CATTLE.

It may be taken as an indication that cattle need salt when they are seen licking each other to get the briny exudations from the skin. Of course this may become a habit. Indigestible balls of hair are often formed in the stomach which cannot but be hurtful. A want which is so easily supplied should not be neglected.

Of a lot of twenty yearling and twoyear-old steers now being fed at the sources during the past few years. Oklahoma experiment station, eleven were dehorned in November, the others cient in some manner and in certain ended the having been dehorned previously. Three years, as regards crop production. An ful shot. found to have lost an average of over 11 pounds each in weight, while those the freshly dehorned steers showed a winds. gain of 30 pounds each; the other nine a gain of 21 pounds. The apparent loss ers of Texas and other Southern and off the street railways of American from the dehorning for the 10 days was | Western States of the Union, that ear- towns to the extent of 80 per cent of about 16 pounds each. Not one of the lier maturing (100 day corn) corn from the whole traffic in five years by overdehorned steers seemed to show any ill states farther north is to a large ex- head electric haulage; but the consigneffects from the operation, but they ev- tent displacing the cultivation of the ments of last autumn were chiefly idently ate less for a few days.

velopment of our cattle export trade with England (and every stockman in The late maturing mattive Southern it is to be hoped that if they are brandthe state is or should be interested) it is gratifying to learn that the future of this business is extremely promising. The prejudice against American beef has about disappeared, our cattle reach of its formation, by the extremely dry perior quality for £25. We shall have *their destination generally in good condition, frequently they improve during ly can be no grain formation unless at legitimately.-London Live Stock the trip across, and the dressed beef holds its own with the home article. A prominent live stock and meat shipper now in this country from London, in a in grain yield. Northern highly bred recent interview, confirmed the above varieties of corn, with their plastic and in the case of the mule always at a fair

Parties who are engaged in cattle acre, raising have many reasons to feel encouraged when looking at the probable transported to Texas and future outlook. And they should be encouraged not only to raise cattle liftcacy and early maturity with but better cattle. The numberless in- them. The thoroughbred Northern corn the farm without any great outlay at stances of late where the truth of the with its inbred flexibility, yields gracemotto that "blood will tell" has been fully and bouyantly to the changed have been missed. In fact, observes the exemplified in home sales and at the conditions of soil and climate. It has Southern Farm Gazette, the little ex-

twos at prices fifty to seventy-five per period, and producing a fair to goodly when it became so imperative as the cent above what the same aged cattle were formerly worth in Texas should satisfy the most dublous that there is big money in up-grading. Market conditions and prospects are encouraging; our home markets all exhibit a healthy feeling and a maintenace at least of present prices is generally expected.

Every week at the horse market and stock yards we, in connection with our business come in touch and have conficient of the Droverse to be the critical period of growth, and the whole crop is either business come in touch and have confused this sections of the West men who are the critical period of growth, and the whole crop is either business come in touch and have conformally contained this proves to be the critical period of growth, and the whole crop is either business come in touch and have conformally conformation with our business come in touch and have conformally conformation with our business come in touch and have conformally conformation with our business come in touch and have conformation with our b The cutlet offered by our export trade which, with regard to future possibilities, is of the highest importance is United States furnished England with ened, if not entirely ruined. 70 per cent of her imported cattle in 1896, is gratifying, as is also the further fact that United States cattle commanded the highest price throughout forwarded from Bowie last week to New Orleans for shipment to Liverpool. This is the second venture of this kind. the same shipper having made a direct shipment last year, which resulted satisfactorily. It is to be hoped that in this instance the results will justify a repetition, and that stockmen will encourage such enterprise, which means her cattle raisers in particular.

GOOD RESULTS APPARENT.

Texas stockmen have been urged time and again to improve their herds, and the same sermon from the same text is still being continually preached. The subject has been so persistently hammered at that even the most nonprogressive of this proverbially pro- which began in July." gressive class has realized, in spite of himself, that the proper thing to do Southern Kansas who send North or was to round-up and ship out his old scrub bulls and replace them with their two or three years grow much better more aristocratic brethren. Like the results of a live merchant's advertisement, always to be found in his home an article in "The Industrialist," by paper, fruits are borne in due time. So, from the persistent reminders to upgrade the herds, good results are now ing: abundantly apparent. Shippers remember how, not so very long since, a Champion White Pearl, Learning, and broad difference was made in the price other varieties that might be menof Texas cattle and those from the tioned, yield well, of good quality, and great corn belt. To-day, while "Tex- ripen early. And for these reasons, ans" have their distinctly quotable are valuable for many localities in values in the big markets, there is a Kansas. What is true of Kansas, is slight and gradually lessened difference also true of all the Southern States. between our fat stuff and that from the | For further confirmation of this see great feeding sections. The Live Stock Oklahoma Experiment Station report Indicator, an excellent authority and No. 10 for 1893. Stillwater, Oklahoma, a close observer of all matters pertain- where early Northern corn yields more ing to market conditions, in a recent than three times what the large Southarticle urging upon that great scope of ern sorts did. country termed the "middle west" the necessity for continued improvement, bama Agricultural Experiment Station, helt, perhaps, hardly realize the extent following: "But it is an interesting gard you as a friend, not as a tyranto which range cattle and Texans are fact that in the abnormally dry season | nical master. When he begins to eat, improving. Within the hour we chanced of 1896, Hickory King corn grown to say to a large buyer and feeder that from seed obtained in Illionis, was a lump of sugar, a handful of oats, the western and Texas cattle were very more productive than Hickory King or anything he shows a preference for. close at the heels of the corn belt far- corn that had already been acclimated! mer, and that if the latter did not wake in Alabama. The results secured in up to the situation soon he would find the tests of varieties (page 364) are also the Texan and western cattle outstrip-ping him." The reply was, "I am not heavy yields produced by Northern vasure that this is not true already." A rieties of corn." good big half of the reason for this is the production of the classes of cattle, drouthy seasons. And the South recipthat in buying a bull the cheaper it feeding. could be bought the better. While he has been buying fifty-dollar bulls by they could get, and by the carload."

The above, from such an authority, is very gratifying to the Texas and prising farmers both western agricultural press, no less than to their readers—the cattlemen of those great sections.

THE FARM.

NORTHERN CORN FOR TEXAS. The writer having noticed that there is a lively discussion going on in many tive value of Northern early corn as abroad. compared with native Southern soits of corn, for growing for profit in the Southern states, therefore contributes some facts gathered from reliable

Every country under the sun is defidays later the dehorned steers were otherwise great West and South agriculturally, is in very many years greatpreviously dehorned showed an average by hampered in the matter of corn progain of 15 pounds each. One week later duction, by early drouths and hot

> preceded by the pollen on fartilizing Journal. plant, the crop is often greatly deficient flexible organization and which often yield (at least at the home of the writer, which is a locality of almost exclusive corn production) 100 bushels per over large fields, with cotton states, carry their pro-

markets so very thoroughly that the the great advantage of maturing its penses incurred in their raising would question should by this be settled so pollen and forming its ears twenty to be that much saved, for if the produce thoroughly in every stockraiser's mind thirty days ahead of the native sorts were not fed to the young mules it as to admit of no argument.

Recent sales reported in the Journal of highly graded yearlings and nail of highly graded yearlings and rays of old Sol, during a very dry work stock, Mit there never was a time

In many localities in the Southern States the growth of the native sorts of corn is too often cut short by early most satisfactory, and the fact that the drouths, and their yield greatly less-

Hence the necessity for quick growing, carly maturing varieties of established reputation, which mature their ears before the usual drouth, or hot the year in the British markets. The winds set in. The additional cost of export business from Texas direct is early Northern seed, is well compenabout to be given another trial. As sated by the certainty of its crop. It noted in our "News and Notes" department, a shipload of fat cattle was large late varieties. The past has brought together many conventions of corn growers, in Southern and Western Kansas, and elsewhere, for the pur pose of making arrangements for the importation of early Northern seed-And now they propose to import these early varieties, which they say, do not grow to stalk so much, send out stronger shoots, ear better, so much for the state in general and and mature before the early drouth or

> A letter now before me, just received rom Central Texas, fully demonstrates this. It says: "The yellow and white corn which I got from Illinois last spring has done well for me.

"It made good corn right along side of our native corn that made nothing at all, on account of the severe drouth

It is reported that all farmers in Northeast for their seed corn every corn than their neighbors who con tinue to raise the native sorts. From

"Sorts like Pride of the North

"In bulletin No. 75 (page 368), of Ala-"The farmers of the corn Auburn, Ala., for 1896, may be seen the

Thus the North makes grain producfound in the "half of the herd" used for tion possible in the far South during respectively. The farmer too often acts rocates by making abundant forage as though he thought that anything production possible in the far North first week; but afterwards, selecting would do that would produce a calf, and with its nine months of necessary stock some place where he is not likely to

The writer has ascertained the above facts by many years of experiments preference, the western range cattle- and much correspondence with intellimen and those of Texas have proceeded gent and reliable farmers, both in the and when he submits caress him. Soon on the theory that nothing was too country of blizzards and in the country good for their purpose, and they have of cotton, and to any person who has can handle his feet at will, been shipping bulls of the best quality not thoroughly investigated and accertained these facts, I will be glad to submit the testified experience of enterprising farmers both in the far North ter day. During his tender years never

J. C. SUFFERN.

HORSES AND MULES.

Foreign horse buyers are making their appearance at Chicago in large numbers, and there is no doubt but what our really good horses will meet Southern papers, regarding the rela- a strong and growing demand from

the last ten years has relieved 7118 horses from abuse by inhuman drivers; has caused 2133 to be laid up from work as unfit for it; has removed 1401 disabled animals by ambulance, and cient in some manner and in certain ended the sufferings of 2347 by a merci-

When are the American importations likely to give out? is a question which who were told that it would not last. The first horses which came were most-What a great boon it is to the farm- ly ripe workers, which had been forced there very poorly digested. late maturing native sorts. The boon young raw geldings and fillies not fit is a no less valuable one financially for British work. These younger To those who are watching the de- than is the importation of Southern classes of stock, it is said, we are likesorts of corn are often caught by ed and marked, the actual date of their drouths or hot winds while they are landing will be made clear and distinct. forming their pollen, their pollen Some of those engaged say it will pay often being killed during the process them to land 5-year-old vanners of suhot almosphere. And as there natural to see that their age has been arrived

> A good mule is like a bale of cotton. always marketable at a fair price, and profit on the cost of production, and it is always convenient to have a mule or two to sell when money is needed to run the farm. To buy the mules necessary requires the raising at one time of considerable money, or as is often the case, necessitates the placing of a mortgage on other property, while these

oughly posted as to the condition of the horse trade in their respective localities. From all of these Western horsemen the universal verdict, and they are in a position to know, is that there is now an oversupply of horses in the country, but that they are not of the right sortthat out of the vast numbers on Western farms, the percentage of thomas leable at the present time is decided y small. The great bulk of the horses on the farms all over the country are of inferior quality, for which there is but little demand any place, and when marketed they are generally money losers for all who handle them, even when got from the farms for next to nothing But on each farm if there is not a really good marketable horse, there may te one or more that will sell fairly well compared to the poor stuff-the best each one has. These are being sent to market as fast as they can be cleared from the country, even if they are undesirable, saleable age and not in the very best marketable conditionanything that will sell, without regard to future supply and demand for horses. -Buffalo Horse Review.

COLT TRAINING. The training of a colt cannot be begun too early, and amateur trainers should not be misled by the advice of well-meaning but mistaken people who tell him that early handling, petting, and encouragement results in a tadly spoiled horse at maturity. Of course the colt cannot always be allowed to follow his "own sweet will." but there is not the slightest necessity for any severity during the whole process, H. L. Robins says: Professor Rarey, undoubtedly the most skilled horseman of his day, once said that "fear and anger were two emotions that no good horseman should feel."

As soon as the "little stranger" is old enough to notice surrounding objects, which will be in two or three days, begin to make advances to him by holding out your hand and speaking to him in a carressing tone of voice. At first he will be shy and turn away, but by degrees he will grow bolder and timidly smell at your hand. Do not move it, or attempt to touch him, but speak encouragingly to him, and let him satisfy. himself that it is harmless. Spend much time with him, both in the stable and in the field, and teach him to re-

Next commence handling him by gently stroking his face, neck body, and smoothing down his legs, He will resist as first, but if you speak to like it. Now quietly raise his feet; if he is frightened speak kindly to him, and desist for the day; but try it again to-morrow. When you are handling his feet, do not force him too much for the hurt himself, take up one of his forefeet and hold it gently but firmly until | must look for relief and a more profithe ceases to rec'st. Do not become irittated, but speak reassuringly to him, he will yield, and in a few weeks you

Remember, it is not by long, severe essons that a colt learns, but by short, easy, gradual lessons continued day afprolong a lesson or a drive to a point of weariness or disgust.-Farm, Field

SWINE.

A good way to start with hogs is to buy two or three blooded young sows and breed them to a sire of established pedigree and then raise them and re peat the process.

Soft corn is more often wastefully The Illinois Humane Society during fed to hogs than put to the best uses it is capable of. It is moist, and when eaten easily ferments in the stomachs of animals that do not ruminate, and especially of the hog which gets as a rule no coarse food to distend its stomach and aid digestion. A few nubbins twice a day to cows giving milk will be digested nearly as well as will the grain when ground. The soft corn on the ear is with the cob brought up in the cud and is there most thoroughly chewed while if corn meal is fed alone it goes directly to the third stemach, and is

> The preventive for hog cholera is cleanliness, pure and simple. Disinfect the pens, sheds yards and feeding troughs where diseased animals have been and burn up all the litter and bedding. When you buy hogs for fattening or other purposes, on no account turn them in with those you already have. Quarantine them three weeks or a month, till you are certain there is no disease among them. The United States government is a great sinner in this matter in one way-in not seeing to it that radiroad companies carry out to the very letter the sanitary regulations for animal shipments. Much of the hog cholera infection is carried from one part of the country to another by the shipping cars.

Care must be taken to regulate the grain feed to suit the wents of the pigs. When the pasture is plentiful they will need less, and vice versa. But when the pastures are over-succulent as they are sometimes in wet seasons, an increase in the relative quantities of meal fed will be found an advantage. The meal and grain are fed in the pens morning and evening, but not at noon. And when the pigs cannot be let out on pasture, they should get a portion of green food every day, selecting of course from what may be in season. When it is not convenient to feed them green food twice a day, it may be given as the noon meal. When pigs are carefully fed when out on pasture they should increase in weight at least three-quarters of a pound per day.

A recent correspondent of the Drovsections of the West, men who are thor- "That is a pretty bad loss, the worst 1 have heard of. But I will say that within the last six months there have been shipped into Reno, Sedgwick and Harvey counties from Texas and Oklahoma thousands of hogs to feed and there has not been a case of cholera or swine plague among them so far as heard The fear has been that they from. would contract disease after coming here. Those hogs are great feeders and are paying the farmers 25@35c a bushel for their 12c corn, instead of using it for fuel. What we want is more hogs, less prohibition and a reduction in

> "Feed more milk and shorts and green stuff and roots and less corn. If intended for a porker keep your hog fat from start to finish and the sooner you finish him the better." This sentence is extracted from one of the many excellent papers read at the swine breeders meeting in Fort Worth and it is advice of the soundest kind and which is strictly in season now. There is a splendid season in the ground, and the farmer should make his prepara- and the other thing as a basis for caltions to plant a variety and sufficiency of food for hogs other than corn. Supposing that he already has a wheat or positive results. Living on a mainoat patch, sorghum, artichokes, pie traveled road, and keeping a small ed after danger of frost is over, and, sheep pay. I answer that mine do, bethrough the hot summer nothing will cause they are large, are long wooled, pay better for a hog pasture than a and I take good care of them. I will patch of Bermuda grass. For growing explain in a future article how I care pigs an abundance of milk is a neces- for my sheep. Will now give my exsity if one desires thrift and rapid penses, not including labor; and regrowth. Cahaws, too, are nutritious ceipts, not including delivering wool and greedily relished by both young or lambs. and old of the porcene family. By paying timely attention to these details lows, from 1890 to 1896, six ewe lambs, and planting a sufficiency of diversified \$14.50; two rams, \$15.60; total \$30.10. feed stuff, shortage in corn crop will not be so vitally serious and the farmer years, seventy-one head of lambs, can at least make plenty of bacon for wethers and ewes, for \$246.30; wool, home consumption independent of \$120.83. Have twelve head left worth corn, especially with the help of mile \$57.40. maize, kaffir corn, etc., in place of the \$30.10. Profit, \$402.43. Indian corn.

> ly so this year. With a phenomenal corn crop throughout the West and a any one cow I ever cwned. heavy surplus of old corn added-to-it, it has become compulsory with most farmers to feed their corn, as the marketing of it as grain practically leaves them nothing after paying freight and handling charges in market. In Kansas corn is selling at 9@16 cents as to ent of the experiment station at Paso ocation, and it is fully as cheap or Robles has succeeded in breeding a cheaper in Iowa and Nebraska. Three years ago the whole country sent food to the wood and meat markets. It is into Nebraska to keep the people from the result of the cross breeding of Perstarving, and in many localities seed sian and Merino. Experiments along corn had to be provided. Now corn is the same lines, though not so complete, as plenty with the farmers there as ev- were conducted by George Washington erywhere else in the West, and railroad with marked advantage. charges so high that it leaves the grower little or nothing. From most points rams were received from the Persian in the state it costs 15 cents per bushel government, and the experiments were to market corn, which leaves the grow- begun in cross breeding. The offspring er only about 5 cents per bushel. Feed- resulted in a variety admirably adapt-

and it is to the feed lot that the farmer

THE HOG SITUATION.

The hog, always an interesting ani-

market be?" is an interesting question here in the West. The first two mouths of the winter length being cight inches. Recently packing season, which are always the most active, have passed and the policy fered for sale in San Francisco and of the packers has been well defined.

With the aid of statistics the future may be fairly and intelligibly read.—
Ohio Farmer.

Discrete has been well defined. brought an advance of 4 cents on the usual price for a pound. The new species attains a large size and are very broad backed. Ohio Farmer.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Let us all hops that the late elections

of a higher tariff on wool, and we sincerely hope their anticipations will be realized.

When one thinks of wool as well as more sheep to feed our cheap feeding

The annual consumption of mohain in the United States exceeds 1,000,000 pounds, or more than twice as much as is now produced in the country.

Keep the ewes with lambs by their sides in a flock by themselves, also the coming-in ewes. Watch these closely, removing them to a separate prepared place in good time.

The largest flock of Angoras in the world is owned by Mr. C. P. Bailey president of the California Angera Breeders' association, and numbers about 10,000 animals.

Good herders are necessary on the sheep ranch. No other animal is so near an idiot. If they get themselves into a corner they never help themselves out. If one gets into trouble, the rest follow. Even with the small farm flocks it is well to keep out a watchful eye.

We note several complaints from sheep breeders of the destruction of stock by dogs. We think if breeders would buy at least a few Angora goats to run with their flock they will not only find a much more effective remedy for this trouble, but one that is far cheaper than a barbed wire fence. The goats require no food nor any different care from the flock; they are long lived and hardy, and their fleece will pay for their keep. Either male or female will answer the purpose, as they have no fear of a dog and will stand their ground and fight if necessary. If properly treated, they are as quiet and kind as sheep. To those sheepmen who have been annoyed by dogs, we think they may find it to their advantage to try the above remedy-at least the experiment is not a costly one and may be productive of excellent results.-Ex.

WHO CAN BEAT IT? Mr. Charles Peck, proprietor of the Cottage Grove flock of Hampshires, at ther's milk in the sheep pas ture, and without any assistance from the rich concentrated foods in use for pushing lambs beyond normal weights at an early age. A still riore remarkable result in his flock was a single lamb weighing 78 pounds at 31 days old. Mr. Peck began breeding Hampshires in 1893, and naturally has great pride in a flock and breed that has brought him a 200 per cent increase the past year, and some lamb weights which we fancy may challenge comparison in the entire rounds of mutton breeds and breeding. As his name stands for unquestioned honesty, good farming and good business acumen, we cheerfully place the above facts to the credit of a noble breed of sheep, not yet generally appreciated in this country, and respectfully ask: Who can beat Mr. Peck's record in lamb weights?-Wool Markets and Sheep.

PROFIT IN SHEEP.

It is one thing to write what, theoredically, can be done taking this, that, culation; but it is quite another thing to give facts and figures to get melons, peas, peanuts can all be plant- flock of sheep, I am often asked if

Outlay for eight head of sheep as fol-I have sold from this start during six Total, \$432.53. First cost

As to cost of keep, five bushels corn with two shocks of good fodder will winter in good condition a large ewe, and pasture can be had at ten mal to the Western farmer, is especial- cents per month. I can make more money out of two \$5 ewes than from A. F. ARMER

NEW BREED OF SHEEP.

The agricultural department of the University of California is raising a new kind of sheep. The superintendvariety of sheep that will mean much

Two years ago three full-blooded ing the crop is, therefore, compulsory ed to the California climate, showing wool and meat above the quality of any yet obtained. They were white, redable disposition of his corn. It is hogs dish brown and black, the black being rather than cattle that represent the copecially valuable for commercial purprofit in feeding. Then "what shall the poses.

The wool was of a texture between the Persian and Merino, the average

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POULTRY.

The man who kept eight roosters and four hens-and such a man is reported said the poultry busines did not pay.

Special care should be given to nest boxes. Keep them supplied with fresh straw, and use freely insect powders.

To much praise can not be given chopped onions, both as a medicine and a tonic. They invigorate, break up colds, aid digestion and relieve soft or swelled crop.

The best time to feed soft food is in the morning, and it schuld be hot and stimulating. It should be salted, but grown should be well fertilized. condiments, such as red pepper, ginger, etc., should be fed sparingly.

Infertile eggs will keep three or four times as long as those that have been fertilized. The eggs must be gathered from the nest as soon as laid, placed in a cool or cold place, slightly separated from each other, and be turned every other day. So treated, they will keep put in too large pots. When the roots perfectly for 100 days.

In your last issue I saw something about swelled heads and sore eyes. Here is a cure which I have tried with great parched and thirsty, no matter how wet success. I lost seven hens with it before I found a cure. Take one teaspoonful of sulphur, one of lard, and from five to ten drops of carbonic acid. I have tried this, as I card, with much success .- Cor. Poultry Keeper.

Of all the abominations that can be devised for harboring lice and increasing filth, that of fastening the nest box to the poultry house in a manner to easily prevent its removal, is the worst. nest box is the place selected by lice in preference to any other, and it should out of the house entirely, in order to covered too deeply it will rot. give it a thorough cleaning.

Replace your hens with pullets every year and hatch your chickens carly. By doing this you will find a marked increase in the yield of eggs in the last two months of the year—the time when they are most valuable by far. Pullets, to begin to lay in October, must be hatched in March. The high price which their eggs will bring will amply repay the trouble of early setting.

A duckling nine weeks old should weigh four pounds and eight ounces. A chicken (taking the best varieties for early broilers) will weigh, at eleven weeks old, fourteen ounces, or less than a pound. The duck, if got to the consumer at the proper time, will bring nearly as much per pound as the chicken. Now take your slate and pencil and work this into your head.

When the poultry house has been visited by roup it may be disinfected by cleaning it thoroughly and whitewashing its interior with fresh lime whitewash containing carbolic acid. Remove at least four inches of the dirt if it has no floor, or if it is floored with boards, give it a thorough scrubbing with hot suds and then whitewash it. Then polish off the job by fumigating thoroughly with sulphur.

THE PROFITABLE TURKEY. Every breed of turkeys has its good

points and its friends. Some people think the largest turkey the most prof table, but I would rather have the madium sized, because I can raise more birds of that size, they mature earlier and are more easily fattened. Then when one dies the loss is not so great. I have tried almost all the kinds, and find I can raise three times as many White Hollands from the same number of hens as any other kind. This has been a hard year for poul-

three hens. The poults seemed more hardy than the chicks, although part of them had the gaps. The hens will weigh twenty pounds at Christmas, and that is as large as the market demands. ly there may be branches too close to-Some complain of the white turkeys

having a white skin. Such turkeys are be cut away. And in older orchards not White Hollands, for they have a limbs may be decaying, or where they yellow skin and red legs. I dress a are of no manner of use, and these are

Time is such an object with me that by watching them in their growing must have a turkey that will stay at season, and nipping off the ends of and the only kind I have found to fill that requirement is the White Holland.

MAKING MONEY IN POULTRY. I think I shall find a larger cash balance than we have had for some years, and I think this is due to two things, says a poultry breeder. First, better feeding; and, second, wiser marketing. It may be that nothing at all is re-Of one thing I am sure, and that is that quired, the branches being properly I never before got as many eggs in a placed, and no dead ones to be cut season from the same number of fowls, away. Many trees are far too crowded die. When this is done a very little of and I never fed so regularly and carefully. Our hens are now many of them moulting, and the number is reduced to about eighty, as we lost quite a number from apoplexy during the hot weather, cooked several before the young chickens were old enough to eat, and sold a few to a neighbor; but dursold 183 dozen of eggs from them. used in the family, but as this is the season of the year for picnics and company, and on several occasions we used ore than a dozen eggs a day, I think that our hens laid fully 200 dozen eggs or you will not effect your object. in the two months. In these times of low prices, \$9 or \$10 a month in cash is not to be considered insignificant.

At no time during these two months did the hucksters who pass my house Cut clean to the base, so that no eyes pay more than 7 cents a dozen for eggs, or the grocer more than 8 cents in When the leaves are off, a good view means, anyway, is that too much food trade, but my eggs were all sold for cash to one customer for 10 cents. How could I get above the market price? By branches are too close now, but small warranting every egg fresh, and fur- twigs which evidently will be too so much at a time, and only when baby alshing only clean, attractive looking numerous when they get larger, and is really hungry. acree to take eggs regularly of me: "If large limbs but poorly furnished with you find a bad egg among them, I will branches will be better cut away, esmake this offer because I attend to young ones to take their places. Wingathering the eggs myself, and as I ter pruning is also to be recommended, cave no nest eggs and have clean nests because of the opportunity it affords my eggs are not only good and fresh, of properly painting the wounds-a egg gets soiled, as sometimes one will, lar, and delivered to my customers on a fixed day each week.

These results were secured by sowing the ten acres in different kinds of forthe ten acres in different kinds of the did not know milk
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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Use the subsoil plow in your orchard.

Don't stick a tree or shrub in the ground, plant it.

The Le Conte is a hardy pear and good for canning. Don't neglect to set cut a few more

grape vines in the spring. If you pasture a young orchard place

guards around the trees. The ground on which onions are

House plants must have a full sup-

ply of fresh air, but no direct draughts. Trees with the best foliage in the fall usually go through the winter

best. - 1 SE .. U. C. Plants in general will not bloom if

crowd the pot it is time to repot them. Plants do not like dust. It clogs the porce of the leaves, and keeps the plant

Your plants are very dependent upon judicicus watering. Good drainage is at the bottom of the matter, literally

and theoretically. Many house plants die from too much heat. They like sunshine, but too much artificial heat makes them spindling and unhealthy in growth.

Raspberry and blackberry plants can not be propagated from cuttings. They be so arranged as to permit of taking it bud near the ground and if the bud is

> Some special knowledge is essential. in small fruit raising, and the average farmer is best situated to master this knowledge and make good use of it for his own benefit.

JAPANESE MORNING GLORY. The Japanese do not like training the Japanese morning glory or convolvulus on poles or trellis work ten or fifcen feet high as in America, but have them in pots where they can place them on a level with their eyes as they sit on their heels on the ground. They, therefore, constantly nip off the terminals, and will only have two or branches near the ground. If quanti- closely. ty is preferred to size this is unnecessary. The ground should be richly and well manured in order to have

the best. One is constantly meeting with surpure white large crimped flower one could imagine.

Each color and liar leaf, and many are beautifully dashed with silver. There is a total dissimilarity in many leaves, and few have the heart shape.

ABOUT PRUNING. During the winter season a good opportunity is offered to look through one's crehard and do pruning, should it be necessary. It will be as well to say at starting that orchards do not try on account of the wet weather, yet need pruning every year, as many sup-I have over sixty fine turkeys from pose they do. I am often asked, "When should my trees be pruned?" the questioners evidently believing that, as a matter of course, it was to be done every year. In orchards growing freegether, one or more of which should number every year, and always find beter cut away. Many young trees can them yellow and plump. have their growth regulated very well

> others. Trees of beautiful outline are the place of one, and when done intelwherever they are wanted. In the winter season, when the branches are bare of leaves, it is easy work to see just what a tree needs.

with branches, and it will be better the milk is lost; but so triffing is this to make a mistake, and cut too many amount that it need hardly be considthan to leave them crowded. Air and ered. Milk always sours when it goes light must get to all parts of the tree into the stomach, because that is slightbranches are apt to overtop one anoth- for this reason that many people whose er too much, and in this case some of digestion is poor can drink buttermilk and shelter; meaning in distress from them suffer. The centre of the tree is made from milk set in the old-fashioning the two months of July and August often too crowded for the best results, ed way, when their stomach rejects In these cases the saw and the hatchet sweet new milk. It is better at least for bleeding from breaking the hard snow I did not keep an account of the eggs will be needed. And here is where a grown people to have the souring of word of warning is required. If a milk done outside the stomach, which hardest heart for pity. It is sure death

left, and instead of reducing the num-I say to any customer who will these should be cut out. Sometimes ace it with two." I can afford to pecially if there are vigorous looking

has been permanently ruined by having end get a hollow-trunked tree; and,

DAIRY.

No animal loses is value quicker than an improperly managed cow.

When turnips are fed to cows they should be given after milking.

In order to do the best churning the cream should not be too thick.

Setting milk or cream in an impure atmosphere causes musty flavor.

Failing to sour the cream early and properly often causes oily butter.

Don't let the butter freeze. Some say it does it no harm. We know better.

Kick a heifer, and she will likely kick you and upset the milk pail some time.

Cows even in summer will drink from a puddle rather than from a cold

Prof. Curtiss says that the way to dry off a cow is to stop milking herstop short.

The buttermilk contained in butter is one of the principal causes of butter becoming rancid.

The food for the cows should be of such a nature that no bad taste will be imparted to the milk.

Churn every twenty-four hours if you can get cream enough, and if you can't don't churr at all.

The contact of air does not injure or prevent the milk from keeping, provided the air is pure and free from any contagious agency. Pure air is rather a benefit than an injury to milk.

The champion dairy cow of the world is a Shorthorn named Honeycomb, bred by John Lindsey, of Australia. The record claimed is 841/2 pounds of milk in twenty-four hours, yielding 4 pounds 4 ounces of butter.

When dairy animals are to be fully fed in winter, roots and ensilage are valuable additions to their rations. Where a high quality of butter is the aim, oats, bran, meal and kindred things are better than linseed meal, cotton seed meal and mait sprouts.

A dairyman on a large scale says that, with the most prudent managethree flowers at a time to each pot, ment, he can not produce butter at a and from first to last, perhaps not less cost than 12 cents a pound, and to more than twenty. In order to have do this he must have cows which make the flowers six inches, or nearly so, in 300 pounds a year. If this be so, some diameter, they should be pinched back men would not find much profit in especially at the foot in the side dairying, if they counted the cost

A calf that is to be raised by hand should be separated from oow within twenty-four hours after it is born and One is constantly meeting with surprises. New colors and varieties every for all concerned. Let the calf develop car from the previous season's seeds. a good appetite before attempting to Not infrequently double ones, but no feed it. Then milk the cow, enter calf sceds from these have been known to stable and set the pail down. Don't be materializa. They occasionally degen- in a hurry. Don't get mad and grab mate, and sometimes ther are flowers calf, or you will have a job on your of the most ordinary appearance from hands. Calf will soon nose around pail, tells the future weather. the same root as the most beautiful then wet fingers with milk and let calf

Do not depend on a single test to determine the value of any cow, as she may be off her feed, in heat, or in some other way not quite right, remarked a dairy expert. When a cow in the World's Fair test showed an abnormal raiser, dealer or speculator by any othper cent of fat, the superintendents er means. Whoever succeeds four would go immediately to the barn and take the cow's temperature. They would nearly always find her feverish. There were some days a cow gave nearly twice as much butter as the day before. A test made on either of these days would have been unjust. The Guernsey cow that made the highest weekly record for that breed in the World's Fair test, 161/4 pounds, was fourth among the Guernseys in production in the ninety-day test, and was the tail-ender of the Guernseys in the 30day test. There were ten Guernseys in that test that had been milked longer than she had, and that excelled her in both production and profit. A single home and lay in the buildings nearby, growing shoots and cutting away of test is better than none, and it is an excellent way to buy cows by testing produced in this way. Where pinched off, there are several new shoots take a daily record of milk from each of his cows, and test the milk as often as once When we foot up the sales this year ligently, shoots can be had almost a month, so as to know what he is doing. Commence to-day. Don't put if

> When the milk sours it is because the oxygen of the air, which is an acid, neutralizes its alkaline portions and causes its caseine or albumnious portion to curf we would have fruit over all. Lower ly acid when in natural condition. It is there, or more frequently drift with branch is not wanted, cut it off com- is thereby relieved of so much of the for any human being to be caught out pletely at its base. Do not saw it off an labor of digestion. When little babies are inch or two above where it starts out, fed sweet milk in too large quantities they always vomit it up, and this When sawed in this way, three or frightens young mothers, who are horfour shoots will start out from the part rifled to think that the baby is vomiting curdled milk. They should be more ber of branches, an increase is made. horrifled if the milk remained on the stomach a few minutes and then was are left to start afresh more shocts. vomited uncrudled. All the vomiting and annihilate every living thing. is had of all parts of the tree, and a has been given, and that the stomach little practice will show not only where is resenting it. The lesson is to give the baby only sweet milk, but not to give

MILK WILL "TAKE SMELL." To teach farmers how easily milk receives taint from surrounding conditions, I must tell you of three cans of

milk I had to reject a few days ago. A farmer who hauls his own milk to our creamery had sold some hogs to be only about 13 degrees, the air scarcely but attractive in appearance. If an most important work. When cut when delivered in the morning and, to save in motion, but occasionally seemed the sap is flowing, it is not as easy to time, set the cans in the front end of to decend from overhead. Over the it is carefully washed and dried with a get paint to adhere nicely to the scars his wagon. The hog buyer was busy mountains in the Southwest a great owel. The eggs are kept in a cool cel- the saw makes as it is in winter. This and the farmer had to wait about three the proper painting of scars-must hours before he could unload. The milk awesome, whose wide expanse was unnot be overlooked. Many a fine tree had been in the wagon some four broken by line or break; only at the periment Station on ten acres of land. in the wood, decay sets in, and in the smell that peculiar odor as soon as I the long prayed for "chinook."

WEATHER BULLETIN.

(Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster.) St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 18.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 23d to 27th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 27th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 28th, great central valleys March 1st to 3d, Eastern States March 4th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 27th, great central valleys March 1st, Eastern States March 3d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about March 2d, great central valleys 4th, Eastern States 6th.

This disturbance will occur near the turn from the high to the low temperature storm periods and, as announced in last bulletin, low temperatures may be expected about this time, the lowest since the last of January.

The temperatures may, however

reach the lowest point from 26th to

28th or March 3d to 6th. This disturbance will also bring heavy rains south and snow north and as the greatest amount of precipitation occurs near the high point of the high emperature storm periods and as those periods turn toward the low temperature periods this disturbance will conclude the heavy rains and snows for

the present. Drier weather will follow the above disturbance and many places will ex-perience a fear of drouth till the crest of the next high temperature period is reached, not far from March 24th, when the rains will come again.

The second disturbance of Mahch will reach the Pacific coast about 5th, cross the west of Rockies country by lose of 6th, great central valleys 7th o 9th, Eastern States 10th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about March 5th, great entral valleys 7th Eastern States 9th Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about March 8th, great central valleys 10th, Eastern States 12th.

The first week in March will average colder than usual and the precipitation will be more than normal. From that time onward the rise in temperature will be more rapid than the season would suggest and rainfall will be less than might be expected till the culmination point is reached not far from March 24th, when weather conditions will collapse and another fall in temperature, accompanied by heavy rains, will occur.

March weather has much to do with many kinds of crops, in fact, nearly all are affected by March weather. In the Southern States the March rains are important, in the Northern States the snows.

Both North and South these will b favorable to good crops and the question that most interests the crop producers, dealers and speculators is: What will be the weather of May, June and July for the Southern States, and June, July and August for the Northern?

These bulletins will tell. Not perfectly, not without an occasional error, but so near perfection that it will pay anyone to follow them. A system based on terrestrial mag-

netism and given in figures must agree with past weather exactly as it fore-

one error and whoever follows this system as given in these bulletins mus win or succeed four times out of five. Such success cannot be attained by the farmer, the planter, gardener stock times out of five attains final success if their business is reasonably well

managed. I do not need to claim better succes for my forecasts and those interested in them should not expect anything better but the time is not far away when they will aproach nearer to perfection.

Follow these bulletins this year and you will come out ahead of those who do not. Give me one mistake out of five and you shall have four correct

out of five. COMING OF THE CHINOOK Montana is the home of the chinook and weather reporter Coe at Kipp in that state thus describes these noted

weather events: "Picture to yourself a wild waste of snow, wind beaten and blizzard furrowed until the vast expanse resemoles a billowy white sea. The rigid air, blowing half a gale, is filled with needle-like snow and ice crystals which ous insects, and sift through the finest Southern horizon, looks like a frozen

with halves, crescents, and

globe,

bright prismatic bars encircling it. "Great herds of range cattle, which roam at will and thrive on the nutritious grasses indigenous to the Northern slope, wander aimlessly here and the wind in vain attempts to find food cold and hunger, their noses hung with blody icicles, their legs galled and crust as they travel-they appeal to the in one of these awful blizzards, with the temperature down to 30 or 50 degress below zero, unless rescue is speedy. Yet, such conditions frequenty exist in this latitude, as they did for spired to bring about another ice age, "Would the "chincook" never come?

while the poor dumb animals continued their ceaseless tramp, crying with pain \$2.50 for 50, 15 for \$1.00, wrapped in and starvation. At last on December damp moss and oil paper, prepaid by 1, at about the hour of sunset, there mail or express. Write for catalogue was a change which experienced plainsmen interpreted as favorable to Texas. the coming of the warm southwest wind. At sunset the temperature was bank of black clouds hung, dark and About eighty head of sheep were kept had limbs sawed away and the scars took the cover off the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could him I could not take the milk. He could was seen to be the advance courier of the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could was seen to be the advance courier of the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could was seen to be the advance courier of the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could was seen to be the advance courier of the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could was seen to be the advance courier of the first can I told him I could not take the milk. He could him I could not take the milk is the mi

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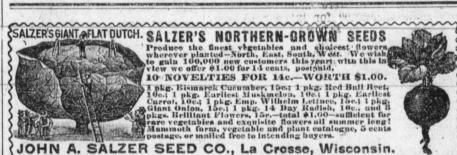
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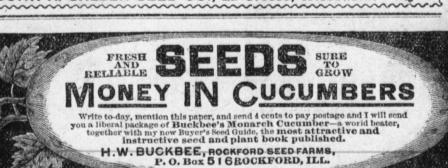
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.—Cattle receipts were 5500 head and shipments 1400. The best grades were firm, the others steady; Texas steers ranged from \$3.35@3.85, Texas cows from \$1.85@2.80, native steers from ing.-Ed.) \$3.00@5.00, native cows and heifers from \$1.25@3.65, stockers and feeders from \$2.75@4.15, bulls from \$3.30@3.50. Hog receipts were 9000 head and shipments 1100. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.35@3.40, heavies from \$3.35@ 3.50, packers from \$3.25@3.45, pigs from \$3.00@3.35. In sheep receipts were 5000 head and shipments none. The market per head. was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.25@ 4.60, muttons from \$3.50@3.70.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 23. Cattle receipts were 500 head. The market was from 5@10c higher on both natives and Texans, native shipping steers ranging from \$3.50@5.10, dressed beaf and butchers' steers from \$3.50@4.70. stockers and feeders from \$2.10@3.00. Light steers from \$2.65@4.25, cows and mixed from \$1.75@3.60, Texas and Indian steers ranged from \$2.60@4.10, the legislature through the Texas coast cows and heffers from \$2.00@3.45. Hog receipts were 4500 head. The market sale of commercial fertilizers opened steady and closed 5c lower, light ranged from \$3.40@3.50, mixed from \$3.10@3.45, heavies from \$3.05@3.571/2. Sheep receipts were 1300 head. The market was steady, muttons ranging 10 per cent cut back....L. E. Seaman from \$3.00@4.25, culls from \$2.00@3.00, sold thirty head of three-year-old steers lambs from \$3.50@5.25.

GALVESTON MARKET. -Present quotations: Beeves, choice into Fall River county during the late per 100 pounds, gross, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.25@2.50; cows, \$2.50@3.00; days hard work to turn them back common cows, per head, \$12.00@14.00; across Indian creek and start them toyearlings, choice, \$2.50@3,00; common yearlings, \$2.00@2.25; calves, choice \$3.00@3.50; common calves, \$2.50@2.75; sheep, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, per

@4.00; mast-fed, \$2.25@2.75. the requirements of the trade for the in their smokehouses. coming week. Prices remain un-changed. Market full of sheep and hogs. A. P. NORMAN.

CHICAGO MARKET. 23.-Prices for cattle ruled steady, as a Eastland 553, Carbon 405, Center 15. rule, and the comparatively small num- Cisco received a majority of all the ber of cattle were readily taken at votes cast, but it required two-thirds to strong quotations. To-day's sales were move it. largely at from \$4.00@4.75, sales being on a basis of from \$3.50@4.00 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to from \$4.50@5.00 for good to choice export and shipping beeves, with prime cattle fast, almost rivaling Beeville, which scarce and largely nominal at from \$5.10@5.35. Texans were unchanged. Kennedy is very fine and the land men In hogs the market opened weak and a are putting it on the market, hence the shade lower than at the close of last prosperity in that section. week, but an active demand soon firmed up prices, and the day's sales were at about the same prices at last Saturday. Sales were made from \$3.25@3.35 for heavy packing hogs up to from \$3.60 | county was created and has an attorney @3.621/2 for the most desirable droves, laboring with the commissioners' court choice mixed and butchers' lots selling for Foard county' pro rata. Foard nearly as high as the best light-weights | county gets some territory from Knox The bulk of the offerings crossed the and will have to pay her share of the scale at from \$3.45@3.55. In sheep debt. there was a fairly good demand, but prices were about 10c lower on large refrom \$2.50@3.00 for inferior to com-mon up to from \$4.00@4.25 for choice to which centributed to the low tonnage. to prime lambs were wanted at from \$3.75@5.25, chiefly at from \$4.30@4.90. Receipts of cattle were 14,000 head. hogs 42,000 and-sheep 20,000.

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steer yearlings delivered at Toyah We understand that the case of the Dalbeen settled by plaintiff agreeing to a by their less fortunate brethren of the judgment in favor of the defendants for East and South they will be quite con-23 head of thoroughbred bulls in excess tent to let well enough alone. of the cattle heretofore recovered from the plaintiffs, and also agreeing that the Mitchell boys shall pay no part of rett bought 700 ones from E. W. Mcthe Costs of receivership, which has Kenzie at \$13....J. H. Barron sold to
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NEWS AND NOTES.

(Report of foreign market sales was unavoidably ercwded out last week. Many of the home sales reported below were also held over from last issue, but will doubtless still be interesting read-

Del Rio Record: Lon Tatum sold to Ed Randall 000 yearlings and 100 cows at \$10 all around

Kimble County Citizen: G. W. Hodges bought 80 head of stock cattle from the Wooten estate last week at \$10.25

Ballinger Banner-Leader: W. J. Turner recently bought of R. A. Smith 69 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$32.50 round.

Concho Herald: The Vigo Cattle Co. bought 150 yearlings, spring delivery, from F. M. DeLashmutt for \$13 per

Judge R. T. Wheeler of Hitchcock

has prepared a bill for presentation to association to regulate the purity and Sterling City News: Thomas Brennand, Sr., sold 90 head of "sox's" ccm-

ing twos to Bailey of Colorado at \$16.75,

to Bailey of Colorado, at \$20. Oelrich (S. D.) Times: About 2000 Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Feb. 20. cattle from the Northern Hills drifted storm. It took the line riders three

Scurry County News: Farmers report more moisture in the ground now than head, \$1.00@2.00; hogs, corn-fed, \$3.50 at any period for the past ten years... It don't look like starvation when some The supply of cattle and calves on of Scurry county's farmers have thouhand and to arrive is ample to meet all sands of pounds of home raised bacon

ward home.

In the county seat election in Eastland county, recently held, the town of Eastland failed to receive one-third of the votes cast, but held the county seat. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Feb. The vote stocd as follows: Cisco 981,

> Corpus Christi Caller: Kennedy station, on the line of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road, is building up very town is still growing. The land about

Foard County News: Knox county has discovered that she owed twentyeight thousand dollars when Foare

Pecos Valley Argus: To secure the ceipts. Sales were made of sheep at best results with the beet crop, farmprime lots, westerns, which comprised in the Pecos Valley this past season, the larger share of the offerings, seiling was because beets were put in on land chiefly at from \$3,60@3.90. Yearlings that was plowed very shallow. It is inbrought from \$3.90@4.35, and common possible to plow too deep. Sink the plow, and reap the reward in increased tonnage.

San Angelo Press: Mr. J. M. Shannon has bought the Live Oak ranch ("77") from W. E. Whittle for \$3000. This ranch is located on Live Oak, 40 miles west of Ozona. Mr. Whittle will move to the Panhandle....W. B. Lewis & Co. bought from Jacoby Bros. 250 head of two, three and four-year-old To many of those interested in stock steers at \$15 to \$20 to carry in Coleman cunty for fall.

Devil's River News: O. C. Roberts sold his flock of stock sheep to T. B. vary of Sterling county sold 2500 sheep Mrs. Sadler is a stenographer and a 75 head of Eastern stock cattle to O. C. mortgages, contracts, leases, etc., and three yearling Durham bulls from also does all kinds of typewriting. Mrs. Thompson Bros., of Runnels county at

> Beeville Picayune: Mr. Willie Gray has an orange tree in his yard which ame through the cold spell of Februry, 1895, and again passed through the recent 20-degree spell we had without damage other than the scorching of a few tender buds. The tree is five years old and bore this year oranges with and without seeds. He prizes it very highly and thinks if this variety, "Harts Tardiff," were planted out altogether in this latitude it would prove a success.

Industrial West: While renters in lower Texas are planning how to live and make a crop that must be largely used to pay debts already owed, nearly every settler in Donley county is free from debt, has a few head of cartle and plenty of feed to keep them till grass The severe winter has made heavy inreads on East Texas cattle shipped in and there will be some loss by large stock men that are not prepared to feed, but the cattle of the "nesters" are in very good shape.

Southwestern Stockman, Farmer and Feeder: The paper which says earmarks cut no figure, as regards claim for ownership of a stray, or any other animal, talks through its suspenders. When two men on adjoining ranges almost use the same iron, but different earmarks, the mark must be relied upon to establish the claim. This is done in hundreds of cases, as proof shows. If the mark were considered of not enough importance to be reported, the case would be tied up. See?

Sioux City Tribune: The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram is making an aggressive and vigorous campaign against stock yard legislation by the Kansas Marfa New Era: Wiley Moore refused legislature. When Western stock raisan offer of \$12 a head for 3000 head of ers are fully apprised of the benefits which they enjoy by reason of the location near at hand of live stock markets las banks against Tom and Arthur and of the comparatively exhorbitant Mitchell, recently tried at Dallas, has charges for feed, commission, etc., paid

Midland Eye Opener: Connell & Gar-

... W. E. Connell bought a half interest in the A. T. Crowley ranch and cattle. There are from 700 to 800 head

Sterling, Col., 750 ones at \$15.25. Childress Index: Scrub bulls are few and far between in Childress county ... recent trip to Red River county. He says the yearlings were too small and For the past two years he has been cutting out all off-colored and old cows and shipping them to market. He also has none but pure blood register-ed Hereford and Durham bulls. Mr. Long will show a fine bunch of yearlings this spring.

Muskogee Phoenix: Isparhecher, the principal chief of the Creek Nation, was recently in Muskogee. He came to town to have a conference with the members of Creek commission appointed to treat asked in reference to the proposed de- the jawbone. struction of illegal pastures the Chief said he had issued a letter to the dis trict judges notifying them that all ille gal pastures must be taken down at once and they are instructed to see to the enforcement of this order. This doesn't apply to the ten-mile pastures nor to the 640-acre pastures owned by he heads of families. These latter pastures will be allowed to stand during call to the farmers to meet in conventhe continuance of the leases.

Before adjourning the Oklahoma Live Stock Association adopted resolutions ndorsing Senator Marum's quarantine oill, the appointment of Hon. James Wilson, of Iowa, as secretary of agriculture, and recommending the appointment of the Hon. F. D. Coburn of Kansas as assistant secretary. A resolution indorsing the movement for locating a state normal school at Alva, another United States. asking for the national government to define as near as practicable such portion of the United States as is comparatively impracticable as a farming country, and another to the territorial legslature asking for competent laws to will continue feeding them, protect stock from the depredation of

Kansas City Packer: The only way stock is to constantly aim to improve dinary density and extra ties added. it. Good beef never lacks demand, either at home or abroad. The Briton likes his American roast, and our export trade has reached enormous proportions; but we must be ready for competition, and give freed to the healthiness and quality of our product ... Kansas City is rapidly acquiring fame as a shipping center for apples. The estabapples last year, and the storage this ples from the Northern Spy to the New York Baldwin, has brought into Kan-

Rapid City (S. D.) Stockman: It result in Northern range cattle growers to breed and stock their own ranges. his Montana ranges by purchasing 350 Shorthorn bulls. He already has 10,000 cows on his home ranch. The Northwest will stock her own ranges inside this week for the Mexican government. of five years.... A stockman subscriber The horses were shipped west Tuesday who has had more or less trouble with night for their destination at some blackleg among his cattle, writes that point in Chihuahua. if sufficient sulphur is mixed with salt to make the whole mess yellow the disis said to be a sure preventative... Milton Connors of Spearfish, who recently returned from a trip to Montana, reports range stock in fair condition and thinks they will come through the rest of the winter in good shape.

San Angelo Standard: Cicero Ruseri, of Kimble county, at \$15 round... M. Z. Smissen bought from Ben and numbers. Lee Mayes 100 long yearling steers at \$14.50....R. C. Sanderson of Big Springs, sold 700 head of ones and twos ast week to Gale McCall of Iowa, at \$14.50 and \$18 per head....Godfrey Miller sold 200 3 and 4 year old steers this week to Ralph Harris at \$20.50. Spring delivery B. P. Wade bought coming yearling steers, delivered in June, from Thos. McCall, of Menard county, at \$12 per head....Anson & Verner bought 150 head of steer yearings, June delivery, this week from F. M. DeLashmutt at about \$12.50 and 5 year old steers, at \$22.50, to hard month in January. Thompson Ely, who will place them on cotton seed meal feed at Temple... steers, 60 head of old cows at \$13 per head, 20 head of bulls and stags at \$17. Will Gobble of Grape Creek at \$1 per sheep the smallest since 1878. head. A sample of the hair seen by the Standard yesterday was over 10 inches long and will sell in San Antonio at 30 cents per pound. Buy goats. three registered polled Angus bulls cattle. As high as \$10.50 per head for from parties in Cleburne at \$150 per stock cattle (calves counted) has been John has a nice herd of polled cattle started and firmly believes they are the coming beef breed of the United States....The M. B. Pulliman cattle trade was consummated yester- their steer yearlings to R. W. Prosser day as follows: Nub bought from for \$10 per head. Ab Rose put in a few Johnson Bros., of Pecos City, 3,000 two heifers at \$9. Messrs. Kelly and Norris year old steers at \$17.50 and 2,500 year- of Comstock have bought 1800 head of ings at \$14, delivered at his ranch near Lubbock in the springtime gentle An- at \$2 per head. nie These are Panhandle cattle, all of Johnson Bros,' own raising, and is considered one of the best herds on the

bought from J. N. Farquhar 54 ones and the quarantine dead line. wos at \$15.50...N. B. Spearman bought from John Hannum 16 ones and twos at \$11 per round Judge Garland of cattle at \$12 per head....John Findia- from Brenham to Brownsville via Corter, Jr., sold his entire herd of cattle, pus Christi, with a branch from Corpus Abe Miller of Ballinger at \$19 per head. be the City of Mexico via Tampico. M. Z. Smissen bought from G. W. Snyder 43 coming yearlings at \$11 and

James, we learn, sold to Kansas parties for \$2.25 per head.... Hector McKenzie the border for many miles. To prevent 150 head of ones at \$13.50...R. Wakefield bought six Polled Angus buils bought of Schlicks of Lubbook county ding a fence which will be over the beught of Schlicks, of Lubbock county, from the C ranch, paying \$50 per head. 3500 fat muttons with 12 months woolon for \$1.75....Wm. Childress of San Angelo bought 1000 cows from Smith, of Houston county, at \$10.50 per head, of cattle on the ranch at present, and and immediately upon his arrival in a Denver lady named Bosworth cut of they are in fine condition...Brown & this city sold 500 head to Godfrey Mil-Youngblood sold to F. A. Williams of ler at \$14...I. A. Parkinson of Wagoner, I. T., arrived a few days ago with Sol Mayer from an inspection of the late Dr. Taylor ranch in Sutton and at the Hotel Harrold as night clerk. Schleicher counties. Mr. Parkinson is Joe Harvey did not buy cattle on his a large cattle owner and is negotiating for the purchase of this famous ranch.T. J. Webb of Tom Green, Runnels

2300 head of steer yearlings and twos gage in the sugar beet raising industry from Seeligson of Nusces county, at It is also stated that the syndicate will \$10 and \$12.50. He will receive the cat- build a railroad from Amerillo to Estatle near Alice April 5 and drive the cado employing the colonists to grade herd to his ranch near San Angelo.... N. B. Spearman recently bought in the Miles Station neighborhood from several different ranchmen 50 coming ones a sheep man of Stonewall county, was and twos at \$10 and \$13 and a few in Haskell this week and reported that threes at \$17. Mr. Spearman also reports that Joe Perry, a Miles ranchman, A Mr. Campbell, who has a cattle ranch while attempting to shoot a covote was jerked down by his horse and seriously trying to buy stock cattle. We are inwith the Dawes commission. When kicked in the head and face, breaking formed that he offered \$15 around for

> THIS WEEK'S NOTES. The National Cotton Seed Oil mill of

Denison closed Wednesday, it having exhausted all the seed available. Hector D. Lane, president of the Cotton Growers' Association, has issued a

tion at Waco on Monday, March 8. Sweetwater Review: H. C. Taylor shipped 150 head of horses on the 11th instant, from this point to New Or-

leans for the Spanish government. The Cuban authorities in view of the carcity of beef, have decided to request their government to allow the free importation of cattle from Mexico and the

D. C. Cogdell of Granbury sold Friday to Walter Spradley of McKinney 100 large feeders at \$30 per head. They were shipped to McKinney, where he

Six hundred and fifty bales of cotton were shipped from Taylor the past season to Japan. The cotton was classed o maintain the quality of our live middling, and pressed to more than or-

> The Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange met Wednesday last, and unanimously endorsed and adopted the protest of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association against the oleomargarine bill.

Pick and Pan News: Two railroads headed for Hubbard City-Houston and lishing of a large cold storage plant for Texas Central from Worsham, and the Santa Fe from Cameron via Marlin year of 60,000 barrels of all kinds of ap- Hubbard City and on to Waxahachie.

R. H. Grinstead of Ridgeway, Mo. sas City buyers from the West and shipped two doubled-decked cars of South, who are availing themselves of hegs from Rockdale, Tex., to that point this new depot of supply, for furnishing to help fill a shortage caused by cholera their trade with the best apples in the blizzards and heavy exports from that

Kansas City stock yards received 34 .eems that high prices asked for stock 946 cattle, 2418 calves, 63,897 hogs, 20,ing Feb. 14. Same week last year the receipts were 26,399 cattle, 502 calves, Pierre Wibaux starts the ball rolling on 42,035 hogs, 12,846 sheep and 2641 horses Baird Star: J. Caldwell of El Paso

bought two carloads of horses in Baird

The Skinner Cattle Company of Lamease will disappear. Cattle wiff eat the pasas, Lampasas county, has been charmixture readily and this simple remedy tered, capital stock \$50,000. Purpose, the raising, buying and selling of live stock. Incorporators, J. F. Skinner, J.

The governor has issued a proclamation forbidding the bringing of Southern cattle into Nolan county and Pecos county, information having been resell bought 150 stock cattle from Stand-ceived that they were about to be brought into those countles in large

F. White and J. C. Matthews.

John Cronghan, a Texas horse dealer, deposited Monday evening at Kansas City with Wolcott, Beers & Co., \$640 for safe-keeping. He then retired to bed at the Ranch Hotel and blew out the gas and next morning he was found dead from suffocation.

Kimble County Citizen: Mac Huffman, manager of the Capital Syndicate's Spring Lake ranch in Castro county who is in the city, reports cattle in his section of the panhandle in head Fayette Tankersley sold 298 4 fine condition notwithstanding a very

According to the recently issued gov-Anson & Verner sold to W. A. Nix, a ernment report of the number of cattle Greenville feeder, 90 head of eastern on hand Jan. 1, 1897, the number of cattle then in the country was the smallest since 1886, the number of hogs the J. N. Farquhar bought 98 goats from smallest since 1881, and the number of

Clare & Merchant shipped a train of beeves from Beeville Wednesday. They were off the West ranch in Live Oak John Kennedy purchased last week county and were in fine shape for grass offered in this section lately.

> Will Greenwood, Guy Strickland and Ab Rose of Del Rio have sold all of sheep from parties in Edwards county

Secretary Morton has issued his decision opening the port of El Paso to from John Short of San Angelo 1200 the admission of Mexican cattle the ewes and wethers at \$1.75 and 500 ewes San Angelo Standard: Perry & Doo- of the United States veterinary surgeon Chapman 740 head at \$1.50...R. A. ley bought from G. W. Shield 40 com- cattle will be admitted through that Williamson and Ed Corbett of Crockett ing yearlings at \$12.... Perry & Dooley port for shipment to any point within

The Southwest Texas Railroad Comreserving his Jerseys, to Tom Dolan, Christi to Eagle Pass. Work it is stated at \$22.50 round....Philip Wilson & Bro. will be commenced next April. The ul-

ding a fence, which will be over fifty miles long.

A man who claimed his name to be A. W. Hudson succeeded in defrauding \$2300 by selling her some Denver property belonging to A. W. Hudson, the well known cattleman of Kansas City. The bogus Hudson was lately employed

The Two Buckle ranch, containing 160,000 acres of land in Crosby county, has been sold to a syndicate of Chicago the price too large....A. W. Long, 3 and Coke counties, was in the city Catholics, who will colonize it with bar brand, has a fine bunch of cattle. Thursday, Mr. Webb recently purchased German Catholic farmers who will en-Thursday. Mr. Webb recently purchased German Catholic farmers who will enthe roadbed

> Haskell Free Press: Carl Furguson sheep are doing well in his county ... near Wichita, Kan., was here this week stock cattle, but owners refused to sell at that price.

J. T. Webster of Childress, a prominent saddlery merchant, was found drowned in the large tank near that city on the morning of Feb. 8. Deceased ode there to water his horse the previcus evening; some hours after the horse was found riderless with the saddle turned. The supposition is that this occurred while watering when Mr. Webster fell in and was drowned.

The New Mexico sanitary board has, on the representations of Hon. Colin Cameron, chairman of the Arizona live stock commission, raised the quarantine which they had recently enforced against Arizona with the exception of Maricopa, Pinal and Yuma counties Mr. Cameron presented satisfactory evidences which resulted in the above change. The three counties named have not yet furnished similar satisfactory evidence

Kansas City Texas sales last week as reported by the Drovers' Journal inlude: Wilson Bros., 22 head mealfeds, at \$4.00; A. F. Crowley, Midland, 266 head of 691-pounders at \$3.45; Witherspoon & Bower, Gainesville, 81 head of 1188-1b steers at \$3.90, 57 head of 1215 1bs at \$3.90 and 41 head 1090-1b steers at \$3.65; J. C. Whaley & Co., Belcherville, 44 head 1069-1b steers at \$3.65; J S. Todd, fed steers from Groesbeeck 236 head 1146 lbs at \$3.75.

Lubbock Leader: George Wolffarth bought 34 head of yearlings from F. E. Wheelock this week for \$13 per head. And now comes the rumor that the Two Buckle range is to be turned into a colony for a large number of Bohemian settlers and that a railroad will be built right through the range from the Fort Worth and Denver on the north to the Texas and Pacific on the south. The Bohemians will do the rough work on the road and be paid in homes in the Two Buckle range. This range takes in good part of Crosby, Dickens and Motley counties and will bring a road within forty miles of us.

terest in the cattle at the ranch at Mobeetie, and from this time on Mr. Fuqua will devote his entire time, energy and attention to the business of the bank Scroggins & Brown, of Scurry county, recently purchased 700 head of stock cattle from Elkins and Jackson, paying on an average \$13 per head. The cattle are now on Double Mountain A new way to kill rabbits is reported by F. P. Murphy, of Mitchell county. This is his method: Cut open the cactus known as "devil's pin cushion" or 'Spanish dagger" and insert strychnine in the cut surface. The rabbits will eat the cactus greedily, and they never get far from the bait. This method is said to be unusually successful.

Chicago sales last week reported by the Drovers' Journal included: The Ardmore cattle 1134 lbs. at \$4.00; J. Anderson, 953@1183 lbs, \$3.75@4.05; J. M Berry, 1020 fbs, \$3.80; bulls, 1033 fbs, \$2.80; Green Brcs., 983 fbs, \$3.35; J. Fassitti, 1130 fbs, \$3.80; M. C. Blackwell, 1004 fbs, \$3.70 and the C. N. Blackwell steers, 1053 lbs. \$3.70: A. Silberstein & Co., Dallas, 66 steers, 1356 lbs, \$4.35; bulls, 1412 lbs, \$3.00; A Silberstein, 1161 lbs, \$3.871/2; Silberstein & J., 1274 lbs, \$4.25; A. Silberstein & Co., 1190@1249 lbs at \$3.921/2@4.05, and bulls, 1156 fbs at \$2.75; R. & L. Brown cattle, 1129 lbs at \$3.90; Pancake cattle, 60, 902 bs, \$3.40; Winston & Darst, 107, tbs, \$3.90; 1287-tb oxen, \$3.45; Gwaltney Bros. & B., 1001@1113@1236 th, \$3.60 @3.80@3.95; Cauble & Co., 964@1159 tbs, \$3.60@3.90.

Louis Texas sales last week reported by the National Live Stock Reporter included: M. Davis & Co., Sherman, 804-1b steers at \$3.40, 975 and 980th steers at \$3.55, also 955-th steers at \$3.60.... Holt & Carrow, Henrietta, 1169 and 1188-16 steers at \$3.80, 1052-16 steers at \$3.60; also a few other cattle....P. S. & F. Witherspoon, Gainesville, 1063-15 steers at \$3.50, 1131-15 steers at \$3.70 and 1171-th steers at \$3.80 Parker Kellum, Valley Mills, 145 head of 66-1b lambs at \$4.60. . Cranz & Kessler, Schulenburg, 864-fb steers at \$3.35....T. J. Buckley, Encinal, grass steers at \$3.10 and cows at \$2.40....J. W. Bardwell, Ennis, 81 head 1102-1b steers at \$3.55... J. T. Gwaltney, Clarksville, 212 head 1193-fb steers at \$3.75, and 42 head 1065to steers at \$3.60 . . . W. N. Fayant, Reynolds, 736-tb cows at \$2.45, also calves at \$9.50 per head.

Uvalde News: D. B. Cusenbary bought from W. A. Holland 1500 muttons and dry ewes at \$1.75 a head; county, bought 1000 head of stock cat tle from Mose Westbrook at \$12 a head John F. Simpson purchased from Vol Ellis, Jr., about 100 head of twopany has been chartered with a capital year-old heifers, half breed Polled An-Paint Rock sold to Hargess 200 stock of \$500,000; object, to build a railroad gus at \$15....R, F. Hatbert, the Schleicher county cattleman, sold Henderson 160 Sam three-year-old steers at \$18 a head....J. M. Shannon of Crocket of Ballinger, bought 100 long twos from timate point of the railroad is said to county bought from J. W. Friend of Ozona 200 coming yearling steers a more than \$11.25 a head...T. H. Holm The Erie Cattle Company, whose sley of San Angelo bought 1500 mut-

Some men are afraid would rather not meet the grim destroyer to-We would rather put it off until to-morrow, or until next year. Mere wishes do not count for much in the matter. A man may not want to die. He may not want to be sick. He may wish and hope and pray that he will not be sick nor meet death

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The Shoe and Leather Review shows nt to a gradually decreasing supply themselves accordingly. hides. It will pay Texas stockmen, refore, to alter their methods of anding, and a reform in that direcn has already set in.

Just before going to preus we find t an effort is being made to induce e different railroads to make a lower n Antonio conventions. While it can is now likely that a maximum five War rate will be put into effect.

Barnett Gibbs' suggestion in acrearine bill that another bill be the state of so-called molasses made thout a single sugar cane to the bar-

Consumers throughout the country ffee and sugar trusts, which in the cently remarked, an annoying injunc- cepted as correct. n had somewhat interfered with hos-Ities so far, the price of coffee has alen away to every patron of a soda as

One of our prominent railroad manth a moving locomotive.

rn, of Kansas (whose name is now ve no doubt that the selection of the will have as a special feature for pretter gentleman was a good one, and sentation to the association the work and palatable as any there is in the Ill be satisfactory to the farming instry is in process of development.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES. A telegraphic report received Satur-

Chicago from Texas points would be ort was erroneous and caused by a this sentiment, believing that the innderstanding of the matter. Rates terest of the association and the cattlemen at large demand it. 1 Texas to Chicago are at present cents higher from some points and 4 cents higher from other points in to St. Louis, and the Traffic assotion's circular simply defined the s from which each rate applied.

ere has been no advance in rates. CHOOL TEXT BOOK QUESTION. know of nothing," said Lieut.-Gov.

school boards, and has made agents of those who should be the guardians and ity the oil from the seed of the Egypprotectors of the interests and rights of tan, the oil being very dark compared the school children. This monopoly is with, the oil from the other, causes the striving to extend its influence even libre to look brown. The seed of our now to the very capitol of the state, and common cotton being linted the fibre its representatives are here to-day, and the seed, consequently it has not the have been here ever since this legisla- lustre or oily feeling that the Egyptian ture convened, ready and waiting to dethe trust."

Mr. Jester further stated that one At this rate Texas sends out of the state annually over \$3,000,000 for school bale gathered from the same field. text books, which could be furnished by

ling, if not already generally known; e and receipt for advertisements and sub- that the operations of the lobby are how their representatives vote when a recent editorial that all indications the issue comes before them and govern

FARE TO SAN ANTONIO.

Responding to many inquiries rethe convention, the Journal is informed by representatives of the principal roads that the following rates have reasoning was all right. been agreed upon: From points withthan that already announced to the in 167 miles of San Antonio, \$5 for the tion is that the season has much to do round trip; from points in excess of by authoritatively announced, 167 miles of San Antonio, 2 cents per on have one or one and one-fourth mile for the round trip on all mileage inch staple, the next season have but in excess of the 167 miles added to three-fourths or one inch; or again,

miles from San Antonio must pay two drouth, while the fall cotton from the t week's Journal in discussing the cents per mile round trip for thirty- same stalks was extra good. three miles, equaling 66 cents, added I will give the readers of the Journal troduced prohibiting the importation to \$5 for 167 miles, making \$5.66 for the observation shortly that may startle round trip.

d being used in its manufacture, is a prevalent last week that a maximum other practical men laughed at, yet od one. Molasses composed of glu- five-dollar rate had been granted. This, and that the world's progress is not aland various chemicals is positively it appears, was a mistake, and we are together accredited to science. juricus while oleomargarine is nu-assured now that the above is the rate in force.

At the same time there seems for geason near Chespside. Every farmer some reason not very apparent, an is striving to make a big crop increas-I view with complacent satisfaction idea that there may yet be a change ing their acreage from 25 to 50 per cent e fight between Arbuckle and Have-and cheaper rates put in effect, or to hear it is pretty much the same all over yer, representing respectively the speak plainer, the impression exists state. Should we have a good season among the railroad men themselves it will be bales of "grief" in place of cutton, I fear. W. H. W. gregate may alternately save several that there may yet be some cutting of cotton, I fear. Mions to the families in the United rates. This is possible, but, so far, the ates; although as the Chicago News figures above announced may be ac-

ady been cut, and when the legal ob- of the Texas Livestock Association and that the industry is not so new as you acles are cleared away, the contest the Cattle Raisers' Association meet-imagined. We send you three or four agy preced to a point where a pound ings to be held in San Antonio on dom from as many young goats in our tougar and a pound of coffee will be March 8, 9 and 10 becomes more intense flock, the fleece being about 10 months rs has been wrestling with an ab- Journal is daily in receipt of letters flock. In the average goat flock in this problem lately. "Why is it," of inquiry from different sections of the country you will see several inferior eries the gentleman, "that when country regarding the convention. Our owner will tell that he knowns they arks from a passing locomotive set San Antonio report last week showed ought to have been castrated, but that to pasture grass the owner sues the what steps were already being taken by he had neglected it in winter and in Iread company for damages, and yet the citizens there for the entertainment summer he is afraid of worms, and it notice the self-same owners voluntari- of their guests, and the enthusiasm is this sort of policy that keeps back the average quality of our clips, and burn their grass to improve their may be judged from the fact that over not the inherent vice of the Angora itstures?" We can only suppose in \$1000 was subscribed by the committee self, which, with reasonable care in planation that it is somewhat of the alone towards expenses at the preliming selection, can be improved very rape process that transforms a long- inary meeting. Besides the stockmen in this country. rned Texan into a blooded Durham from Texas, the Indian and Oklahoma As to shearing twice a year in these nen he or she gets sent to the happy Territories, Arizona and New Mexico, parts, this is rendered necessary by our inting grounds by untimely collision there will be large delegations pres- mild winters, which will sometimes ent from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Omaha and Denver. Many im- then with safety, if the fleeces are left Our next Secretary of Agriculture, portant matters will come up for dis- to grow for the whole year; but by the on. James Wilson, of Iowa, is a prac- cussion before each convention, matters same token our mild winters and conal farmer and an ardent advocate especially referring to the interests of season will, if made proper use of, tend best culture. While Mr. F. D. Co- Texas stockmen, and now that the leg- to grow the hair very fast, and where islature is in session the time for such the goats are of the right kind and

sts of the country generally. Mr. alluded to at some length in these colfison's belief in the possibilities of umns last week. As then outlined by Cape Colony, South Africa, until they the Journal, general sentiment appears how have, if anything, better goats and New Mexico, where the in-President Bush in order to enable him this source that we should probably and the transportation committee, which is composed of members of the tation of new blood. executive committee, to continue their stading that the rates on cattle work uninterruptedly. The executive committee is nominated by the presiranced 1014 to 1114 caused much dent, of which fact some seem to be igment and no end of inquiry. The norant. The Journal is in accord with

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal. cotton the importance of improving farm papers, for in this way we find the cotton fibre, and at the same time out how the best farmers in the United secure a variety that can resist the States are managing. They love to tell in his recent speech to the legis- long summer drouths that West Texas you how to make farm life a success, re, "more urgently demanded by the is subject to, I give you my practical and this way you make the acquainting masses of this state than imme- experience, remarking that government ance of some of the greatest thinkers te relief from the oppressive prices experiment farms are a good thing, that ever lived. As for keeping books, but if all farmers would observe close- you should be like John Q. Adamsd by the school book trust upon by the developments of the crops they know all your business by referring to great mass of the people, who are produce, study out the reasons for this your books. The writer keeps four fing to give their children the or that effect, the practical farmer books at Oak Hill farm in which everyadvantages of an elementary ed- would stand head in his class. The en- thing is kept recorded. closed cut is taken from "The Improveon. The greatest and most gigan- ment of the Cotton Fibre," by Edward should keep a small book and pencil in opoly that exists in Texas to- Atkinson of Boston, showing the fibre his pocket and if he finds a gate needs is the school book trust. It has in- magnified 325 times. You will observe fixing or a post is cut of place or any the school book trust. It has in-that nature has shaped it to spin; also other thing that should have attention, that the fiber has cells or is hollow. make a note of it in this book and send mided its influence and power until With this knowledge it is easy to some one to fix it. The best plan is to meates every nook and corner of reason why Egyptian cotton is brown go yourself and don't give it a lick and ate. In many instances it has en- and city to the touch and why cur cot- promise, but fix it well. By so doing our sacred echool system and ton is white. The Egyptian seed conthan oil from our common seed and year will find you more contented with

hus. Let your readers try by storing away a bale in the seed, tramping it feat any measure that may be offered down closely, leaving it thus for two in the interest of the people and against months before ginning, and see what a difference in sample this bale will be compared with that picked and ginned | defence. without delay. The seed cotton that Texas city alone sends cut of the state is stored away will have a creamy or annually \$21,000 for school books, or slightly yellow color, rich and glossy, \$4.25 per capita of its school population. because the fibre has had time to absorb some of the oil from the seed, thereby enhancing the value of this

It is easy to make this test and I am our own publishers for half the amount. sure it will prove profitable: My 1895 Mr. Jester's charges would be start- crop of Egyptian cotton did not com-The fibre felt dry and harsh to the M. Collins and J. C. Wright are travel- he might truthfully have added more: touch, smoky white in color, in fact, in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Let the legislators now see to it away "off," but I was not discouraged. I knew there must be a reason for it, but there was no one to advise me. rendered dangerless and non-produc- Sceing the great advantage to our peotive, and let the people watch carefully ple if we could raise this cotton here. I determined there was a way and to find it, the samples of my 1896 crop proves my success. I reasoned thus The crop in Egypt was made by the annual overflow of the river Nile, consequently at the time of gathering the crop there was no rain. Knowing my crop of 1895 was exposed after opening, garding the fare to San Antonio for to the weather, and believeing this had something to do with it, my crop of 1896 was gathered closely and stored away, and when ginned I found my

> As for length of staple my observa with that, even in our common cotton the same variety may differ-one seas \$5. Thus, a party starting say 200 very poor fibre owing to the early

thom. "Scientific Agriculturist" may An impression seems to have been size me up a crank but there have been

W. H. WENTWORTH. P. S .- There is about 700 acres of new land to be planted in cotton this

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dications point to one of the largest Mr. Payne is right about the careless gathering of cattlemen that has taken ness on the part of the average Texas goa't breeder in not taking proper place in the state in many years. The pains to increase the quality of his

sequent good browsing through this minently mentioned for the post of discussion is extremely opportune. constant care is exercised in selection for breeding, a very good staple can be ststant Secretary of Agriculture), Each association will be able to present chained at each shearing. Where the s the choice of the Journal for the a satisfactory report of the past year's character of the country is brushy, it sition bestowed upon Mr. Wilson, we work. The Cattle Raisers' Association can be put to no more profitable use than growing mohair and Angora goat meat, the latter being as wholesome

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LAUGH A LITTLE BIT. Here's a motto just your fit-Laugh a little bit When you think you're trouble hit, Laugh a little bit. Lock misfortune in the face, Brave the beldam's rude grimace, Ten to one 'twill yield its place, If you have the wit and grit Just to laugh a little bit.

Cherish this as sacred writ-Laugh a little bit. Keep it with you, sample it, Laugh a little bit. Little ills will sure betide you. Men may mock and fame deride you, But you'll mind them not a whit If you laugh a little bit.

FAITH.

'Tis just to close my eyes and breathe of peace the atmosphere, Neither to look nor long for thee, yet feel that thou art near.

'Tis not to seek for any blessing-hope for any good 'Tis but to feel thee near me and by thee be understood.

To lose the heart ache and the care by grief to be forsook, feel the shackles binding me fall off before thy look.

'Tis not oblivion of self that comes, for well I know That thou art of the realm above, and I of those below.

But 'neath thy influence I seem above myseM to be, So sweat beyond all measure is the consciousness of thee.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Mrs. Thomas is interested in the school for manual training. She writes us a letter filled with good ideas. If work is not a source of happiness, it is said six days shalt thou labor. To this law is added no exceptions. The rich, the wise must all labor, else life will not be what it should. All must have useful employment or suffer in consequence. Therefore how necessary is this manual training. I agree with educated have a resource within themseives of entertainment. They have so much better chances to make the most of this life than do the ignorant. It is a duty to make the most of this life, he who fails to do so fails in a duty. There is no way we can so well help our children to make the most of the swift-winged years here as by educating them, then training them to noble independence. As usual, Mrs. Thomas' letter will be read with interest. We will be delighted to give Alamo

as many chances as he wishes to express himself in the Household. He writes kindly of our members. I am sure they all join me in saying we are glad the temptation to join us at last overcame his timidity and he is henceforth an established member we take him for better or worse, as people say on certain solemn occasions. les, I have the pleasure of an acquaintance with Alamo. I have his picture, but whether he is the finelooking young fellow referred to or not I shall not tell yet. Alamo has acked me for Purple Pansy's address and an introduction to her, but I am afraid to introduce young people. It is like the new fashioned short stories of the day, you never know when or where it will end. If Alamo's picture was less attractive, or Purple Pansy less interesting and bright! But ah, me! Youth, with its beautiful possibilities and unfulfilled, alas, too often never fulfilled, promises! How interesting it is to all of us, even we who have grown gray and weary and know the bliss of this springtime is too often its ignorance! I have often said one of the chief beauties of age is we are content to grow old, our tastes and desires grow gray as we do. But to-day, this beautiful warm day, the languor and dream time of a Scuthern spring has acted like an opiate on my old theories, that all are content to grow old, as it is natural, and I read the letters written in confidence to me by my young Household friends, I forget all theories and say with Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"O, for one hour of youthful joy! Give me back my twentieth spring!

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age; Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophies down.

One mement let my life-blood stream From youth's font of flame! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame!"

If there are any of the Household who have not read this poem of Holmes', look it up and read it at once. It requires the entire poem to express my sentiments. To return to Mr. Alamo, I will tell him now, we shall expect a delightful write-up of the convention.

Woods Boy writes, warning us not to grow too critical. Very good advice. I think Pap's Girl was with us last

A bright, interesting letter from Isabelle. Her entertainment must have been delightful, and would have been a credit to any club. I am as proud of the Country Club as though I were a member. Isabelle and I worked hard for that. It is the only fruit of a year's labor on my part.

Below I have copied an article which may be useful to housewives, proving men washed dishes in Bible times. When they wish to impress this facto on refractory lords they can produce Bible authority, and if then, why not

A NEGLECTED TEXT. And I will wipe Jerusalem as a man but

York recently, proved that man's sphere is also in the kitchen. "If those men who are forever flaunting in our would find out where some of the work belongs," said Mrs. have reread it. Hope she may favor Thin Crisp Cookies—Half a cup full Hanaford. Every one is not a wife, us often,

MODERN MAID AND BACHELOR.

that he sends her, and he knows well enough if another young bachelor circle Dct is should send a gift that had bigger dol- I should like lar marks upon it that he would be

considered the more eligible. moderate means who has told me this come and make yourself known. about the modern maid, and really, hope he has exaggerated the practical tiend to the modern maid's mind, and It's a good one, but what next? that there may be still in the world somewhere for him a girl who likes to "MODERN MAID.

A UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT.

My dear Mrs. B .: I have not written for a long time; as usual, the privation is to me, not the Household. 1 Each was then to ask questions of the and local influence and prominence." berhood, one who has pale blue, watery superiority is sure to win in the end. eyes, snuff colored hair, and freckles, of goodners, contentment, peace. It is was Cleopatra. A pretty little bright, guessed who they were, I pinned another name on. The he guessing the most during the evening wan the prize. It was fun and everybody present and timid, and does not know what to Mrs. Thomas regarding education. The talked to everybody. It kept them do to earn an honest living. Pride ofsuccess. I don't believe any town taught to believe it beneath the dignicular could have had a more delightful ty of a gentleman to work. Ah, now entertainment. The prize was a volist he time for some one to hold out a want to have it at first, but before it must have food and clothing.

DON'T BE TOO CRITICAL.

yourself.

a sensible one about everything, but tion. when you come to judge scople remember that you see very little of what they really are, unless you winter and summer with them. Find the kindly, lovable nature of the man who knows little of books; look for the beautiful, self-sacrifice made daily by some woman who knows nothing about pictures, and teach yourself day in and day out to look for the best of everything.

It is the every-day joys and sorrows my dear girls, that go to'make up life. your obedient but ignorant friend, WOODS' BOY.

Handiey, Texas. P. S.—What has become of Pap's has never been found? If not I wish ment." she would write again.

A NEW MEMBER'S REVIEW. household taken hold of me; yet I have always writes very interesting letters, withstood the temptation, fearing that but he has been silent for some time. my efforts would not add to the enjoy- Many thanks for kind words. ment of the Household band, where so friend,

many bright people exchange thought. Now, however, I have the courage which hertofore I've needed, and the die is cast. I send you this and should it find favor, first in your eyes, and secondly in the eyes of those who display such an interest in our page, I may, after a time, return, See how presumptions I am! Already have 1 ped raisins, 2 eggs, 2 tea spoonfuls made myself "to hum" by including sour milk, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 tea-"our" page. If wrong in doing so

shall retract. It is not, probably, right to rejoice at a fellow-being's misfortune, and yet who could, after reading the letter of Misfilus in the last issue, refuse to be 20 minutes. When cold add 1 tea four hours as ever iced a cake cr sweetglad that sfekness had at last brought spoon soda, I beaten egg; I table spoon to us such an interesting and instruct-

ive letter from Louisiana? I want to compliment Lily Marks on her poetry. Not on "A Parable" alone, on all of her work. wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down.—II. Kings, xxi., 13.

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ure on my part. Fannie Fay's letter was a good one, and in my opinion denotes much charsugar, beat together until light, 1/4 they are churned and T. D. McGown men who are forever fladinting in our and in my opinion denotes much charfaces the texts of St. Paul in which he acter for the writer. And no one will pound citron, I pound nuts, cinnamon, until quite white and clean. Now they faces the jexts of St. Fact in which is a sample of what she can do. I of baking powder and flour to make turns them into Saratoga chips, then

the subject of "Whatever is, is best." If any of you want some nice, warm way as apples. spring weather, come down here and receive a tender verse now and then I'll take pleasure in giving you all of it and will put away very carefully a lit- that you may need. We've lots of it and maybe 'Ill do better." ALAMO. San Antonio, Texas.

MANUAL TRAINING: GOOD AD-

may interest them I will tell of our youth should be taught some profest that her home was handsome. Country Club entertainment during the sion or trade. As the professions are It is not hard to discover when one holidays. The club entertained at my so over-run it would be well for the is more anxious to imitate than origieverywhere. After the company had ter far, that he should learn some trade a thinking woman always will be.

others and from the answers guess who It is not enough that they have a seems. Shams are not known to them. he and she were. It was fun, raie, smattering of many things and no pro- and they grow to be honest men and rich and racy. One tall, slim, blonde ficiency in anything; there should be women, and this is why I think it man, six feet, four, who can't tell a specialty—the mind should be assiduously applied to one active trade until the first paragraph that is writtened. There is no place to above to cut it out and paste it on time he did have guessing himself. One in the world of to-day for mediocrity, the front page of the new scrap book man who weighs 235 pounds was Baby although "mediocrity wages a contin-Ruth. The ugliest girl in the neigh- ual warfere against superiority." Yet, Lord 1897.

I have always sympathized with the young man who is thrown upon the dainty friend of mine, who was created cold mercy of the world without money to kiss and love and be loved, was or friends. He may have received a Susan B. Anthony. As fast as they college education, but there are times stirring around, laughing and talking ten holds him back. He is not willing all evening. It was pronounced a great to try manual labor, for he has been ame of Famous Men, and one of Fa- heiping had, or the temptations that mous Women. For refreshments we assail him may be greater than he can had chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles withstand. True nobleness and courand coffee, then cake and ice cream age conquers. The poor boy gladly acand fruit and nuts. The men didn't cepts the first work he can find; he

was over they begged us to have an- How much better fitted to fight the other. Isn't that just like them? They battle of life is the boy or girl who has never know what they want. I think attained a proficiency in some trade you, Mrs. B., for the list of books and They are independent, for there is alsome ideas on entertaining. 1 wish ways work for one who is capable and more of the Household members would faithful. "There is no work so humble write. I believe Woodland Mary is that faithfulness in it will not be nomarried or some terrible thing hap-pened to her, else she would not be of happiness. When the mind and on the 10th instant, and has been putsilent so long. Speak, Mary, and clear hands are busy with some useful em- ting in several days "sizing it up." This ted and almost as generally adopted. ISABELLA. plcyment the small troubles are for section of the Peccs valley seems to This makes more business in the wingotten and the greater sorrows are have been discovered about 1888 by a more easily borne. Constant occupa- lot of smart fellows with unlimited cap-Dear members: Do not drift into the tion prevents temptation. The busy ital and with a keen conception of its cows-or more than one or two to furcritical" habit. Have an opinion and man has no time for folly and dissipa-

> From toil he wins the spirits light, From busy day the peaceful night, Rich, from the very want of wealth, In heaven's best treasure, peace and health.

Parents should try to give their children an education, for no matter what occupation they may follow, an educaion will be of an incalculable benefit them. They cannot succeed in any usiness without an education. Com-It is not the one great sorrow, nor petition is so great that one must read the one intense joy; it is the accumula- and study everything pertaining to the tion of the little ones that constitute business one is following. To be thorliving, so do not be critical of the lit- oughly up to date on any subject one tle faults and do be quick to find the must read. "Read not to contradict virtues and to praise them. So much nor to believe, but to weigh and conthat is good in people dies for want sider." As life is not all work, we of encouragement. As I said before, must know how to enjoy innocent have an opinion and a well-thought- pleasure. It is not difficult for the culout one, about everything that comes tivated mind to find sources of pleasinto your life, but do not have too ure. They are all around us-books many opinions about people. Their music, science, poetry, art, travel, hearts are not open books and as you all contribute to the happiness of the must be judged yourself some day, give cultivated mind. "We should then enthem the kindest judgment now. I am deavor to educate our children so that every country walk may be a pleasure; that discoveries of science may be a living interest; that our national history and poetry may be sources of Girl? Was she lost in the snow, and legitimate pride and rational enjoy-

Now, a few words to my Household friends. "Circle Dot," I wish you Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Like many much like angels visits. I too, would others, I have been a silent reader and be glad to read a letter from those two at the same time a great admirer of sweet, bright girls, "Isabelle and Pinyour admirable department in Texas cry Girl." I miss the letters of one of Stock and Farm Journal, and as the my favorites, Emma George. Dear paper comes to me each week, just so old friends, why do you not write often has the desire to enter your oftener? Our new member, "Billie," MARY E. THOMAS.

CHAPTER IN COOKIES.

Doughnuts-1 cup sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 eggs, 3 tea spoons of baking powder, sait and cinnamon, 4 table

spoons of melted lard. Hermits-11/2 cupfuls sugar, 11/2 cupfuls butter, 1 cupful seeded and chopsour milk, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 teamyself in your membership and calling spoonful cinnamon, 1/2 tea spoonful nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoonful cloves. Stir in flour until thick enough to roll, make s ze and thickness of butter cookies. Ginger Cookies-1 cup mclasses, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup shortning, boil sweet and pretty sugar every twentyginger, flour to make stiff. Keep dough

warm. Ice Cream Cake-11/2 cups powdered sugar, ½ cup butter, ½ cup milk, 6 egg posed to "tackle," with his present "out-whites, 1½ cup flour, ½ cup corn fit." Anyway, it is interesting to see I whites, 11/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup corn spoonfuls of boiling water and 1 tea spoonfuls vanilla.

Hanaford. Every one is not a wife, hence the absurdity of the idea that woman's whole duties are household ones.

Mrs. Buchanan has rightly named of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery, and the specific transport of butter, 1 cupful of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery, and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery, and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery, and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery, and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery and the specific transport of sugar, 2½ cupfuls of flour, 2 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder. Her letters are always interesting and "snap-" through a wilderness of machinery and the specific transport of sugar and the specific transport of sugar and the specific transport of sugar always interesting and the specific transport of sugar and the specific transport of

MODERN MAID AND BACHELOR.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I recently read the following somewhere: "The modern young bachelor tells me that happens that I do not find her before the modern maid is worfully lacking then. I wonder if she would be sure that the modern with butter and sugar, also adding the mace or nutmeg, then stir the baking powder in the flour and sift both together and add alter-and sugar, also adding the mace or nutmeg, then stir the baking powder in the flour and sift both together and add alter-and sugar, also adding the mace or nutmeg, then stir the baking powder in the flour and sift both together and add alter-and sugar, also adding the mace or nutmeg. the modern maid is wocfully lacking then. I wonder if she would be sur- nately with the milk and eggs to the in sentiment; that lace-paper valentines, with very tender verses, or a bunch of forget-me-nots tied with a lieve I am. Mrs. Buchanan can tell. blue ribbon in a true lover's knot, do While I am a neighbor, almost, of Pur- of the dough and roll it as thinly as the river, with wide streets, nicely lined they might have her mother; that she of knowing Mrs. Buchanan, and see round biscuit ring and place them on a shade trees. Its merchants, restaurants,

in a quick oven. Circle Dct is a jolly, good fellow and should like to meet him. Can't you apple for each dish of Quaker cats and from one to one hundred and fifty come down here to "Tamalaville" next porridge; peel and fill the center with miles west, and, besides, the month. month for the convention? The Jour- sugar and a little cinnamon. Then pay roll of the Pecos Valley Best Sugar I am sorry for the young bachelor of noderate means who has told me this come and make yourself known.

Backette the more engine.

Backette apples—when ready, place an company is \$5000. The headquarters of apple in the center of each individual the Pecos Valley railway is here, and I see Texas Tom still holds forth on saucer of porridge, and serve with suits monthly pay roll foots up the nice gar and cream. Any kind of fresh

LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME. the bunch of forget-me-nots for the do- here. I don't believe I've said anything youthful looks as long as she can-and The woman who wants to keep her nor's sake" What do you think about in all this, but give me another chance what weman does not?—will live befitting her station and income.

If her home is plainly furnished she may make it very much more attractive to others if she presides over it with easy grace than if it was extravagantly My dear Mrs. Buchanan: You wish furnished and the burden of it made thank the friends who remember me me to give my views upon the subject itself felt in its mistress' anxiousness with such kind words. Thinking it of Manual Training. I think that every to impress the beholder with the fact

house. Of course I had the house look-ing as beautiful as possible, mistletoe the child for a professional life. Betall gathered. I told them they were all and attain proficiency in that, than for invited to meet a lot of distinguished him to spend time and money upon a feetly satisfied to make the best of the people. I then pinned on the back of profession, only to reap misery and each guest the name of some distinguished person. I had written these some industrial pursuit. "The road to breathe it. In it her children unfold to names all out on tiny slips of paper. industrial success is the road to wealth and flourish like flowers and learn to look upon life as it is and not as it she has just begun for the year of our

CORRESPONDENCE.

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ones to feel the result of care'ess methods the first, and are of course ready to lay the blame for their own failure on this or anything else that comes handy, and as they spend much of their time whittling sticks on dry goods boxes, swapping wind with the local coliticians and pencil-pushers, and hese two specimens of the genus homo are most in evidence in type and orum, we have an ever swelling stream of abuse from this unreliable

As Mr. Post suggests "a whole heap" could be done towards turning the supered enemy into a friend and making use of it. We have been growing this erop for twelve years and are going to plant some more of the "pest this spring. W. G. HUGHES & CO.

> THE PECOS VALLEY. Eddy, New Mexico.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: good account the superabundance of ervoir, is about seventeen miles above Eddy, and is the largest in the world, except, perhaps, one in Indiana. The supply reservoir is about six miles laterals, or smaller detches. For the butter, thus keeping up the fertility of sum of ten dollars per acre they sell the their soil and at the same time to make tarmer a perpetual right to use the wa- a little money. The excuses are many, ter, with the understanding that each but under and behind all of the excuses farmer pays annually \$1.25 per acre. one can detect the love of egge. The latter, it seems, is a good of assessreservoirs, canals, laterals, etc.

was required to put in this system of good health as the fellows that fear to irrigation is being made manifest on | work the 'year round.' " every hand all up and down this great try as large as the state of New Jersey from what was quite a worthless conspecifically into the make-up of food. shelter and raiment for the people, and would not make your letters quite so while the lands in the Pecos valley are not as rich as the black lands of Collin county, Texas, or the corn and wheat growing lands of Illinois, yet they have proven to be specially adapted to the son for others? growing of the sugar making beet, alfalfa and fruit equal to California, and I might say, with some degree of safely that this valley is the only section o Sountry paying tribute to the Texas and Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Pacific railroad, west of Parker county.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal re-Texas, that can produce corn cheaper han it can be bought and transported from Kansas.

But, to stick to my text, I must conends of the earth. Millionaires for the which i prize very highly, time being have lost sight of their go'd and silver mines in the Rockies, cattle kings of their ranches, and beer brewing princes are here, all talking sugar beet, and the result is, they have put Don't in a sugar beet plant at a cost of \$175,-000, with the capacity of using from 200 Cost to 250 tons of beats per day, turning out from eighteen to thirty tons of Much ened a cup of coffee in any dountry. ened a cup of coffee in any dountry. A Give us an idea as to description of this wenderful world of work you want to do and machinery would be a larger round-up. machinery would be a larger round-up than the Journal's missionary feets distwo big fellows shoveling the beets into a race of clear running water, and then watching them "as we applea do swim" down to where a big fron lifting wheel takes them up and deposits them in through steam into another machine that squeezes them harder than ever

gar away down and at the other end of

looks for the dollar mark on the gifts her quite often, and have asked about buttered tin. Bake them light brown livery stable and hotel men do a nice business. They command the trade sum of about \$7000. Indeed, this rai! baked fruit can be used in the same road has been a prime factor in making possible the many good things and the prosperity the people of Eddy and the Pecos valley are enjoying, and under the able management of that excellen gentleman and good railroad man, M: E. O. Faulkner, it is not only getting well on its feet financially, but commands the respect of all the people along the line.

Wood sells here by weight-2140 bounds makes a cord, which sells for \$5.00. Fifty per cent of the pouplation of

Eddy are Texans. Land with perpetual water right cots \$50 per acre. Col. Pabst, the great brewer of Mi wankee, was here this week. R. J. Bettes, capitalist, of Denver

Col., was here this week. J. J. Hagerman, of Colorado Springs Col., one of the projectors of the Pea vine railway, and a large shareholds in all those fine properties, was here this week. Eugene Wuesthok, secretary and treas

arer of the Schlitz Brewing company is taking a spin down the valley.
R. W. Tansill, the great cigar manu facturer of Chicago, escaped from that snow-bound city, and is enjoying the nice climate of New Mexico. Percy Hagerman, of Colorado Springs, Col., treasurer of the Pecos alley Irrigation and Improvement

ompany, is here looking after the inerest of the company. Winfield Scott and Dick Robertson of Fort Worth, Tex., were here thi

The Journal's missionary tender thanks to Mr. W. H. Holebird, general manager for the Pecos Valley Irrigation and Improvement company, for kind attentions, and he will also always hold in grateful remembrance that prince among gentlemen, Mr. E. O. Faulkner, general manager and receiver for the Peavine railway, for courtesies extend R. M. COLLINS.

DAIRY FARMING.

To be successful most kinds of busi ess must be run the entire year-that s, run actively. Let it be kept in mind hat farming is business and one to which good business principles must at all times be applied to make it success ful, especially these times of low price: for agricultural products.

All written above is particularly applicable to dairy farming. A progressive dairyman can and does find somehing to do during the winter as well as other seasons of the year.

During the past few years winter dairying has been quite generally advocater for dairy farmers. It is de lot of smart fellows with unlimited cap- true that many farmers are both to keep possibilities. The first thing they did nish milk and perhaps butter for their was to cast about for places to turn to own use because of the work a dairy of proper size for their farm would call water afforded by the Pecos river. The for if the business is to be made a suc-Pecos has its source away up in the cess. A letter recently received from Rocky mountains, and is fed by peren- D. L. Arney, Sturgls, St. Joseph Co., D. L. Arney, Sturgls, St. Joseph Co nial springs. The main, or reserve res- Mich., contains a reference to the subject above alluded to that is so pat that the writer will quote from it as follows. "The fact is this is not a dairy county, farmers keep but few cows, butter from Eddy. This system for irrigating is low in market and it is hard work to the valley was put in by the Pecos Va !- | convince them of the advantages o ley Irrigation and Improvement com- progressive dairying. However, I make pany, and it has two hundred miles of it a point to show the farmers the admain canals, and a thousand miles of vantages of converting their fodder into

"The fact remains, however, that ment that goes to the keeping up of the those who do try, and get cut of the old and well worn ruts are the ones The wisdom of these men in turning that are free from debt, have plenty of loose such a princely sum of money as money to use and still enjoy quite as

The above is from a practical farmer, valley, and in the city of Eddy 23 well. and a successful one, who keeps a mod-They have changed a section of coun- erate number of cows and makes a business of conducting everything in connection with his farming and dairying fition to that of being a prime factor in in a business-like measure, ite knows the production of millions and millions that to be successful the must work the of dollars worth of that which enters "year round" and look carefully after all details. And while his is not a dairy county it seems that there are a few other farmers in his section who are ceping cows and are getting good reults-because they are not in the "well vorn ruts." Is not this a good object les-F. W. MOSELEY. Clinton, Iowa.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK Greenook, Texas.

newal, St. Louis Republic and Youth's Comparison. I am a stock farmer and can't be without your valuable paper. I have pure blood O. I. O. hogs and linue to "harp on" the sugar making graded Durham cattle; have just purbeet, for it is the wining card in these chased a registered Red Polled built

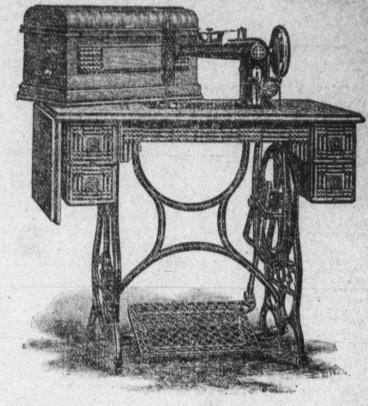


are on their way to a machine that turns them into Saratoga chips, then through atcam into another machine through atcam into another machine.

FORT WORTH Per Tousiness trained through a wilderness of machinery, and COLLEGE Fort Worth, Texas. Comments, come

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MARKET.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20.-The recent activity in the horse and mule market has somewhat lowered supplies and there is room for further shipments of good stock to this market. No transactions of note have been reported for some days. From the Unday before yesterday some 250 head of These cattle were pronounced the best ever sent from Southern Texas, and

ket for San Antonio Union Stock Yards | ment." is as follows: Choice beeves, \$2.50@ 2.75; fair beeves, \$2.25@2.35; choice cows, \$2.25@2.50; fair cows, \$1.80@2.00 @2.75; sheep, \$2.25@2.75; goats, \$0.75

This market can use more good, desirable stuff of all kinds than is now of the popularity of its cars among ready sale at good figures.

John R. Blocker spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Jerome Harris of this city, has just returned from a short business trip out

J. Fosetta of Goliad shipped a train of beef to the Chicago market Thurs- other day just to see how they would

Mr. Naylor of Baxter Springs, Kansas, a prominent cattle feeder and dealer, was in the city one day last week.

John W. Vann of Kerrville, sheriff of Kerr county and a well known stockman, was here Thursday and Fri-

was nere the route home from a trip to Brewster Col. James A. Wilson of Fort Worth,

the cattlemen and telling of the advantages of the Alton. C. T. McCoun and H. N. Stone-

braker of Kansas City, both representing the Geo. R. Barse Commission company, are in San Antonio.

John K. Rosson of Fort Worth, the department of the Katy, was here the other day circulating among the boys and talking business.

returned to San Antonio, his tempo-William Cassin 1400 head of aged steers at \$20 per head.

two double deck cars of sheep to the St. Louis market Saturday last. John Little of the same place had one double deck car in the same train, and John Gilman and Charles Woodward

John Dyer of Kansas City, cattle salesman for the Lone Star Commission company, was here Saturday and went on to Kansas City the same Christi, manager of the famous Santa night. "I will be back for the conven-Gertudes ranch: "I have just had the tion, as also will a large delegation of the Kansas City people."

J. W. McCutcheon of Alpine, who, with his family, is spending the winter in this city, made a hurried visit to Alpine recently, and is now back here for a spell. Reports his section in fine concerned.

Geo. L. Leigh of Kerr county, was among the visiting cattlemen here Friday. Mr. Leigh has a small herd of very fine imported cattle of which he is boys during the convention.

Jack Merchant of the B. I. T., who the state for some time past, mixing business with pleasure, and fattening up meanwhile, went north on the Katy Monday right. Says he will be back with the territory crowd for the con-

J. V. Dickson of Quincy, Ills., who looks after the interests of the Wabash railread throughout the entire Southwest was here the other day, and re-"Dick" is always on the hope-

county, was here Saturday. Mr. Cortime to slip off down in the Beeville kill is one of the prominent ranchmen country or thereabouts, and consumreports cattle throughout his country tle are in good and abundant and cattle are in good condition and improving. He lives in that stretch of country which suffered so severely from
drouth a few years since. "Those two
years were tough times with us," said
head of the best steers ever seen in this

Mr. Corkill. "and we are all very grateful now that we have good water and yards. grass. Yes, out cattle are alright and usually our people are feeling good. We have no complaint to make.'

Capt. J. T. Lytle was here a few days since. Says his cattle are doing nicely and he has no especial kick to make. anything like that, yet good, strong the territory this year. prices will, in his opinion, prevail for some time to come, and he knows of no reason why any change tary of the Texas Live Stock Associashould soon occur.

D. A. Gathings of Cleburne, and J. selves as doing nothing just at present. They are just simply too high-clear order for men express themselves when asked vet de some business."

W. H. Jennings of Pearsall, who is the head set, will personally supervise our big town."

meal-fed cattle to the Chicago market. its. "I find everyone making arrangements to come to the convention here next month," he adds, "and I am glad will doubtless weigh 1260 to 1275 to be able to tell them all that the citizens of the Alamo City are making Official quotations for to-day of mar- preparations galore for their entertain-

W. B. Barr of St. Louis, assistant general manager for the Street's Westcalves, \$2.25@2.75; heifers and ern Stable Car company, Southwestern yearlings, \$2.00@2.35; hogs, \$2.00 division, spent a portion of last week in the city and reports a good business for his company out of Texas. Mr Barr says his company is well aware coming here, and such stuff will find | shippers, and is always on the lookout for some improvement which may redound to the benefit of the shipper Mr. Barr is no stranger to the cattle men of this section, all of whom gree him gladly on his visits here.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, and John Clare of Beeville, who some time since bought a big string of the West cattle, shipped out a train load the sell. In speaking of this shipment to he Journal representative, Mr. Clare said that this shipment consisted only of the old, rough, and outlawed steers of the herd, but even at that, he thinks the shipment will average in weight something like 925 pounds. This is certainly a great lot of cattle, and while Messrs. Merchant & Clare paid a good long price for these steers, there has never been a day since the contract J. W. Fields of Dallas, a well known was closed when a shipment out of made the pur chaser more money, and they are consequently well pleased with the deal.

Capt. J. M. Bennett of this city, who was here Saturday shaking hands with is not only one of the most prominent cattlemen of the state, but who is also one of the good old-timers in the busness, came in the other day from a trip to Mexico, where he went to look at a lot of American cattle located 'otro lado." Says he found cattle in Mexico in good shape and doing well, out as yet he had failed to make a dea!. As to his own eattle and ranges, the popular representative of the live stock captain said he was needing rain in some of his pastures, but as

a rule, his ranges were well supplied with grass and water and his cattle doing well. Capt. Bennett O. Fuller of Muskogee, I. T., has just is taking quite an interest in the approaching conventions to be held in rary headquarters, from a trip to this city, and says he anticipates the Batesville, where he purchased from largest crowd ever brought together in the state here on March 8, 9, 10 and 11. "And we will take good care of all who come. No one shall go away say-John Blockaller of Pearsall, shipped ing that San Antonio is not A1 as an entertainer. Everyone here will be treated just exactly right and we want everybody to come. Let everyone who has an interest in the live stock industry come and see the big crowd finished out the train with eleven cars here and enjoy the fun. We will have amusement for all and of a good, solid kind, too.'

The following letter has reached this office from Mr. R. J. Kleburg of Corpus satisfaction of reading your article on the wild animal scalp law now pending in our legislature. You certainly voice the sentiment of the cattlemen, and I think the people generally of Southern Texas, where we have no uninclused and state or free range lands, and hence no sheep raisers. This law only shape so far as the cattle industry is benefits the man who raises sheep on state land or somebody elses land, without paying rent and does not pay taxes on land, otherwise he can better afford to loose a few sheep from wolves than to pay a heavy tax, therefore the scalp hunter kills more calves and catvery proud and says he will have a tle than the wolves. I have made dilisample of them down here to show the gent inquiry of the many men employed on the King ranch for "lo, these many years," but have found none who have ever seen a welf or coyote kill a has been sojourning in this part of calf. The only men in this part of the country who want this law enacted are those who wish to make money by bringing scalps, and who don't pay taxes. If it were not for the coyote the Jack rabbit would soon become very numerous and destructive."

Jim Chittim of this city, big hearted, genial, jolly Jim, is a "leading light" in the local committee who have charge of the plans for the entertaina good run of business in all ment of the cattlemen next month. He is an enthusiasic worker and says the ful side of all questions, and can talk boys will all have such a jolly, good ments, receipts and railroad with time that they will want the convention at San Antonio twice a year from this on. While all this has been going E. L. Corkill of El Sordo, Zapata on, however, Mr. Chittim has found of the Rio Grande border country, and mate a big deal which is heard of occasionally here, but no full particuin good condition. Says grass and lars are given. It's safe surmising, water are good and abundant and cat-

country at the San Antonio stock A train of these cattle were loaded out Thursday and another to day (Saturday). The Journal reprecentative was invited out to see them and must confess that he was astonished at the cattle he saw. They were mostly in the well known "M K" and "W" brands and were as good as can He thinks we now have a good cattle be found anywhere. Mr. Chittim also market and he looks for an improve- has several thousand head of very fine ment; does not expect any big boom or aged steers which he intends taking to

Vories P. Erown of this city, secretion, and one of the most enthusiastic of the local committee on entertainment for the coming convention, re-H. Gage of Hico, who have been in this ports everything moving along section for some time past, buying smoothly; the citizens here are resteers, are yet here, and report them-spending readily and liberally readily and liberally enbertainment fund; the badges has been in out of reach," is the way these gentle- the printer's hands some days; the committee has under advisement plenabout the cattle business. "We will ty of attractions and "good times" for be here at the convention, and hope to the visitors, and nothing will be left undone which can and should be done for the benefit, comfort and enjoyment of the several thousand visitors who really at home anywhere, and especial-ly in San Antonio, will be one of the leaders in entertaining the boys dur-how hospitable she can be," said Mr. ing the convention. He will dance on Brown to the Journal representative, "something already well known to the the barbecue, and during the Mexican cattlemen of this section. We want supper will be head waiter, and as his just as many visitors as can possibly assistants, will have several dozen of get here, and we will take splendid the handsomest "chili queens" of the care of them, too. We are now percountry, Bill only voices the whole San Jecting plans for the amusement of the Antonio populace in saying to one and visitors, and while I don't want to say all "Come down to see the sights of anything positive just yet, you can tell the readers of your paper that a big barbecue is down for one day, when W. W. Daly, southwestern repre- the finest beeves, muttons, porkers, etc., sentative of the Evans-Snider-Buel will be temptingly prepared, a most company, headquarters San Antonio, novel supper of strictly Mexican dishes went up to Kerrville the other day is on for one night, and for every on a business trip. Mr. Daly travels night there will be something, while ion Stock Yards there were shipped this section very thoroughly and says good San Antonio beer will flow freely the cattlemen are usually in good spir- and fully for the benefit of all who thirst. Tell everyone to urge everyone

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As I galloped, or trotted away. It was the same old, old trick, I'd forgotten it years ago-But, one must never forget, While riding a wild broncho.

He shied, and jumped at nothing, (My heart was now like lead). Wheeled, reared and buck-jumped,

Pitching me over his head. waking, I found myself on the floor And, as into the darkness I stare; figured it out in this fashion.

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"Whereas, Other competitive live stock centers do not suffer under the burden of such an unjust charge, and are thereby enjoying more than a natural increase in business, to the detriment of all interested in these yards, and the entire city of Chicago as well;

"Whereas, The tide of sentiment among live stock shippers in all parts of the country against this unjust, oboxious and discriminatory charge has ocome so overwhelming, and the conequent diversion of their business naturally tributary to this market has beome so pronounced, that even the compined and persistent efforts of the exhange has so far been unable to sucsafully stem the tide; therefore, be it

"Resolved; That the railroad commit be instructed to immediately take up anew the question of this charge with the officials and directors of the stock yards company and with the general managers of the railroad companies centering at Chicago, and endeavor to convince them of the fact. which is evident to all, that this change has operated as a detriment to this market, and will be an ever-increasing barrier; has lost to the stock yards company, the Chicago railroads and the members of this exchange a vast amount of money; is a positive injusice to the live stock interests in the cuntry at large, and unless promptly emoved will continue to prove disasrous to all interests concerned."

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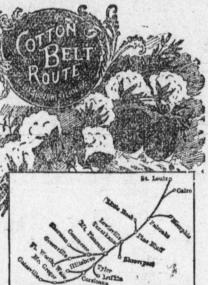
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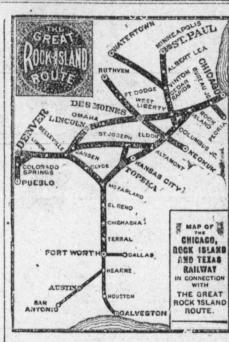
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	Lv.	Ringgol	d	 	 	 			11:20	p.	m
	Ar.	Kansas	City	 	 	 			5:40	p.	m
	Ar.	Chicago		 	 		 		9:40	a.	m
		Denver.									

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DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway.

BRICK I	DEPOT.
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.
No. 2 leaves 9:30 a. m ?	No. 1 leaves 6:15 p. n 3 " 6:50 a. n 5 " 8:25 p. n 7 " 4:05 a. n 9 " 1:50 p. n
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-	WEST BOUND.
No. 2 leaves 9:40 a. m. " 4 " 6:25 p. m. " 6 " 8:15 a. m. " 8 arrives 11:59 a. m. " 10 " 9:00 a. m. Houston & Texas	
NORTH BOUND.	ABRIVE. LEAVE.
No. 13 News Train	6:40 p. m 7:00 p. n 12:15 p. m 12:30 p. n
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE LEAVE
No 2	7:10 p. m 7:30 p. n 10:45 p. m News Tri
Missouri, Kansas & NORTH BOUND.	

" 6 Flyer .. SOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE LEAVE 6:40 a. m. 5:35 p. m, 8:55 p. m. 9:55 a. m. 75 Denton Mixed.... 75 Hillsboro Mixed... 5 Flyer .. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. ARRIVE "LEAVE NORTH BOUND. ARRIVE LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. 1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m mutton, \$2.25@2.50; choice fat lambs, 8:35 p. m. 8:50 p. m per head, \$1.50@2.00. Texas Trunk,

> ..6:00 p. m. Leave .. DALLAS MARKET.

one in the Dallas market. Taken as a pounds, \$2.20; W. B. Kirby, Kaufman, whole, it was profitable to shippers. 30 cattle, 820 pounds, \$2.15; C. H. There was an advance in hogs during Brown, Ellis county 39 hogs, 220 the early part of the week which was followed by a shrink of about equal Rock Hill, eleven cattle, 720 pounds, proportions. Towards the close, how- \$2.15; R. J. Simms, Kaufman, 39 hogs, ever, hogs rallied and at the end top ar- 155 pounds, \$3; S. B. Masten, Garland, rivals sold at \$3.10. One lot on the 19 hogs, 270 pounds, \$3.10; J. F. Burke Dallas market Saturday brought \$3.15. Collin county, 38 hogs, 207 pounds, Cattle and sheep of the best grades \$3.15; R. E. Myers, Dallas county, 16 were scarce throughout and the supply cattle, 920 pounds, \$2.50; R. J. Oliwas easily exhausted. Poor mutton and milch cows in small-lots constitute all the overs in the yards. The cutlook is good. As stated last week, the receipts of hogs in this market so far A. Silverstein shipped six cars of for the calendar year show a very satisfactory increase amounting to from 25 to 35 per cent greater tham the corresponding period of last year. When this fact is taken into consideration with the fact of the short corn crop, it

shows that the people of Texas are going more and more into hog raising. In comparing the present with last year it must be remembered that last year we had an nansually large corn crop and consequently the receipts of that year were large and yet with all the disadvantages of this year on account to the feed problem the increase itors to the city Friday. in receipts as indicated above is good evidence that the raising of hogs is to We in the future a feature of the farm of Mesquite, sold eight head of cattle products. In addition to this, while at Themas & Searcy's yards Tuesday. the hogs of this season are lighter in weight, yet they are of an average condition. A large per cent of the hogs recoived in this market recently have day in Dallas on business connected. been prime stuff, yet there has been a good sprinkling of lean and poor grade hogs. The reports from all secfons indicate that Texas has an abundence of young hogs. This class of hogs yards Wednesday with a bunch of catwill seen be able to take care of themselves on the grass and forage that will

ested in the hog business predict a good run of hogs during the next fall were bought by the Dallas Packing Co. and winter. The Dallas Packing company reports pounds went quickly at \$3.10 for top; and 25 cents per 100 pounds less than year. above quotations. The receipts were fairly heavy but several times the sup-

take them over to the new corn crop.

ply could easily have been handled.

The following are some of the repre-

ing the week: Hogs, carlots: C. L. Jones and Son Rcyss, one car, mixed lot, \$2.75 and \$3; H. E. White, Lancaster, one car, 210 pounds, \$3.10; J. E. Davis, Milford, one car, mixed, \$2.90 and \$3; Lige Run-nells, Allen, one car, 210 pounds, \$3.05; for the best crop year in the history of P. W. Bean, Howe, 1 car, 200 pounds, Dalles county, \$3 T. M. Dumas, Van Alstyne, 3 cars, 175 pounds, \$2.95. These had hogs in A. Cole, Dallas county; E. Q. Smith, with his operations.

Orphana Home; J. R. Umphries, Orphans Home; Fred Hastings, Duncan-Hill; R. V. Hammock, De Soto, W. and, Hendrickson, Rawlins; T. F. Laughlin, Dallas county; S. A. Mahon, Dallas E. Schwartz, a buyer of Shreveport, county; W. G. Nix, Eagle Ford; George La., purchased a car of cows at the Central Stock Yards Wednesday. The Hill; R. V. Hammock, De Soto; W. able, will make profitable crops. Farmers Branch; B. A. Granelly, Raw-

Among these who sold cattle at the packing house during the week, were: he means to come here often. George C. Robinson, Waco, one car, \$2.25 to \$3; A. Munster, Dallas county, wall, one car \$2 to \$3.

At Thomas and Searcy's yards every thing received during the week was sold readily at prices quoted, leaving the week was sold readily at prices quoted, leaving the yards empty and demand good on all kinds of stock. The week's transctions were good.

Their quotations follow: Extracholee fat steers, \$2.068.2.5; common to good steers, \$2.1662.75; common to good steers, \$2.2662.75; common to good extractions and a mistake everally ears ago in a crystal and ear mistake everally ears ago in a crystal graph and the Journal man: "Dallas made a mistake everally ears ago in a crystal graph and the Journal man." That error has a few days ago at \$2.5692.76; common to good and early \$2.25692.76; common to good and early \$2.25692.76; common to good of all the paying more attention to the memoration for the common to good and early \$2.25692.76; common to good of a missake everally ears ago in crystal graph and the Journal man." That error has a few days ago at \$2.5692.76; common to good of a missake everally ears ago in convention here. That error has a few days ago at \$2.5692.76; common to good and early \$2.25692.76; common to good of a missake everally early early the fair veal, \$2.25692.76; common to good of the question of the duestion of the question of the duestion of the question of the question

heifers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@ 7.00; choice corn-fed hogs weighing 200 to 300 lbs, carload lots, \$3.00@ 3.100; chadre cornfed hogs, weighing 175 to 300 pounds, wagon lots, \$2.85; ttock hogs, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat mut ton, weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80 pounds ,\$2.15@2.40; common to fair multon per head \$1,00@1.75.

The following are a few of the repesentative sales at Thomas and Seary's yards: F. H. Hines of De Soto ounch of mixed cattle, average 850 pounds, \$2.35; E. A. Dean, Dallas counlot fine veal calves, \$3.50; C. Goorth, Garland, bunch mixed cattle, \$2; Wallace and Black, Dallas county, 10 attle, \$2.15; F. Herrington, Dallas county, wagen load of hogs, \$2.90; T. C. Rose, Dallas county, wagon load of logs, \$2.75; J. H. Fender, Richardson, hogs, 150 pounds, \$2.85; F. L. combs, Dallas county, 36 hogs, 114 cunds, \$2.65; W. F. Elliott, Arlington; 5 steers, average 800 pounds, \$3; Ed frigg, Arlington, 75 steers, average 380 pounds, \$3; W. T. Hutchington, Arington, 50 steers, \$3; F. H. Jackson, Broesteck, 80 head two year old steers, 313 per head; R. S. Starks, Dallas county, 53 head yearlings and 2s, \$17.50

J. A. Carter and Sons report fair receipts during the week, the demand good and prices firm. The market is over-supplied with milch cows, but good, fat cattle, hogs and choice muton were scarce and found ready sales. Quotations follow: Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good ship-6:50 p. m ping steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat 7:30 a. m cows, heavy, \$2.30@2.60; choice fat ping steers, \$2.60@2.90; choice fat 6:55 a.m. 7:15 a.m cows, light, \$2.20@2.50; fair to good Tios a. m \$2.25@2.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.00 @2.10; choice veal calves, \$3.25@3.50; 10:40 a. m 9:00 p. m 10:40 a. m 10:40 3.10; choice light hogs, \$2.80@2.90; stock hogs, \$2.00@2.25; choice 90 to

The following representative sales are reported by J. A. Carter and Sons: I. F. Hudson, Ellis county, 28 cows, 720 pounds, \$2.50; R. E. Riley, Collin county, 19 hogs, 220 pounds, \$3.10; Joe The week just closed was an active Beccham, Ennis, one car cattle, 710 phant, Denton county, 21 cows, 730 pounds, \$2.15; C. B. Williams, Ellis county, 13 hogs, 215 pounds, \$2.90.

> steers to Chicago on Friday from the Dallas yards.

C. C. Hill of DeSoto, was on the market Monday with a nice lot of cows

Burns & Bros. shipped two cars of corn-fed steers to Chicago Saturday from Carter's yards.

Marion Sansom, the well known Al-

varado cattleman, was among the vis-August Tesch, a farmer and stockman of Mesquite, sold eight head of cattle

Page Harris, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, spent Satur-

with his department. T. B. Merritt of Lewisville, Denton county, was on Thomas and Searcy's

tle that were sold to local buyers. Scott and Beaver of Garland, were at With these facts in view, people inter- Thomas & Searcy's yards Tuesday with sixteen head of mixed cattle. They

at an average price of \$2.25.

prices firm at the advance, and demand in excess of the supply in the choice grades. Fat hogs weighing 200 to 300 Saturday. Mr. Cochran says farmers in his neighborhood are well up with their Eghter, heavier and rougher hogs 10 work, and expect this to be a good erop

Col. C. C. Slaughter presented W. P. Anderson with an elegantly bound volume of the early history of Texas by sentative sales made at the Dalles John Henry Brown. Col. Slaughter and Dressed Beef and Packing House dur- Mr. Anderson have been friends for many years.

> J. S. Drumbeller of Richardson called this week and added his name to the Journal's list of subscribers. Mr. for the best crop year in the history of

W. C. Stephenson, of Rockwall, who wagen lote: W. N. Guthrie, Dallas sold both hogs and cattle on the Dallas county; A. Pemberton and I. N. Smith, market during the week, frequently Orphans Home; W. J. Warren, Lancas- ships stock here. Mr. Stephenson exter; W. C. Stephenson, Rockwall; J. pressed himself as being well satisfied

T. M. Dumas, of Van Alstyne, sold v.lie; S. M. Kennedy, Carrollton; A. L. Ledbetter, Oak Cliff; W. H. Langley, Ka; J. H. Richards, Rowlett; J. B. the farmers of Gryason county are in Williams, Renner; W. T. Prince, Cedar fine shape, and, if the year is season-

cattle averaged 850 pounds and were sold at \$2.25. Mr. Schwartz says the Dallas market suits his needs and that

who manufacture an excellent pur; one lot, \$2.25; W. C. Stephenson, Rock- rod spring for wind mills, have an ad- that neither has advanced its live stock yertisement in this issue. This valua-ble contrivance prevents the breaking

of considerable importance.

Dallas packing house Friday. They arrived Thursday night, and were bought by the packing company at a slightly advanced price. The whole lot formed one killing, and it did not take the slaughtering force long to have them prize, was won at St. Petersburg, Rusready for the dressers.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, which has offices in all the important places in the state. is of great advantage to farmers and stockmen. Nearly every business house is supplied with a phone, and the packing house and stock yards of this city are not behind the procession. It is a tion of being good over long distances, matter of frequent occurrence for shippers in this or neighboring counties to ning up" one of the stock yards in Delles is inverse. A stock yards in crowned house and three being whereas, the unjust and unfair legning up" one of the stock yards in crowned house and three being islation persisted in by the members of congress of the Eastern and Middle market, and, if he is thinking of sendind stock to the yards, say when he will come. Fresh news of this kind is her series in the content of the south; and that honor she must divide with her series in the her series. Sphinx, who at present bids of the South; and where series in the her series in th market, and, if he is thinking of sendcity and stockmen miles away. This method of learning what is going on about the markets here has become very popular, and is satisfactory to all.

It is with pleasure that the Texas Stock and Farm Journal notices the large increase in the business at the Central stock yards here. Messrs. Thomas & Searcy, the proprietors, are very much pleased with the business o their advertisement in this journal. This week they have doubled their space, and our readers will see by reference to the advertisement, they now handle range cattle of all classes in both large and small bunches, and also stock hogs. They can place a large number of feeding steers to customers that are here now, and those of our 100-15 mutton, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good steers or hogs, would do well to write hem, or, better still, ring them up over the long distance telephone for further information.

> G. W. Arrington of Canadian, one f the best known stockmen in the Panhandle, was in Dallas Thursday and Friday. Captain Arrington is a noted ex-Ranger Captain who quit puruing evil-doors to engage in the growng of cattle. He has been manager of the big "Rocking Chair" ranch for four He said to the Journal man: The Panhandle never enjoyed betto ains than have fallen this winter. The ange is in the best kind of shape and eattle are in good condition. There will be very little shipping from our section till spring. Then we'll have with the city workers are an intelliome good stock to send to market." member of the Cattle Raisers' Associa-tion, to which he has belonged for sev-be of benefit to the whole community. eral years. Speaking of the next meet- Most of them will attend the club ing place, he added: "The convention meetings regularly, and President It is no more than fair, and would have no doubt but that the country prove of benefit to all concerned. After members will do their duty in every inhat Fort Worth can have them again. stance: am in favor of holding the convention of '98 right here in Dallas."

Antonio this year. A perfect amalga-Worth. Austin would be my first choice, but as there is little probability Dallas. Fort Worth is the natural live stock center, but she should relinquish the distinction of encertaining the stockmen for another year and let Dallas do them honor. It would be better for both cities and would go far towards rooting out every complicating influence that comes from the various sections of the state.'

RATES NOT ADVANCED. The announcement in the press dispatches from St. Louis, published in Saturday's papers, that a material advance in the rates on cattle from Texas common points to the northern markets had been ordered by the Southwestern Traffic association created quite a stir among Texas shippers, Those who mentioned it to the Journal man could not understand the cause of such action on the part of the railroads.

Mr. W. V. Newlin, of Fort Worth, traffic manager of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, spent Saturday in the city. He was hunted up by a Journal representative and asked whether the report outlined above was true. He replied: "There will be no advance in cattle rates. I am authorized by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the Rock Island Railway companies to say rates. The information referred to so weak that I had to drop when I felt the cured.

R. D. Yoakum, freight and live stock men will, in the future, cultivate a Hill; E. A. Gracey, Lisbon; J. L. Wolfagent of the Santa Fe, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Yoakum says the movement of Texas cattle to the Indian Territory will begin about March 1. He thinks shipments along his line will be directly and indirectly, of sending hundred to the Indian Territory will begin about March 1. He thinks shipments along his line will be directly and indirectly, of sending hundred the sending hundred states for the United States for fast horses. In Elec- ington, Oak Cliff; S. G. Lackey, Estrite, Dallas has this special class right tille; J. B. Harrison, W. O. Harrison, Over 400 hogs were slaughtered at the at home, and I do not overestimate the Cappell; W. Lucas, Estelle; H. W. Britfacts when I tell you this farm—Lomo tain, Kit; E. D. Sowers, Dr. D. W. Gil-Ako—is the equal of any in the world." ber:, Sowers.

The Chicago Horseman of February 9 says: "The most valuable of the European trotting events, the grand sia, last month by the Sphinx mare, Valley Queen, who was sold by F. S. Gorton of Chicago to the Russian gentlemen, Messrs. Polovstoff and Feodosieff. Valley Queen was followed home in the long race by Monette, another mare that went east from the Gretna farm stables and who had before exportation aiready acquired the reputa-tion of being good over long distances. fair to land very close to the top of the tree among the sires of racing, winning, money-getting speed. Valley of our Texas legislatures; and Queen was bred in Grand Rapids, Whereas, such legislation is so in-Mich., by Francis Lilley and sold by jurious to the most important indushim to Frank S. Gorton, Chicago, who tries of Texas and the South, viz., cotin turn disposed of her to the Russian ton-growing, cattle-raising, laborers gentlemen named. In Russia, more, owing to the natural speed of the Orloffs, than in any other of the European countries, is it hard to win money in they have received that they can trace the best horses in Russia must be large sums, and hence her victory over deemed all the more creditable.

WILL WORK TOGETHER.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Dallas Commercial Club Thursday eighty prominent farmers of Dallas county were elected to membership in that body. This step was taken after regarded by the old members of the carefully weighing the question and is organization as a wise movement. At the preceeding meeting a special committee was appointed to solect the names of those who would make energetic, stirring members. The object sought to be attained is the advancement of both the city and country.

The directors believe that by having the farmer and the merchant meet and discuss their business relations with each other a better understanding can of both pushed to the front. Dallas city is to work for the good of the surrounding country, and Dallas counfarmers are expected to further their own welfare by helping their county site whenever in their power. The farmers chosen as co-laborers Captain Arrington is an enthusiastic gent, conservative body of men who have been successful in their own afshould be brought to Dallas next year. Zang and Secretary Giraud say they

The rames of the farmers selected are: W. P. Cochran, J. M. Cochran, W. P. Anderson, general agent of the Chicago Stock Yards, was in the city fuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Anderson has been interested in Texas live and has been interested in Texas live for a quarter of a constant formula form son has been interested in Texas itself atock interests for a quarter of a central tury, and is thoroughly familiar with conditions on the range and about the feeding pens. He said to the Journal feeding pens. He said to the Journal feeding pens. He said to the Journal feeding pens. The said to the said to the Journal feeding pens. The said to the sa representative: "I find cattle in all Lander, Frank Ellis, R. P. Curtiz, New the passage by our legislature of these parts of the state in fine order. They Hope; O. P. Thomas, M. D. Williams, bills would be a disintergrating wedge to the state of the cold weather. parts of the state in line older. A plant of the cold weather have passed through the cold weather sensitive much damage and are in En unusually good condition. At all the feeding pens I have visited the cattle feeding pens I have visited the cattle valley; D. J. L. Herring, Sachse; D. Hope; O. P. Thomas, M. D. Williams, bills would be a disintergrating weage in dividing those of our Southern sensitives and representatives who are opposing this national legislation, now therefore be it were fat and growing. Cattlemen are W. Housley, C. V. Mctealf, Patrick in fine spirits and seem to have money. McEntce, Rowlett; E. P. Paschall, Meston seed oil manufacturers, go before I never miss a stockman's convention, and shall attend the big gathering at San Antonio next month. It was a Farmer, W. M. Humphreys, J. A. Crawmake our most urgent protest against make our most urgent protest against vise move on the part of the North ford, Haughts Store; T. A. Andrews, Texas cattle growers to meet in San J. Roll Johnson, W. J. Harris, Seago-Antonio this year. A perfect amaga mation of the North and South Texas stockmen can never be realized till hey are familiar with each other and begin the exchange of courtesies. Going begin the exchange of courtesies. Going J. D. Herndon, J. R. Umphress, Orbills so damaging and in such direct with the material welfare of o San Antonio to hold the big meeting was a courtesy to the cowmen of A. G. Clark C. H. Bledsoe, Hutchins; conflict with the material welfare of ing was a courtesy to the cowmen of that section. This courtesy should be reciprocated and for the sake of that harmony that is essential to the best incrests of cowmen everywhere, I'd ike to see the convention of 1898 held in a North Texas town other than Fort in a North Texas town other than Fort sey, J. B. Ramsey, Cedar Hill; D. C. Nance, G. A. Nance, DeSoto; G. T. Major Robert Gibson, secretary of Hall, S. F. Hustead, E. B. Hall, Dunthe association, and other well known of it going there, I hope the will come to canville; W. P. Stephens, Cedar Hill; cotton crushers, participated in the B. F. Brandenburg, T. F. Sliger, Dun- meeting and vot ed for the above resocanville; John B. Ramsey, Jr., Codar lutions.

COTTON SEED CRUSHERS.

Members of the Association Meet and Adopt Strong Resolutions.

The members of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association held a meeting at the Commercial Club headquarters here on 15th inst. and adopted the fol-

"Whereas, the unjust and unfair leg-Dallas, inquire the condition of the manufacture and market, and, if he is thinking of send-ing won more money than was ever sale of olcomargarine, a product the Whereas, tills to encet laws similar

> have been introduced in both houses otton seed oil mill manufactories, bee and pork packers, as well as others in terested in the above industries; and Whereas, such legislation being par icularly directed at an article of cheap wholesome food largely used by the

creatly interested in getting all comnodities at a minimum cost: and Whereas, this article of food, olconargarine, has been pronounced by he most expert chemists of the world s pure and healthful; and

middle or poorer classes, who are

Whereas, the commissioners of agriulture of our federal government have estified repeatedly to its purity and sefulness as a food; and

Whereas, the use of oleomargarine as a food substitute for butter has been n use for some fifteen years and no complaint except from parties intersted in making so-called put butter

Wheras, by prohibiting the manufacure and sale of an article by which hey would be protected from a just and fair competition and be enabled to be reached and the common interests fix the price of their so-called pure buter, that it could only be used by the ich and to the detriment of the poor, who have to labor for their daily bread and must get it at a minimum price; and Whereas, there are new in existence

aws in the United States congress for the past years controlling the manufacure of oleomargarine by having it branded, labeled and sold as such, and fixing heavy fines and penalties to be inflicted on those violating them; and Whereas, believing the passage of such laws not only unjust and unfair, but unnecessary, all provision having been made for the protection of every one from imposition by the solling or purchase of oleomargarine. We also believe that the introduction of thece bills in our state legislature is in the

Resolved, that we, as a body of cottheir passage, and invite every interest in Texas and the South, interested in in our efforts to defeat the passage of IF YOU ARE A SELLER said association.

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FORT WORTH.

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FORT WORTH TIME TABLE

Chleago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE."

7:15a.m., Sunday excepted. Mo. Riv. Local 9:10 p. m 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. .7:35 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. ARRIVEMail and Express.......2:30 p. m

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

ARRIVE Denver, Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado Springs and 10:35 a. m.:Pueblo Mail and Express......5:30 p. m Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Raliway.

7:15 a. m. Kan. City & Chicago Ex. & Mall 9:35 p. m 8:15 p. m. Kan. City & Chicago Fast Ex.... 8:05 a. m ARR. FROM SOUTH

Houston & Texas Central Railway. ARRIVE

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

7:10 a. m. St. Louis & Chicago, Katy Flyer 8:50 p. m 10:40 a. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Mall & Ex 5:46 p. m 9:35 p. m. K. C., St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex . C:55 a. m

ARR. FROM SOUTH 9:15 p. m. Hous'on & Gal'ston Katy Flyer. 6:45 a. m 1:30 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9:15 p. m Houston, Galveston & San

..10:20 a. n St. Louis Southwestern Railway

ARRIVE 9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m Texas & Pacific Railway.

PEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHA'IL. ARR. FROM 16:55 a. m. Dallas Local... ..3:10 p. m MAIN LINE WEST

B:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & JEx 3:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL-DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. 9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET. Reported by the Fort Worth Live

Stock Commission company: Our market on anything fat continues strong, and the demand far exceeds the supply. The northern markets on cattle just about steady at last week's prices, but our market is strong, on account of the limited supon all grades of fat stuff, both hogs and cattle. Choice heifers, \$2.20@2.40; strictly prime heifers, \$2.50 @2.75; strictly choice prime steers, weighing 1250 to 1350 pounds, will sell from \$3.60@3.75; choice butcher cows, \$2.25@2.50; canners, \$1.25@1.50; hogs, \$3.00@3.20, according to quality.

Some of our week's sales: H. C. Meadows, 45 hogs, feeders, average 104, \$2.35; A. A. Thompson, 48 hogs, feeders, 95, \$2.35, 150 hogs, feeders, 93, \$2.35; hofield & W., 100 hogs, 174, \$3.15; J. M. Coffin, 96, 183, \$3.05; wagon hogs, 63, 180, \$2.85; Ed King, 21 cows, 650, \$2.30; J. F. Tanner, 12 two-year-olds, \$16 head, 10 yearlings, \$12 head; Sid Webb. 28 yearlings, \$10.50 head; B. Hackett, 17 cows, 940, \$2.00, 25 cows, 1030, \$2.50; Tom Morris, 25 steers, 819, \$2.75; Hackett & Coll, steers, 1127, \$3.20; T. L. Arthur. 8 canners, 520, \$1.65, 22 calves, \$8 head; W. L. Williams, 12 cows, 643. \$1.35; Lain & W., 23 steers, 1066, \$3.20 24 cows and heifers, 884, \$2.621/2; Crowley & G., 22 bulls, 1043, \$1.90; Means & 41 steers, 854, \$2.75, 13 canners, 750, \$1.65; J. P. Daggett, 10 steers, 1054. 33.121/2; E. M. Daggett, 40 heifers, \$13 W. A. Rowan, 20 steers, 1052. 33.00; B. Hackett, 32 2-year-old heifers, \$16.50; N. D. Camburn, 13 cows, 736 \$2.00; J. S. Jeffries, 23 steers, \$10.50 E. M. Daggett, 45 heifers, 499, \$2.00: J. M. Coffin. 19 cows. 834, \$2.45: Tousewright, 50 hogs, 193, \$3.05; J. A. IcCauley, 53 hogs, 217, \$3.15; T. J. New, 58 hogs, 266, \$3.171/2; Watkins & 95 hogs, 202, \$3.071/2; B. Hackett, S8 185, \$3.05; F. Blank, 56 hogs, 160, \$3.00; J. M. Coffin, 85 hogs, 173, \$3.05; J. A. McMauley, 53 hogs, 217, \$3.15, 20 hogs, 237, \$3.15; J. E. Davis, 66 hogs,

W. T. Simmons of Decatur was in the y Tuesday.

John Day of Rhome was among the isitors in the city Thursday.

M. C. Hancock of Seymour was among he visiting cattlemen here Wednesday.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado was nong the visiting cattlemen here Tues-

J. H. Paramore of Abilene, a promicattleman, was in the city Tues-

Dodge Mason of Kemp, the well wn cattleman, was here Wednes-

H. Hawkins of Midlothian was g the visiting cattlemen here Tues-

. Barnes of Alvord was in the city sday with hogs for the market

L. Todd of Checotah, I. T., a prom-

cattleman, was in the city Wed-C. W. Merchant of Abilene was among

ell known cattlemen in the city H. S. Swearingen of Childress was

g the visiting cattlemen here D. Farmer, of Aledo, the well

cattle feeder, was in the city

R. N. Miller of Sulphur Springs was g the visiting cattremen in the

F. Ikard of Chickasha, an old-time well known cattleman, was in the

L. Nail, of Minco, I. T., a promiand successful cattleman, was in city Tuesday.

W. Freeland of Cresson was in the looks for a cheerful support from all blocks for a cheerful support from all sells the best and cheapest feacing in existence for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.

section. These gentlemen have a nice means of communicating Texas fever. herd of cattle which they are improving by the introduction of blooded animals.

G. G. Henry, of Chillicothe, Mo., president of the 5 Wells Cattle company, was in the city Monday.

Sidney Webb of Bellvue, a well known and successful cattle dealer and feeder, was in the city Wednesday.

B. M. Baker of Canadian, district judge in that section, was among the visitors in the city Saturday.

Charles Goodnight of Goodnight was n the city Thursday and left the folowing morning for Kansas City.

A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, was in the city Saturday on his way to Austin. G. W. Arrington, of Canadian, sheriff

of Hemphill county, was in the city Tuesday and left that evening for Dal-Page Harris, general live stock agent

of the Texas and Pacific railroad, returned to the city Tuesday from a trip T. A. Gallagher of Childress, late in-

spector for the Cattle Raisers' Associaion at St. Louis, was in the city Wed-

T. S. Snyder and J. W. Snyder of Georgtown, the well known cattlemen. were among the visiting cattlemen in the city Thursday.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of the state quarantine board, spent Thursday in the city on his way home from a trip to West Texas.

G. I. Carney of Eddy was in the ci Friday. Mr. Carney is a well known and prosperous stock farmer and was on the market here with a car of cattle. C. H. Tully of Rushville, Neb., has an

ad. in "For Sale" column this week, him. George Kirkendall of Chickasha was

a well known cattleman and was in his time with a shipment of stock to us ranch. Wm. D. Lawson of Houston, travelng passenger agent of the Missouri,

Kansas and Texas railway, was in the

city Tuesday looking up business for his road. G. H. Connell of Dublin, the well chown cattleman, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Connell is an extensive feeder and interested largely in the

Dublin oil mill.

G. S. White of Weatherford, presiant of the White & Swearingen Cattle Company of Cottle county, was in the city Wednesday on his return from the Indian Territory Live Stock Association meeting.

formerly a resident of Fort Worth, ing for Wichita county and the Kiowa of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of when he was largely engaged in the cat- and Comanche Reservation where Capt tle business, and is well known to Texas stockmen. E. A. Paffrath returned Wednesday

from Wilbarger county and the western

end of the Indian Territory, and reports cattle doing well since the resome instances. L. W. Krake, general agent of the St.

Mr. Krake says they had a large, harmonious and successful meeting.

J. W. Corn of Bear Creek was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Corn is a large and successful cattle dealer and feeder and was just in from his ranch where he states everything is in good shape. Mr. Corn has recently disposed of some of the cattle he had on feed and is now putting on a fresh lot of 300 head.

W. R. Moore of Ardmore, the efficient manager of the cotton seed oil mill at hat point, was down on a flying trip to Fort Worth Wednesday. Ardmore as a feeding point has become famous and Mr. Moore has at present about fif- a tripthrough portions of the state, exeen or sixteen hundred steers on feed

of the legal firm of Matlock, Cowan & sion Company. Burney, returned Thursday from Clarendon, where he assisted in the prosecution of James Harbolt, who was given a life sentence in the penitentiary for he murder of the late Sheriff McGee of Hemphill county, two years ago.

F. E. Short of Omaha spent several days in the city last week, the guest of his son-in-law, L. M. Fouts, Mr. Short is superintendent of the horse department of the Omaha stock yards and has just returned from Mexico, where he delivered a consignment of horses which were purchased by the Mexican government for use by the artillery.

H. W. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill., the old reliable seedsman whose attractive ad, has appeared in the Journal for some time back, sends us a copy of their 1897 catalogue-1897 being their twenty-first year in business. The catalogue is handsome, complete and attractive in the extreme and worth the perusal of all who are interested in florigulture or horticulture.

Dick Sellman, of Richland Springs, in writing to notch up his Journal subscription a year, states: "Stock of all kinds have wintered nicely; no loss except a few calves from black leg among the cattle, while sheep are fatter than I ever knew them at this time of year." Mr. Sellman is a prosperous. progressive stock farmer with a fine herd of graded Galloways, most of

W. D. Jordan of Quanah, State quarantine inspector, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Jordan says that while some were disappointed that the Texas quarantine was set for 15th instead of 1st instant, and others are kicking because Wilbarger county was placed in the safe area he anticipates no trouble now especially since the passage of the endment to the quarantine law, and

ber of the firm of J. W. Freeland & cold snap was a big benefit inasmuch Bro., prosperous stock farmers in that as it killed plenty of ticks that are the

> W. P. Anderson, traveling representative of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, spent Thursday in the city on his return from the meeting of the Indian Territory Live Stock Protective Association at Wagoner, and left that night for Springfield, Ill., on a short visit. Mr. Anderson states that the Wagoner meeting was pleasant, successful and well attended, not only by territory but by Texas cattlemen. .

> J. W. Austin of Pilot Point advertises the celebrated Austin's Improved Dewberry in this issue, the merits of which are mentioned therein. This dewberry has attained considerable prominence of late, not only on account of the controversy which (as most horticulturists are aware) has arisen over its nomenclature, but also on its own individual merit and excellence.

R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Erwin has plenty of friends and acquaintances here where he was up to recently engaged in the live stock commission business. He is now interested in the oil mill at Waxahachie, where he has been feeding cattle this season. Mr. Erwin stated that e had just attended a large and satisfactory meeting of the Ginners' Association the previous day.

A. F. Williams of Bristol, Conn., sends us catalogue of the Monitor Incubator Territory Live Stock Protective Asso- ested in cattle and real estate in Cooke and Brooder, of which he is manufac- ciation was held at Waggoner, I. '1'., on turer. The little book contains a large amount of valuable information on the ita, president of the association, in the of hundreds of testimonials and also of secretary. awards made at the World's Fair and interest to any one interested in incubators. A copy can be had upon application. When writing please mention of the various railroads, stock yards the Journal.

states: "Taking it altogether, there headed, "Good Hay, Good Range, Good in Texas at the present time as there orado and the territory, however, keep us busy in the black-leg vaccine departn the city Wednesday. Mr. Kirkendall ment. Among the latest recruits to the ranks of those using black-leg vaccine s the Western Union Beef company.'

> J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon came down Friday and spent a few hours in the ity on his way to Kansas City. Mr. efferies is a cattleman of long experience and an extensive operator. He speaks encouragingly of stock condiions in his section, stating that while a few old cows succumbed during the recent cold spells, losses on the whole were slight. Cattle are doing well there now, although thin, but grass is good and it is hoped that they will go through all right.

ing to a Journal reporter's inquiry as penalty of expulsion; to stock conditions there, Capt. Burnett stated that while a few cattle froze to Hall and T. A. Parkinson, were unani-C. E. Odom, of Woodward, O. T., was on the whole was slight; grass is good ident and secretary. in the city Thursday. Mr. Odom was and cattle in fair condition, and speak-Burnett's ranch is located, the indicaions now are, he states, that cattle will go through with but very little loss.

D. O. Lively returned Monday from a Gibson, J. G. Fife and G. W. Star. trip to New Orleans, to which point he cent storm. Losses from shipments of cently purchased by Mr. A. J. Thomp- ment into the Cherckee and Creek coun-South Texas cattle have been heavy in son for export. Mr. Lively states that try fully up to last year's and all pasthe cattle (as well as a shipment for- tures contracted for now. warded by Mr. J. B. Wilson of Dallas for exhibit by the same steamer, the Louis National Stock Yards, attended America,) arrived in New Orleans in the meeting of the Wagoner, I. T., Live splendid condition after a fast run of 30 Stock Protective Association Monday of miles an hour for the train of twenty- farm and garden special there are seeds last week, returning the following day. four cars and were immediately loaded men and seedsmen, and one cannot als \$12.50 per head.

Marsh Parker, Texas agent for the Chicago Live Stock Commission Comquarters for the state in this city, in conversation with a representative of he Journal, expressed himself as being much pleased with the outlook, and stated that his company had already handled considerable additional and tablishment here. Mr. E. E. Overstreet. the Texas cattle salesman at the St. Louis yards, who was recently here on pressed himself likewise. The Chicago Live Stock Commission Company, as is A. L. Matlock of Fort Worth, member and the old Texas Live Stock Commis-

> prominent and successful cattleman, and manager of the White & Swearingen Cattle company, ranching in Cotrange was formerly in Hardeman and originator, we should say that this couple of years since the company, who on the range, also all the common cows that were left and brought in a couple of carloads of the finest Hereford bulls obtainable. The result is apparent in a sale which the company has just made to Hudson & Tardy, of Woodward, O. T., of their yearlings and twos at the cattle can readily be believed from the March 20 by depositing ticket on or be price paid. The O X cattle will now show up favorably with any herd in the Panhandle, and every animal in the brand has a white face.

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TERRITORY CATTLEMEN MEET. the 15th instant, with J. O. Hall of . in- day.

The meeting was large and enthusielsewhere. The work is of the highest astic and a full representation of Indian pleasant social call. Mr. Murray edits Territory cattlemen was present, besides many from Texas, representatives

and commission houses. The business of the meeting was dis-Harold Sorby, of Chicago, manager of patched rapidly and harmoniously; the the Pasteur Vaccine company, in a let- inspector's reports, which showed gener recently received by the Journal, eral beneficial results, were read and a continuance of all inspectors at the does not seem to be so much black-leg three yards was recommended. The reports showed that 175 head of members' Water." See it and, if interested, write was last spring; perhaps the season is cattle were caught at St. Louis and 90 too young. Wyoming, Nebraska, Col- each at Kansas City and Chicago. The association has been very successful in the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves; at present one accused party is out on bond, one has turned state's evidence and one is still at large.

The members of this association, in view of the conditions with which they are surrounded, feel the necessity for maintaining a separate organization: many of them, however, are also members of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. All desire to work in harmouv with them and most of them will attend the forthcoming meeting at Sa:

Antonio. Prior to adjournment the question of the expulsion of a member who was charged with having gone on the bond of an alleged cattle thief, was under consideration; the result, however, was not learned. It seems that one of the S. B. Burnett is back in the city from association's by-laws prohibits meman extended visit to his ranch. Reply- bers from going on such bonds under The present incumbents, Messrs. J. O.

leath during the late blizzard, the loss mously re-clected to the offices of pres-

any one stealing cattle from a member of the association. The following committee was appointed as captains of round-ups: William Little, chairman; J. M. Taylor, J. W.

General cattle conditions in the ter accompanied the trainload of cattle re- ritory were reported flourishing. Move-

SELECTION OF SEEDS.

When it comes to the selection of with despatch on board the big ship. ways tell what is best to do or where Ocean freight New Orleans to Liverpo 1 they shall expend their money with greatest promise of anything like ade quate returns. Under such circumstances our natural inclinations and past observation and experience would inpany, who have lately opened up head- cline us to the man or firm that had been in business for a term of years. To one such we wish to direct attention at this time. We refer to the firm of H W. Buckbee, Rockford Seed Farms, of Rockford, Ills., who for more than 25 years has been supplying the public very satisfactory business, since his es- with good, pure, sure germinating seeds of every variety for the farm and vegetable or flower gardens. It is an undeniable fact that the fertile prairie soils of the West produce a seed that for vitality and germinating power is the equal if not the superior of anything well known, is a consolidation of that grown elsewhere in this country. Climatic soil and conditions have in the past been responsible for certain results in the vegetable kingdom. That s practically true of the Buckbee's New D. D. Swearingen, of Quanah, was in Golden Lima Bean, a cut of which we the city Monday. Mr. Swearingen is a present herewith. It is said to be fine in quality, a sure yielder and prolific bear er. It is a true pole lima, which is the only variety that can be grown to type the county. This company runs the old or with any degree of certainty as to known O X brand, whose results. From what we know of the Childress counties. The stock has been greatest of table luxuries was entirely improved wonderfully of late, some reliable and a grand acquisition to the garden. Send for a free copy of "Buckhad previously been grading up con- bee's Seed and Plant Guide," which siderably, cleaned up all the old bulls contains an unusual number of things

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MARCH 2. For the above occasion the Katy will sell round trip tickets to New Orleans handsome price of \$16 and \$20 re- at rate of one fare, \$15.30. Tickets on spectively, for delivery at Childress sale Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1, good next May. There will be about 2000 for return until March 12. Those desir head, and that they are a fine lot of ing may have tickets extended until fore March 6.

J. E. COMER, C. P. A. In Delaware Hotel.

FOR INAUGURAL CEREMONIES AT WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 4. The Katy will sell round-trip tickets to Washington on Feb. 28 and March 1 at rate of one fare, \$36.30, good until March 10 for return. Through sleeping car service has been arranged and passengers desiring can occupy sleepers while in Washington J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

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-C. C. Hemming of Gainesville, The annual meeting of the Indian prominent banker and largely inter-

county, was a visitor in the city Mon-

subject of artificial incubation, copies chair, and T. O. Parkingon of Wagoner, Wm. H. Murray of Corsicana, editor of the Corsicana Daily News, was in the city Monday and made the Journal a a live paper in a live town.

> Mr. E. L. Wood, representing the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was a visitor at the yards to-day. The paper he represents is important and influential and is the original range cattle exponent of the Western States .- National Live Stock Reporter.

> Ralph Ogden of Kopperl, was in the ity Monday. Mr. Ogden is a prosperous farmer and stock dealer. He states that farmers are well ahead with work in his section and now busy planting oats, of which, as well as cotton and corn the acreage will be largely increased this year.

A. L. Keechler of St. Louis, member of, and cattle salesman for the well known Cassidy Bros.' Live Stock Commission company at that point, was in the city Saturday, on his return from Henrietta. Mr. Keechler had been spending a few days visiting the ranch of his friend, E. B. Carver, in Archer county, and other adjacent points.

W. H. Weeks of Fort Worth, has been appointed general live stock agent for the Cotton Belt railroad in place of the late J. W. Barbee, deceased. The appointment of Mr. Weeks had been pretty generally expected and considered as suitable and appropriate, in view of the fact that Mr. Weeks had held the position of assistant live stock igent under Mr. Barbee, in which capacity he proved popular among all with whom he came in contact.

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