total is appauling. A million men to see my crop, wrote private letters and published an invitation to all and when I can truthfully state that must be the grand total the world over. can count on the fingers of one hand all that ever saw my crop last season one-half of those after much persua-The poultry business is the largest sion, I can see a grim joke in the "jungles of Africa" story. I will give your readers proof of what I say and then give them a better description of from a Mr. D. S. Chapin, president of

cotton. Sea Island is only worth about 15 cents-it used to sell for 28 cents. If West and Southwest Texas raise the Egyptian or my improved, it will hurt the Sea Island trade. Just the

same they are aware of the fact that May. Sea Island cannot be successfully raiscd far from the coast, so they can have day from East Texas, where he had ner of Throckmorton county; a good thing of it if they can check been selling two cars of horses. northerly along the western been selling two cars of horses. Robertson & Co. shipped two trains the importation and discourage us from raising this splendid fiber. The truth of cattle from latan last Saturday. will "bob" up, though, in spite of the Clabe Merchant and Jim Daugherty

attempts to down it and as I have betwo leading stock men of Abilene, were fore stated, I will cause "two dollars in these parts this week. Cattlemen say, the range in all the to circulate where there was but one' and the "opposition" had as well join Midland country is fine, and that stock hands with me and cause the time to of all kinds are wintering well. more speedily come. I expect to have B. F. Shelton, high sheriff of Mara test of gins to gin this cotton this tin county, was here to-day. fall if I succeed. I especially invite the The string of Stock and Farm Jour-

nals coming to Midland is growing "opposition" to witness-it see and learn for a fact their big mistake. The R. M. COLLINS. daily. little bull's judgment was all right.

There was a double track and he was NEWS FROM BEEVILLE. on the right one to be safe; the old farmer was wrong. I have no more seed to sell. I am glad that the readers fo the Journal are for an honest effort to help themselves. Yours, etc. W. H. WENTWORTH.

IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY. Moran, Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Enclosed find money order for which send the Journal one year to G. E. Waters

unusual weather well. So far, stock have done well, but we have another snowstorm raiging now purchased 2800 beeves of N. G. Col-(Jan. 30), and it locks like it would go ins, in Neuces county. hard with them. Success to the Jour-

J. J. SPIEGLE. CAN'T DO WITHOUT IT.

Drummond, Texas,

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Enclosed find check for \$1.50 for which please send me Texas Stock and Farm Journal and Dallas Semi-Weekly man, residing here, but whose ranch News. Would send money order but this office can't afford it. I do not see interests are in Live Oak county, is in the hog business in connection with how I could do without the Journal has other stock business. He has 300 and my "better half" thinks more of it acres fenced hog-proof and stocked than I do. with a bunch of 300 Berkshires. Mr. I have 200 coming twos that I cm

Timon, instead of shipping to markets. oughing on cane and millet: they are doing nicely and will make nice feeders for next winter. With success to the Journal. J. H. M'CAN.

ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY. 101 Gold St., New York, Jan. 27.

ditor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Your favor of 23rd received and oted. Also paper, for which accept thanks. I am having a very volumi trous correspondence at present with the secretary of the Oregon Angora Goat Breeders' Association of Portland Ore., and Mr. Jno. S. Harris, of Oakley, Idaho, concerning the industry Directly the object is to promote the growing of mohair in Oregon, Wash-If straight Cruickshank, pure-bred Bates and Bates-topped Imp. Princess, ington, Idaho, etc., to larger and better results; more remotely to an inter-Young Mary, Rose of Sharon, Victoria change of suggestions and experiences or Rosemary blood, and, too, in the the collection of facts and data, lookchoiccot of individuals of good colors, ing to the procuring of fresh, real genmostly reds with a selection of roan. ine Angora province blood and estab deep-fleshed, close, compact, deepishment of a registered stock culture flanked and square rear quarters, is the faim somewhere. thing sought for, you will find them in Texas could join and co-operate in

his movement and make it one of such united effort and demand that the govrnment will be prevailed upon to do omething in the matter. will be a genuine surprise to the up-

In reading over my article I see could have condensed and emphasized a good deal of the language, but it is the cotton than has ever been given. the first cutnow of mine wever, that the quotation paragraph shows a typo error: After the word "Braid 21 to 23 the Chase Gin company, requesting me cents," it should read "Selected XX to send him a few pounds of my long "Carding" and fine kid 23 to 25 cents;" staple cotton to Atlanta, as the gin company had a gin on exhibition at not "combing" as the types make it. the World's Fair being held there and

Messrs. Baylis, Warner, Renick and ern boundary of Jo Marshall of Finney county, Kansas, bought of Corriden Brothers the other southeast corner of said o northerly with the east b day a string of 2300 graded coming 2's of said county to the sou et \$18.75 to be delivered at Amarillo in May. ty line of Haskell county; thence wardly with the southern boundary

John Gardiner returned last Thurs- of Haskell county to the southw Throckmorton and Baylor to the so west corner of Willtarger cou thence casterly with the southern b dary of Wilbarger to the southeast ner of said county; thence no with the east boundary line of s county to Red river; thence up river to the mouth of the north fork Red river."

Quarantine against the Republic Mexico is announced and defined as fo lows:

"Beginning at the southwestern co ner of Pecos county on the north o Texas bank of the Rio Grande, thence running upon the soil of Texas in Beeville, Tex., Jan. 31.

northwesterly course with the north Previous to Thursday evening the Texas bank of said Rio Grande to t ground in this section had been coverpoint where the same intersects th ed with sleet for three days. Beginning boundary line between the state at 4 p. m. Thursday it snowed inces-Texas and New Mexico, and the sa santly until 9 a. m. Friday, leaving live stock sanitary commission of Texsix and one-half inches of snow on the as hereby order that from the 15th day ground. Stockmen claim that stock of February, 1897, to the 15th day of November, 1897, no cattle from the rehave suffered by the continued cold spell, but that on account of their good public of Mexico shall cross said quarcondition all classes of cattle, except antine line herein established betwee cows with young calves have stood the the republic of Mexico and a portion of the state of Texas, except in accord-J. M. Chittim, of San Antonio, has ance with the rules and regulations of

the United States department of agri culture, governing the movement and From W. Billingsley, of Mathis, it is transportation of cattle from the re-public of Mexico across the federal earned that T. H. Mathis, whose ranch near that point, sold nineteen head quarantine line, as provided by the of Herefords, cows and calves, to the "regulations concerning cattle trans-portation," issued by the United States King ranch for \$1100. The King ranch is said to have 2800 head of thoroughecretary of agriculture for the year ored Herefords on its range. 1897. John W. Timon, a well-to-do stock-

The governor has issued a proclama tion declaring the above effective.

# The Fence That Turns Everything.

plex Automatic Woven Wire Fence Machine, which is made entirely of wood and malleable Iron, and is so simple and easily operated that anyone who knows how to turn a grindstone can take it right into the field or any place and make 40 to 60 rods a day of the best fence on earth tight at a cost for the wire of only 12 to 20 among the young bulls are some that a rod. It can be made in a variety of styles or designs, using either plain or tarb wire for the op and bottom margia wires, and by using wire pickets, weaving them right into the fabrie, ornamental designs can be made suitable not only for farm residences but also city and suburban residences. Messrs, Kitseiman Bros.,

A woman's glory may be in her hair,

Magistrate: "Do you mean to say

Wife: "Shure, your honor, he wasn't a

physical wreck till after he give me th

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THIS INTERESTS OUR CATsuburban residences. Messrs, Ritselman ap-Ridgeville, Indiana, whose advertisement ap-pears elsewhere in this paper, claim this Duplex Automatic Machine is the result of their ten years experience in the manufacture of woven

To many of those interested in stock raising the above lady is well and fa-vorably known as being employed with They also claim to be able to sell a machine and in the sell a machine and is the sell a machine and is the sell a machine and is the sell as a machine and is the sell as a sell as gh wire to make 100 rods of an "Id the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., one of our largest live stock commission houses, woven wire farm fence now on the market can in their headquarters at Fort Worth. be bought for in the roll. In the one case you W. R. PAYNE, Mgr. have the fence only. In the other you not only It is with pleasure that we call the atention of all stockmen to the fact that have a much better fence for less money but Mrs. Sadler is a stenographer and a machine also with which you can do fencing thereafter at the actual cost of the notary public, and undertakes the Send for their illustrated catalogue which fully drawing up of bills of sale, chattel describes machine and shows 24 different designs mortgages, contracts, leases, etc., and of fence the machine will make also does all kinds of typewriting. Mrs. Sadler's long experience in such work Some men are born great and some Texas and Pacific railroad; hence the is sufficient indorsement of her efficihave to be elected. name "Midland," and is away "out of ency, and as her terms are most modersight" of anywhere or anything on the ate, we feel sure the trade will accord Learn to stop creaking; if you can 'Llano Estacado," or Staked Plains of her a generous support. not see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

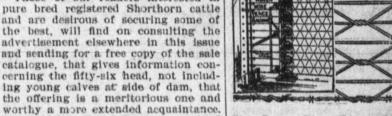
TLEMEN.

MRS. M. A' SADLER.

kills on his ranch and sells the bacon and lard to the surrounding country. THE COMING SHORTHORN SALE AT KANSAS CITY, MO., FEB-RUARY 24, 1897. Those of our readers interested in oure bred registered Shorthorn cattle

c-date breeds.

and are desirous of securing some of the best, will find on consulting the advertisement elsewhere in this issue and sending for a free copy of the sale catalogue, that gives information concerning the fifty-six head, not includ-



the Idlewild herd that will be dis-persed at Kansas City. There is not an horse-high, bull-strong, pig, chicken or inferior cow or heifer among them, and

from one who is rightfully named Sincerity. It takes a truly sincere person to speak openly of faults. We are | ly forgotten all conscious of them, but few like to speak openly of them. But a fault once confessed is half conquered. Remember this and at least confess to One on high, whose ear is merciful and judgment kind.

What are their names?

in

breath.

MARY E. THOMAS ON GRAPE CUL-TURE.

Dear Household Friends: Are any of you interested in grape culture? If so, perhaps a description of an Arkansas vineyard may interest you. I do not more beautiful grapes than those has nothing more beautiful at present grown under the mild skies of the Ar- than green clumps of yucca. kansas hills. No fairer prospect exists in the whole realm of agriculture than the landscape of a well appointed vineyard; whether viewed in the early days of spring when the tender leaves begin to show, and the whole area covered like the walls of an amphitheater and by the vineyard is aparently as cleanly swept as a parlor floor; or later when one is "monarch of all one surveys." the vines are covered with bunches of rich purple grapes. At all times the vine-clad hills are novel and interest- which other girls do not do. This may moods. Spreading cut over the hillsides is acre after acre of vines. There are many varieties of grapes in the pouring rain to see the creek "boom." vineyard. The table grapes of Arkansas are the Concord, Moore's Early, Goethe, Lady and Ire's Seedling. The last named grape is also a good vine grape. The best wine is made from the Cynthiana, which was propagated in Arkansas. Norton's Virginia makes an excellent wine, and for white wine the er steers who utterly refuse to see rea-Scupernong and the Elvira were found- son in being "cut" or staying "out." I to be best suited to that climate. Many be unsuited to a country subject to a heavy rainfall, and dews. Too much will not ripen. I have seen grapes hang upon the vine until frost and never ripen a particle. As we pass up and down the long rows of vine-covered trellises, testing the grapes, we find that some are ready for use. So tomorrow the busy wine-making reason will commence. The negroes are put to work washing the mill, press, and all the utensils used in the process of wine-making. Everything about the wine house and sheds must be very neat and clean. In the morning, long before the sun is up, and while the hills and vines are yet wet with dew, the pickers, with large baskets on their heads, are on their way to the vine-yard, followed later by wagon and team. The first bright rays of the sun sees the negroes with their hampers filled with grapes. At the end of the row is the wagon, waiting to receive the fruit. As the large bunches of grapes lie heaped up in the baskets they look delicious; the bloom is unbroken and as soft as down upon the cheek of the grape. When the wagon is full the fruit is carried to the wine house where the grapes are prepared for the mill. All day the work goes on, and when the evening shades are falling the laborers slowly wend their way homeward. After a day of tiresome

work the night is doubly welcome. In |

much pleased with their new mistress, moderately and gradually increase your so much so indeed that they have near-ESTHER. Jan. 14, 1897. Jan. 14, 1897.

PICTURE OF RANCH LIFE TO A GIRL.

My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It may interest you to know what our ranch

home is like, though probably all ranof course, like all ranch houses. it is as far from the creek as is consistent with the idea of using water at all. On three sides the hills sways round us I am almost afraid to tell of our life ing. A cloudless summer sky smiles be because to them reach life is an old. with mustard paste, which makes the down upon a peaceful and heautiful old story, while to us it is all very new work disagreeable. The best way is down upon a peaceful and beautiful of distribution of the second scene. Nature is in one of her gentlest and interesting. We take a childish to allow no eggs to become frozen and broken in the nest. If the hens are not foolish to others, such as driving in a brought in contact with eggs that are It is too had that girls no longer go them. Fresh egg shells should never be to see the rounds-ups, for there is no thrown to the fowls, as a hen that finer sight than to see the cattle come learns to eat eggs will set an example pouring down over the sides of the to the others, and as one of them may canyons to the rendezvous in the valley. Then in the cutting there are sure feeding them to the flock .- Poultry

to be some wild dashes after still wild- Keeper. remember one refractory beast who other varieties were tried and found to went very quietly to the cut and then is said to have been the most successdodged back into the herd before any ful in the history of the state. Many one could prevent him. It is exaspermoisture causes the leaves to mildew ating. Oh, yes, very, especially if you were present and the chicken exhibits and fall off, and consequently the berry are the one who "cut" him out. Now were splendid. whenever I visit the feeding ground 1 For some-time before the show survey him with pleasure as a trophy opened the Austin chicken breeders of my skill( or that of my horse).

long wavy line of sorghum like seaweed drifted on the shore, the cattle ner after show began, and not a solicoming slowly toward it, until seeing tary hitch occurred at any time. it they break into a trot and where the sorghum lay is now a double line of cattle.

Let me beg all who can to selze the as promised, business being dispatched opportunity to enjoy ranch life, for those who have spent their lives in cit- by machinery. ies only have not half lived, nor lived the better half either. Very sincerely ESCRO. yours,

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**\$100** Reward, **\$100**.<sup>4</sup> The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, re-quires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they of-fer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of tes-timonials. Address. ale. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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stock as your knowledge increases in caring for that stock after you get it. Nothing will succeed unless you know the secrets of success. The secrets of poultry raising are not many, but you should know them if you hope to succeed.-The Feather.

nearly a round half million dollars

OCEANS OF ROOM.

EGG EATING.

Egg eating is a bad habit, acquired usually by hens that are kept in a conches are much the same. The house is dition of idleness. It is not natural for a rambling affair, its weather-beaten a heat to eat eggs, though when once boards harmonizing well with the bare she becomes converted to the delicacy hillside on which it stands, for curs is she never forgets it until a change of believe that the hills of Italy produce no valley home like Margaret's, and condition occurs, but she may be so situated as to be unable to cat them. The best method is to make a nest cut Way, way below us is the creek, for of a soap box, one end of the box being open, so as to compel her to walk into the nest. The box should be raised a sufficient height from the floor so that she will be unable to reach the eggs in the nest from the ground. The it is a pleasant sensation to feel that nest box should not be too large. The hen will go on the nest, but her body will protect the eggs, so she will not for it seems that we do many things have room to peck them. Egg eating is sometimes cured by filling egg shells

> broken they will never learn to eat begin on egg shells it is better to avoid

> > AUSTIN POULTRY SHOW.

The recent poultry show at Austin chicken fanciers from various sections

were busy preparing for it, with the re-Seeding is another fine sight; the sult that everything passed off in the most agreeable and satisfactory man-

> The scoring was kept up in a way that surprised some of the old exhibitors, and every prize was awarded just

as smoothly as if everything had been Although the show did not close until Saturday night, yet by noon of the fol-

lowing day the exhibition hall was enand forwarded to their respective ownneighboring city, in speaking of the show, remarked that Austin had certainly done her duty and had given other cities a few wholesome pointers

shows. But the Austin members of the credit alone for the success of the late show. The business men of Austin also took a hand and were quite liberal in the donations of suitable prizes and making the show the pronounced suc-

cess it was,

The market continues dull and prices in Europe have again declined. There wished to show what the gin they is no demand here at present. would do in ginning long staple cotton. I politely refused, stating that I want-

ed all the seed kept here, etc. He an-FROM THE "LLANO ESTACADO. swered at once promising to send the Midland, Tex., Fisher Co.

ectton and seed back to me and insist-Editor Stock and Farm Journal: ing that I send it. I complied, sending Midland is 307 miles west of Fort him 14 pounds, 7 pounds of white long Worth and 307 miles east of El Paso. staple, mixed varieties, and 7 pounds so say the engineers who blazed the of brown long staple, mixed varieties. way and set up the stakes for the great sent in this way to give his gin a severe test. At the close of the exposition I received a package of fiber and seed and this letter: Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29, '95.

Texas, and as the plains have already W. H. Wehtworth: Very dear sirbeen made famous in pcetry, history enclose bill of lading of bag of seed and song, the Journal's missionary is and two samples of lint of the cotton saved from the painful duty of imyou sent me. I think you will find poverishing his larder of the king's the lint cotton just as it grew-not in-English in an effort at describing the jured in the least by ginning. I have wonders to be seen here on every hand had great trouble in Keeping any of it and will be content with a brief defor you. They seemed so anxious to get some of it that when they found scription of the city of Midland, dashed with a few hints as to the peculiar would not give it away they would characteristics of a people in a world take it when I was not looking. I can out here to themselves. First of all, gin it about as fast as Sea Island, etc. they are just like the Pueblo Indiana-Sincerely yours, D. S. CHAPIN. Now I received 4 or 5 pounds in re they all live in town-for I am told turn from the 14 pounds sent to Atlanta, and from the letter I expected to hear of a new cotton from some point last season, and my growing the same cotton in Goliad county is certainly proof sufficient of where this ectton originated. The plant growth is much like the "Cheatham" variety of cur common cotton, and is a cross ered. between the "Bamfa" or Egyptian cotton, and our common cotton; limbs put out from the stalk near the ground,

do not cluster as the "Cheatham," but put out from the stalk and limbs on long stems, each boll being entirely separate and having three and sometimes four locks to the boll; lint very long, full 11/2 inches, of brown color. not so dark as the "Affifi.' another Egyptian cotton. Now the "Wonderful" cotton differs from the description of "Bamia" in this way: the stem of the boll forks having a boll on each prong; sometimes there will be three prongs from the one stem. A true boll has only five locks. It was an honest mistake of the expert giving 'it 10 locks to the boll, no doubt. as often I have, found where two of these prongs grew together, making what I call "twin" bolls. On opening there would people. be ten locks. My son found where three had grown together, making a boll of fifteen locks, but the true boll

and soon drops from the stalk, the fiber is better than our common cotton but inferior to the Egyptian, and tirely empty, all of the chickens having I must say I do not like it near as well been placed in their shipping coops as other varieties I have. I certainly admire the interest taken in Georgia ers. One of the exhibitors from a to improve the cotton fiber, but they should give Southwest Texas all that is due in regard to originating the new varieties. There are good reasons why I am not encouraged by the cotton on how to run successful poultry markets to raise these cottons, especially Houston Cotton Exchange, who Poultry association do not deserve the kindly advise me to go back to the to catch the sand the wind blows in common egtton; "admire my spunk, but despise my judgment," as the old farmer hollered to his little bull when he saw him square himself on the him.'

otherwise accisting the managers in track for a coming freight train. The There were 558 cars of cattle shipped to the southwestern corner of Jones growers of Sea Island cotton want a out from this point from July 1, 1896, county; thence easterly with the southtariff on the importation of Egyptian to Feb. 1, 1897.

Mrs. Sadler also teaches the art of

tificate showing a pupil has graduated from her class will almost guarantee the holder a good position at high com- in three months. pensation.

FRUIT BELT ROUTE"-THE PE COS VALLEY RAILWAY CO. Time card in effect May 6th, 1896 .-

Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 a p. m.

there are only nine families, counting the families of the two railroad section bosses in Midland county outside of Midland city, and you will see on dress parade more well dressed gentlemen South, East and West.

any afternoon that will tilt the beam at the two hundred pound notch than in any city in Texas, population consid-

This is a beef-eating people, smart, cool-headed and business all the way of lands, or any other matters of indown the trail, and they don't only terest to the public, apply to

growing erect like the stalk. The bolls govern their own private affairs or cool business principles, but the management of county and city affairs seem to have been looked after with

no ordinary degree of business schrowdness, as indicated by the fac that there is no such a thing as a Midland county court house, jail, bridge, or bonds of any kind, being hawked around on the markets of the east or anywhere else. To put it short, they put up a very neat \$2500 court house and hard by a \$12,000, school house and as a result of this common sense, practical way of doing things, the county and city doesn't owe a single dollar, and \$1.25 is the sum of state, county and city taxes.

There are many wealthy and well to the southeast corner of Recycs county; do people here, and very few very poor thence following the boundary line be-The fact is, the man who pitches his tent this far from wood and tween the counties of Pecos and Reaves water without being pretty well heeled to the Pecca river; thence southeasterhas but five locks, the leaf is thick enters upon a venture that will, as a ly, following the Pecos river to the rule pan out a failure. The man with northwest corner of Crockett county; the plow, hoe and rake is not much in thence easterly along the northern boundary of Crockett and Schleicher evidence. We enquired of a grangerlooking fellow as to products of the counties to the southeastern corner of as other varieties I have. I certainly farm, garden and orchard in these Irion county; thence northerly along the eastern boundary of Irion county parts, and says he: "I will tell ye, to the northeast corner of said county; stranger, about all we grow here is fat thence northerly to the southern bounbeef, mutton, wool, good health, landdary of Coke county; thence westerly scapes, wind and appetites," for, says to the southwast corner of Coke counhe, "the prudent housewife, during the ty; thence not therly along the wostern months of March, April and May, will boundary of Coke county to the southalways, before retiring at night, set a ern boundary of Mitchell county; bucket under the key hole in the door thence easterly to the southeastern corner of Mitchell county; thence norther-ly along the western boundary of Noduring the night, and the man when he goes with team and wagon after a load lan county to the northwestern corner of fire wood, always takes his pick with of Nolan county; thence easterly along the northern boundary of said county

shorthand and typewriting, and a cer-I you wish the time to pass rapidly think of the note that you must pay

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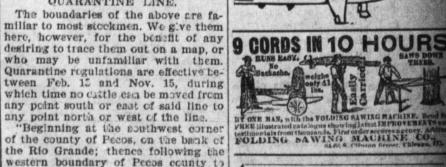
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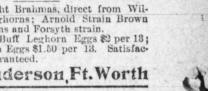
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# MARKETS.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company:

We still have a strong demand for all grades of fat stuff of both hogs and cattle. The supply of good cows, also steers, falls short of the demand. Do not hesitate to ship us any quantity of fat cattle at any time, as we have first-

elass market for that kind of stuff. We expect to have a little decline on the thin cattle, on account of the quarantine law going into effect to-day for Kansas, however, we still have a few buyers on the market for good stockers at far prices.

We quote the following to-day: Fat steers \$3.00@3.50, fat cows and heifers \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.25@1.50; hogs. \$2.95@3.15, according to quality. The northern markets all strong. Some of our last week's sales:

J. Coffin, 89 hogs, average 182 pounds, \$3.10. A. A. Thompson, 52 hogs, 122, \$2.75. W. L. Coleman, 20 hogs, 185, \$2.80. Watkins & L., 86 hogs, 194, \$3.10. J. D. Nix, 78 hogs, 133, \$2.95. J. D. Martin, 129 hogs, 133, \$2.95. J. I. Coffin, 30 hogs, 228, \$3.10. P. C. Donald, 95 hogs, 155, \$3.00. T. A. Lee, 45 hogs 141, \$2.75; 63 feeder hogs, \$2.25. Back & M., 90 hogs, 133, \$3.10. G. W. Irwin, 61 hogs, 218, \$3.02½. J. S. French, 67 hogs, 188, \$3.05. J. T. Barron, 69 hogs, 230, \$3.10. J. P. Gill, 146 hogs, 89, \$2.25. F. Blank, 83 hogs, 191, \$3.15; 36 hogs, \* 130. \$3.00. Warren & S., 70 hogs, 214; \$3.15. T. A. Coleman, 72 hogs, 185, \$3.10. J. Barnes, 58 hogs, 207, \$3.15. E. M. Daggett, 43 yearlings, \$10.50 head. Wooton & R., 18 heifers, 802, \$2.25. W. C. Henderson, 21 steers, 1168, \$3.50. T. Culbreth, 12 heifers, 164, \$2.00. W Chadwick, 9 bulk yearlings, \$8.50 H. head; 44 steers \$12.00 head. Jeffnies & H., 150 yearlings, \$12.00 head. E. M. Daggett, 60 steers, 2's, \$17.00 head; 17 steers, 2's, \$14.75 head; 23 steers, 2's, \$17.75 head. Hackett, 16 yearling helfers, \$10.00 head; 3 calves, \$19.50 head Cruse & W., 15 cows, 738, \$2.05. Woody & C., 11 cows, 665, \$1.40; 6 heifers, 649 \$2.25. T. J. Morris, 28 cows, 810, \$2.25. J. P. Daggett, 30 cows, 878, \$2.40. Trigg & Euliss, 14 yearling steers, \$14.50 helad; 3 calves, \$11.00 head; 8 steers yearlings, \$9.00 head. J. S. Vandiver 13 cows and heifers, 620, \$2.40; 50 steers, 2's, \$15.50 head; 18 steers, yearlings, \$10.50 head. E. M. Daggett, 65 steers, yearlings, \$11.50; 9 helfers, 2's 471, \$2.25; 1 cow, 850, \$2.35. J. P. Daggett, 32 cows, 682, \$2.30. P. Freeman 31 heifers, 2's, 487, \$1.80. J. S. Jeffrits 22 steers, yearlings, \$9.50 head. S. E. Chadwick, 20 steers, 2's, \$13.50 head.

#### DALLAS MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 2 .- Tho Dallas Packing company reports a good demand and the hog market firm at prices. Fat hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.00 for top in carload lots; wagon hogs \$2.85 for top; lighter heavier and rought hogs 10@25c per 100 pounds les than abosvé quotations.

Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report that receipts still continue light and the demand good for cattle, sheep and hogs at quotations: Extra choice fat steers, \$2.80@3.10; fair to good steers, \$2.40@2.60; common to fair stears, \$2.10@2.20; extra choice fat ecws, \$2.25@2.60; fair to good cows. \$1.60@2.10; common to fair cows, \$1.00 @1.70; choice veal, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.25@2.50; extra choice fat yearHngs, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good yearlings, \$1.60@1.90; common

10.00; bulls, per pound gross,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ture of Kansas, is mentioned as a  $2\frac{1}{4}$ c; good fat calves, each, \$9.00@10.00; strong candidate for secretary of agrifair fat calves, each, \$6.50@7.50; thin culture. Mr. Coburn has made one of calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearthe most progressive of State secretalings, each, \$11.00@13.50; fair fat yearries and is a man of brains and ability. lings, each, \$7.50@8.50; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@ Roswell Register: The largest arte-sian flow in the Valley has been struck 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50;

springers, \$17.50@25.00. in the much advertised fish well across Hogs-Good fat corn-fed, per pound the Pecos. Carper & Fox estimate the gross, 314@334e; common to fair, per flow at over 500 gallons per minute, pound gross, 234@3c. The water spouts above a 20 foot

Sheep-Good sheep, per pound gross, pipe, indicating that it would go much 31/4@31/2c; common to fair, each, \$1.25 higher.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

place of Mr. J. W. Barbee, deceased. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1 .- There was a It is generally supposed that the posilarge run of cattle and a fairly active ticn will be tendered to Mr. W. H. demand with prices firm for the best Weekes, the present assistant live grades. Sales were made of common stock agent of the road. dressed beef steers at from \$3.50@3.75,

and prime to extra cattle were very Bud Blasinghame, a Greer county demands. scarce and firm at from \$5.15@5.35. The stockman, who has been in Ellis

Considerable speculation is being in-

dulged in as to who will be the new

live stock agent of the Cotton Belt in

stocker and feeder trade was very good county buying cattle, pulled off his at unchanged prices, choice feeding coat at the cow-pen at his brother's cattle showing decided strength. Butch- place, near Italy, a few days ago. A ers' cattle were active, and prices were yearling got hold of it, chewed the firm for good cows and heifers. Calves coat pocket and also a roll of currency were active at the recent advance. amounting to \$720 which was in the

Texas steers sold largely at from \$3.80 pocket. @4.10 and native steers at from \$4.00 @4.85. In hogs buyers managed to La Porte Chronicle: The first whistforce a decline of about 5c per 100 lings of the norther Sunday night led pounds after a few early sales at last La Porters to expect a chilling change, Saturday's prices. Sales were largely but they were unprepared for the sleet at from \$3.35@3.45, common to prime and extreme cold. The severe freezes droves bringing from \$3.20@3.55. The of Monday and Tuesday nights will ales were mainly heavy and fat and likely set . back the strawberries, choice in quality. In sheep business plaches, etc., while vegetable and flowwas fairly active, and choice flocks cf | er gardens that were well started can sheep brought unchanged prices, but be planted over again for sure.

medium grades were weaker. Common Hall County Herald: G. C. Mayes to prime native sheep sold at from ne of the pioneers of Hall county, who \$2.50@4.00, westerns at from \$2.50@ .85, yearlings at from \$3.85@4.25 and eft here just before Christmas to visit ambs at from \$3.50@4.00 ior a few his family at Pryor Creek. I. T., died culls up to from \$5.00@5.25 for choice about two weeks ago at the latter place. o prime lambs averaging 10c lower. John M. Gist left Sunday for Cooke Receipts-Cattle 15,000 head, hogs 42, ounty, where he goes to get a bunch of cattle to place on his ranch in the 000, sheep 18.000. scuthwest part of the county. Mr. Gist Kealy, of Denton, first, second and

# ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 1. lattle receipts 6000 head, shipments

from \$3.75@5.40.

rease 144.000.

Monday at \$3.90.

Greenville, at \$22.

000; insurance \$17,000.

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2000. The market was strong for good Bosque Eagle: For some time it has stock. Native shipping steers ranged been rumored that G., C. and S. F. road \$3.50@5.00, dressed beef and would pull up its track and move the rom butchers' steers from \$3.50@4.60, stock- depot nearer to town (Meridian), and ers and feeders from \$2.25@3.80, light the appearance yesterday in town of stears from \$2.65@4.25, cows and heif- Capt. John A. Fulton of the Santa Fe ers from \$2.00@3.50. Texas and Indian with a surveying corps goes far to concattle were steady, steers ranging from firm the report. Capt. Fulton will be \$2.85@4.10, cows from \$1.75@3.00. Hcg gin at once to take a survey of the ecceipts were 7000 head and shipments most practical outlet from here in the The market was 5c lower. Light direction of Morgan. 6000. ranged from \$3.45@3.50, mixed from

El Paso Times: A. B. Winston \$3.20@3.45, heavy from \$3.10@3.50. owner of the San Pedro ranch, in the Sheep receipts were 1000 head and shipments 1000. The market was steady to state of Chihuahua, is in the city. Mr. strong, muttons ranging from \$3,00@ Urmston brought up a bunch of 1,200 .40, common from \$1,50@2.00, lambs steers and is shipping them to Kansas

county.

City from Deming, where they are being loaded .... Prospectors are crowding into the Corralitos country to get possession of good mines before the railway, new under contruction, is completed to that place next Septem-

is one of the successful men of the

Steers ranged from \$3.20@3.60, Texas In the legislature last week the house cows from \$2.10@2.80, native steers ommittee on live stock reported favorrom \$3.20@4.90, stockers and feeders from \$3.10@4,40, bulls from \$2.10@3.25, ably two bills by Callan, one to pre-Hog receipts were 9000 head and shipvent the introduction of scab disease among sheep and the spread of same. ments 400. The market was weak to and the other to provide for the regis-10c lower, the bulk of sale ranging tration of illegally branded cattle. from \$3.25@3.35, heavies from \$3.20@ This bill seeks to put a stop to "burn-3.37½, packers from \$3.20@3.35, mixed from \$3.25@3.40, lights from \$3.20@ ing out" brands, making cattle theft more difficult. The measure has the .30. yorkers from \$3.25@3.30, pigs support of the stock members of the ). Sheep receipts wer

ber.

iress sold to Reckefeller & Co., of Neills that flesh is heir to. First, it was braska, 375 steers, feeders, 4's and up, la grippe, then la grippe and chicken at \$12.50, immediate delivery .... Chas, pox, and now it's la grippe, chicke Schauer sold to Clarence Von Rotsman pox and measles .... The present cold 100 head of Hereford stock cattle, comsnap will, in all probability, be the sal ng yearling and twos at \$13 and \$15. vation of the fruit crop, which required

something of the kind to check the Albany News: L. L. Peovy and family, J. W. Peevy, G. W. Norton and propensity of the trees for budding before dangers from frosts were over. family, Con Norton and family and D.

W. Leggett, farmers and good citizens Eastern and southern cattle are be of Lamar county, passed through Aling shipped in large numbers to West bany Friday en route to Taylor coun-Texas, and there seems to be no let up They were on a prospecting tour even on account of the bad weather. with the view of locating in Taylor A party in from Baird Saturday, seen county, but promised to look through in Fort Worth, stated that he saw sev-Shackelford before permanently locateral carloads of southern cattle pass ing. All this county needs in order to there the previous day; each .car conbe settled up is for people to see it tained several dead animals, and the There is no doubt but that the lands live ones looked in very bad shape of Shackelford county are as product-Among the several shipping points and ive and as easily tilled as lands anydestinations of cattle destined north

where. Proper cultivation is necessary the last few days were the following: in any country and this is all our soil Abbott to Wichita, Kan., Athens to Haysville, Kan., Lone Oak to Dexter, Kom., Texarkana to Amarillo, Tate to Merkel Mail: Fertile lands, abund-Childress, Kaufman to Memohis, Wasant water, fine grass and desirable com to Limestone Gap, I. T.

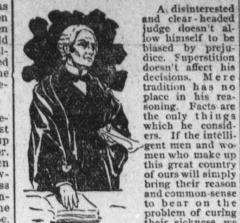
cmes are what the Merkel country Williamson County Sun: Capt. D. court at this place last Saturday was a H. Snyder returned Sunday from the suit for the rights of property between state of Sinaloa, Mex., where he has C. B. Kennon and wife. The evidence large mining interests. He says his given was to the effect that at the time prospects for "striking it rich" are of their marriage Mrs. Kennon cwnod good, and that the climate is the finest two cows, but since their separation in the world. He will remain here the cows had been sold at her request only a few days.... There will be a without the knowledge or consent of considerable increase in the acreage Mr. Kennon, who claimed that the planted in this county this year. Mr. cows, together with the increase, was Kelichor has ploughed up a 1500 acre pasture on Berry's creek and will plant rightfully and lawfully his, and so brought suit for possession. The cat-tle sold for \$33. The jury failed to cotton, and several hundred acres of the Kennedy ranch near Hutto will be agree and the case will have to be tried placed in cultivation for the first time. The increased percentage will be mostly in corn, owing to the high price this

The Texas cotton ginners, to the winter. number of several hundred, met in

Waco on Jan. 25, and effected perma-Springer Stockman: The recen now, which has laid on the ground nent organization by the election of W. H. McKinnon, of Schulenburg, for some time, has compelled nearly all president; E. E. Baggett, of Belton, stockmen to feed. . Especially in the Clarence M. Hubby, of Waco, and J. N. matter of sheep has much inconvenience been caused. The Valdez boys, west of Springer, had their sheep third vice-presidents, in the order named; Charles Bannister, of Waco, caught in the storm several miles from secretary, and Charles T. Hunter, of home, and J. M. Valdez was compelled Marlin, assistant secretary. They also to haul feed about six miles through adopted report furnished by their perdeep snow to his large herd, which manent organization committee, emhad been snowed in at the foot of the mesa west of Springer. All the boys, bodying rules and regulations for the "Texas Cotton Ginners' Association;" who are successful sheepmen, will be pleased to see the range again cleared agreed to draft of a petition to be preof snow. In many other instances have sented to the legislature for legislative stockmen experienced much inconven action for the benefit of the ginners ience from the storm. which includes giving ginners a lien

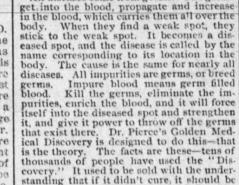
on cotton ginned by them and making Western Eye Opener: Messrs. B. S it a penal offense to dispose of same Renic, Milton Marshall, A. H. Warner The next annual meeting of the body and E. E. Bowles, of Kansas, purchas will be held at Waco. ed from Cowdan Bros. and Waddell

this week, 2300 head of 2's at \$18.75 Peccs Valley Argus: Domingo Baca, ner head. The steers will be driven t a notoricus thief and ex-convict, hav-Amarillo and delivered by the first of June and from there shipped to Kan-sas....Geo. D. Elliott cought of W. H. Cowden this week, 500 two year old ing served a term in the penitentiary for stealing cattle, shot and killed John McLeod, a deputy of Sheriff Garrett, of Dona Ana county, Friday, and was in steers at \$18.00. G. W. Wolcott sold turn killed by a posse.... Pecos Valley his yearling steers, spring delivery, at beet sugar is going into new sections all the time. Additional markets are \$14 ..... W. E. Connell sold to parties from Missouri 1500 head of the Mulcpening to it, and the excellence of the product is becoming known to all the southwestern country. Five cars were linix steers, two's, at \$18.00 per head. Mr. Connell had recently purchased the steers, at \$16.50....Frank Divers sent out this week. One to Paris, one sold this week, to W. H. Cowdan 500 to Abilene, one to Fort Worth, and one to Oklahoma territory, amounting in bead of 1's at \$13.00.... Sam Holloway all to about 121,000 pounds....Ten sold to W. H. Cowdan, 400 1's at \$13.00. A. Gamble sold to John Scharbauer thousand cattle, representing as they last week, the Greecewood ranch in do at least \$100,000, is not a transfer Upton county. About 1000 head of that is made every day. But that is the number recently purchased by R. P. Robertson, of the Hat ranch, and stock cattle were included in the sale at \$12 per head. which are now being shipped into this valley from the country adjacent to Van Horn, Texas. The cattle are a portion of the herd belonging to Silverton Stayer: No people can" Charles Davis, collector of the port at ever expect to be successful in growing extra good stock without exchanging El Paso, whose sale a short time ago was referred to by the newspapers as the largest made in recent years. The purchase price was about \$11 a head. The cattle are loaded at Van Horn, on the Texas & Pacific, brought to Pecos and there transferred to the Pecos Val-ley line. They are unloaded at Otis, where the country is more open than around Eddy, allowing ample room for holding the herds till time to drive. A drive is made to the ranch, some sixty miles east, whenever forty-five carloads arrive. Up to Wednesday night six trains have been received. aggregating ninety cars. Two more trains will come in to-day. It is estimated that it will require 229 cars to



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per head, 75c@1.75.

J. A. CARTER & SONS.

Dallas, Texas, February 2.-Carter's stock yards report that any-thing fat finds ready sale, and the tono of the market good. The weather is the only bar to enlarged trade, as full demand has not been supplied in a fortnight: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00 @3.25: fair to good shipping steers. \$2.60@2.80: choice fat cows, heavy \$2.40@2.60; choice fat cows, light, \$2.20 @2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.80@2.00; choice fat heifers, \$2.10@2.25; fair to good heifers, \$1.80@2.00; choice veal

calves, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good veal calves, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$1.60@1.80; stags, \$1.80@2.00; steer yearlings, \$8.00 @11.00; milch cows, \$25.00@35.00; springers, \$15.00@25.00; choice 175 to 300-pound hogs, \$3.00@3.10; choice light hogs, \$2.80; stock hogs, \$2.10@ 2.40: choice 90@100-lb mutton, \$3.00 @3.25; fair to good mutton, \$2.50@2.75; choice fat lambs, per head, \$1.50@2.50

GALVESTON MARKET.

Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Jan. 30. -Present quotations: Beeves, choice \$16.25@18.00, May delivery. per pound, gross, 3@31/2c; common per pound, gross, 21/4 @21/2c; cows, choice, per pound, gross, 21/2@3c; common per head, \$12.00@14.00; yearlings, choice per pound, gross, 21/2@3c; common per bound, gross, 2@24c; calves, choice isting evils in the business corrected. per pound, gross, 20234C; common per pound, gross, 21/20234; sheep, choice per pound, gross, 31/2@4c; common per head, \$1.00@2.00; hogs. corn-fed, 31/2@ @4c; mast-fed. 21/4@23/4c.

Remarks: Prices advancing on all classe of choice cattle, demand fair and mortgage bonds. outlook for well fattened stock good Calf and yearling market fairly active and prices steady. Market still glutted with sheep and common hogs.

A. P. NORMAN.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Jan. 30.-After a fairly active market on Monday, and

with light receipts on Tuesday and Wednesday, the market closed firm and good calves and yearlings were brisk in the county. and values well maintained. The market is lightly supplied with good fat

beeves, smooth fat cows and heifers, and will close about bare of fat calves and yearlings; fat stock is in fair de-There is a little improvement in the hog market, quotations remain- a great success, more than 12,000 pering firm. Good sheep firm. There is a sons participating. fair demand for fat muttons.

Cattle-Good fat fed beeves, per pound gross, 31/2@4c; good fat grass ing the state live stock sanitary law so Spring delivery .... It is reported that beeves, per pound gross, 314 @31/2c; fair as to conform to the federal law in the M. B. Pulliam bought last Thursday fat grass beeves, per pound gross, 21/4 matter of quarantine boundary lines, @21/c; thin and rough old beeves, per passed the house and senate and was 22½c; thin and rough old beeves, per pound gross, 1½@2¼c; good fat cows and heifers, per pound gross 2½@3c; It is therefore now a law. The fet cows per pound gross, 2@2¼c; It is therefore now a law. thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@

6000 head and shipments none. The house. market was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.25@4.60, muttons from \$2.00@ 3.60.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Cattle fed at the McKinley oil mill

Brown County Milling com-

pany's mill at Brownwood was de-

by Sidney Webb and others, number-

Loss \$15,000. Insurance \$7,500.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.-Coule re-ceipts were 6000 head and shipmen.s

steady, the others steady to weak.

1700. The best grades were

ideas with each other. A fine stock SUPPLY OF GRAIN IN NEW YORK. show and fair affords the best opportu-New York, Feb. 1.-The visible supnity for this .... We do not advise the ply of grain Saturday, Jan. 30, as com-"man with the hoe" to come to this piled by the New York produce excountry; he would be disappointed. change was as follows: Wheat, 49,591, But a man who has a little (or big) 000 bushels, decrease 1,540,000; corn, bunch of good stock and money enough 21,938,000, increase 220,000; oats, 13, to put up a wind mill to live on until 172,000, increase 19,000; rye, 3,825,000, his stock get started will find the increase 160,000; barley, 3,458,000, de-

plains country exactly suited to his needs.

Texas Stock, Farm and Irrigation For those who could not manage fall wheat, a small crop of spring wheat Wise county elevator at Decatur was with the season we have, might be adburnt on night of 29th of January. visable, but do not risk much. Every spring wheat we know of is uncertain

turned loose on the range, and fattened except Nicaragua, which, by the way, is a species of rye, and not wheat. We for market. have known a man to make 43 bushels ing nearly 1000 head sold in Chicago to the acre of that, planted in the spring, but anything over 20 bushels would pay. If the mills won't grind it sales. E. B. Beck of Sulphur Springs, sold Friday, 147 head of 2-year-old red roan it is the finest kind of hog and horse dehorned steers to Ingram & Ellis of

feed when scaked. Oklahoma Live Stock Association meets at Woodward, Okla., on Feb. 9 and 10, when a large attendance of cattlemen from Oklahoma, Kansas and

stroyed by fire on Jan. 25. Loss \$35,-Texas are expected. An attractive programme has been prepared and sub-Several thousand head of cattle jects pertinent to the cattle interest changed hands at Midland last week; will be discussed by practical and prom-

calves at \$13.00@14.00 and yearlings at inent cattlemen. The proceedings will wind up with a grand ball at the opera house free to members and guests. Reduced rates over the Santa Fe. Will E. A movement is on foot among the cotton buyers to effect organization, in Bolton, editor of the Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Okla., 'is secretary. the interest of their business and the

better to enable them have alleged ex-Kansas City Packer: Feeders from Kansas that have been at the stock Attorney General Harmon, repreyards seem to be of the general opinsenting the United States government ion that there are more cattle on feed has brought suit against the Union Pa- than there was last year, but fat as cific railway company for foreclosure well as stock hogs are scarce, due greatly to the recent cholera in the on account of non-payment of over-due lifferent sections of the state, which killed a great many, and few hogs are

Texan Press Leader: West Texas following cattle on feed .... Chidago is has her cattle and South Texas her in a bad fix. The health authorities fruits and vegetables, East Texas her say they should not drink the water cotton, North Texas her corn and hogs, there, and the prohibitionists say they and some other state has the factories shouldn't drink anything else. and packing houses, and also the pro-

Previous to 1893, the Montana stock laws made it a penitentiary offense for Rock Springs Rustler: C. F. and a man to steal even a calf, but in that Wm. Adams sold the Adams ranch this year the law was changed, making the lightly supplied with all classes of good week to Green Bros. for the sum of stealing of anything less than \$50 cattle. Yesterday the arrivals were \$1200, no stock inculded. When this merely petit larceny, which made it moderate, and were mostly common to ranch is enclosed in the Green pasture, so a chap could do a whole lot of stealmedium stock. Good beef cattle and they will have by far the best ranch ing on a small scale and get only ninety days on each conviction. Now

however, according to J. H. Lander, The second meeting of the Texas the old law has been re-enacted, and Cowboys re-union will be held some stealing even a calf is now a penitentime next July, at Seymour. It will tiary offense. This will result in a be recollected that the inauguration great deal less crookedness than has meeting at that place last August was been going on of late.

San Angelo Enterprise: Drumm & Collyns sold to Mr. Alexander of Cole-

Representative Robbins' bill amend- man, 1000 steers 4's and up, at \$20 5000 steers, coming twos at \$16. Mr. Drovers' Journal: F. D. Coburn, sec- \$16.50, June delivery .... William Chil-

Fort Worth hog market touched \$3.20 ast week, with several \$2.95 to \$3.10

John B. Gregory, of Sunset, aged 67 years, and an old confederate soldier, last Friday climbed a tree to cut the top off, and from some unknown cause fell and was instantaneously killed.

The house committee on education favorably reported Kimbell's b'll granting relief to Greer county teachers by allowing their claims for teaching during the years of 1895 and 1896, Greer county at that time being considered a part of Texas.

Los Vegas Stock Grower: Phillips Bros., of Montana, have just purchased the Maisch & Driscol herd of cattle near Tucson, and have arranged with Live Stock Agent Brooks for the cattle to be shipped to Montana pastures in May and June.

Hall County Herald: R. L. Jones arrived here with ninety-six yearling calves in a car Monday. He started with one hundred and thirty-four in a double-decker car, but near Texarkana part of the upper floor gave way and killed thirty-eight of them at one clatter:

Quarantine regulations go into effect. as follows: The government quaranting, also Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and Missouri quarantine Feb. 15. Kansas and Oklahoma quarantine Feb. 1. The Texas quarantine date was fixed by the state sanitary commission at their meeting last Friday, and continues operative until Nov. 15.

Dallas News: Nine carloads of live stock passed Nacogdoches on the 27th instant, shipped from Ruston, La., to Southwest Texas. Many of the cattle were dead in the cars, caused by star-vation and cold. In North Louisiana there is almost a famine from crop failure, and people are shipping out their cattle, sheep, hogs and goats as best they can. The state is giving them aid and the railroads are giving free transportation.

Brenham Banner: The people of store with buyers is like the hen that Texas have a right to demand that no quits her nest after the first day bemore criminals be turned loose upon cause she does not hear the chirp of petty technicalities.....It seems that her chicks. Candidiy, we believe the Brenham is to be affligted with all the hen has the best excuse.

Cows

940, \$2.75.

28: Wm Pfulger of Austin, Texas, marketed 20 head 1,314-pound steers, at \$4.10....Henry Plufger, of Austin, Texas, marketed 1,069-pound steers at \$3.70....H. Bohles, Austin, Texas, marketed 890 pound steers at \$3.60. Best Texas cattle on this market a year ago 1,136-pounds at \$3.65.... The Carver Halsell steers from Aloe, Texas. sold at \$3.10 and averaged 675 pounds against \$3.00 yesterday for better cattle....P. S. & F. Witherspoon of Gainesville, Texas, marketed a train of ,137 and 1,148-pound steers at \$3.95. sold to Swift & Company .... T. J. Buckley of Encinal, Texas, marketed a train of grass cattle including 866pound steers at \$3.40, 778-pound steers at \$3.50 and 964-pound steers at \$3.60 The Mangum, Texas, grass cattle that arrived late from Uvalde included calves at \$12.25 per head, 705-pound transport the cattle. They are to be nows at \$2.70, 818 and 908-pound at \$3.40 and 1,118-pound steers at \$3.65. Jan. 29: J. B. Wilson of Dallas, Texas, marketed a load of spayed helfers 1,100 pounds average at \$3.90. They were better than any natives on this market for some time .... Texas cattle sold today included for H. A. Pierce, Waxahachie, 1.032-pound steers at \$3.65; J. N. Ward, Fort Smith, Ark., 830-pound steers at \$3.50, and 1,038-pound steers at \$3.55, and Westbrook Bros. of Waco, sold 846-pound steers at \$3.45, and 926-

pound steers at \$3.60.

Bannister, of San Saba, Tex., who was here yesterday with cattle, reported stock cattle as follows in that country: Yearlings have sold at \$10.00: 2-year olds, \$14.00; 2-year-olds, \$17.00@18.00; 4-year-olds, \$21.00@24.00, and cows, \$12.00. From 7,000 to 10,000 head of cattle will be shipped from the imme diate neighborhood of San Saba to the Indian Territory this spring, and which will be pastured chiefly on the Ponca and Osage reservations. movement morth will commence about April 1, but the shipments from Texas to the Territory will be smaller than last year.... A few weeks since the Telegram was requested to furnish information concerning the largest hog in the United States. We couldn't put our hands on the hog at that time. In run ning through our 1896 file we find an article descriptive of a hog that was then on exhibition at Kaufman, Texas, said hog not being the governor of that state. It occurs to us that if the said hog weighed or weighs as much as he was reputed, he would have few peers. He was raised by Mr. Briggs, of Robertson Co., Texas. When Mr. Briggs sold him to T. Ratigan he (the hog) was accredited with 1,430 lbs. His di mensions/were, length, 8 feet, 3 inches: height, 4 feet, one inch; around neck 6 feet; around body, 8 feet; around forearm, 23 inches. We don't believe there is any other four-legged hog inthe country so large and wouldn't make affidavit that this one is .... Texas and Indian steers: 28,482, \$3.00; 29, 536, \$3.00; 44, 738, \$3.10; Iate yeaterday, 279, 892, \$3.50; 40, 555, \$3.30; 1, 660, \$3.00; 2, 1520, \$3.00. Texas and Indian

National Live Stock Reporter, Jan. medicine Free to try, and pay when satisfied Dr. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF, Fort Worth, Tex. Dear Sirs-This is to certify that I have suf-fered from a bad inguinal hernia (rupture), which has caused me a great deal of inconveni-Write to-day, as this may not appear again. Address WESTERN MEDICINE CO. ence and pair for the past twenty years, but thanks to your skillful and painless treatment I can now say that my rupture is thoroughly and permanently cured. Incorporated. Kalamazoo, Mich. BONES! BONES! BONES! J. W. DAY. Respectfully yours, Baird, Texas, Dec. 10, 1895. GEO. B. LOVING & CO., **Tons Bones** Commission Dealers in HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID -ADDRESSand, STANDARD GUANO & G. MFG. GO. 714 Union Street. Cattle and NEW ORLEANS, - - - - LA. Solicted. \$100 That Dr MCKEE'S CEL-EBRATED MAGIC SPA-VIN CURE removes-cures Ranches, Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs, Windpuffs, Thoroughpins, Cupped Hocks, Knee and Elbows, Sprains, Bad Tendons, Sweeney, Enlarged and Sup-parating Glands, Rheumatism, Joint Lameness, Navicular Disease, Muscie Soreness, Fistula, Quittor, Shoulder Iameness, Soft Bunches, Bony Growth, in 24 hours without pain. Will not stop horse from work or leave scar. \$2.00 by mail. Send for paticlars to FORT WORTH and SAN ANTONIO. Those wishing to buy or Drovers' Telegram, Jan. 26: W. L. DR. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn. sell anything in our line PILES and CONSTIPATION eurod free. A sample of the best remp. Prof. Fowler, Moodus, Conp. are requested to call on or correspond with us. Fort \* Worth \* University. This institution is one of the best equipped in the land, and a year in the College of Libers Ar s is viven you for the moderate expense of \$165. Increase your knowledge, your brain power and therefore your capital, by study in one of our schools. Forty-two instructors are ready to lend you their aid. The: Gollege of Liberal Arts. Gollege of Medicine. Law. ollege of See Our Departments School of Commarce. School of Music. School of Art. School of Oratory. Send for Catalogue. Address, DR. O. L. FISHER, Pres., Ft. Worth, Tex. PHOENIX GRAPHITE ROOF PA The best and cheapest Roof Paint on the market. Made in three colors-Black, Red and Slate. A perfect paint for



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city

cate his stock in Uvalde county. We an Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm rmal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, ere our friends are invited to call when in tope he may be successful and continue in the cattle business.

A. Borrum, a prominent cattle-

man from Del Rio, was in the city this and quartered at the Southern bast week.

S. G. Speed, who lives in Frio coun-J. O. Taylor, who is at present the ty and who owns a ranch and stock of efficient sheriff of Bee county, was one cattle there, was a visitor here this among many Bee county representa-Says cattle are not suffering week: tives here in San Antonio this week. from the recent cold spell except a few

hin cows. D. W. McKee, from Cotulla, and who is interested in cattle in LaSalle coun-M. J. Baker, from Cuero, who is ty, was in the city, and reports his secshipper and also interested in cattle, tion in good condition so far as stock was among some of the DeWitt county is concerned.

delegation here to hear the lecture of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Baker was accompan-P. R. Austin, one of Victoria's stockied by his son, who has graduated at a men, paid the city a flying visit the law school, and is now a practicing atpast week, and could be found at the torney, located at Cuero. Southern Hotel, the headquarters for

most of the stockmen who visit the W. C. Irvin, who owns an extensive anch and a good stock of cattle in La-Salle county, was one among our many

bark in the business again, and will lo-

end.

John T. Lyttle, who is now a promvisiting stockmen this week. Says his inent shipper on the market, was in stock have done well up to the present the city for a day the past week. He cold weather, and does not anticipate reports cattle as bringing a good price any loss among the dattle, especially in the market, and that they have not when there is plenty of grass. been much damaged by the late cold spell

E. C. Lassater, who makes his home in Corpus Christi, has been spending

N. B. Pulliam, from Uvalde county, and who is extensively engaged in the many friends will regret to learn of cattle business out there, is among our the death of his little son and only many visiting stockmen this week. child. The Journal extends to him and Says his stock are all in good condi-Mrs. Lassater its sympathy in their tion and on good feed and he does not loss, which is irreparable. look for any loss.

F. M. Shaw, from Encinal, and who B. F. Winters, from Frio county and has large stock interests in that secwho is interested in both stock and tion, was here during the week, and refarming, was in the city this week and ports the sale in St. Louis of some registered at the Southern Hotel. He calves shipped by him at \$11 per head, reports the weather for the past week grass cows at \$2.75 and 930-pound present twenty per cont ad valorem as very cold, but does not think it has steers at \$3.50. Pretty good prices for injured stock to any extent. Southern Texas grass cattle.

L H. Browne, of San Marcos, who is J. M. Chittem, who resides in the interested in raising cattle in Karnes county, was a visitor to the city this week on legal business, and registered at the Southern Hotel. He is very much encouraged at the present prices, and ket during one of the coldest days of the season, and brought \$3.60 per 100 produce. prospects of the cattle business. and averaged 1005 pounds in weight.

A. Y. Allee, formerly sheriff of Goliad county, and who had been to Lare-D. P. Gay, who has been in Southern do in attendance upon the trial of Bar-Texas for some time past, left for his thelow for the killing of his brother, home during the late cold spell of stopped off in the city for a day or two weather. Says he has been buying some on his return, and reports that the jury acquitted Barthelow of murder. any cheap enough, but that as prices

as prices go down everybody wants to former rate: (Meaning the McKinley C. Gathings and J. H. Gage, who have been in Bee county for some time sell. shipping cattle to the market, returned

to San Antonio in time to attend the E. E. Overstreet, a member of the lecture of W. J. Bryan. They report fat firm of the Chicago Live Stock Comcattle, suitable for market, as very mission business, spent the past week scarce in Bee and adjoining counties. in San Antonio, looking after the inerest of his firm. Says he will remain

W. O. Woodly, who resides at Yoak n the state for several weeks, when um, visibed San Antonio this week and he will return to St. Louis and let some while here purchased a lot of 800 head of the other members of the firm come of cows at an average of \$12.50 per down to our cattle conventions. head. Mr. Woodly expects to ship these

T. B. Jones, who is now permanently cows to the Indian Territory this spring in case the range here is not located in the cattle business in Camron county, spent several days in the

ity the past week. He expects to ship Mexico into Texas, and see what effect S. J. Merchant, who formerly lived at out early in the spring to the territory Wagoner, I. T., and who has been at least 5000 head of cows. Says he has business of Texas. spending some time in Southern Texas, pasturage already secured and that this It must be remembered that the preshas moved his family here, and taken stock will go out in first-class condient twenty per cent rate of import tion. He seems to have considerable duty was first established many years up his permanent residence. We hope his stay with us will be not only profitconfidence in the future of the market. ago, when the cattle stock of the Unitable to himself, but also to his many ed States was very much smaller than

French from Fort Worth now 1 7 9 W resenting the Fort Worth Stock Yards,

chased a thousand cows, and will em- quire a roller gin instead of a saw gin pounds, and in 1891 100,585,727 pounds. in order to make a good sample. We now find the same records show a The supply of Sea Island cotton is limited on our market, which makes a canned beef, during the years 1892, demand at paying prices. As the com- 1893 and 1894, year 1894 showing only non cotton is so low now as to be be-

55,974,910 pounds exported, which is Val Bennett of Cuero was in the city low the cost of production, the farmer triffe more than one-half the quantity o hear the distinguished orator from can afford to raise the Sea Island, al- exported in 1891. This heavy decline Nebraska this week, and reports no though it may require more labor to do in the exports of canned beef occurred stock news of any importance for the so. The experiment is at least worth during the application of the McKin- remedies come, live their

trying, as it will cost but little in the ley tariff law, when no cattle were being imported from Mexico. And we find the same records show that the IN FAVOR OF INSTECTION. value of exports of live cattle during Pearsall, Tex., Jan. 30. the four years of the application of the which all hope for recovery Editor Stock and Farm Journal: McKinley tariff law, \$30,445,249.00 I have read the article from your San \$35,009,095.00, \$26,032,428.00, \$33,461, Antonio correspondent in your paper 922.00 for the years 1891, 1892, 1893 and of January 6th, relative to the protest

1894, making an average of \$31,274,forwarded by El Paso, Texas, cattle 347.00 for the four years, which is the men, to the ways and means commitgreatest value exported in any four tee of congress, against any advance consecutive years during the history of of present rate of import duties, levied the business. But now comes the Wil on cattle imported from Mexico: I son tariff law, and we find that the have also read, with particular care, records of the United States treasury the reference in that article to the show that the importations of cattle question of the free importation of from Mexico increased from nothing, ewes from Mexico, as suggested by a under the McKinley law, to 133,687 Southern Texas stockman, some

head, during the first ten months of months since, and note carefully what this law, Aug. 28, 1894, to June 30, your correspondent considered the in-1895, valued at \$4.871/2 cents per head, consistency of such free import views paying duty at 20 per cent ad valo-Bing put forth by one who favors the rem, amcunting to 971/2 cents per imposing of practical prchibitory im-We also find that the records head. port duties on Mexican cattle. Being of the United States Treasury Departentirely in accord with the views or ment show that the exports of canned the Texan alluded to, cn both subjects, beef increased from 55,974,910 pounds

that of shuting out the cattle, (except in 1894, to 64,102,263 pounds in 1895, high-bred cattle imported for the puran increase of fourteen per cent during pose of improving American herds) the first year of importations of cattle some time here in the city, and his and in favor of the free importation of from Mexico, under the present-law. ewes, not only from Mexico, but also Mexican cattle are used largely for from Canada, I ask that you allow me space in the columns of your widely canning purposes. The treasury department records also show that catread paper, to put the protective tarin

tle wore brought in from Mexico he side of the subject before your readtween Aug. 28, 1894, and June ers, and possibly present a feature in 1896, nearly three times as fast as they the case that you and they may have were ever imported during the most overlooked. Your correspondent deprosperous years of the cattle business clares himself opposed to the protecin the carly eightics, as these cattle tive tariff policy, and virtually asserts from Mexico, when sent to the marhis preference for a continuation of the kots, supply the demand for a similar number of similar class of Texas catrate of import duty on cattle imported tle, it stands to reason that such im-

from Mexico. I am in favor of levying portations tend to decrease the de-"full and adequate" import duties for mand for Texas cattle, and a contiuathe protection of every industry that tion of such importations can but help elty, and who owns a ranch near Eagle can be successfully conducted in the to check the advance that has set in Pass, shipped last week a train of 13 United States against foreign competiin values of common Texas cattle cars of his steers from Eagle Pass to tion in the same commodities, and free which will be liable to result in a de Chicago, which were sold on that mar- trade in all necessary commodities that cline in the near future, if such imthe people of the United States cannot portations are not impeded by higher ate of import duties.

The question of the importation of We can only judge the future by the cattle from Mexico into Texas reduces past; that which has occurred is likeitself to this: Will the people of Texas y to occur again, conditions being as a whole, be benefitted, more than imilar. The free grass and cheap injured, by the importation from Mexabor of Mexico, gives the cattle raiser ico? Your correspondent asserts that of that country an advantage over the

cattle along, whenever he could find he does not believe there is a Texas Texas cattle raiser that can be overstockman who wishes the rate of duty advance cattle always get scarce, and on Mexican cattle restored to its ome only by higher rate of import duties than the present revenue rate. It has been proven in recent years that rate.) Has he forgotten the statement the people of the United States can published in the Texas Stockman and breed and mature more cattle than Farmer last March, over the names of they can find a market for (by sending committee of three well known the beef to all parts of the world) at l'exas cattlemen, of the vote taken by prices remunerative to the raisers of that paper of its readers, in which twenty-two opposed and fifteen hunthe cattle. This being a fact, no good can come to the people of Texas, in dred and forty-five favored the restogeneral way, by importing the cattle ration of the McKinley rate of \$10.00 of Mexico, when we are already proper head import duty. ducing a surplus of common cattle.

In order that this subject may be It seems to me that these facts here given careful consideration, it becomes cited, taken from the government recnecessary to go back into the years ords, to which your attention is earn-1877 to 1890, when considerable numestly invited, should tend to convince bers of cattle were imported from the most ardent free trader that only injury to the cattle business of Texas such importations had on the cattle

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can come from importations of cattle rom Mexico. In your next issue, with your permission, I will give my reasong for advising the free import of owes from Mexico and Canada.

B. L. CROUCH.



Alexander Walton, just in from his ranch, spent several days in the city register at the Southern Hotel. Fort June 20, 1883, to June 30, 1890, 408,943 this week, and reports that he has this season the finest lot of Devon bull calves that he has ever had, and that ranch.

John I. Clare, from Beeville, was in does seem presumptious that a travelthe city this week on one of his perioding solicitor would be invading our ical visits. Says it has been very cold territory after consignments of stock. in his section, and that during the cold spell, quite a snow fell on the ground and while it will do but little harm to stock, will be of great benefit to the farmer.

John Kokernutt, who has large ranch interest in Presidio county, accompanied by Mrs. Kokernutt, are still in San Antonio and stopping at the Maverick Hotel. Says it is cold up in his section, but with an abundance of feed train with W. J. Bryan, who was to and water he has no fears from loss in lecture here, and when he arrived here his stock. at the depot found a lot of men, wo-

H. B. Shiner, one of our prominent San Antonio cattlemen, sold during the them took him to be Mr. Bryan. week to W. O. Woodley, of Yoakum, 800 cows at \$12 per head, to be delivered in N. G. Collins, of San Diego, sold last the early spring from his ranch in Mc-Mullen county. These cows are a good lot, and well-improved, and are worth the money.

W. L. Crawford, who is among numerous stockmen visiting the city this week, was direct from his ranch, and reports that the weather has been very cold for a week, and in fact is the longest continued cold spell of weather that has occurred here for a number of years past. i We 1. 1 14.

grazing purposes. Ike West, who has just come in from his ranch near Boerne, says he has recently bought some 12 head of Polled-Angus bulls near him that are as good as he ever saw raised in Texas. He furthermore says that Chittum sent him a n his mouth.

G. W. Saunders, of the firm of Saunders & Peel, who are interested in the eattle business in Frio county, says that the late cold spell will draw catconsiderably, but that it will not kill any stock, except perhaps a few that are thin, and not provided with cood pastures.

Nick Dunn, who fives in Nucces a one-acre stand. He says the cotton for their cattle? And does he deny the long time, was in the city and regisered at the Southern Hotel. Says his tion of the state is all right now at they were pretty dry during the mer, but have now plenty of grass o winter stock on.

M. B. Pulliam, from San Angelo, ed off in the city for a few days in his return from his visit to Uvalde.

v. M. West of Uvalde county, who as formerly in the cattle business, has ton. It is true that it is harder to pick turned to his old love and has pur- out of the bolls, and that it will re-

The records of the United States stopped off long enough in the city to treasury department show that from Worth prices, so far as sales are con- cattle were imported into the United of cheerfully sent to any physician who cerned, do not compare at all favorably States, a considerable portion with San Antonio, and one of our which were brought in from Mexico. applies for them. Hence the special he had recently bought some good reg-istered bulls for his own use on the a few days since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led istered bulls for his own use on the left ways since "that our market led" is the since the left ways since "that our market led" is the since the Fort Worth market on all kinds of knowledge of the business, inclines stock, at least from 20 to 30 cents per me to the opinion that the importa- missioners.

100 pounds." If this really is true, it tions of cattle from Mexico during the seven years prior to 1883 were much greater than during the seven years ere reported. Large numbers of the attle brought in from Mexico during D. Boaz, an old citizen of Fort Worth the years 1877 to 1890, were she cattle, but who is recently from Colorado, and were kept in Texas, New Mexico, called to see us in our office this week. Colorado, and the territories for breed-

Says he bought while en route to San ing purposes, and as they are a most Antonio the cattle belonging to J. M. prolific class of cattle, they aided Nance now being fed at Hearne and lagely the rapid and enormous increase that he is to take them as they get fat which occurred in the cattle stock of paying 3 cents per pound for them the United States, which was increasweighed at home. He also reports hav- ed from 35,925,511 head in 1880, to 51,

ing come from Austin on the same 363,572 in 1890. (See reports United States Department of Agriculture). This enormous increase in the cattle stock of the United States in which linen duster, a thermometer, a palmmen and children looking for the dis- importations from Mexico became no leaf fan and a recipe for making ice. tinguished speaker and that many of small factor, caused a great surplus of cattle in the United States, and conse

quent ruinous decline in values of the same. During the latter part of the week to J. M. Chittum of San Antonio dighties, the people of the United 2800 head of steers ranging from four States were forced to become enorto seven years old, located in Nueces mous exporters of canned beef, in or-

county, at \$22.50 per head, to be deliv- der to find a market for the great surered early in the spring. These cattle plus of common cattle raised in Texas, will be shipped when received by Mr. and those imported from Mexico to be Chittum to the Indian Territory, and sold in the markets of the world, in will be fattened there for this year's competition with the canned beef of market. Mr. Chittum has decided to South America; and you will rememship quite a lot of cattle to the Territo- ber, Mr. Editor, that the sworn testiry, and has rented pastures there for mony of some of the largest canners that purpose. He ships each year more of Chicago, given before the United or less of his cattle to the territory for States senate investigating committee,

known as the Senator Vest investigat-J. P. Moore, the live stock agent of ing committee, in 1892, tended to esthe Frisco road, was in the city circu- tablish the fact that their being forced lating among the stockmen in the inter- to go into the markets of the world to est of his road. Says the Frisco is now find sale for their canned beef in competition with the canners of South getting to be the most popular route for shippers from Texas, and that the America, compelled them to reduce the two-year-old bull that has not a tooth service given by his road is equal to price of canning cattle in Chicago and not surpassed by any other route. fifty per cent between 1882 and 1892. And, Mr. Editor, your correspondent

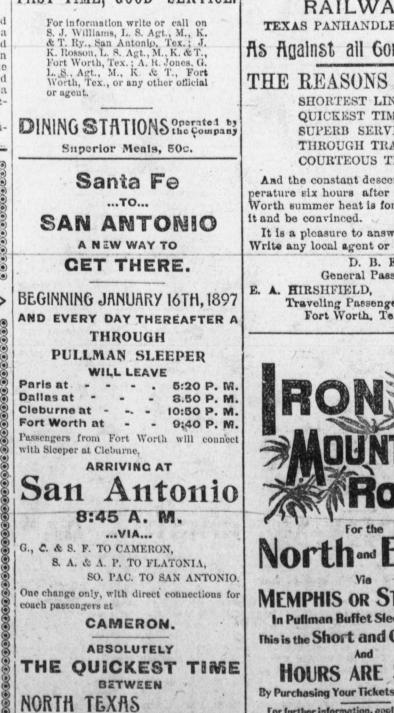
A FINE BALE OF COTTON. should have a vivid recollection of the A bale of cotton weighing 922 pounds | fact that during the years 1891 and was sold in Weimar last Monday to J. 1892, train loads of Texas cows were B. Holloway for 19 cents per pound. or sold to the canners of St. Louis and \$175.18 for the bale. The cotton was of Chicago, at prices that netted the ownthe Sea Island variety and was raised ers \$4.00 to \$6.00 per head. Does your by Joe Brush, a well-known farmer correspondent think these were remunliving south of Weimar. Brush planted erative prices to the Texas ranchmen three acres of this cotton and secured that were forced to accept such prices

inty, and who we have not seen for ; is harder to pick than the common va- fact that the heavy importations of she riety, but that he is well satisfied with cattle from Mexico, during the years the experiment and will plant ten 1877 to 1890, helped to produce acres next season .-- Weimar Mercury. great surplus of common cettle in the In regard to the above experiment in United States, which sent the price of Sea Island cotton in Southern Texas, Texas cattle so ruinously low from I have contended all along that it could 1888 to 1893? We find that the records

be raised successfully here in all the of the treasury department show counties bordering on the coast, and (which we of Texas know to be a the experiment of Mr. Brush proves it fact) that large importations of she conclusively. There is such a large ex- | cattle and steer cattle came from Mexays he found the country and cattle tent of territory that our common cot-oth in good shape out west, and does ton can be raised in, that the supply to 1890. We also find the same rect believe that the cold weather has int the cattle interest of Southern exas very materially. As been for a good many years in ex-good idea for our farmers who are lo-ing the application of the McKinley

Unlike most proprietory medicines, the formulæ of Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsa-The Only Line from Texas parilla and other preparations are Having Its Own Rails To Kansas Gity This is about the ratio of dard remedies by the World's Fair comand St. Louis COLORADO MCKINLEY'S CABINET. The names of the gentlemen who will which can reach either of the three compose it nobody knows, but everynorthern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with body will tell you to list your cattle with E. A. Paffrath, or (so-called) Pat. from Vernon, Tex., if you want them privilege of Chicago. sold. Headquarters Hotel Worth. Ad-FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE dress Lock Box 62, Fort Worth, Tex. For information write or call on S. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Rosson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S., Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other official or agent. Editors, as a rule, are kind hearted and liberal. An exchange tells of a subscriber to a certain paper who died and left fourteen years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave as the lid was being screwed down for the last time and put in a or agent. Japanese cotton buyers boght a quan-DINING STATIONS Operated by ity of cotton in Texas. Superior Meals, 50c. Santa Fe Time is Money !! ....TO.... Travel via the SAN ANTONIO A NEW WAY TO TEXAS

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Combes & Rector of Alpha are on the Thomas & Searcy yards with 12 head of mixed cattle.

Messrs. Ewing & Glover of Sulphur Springs is on the Thomas & Searcy yards with 30 head of muttons.

J. C. Lambert of Eagle Ford sold at the J. A. Carter & Sons' stock yards Thursday a lot of hogs and veal calves. Prices not given. 1838. 733

was lacking in enthusiasm.

The Journal man had the pleasure of

Thomas & Searcy's yards this week.

These gentlemen buy more especially

oughly posted on values, whatever the

Mr. J. D. Higgins of Lewisville, Den-

ton county, was at Thomas & Searcy's

yards Friday with eleven cows and heifers. Mr. J. B. McWhorter, from the

same locality, had nine head of cows.

These gentlemen are stock farmers and

recognize the importance of marketing

their farm products by first feeding it

to stock. The prices obtained were not

The Journal scribe met Messrs. Con-

nolly & Laughlin at Searcy, & Thomas'

Stock Yards Friday. These gentlemen

are feeding about 100 head near the

Fair grounds at this time. They are ex-

perienced gentlemen in the busness and

are well up on values. The sum total

of a partnership. The advertisement

given.

ture.

and the Indian Territory.

ber of the firm.

for the northern market and are thor-

Martin McCullough of Hutchins, brought in a 200-pound hog Saturday which brought him at the J. A. Carter & Scas' yards \$7.00.

lass of stock they may have occasion to handle. Quite recently they shipped N. C. Tucker of Garland, was at the J. A. Carter & Sons' stock yards Thurssixteen cars to Kansas City. day with a wagon load of hogs which he sold at \$2.80 a hundred.

Mr. J. M. Moore of Kaufman sold on Thomas & Searcy's yards Saturday 32 head of cattle which averaged 736 pounds, and brought \$2.25 a hundred.

A. H. Burns, Esq., sold Saturday on Thomas & Searcy's yards, fourteen head of one's and two's at \$11.50 round. They were thim in order.

Mr. Harry Scott of Garland was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Wednesday with ten head of cattle. They were small and brought \$2.10 a hundred.

W. T. Nash, Esq., of Kaufman was at the Thomlas & Searcy yards Friday last with seventeen head of cattle, mixed into five figures. pounds, and sold at \$2.10 a hundred.

C. Burns, Esq., of New Hope was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Thursday last with a mixed lot of cattle, which made an average of 800 pounds and such as to necessitate the association brought \$2.30.

Mr. Will Fay of Dallas sold three name of Thomas & Searcy. cows at the Thomas & Searcy yards Thursday. They made an average of 1050 pounds and brought \$2.25 a hundred.

Soott Beeman, Esq., of Dallas, was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday last with seven head of hogs which he sold finest block in the country and of weight 160 pounds.

J. J. Beacham, Esq., of Mexia, was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday, with one cow and a calf. The latter sold for 3 cents a pound and weighed 150 pounds. The cow brought \$17.25.

A. G. McDowell, of Dallas, was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday last sold to date in this market over 25,000 with two cows which made an average of 1000 pounds, and were sold at \$2.25 a hundred.

Mr. Richard Tucker of Rowlett wa's at Thomas & Searcy's yards Wednes- of Hutchinson, Kan., were on the city day with nine head of cows. They averaged 750 pounds and brought \$2.25 a hundred.

weighed 2120 pounds and brought 31/2 | will likely close on at \$2.25. cents.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Mangold of Dallas, is advertising to close out a fine lot of pure bred An-gora goats. Mr. Mangold is in the seekers concerning Texas and Texas and Texas and Riverbend, 2:25%), by Strathmore, tection of the many broods of chickens close out a fine lot of pure bred An-gora goats. Mr. Mangold is in the merchandising business in Dallas and kands. The Texas & Pacific railway second dam by Forest King, son of he desires to sell his goats so that he land grants comprise some of the finest second dam by Forest King, son of she had hatched and reared. She was Mambrino Patchen. This Electioneer- then known as "the old black hen." may give his entire time to his mer- farming, grazing and stock raising Gen. Benton - Strathmore - Mambrino cantile pursuits. Write him for prices, lands to be found in the entire state. Patchen cross is a very happy one, and some of which is located in the more this combination in such a splendid in-

The Journal scribe, after a diligent densely populated and prosperous dividual particularly so. and patient search this week among counties, where fine crops are a matter Among their greatest brood mares is tion of the young chicks entrusted to the chicken men, failed to find anyone of younly occurrence. Read his adver-Lady Edsal, dam of Prince Edsal, her care. But her fertility left her enwho) had attended the Austin show. tisement on page 8 of this issue and 2:16¼;' Spray, 2:28; Roy Princeton, The concensus of opinion was that the 2:27; Josie Sellers, dam of Susette, 2:26; Linette, 2:29½; Josle Nutwood, consult Mr. Abrams before making inuston and an ntonio ehiitsbxxHASoso vestments in Texas lands. Houston and San Antonio exhibits 2:33, and dam of Killona. were the big turnouts, and that Austin

"Mr. Howell, what effect has the re-And such producing dams as cent cold snap had on the fruit buds of dam of Gerflue, 2:27, and Maggie, dam Northorn and Central Texas, said a of Lollie B., 2:22, and other matrons Journal attache to Mr. J. M. Howell, by sons of Electionser, Red Wilkes and

meeting Messrs. Wallace & Black at the well-known nurseryman of Dallas, others. Saturday last. "I do not think any We predict splendid results for this farm, and believe it will do much to damage has been done at all. Indeed, it is the late frosts, or severely cold enrich the blood of Texas stock and weather that we sometimes have in the the harness horses of the south.

last of February and on, covering the The Electioneer Stock Farm have period mainly between the 15th of Feba number of colts-one and two year ruary and the 1st of April. Killing olds-by Electryon, which show great no lodgement there. Her excellent frosts also catch us now and then as promise and marked resemblance to judgment as to the proper food and

feel that any bad results will follow the p. umising outlook from the same number of colts.

this line can be put down as authentic. The Journal man took a stroll through the city Saturday looking up Mr. J. W. Gibson, of Sweetwater, was the seed men-those who have asin the city Thursday. This gentleman sumed the task of a prompt response tree on the side of a public road would, was until recently in the mercantile not only to the market gardener, but pusinces in his town, but he has now the thousands who plant in a small the limits of the community. and too often imperfect way, in the immonse territory tributary to our city. This continued bad spell of weather It is to them, too, that is entrusted in growth and perfection she gives lava very great degree the responsibilities ishly of her spare time.

west with much of the seed with which INTERESTING DATA ON COTTON. the next crop is expected to be raised. The Journal scribe hunted up Mr. George Staigg, of 169 Main street, Dal-The intelligent and progressive farmer looks well to the selection of his seeds. las, who is conceded to be A1 authority on the western ranges." Mr. Gibson He wants to know that they are pure

and of the standard grade, before he invests his money, time and labor. With these ends in view, our seed men, recognizing the constant growing it is with much difficulty that he gets demand for an absolutely pure article, "I will say that the largest cotton

give large and well selected orders for crop year America has ever known was the year 1894-95, with a total yield of supplies to Eastern firms of unques-9,901,251 bales, on an acreage of 21,-454,000 acres; the succeeding year 1895-

96 yielded 7,157,346 bales, on an acreage of 18,882,000 acres planted. The coal to keep from freezing, thereby de-HOLLOWAY & CO. year 1896-97, on an acreage estimated mying themselves the food the really have, within the last ten days, re-21,600,000 acres, the yield will approxiceived some eighteen or twenty cars, mately be 8,500,000, so that next season and the great display of untold varie-1896-97, will open at the conclusion of ties that greet the eye of the passer-by a moderate size crop, and there is no is very interesting indeed to those who

She has enjoyed farm, city and su

burban life, and up to within the last

year or two she has shown her usual

adustry and intelligence in the protec-

tirely a number of years ago, and the

direct cause of her death is attributa-

She belonged to no particular class or breed, but it is understood that Spanish blood predominated, and was

of no especial value, further than her

Mrs. Smith is a lover of fine poultry

and the nice flocks that are annually

seen in the groves about her home evi

cances her intelligence and the pains

taking care with which she goes about

this now-a-day popular industry of

home life. Epidemics of disease find

sanitary measures is an insurmountable

barrier to anything in the shape of an

invasion from roup, cholera, etc. In-

deed, not within the more recent years,

interesting:

need.

Mrs.

le to her old age.

steresting life.

reason to believe that values, for the crop 1896-97, the crop which will be have in mind the good solid comforts that accrue to ownership in a well-kept next planted, will be unduly depressed. home garden. This house extends en-At the opening of the season after the tirely through the block fronting on big crop year 1894-95, exports of cotboth Pacific avenue and Elm streets. ton were large, and accordingly prices with all intervening space filled, inbegan to improve, and with stimulus given by speculation improvement con-This is perhaps one of the largest, if tinued with first month in the season, not the largest, wholesale and retail showing that the depressing influence of a big crop year had already exhaust-

ed itself. This season, 1896-97, prices This firm imports from Europe improved again at the coening in scanumber of the special and substantial the farm at comparativefrom varieties of the seeds offered to the fair We are conprices. trade. Long experience and study of tinually informed of improvement the requirements-the accumulation of in business and financial centers, and a knowledge of the real necessities of we can confidently expect to see trade our climate, latitude and soil, have

conditions to continue improving and taught them that for best results some industrial enterprises reviving, and we classes of foreign seed were much to be dairy just north of town, tells the Jourwill not have a presidential election, shipping to Kansas to consume some of nal scribe that he has recently added preferred. In Canada, too, the greatest which helps to depress prices. We can degree of perfection is attained in the reasonably hope to see next season's ripening and preservation of certain

cotton sell at prices which will compensate the farmer. -rank high, and it is possible that "Commercial cotton crops of Texas and Indian Torritory: 1894-95, 3,275,

000 bales; 1895-96, 1,990,000 bales; 1896-97, 2, 350,000 approximately."

Ed Sacra of Purcell, I. T., a scockman, was in the city

Wounded and Paralyzed.

An Old Veteran of the War After Years of Suffering Has a Shock of Paralysis.

#### From the Press, Utica, N. Y.

effects of a wound received on the 16th of June, 1864, before Petersburg, Va., while serving with the New York Heavy Artillery. The following is his own account of his ill-ness and convalescence, which will be found

not the same man I was when I began to take Dr. Williams' medicine. My old contrade Norton, who was in the same company and regiment with me, and was a grievous sufferer roan general nervous debility, at my recom-EDMESTON, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1896. dation has taken Dr. Willia

<sup>4</sup>On the fifth day of December, 1893, I was taken with a paralytic shock, which affected the whole of the left side, and I could not and they have helped him wonderfully. "I certify on honor that the above statement is true is every particular.

DAVID C. TALBOT." JOHN C. LAPPEUS. (Signed) Witness

speak for three weeks. I was confined to my bed for a long time and constantly attended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a con-densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and reby a physician, though little relief was exper-ienced. My stomach and the muscles of my throat were much affected. I was wounded in June, 1804, at Petersburg, Va., having then lost three fingers of my left hand, and that al-ways affected me in a marked degree, my arm often becoming numb. I should state that on the day I received the stroke' I had two dis-tinet shocks, the first in the morning, which checks. In men they effect a radical cure in las, who is conceded to be A1 authority on cotton statistics, with the view of getting such data as would prove of in-terest to our farmers. From that gen-tleman the following facts were elicited in the way of an interview: "I will say that the largest cotton

> There are over 700 laundries in New poultry. A general complaint, however, is made by the dealers of the dull York, the labor of which is carried on entirely by Chinese men and women. trade, due, they say, to the fact that people-so many of them-- are com-

> A Woman's Experience in Making Money. pelled to take their spare cash and buy

A Woman's Experience in Making Money. Every man dislikes to see a woman (especially his witch with course, red hands. But as every family seared a first search the housewitch or faughters are compelled to wash dishes at east three times a day, and then it is impos-sible to keep the hands nice and while. This uppeasantness has at last been overcome by a foncer in Fernsylvania, who are manufactury or develop the hands nice and while. This uppeasantness has at last been overcome by a foncer in Fernsylvania, who are manufactury or develop the hands nice and while. This uppeasantness has at last been overcome by a foncer in Fernsylvania, who are manufactury or develop the hands nice of a farmer and have been selling dish washers for this firm for some me. I find no trouble in making \$25 a week at the same time attend to my house work, an inexperienced in selling goods, but think show month. If you want to go to work write bey't ill of the Iron City Dish Washer Co. Sta-A pittsburg, Pa, and they will send full par-teurs. <u>AFARMEN'S WIRE.</u> Why should it be so very hard to use those little words "please" and "thank you?" It is rarely one hears them between members of the family. Little duties are exacted without thanks, and 'please" seems altogether unnecessary. But how different with friends or strangers! Those who are bound to us by the closest ties; those who think more of us than strangers ever canthey are not worth the trouble to please! Surely they can appreciate politeness as well as others. Probably it

How to Buy a Buggy.

s mere forgetfuiness; but we should Send your name and address on a postal ic the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co. of Elkhart, Indiana, for their large catalogue, and learn how you can buy a buggy, carriage or harness at the wholesale price. never permit this graciousness on our part to be understood. We are too stingy with our politeness, and an effort on the part of the older members

of the family to remember it would be Learn to laugh; a good laugh is beta wonderful lesson to the little folks. Iter than medicine.



drifted into the stock business. Replying to the Journal man he said: will be the means of heavy losses among cattle, more especially those of supplying the farmers of the Southshipped into the country from East Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. The

percentage of loss among them is of their dealings during the year runs much greater than among cattle raised is interested in horses and cattle. Upon Our readers will note in this issue a trip cast recently he sustained serithe change in the advertisement of the ous injuries from a fall-indeed, crip-Central Stock Yards. It has heretofore pled himself, from the effects of which been conducted by Mr. A. C. Thomas, but the growth of the business has been

about. Mr. M. L. Kaufman, manager for the | tioned reliability. Their stocks are be

will hereafter appear under the firm E. O. Stanard Milling Company, of Dal- ginning to come in for the approaching las, was rounded up Friday by a Jour-A shipment of fine trotting-bred nal attache to ascertain something new

mares arrived in the city last Teusday on the prospective wheat crop. In response to inquiries, he said: "Our refrom Pittsfield Mass. They were consigned to the Lomo Alto farm north of port is pretty thorough, such information of course being in the line of our the city. This farm has a reputation inquiry. You can safely say that the for the introduction of some of the prospect for a good crop-a big cropat \$2.80 a hundred. They averaged in which the Journal may have occasion larger, perhaps, than for years, is conclusive thus far. The acreage, too, is to speak more in detail in the near fu-

high. The wheat growers in the Panhandle are jubilant. The recent snows in that section have contributed largely Chenowth Bros., wholesale and retail dealers in grain and hay, tells the Jour- to this end and as much good luck as cluding both floors above and below. bad will insure bright faces from those nal scribe that the bulk of the corn and who have put their trust more especialhay now used in Northern and Central Texas comes from Kansas, Nebraska ly in this crop. Everything now points establishments of the kind west of St.

to an immense crop." "How about the old crop, Mr. Kauf-"We have man; how much do you think is yet bushels of corn, since the exhaust of queried the Journal man. back?" the Texas crop," said the senior mem-

"About twenty-five per cent is yct in the hands of the grower, I think, from the best information at hand.' Messrs. J. N. Bean and H. T. Davis stock yards Monday looking for a num-Mr. W. B. Taylor, who has a fine

ber of cars of hogs which they purpose the ten-cent corn with which that sec- some new facilities in the line of econ-E. A. Lambert, Dallas county, sold tion is now accredited as being over- omy as well as proficiency in the care

on the J. A. Carter & Sons' yards stocked. They had located one bunch and preservation of his milk and but- kinds. California sedd-some of them Thursday eight yeal calves, which of 300 head near the city which they ter. He says he will build a couple of silos this season and otherwise enlarge from these three sections-California. upon his business. He attaches great Canada and Europe-come the bulk, or

Prof. Price Cheaney, dental and oral importance to the results of feed thus at least a large amount of the seed that N. B. Beach of Reinhardt, was at the surgeon in the Columbian Dental Col-Searcy & Thomas stock yards Satur-lege, Chicago, is in Dallas on a thirty-of construction for the silos which he of this territory.

day. He brought in a couple of hogs day visit. This is the doctor's old home will shortly construct. Says he: "I will THE TEXAS SEED AND FLORAL CO. will shortly construct. Says he: "I will at 306 Eim street, is an enterprise that

late as the 20th of April. No, I do not their sire. We have never seen a more cold wave through which we are just passing." Mr. Howell is well up on the orchard question, and his views in

Louis

AMONG THE SEED MEN.

anyway, has she held to the theoriesa quite common custom among many to-day-that the suspension of a cholera-deceased chicken to the limb of a instanter, drive this fell-destroyer from Smith is partial to the Barred Plymouth Rocks, and to their higher

for \$2.80 a hundred.

nesday with one car of cattle-32 head. fine place Dallas is, go away awhile-They averaged 700 pounds cuch and brought \$2.10 per 100 pounds.

G. A. Brown of Lancaster, brought in eight wagen hogs Thursday, which Friday, looking after the interests of his he sold at the J. A. Carter & Sons' stock yards. The lot weighed 1240

Mr. R. C. Boggess of Kaufman was for quarantine regulations is causing at the Thomas & Searcy yards Friday much activity among the stockmenlast with fifteen head of cattle.. The lot hundreds of cars ure either in transit field he has chosen. consisted of cows averaging in weight or preparing for it, and from this on it 800 pounds and were sold at \$2.10 a will be lively." hundred.

the gentleman whose name appears in miles west of Dallas, on the Ea-Mr. J. H. Brown, of Lebanon, Collin county, was at the Thomas & Sear- the advertisement of Thomas & Searcy gle Ford turnpike, is one of the cy yards Tuesday with seven head of elsewhere found in this issue. Mr. cows, which brought him \$2.10 a hun- Searcy is not a new man on the market largely to the growth and development dred. They averaged in weight 875 by any means, but, as we sometimes say, is an old-timer-a thoroughly ex- Mr. A. D. Aldridge, who is interested pounds. perienced man in the market. The as- in the enterprise, says:

August Tosch, of Mesqu'te, was at sociation of these gentlemen will prove growing demand for trotting horses Thomas & Searcy's stock yards Mon- mutually beneficial as well as to insure for road and domestic use in Texas day with a couple of cows. Mr. Tosch a stronger firm-the extension of both and to the development of which this idea among the people that the first says the farmers of his community are its business and acquaintance for good. farm will give special attention. The and indispensable thing to make sure in fine spirits. He is the local butcher for his town.

Saturday. The gentleman's headquarters and at Fort Worth, from which the range cattle, and especially among in this class of stock. point he covers the territory in any way those coming from Eastern Texas and tributary to his road.

A. H. Burns of Dallas, sold at the J. A. Carter & Sons' stock yards Fri- fer greatly. Usually they are not in day twenty-three head of cows and prime condition and the death roll is Electryon 18961, a magnificent bay poultry journals during the year just steers, yearlings and twos, at \$11.50 a sometimes terrible. all round. This was in the head neighborhood of \$2.35 a hundred.

Attention is directed to the adver-Texas, who is offering for sale registered Shorthorn cattle, standard bred will be found in the Breeders' Directory.

on Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday last one car of cattle, consisting of five steers and twenty-two cows. The steers made an average of 750 pounds and were sold at \$2.50 a hundred. The cows averaged 823 pounds and brought \$2.25 a hundred.

Mr. F. G. Pay, general agent for the IN., and is on a prospecting tour of the approaching quarantine regulation.

to the Journal scribe: "Quarantine reg- ed to go out and look the grounds over, record. ulations become effective Feb. 15 next. Mr. Hess will carry back to his IMinois ner, Wichita county, Texas, on the Fort Worth and Denver railway.'

In the for sale column Mr. C. A.

ly again take up his residence in our and will use 2x6's; they will be from is forging to the front and the large midst. Like many others, he is in po- 18 to 20 feet in diameter and 16 or 18 and varied assortment that catches the Dave McClure, Esq., of Whitewright sition to bear testimony to the fact feet deep, round, of course, like a bar- eye of the visitor, as he walks down the

Mr. Allen Searcy of Collin county is

with young cattle-1's and 2's.

was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Wed- that if you want to know what a really rel, about such as are used by Mr. aisle noting upon either hand the evi-Span on his dairy a couple of miles try your fortune in other sections.

Mr. J. T. Dickson, live stock agent of point, or rather depot, in the city every the Wabash railroad, was in the city people, and incidentally mixing with city. The gentleman has one of the finest springs of water on his place the boys. His home is at uincy, Ill. pounds and brought \$2.75 a hundred. In response to queries of the Journal that there is in the State and which scribe, he said: "The approaching date contributes in no small degree in the

make-up of the success which he has certainly achieved in the particular paper sack to that of a carload.

> FINE HORSES FOR TEXAS. The Electionser Stock Farm, Riley

> French, manager, located about four

enterprises calculated to contribute

of the highest type of blooded horses.

"There is a

fuesday. Mesors. Connelly & Laughlin are ceding about 100 head of cattle near the Dallas fair grounds. dences of approaching "seed time," he

west of the city." Mr. Taylor delivers can but feel the importance that at-Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth his milk and butter at a stipulated taches the planting of that alone that was in the city Saturday. Mr. Hunter is well up in bis line and knows good can be guaranteed to be pure and sure morning from which it is at once dis- of germinating when the conditions ousiness when he sees it. tributed to his patrons throughout the that nature keeps in store have been

complied with. For a variety that is J. A. Mathews of Albany Texpleasing to the eye, and substantial in as, was in Dallas Tuesday. The genall things, sound and true to name, this leman is an old time stoeman and enfirm can accommodate you, and in oys an extensive acquaintance among quantities from the amount of the tiny the knights of the range.

W. E. HARLAN, ESQ., C. F. (Charlie) Winfrey is feeding about 100 head of cattle a couple of is further east at 401 Elm street. This gentleman, too, has a happy faculty in miles west of Dallas. Charlie is an

anticipating the wants of the tillers of sotive man in the handling of stock the soil. To meet the demands of the and is not partial to any particular approaching trade, he has stocked himclass-cattle, sheep or hogs-as the records of the markets register him as self with the substantials of the professional gardener and farmer, who often in a sheep, veal or hog deal as may feel sure that any patronage exanything else. Indced, he is an alltended to him will be carefully looked round trader and feeder and can be after. The season, the gentleman incounted on to a dot in sizing up anyforms the Journal, is now opening with thing that he has occasion to handle.

the prospects of a larger trade than usual, due measurably to the growing J. W. Edmond. a successful farmer residing just west of Oak Cliff, in response to a Journal scribe Saturday, "There will be no bad effects said: upon the wheat and fruit crops in con-The Journal is glad to note this step sequence of the cold snap through in the right direction, and bespeaks in which we are passing. It may injure

the cats some, but it will prove bene-ficial to the two named. If we had repay the difference in price in the purchase of pure seed and such as go withmore cold weather it would be better out the guarantee of merit behind them. for us. We wouldn't have so many worms and bugs to bother with, and LONGEVITY IN POULTRY.

snows are always beneficial to the The question of longevity in poultry erop following, as the ground is left in good fix.'

An attache of the Journal Col. Jno. N. Simpson, replying to : Journal scribe, said Saturday: "The cold spap, continuing as it has so long, range cattle, and especially those that "-"gilt-edge" by reason of the were raised in Eastern Texas and Louisiana. You understand that that class personal attention, however, is mostly to-day has more performers in the list a reputation for chicken data such as of cattle are raised in the brush, hid trotters and Shetland ponies. His card in the direction of buying and selling than any other sire, living or dead, very few possess. Mr. Branshaw d'd away from the effects of a cold wave-will be found in the Breeders' Direc- cattle, sheep and hogs. In connection This grandson (Electryon) of Hamble- not have the statistics at hand, but was

WILD GAME ON THE MARKET. The Dallas-markets this week seen to be overstocked with game of all Deer, turkeys, 'possums, rabactual demonstration had set aside The Indian Territory is well repre scientific theories, and which really sented in the product; Western Texas ad no foundation n fact. The Journal screbe then called on ply is not small. A local butcher tells

times underestimated by the majority he came to Texas in 1894. Took a rec- Mrs. H. H. Smith, who resides in an the scribe that he "bought 100 rabbits elegant home on the west side, for in- for \$5.00, and at the end of a week he a look through the packing house and and soon after reduced it to 2:24%. He formation concerning the recent death had not sold one, and getting out of Said General' Freight Agent R. D. the cotton mills. Said he had heard a has shown quarters in 32 seconds, and of "the old black hen," as she has been heart, he turned them over to the 'scrap' man." Ducks and quails are stantially as gleaned from th data ready sale and in good demand. Geese furnished by members of the family, and turkeys sell fairly well, but the This prevents the shipment of cattle home a couple of cars of steers as an lion, is a becutiful bay, with black this hen had reached the age of twenty continued cold and freezing weather for grazing to points north of Wage- economic measure in the disposal of a prints, for years old, and a stallion years and six months. Early in Janu- has proven a stimulous to the poultry 

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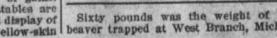
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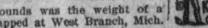
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breeding of fine horses, you might of a good crop, is sound seed and such "What effect has the cold snap had say, is in its incipiency in Texas, but as are absolutely true to name. on the stock." said the Journal scribe the future has much in store for this Col. "Jim" Wilson, live stock agent to Col. Slaughter Friday. "I have no branch of stock raising. The large of the Wabash railroad, was in Dallas report to date, but I judge it has correspondence we receive evidences advance an outcome that will ten-fold wrought serious loss among many of the wide spread and growing interest A representative of the Western

Louisiana. They are not acclimated, Stockman, upon the occasion of a reyou understand, and when a Norther cent visit to this farm has, among strikes them, the rule is that they suf- other interesting detail, the following: At the head of this farm stands has been more or less discussed by the horse, with black points, 16 hands closed. An attache of the Journal high, and a paragon of beauty in horse- hunted up Messrs. Charlie Gill and A.

Mr. T. J. Willingham was on Thomas flesh. He was bred at Palo Alto Stock Branshaw Saturday with the view of & Searcy's yards Monday. This gentle- Farm, California, by Senator Stanford, eliciting information in the line of in- will result in a heavy mortality among man has a fine farm near Orphans' and is a son of the great Electioneer, quiry that could be put down as "gilttisement of P. B. Hunt, of Drummond, Home, which he devotes principally to whose sons and daughters held at one edgo" the production of cotton and corn. His time nearly all world records, and who fact that each enjoys the distinction of

the prairie, nine-tenths of it, and cost them \$10,000. They are now stocking it

L. J. Hess at the packing house Mon- having but four living foals, the ideas on the subject-that the day. This gentleman hails from Anna, youngest being a yearling.

Electryon is a magnificent individ-City, was in Dallas this week, looking after the interests of his company. He says the stockmen throughout the State Mexico. He is very much in love with the two-year-old stakes at the Bay Dis-trict track, in California, in a walkare taking full and timely cognizance our state and thicks it great and at all over. He was not further worked until of people residing in the East. He took ord of 2:26% after a short training Berry, of the Trunk mailroad, Thursday, great deal about our fair, and he want- has been sent miles much below his known for many years past. Sub-

Welton Boy, another splendid stal-

with his brother, J. R. Willingham of tonian 10, the greatest progenitor of certain of well authenticated instances with no protection at all, they go vory Coppell, they bought 1070 acres recent- trotters, and Green Mountain Maid, where hens had reached fifteen and fast. A barbed wire fence is not much Pat'sConnolly, Esq., of Dallas, sold by near Grapevine which they purpose the greatest mother of trotters, is wor- eighteen years of age and had retained of a wind break, and it is not infreusing exclusively for pasture. It lies in thy of his royal lineage. Electryon's their fertility as egg producers up to quently the case that this is about the dam, Lina K., by the greatest son of Williamson's Belmont-Don Victor- as much regularity as here from and the tremo cold weather in the range counis the dam of two performers in the three years of age. When reminded try. 2:30 list and a third with a trial rec- by the Journal scribe that his conclu-The Journal scribe met up with Mr. ord of 2:35 on half-mile track, she sions were at variance with all former

average hen was allotted the power of producing about 600 eggs, and no more, kinds. Hicks' Stock Car Company, of Kansas through the State. He came in from ual, took the first premium in the Bos- he dissented, with the assurance that bits, ducks, geese, quail, etc., abound. had no foundation n fact.

# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

#### FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm arnal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., ere our friends are invited to call when in

R. G. Anderson of Abilene was in the sity Thursday.

Sam Wilm, of Morgan, a well-known stockman, was in the city Friday.

H. C. Babb, of Decatur, was in the city Thursday.

J. P. Birdwell of Big Springs, was in the city Monday.

Wm. J. Good of Quanah was among the visiting cattlemen here Thursday.

Larry Horn, of Trinidad, accompanied by his wife, was in the city Monday.

R. J. Kleberg, of Alice, is among the share of business. prominent visiting cattlemon here this

T. A. Lee, of Roanoke, was in the city Thursday and marketed hogs at the yards.

D. T. White, of Abilene, was among the prominent visiting cattlemen in the city Friday.

W. R. Mickle of Birdville, the fine poultry and swine breeder, was in the city Monday.

A. G. Boyce of Channing, manager of the Capitol Syndicate company, was in the city Monday.

A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, is in the city this week.

Ralph Ogden of Kopperl, a popular young farmer and stock dealer, was in the city Thursday.

J. C. Smith, of Big Springs, a wellknown cattleman, accompanied by his wife, was in the city Friday.

H. Jackson, of Boyd, a well-to-do stock-farmer, was in the city Friday with a car of hogs on the market.

John P. Jacobs, of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, left the city Friday on a business trip to Denton.

F. G. Pay, agent for the Hick's Palace Car company, is back in the city from a trip to South Texas.

D. C. Bailey of Denver, Colo., representing the Denver Live Stock Commission Co., was in the city Monday.

S. H. Cowan of the legal firm of Matlock, Cowan and Burney, left the city Monday on a business trip to Mexico.

W. C. Quinlan, of Kansas City, wealthy and extensive cattle owner and operator, was in the city Friday.

F. C. Rhea, live stock agent at San Antonio for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, was in the city Tuesday.

G. W. Simpson of Boston, president panhandle. Mr. Morriss has consider-

horn cross, and the results so far have day to visit Bowie, and while there during the past year and the prices rebeen most satisfactory. The demand visited the cotton seed oil mill and alized therefrom. The circular contains for cross-bred buils, Mr. Atkinson feeding pens of D. Waggoner & Son, a most interesting illustration showing states, is first-rate, and for his part he which are located near the crossing of for the next five years.

ness in Dallas for so many years that hence the mill has shut down for this this name is a guarantee of fresh seeds season and will not be operated again at as low prices as can be had any-

where. Send the company a trial order and you will be pleased with the goods.

location, etc., is concerned, as can be Stevens and Babb, live stock and ranch dealers, left their card with com- Son have this year fed at this place pliments on the editorial table. The and shipped cut about 1000 head of their partners, Tom P. Stevens, an old time native "Three D" cattle, and now-have cattleman of Fort Worth, and H. C. on hand close to 500 head. The last 028, at 5.36; Canada, 36,255, at 5.20. To- Ax of Garland, sold a lot at \$2.75 a Babb of Decatur, late agent for the shipment made was on Friday last, tal-289,880. Kansas City Stock Yards, are well and when fourteen cars were sent to marfavorably known to Texas stockmen, ket. This shipment was not the tops, and will doubtless secure their full but were just taken from the lots as

Col. J. A. Wilson, live stock agent of 36-foot car was the loading schedule the Chicago and Alton road, is back and the cars were crowded at that. It ternity Wednesday distributing souv- would weigh 1400 pounds per head in enirs in the shape of good, big, con- market, and probably more. spicuous calendars furnished by the C. & A. people.

ty, Kansas, the newly elected senator they will doubtless be just as good as to succeed Senator Peffer, is father of any of the previous shipments. cific railroad. Senator Harris is an ex- Texas cattlemen, as the herd has a Confederate soldier, and was joint well-earned reputation for size, breedcrats in the legislature. He is also a will be pardoned for saying that this the highest prices for South American. 3,000 well bred, Panhandle raise

noted breeder of fine stock. Marsh Parker, agent for the Chicago part of the country.

Live Stock Commission company, returned to the city Sunday, from a trip the lots with the Journal representato San Angelo. While there, in com- tive, and gave as his opinion that were pany with a Nebraska feeder, the latter the cattle now there all marketed at bought about 1500 two year old steers once, they would average 1300 pounds, for shipment to that state. Thirty-five and they are not as yet fat. In the cars have already been shipped; they way of teams used in these feed lots, will be fed on grain and corn fodder Messrs. Waggoner & Son use horses and grassed through the summer.

George B. Loving & Co., cattle com- mule stock will sustain the reputation mission merchants of this city, sold attained by their cattle. Saturday, to A. J. Chapman of Nocona, 2060 head of coming one and two year wants to see a lot of extra fine meal via th gulf ports. With the deep water old steers at \$15 and \$20 per head fed cattle, the Journal would advise a These cattle are owned by the Llano trip to Bowie and guarantees that sat-Land and Cattle company of Garza isfaction will be found. county, and are a splendid lot of cattle. Delivery will be made at Childress in telegram received at this office from the May, whence the cattle will be taken to Mr. Chapman's ranch near Woodward,

Kitselman Brothers of Ridgeville, Indiana, send descriptive catalogue and circular of "the fence that turns everything"—"horse-high, bull-strong, pig and chicken-tight." These are good, eliable people and they make a good reliable fence; they also sell the "Du-

plex" Automatic Woven Wire Fence Machine, which they claim will make over 100 different styles of fence. Write them if interested. It will pay fight will be "pulled off" in the near future either at Carson or Reno.

G. W. Morriss, of Memphis, was in the city Friday, on his return from The prisoners of Rusk penitent'ary Limestone county to his home in the collected among them \$75.65 and for-

could contract ahead all his offerings the Chfcago, Rock Island and Texas the prices obtained each day throughand Fort Worth and Denver railroads. cut the year for cattle from the United The mill of itself is a model plant of States, South America and Canada. The Attention is directed to the adver-tisement of the Holloway Seed com-the most improved kind and the build-total number of cattle received from the pany in this issue. Mr. Holloway has ings are both handzome and substan- three sections represented were as folso successfully conducted the seed busi- tial. The seed crop is now all crushed, lows, with the average price per pound in pence, a penny being equivalent to

> two cents of our money: The feed pens cover an area of twen-Cattle-United States, 146,985 head, ty acres and are as well adapted to the at 5.53 per pound; South America, 42,purposes intended, so far as drainage, 792, at 4.26 per pound; Canada, 26,873, found anywhere. Mesers. Waggoner & at 4.74 per pound. Total, 216,650 head.

The illustration referred to should be especially interesting to United States \$2.75. Sanger, Bros of Dallas, sold a stockmen from the fact that through- 1:cd at \$2.85. E. Q. Smith of Orphans" out the entire year United States cattle Home brought in a load for which he received \$2.75. C. H. Bryant, Frankfort,

from a trip to San Antonio, and was was estimated by competent judges only during the year Canadian cattle Allen of Haught's Store disposed of a circulating among the live stock fra- who saw these cattle loaded that they brought a better price, and six times lot at \$2.75 a hundred. would weigh 1400 pounds per head in market, and probably more. The 500 head remaining there are equally as good cattle, though not all the greater part of the year the lower the lower lot at \$1.75 a hundred. W. C. Steph-

W. A. Harris of Leavenworth coun- them will be shipped next week and ted States exceeded the trime the United States exceeded the price received for cattle from either Canada or South sheep consisting of twenty head at Page Harris of this city, the popular The cattle raised by Messrs. Wag- America. Indeed, as compared with live stock agent of the Texas and Pa- goner & Son need no introduction to South American cattle, the lowest prices The cattle raised by Messrs. Wag-America. Indeed, as compared with received for cattle from the United nominee of the populists and demo- ing, color, quality, etc., yet the Journal States were considerably higher than county steers, \$22.50.

> lot of cattle is as fine, everything con-As regards sheep, South Americans coming two-year-old steers. sidered, as has ever been seen in this A fat cattle buyer looked through

avor of the former.

and mules of their own raising, natives from their ranch, and their horse and If this should be seen by anyone who

till the next crop comes in.

they came, and were an exceedingly

fine lot of cattle. Eighteen head to the

facilities now possessed it would seem that no serious obstacles to this should exist. From the fact that legislation LATER .- Since the above was written, unfavorable to the exportation of Amer-

ican meat aproducts has been adopted commission merchants who have charge o the Messrs. Waggoner's business, states that (and more of the same sort in prospect) the cattle referred to above is having been by France, Switzerland and Germany, shipped last Friday, were sold on the Chicago it is evident that England is and will be market Tuesday: average weight, a little bet-

ter than 1300 pounds for the entire lot of fourteen cars; price paid, \$4 20 per cwt. The state of Nevada now enjoys the unenviable reputation of having passed

warded same to Dr. Buckner, accom-

a bill to legalize prize-fighting, and the much talked of Corbett-Fitzsimmons

ommend it.



Sheep-United States, 19,597 -head, found a ready market for a lot at \$2.80 at 5.21 per pound; South America, 234,- a hundred. E. E. Ross of Desoto, received \$2.85 a hundred for a lot. C. C. hundred. A. A. Rowe of Wheatland. sold a second lot at \$2.85. L. J. Bartlett of Dallas county, sold a load a commanded the highest prices. Once sold a lot at \$2.70 a hundred. J. W.

> Cattle-H.W. Clark of Dallas coun enson of Rockwall, sold a bunch at from \$2 to \$2.25 a hundred.

\$2.50 a hundred.

CATTLE FOR SALE. 2,000 four and five-year-old Uvald

ommanded highest prices, while those 1,500 choice four and five-year-old from the United States and Canada were steers, natives of Frio county, at \$22.50. very similar, with a slight difference in 1,000 choice Wilson county one and two-year-old steers at \$10.50 and \$13.50. It is evident from the above that the 3,500 2's and 3's, good mesquite raisprospect for continued and mire en- ed cattle below quarantine line, at \$13.00 arged export dealings between this and \$16.00.

4,000 well bred mixed stock cattle, loountry and England is favorable in the extreme. Texas, however, can hardly cated in the Plains country; range expect to realize the full benefits thereof practically free.

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a nicely improved leased range below the quarantine line. 1,000 good young Frio county steers, at \$10.50 for yearlings, \$13.50 for 2's

and \$16.50 for 3's. 5,000 one and two-year-old steers good prairie raised cattle below quaranour principal customer. When Texas tine line at \$10.00 and \$13.0.

exports her cattle direct it will mean 1,000 good prairie raised coming the saving to our stockmen of many two and three-year-old heifers, located ly to the housands of dollars annually. below quarantine hne, at \$10.50.

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of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company, was in the city several days last

J. L. Harris, general traveling agent for the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, is back in the city from a trip to St. Louis and Chicago.

Charles McFarland of Aledo was in the city Thursday. Mr. McFarland says cattle went through the cold spell all right in his section.

John Ledbetter of Quanah was in the city Thursday. Mr. Ledbetter is a prominent cattleman with stock interests in Hardeman and Greer counties.

Winfield Scott returned Monday from Valentine, Jeff Davis county, where he had been receiving part of the stock of cattle of the Rio Bravo Cattle Company, which he recently purchased.

John Scharbauer and D. M. DeVitt returned Sunday from Lake Charles, La., where they had been superintend ing the shipment of some cattle, and left Monday for Midland.

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J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association, accompanied by Mrs. Loving, returned to the city Saturday from a visit to their ranch in Jack county.

Ed B. Carver of Henrietta, an extensive cattle operator and Texas agent for the Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission Co., was in the city Thursday and Friday of last week accompanied by his daughter.

J. H. Glasgow of Seymour was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Glasgow is a prominent lawyer at that point and secretary of the State Cowboys' reunion, which he informs us will be held this year sometime in the mouth of July at Seymour.

A. J. Chapman, of Nocona, was in the city Saturday, on his return home m a business trip west and south Mr. Chapman is a well-known and well-to-do cattleman, with considerable ranch interests in the Indian Territory.

L. T. Hughes, of Sulphur Springs, a well-known cattle operator, with extensive interests in the Kiowa and Conche country, was in the city last week on a visit to his brother, F. M. Weaver.

The Drovers' Telegram Red Book. ed and published by the Drovers' gram Publishing company, Kansas Mo., is to hand. This little book me annual visitor, and is ree with statistical and other infortion of value to every stockman.

d J. Hamner, of Haskell, judge of thirty-ninth judicial district, was n the city Friday, on his return from stin, where he interested himself ably in pushing Representative ins' bill making state and federal ntine lines identical.

W. M. Atkinson, of Roswell, was in ne city Saturday. Mr. Atkinson is a er of fine cattle, and has a fine alsture. He is now crossing fullhorthorns and Herefords, which makes the ideal beef steer. results. ly of the cattlemen in that country

ve for some years been breeding preford cattle, and in some instances tock are now inbred. Owners of A representative of Texas Stock and ed at the port of Deptford, England, hundred. W. R. Bishop of Frankfort, DILLIN BROS. MED. CO., FORT WORTH.

able interests in Wheeler county, where panied by a touching, sympathizing let his ranch is located, as well as in Central Texas, and is now in the market ter. This is a larger amount than was for a few hundred head of cattle. He contributed by many cities of considstates that although bitterly cold erable pretensions. weather was experienced, cattle on the whole went through pretty well in that THE PROPOSED SCALP LAW. section, the only loss to amount to anything being among the eastern cat-It seems evident that even among

tle recently shipped in. the stockmen themselves there is diverprominent lawyer, who is in many respects considerably identified with pansame will not be confined to East Texhandle interests, was in the city Fri-

day. Judge Smith says the outlook in ans. The interview reported in the his section is in all respects favorable Journal's Dallas department last week can see me at Hotel Worth, or address -grass good and stock doing well, ex- with Col. C. C. Slaughter and the letter cepting the newly imported eastern from Mr. G. W. West in the San Anlogies, among whom there is some sufforing and loss: wheat prospects are tonio department are in striking con-Worth, Tex. also first-rate. The one thing needed trast. Here we have two prominent now. Judge Smith thinks, is a strincattlemen, each with large and extengent game law to stop the wholesa'e sive interests, whose ranges are lo slaughter and deportation of deer, anelope, turkeys, prairie chickens and cated in sections infested by wild ani-Unless something is done soon mals, each of them suffering heavy anin this direction the game referred to nual losses from their depredations, and will soon be all cleared out. Judga

Smith also advocates a law to prevent yet their views as to the expediency the seining and dynamiting of fish. of the proposed law are diametrically opposite. Col. Slaughter recites the

W. P. Harned of Bunceton, Cooper well known and apparently well county, Mo., has a change in his ad. this week, to which attention is direc- grounded argument in favor of state market. He has from 500 to 800 head for 3's and \$17.00 for 4's. Also offer ed. Mr. Harned, who has acquired a assistance advocating \$15 to \$25 bounty national reputation as a Shorthorn for lobo wolf scalps and \$2.50 to \$5 for breeder in a recent letter to the Jourcoyote scalps. Mr. West opposes the nal states "I think it will be much to the interest of cattlemen to investigate proposed law on general principles, adthe stock; my heard is now growing vancing, in addition to the common oblarge and the surplus bulls will be sold jection, that West Texas is not now in very reasonable. The breeding cows

are coming on nicely and the early financial condition to stand further tax- were made at the packing house since calves by Ambassador 110811 and Im- ation; the further one, that a war on ported Chief Steward 96703 are showcoyotes and wildcats would result in a ing up in good numbers. I feel we covotes and wildcats would result in a have something to be proud of in the plague of rats with which Southwest young breeding bull Lord Liverpool Texas was formerly infested when the 122658, which is now one of the stock coyctes and cats were scarce, and by bulls in service. I can offer some young bulls to head herds that will do whom much grass was destroyed. So some one good, also some nice helfers. far as we have noticed this idea has not car hogs, sixty-eight, which sold at

Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, was less correct, and it might be added that his wife, on their return home from the destruction of coyotes would result hundred. E. P. King, of Farmersville, Austin. Mr. Goodnight while at Aus- in a corresponding increase of jack rab- brought in two cars of hogs, one of tin, attended the meeting called to fur-ther scalp law legislation, but does not appear specially hopeful of much being ally preyed upon by the former. The done, on account of opposition from loss and injury of grass and growing 3c a pound. H. E. White, of Lancaster. East Texas. Talking of losses from grain crops by rabbits in that section is though as a general thing coyotes were a far more serious item than generally

not bad on calves, that he had lost supposed, as any wheat raiser can tesconsiderable by them, on account of tify. Mr. West remarks that it would his cattle being well graded up and be as equitable to tax the people for the full-blooded. "A native Texas cow full-blooded. "A native lexas cow saidMr. Goodnight, will fight coyotes extermination of Johnson grass as of a lot at \$2.75 a hundred. W. L. House, or anything else to protect her calf, and cats and coyotes, and for his part he of DeSoto, sold a load at \$2.80 a huneven the little fellow will bristle up his prefers the present state of things than dred pounds. H. H. Gracy, of Lisbon, back to a supposed enemy but soon as cattle are bred up, they seem to lose an influx of rats and dead-bcat hunters that combative instinct altogether and chasing over his pastures. So it will be will stand by and let wolves attack and seen there are pros and cons in abundkill their calves." ance, and what the outcome will be is Mr. Goodnight wages continal war-

fare against everything of the "var- doubtful. Possibly a compromise may mint" species, from prairie dogs to be reached, offering a bounty for lobos lobo wolves. He has just ordered some and letting the balance go. experiments made with Pasteur virus to poison prairie dogs and test the

claims that fatal disease will be con-AMERICAN CATTLE THE BEST. veyed among them by inoculation, mention of which was recently made in A circular has recently been received the Journal-and promises to report by the Bureau of Animal Industry and by the Agricultural Journal from an

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DALLAS NOTES.

The following Dallas notes were received after the regular Dallas page was on the press.

as & Searcy's yards with one car of in. cattle, consisting of cows and heifers. 5,000 Southeastern Texas steers, rang-Mr. Scott is an old Texan, having loated with us some twenty years ago. He is likewise an experienced stock- will be sold in lots to suit purchaser, at man and is frequently on the Dailas \$8.00 for yearlings, \$11.00 for 2's, \$14.00 at home, which in due time will find 1,000 to 2,000 cows from the same lotheir way to the market. He was one of the earliest acquaintances of the cality at \$11.50. Journal and gave the scribe substantial For further particulars, write or call

time.

The following is a list of the stockmen, the class of stock and sales that

our last issu HOGS IN CARLOTS. D. F. Boone, Farmersville, one car of hogs, 46 of which sold at 2% c, the baltion write ance (19) brought 3c a pound. Tom Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort Merrifield, of Duncanville one car of hogs, 58, sold at 3c a pound. Lige Runnels, of Allen, shipped from Plano one

been advanced heretofore, but is doubt- \$2.95 a hundred. J. H. Neill, of Van Alstyne, had two cars of hogs, 141 in number, which brought him \$2.95 a which he sold at \$2.75 a hundred, the other brought 3c a pound. W. C. Stephenson, of Rockwall, sold one car at

> brought in one car, 90 head, which sold readily at 3c a pound. WAGON HOGS. B. F. Galloway, of Mesquite, sold a load at \$2.95 a hundred. E. C. Clark, Orphans' Home, sold at \$2.85 a hundisposed of a lot at \$2,75 a hundred. John M. Young, of Dallas county, re-

ceived for a load, \$2.85 a hundred. J. N. Sparkman, Farmers' Branch, sold a load at \$2.80. H. E. Goodnight, of Lis- W. H. ABRAMS, bon, disposed of a lot at \$2.60 a hundred. S. H. Mills, of Lancaster, brough: in a lot for which he received \$2.65. J.

M. McKnight, of Haught's Store, received \$2.60 for a lot. James Verbeck. Farmers' Branch, sold a lot at \$2.85 a

hundred. J. E. Pratt, of Elam Station. brought in a load of hogs which he sold at \$2.75 a hundred. A. A. Rowe of Wheatland, sold a load eft \$2,85 a hundred, J. E. Brown of English commercial agent giving the Descto, sold a mixed lot at \$2.85 and total number of cattle and sheep receiv- \$2.75 a hundred. S. L. Stone of Dallas

steers, ranging in ages from four to six years old, fairly well bred, in fine condition, heavy weighers at \$22.00.

3,000 good Frio county steers, 1,000 of which are 2's, 1,200 are 3's and 800 are

on the Plains above the quarantine line, Duncan G. Smith. of Quanah, a sity of opinion as to the wisdom of a correspond with me before making pur- on leased range, which will be sold with scalp law, and that the opposition to chase. It is no trouble for me to an- the cattle at much less than the im-

> 12,000 Southern Texas and Mexican steers, 2's, 3's and 4's, will be sold in Send for Catalogue and Price List.



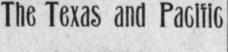
ing in ages from one to four years old.

evidence of his appreciation of at this on Geo, B. Loving & Co., Commission Dealers in Cattle and Ranches, Scott-Harrold Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

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