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HORSES AND MULES.

Whenever a sheep loses its health or

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ing in the East.

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#### . CATTLE No cattleman can afford to sell the

best of his she cattle. Each year the herd should be trimmed by putting on and feeds them out to different kinds City to R. M. C. Lord for \$4000. Both the market the poorest of his shes of stock, will, with good management, horses are of pacing and trotting anlessons from the sales reported day after day teach the high value of grading up-grading up-grading up continually.

The Denver Field and Farm in discus-\$30 a head was offered for yearlings. From the Black Hills ranges 15,000 period last year. The shipments have consisted of all classes of cattle and tion. the ranges have never before been so stripped of cattle. Stockmen are wondering where they can get a supply next year.

This is a subject not well understood by our cattlemen, and, as many of them now depending on the native grasses will soon have to change their system of stock farming, it would be States in 1897 is 34,618,000 acres and well to keep up with the bulletins reporting experiments in feeding. Great consisting of 335,000,000 of winter benefit has already been received from wheat and 215,000,000 bushels of spring the work of the stations, but their labors will extend greater and more widely distributed benefits as they perfect and extend the scope of their work.

Early maturity is a hereditary ten-dency that may be destroyed by permitting the animal to become stunted when forming bone and muscle. It should be kept thriving from the time of its birth, which can not be done without plenty of the right kind of feed and care. Our enterprising cattlemen in Texas are spending large sums every year to infuse this tendency more strongly in their herds, as well as to improve their range cattle in form and size. With the desire to improve their herds along these lines and secure the potential benefit from their pure bred cattle, comes the demand for feed and care that will gradually, but surely, extend the area of stock farming as far westward as climatic conditions will permit.

An exchange remarks that it is a move in the right direction that some county fairs are offering as large pre- that will lead to great good to himself miums upon bulls as upon stallions. and his neighbors. Cattle breeding is recognized as being

as important as horse breeding. In Texas it is more so. To the mass of those who attend our fairs the exhibi-tion of horses and their racing is a stronger attraction than the exhibition

An exchange suggests that the farm-A pair of roadsters, Brilliance and er who sows different kinds of crops Botanic, was recently sold in Kansas make the most money. The work is whole year, there is less risk of loss and better opportunity for taking ad-vantage of the market. cestors, who have made speed records. vantage of the market.

THE FARM.

The training of a colt should begin sing cattle affairs, says that in Sarato-ga valley, Wyoming, calves are selling at \$25 a head, and that a few days ago rily the plowing ought not to be more the formula of method all combine. At In periods of long drouth much can with his birth, a trainig in which genrily the plowing ought not to be more the first appearance of any defect in the market. In order the sheep than three inches deep. The loose disposition or temperament, begin at must be kept thrifty and growing earth serves the purpose of a mulch to once its cure. Do not mistake pervous- must be kept thrifty and growing more cattle have been shipped during the same dryer and hotter the weather the great- fear as a vice. Be always kind in tone er will be the need for such cultiva-tion. and gesture, but always firm. You can raise a colt so that he need never

> that too often describes a barbarous The acreage in cultivation in Texas fact. next year will be largely increased. and indications point to greater diver-

sity of crops and more attention to To feed cattle and other classes of raising hogs and cattle on the farms live stock so as to produce the best re- than in former years. This means that sults at the least cost, is one of the the Texas farmer proposes to take fewmost important branches of work at er chances, and to get a better price tive skin, and sufffer a good deal of markets the experiment stations of the west. for his grain and forage crops by feedannovance from flies, even when the tail is left at a natural length as a ing them at home.

means of protection. High strung, nervous horses subjected to insect annoyances and deprived of the natural means of protection against them bethe product about 550,000,000 bushels, come thin in flesh and unduly worn and excitable to a degree that sometimes makes them difficult to handle wheat. During the last five years the and dangerous in temper. The taste average crop has seen about 500,000,that prefers "bob-tails" is a vitiated. 000 bushels. The average annual exone and will, it is to be hoped, pass port has been, during the same period, away with other reminders of our barabout 154,500,000 bushels. About 54,baric ancestry. 000,000 to 56,000,000 a year are used as

.There are few men who are fitted by constitutional temperament and dis-The experiment stations are estab- position to train and handle horses so lished for the benefit of the farmer, as to bring them to the best develop-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

and the men in charge of them are wil-...ment of which they are capable. "There" ling to impart any information their is much learned, of course, by one's investigations may enable them to own experience and the experience of give. They are all the time on the others; but, after all, a horseman is lookout for any danger to the agricul- born, not made. He must have a symtural interests of the country, whether it comes from natural cause or from nition of the feelings and the temperafaulty system, and are watchful, too, ment of the animal ne has in hand, for any improvement that may be sean infinite, gentle patience, as that of a cured by better methods or from new father with a loved child, and he must adaptations. The farmer is learning love his horse. All these things the the value of science to his work, and horse soon knows and responds to as recognizing the fact that his entire emperfectly as his nature permits, and ployment is one that consists of expein the hands of such a trainer he will riment and application of scientific be found capable of efforts and posprinciples which he has learned from sessed of excellences that would never come to sight under the management tina will compete more strongly with year to year. He can get benefit often from the station bulletins, and he can

often suggest lines of investigation In the organization of the National

of an ordinary trainer.

In many of the local meat markets it Horse Breeders' association the leading is difficult to get a really good article idea was to establish breeding on lines The following is taken from an essay that would perpetuate the characteris- of mutton. Enterprising farmers at a

Wool Markets and Sheep says: Mature mothers Sheep are taking possession of the range by degrees. This will lead to than young sows. Mature mothers produce larger and stronger pigs and suckle them better greater profits by the range farmer and add to the profits of cattle breed-

Regular disinfection of the hog pens by a liberal sprinkling of carbolic acid will be found a preventive of several evils.

SWINE

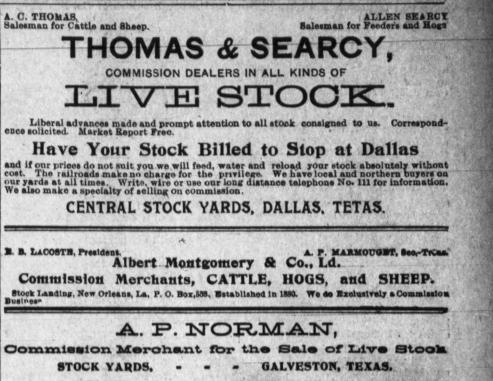
begins to lose flesh because of insuffi-There are three things necessary to cient feed or exposure to inclement be observed if you would have healthy weather the wool growth is checked. hogs: Caution in changing from one This causes a smaller clip and a weak diet to another, an abundance of the place in the staple, lowering its price purest drinking water and protection on the market. In order to get the from the injurious effects of dust.

A boar should not be put to service until fully eight months old, and not 1. B. LACOSTE, President then unless he has been kept growing The improvement of range sheep by steadily all his life and is in a thrifty, use of full blood rams is being pushed vigorous condition. As a sow should he "broke," to use the barbarous word as energetically as the improvement of be grown to good size before having a that too often describes a barbarous act. One of the cruelties practiced of late litter of pigs, she should not be bred until one year old.

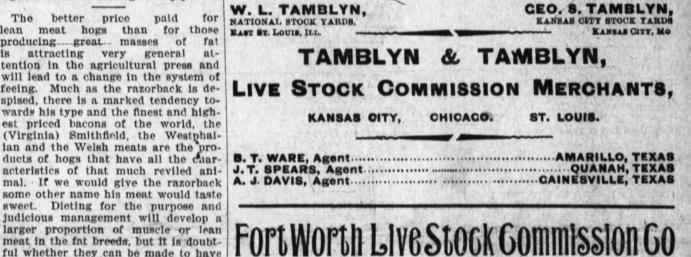
Recent advances in the value of pork is docking or banging a horses tail Well bred horses have a thin coat of passing through feed lots, will be equal have been encouraging to the swine breeder. Those who have had grazing hair and an exceeding delicate, sensi- to the best that go into the European for their hogs will reap the largest advantage but the prices also admit a profit in feeding corn. The high price The ravages of hog cholera have of beef encourages a hope for even done much to discourage swine breedfurther advance in pork. Most of the ers in the corn growing states, resultlaboring class buy the latter in prefering in a growing inclination towards ence to other meats and the general sheep raising on the farms. This will revival in all industries and increased necessitate different crop systems and employment of labor give a greater derequire the substitution to a considermand for pork.

> able extent of forage crops and pas-E. W. Robinson, in his Institute tures for corn. Such changes will do good service to the soils of the sections talks, gives the following instructions of country devoted so largely to corn for drenching hogs: Don't turn the production in the rotation of crops. hog on its back, or you will strangle Such rotation, together with the fertil- it. If the hog is small, it may be held izing effects of sheep pasturage, will between the knees, its head raised so continually improve the productive as to bring the hog to a sitting posture. capabilities of the land. Then pull the cheek out from the teeth and pour the medicine gently into the mouth. To drench a large hog put a .The London, England, Meat Trades slip noose around the snout, pull up to Journal says that the great sheep beam so as to elevate the head suffibreeders of the Argentine Republic ciently, then insert a piece of gas pipe have sent over a special body of repreinto one side of the mouth, administersentatives to Great Britain with ining the medicine through the pipe. structions to obtain the most valuable

prize sheep they can obtain in Eng-land and Scotland. These agents have The better price paid lean meat hogs than for those producing great masses of fat secured some of the most important prize ewes and rams exhibited at the attracting very general at-Royal, the Linconshire and the Yorktention in the agricultural press and shire shows. As a fact these are the will lead to a change in the system of highest priced sheep ever shipped to Argentina from England. The imspised, there is a marked tendency toprovement sought is by the use of the wards his type and the finest and highmutton breeds, indicating that Argenest priced bacons of the world, the (Virginia) Smithfield, the Westphalthis country in the meat markets of ian and the Welsh meats are the pro-ducts of hogs that have all the characteristics of that much reviled animal. If we would give the razorback some other name his meat would taste sweet. Dieting for the purpose and judicious management will develop a larger proportion of muscle or lean







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of other classes of stock, but the interests of those engaged in breeding other animals might be very much promoted if the managers of fairs would give them more attention. It is doubtful whether the association could offer the premiums proportioned to the values of the several stock industries of the state unless the stockmen should come to their aid-but this they certainly ought to do.

From Wyoming comes the follow?

former will have legal protection. The of succeeding crops, while, as well unsituation is indeed serious and, with derstood now, they store large supplies movement that must greatly restrict crop in the south for green manuring dle more generally in Texas than elsethe cattle ranges of that section of the than cow-peas. country. Its immediate general affect upon the entire cattle industry, may be felt in throwing upon the market large numbers of cattle thus deprived of few years would add materially to the range.

DEATH IN SECOND-GROWTH SOR-GHUM.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, writes to the Breeders' Gazetté, as follows: It is evident there are many farmers out any bad results it is therefore not dangerous. In spite of this there is abundant and unquetionable evidence houses-and we live in a rush-we those not at all qualified to pass judg the one which its owner did not know eye and gratify the taste only after was loaded.

For example, I recently saw in the we have unsightly homes, without any newspapers that Mr. A. L. Hackerott of the comforts or adornments which of Angus cattle from eating second- have. Such neglect is bad for many silver-colored bugs."

the Southern States Farm Magazine: We of the south, in addition to cottonseed meal, have an inexhaustible resource in the cow-pea, which belongs peculiarly to the south, as the red in the show rings of the country. Of grows best upon sandy loam or very of action. The Drennons proved to be light soils, which are not adapted to animals of wonderful endurance as well either of the above crops. At the same as beauty of form, color and movetime, it is a great nitrogen gatherer, ment. Perhaps for all desirable qualand almost as good an improver of the ities Cabell's Lexington had no supe-

soil as red clover itself. The cow-peg rior. Certainly there was a splendid will grow well in all portions of the list to draw from, and the plan of the ing: During the past three months large bands of sheep, aggregating 75,-of Piedmont, Virginia, to the "black well established blood lines, and en-000 head, have been trailed through waxy" prairies of Texas. Upon the courage a closer line breeding in the northern part of Laramie county, worn-out uplands it serves the excel- der that a saddler might be bred with going from Douglas to Fort Laramie, lent purpase of supplying a large quan- as much certainty as horses of the old and from thence to Nebraska. As a tity of nutritious forage, which all an- established breeds. This has been result the range, which has been de- imals eat most readily. It serves, at done most successfully. Occasionally pended upon for winter feed for cat- the same time, to cover the soil during there has been an introduction from tle, has been devastated, and the cattle- the growing season, preventing wash- some trotting family and the blood of men are entertaining gloomy fears for ing, which is a great curse to such the great Morgans has entered some the coming winter. The sheep are still lands, while it leaves a great lot of lines, but throughout the list of all atcoming. The sheepmen are receiving roots in the soil to hold them together taining eminence the blood of the thorrough treatment and cattlemen will re- during after years. These roots enter oughbred predominates. The result is sort to arms, but as the condition of deeply into the ground, opening and a breed of horses having great practic-"free grass," exists in Wyoming, the loosening it far down for the benefit al utility, and possessing universally less intensity, exists elsewhere in the of nitrogen in it for their better nutri- ligence than horses of any other class northwest. It is the beginning of a tion. We can, therefore, use no better Though horses are used under the sad-

> where, somehow no attention has been given by those interested in the improvement of stock to this valuable Many things that in the course of a class.

value of a farm are neglected because

One of the most encouraging feaof the habit of so many of our people tures in the outlook for the horse busiof thinking only of present needs. In ness is the interest in the splendid exother lands the farmer plants, builds hibitions of horse flesh at the shows in and arranges not only for a long life, New York and Kansas City and Chi-

nut trees do not produce an immediate ment for years has brought out such and stockmen who yet believe or argue yield. Much of the most beautiful crowds of wealthy people or excited that because they have seen cattle shrubbery takes time in coming to so much enthusiasm. It is a poor sort graze on second-growth sorghum with- perfect growth. Substantial buildings of a mortal that does not love a fine can probably be sold for at least as cannot be built as quickly as box horse, and there are few, even among much as \$10 per head.

that under some conditions, which no have not time to build homes in which ment upon the merits of one, who can one as yet fully understands, it is our children may rear their children, about as certainly and quickly fatal as nor do we consider it worth our while ence of the magnificent animals which that most-to-be-dreaded of all guns- to plant those things that delight the have attended the shows in the three ence of the magnificent animals which great cities named. There is a signifi-

years of waiting, and so year after year cance in the character of the intrest shown that bodes good for the breeder of really fine animals. The classes that of his wool product. The mutton being of Orborne county, Kan., lost 31 head every home long occupiea ought to win admiration from all are saddlers, coachers and roadsters, handsome in growth Kaffir corn. I have inquired of reasons, but one hard, practical reason form and color, spirited and graceful him for particulars and he writes that which might appeal to one who has in movement and possessing satisfactothe statement was correct except that neither taste or sentiment, is that it ry speed for the use to which they are it was second-growth sweet sorghum is bad from a mere money point of devoted. But speed, even in the roadinstead of Kaffir corn, and that it was view. All that tends to making the ster, to whom it is more necessary than the farm life more enjoyable distinctly to the other classes, is not the first rewere not in the cane longer than adds to the value of the farm. We can quirement. A handsome horse with een minutes, during which time afford to plant that others may reap, stylish action will bring a very satisthirty-one died, lying but a few rods for if they reap in our life time they factory price, and if he can add speed apart. Upon examining the cane it was pay for it-or if the shade tree or orch- to his other good qualities he will found to be covered with very small and do not mature while we may live bring more. The great trotting famito see their beauty or their harvest, lies, of course, must be heavily drawn

Such statements should serve to make cattlemen extremely cautious about taking chances on these second-growth sorghums, however tempting they may look as pasturare as the methods in the should make homes of our the should make homes of our they may look as pasturare as the methods in the should make homes of our the should make homes of our tractive to the fashionable world, now the should make homes of our the should make homes of our tractive to the fashionable world, now the should make homes of our the should make homes of our tractive to the fashionable world, now hay look as pasturage, as they farms, not unsightly nelds unadorned, full of enthusiastic admiration for such do at times when little else is so green shapeless, filmsy structures of the animals as it never has been before. without a comfortable margin of profit and luxuriant, and especially as to houses in which we live. This is a hard Though there has never been a time at the end of the season. Numerou giving stock access to them when hun-and practical age but beauty has its when the wealthy classes would not experiments have shown that under 

specimens, notably Gaines Denmark, consumption. When a good article is Washington Denmark, Drennon, Coleproperly dressed and placed upon the man's Eureka, Cabell's Lexington and market it will soon stimulate the demany others that had won distinction mand. There are few farms on which sheep might not be kept to advantage clover does to the north, or alfalfa to the horses named the Denmarks pos- even if no home market could be had. the western states, for the cow-pea sessed remarkable beauty and grace Nearly all our farm homes have too little fresh meat on the table, seldom, in fact other than poultry or pork in the winter. Mutton would be an agreeable change and would be a healthy, as well as a cheap food.

Europe than in the wool markets.

Buyers of registered rams who have not had an opportunity of examination before purchase, frequently find or that the animals, though purely bred, are wofully deficient in the characteristics that make their particular breed the one desired. The individual or family defects have not barred such animals from registration, and the defects go on down the line of descent in multiplied animals until the average value of the breed is greatly diminished. There are other remedies, but the organization of breeding establishments here in Texas will give our Texas flockmasters opportunity to semore perfect beauty in form and grace in action, and, perhaps, a higher intellect individuals as well as breeds.

scheme that is to be tried by an Oregon sheep owner. He proposes to take 2000 of his strongest wethers to Dyea. and from that point pack supplies on them, to the gold camps of the Klondike. He will have pack-saddles specially made and load each wether with about 30 pounds of freight, one-half to carry oats enough for feeding the animals along the route, the remainder be used in carrying such light to freight as can be obtained. He thinks but also for his posterity. Fruit and cago. No form of public entertain- that when the animals are started over the snow they will make their way across with considerable speed. At the ordinary transportation rates the

freights will bring \$9000 and the sheen

From the increasing demand for mutton it seems probable that sheep will hereafter be more profitable as a meat animal than for wool production, and that it will not pay to keep a wether two or three years for the value the principal consideration early maturity and fitness for the meat markets must be the governing idea' in breeding and management as with other meat animals. The Journal has not the data that would enable it to decide what single breed has the superiority in meat production, nor is there an agreement on this point among experienced breeders. But wool production must not be overlooked, for it has this value; that even if the meat production, because of unsatisfactory range or weather or crop conditiones. does not find profitable market results the clip will come in to save the sheepman from actual loss, and with the two products he will rarely find himself

ful whether they can be made to have the rich, gamey flavor so prized in the Smithfield and Westphalian hams until by generations of rustling they have been developed up to their prototype from which those excellent meats are made.

at in the fat breeds, but it is doubt-

Hog cholera is as much a contagious disease as yellow fever or smallpox, and hogs cannot take the disease without coming in contact with its germs. Boiling water or carbolic acid will destroy the germs. It is probale that cleanliness in feeding and in'the quarters of a hog may have some preventive influence but that is not certain. When it is in the country the only protection against its ravages is SAMUEL SCALING. the strictest possible quarantine, but no quaranine rules can be perfect because of the numberless ways the germs may have of being transported from place to place. Something, however, may be done by keeping the sound hogs from possible contact with

those that are diseased or from a local-The Oregonian tells of a novel ity that has drainage from a cholera district. Shipping or driving cars and pens and feeding pens for hogs enroute should be disinfected by liberal use of carbolic acid after each occupancy. Watch for the approach of strays and keep them at as a great a distance as possible. Much can be done in prevention-but with all possible care to prevent it the deadly germ will sometimes overleap all the barriers intended to prevent its extension. Yet it is well worth while to observe the methods of shutting it off and to keep the quarters clean and pure.

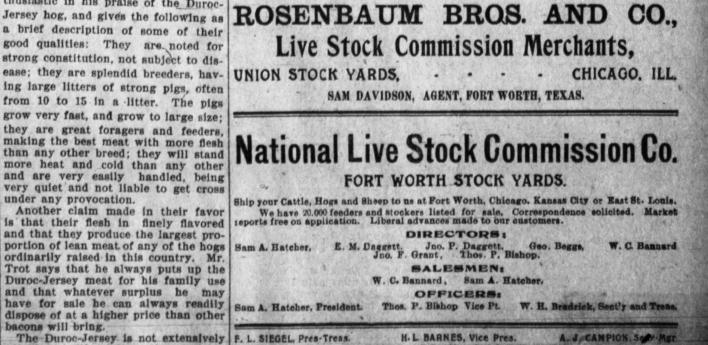
THE DUROC-JERSEY.

D. Trot, in the Swine Breeder, is enthusiastic in his praise of the Duroca brief description of some of their good qualities: They are noted for strong constitution, not subject to disease; they are splendid breeders, hav- UNION STOCK YARDS, ing large litters of strong pigs, often from 10 to 15 in a litter. The pigs grow very fast, and grow to large size: they are great foragers and feeders, making the best meat with more flesh than any other breed; they will stand more heat and cold than any other and are very easily handled, being very quiet and not liable to get cross under any provocation.

Another claim made in their favor is that their flesh in finely flavored and that they produce the largest proportion of lean meat of any of the hogs ordinarily raised in this country. Mr. Trot says that he always puts up the Duroc-Jersey meat for his family use and that whatever surplus he may have for sale he can always readily dispose of at a higher price than other bacons will bring.

The Duroc-Jersey is not extensively preference for the lean meat hog. Breeders of the Berkshire, which, on account of its many excellences, will certainly be hard to displace, very reasonably claim that if reared on feed for development of muscle it can be made quite as desirable a bacon hog as any of the new lean meat breeds.





raised, notwithstanding the growing THE SIEGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO. A. J. CAMPION, Sec'y-Mgr., Room 7, 8 and 9, Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Vards. Denver, Colo. P. O. Box 425.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.	DAIRY.	POULTRY.	A CONGRESSMAN.	out from all sides as surface winds, it is evident that to maintain its charac-	Sept. 22; Matriculation fee, payable only once, \$30. A two years' course	
· ····································		Eggs are cheaper and healthier foo	It is to Congress that our nation	teristics air must be supplied from	leads to degree of Bachelor Laws and	
In gardening there ought to be used wenty-five wagon loads of manure per	The farmer can make money by rais-	than bacon.	THUSPIOUR IUF BIT DOWOL. DVCLY YOIL	some source in proportion to that which flows out. Hence it would seem	in Texas. Law students may pursue	a second provides without a second
scre.	ling cheap feed in the summer for pro- duction of a good milk yield in the		in this body of representatives. The	that in the higher strata of the atmos-		A Long Look Ahead.
	winter, when butter commands an ad-	In feeding whole grain it should b scattered. If thrown together closel	e President simply executes the will of Congress. Congress is supposed to	phere air must be moving inward and		
A great deal of danger is done to	vance in price of 50 per cent.	some towns will get too much, will	e carry out the will of the people. Con-	sinking downward, thus making it reasonable to believe that the pres-	at Galveston). Four years' course; Fac-	To-day's apparent economy may prove to have been gross extravagance. He who buys fence that is CHEAPEST IN THE "LONG RUN," practices real economy.
Truit trees in Texas by rabbits. It pays well to protect the trees by wire	Under directions of the secretary of	others get too little.	gress is the brain of the nation. The	sure in the upper regions of the air is	ulty of 20 trained specialists; School	PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.
screens.	agriculture the ninth experimental		- people are the blood of the na-	I least above the spot where it is great	of Pharmacy; School of Nursing (for women): Matriculation fee, payable	CENT FOFF To any
and the second se	shipment of American butter to En-	ter returns fed to poultry than to swine	tion. Good	"During the summer months areas of	once, \$30. Complete equipment in all	SENI FREE Address.
Potatoes ought to be piled on the ground and kept covered with straw	wil contain 1209 pounds, put up in		I DIOGU MAN	high pressure are characterized by dry	schools. Session begins Oct. 1; En- trance Examination the preceding	Our New Illustrated
until the weather becomes cold enough	Australian packages.		Good brain	weather; the days are warm, bright	week.	Catalogue and Price-List of
to make it necessary to transfer them	Wheat bran fed with gluten meal is	A poultry order from South Africa to a New York commission house calls for	IIIAROB BUCCOUS,		For Catalogue of any Department, or	GIING ATHLETIC and
to a cellar or pit.	said to be the best feed for the milk	2000 live chickens, 1000 live pigeons	and happiness.	the dry air aids radiation from the	for information, address, President Winston, Austin, Texas.	Most Complete Line in America.
Excessive pruning is a drain upon	cow, cotton seed meal, corn meal and	1000 ducks, 500 geese and 13,500 dozer	a whether of a	earths surface, the temperature quick-		At very Interesting Prices.
the vitality of a tree, leaving it less	roots all are good. The important thing is to give plenty of whatever feed may	nens eggs.	nation or of an individual. A	ly cools to the dew point, and heavy deposits of dew occur, and sometimes	WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR	E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO.,
able to endure severe climatic condi-	be used.	Every farmer ought to have plenty of	man with poor	frost. Under these conditions the daily	WINTER VACATION?	St. Louis, Mo.
tions or attacks of fungi and insects. Prune frequently but not excessively.	and the second sec	early hatched pullets to depend on for	blood can not	range of temperature is generally much	HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF OLD MEX-	
and the second	The hay for feed and the straw for bedding should not be handled until	maturing breeds will be the best for	succeed. His nerves are weak, his "rain fogged, and his will paralyzed.	"Areas of high pressure during the	ICO?	MOSELEY'S
Very much of the possible value of	after the milking is done and the milk	the purpose.	Good blood is simply well digested	winter months are more decided in-	All of the novelty of a trip to the	
an orchard will not be obtained unless there has been a judicious selection of	carried away from the stable. Other-	The guines her will law from early	catarrhal impairment cannot properly	their characteristics; they move with	Old World; something new at every	OCCIDENT CREAMERY
trees, not only of the best varieties	wise the dust or offensive odors that may come from a disturbance of the	spring until cold weather in the fall.	digest food. Pe-ru-na quickly pro-	short and insolation weak, they are	turn. The City of Mexico is now a	FOR TWO OR MORE COWS.
but of the varieties best adapted to soil	hedding will contaminate the milk	There ought to be one male bird for	cures perfect digestion. Pe-ru-na	generally attended by low tempera-	recognized winter resort. The average temperature during the winter months	PERFECT CREAM SEPARATOR.
and climatic conditions.	and the second	every twenty of the hens. Generaly a	cures catarrh, whether of the stom- ach, head, throat, lungs or kidneys. A		is 57 degrees Fahrenheit. Historic	MOSELEY & PRITCHARD MFG. CO., CLINTON, IOWA.
Too much growth in one year im-	The American Cultivator says. we	nest.	man perfectly free from catarrh is	prevail. "The blizzards that sweep with icy	points of interest, hundreds of years	From an
pairs the longevity of a peach tree.	once advised a neighbor to sell two cows out of twelve and spend the		nearly always a well man. John F.	breath over the west and northwest,	old, on every hand. Modern hotels and a fresh bracing	
Early maturity or rapid growth can be	money for grain feed for the others.		Haas, of Seneca Falls, N Y., suffered many years with catarrh of stomach.	the marrow-chilling northers of Texas, and all the cold waves are first located	stmosphere. See Monterey and Topo	PUMPS, AIR LIFTS
secured only at the cost of early ex- haustion. Only poor or worn out or-	He agreed, and we then bought his two poorest cows. In a week he was selling	with twice their bulk of garden soil,	Pe-ru-na cured him,	within areas of high pressue, and, as	Chico Hot Springs, Saltillo and San	GASOLINE ENGINES
chard land should be manured freely.	many wills than before and by liberal	and allowed to become thoroughly com- posted. Apply one bushel to a square	Send for a free copy of Dr. Hart- man's lectures on Winter Catarrh.	they advance with the frosty breath of	Luis Potosi, en route. We give you two dollars for one when you cross the bor-	AURONA ILL. CHICAGO, DALLAS, TEX.
	reeding we tound his old cows to do	rod.	Address The Pe-rn-na Drag Manufac-	colder climes, the forecaster notes their position and studies their progess.	der, and you pay your expenses in	
Newly set frees should not be mulched with barnyard manure or	fairly well by us.		turing Company, Columbus, Ohio.	"As has been stated, the low is the	Mexican money. Cheaper than staying at home.	DR. J. ALLEN,
straw. It has a tendency to draw the	When the full value of a varied diet	As green feed is necessary to the health of fowls, patches of rye and oats	Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru- na Almanac for 1898.	opposite of the high, and it plays an	find good opportunities for invest-	Graduate
roots to the surface and if the mulch-	for winter is understood progressive	shold be planted within their reach.		equally important part in our weather changes. The air in the center of an	Those having an eye to business will	
ing is continued the trees will be se- riously injured. Mulching is a benefit	farmers in Texas will have more silos, more root cellars and more economical	Vegetable scraps, cabbage, sweet pota-	FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.	area of low pressure being rarer, and	The Mexican National Railroad, "La-	Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
to old orchards, but new orchards	feeding. The value of such improve-	ment this pasturage.	The storm waves will reach this me- ridian and the other changes will cc-	and consequently ligther than under	redo Route," is the shortest and quick-	PHONE 339.
should have good cultivation.	ment in feeding processes will be seen		cur in Texas within twenty-four hours	ordinary conditions, tends to disturb the equalibrium of the surrounding air.	est, passing through the most import-	Residence 704 E. Weatherford St , Fort Worth
	in all the live stock of the farm, but will probably add more to the dairy	None of the large breed of fowls have		causing it to expand and rush toward	ant cities and the grandest scenery in the world. Pullman Buffet sleeping	FOR Most Practical
With good management the farmer can have in abundance many of the	cutput than to any other department.	smaller and more slowly maturing va-	Nov. 19—Threatening. Nov. 20—Changeable.	the low.	cars on all through trains.	THE   Saw Mill Built,
dainties most highly prized by wealthy	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	rieties, such as the Leghorn and the	Nov. 21-Cooler.	"Like the restless billows of the ocean, the atmosphere is ever surging	Ask for tickets, tourist guides and	BEST. K
city men, such as fresh fruits and veg-	If a cow is not fed and milked regu- larly there will soon be a lessening of	many the best of all table fowls.	Nov. 22-Cool.	and pursuant to the wise and economic	For further details address:	
	the milk yield. Careless milking, too,		Nov. 23—Moderating.	laws of nature, compensates us with	W. F. Paton, General Eastern Agent,	
ble supply for his table, nor any that	will have the same effect. The milking	Ducks that are fed too heavily be-	Nov. 25—Threatening.	clear and sunny skies for the days that were dark and dreary."	W. E. Thurber, General Western	
as method, and it is a variety chat	should be done thoroughly, not only because if a small quantity remains in	they would otherwise be and do not	NEATHER DILLETIN		Agent, 230 Quincy Building, Chicago,	
sary domands on other lines	the udder the cow will gradually give ]]	produce as many eggs. Cooked turnips	WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster.	TO NASHVILLE AND RETURN,	111.	
2	less, but also because the last that is drawn is much the richest.	and bran make the cheapest and best food, and they require some fresh ani-	St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 15My last	SANTA FA.	J. J. Griffin, General Southern Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.	
The National Stockman and Farmer		mal food three times a week.	bulletin gave forecasts of the storm	\$15.50, \$21.35, \$29.10, VIA THE \$15.50 ticket sold every Tuesday and	Frank L: Noe, Commercial Agent,	VINIE
has an account of a pear which might, be a good winter pear for Texas. It is	The reputation for making good but-	The sold that if any any should be	wave to cross the continent from 17th to 21st and the next will reach the Pa	Thursday, limited 1 days; \$21.35 ticket	To House Dunding, St. Louis, MO.	Write Richmond Machine Works, Richmond
said to have originated in southern Ill-	ter, once well established, becomes at once itself a very important part of the	It is said that if eggs are placed on racks or in crates, so that they can be	cific coast about 21st, cross the west of	sold daily, limited 20 days; \$29.10		Indiana, U. S. A.
inois about thirty years ago, and to be	dairyman's conital since it assure him	turned over twice a week, and put in	Rockies country by close of 22d, great	ticket sold daily, limited Nov. 7th.	C. W. Fish, Commercial Agent, Lare-	II CH CH -
extremely hardy, having been unal-	ready sale, permanent customers and	a cool place, they will keep entirely good and will have a fresh appearance	central valleys 23rd to 25th, Eastern States 26th.	S. A. KENDIG, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.	do, Texas. E. Muenzenberger, Commercial Agent.	H.&T.C.R.R.
fruits were swept off, and to have nev-	the pains to win such a constation that	two months after. If the cockrels are	Warm wave will cross the west of	the second s	San Antonio, Texas.	
er been affected by blight. It is a vig-	the competition on that plane when	separated the eggs, not being impreg-	Rockies country about 21st, great cen-	UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.	H. T. Greene, Ass't General Passen-	Δ
orous grower, begins to bear at the age of six years, is very prolific and	anan it is nonched must almong be tim	nated, will keep better.	tral valleys 23rd, Eastern States 25th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-	57 instructors, 751 students. Women	ger Agent, Mexico City. W. B. Ryan, General Freight and	
bears a large, bell shaped and very	ited.	Hen houses should be located where	ies country about 24th, great central	admitted to all departments. Tuition	Passenger Agent, Mexico City.	ANDLEY
handsome fruit. Some consider the	Something more than good health	the matural drainage is good, should be	valleys 26th and Eastern States 28th. Temperature of the week ending No-	free. Total expenses, \$150 to \$250.		
	is required to insure that the cow will	roomy and well ventilated, and kept perfectly clean, whitewashed inside and	vember 20th will average about normal	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT: Ses-	Shorthand, Typewris-	
longer pear. The fruit ripens a long	give good milk. She must have clean, well ventilated, comfortable quarters,	outside. Carbolic acid and coal oil	in the Northern and below normal in	sion begins Sept. 29; Entrance Exam- inations Sept. 22; Matriculation fee	Port WORTH Penmanhip, Telg-	
time after being picked and housed.	plenty of good, pure water and her food	ought to be frequently applied to the	the Southern States.	\$10; 116 courses of study; University	The section of trained Teachers. **	EN VELLE
and then has a yellow color.	must be free from dirt, and not in the	roosts and a solution of copperas, with cabolic acid added, sprinkled over the	During the week last above men- tioned frequent light snows and rains		COLLEGE Fort Worth, Texas.	
	at the stable should be best sume and	floor and walls of the building as a dis-	will occur in the Northern and dry			PALLONAD.
	the bedding clean and dry and often	infectant, using the latter frequently	weather in the Southern States.	Library of 35,000 volumes: Y. M. C. A.	A COLDDOT TAP	
ing potatoes early. One who has suc-		in hot weather.	The last third of November will bring a general cold wave.	Y. W. C. A.; Gymnasium; Athletic Field.	A GOLD DOLLAR	
ceeded by it almost every year asserts that those earliest planted not only	Successful delauter or a section	Duck feathers are salable as well as	The weather mapThe national	Teachers' Courses lead to permanent	Surrenter our new book on Incubation ?	Double Daily Trains
give the best yield, but that they are	quires careful and unceasing attention.	those of geese. For the value of their	weather bureau issues and distributes	State teachers' certificates.	and complete description of the Reliable Incubator	Dunio Dung Trailio.
absolutely the only ones that can be	a special fitness for the business, a	feathers, being pure white, the Pekin or Aylesburg breeds are the best.	millions of daily weather maps during the year, but these maps are under-		together with cuts and in- structions for build'g politry houses and much of interest and	Short and Quick Line Between North and South Texas-
depended on. "The early growth gets	thorough knowledge of its principles	or Aylesburg breeds are the best.	stood by a very small proportion of the		houses and much of interest and	The same point a course

proper care, can do little damage, and not a work to be lightly undertaken. also ahead of the blight. Our own Under favorable conditions and with crops, planted the first week in May, in good management it offers a reasonable sandy loam, are giving us about sev- amount of profit and there are those enty-five bushels per acre, and are not who find it a most interesting and nearly so good as some planted in our agreeable occupation. But where mixed garden April 20, which we began to farming is practiced the dairy should dig July 3d. The poorer the soil the have a place and receive its share of earlier they are planted the better they attention. A few cows can be made do; even on the richest soil early profitable on almost any ordinary farm planting brings here the only sure and, as an exchange has said upon the crop. That I can say after twenty-five same subject, will afford one of the years of experience with them under all greatest luxuries, an abundant supply conditions.'

FALL PLANTING.

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There are two advantages of setting out fruit trees in the fall. One is that it is the season in which the farmer has more leisure for the work and will give it more attention; the other have had sufficient food or food conis that winter rains will settle the soil more closely about the roots, bring have had to undergo exposure to unthem more into their condition before planting. This will enable the young tree to begin growth at the first opportunity the spring season may give.

The tree should not be transplanted until its season has passed to the falling of the leaves. This will not be unnot earlier than November, and in curred that an animal sold because of cause the disease to disappear and will the weather. climate it may be done as late being unsatisfactory for the purposes be enjoyed better than any other the as December. Much injury may be of its owner becomes in the hands of ordinary farmer can supply. done by transplanting too early, before the purchaser a most profitable investthe winter effect has entirely stripped ment because managed and cared for in off the leaves. Before it is done the such a way as to develop and sustain hard grain diet. They need soft, bulky over which a relative high or low readground intended for orchard should be all the desirable characteristics of a food, such as bran with some meat ing of the barometer is observed. plowed deeply, the ground thoroughly dairy cow. broken low enough to give an easy

downward reach for root growth. The holes should be three to four feet in diameter and deep enough to permit

Nebraska Dairymen's association upon the trees to set an inch or two deeper "A City Milk Dairy" contains some than they were before removal. Care sensible suggestions in regard to a should be taken to fix the tree nearly dairy stable that may well be considupright, or, rather, leaning slightly to- ered in the construction of buildings wards the prevailing wind of the sec- for the shelter of any other live stock. tion. While held in position fine soil The following, as showing the necesshould be thrown in and worked close- sity of ventilation, is selected: Even tramped enough to make it firm. Care ly incapable of performing its legiticess not to injure the roots. All the we up so as to leave the surface of the cup perfectly smooth.

After the planting throw up a mound of earth a foot or a little more in height around the tree. This will hold it steadily in position better than staking and can be levelled down in the spring, when mulching may be done, though cultivation would be better for the orchard while it is still young. Pruning also should be done in the spring, and the pruning should be heavy enough to counteract shock of removal and loss of roots.

Every tree should be registered so as to preserve the name of the variety. to which it belongs and its age and

of good milk and butter for family use.

DAIRY STABLES.

When a dairy cow is not making a for the seasons permit the fowls to run imperiling the subject, and to avoid all profit for the owner before he decides out all the year, and chickens can be terms that would tend to confuse. to get rid of it, it would be well to find hatched at any time, so that there need out whether the fault is in the cow or be no season when "spring chickens" in his management. She may not have may not be had for the table or for been receiving proper care or may not sale.

taining the elements she needs, or may favorable weather conditions, or may old because more sensitive. The best it might be added, the least underhave had rough and brutal handling. treatment is to remove the cause by All these things should be inquired shifting the poultry yard to clean into, and if any of these causes exist ground, away from filth, or plowing to explain her deficiency, correct what- deeply and turning under the old ed by the lines, or curves, inclosing ever is wrong; or if in all these things ground. Some rye or oats in the spring, high and low areas, but this paper the best has been done, then it is time keeping the chickens off until it is will suffice to give the reader a general til after several frosts have come upon to dispose of her. It has often oc- pretty well up. The green feed will idea of their importance in forecasting

ens, and they should not be kept in even when being fattened.

raised for market, if proper manage-

ment is exercised, the feathers will

nearly pay all the expense of picking.

preparing and shipping to market. The

feathers from live ducks of the large

breeds sell at nearly as high a price as

those from geese.

ly among the roots by hand. No part in the coldest weather the air of a rather dark quarters. If their quarters of the roots should be left free from close stable crowded with cows be- are light they become restless and do contact with the soil. During the comes rapidly charged with impure not take on flesh so readily. Perhaps planting the soil, especially at the odors and the carbon di-oxide given off the most quickly fattening diet is corn highest or lowest pressure observed is lower part of the hole, should be from the lungs until it becomes entire- meal wet with skim milk, and this should be given to them in such quanshould be taken during the whole pro- mate function in the respiration. When tities as they will eat up clean. If the remember also that this weather is cold the feed should be broken or bruised roots should be cut gas is two and a half times slightly warmed, as well as their drinkheavier than air and in a still ing water. A little whole corn just before they go to roost will be found room sinks rapidly to the floor. submerging the nostrils of the cow as beneficial, as it digests slowly and will she lies chewing her cud, we must keep them from becoming hungry durcease to be surprised at the early ing the long nights of winter, and inbreaking down of dairy cows so confincrease animal heat.

ed, or to wonder if the milk manufactured under such unfavorable condi-A goodly sum might be made by tions loses its keep as well as its Texas farmers in raising turkeys. They

health giving qualities. need a little extra care and watchfulness Fresh air and sunlight, nature's while young, but with suitable food. own purifying agents, should never be and much of it ought to be green food, excluded, but should be allowed access and protection from wet they soon beto the stable in as large a measure as come hardy and active and will forage the comfort of the animals will admit. most of their living. They range wide-A stable where a large number of cows | ly and do not stand confinement well, are kept may also be easily made too and consequently are rather expensive to which it belongs and its age and date of transplanting. It is a bad plan to leave the wires of the labels on the irees, to often be forgotten and left to cut the bark by the growth of the branches. All stock should be kept out of the orchard and a tworen wite of the orchard and a woven wire pleuro-pneumonia and other ills, and trouble here than in the East. Transguard placed around each tree to pro- must change both the amount and the portation facilities have so improved stations. \* tect it from injury by rabbits. Fowls should be encouraged to range freely in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls in the orchard for the destruction of insects. Fowls intelligent thinking and the exercise, on talone the possession, of good judg-ment, is required at once in such cases. Ing them in carload lots.

they are received in time, to those who understand them and therefore the following recent explanations by the Washington weather officials are pertinent:

"Those who make a study of the weather maps issued by the United The cheapest meat the farmer can States weather bureau will doubtless read this article with at least passing raise, and as wholesome as any, is that raised in his poultry yard. By economy interest. Although it is not an easy of time in providing for their feed and matter to write intelligently upon a range the farmer will supply his own scientific subject without scientific table abundantly and have a surplus to words creeping in, yet it is the intensell. In Texas the advantages are great, tion to make this article plain without

"Besides the lines representing barometric pressure in inches and temperature in degrees the maps contain the words "high" and "low" every map showing at least one of each. Gapes is a filth disease to which These highs and lows are the most young fowls are more susceptible than | conspicuous features on the maps, and,

> stood by the casual observer. "A whole chapter could be written

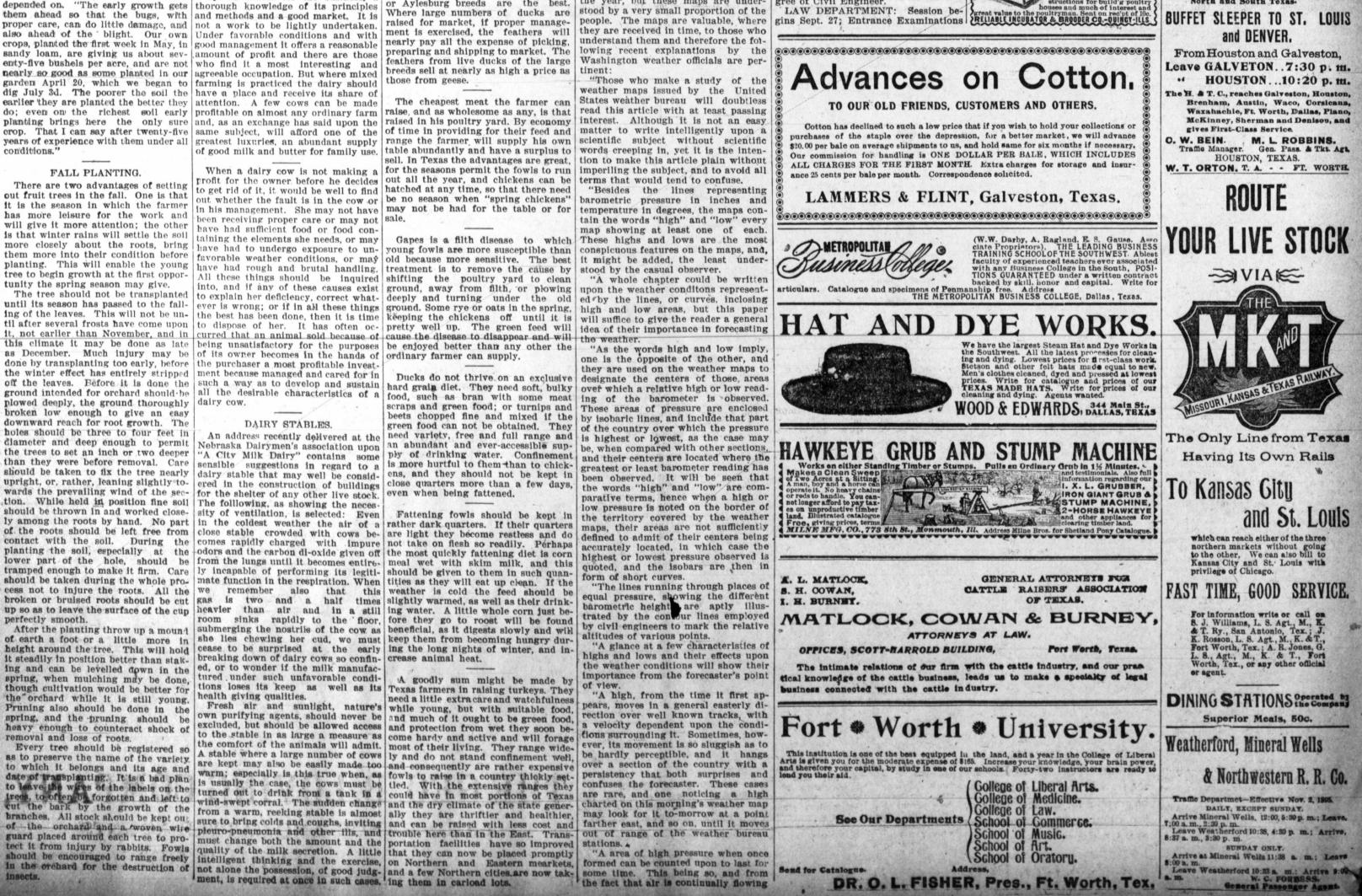
"As the words high and low imply, one is the opposite of the other, and they are used on the weather maps to Ducks do not thrive on an exclusive designate the centers of those, areas scraps and green food; or turnips and These areas of pressure are enclosed beets chopped fine and mixed if the by isobaric lines, and include that part green food can not be obtained. They of the country over which the pressure An address recently delivered at the need variety, free and full range and is highest or lowest, as the case may an abundant and ever-accessible sup- be, when compared with other sections, ply of drinking water. Confinement and their centers are located where the is more hurtful to them than to chick- greatest or least barometer reading has been observed. It will be seen that close quarters more than a few days, the words "high" and "low" are comparative terms, hence when a high or low pressure is noted on the border of Fattening fowls should be kept in the territory covered by the weather maps, their areas are not sufficiently defined to admit of their centers being accurately located, in which case the quoted, and the isobars are then in

form of short curves. "The lines running through places of equal pressure, showing the different barometric height, are aptly illus-trated by the consour lines employed by civil engineers to mark the relative altitudes of various points.

"A glance at a few characteristics of highs and lows and their effects upon the weather conditions will show their importance from the forecaster's point of view

"A high, from the time it first appears, moves in a general easterly direction over well known tracks, with a velocity dependent upon the conditions surrounding it. Sometimes, however, its movement is so sluggish as to be hardly perceptible, and it hangs over a section of the country with a persistency that both surprises and confuses the forecaster. These cases are rare, and one noticing a high charted on this morning's weather map may look for it to-morrow at a point farther east, and so on, until it moves out of range of the weather bureau

"A area of high pressure when once formed can be counted upon to last for some time. This being so, and from the fact that air is continually flowing



#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

an active demand for good 800 to 900pound beeves and good smooth cows. The market is well supplied with calves. Sheep dull. Cornfed hogs, 150 to 200 pounds weight wanted. We quote hogs as follows:

Good cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 200 pounds, \$3.75@4.25. Good mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.00. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 16 .-Cattle receipts were 6000 head. The market was 10 cents lower. Texas steers ranged from \$2.25@3.95, Texas ing mutton is also meeting with strong cows from \$2.35@4.00, native steers from \$3.75@4.90, native cows and heifers from \$1.25@4.00, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.35, bulls from \$2.60@

3.55. Hog receipts were 7000 head. The tarket was weak to 10 cents lower. The bulk of sales ranged from \$3.30@ 3.35, heavies from \$3.25@3.35, packers from \$3.15@3.32½, mixed from \$3.25@ \$3.37½, lights from \$3.30@3.37½. from \$3.35@3.371/2, pigs yorkers from \$3.00@3.30. Sheep receipts were 1000 head. The market was steady. Lambs ranged from \$4.40@5.75, muttons from \$3.00@4.70.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 16.- W. Landier, 700 coming St. Louis cattle receipts were 5300 \$12 for spring delivery. head, shipments 500. The market was from 5 to 10 cents lower for natives within the range. Tex-ans were 10 cents lower on best and ton, 400 coming six-year-old steers at 15 cents lower on others. Fair to fancy 3 cents per pound, bought for the Cunative shipping and export steers ban trade. ranged from \$4.35@5.30, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.75@4.85, under 1000 pounds from 3.40@4.80, stockers and feeders from \$2.25@4.10, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.50, canning cows from \$1.50@2.60. Texas and Indian steers, grass, ranged from \$3.10 @3.95, fed went for \$4.40, cows and heifers ranged from \$2.25@3.30. Hog receipts were 6200 head, shipments 2800 head. The market was 5 cents lower. Lights ranged from \$3.40@ 3.45, mixed from \$3.00@3.35, heavy from \$3.45@3.50. Sheep receipts were 200 head, shipments 400. The market was steady on best grades, and others were lower. Native muttons ranged from \$3.00@4.25, culls and bucks from \$1.50@3.25, stockers from \$2.40@3.25, lambs from \$4.50@5.75.

#### NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, Nov. 13 .- There has arrived here since last Monday several cars of cattle from Texas, but few calves and yearlings. The receipts continue mostly from Mississippi and Louisiana. Good beeves, fat cows and heifers are in light supply, and fairly active at quotations: common stock in fair supply. Calves and yearlings rule brisk and in demand. Hogs in full supply and quiet; sheep dull and quo-

tations week: Good fat beeves, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@4.00; fair fat beeves, \$2.50@3.00; thin and rough old beeves, \$1.75@2.50; good fat cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; fair fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; thin and rough old cows, each \$7.00@ 11.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.25; good fat

#### pounds, \$3.50@4.00.

W. A. Lowe sold to Joe Davis of The run of hogs so far this week Galveston, this week 500 threes and amounts to only 14 cars, but owing to fours, part at \$27.50. They will be our packers having been well supplied shipped this week from Goliad coun-Galveston, Tex., Nov. 16.-There is the latter part of last week, the 14 ty to Galveston for exportation to cars on sale this week were quite sufi- Cuba.

cient to supply the demand; we anticipate that during the coming week the demand will be only fair. Values have been rather unsteady throughout the week; to-day the market is strong and five cents higher, which leaves prices from five to ten cents lower than last 700 head of beeves at \$20 per head, for week's quotations. We quote: Light to choice packers, \$3.35@3.45; mixed shipment to Cuba.

packers, \$3.30@3.45; heavy packers, \$3.25@3.40. Sheep-Feeding lambs and sheep best county exhibit. continue in active demand; good killdemand, and fat wethers will bring from \$3.20 to \$3.50, ewes from \$2.90 to heavy sales of pecans, among others \$3.20, and lambs from \$4.25 to \$5.00.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES

San Antonio, Nov. 10.-Dull Brothers to Chittim & Merchant, 1200 head of threes and fours past at \$25. These cattle go to feed pens at Little Rock. Ed Lasater to L. E. Merchant, 600 head of threes and fours at \$25. These cattle are for shipment to Indian Territory.

Kennedy Brothers of Sabinal to T. W. Landier, 700 coming yearlings, at

Bennett & West to George West, 600 coming threes and fours, private terms. gia birds will be pitted against the

D. & A. Oppenheimer to J. M. Vance Wyo., of San Marcos, 300 past four-year-old steers to Robert MisKimin of the steers at \$25. W. T. Campbell of Berclair to H. B.

Woodley of San Antonio, 4000 stock cattle at \$15. head. Taylor-John B. Pumphrey sold his Taylor county cattle, 338 two-year-old

steers, 200 ones and 65 heifers, to T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, for \$17 per and Harry Reynolds of Duval county, to John Kritzer of Taylor, Texas, 500 steers, threes and up, for \$25. The

cattle will be shipped and fed in pastures near Taylor. Ozona-Chas. Schreiner to Mrs. Anna Martin of Mason county, 6000 two-

year-old steers at \$25 per head. Sonora-Jesse Mayfield to B. N. Aycock, 1000 head of stock cattle at \$13."

head

Sterling-Ed Henderson, J. I. Hubbs and others sold their entire calf crop of 1897 to W. H. Collyns for \$12 to \$13.50

Dunn & Hooker sold their calf crop to J. H. McKinney for Glasscock stockmen at \$13. Colorado-M. T. Hall to A. B. Rob-

ertson, 30 cows at \$17. Ambrose Petty to Col. II. Wright of

Iatan, 125 head of stock cattle at \$16.59. Maj. W. V. Johnson to Geo. C. Woolfarth of Lubbock, 500 calves, steers and heifers, at \$14.

A. W. Bcuchier and Scott W. Greene, 600 steers, coming twos, to Jones & Scott of Pratt, Kansas, for \$17.50. Ben Van Tuyl to A. B. Robertson, 29

choice, fat cows for \$20. M. T. Hall to J. L. Vaughan,

T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, bought from I. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, on the 10th inst. 600 head of cattle consisting of 335 twos past, 200 ones past, balance young heifers, at \$17.00 per head. Beaumont-Herbert & Burrell sola to Kellum & Cooper of Valley Mills.

Haskell county won the blue ribbon at the Dallas Fair for having the

The San Angelo papers report one of 40,000 pounds at 11/2 cents per pound.

A fire swept over a large scope of the plains in the northeast part of Lubbock county Nov. 4, burning off the grass in a number of small pastures and killing a few sheep.

The poultry fanciers of Ellis county organized at a meeting held at Waxahachie Nov. 13, and decided to have a poultry, pigeon and pet stock show in that town on Dec. 6th and

There will be an interstate cocking main near Vicksburg, Miss., on Nov. 24 and 25, in which twenty-one Geor-

> same number from Mississippi, \$1000 a side and \$50 on each fight. L. B. Cooper of Laramie county, has sold his two-year-old

same county for \$33 per head; and Scott Hamilton sold to the same buy er 50 calves, just weaned, for \$17 per

> It is thought that 10 per cent of the cotton crop in Grayson county Cherokee and Choctaw nations wil be lost, partly from want of pickers and partly because much cotton

has fallen out and become damaged by rains. Pecos Valley News: W. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, and his brother,

J. L., are in the city. J. L. is an honored member of the county solons and with the others is going to see to it that the Pecos gets what she needs.

The Sterling City News gives a list of cattle owners of Sterling county, with the number of cattle owned by each, showing that nearly all the cattlemen in the county are opposed to

line Ward's orange orchard near Phoenix. Arizona, has proven the fact that oranges can be successfully and

profitably grown in the valleys of bring \$3,000.

The flow from artesian wells between the Northern states without causing

Blind-fold. TELEPTE man has no right to "go it blind" in mat-ters of life and health. She has health. She has no right to shut her eyes to the plain facts of her plain facts of her physical being and the conse-quences of neg-lect. She has no right to be wretch-ed and ill when she might be hap-py and free from pain.

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It is not a haphazard medicine. It is not a "cure-all." It is a scientific remedy de vised by an educated and experienced spe-cialist for the one purpose of curing the special diseases of women. Tens of thousands of women have been restored to perfect health by this wonderful "Prescription." In many instances they

"Prescription." In many instances they were actually given up as hopeless by phy-sicians and family doctors. "I have taken both your 'Golden Medical Dis-covery' and 'Favorite Prescription' for chronic inflammation of the uterus and bladder." writes Mrs. M. A. Scott, of Park Rapids, Hubbard Co., Minn. "I also had stomach trouble which was terribly distressing. I have been cured of all. I had suffered untold misery for four years pre-vious to taking your treatment, but began to feel the good effect at once." Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Med-ical Adviser" contains information of price-less value to women. A paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. For a handsome cloth-bound copy send 31 stamps.

El Paso Times: Grant Revenborg of Santa Fe, is preparing a carload of winter apples for shipment south. The car will contain about 200 barrels of first class varieties. A barrel contains 130 pounds of apples....J. N. Coe of Lincoln county, expects to store away apples this fall to the amount of 125,-000 pounds. This, with a fair market, will yield a handsome profit on the money and labor invested.

West Texas Stockman: Capt. J. D. Mitchell will feed sixty head of mules, raised on the Square and Compass ranch, at the old Galbraith pens here, this winter. He will also hakter-break them and get them in shape for the having it placed below the quarantine early spring market. Capt. Mitchell is paying a great deal of attention to the

breeding of both horses and mules, and possesses some of the best stock that can be found in West Texas.

It is hoped that at the conference be-Salt and Gila rivers. His crop last tween the states of Tennessee, Arkanyear brought \$2,000 and this year will sas and the Northern states mentioned a line can be determined upon that will be absolutely safe to cattle interests in

Pecos river and the foot hills and from an injustice or creating an unneces-Salt creek to Seven rivers is found to sary hardship for cattlemen of the crease in volume as the wells are Southern states involved. A majority made deeper. It is thought they can of the states included in the call have be made to furnish irrigation over all signified a desire for a meeting and their intention of attending. the area of that country.

#### CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEED-ING.

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Seventy cars of cattle came to the National Cotton Oil mills at Denison. Texas, on the 9th and were put on feed. They are from Western Texas. J. W. Carter has put 200 steers on

feed at the Weatherford oil mills, preparing them for the Eastern market. L. Cartwright has shipped a car of rattle from Kaufman county to Gainesville to be fed.

Charles Walton has moved 11 cars of cattle from Colorado to put on feed at Corsicana.

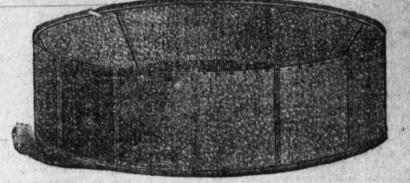
H. A. Pierce has moved from Weatherford to Waxahachie for feed, the 400 head of two, three and four years old steers brought from George M. Lasa-

pain. Women who drag through life weighed down by some torturing, dragging weak. ness or disease of their sex are not doing their full duty to themselves. They are not taking the means which enlightened sci-ence affords them of being well and strong and ence affords them of being well and strong fused \$20 per head.

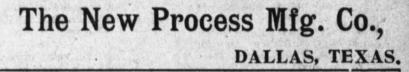
The following persons are feeding cattle at the oil mill at Gainesville for the spring market: Bomar & Witherspoon, 5375 head; Beattie & Co., 3000 head; J. W. Dobkins, 500 head; Day & Miller, 200 head and Bud Bomar 500 head.

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6,000 acres of choice grazing or agricultural land near Abilene, Texas.

1,000 Nueces County two and three year old steers for spring delivery. 2,250 two, three and four old steers, pick out of 2,800, located near San Angelo.

12,000 choice highly graded cows, as good as there is in the Panhandle, with leased range

and capable. It is not a haphazard medicine. It is not

each, \$4.00@6.00; good fat yearlings, each. \$12.00@14.00: fair fat yearlings. each, \$7.50@9.50; thin yearlings, \$5.00 @6.50; good milch cows, \$30.00@40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00; good fat cornfed hogs, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair hogs, \$3.00@3.50; good sheep, each, \$3.50@ 4.00; common to fair, each, \$1.25@2.00.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. 16. -There was a glut in the cattle market 15 twos at \$25. and prices were weak from the opening to the close, a decline being from 10 to 15 cents. Last week's advance was mostly lost and even the best beeves were lower, though the heaviest decline was in the more undesirable offerings. Sales of native beef cattle were largely at from \$4.40@4.50, the commonest lots of fed Westerns and fed Texans selling around from \$3.50@4.00, while the best lots of shipping native beeves were salable at from \$5.00@5.25. Exporters were fair buyers of choice fat cattle.

The stocker and feeder trade was fairly good, prices ruling weak for light weights, steers being steady for choice feeders. Butcher and canner stuff sold off about 10 cents and so did range cattlo. The supply of good hogs was largely sold at an early hour, but buyers managed to secure their supplies at reductions of from 5 and 10 cents. Sales were largely at from \$3.35@3.50, heavy packing lots selling at from \$3.20@3.40, and choice to prime shipping droves at from \$3.50@3.55; pigs sold largely at from \$2.25@3.50. The late market

was fairly animated at the decline, but a good many common and medium lots were left in the pens. Trade in sheep was lively at the recent advance. Native sheep were wanted at from \$2.90@ the 9th inst. They will be shipped on 4.75, and sheep from the Western ranges at from \$3.90@4.50, fed West-

erns sold around from \$4.55@4.75 and herd and Mr. Merchant may congratuextra native sheep brought from \$4.85 late himself on the deal. He gives the @5.00, such being scarce. Lambs were price as \$25.00 in excellent demand at from \$4.00@

6.20 for common to extra grades, with bought 700 head of yearlings for numerous sales at \$6.60 and over both spring delivery from Ross Kennedy of American Hereford Cattle Breeders' sheep and lambs are selling at the highest prices of the season. Receipts \$12.00. of cattle were 25,000 head, hogs 42,000 C. D and sheep 15,000.

DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Nov. 12 .- The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Live Stock Commission company: A very active demand existed throughout the week ending Friday, Nov. 12, for good killing cows and steers, and values on the best grades are a shade stronger than the previous week's quotations. We sold this week a load of 1267-pound steers at the top price of \$4.00, and some cows weighing 980 pounds at \$3.35. The receipts of feeders have been light this week, and the market has been steady with a good demand for the best grades; we sold during the week a string of Bear for the last three weeks. We quote the market as follows:

Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.25; choice range steers, \$3.70@4.00; common to good steers, \$3.10@4.00; com-to extra cows, \$3.00@3.35; common to good cows, \$2.60@3.00; bulls, \$1.90@ 2.50; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, 250 to 300

calves, each, \$9.00@11.00; fair fat head of stock cattle at \$17. calves, each, \$6.50@8.00; thin calves, Scott W. Greene to Hudson & Schultz, 200 calves at \$15.50, spring delivery L. D. Grantham of Scurry county to

Scott W. Greene, 275 head of stock cartle at \$13.50. J. F. Taylor to Bert Simpson, nine

ears of steers at \$23. The steers were shipped to market from Van Horn. Scoggin & Brown, Charles Mann and Seorge Elkins to J. M. Williams, 700 head of fat cattle at \$15 to \$20 for cows and \$20 to \$25 for steers.

San Angelo-B. J. Williams to F. M. Brown, 30 steer yearlins at \$20 ,and county are doing well and one farmer says he has sold the apples from one B. J. Williams to R. S. Campbell, 11 of his trees for more money than he

head of dry cows at \$20. has received from an acre of cotton, Cicero Russell to Fred Beck, 50 fat and the cost was much less. cows at \$20.

Samuel Zettlemeyer of Menard county to Anson & Verner, 200 one and Fe there is a big business in poultry two-year-old steers at \$16.50 and \$21. and eggs, every express car coming Burton Wade of North Concho to J. down that line to Temple being load-C. Stribling, Jr., 3000 steers, ones to ed. Last year Lampasas shipped 105,fours, for \$70,000. 000 chickens, 10,500 turkeys and eight

John M. Lovelady to Louis Hind, the Brunly stock cattle, about 500 head, shipments being estimated at \$65,000. at \$15.

Nip Blackstone of Muscogee, I. T., Jacksboro is to have a large and bought last week from Geo. Saunders well equipped flouring mill. The town of Pearsall, 2500 coming twos, threes is thriving and a number of handsome and fours for spring delivery, at \$17.00 brick buildings, including a bank, are for twos, \$20.00 for threes and fours. in process of construction. The mag-Ike T. Pryor bought this week 500 nificent grain crop of the country, tocoming twos in Frio county for spring gether with the advance in live stock delivery, at \$17.00. interests, are giving to all the towns of

The Geo. B. Loving company sold Northwest Texas an unusual prosper Wednesday for A. J. Culpepper of ity. Pearsall 8 cars of fat steers to C. D. Allen. They will be shipped from Pearsall on the 22d inst. to Galveston for the Cuban trade.

stocking the five lakes on his place L. E. Merchant, for C. W. Merchant with 1000 black bass sent to him from & Son, closed a deal with Ed C. Lasathe government fishery near San Marter for 600 head of threes and fours on cos. Jack Turner, several miles north of Taylor also received 500 of the same the 13th from Beeville to Wagoner, I. kind of fish, which he has put in the T. These steers were out of the KW lakes on his farm.

Kirk B. Armour, the Kansas City packer, owner of one of the finest T. W. Lanier of Purcell, I. T. herds of Hereford cattle in America, has been placed at the head of the Sabinal, one day last week. Price association, which numbers among its members nearly all of the leading C. D. Allen of Houston, bought this

week from W. A. Lowe 400 head of five-year-old steers, which Mr. Allen will ship from Pearsall to Galveston about the 15th inst. These are for the Cuban 'market.

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease for the late fall market. All experiby Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dys- ble at this season it brings an enormous profit. pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. of 11,000 acres, to W. P. Hoover for \$4500. "The Fly-Wheel of Life" River feeders, weighing 959 pounds, at \$4.15; this is the highest price that has en paid for feeders at this market the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever seventeen section pasture, twelve secbe grateful for the accident that tions patent land, last week to Theo. brought them to my notice. I feel brought them to my notice. I feel prif I had a new losse of life as if I had a new lease of life. Price Henry and B. N. Aycock, the Big Lake stock men, passed through the J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. city yesterday morning en route to So-

Tutt's Liver Pills nora, where Mr. Aycock receives the soo stock cattle he recently purchased of Mayfield Broa at \$13 a head.

Sherman is having a splendid second The committee appointed by the last crop of vegetables and scores of wagons legislature to purchase the San Jacinare in the city daily loaded with the to battle ground, met in Houston on choices string beans, lettuce, radishes, the 16th for the porpose of visiting the etc., all raised in the gardens near the scene of the battle on the following city, the result of rains followed by day. The maximum price to be paid moderately favorable weather. was limited to \$25 per acre and \$10,000 was appropriated for the purchase. Grayson county farmers are market-

The committee is composed of State ing their apple crop in Denison at \$1.10 Senator Burns of Houston, J. M. Hill. per bushel. All the orchards in the a Texas veteran, of Austin, and Judge Hendricks of Henderson.

> Roswell (New Mexico) Record: Grant Ravenburg, of Santa Fe, is preparing a carload of winter apples for

shipment south. The car will contain On the western branch of the Santa about 200 barrels of first-class varieties. A barrel contains 130 pounds of ap ples....A. D. Coon, of Socorro, has the champion apple tree. He went to his orchard the other day and gathered several baskets of ripe fruit, a numcars of eggs, the total value of these ber of apples just formed and a hand ful of blossoms, all from one tree.

> On Nov. 13, at Abilene, the press association endorsed a paper read by Warren Reed, of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, which pro-

poses that the people along the line of road co-operate in the preparation of a display of the mineral and agri cultural resources of the country east

ited art the next Dallas Fair and after that placed permanently at Abilene Wm. C. Wright of the Mumford The display will consist of minerals, ranch, one mile east of Taylor, is clays, coal, stone, live stock, agricultural products, garden stuff and fruit

> on the Texas list this year, as anounc- this proposition. ed by the first number of Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Journal: Nov

10 to 12, Waco Poultry and Pigeon and Pet Stock association, at Waco, Texas: Dec. 1 to 4, South Texas Poultry association, Houston, Texas; Dec. 7 to 10, Dallas Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock association, Dallas, Texas; Dec. 14 to 18, Austin Poukry and Pet Stock association, Austin, Texas; Dec. 28 to 31; Texas State Poultry association, Waco Hereford cattle breeders in the United Texas.

> A press dispatch of Nov. 10, from son, president of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Arkansas at the new Planters hotel, St Louis, Dec. 2, for the purpose of agreeing upon a guarantine line with reference to Ar-

Ozona Courier: John Young sold kansas and Tennessee on account of Southern fever, to be established for his 77 ranch on Live Oak, consisting 1898, and to request the secretary of This is one of the finest es in Crockett county. Mr. agriculture to co-operate in the estabranches in Crockett county. Mr lishment Hoover will stock it at once with ed upon. lishment of such a line as shall be decid-

RAINS AND GRASS. Wilbarger county had a good rain on the night of the 13th which started the planting of thousands of acres of wheat.

In Jack county the low lands cotton was killed by frost on the 13th; very little wheat sown because of dry weather.

Parker county had a slow rain on the 13th.

5,000 coming four year old steers, located in Mason and adjoining counties, for spring delivery.

2,000 good cows, all in one mark and brand, above the quarantine line, near the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

A ranch near Big Springs, Texas, containing 16,000 acres, 8,000 of which are held by patents, balance by lease.

10,000 mixed she cattle located in Southern Texas, will be sold at a reasonable price for immediate or spring delivery.

1,000 extra large, heavy steers suitable for feeders, or are fat enough to ship direct to market, located near Big Springs.

The "I O A" ranch containing about 70,000 acres of patented land, 17 miles of running water, located in Lubbock County.

2000 first class, well-bred, coming two year old Southern Texas heifers, all in one mark and brand a choice lot of young cattle.

300 dry cows, 300 cows and calves and 100 heifer yearlings, located near Richmond, Texas, good lass of Southern Texas cattle.

30,000 acres of fine grazing and fairly good agricultural land, 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth, a big bargain and on easy terms.

5,000 splendidly bred coming two, three and four year old steers, located in Southern Texas, will be sold for immediate or spring delivery.

2,500 coming two year old steers, located below but near the quarantine line; can be delivered above the line the last half of November if desired.

1700 well-bred mixed stock cattle and a 40,000 acre pasture, first class land, with splendid improveof the town of Colorado, to be exhib- ments, 12 miles north of San Diego, in Duval County, at a bargain and on easy terms.

> 10,000 highly graded Short Horn cattle with ranch containing 140,000 acres, half patented and hal leased, located in the Southern part of the Panhandle. One of the best herds and best ranches in the State.

A herd of about 20,000 good, well-bred, Western Texas stock Cattle, on good leased range, at a bar-The following poultry exhibitions are gain. Those who want a good herd of cattle located above the quarantinc line will do well to investigate

> 30,000 cattle and 300,000 acres of land located in Northern Arizona. The cattle are highly graded and in fine condition. The land practically controls a million acres of fine grazing and watered land. A big bargain with unusually easy terms.

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14,000 highly graded Hereford cattle, consisting of cows, calves, one and two year old heifers and Springfield, Ill., says: Col. C. P. John- registered bulls. Will only be sold with the ranch, which is one of the best in the Panhandle, contains 250,000 acres, 185,000 of which is patented, balance school lands held by lease. Is divided into 8 or 10 to-day called a conference of live stock different pastures, all enclosed with splendid fences, watered mainly by springs and running streams. sanitary boards and state veterinarians located immediately on the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad; will be sold at its market value and on easy terms.

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States and Canada. Denison is having green corn in her vegetable markets, raised near that town. Several farmers near there are raising the Mexican June corn, planting in June, July and as late as August. successful, the corn being thrifty and productive, and being ready for the ta-



#### HOUSEHOLD

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macun street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-quested to write only on one side of each page. lease do not forget this.

"MY FRIEND."

(Written by Col. W. S. Hawkins, C engaged to be married to a Southern letter arrived soon after his death, The and was answered by Col. Hawkins in the following lines.)

Your letter came, but came too late, For Heaven had claimed its own, Ah! sudden change from prison bars Unto the "Great White Throne,"

And yet I think he would have stayed For one more day of pain, Could he have read those tardy words Which you have sent in vain.

Why did you wait, fair lady,

Through so many a weary hour? Had you other lovers with you In that silken, dainty bower?

Did others bow before your charms And twine bright garlands there?

And yet, I ween, in all the throng His spirit had no peer.

I wish that you were by me now As I draw the sheet aside,

To see how pure the look he wore A while before he died; Yet the sorrow that you gave him Still has left its weary trace,

And a meek and saintly sadness Dwells upon that pallid face. "Her love," said he, "could change for me

The winter's cold to spring.' Ah! trust of thoughtless maiden's love, Thou art a bitter thing: For when these valleys fair in May The Northern violets shall grow Upon his humble grave. Your dole of scanty words had been But one more pang to bear; Though to the last he kissed with love This tress of your soft hair: I did not put it where he said, For when the angels come, I would not have them find the sign Of falsehood in his tomb. I've read your letter, and I know The wiles that you have wrought To win that noble heart of his. And gain it-fearful thought!

What lavish wealth men sometimes give For a trifle light and small! What manly forms are often held In folly's flimsy thrall! You shall not pity him for now He's past your hope and fear. Although I wish that you could stand With me beside his bier; Still I forgive you; Heaven knows For mercy you'll have need, Since God his awful judgment sends On each unworhy deed. To-night the cold wind whistles by

As I my vigils keep Within the prison dead-house, where If the pulse of the patriot, soldier or Few mourners come to weep.

A rude plank coffin holds him now. Yet death gives always grace,

And I had rather see him thus Than clasped in your embrace. To-night your rooms are very gay With wit and wine and song, And you are smiling just as if

You never did a wrong: Your hand so fair that none would

think It penned these words of nain Your skin so white-would to God your soul

former initials this week. Am sorry I have not the words to the song she wishes. Can any give words to the old song, "Take Back the Heart That Thou Gavest?"

have loved and lost. Dutchie is tender hearted and womanly.

S. A. (prisoner of war camp Chase), Besides enjoying the fruit it was dea friend of a fellow prisoner who was lightful to be remembered. Cassie writes a good letter this week which She proved faithless to him. the Household will enjoy. We are also indebted to her for the above poem which every girl must read. And do not read it idly.

> A LOVER-NOT OF MEN, BUT HORSES AND DOGS.

Dear Household: Some one in the Household asked Ior Thomas Moore's Farewell to the Harp (I have forgotten who it was). We have a complete edition of Moore's poems, published in 1821. What a quaint old poet he was. He must have been very fond of the harp, for he has written several poems to it, all very pretty and sentimental. In his day the harp was the favorite instrument Moore lived from 1779 to 1852. I am a devoted lover and friend of dogs and horses. How many homes would be lonely if it were not for them. I have a dog, with no long ped-Doubtless a great many people igree. would think him ugly; nothing but a brindle pup dog, but to me he is the best doggie in the world. His is lonely, heart-sick girls and men of the lonely, heart-sick girl and men of the they would find very many homes Once more with blossoms shall wave, of some very bright things my horse

> THE FAREWELL TO MY HARP. Dear harp of my country! in dark-

> ness I found thee.

When proudly, my own Island Harp! I unbound thee,

freedom and song!

The warm lay of love and the light note of gladness

Have waken'd thy fondest, thy liveliest thrill:

But so oft hast thou echoed the deep sigh of sadness.

That ev'n in thy it will steal from thee still.

Dear Harp of my country! farewell to

thy numbers, This sweet wreath of song is the last

we shall twine; sleep, with the sunshine of fame Goon thy slumbers.

Till touch'd by some hand less unworthy than mine.

lover.

Irish Poetry.

Taylor, Texas.

reason because it is forbidden, and for

Hast throbb'd at our lay, 'tis thy glory alone;

I was but as the wind, passing heedless over,

was thy own. —Thomas Moore. \*The chain of silence was a sort of practical figure of rhetoric among the source of ancient Irish. Walker tells us of a Kind readers of the House- from Shakespeare by Charles and

the lost love has proved true until SYMPATHY FOR THE SORROWFUL. transportation charges added in case their food supplies elsewhere, and we by the wielder and in the literary world each article leaves an impression on death has separated them, it is better

TEXAS TOM. mildest order. Abilene, Texas.

KNOWS WOODLAND MARY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit another to your happy band? For a long time I have been

a silent reader of the Household and I enjoy the letters so much. Step," and Mrs. B. may have it printed Carless Bill, come again; your letters if she wishes. What has become of Woodland Mary? fact, all the letters are so very inter-Why don't you come again? I know you and know that you have a very put on your "thinking cap" when you welk. study up who I am. Why don't some of the Household come to see us sometime? We would be glad to see any of ANOTHER INTERESTED IN HOUSE-

you any time. There are four of us boys here on a ranch, and maybe you think we don't have a jolly time. One of our gang is a fiddler and we have

expecting some of the "old grangers"

And gave all thy chords to light, this will miss the waste basket, I am, respectfully, SABANANDO LOBIA.

Sonora, Texas. INTERESTED IN HOUSEHOLD. Kind Mrs. Buchanan: Will you please admit a boy who lives in the lonely Panhandle of grand old Texas? I am very much interested, indeed, in

the Household letters; and also I am very fond of the Stock Journal, for it afford so much profitable reading to the people.

I live on a ranch thirty miles from Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas. the Santa Fe railroad. There are very few girls in this part of the country: so you see it is very lonesome for boys

all right anyhow.

cases." This is the idea of a citizen of the world and an ex-cowboy of the con's letter? Come again, Falcon. Oh, for 'tis then I know life's sweetest

L send ed just a little. I don't know though. Dutchie the song ballad, "The Old Door Now, don't either of you get angry. I will come again soon. I am are very intersting, indeed. , Well, in

esting I don't see how we could get along with one less, especially Hard beautiful home away down in the Case. As the boys are laughing at me "piney woods." I guess you will have to and I am timid, I guess I'll close. Fare-G. E. D. D.

Canvon, Texas,

HOLD.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let Household would only adopt a dog, a regular "baile grandote" sometimes. while with you this beautiful October stock, there is no question that Texas cotton; grow more grain; fatten more We do not have anything much to do, evening? I have become very much stands pre-eminently the foremost brighter for his company, for dogs are only watch the windmill run and see interested in the cousins' letters and man's truest and most faithful friends. Only watch the windinin fun and see interested in the cousins letters and state in the union. Dependence, as in the cattle come in to water. As there thought I would try and write one. state in the union. Dependence, as in Some time, if I may, I want to tell you is no women among us, we have to I am sixteen years old and live out the past, upon natural pasturage and cook our own "beans and bread," and here in the wild west, and can ride the native breed of cattle has preand dog have done. Good night. I shall be PRESCILLLA. I want you to know we don't cook more than once a day, either. There is well as Mr. Broncho Buster can, I small City plenty of wild game here and we are guess. Oh, my, I think Mr. Broncho ing the full value of this great indusfrom the lower country to come up here like so much to get acquainted with cent growth which it is now attaining. on a hunt some time in the near fu- him. I live about three miles from ture. If any of you ever come out in Sunday school and preaching, and As it is, however, the improvement in The cold chain of silence\* had hung o'er thee long, When proudly, my own Island Harp! I when when the corner of Sutton county (but when a not be at the stock raising in Texas, and especially thirty-five miles from Sonora, in the southeast corner of Sutton county (but when a not be at the stock raising in Texas, and especially not be a town girl and be all hampered years has been wonderful. This imyou won't find me there). Hoping up in town. I would like for some of years has been wonderful. This imthe song, "Little Black Mustache," and I will send them "The Prisoner at the Bar." Well, I will come again perhaps.

Tell. Texas.

#### THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to

Attention is again called to the prizes offered for contributions to the here. But I believe most of them say Puzzle Club. The copy of Shakesthey have little sweethearts way far in peare offered for the best lot of five or the sunny South, so I suppose they are more puzzles is one of the most complete ever published. It has nearly Purple Pansy, I must say I admire 500 large pages, 25 full page filustrayour letters very much. It was quite a tions, and the glossary and other fea-And all the wild sweetness I mak'd panacea this lonesome day for me. tures commend it to the lover of the

Dear Mrs. Buchanan' and Household: of shipment to foreign markets. The the mind and, we fancy one writer to have loved and lost. Don't you, Mrs. I am almost afraid to venture in, as result is plain. The stock raiser re-more after the handling of each sub-Buchanan? the waste basket must have got my ceives more for his cattle, the feeder hou Gavest?" Now, Mr. Broncho Buster, may I take Dutchie gives sympathy for all who of them (in a literary way), especially a seat by you till I get to see that one in at one corner and ask, will I be if we know them to be our neighbors, gray eye and one green one? I am welcome to take a seat by some good and the farmer can raise crops which whose identity is not revealed. This is very sorry for you. Were your eyes natured cowboy and chat just a little will yield gain instead of loss. In I thank Cassie Kinlock for a box of not by any means with a view to mat- naturally one gray and one green, or while? Careless Bill, did you receive addition to this another and probably delicious fruit. It gave much pleasure. rimony, but merely as friends in a lit- have you had the misfortune to have the song ballad I sent you? Plains more important result will be attained. erary way. I would not entertain, for one turn the other color? I don't think Cowboy, tell us about you trouble. I The farmer will grow less cotion and a moment, the idea that any of the I would like one gray eye and one green for one would like to hear it. I have more grain, crops will be more diversi-boys and girls of the H. H. would "cast one, for I don't imagine a person could a deep sympathy for all who have loved fied, the cotton acreage reduced and boys and girls of the H. H. would 'cast 'see extra good. Now, Broncho Buster, and lost. My heart's tenderest cord is touched with sympathy when I hear there has never been a time in the as ports, we will soon have a flood of

> say, what has become of Miserable flower has been plucked in its bud. Man? I hope he hasn't just died be- How cold the heart is that has reached cause the girl he once loved has proved the years of maturity and never loved, false, or is it that way? Man, please But cheer up, my broken-hearted tell us. Now, Bashful Boy, I don't friends; many a cloudy morning think you are so very bashful; and I brings forth a sunny day. A true heart don't think many of the girls laughed, awaits us all in some sunny land. As although I expect Sweet William blush- I fear the waste basket will have its claim on this I must go. Love to all. DUTCHIE.

Oklahoma.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JESTER AT ABILENE.

The speech of Lieut. Gov. Jester at the Abilene fair is so full of sound, practical advice to Texas farmers that the Journal gives it entire:

Not only easily first among the cotton producing countries of the world, a new member come in and chat a but also in the raising of cattle and Buster's letters are so nice. I would try or developing it into that magnifithe cousins to send me the words to provement is largely due to the transformation of the Spanish cattle, today a thing of the past, into high grade cattle of our best beef stock. The result of this inter-breeding has been

> cattle of the state upon all her broad pastures, but has produced a steer which can be taken by the feeder and increased in value from \$10 to \$20. The feeding industry has already at-

increasing largely each year. The stock raiser, the feder and the agriculturist are easily seen. The process is simple. The steer is allowed to re-

history of our state when the necessity for this movement could be more forcibly impressed upon our people. Cotton is bringing the lowest price, with the exception of one year, than at any time within the past half century. In fact, the prices realized are not only unprofitable, but if continued hereafter-and there seems to be no prospects of a betterment if present go still lower. The small farmer can and should

taining enough for his own consumpbuying supplies which should be pronot pay, and is the cause of the over-But the remedy is at hand. A greater grain which can not be shipped with profit into solid beef which can; and raisers alike will receive mutual benefair state.

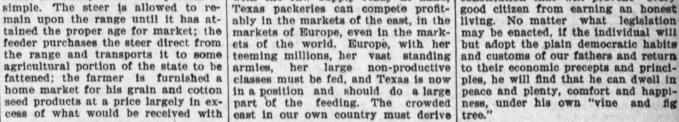
ant industries to which I desire to call in the south. your attention, is the establishment of materially enhanced. With deep mutual benefits derived from it by the rates guaranteed by the railroad comwith the raw supply ready at hand, Texas packeries can compete profit-

can now enter upon epual terms with their trade. I am happy to say that need is more packeries and mort fat cattle. The advantages can not underestimated; the benefits will mutual; the profits will be distributed among our whole people. With ocean steamers loaded with Texas grain, converted into Texas cattle, pro eastern and European money pouring into the state, Texas will become the Mecca of a most desirable class of immigrants, our people will become happy, contented and prosperous, and we will the sooner attain that rank to which we are inevitably destined-the empire state of the union.

Indeed, we should seek to utilize our natural resources and raw material of conditions continue to prevail-may all kind here at home. One of our

greatest needs is more manufactories. Why should we send our cotton to raise and fatten a few beef cattle in eastern mills to be spun into cloth, our connection with his hogs each year, re- wool to foreign manufacturies to be turned into clothing, our wheat to tion and finding a ready market for distant states to be converted into the remainder. Raising cotton and flour, buying back our own products in manufactured form, paying the duced upon the farm cannot and will | freight both ways, giving a heavy percentage to the middlemen and a profit production, and low price of cotton. to the manufacturer, when with manufacturies at home we could deal direct variety of products can be raised in with our own mills, avoid heavy Texas than any other state in the freight charges, keep the profit of the union...Diversify the crops; raise less, manufacturies in our own state and very largely add to its material develcattle; open up a new field; put the opment? Too long have we depended solely upon the soil; too long have our resources been poured into the coffers the farmers, the feeders and the stock of the east. Let us turn the tide, build manufacturies, establish packfit and profit and the light of prosper- eries, erect mills, utilize our own raw ity again illuminate all parts of our products and reap the benefits which have heretofore made multi-million-Another and one of the most import- | aires in the north and east and paupers

While wise and beneficial laws by packeries. Essential as they are to the general government are necessary the prosperity of any stock raising and every patriotic citizen should use country, particularly is it so in our his utmost endeavors to have them own state. No reason, I may say no enacted, yet in the individual himself excuse exists why Texas, the largest to an even greater extent lies the remstock raising state in the United States, edy for prevailing evils. The siren should be forced at enormous expense voice of the professional politician to transport her cattle and hogs sings sweetly of the prosperity to thousands of miles to packeries when come, fiercely denouncing dangerous they might be established here at trusts and monopolies, fearsome orhome, the great shipping cost cut off. ganizations and combinations, proposthousands of men receive employ- ing to enact laws to crush them and ment and the price of cattle and hogs promising them a second millennium, but the remedy is with the individual. water on our coast already secured The politician talks in the abstracttained respectable proportions and is and larger developments promised in we should act in the concrete. We are that direction, with cheap interior not the wards of the government-we are the government. No fear need be mission, with the low ocean freights, had that laws will be passed under our constitution that will prevent every good citizen from earning an honest may be enacted, if the individual will



OLLIE MAY. not only to increase the value of the

Were half so free of stain. I'd rather be this dear, dear friend Than you in all your glee; For you are held in grievous bonds,

While he's forever free. Whom serve we in this life, we serve In that which is to come; He chose his way, you yours; let God

Pronounce the fitting doom.

#### TO HOUSEHOLD.

Farmer's Wife writes an interesting letter this week. There will be no yawning over it. Earth could indeed be converted into heaven if we each did as we would be done by. Can no one say how he or she has answered this question? Is there not at least It is better to have loved and lost than among some a greater striving to put into practice this golden rule? I am glad Buttercup could no longer resist the magnetism of our circle, has knocked for admittance and is now a full fiedged member. I only ask for a longer letter next time. Tell us some- it is natural for girls to change the thing of your city.

Priscilla writes this week and sends | can they help it. Rolling Stone, I hope some lines of Moore's, which were you will find your lost love. I suppose asked for sometime ago. Priscilla's you reserve the piece of brown paper letter was delayed. Am sorry. Write as a precious treasure. I agree with again and tell us more of yourself, your surroundings and your thoughts. Bess is a new member this week. Her letter also has been delayed. She will see I changed her name. The name she signed is neither good English, euphonious nor anything in its favor. I could not let a sweet sixteenyear-old girl appear with such a name in our Household.

Texas Tom expresses his opinions with his usual emphasis this week.

Alvis is a welcomed new member this week who is tempted into our circle by his enjoyment of the Household. Hope his enjoyment will increase as he adds his mite to the general fund of information and pleasure.

Sabananto Tobia writes of a womanless acadia where they have nothing to do but "fiddle" and watch wind mills. What a good time! Tell us more of it, S. T. He knows Woodland Mary, and is therefore to be more envied.

Ollie May is another sweet sixteenyear-old maiden warmly welcomed. Will some one kindly send her the songs she wishes.

It gives me much pleasure to know Ivy enjoys the Household. I hope she will write a longer letter next time. She is warmly welcomed and must cling to us always. I thank her for saying she wants my picture to grace Household, but that only proves to family-since the days of 'Adam-to me, dear child, that we don't know pluck the forbidden fruit for no other what we do want.

How many faint hearts we have in Household! Peppersause is another who has wished to join us, but was afraid. At last has mustered sufficient courage and is a member this week. Peppersauce asks what has become of Alamo? I also ask. And the fashionable Alama girl who spelled her ers and not the contracting parties. An-the Alamo city?,

celebrated contention for precedence hold you will no doubt readily between Finn and Gaul, near Finn's realize that I am a little somewhat backward in my first letter, but you palace, at Almhaim, where the attending bards, anxious, if possible, to pro- may rest assured I will give you a better one some time in the near fuduce a cessation of hostilities, shook the chain of silence and flung themture if I see this one in print. So, bidding you all a pleasant good selves among the ranks.

The dark chain of silence was thrown evening, will close for the present. o'er the deep." Parnell, Texas. See, also, the Ode to Gaul, the son of Morni, in Miss Brooks' Reliques of

AS YE WOULD THAT OTHERS SHOULD DO, DO YE ALSO. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

BESS ON SEVERAL SUBJECTS. After meeting with such a cordial wel-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you be come, it gives one great pleasure to o kind as to admit a blue-eyed lassie once more join our charming group, of sweet 16 into your most charming and would have been with you ere circle? As the subject of the Housethis had not other duties kept me busy. hold is loved and lost, I will express Girls. I wonder how many of you have my opinion. I agree with Tuberose. a cotton crop in this year-if you have -and are placed in the predicament in never enjoy the sweet pleasures of a which we find ourselves, that is, inabiltrue love. If the Household will exity to secure pickers, you will sympacuse meI will describe myideal: Brown thize with me when you know that I curls deck his brow, while prown eyes am doing my work, and help pick that illuminate his face. Marie, I sympa-thize with you, Bashful Boy. Certainly necessary fibre also. And right here, my bachelor and cowboy friends of the Household, let me give you one word

subject when love is mentioned. How of advice: When you get married don't plant cotton, that is much of it unless you wish to eat about two cold meals per day, and wear your shirt Careless Bill as to girls attending about two weeks without being laundried. My "worse half" says if the round-ups. It is no place for them, but think he is too hard on city girls. Lord will forgive him for planting it this year, he will never undertake it I have some very dear friends who are city girls. I do not think they use too again. That sound like sacrilege, but much powder. Woodland Mary, I don't think it was intended for such. know by experience that handsome I wonder how many of us asked ourfaces do sometimes captivate old-fashselves the questions propounded not ioned girls. Yes, Brown Eyes, the long ago by Mrs. Buchanan in regard words "say so" contains agreat deal, to the "Golden Rule?". I will not answer for myself, but I will say that I both pleasure and disappointment. Sometimes hearts ache for want of a have known some few who lived up to it. How grand life would be could say so.

Dear Mrs. B., Let me add my feeble we all answer, as with one voice: Yes, plea to your gracing the Household I read a sermon of Dr. Talmage's last with your photo. My, my, that dread-Sunday on that text, and he preached ful waste-basket is staring at me. Love on "Capital and Labor," and gave as to Mrs. B. and all the cousins. the solution of the troubles arising BESS.

from it, that same text: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," and I think it TEXAS TOM ON DON'T. could be used to great advantage in

Mrs. Buchanan (please only look many ills of this life. cross and not slap- and the Household. I see that "Aceta" coincides with me 'Don't" is a small word, but it makes on "Marriage a failure," and appropos the sunshine fade from the lives of of that, what do you all think of the many; it causes a rebellious spirit to "latest" in that line of thought, Mrs. many; it causes a rebellious spirit to rankle in the bosom of the child and Charlotte Smith's crusade again bachbanishes many pleasures, and is the elors? You know she wants legislaincentive to many breaks for more tion tending to make marriage compulliberty. The "thus-iar-shalt-thou-go". sory to officeholders. Well, as I see spirit has made a criminal of many a some of you yawning and trying to mother's pride, crushed many hopes hide it, I will close, with "avetaque and wrecked many lives. There is an vale," vale," vale," training inclination characteristic of the human Teb FARMER'S WIFE. Tebo, Texas.

A FAVORITE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

this reason I shall ask most especially am pleased to think that I once more that tutors and leaders be not so loud have the opportunity of addressing you. and frequent with their cautions con-Now I hope I will not stay till Mrs. B. cerning that which they condemn. It will say stay away. I have just finishexhibits not only a lack of confidence exhibits not only a marriage spirit. One reason why so few marriages are happy is be-cause the union was the work of othed reading the last letters. Oh, they for love than for money. Why, money will not and can not buy happiness. I don't see how anyone could think the Alamo city? G. E. D. D., whose former letter won for her so much favor she might be called a favorite, writes this week and changes her long name to the short one of Ivy. But as we have an Ivy she will have to select another. I give her

Mary Lamb. Its pages are embellished with 150 pictures. These books will be sent to the win-

ners, postage prepaid. The contest closes December 31, and is open to the readers of the Fuzzle

Club wherever it, may be found. Any form of puzzle may be offered, but it ALVIS. must be original, and they may be sent one or two at a time if it is not convenient to send them all at once. We ask your aid in making this an attractive department from week to

week. Send all contributions to "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas." 32. NUMERICAL.

Some 1-2-3 we always have at the WHOLE. We have something to 2-3-1 there

If to the 4-5-6-7-8 we're 5-6-7-8 to go; And I always am, aren't you?

33. DIAMOND. 1. A vowel. 2. An old English drink. 3. Surfaces. 4. In an open and unobscured manner. 5. In good season. 6. Cunning. 7. A letter.

34. SQUARE. 1. The sense of seeing. 2. Situated within. 3. An imaginary being-a kind of fairy. 4. Varieties of a plant esteemed for its fibre. 5. A ringlet,

35. CONUNDRUM. Why is a mother's love like air? Why is a beautiful and highly accomplished girl like Fort Sumter durng the bombardment? 3. Why is an old shoe like a true friend? 4. Why is leath like the cars? MONTEREY.

36. VOWEL SUBSTITUTION. From "The Love Knot.'

Foong hor bennot ondir hor chun, Shy toed hur rovan ranglots on; Bit net oline on uts sulkin snori Dud sho cutch hir livelo fleetong hoar, Fir, toang hir bennot ondir hir chon, Sho tead o yeang men's hourt wothon

> 37. REBUS. KK P E K Above are represented two beautiful

lowers. What are they? Answers to last week's puzzles:

26. Smitten, mitten.

K

27.

WHO WHEAT CHECKER

O'AKEN TEN

28. Dire, fire, mire, wire, tire, hire.

#### 29. Sun-set, sunset IngeloW Santa AnnA Araral AbbotT CossackS

Isaac Watts. 31, OILED INURE LUCRE

ERRED

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#### SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

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Southern Pacific.

EAST-Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-sas City, St. Louis and Chicage at 7:25 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m.

a. m. WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexi-co, leaves at 4:45 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

#### NEWS NOTES.

International & Great Northern. NORTH-Leaves at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; ar-rives at 7:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. SOUTH-Leaves at 9:45 a. m. and arrives at

7:30 p. m. North, daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m., arrives 3:15 p. m. South, leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m.

#### Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-ment t raised. sas City, St. Louis and Chicago and S:00 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, San-ders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a; m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily ex-cept Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

W. R. Pollard, a prominent farmer Joseph L. Loving, our former representative at San Antonio, who some and an ex-feeder of Gonzales, is in San time ago voluntarily severed his con- Antonio doing jury duty in the federal nection with this company to engage court. He says Gonzales made fairly in the live stock commission business good crops this year, but when interon his own account, has again become rogated by the Journal representative identified with us and will hereafter be as to his views on the live stock situaassociated with our Mr. John O. Ford tion he smiled and said he didn't know in the management of our husiness at San Antonio. Mr. Loving is, therefore, fully authorized to represent this com-

pany and any favors or courtesies shown will be duly appreciated by us. THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,

By Geo. B. Loving, Manager. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10, 1897.

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET. The situation is pretty much the same as it was week before last, except that it is a little more so. The sales of live-

stock at the Union stock yards has H. G. Austin returned Thursday from been principally confined to feeders, who wanted a few hundred head to complete their 1000 or 2000 head they He says the country south of Alice, are now putting on feed. The demand west on the Mexican National and the cially in cattle and sheep, was here for beef for home markets and consumption here remains about the same, toria county, have had good rains and he goes to receive the last remnant of with prices a shade lower than pre- are in good shape for the winter. Othvious quotations. The quarantine is er sections north and northwest of from Joseph Cotulla. Mr. Gay's prinraised and when buyers and patrons Alice have had showers of more or less know that the bars, all of them, are benefit, down, which will likely be soon, trade

will no doubt revive. San Antonio

A. H. Jones of Gonzales, spent sever- state are all right; were never in bet- cotton and the production of home al days at headquarters this week. Mr. Jones reports his recent purchase of in good shape. Mr. Jones has lately right direction. the Kimble county ranch and herd of been making some big cattle sales; it the Western Union Beef company as seems that he thought this was a good than was anticipated.

Dan Nance and wife of San Marcos don't care if he does have to put up ation of \$3450. The transfer is made now for a ride on the cars. came down Tuesday and remained over until Wednesday. Mr. Nance has not E. E. Baldridge and wife of Wagonbeen as frequent a visitor to San Antonio of late as was his custom, but he er, I. T., are guests of the Southern Oak and partly in Bee counties, and a comes down whenever the situation be- 1 hotel and will probably spend the record of the transaction will be made winter in San Antonio and

comes real interesting. Mr. Baldridge will buy something for shipment to the territory in the spring, Col. Ike T. Pryor left for Columbus prices permitting. Friday from where he will go to the Territory to make a delivery of the

balance of his holdings up there consisting of a string of feeders which he has contracted. He will return to San Antonio probably about the 20th inst.

H. C. Storey of San Marcos, who is well and widely known as a cattle

dealer, feeder, raiser, was at the Southern this afternoon en route of late receiving and shipping to the feed lots the cattle he will fatten on

meal and hulls. Jno. Baldridge of Wagoner, I. T., is one of the noted visitors in the city. Capt. James H. Polk, live stock He came down last week and brought agent of the Santa re, was" at the his parents and will remain several Southern to-day. The captain says his months. He is a two-year-old past road is getting ready to handle a good and in coming with his father his inshare of the shipments to Kansas, tention is to hold him down level as he

it.

which will begin at once, now that the had noticed in Texas Stock and Farm quarantine on Texas cattle for ship-Journal that San Antonio was a ment to Kansas feed lots has been mighty fine place to buy cattle these days. He states that his pa has al-

ways been inclined to pay sellers' W. C. Daugherty of Pearsall, was prices without much dickering and here Friday on his way home from a trip to Catoosa, I. T. He reports very now it behooved him and pa to look out. John says he brought mother satisfactory results from his 1897 business and while he was not loud in proclaiming his desire for more stuff (buyers seldom suffering from this

on an average of about \$10 per head.

malady) he stated that he would be back in San Antonio in a few days.

Says there are more cattle on feed in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska receiving and shipping out the young will cause cattle to decline, but Mr. stuff purchased by them. Their invets- McCoun don't just exactly agree with ments for the greater part is in calves, them. Mr. McCoun will return to Kan-

> cattlemen against sheep and sheep-D. P. Gay of Ballinger, who has figmen, has entirely died out in Texas. Now the lion and the lamb lie down together and even a close observer can hardly tell which is which. Several of the most prominent stockmen of the state also have their flock of sheep, and now-a-days reports of the purchase of sheep by cattlemen is no uncommon thing. One of the more recent deals

Meyer Halff'and family returned last

ter shape, and the country is likewise supplies it will be a long stride in the Beeville Bee: W. E. Tom and othbeing better than as supposed it would time to turn loose a oig lot of the cat- ers of Campbelton, have purchased a be-the cattle are counting out more the he bought so cheap two or three one-half interest in the league and layears ago. It is neealess to say that bor granted to Hinojosa Cassinova by he has a substantial bank account and the republic of Texas for the consider-

> by B. B. Rose of San Antonio, attorney for the Gelston heirs, owners of the tract. The land lies partly in Live in both

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Kimble County Citizen: G. R. Armstrong and Y. P. Oliver recently consummated a land trade in which the toria fair, which has seen in progress latter conveys his pasture near the mouth of Johnson Fork to Mr. Arm-

this week, the other day and returned here to-night. He reports having had strong, and secures a tract of land adjoining his place on the bogs. This a most enjoyable time and says he met lots of the boys there with whom he gives Mr. Oliver now something over formerly went to school, stole water- 1100 acres of very valuable land lying melons and robbed hen roosts. These on the river, in a solid body. things, of course, happened when Earl

R. J. Gardner of Nacogdoches counfair was quite a credit to the city of ty, has perfected and patented a new home. Mr. Storey has been quite busy Victoria and the country surrounding wire stretcher which, according to reports, eclipses anything of the kind

yet introduced. He is figuring with a number of manufacturers now who are anxious to pay a royalty on his invention, and the demand for the stretcher in his home county speaks

melons and such other produce as they

may desire to raise. The I. & G. N

switches for the shipment of car lots

crops. The farmers are much en-

thused over the matter, and some of

them have agreed to put in as much

doubtless be a prosperous one for Frio

and other counties which have been

bestirring themselves this year in the

matter of better transportation facili-

ties, rates, etc.

received.

volumes as to its merits, something in this county as a guide, giving th articles made by each factory, and the over 100 orders having already been merchants who obligate themselves to patronize them, including their address

Calhoun County News: Assistant and location. Postmaster Deutsch will exhibit some 6. That it shall be the duty of the stalks of the Egyptian cotton at the representatives named by the various Victoria fair. He obtained the seed clubs of the city and county to devise from Washington and says he is satisways and means of encouraging and fied it is the coming variety, especialpromoting the establishment of factories for dry sections. Mr. C. W. Gibbs and the cultivation of a diversification is also a believer in Egyptian cotton. of products best adapted to the mutual interest of the producer and manufac-He will give it a trial next year. The seed are yet very scarce and dear. Mr. turer.

7. That we recommend that all fac-Gibbs paid the rate of \$1 per 100 seed, tories and industries now in existence which amounts to a good round sum in this county unite with these clubs and furnish them with a list of the ar-

their industries encouraged. procuring better shipping facilities for

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The old-time prejudice of the Texas of the Journal will be found Green & Gilbert's advertisement of bulls for Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, will sale. give inquiring partles any information as to the standing and reputation of Messrs. Green & Gilbert. He will have charge of the sale of this stock at Fort Worth, which will be on the 22d and 23d of November, and will vouch for any representation made as to the breeding and quality of the stock. It will no doubt be the best and most

WACO POULTRY SHOW.

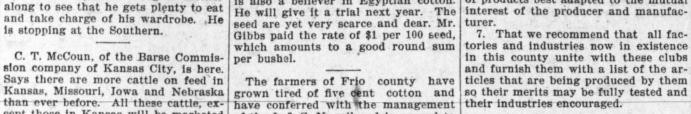
complete show of the families ever made in the state of Texas. Besides Edwards county at \$2.25 per head



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it and be convinced. It is a pleasure to answer questions.





Victoria.

Mr. Baldrige went over to the Vic-

was a "one-gallus" kid. He says the

cept those in Kansas will be marketed of the I. & G. N. railroad in regard to late this winter; the Kansas cattle will come on in June, July and August next. When asked what effect a short corn crop next year would have on the has agreed to build the necessary cattle business, Mr. McCoun said there was corn enough in Kansas now for if the farmers will put in sufficient two years, and he did not see that a Geo. Holmes and P. S. Harris of failure to raise a crop next year would Kansas City, who spent several months create any stir whatever. Some people in San Antonio during the spring and seem to think that if Kansas don't as 100 acres each. Next year will summer, returned this week and are raise plenty of corn next year that it

and there is no chance for a loss on sas City in a few days, but will be here them, as they bought early and paid again in January and remain in Texas then until spring.

his Nueces county ranch, where he has ured extensively in most all kinds of been making some deliveries of cattle. commercial enterprises in Texas for the last twenty-nve years, and especoast counties up to and including Vic- yesterday, en route to Cotulla, where the cattle purchased by him last spring cipal cattle interests are about 100 miles west of San Angelo. Says cattle out there are in the very best condi-Val Verde county of about 3500 head

out there are in the very best condition and will go into the winter in good of sheep last week from John J. Ford Choice week from New York, where they have condition of the industry in general Mr. Fawcett is a prominent cattleman consequent quarantine regulations. In while be back to delights to see his he will get back to town for some time cattle enjoying themselves on the ranges and taking on flesh, as they are doing on his ranch. loading, which fact demonstrates the J. W. Gibson and wife of Wagoner, J. H. Gage came up from Beeville I. T., are in the city, guests of the bursday and returned Friday. He de Thursday and returned Friday. He declosed out his entire possessions in the livered 1000 feeders to Horace Story territory will make San Antonio and Wednesday which were shipped the South Texas his headquarters during same day to the feed pens at New the greater part of this winter. He Braunfels. Mr. Gage says he only has has no intention of keeping out of the about 300 head now on hand for business (and what man could) but sale. All of his sales amounting to this is the first time since he began something over 2000 head were bought operations in the Territory some seven during the spring and summer and the prevailing prices enabled him to turn footloose. He has made investments or eight years ago, that he has been them at a neat profit. down here in stuff for spring delivery, and 'tis dollars to doughnuts that he West Bros. bought this week 1000 cattle, two-year-olds and ap, from be in any great hurry about it but he Heuber Bros. of Matagorda county. is not a man to allow bargains to lay The date and prices are unobtainable, around loose. Mr. Gibson is one of the as Ike T. West, who closed up the deal, most successful cattlemen who has is at this writing somewhere between been doing business in the Territory, here and Jackson county, provided he and the Journal trusts that he and has succeeded in getting the mud Mrs. Gibson will find San Antonio a scraped off his buggy, the result of pleasant retreat from the snows and having driven to Wharton from Matablizzards of their more northern home. gorda county Wednesday. Big rains

quotations: shipping beeves, \$2.60@2.90; medium been spending the summer. They beeves, \$2.10@2.25; choice cows, \$2.15 should have returned sooner but for @2.50; medium cows, \$1.75@2.05; the exaggerated reports concerning the yearlings, \$2.10@2.40; calves, yellow fever in San Antonio and the choice \$2.50@3.00; sheep, \$2.50@3.00; choice goats, \$1.75@2.25; bulls, \$1.00@1.40; Mr. Halff is one of the leading stockcorn hogs, \$3.00; mast hogs, \$2.00@ men of the state and his inclinations 2.50; stags, \$1.50@2.00. are more toward stocking up than un-

Wm. T. Wam made a trip to Falls side of the fence he is on. City and back Sunday.

T. J. Buckley shipped five cars of cattle from Encinal to St. Louis Monday.

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, was among the visiting cattlemen here yesterday.

E. A. Gildemeister of Kansas, a prominent cattleman, is in the city prospecting for bargains.

H. C. Story of San Marcos, shipped 1000 feedrs from Beeville Wednesday to the New Braunfels feed pens.

P. E. Bock of Mineral Wells, Texas, has been in the city for several days. Mr. Bock is superintendent of the Weatherford. Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway.

Graves, Kennedy & Brookshire, who bought the Western Union Beef comhave recently fallen in that section. pany's cattle in Uvalde county, have been branding and receiving them this J. H. Gage of Hico, and D. A. Gathweek.

quite extensively in the cattle business Lige Merchant returned Wednesday in this portion of Texas for the past from a trip down the S. A. and A. P. several months, spent a part of the railway. While gone he bought 600 week in the city. They are both kickthrees and fours from Ed Lasater, ing loud and long-not because they which he shipped out Sunday from have not made money this year, but Beeville.

H. Bat Woodley of San Antonio, went out to his Sabinal ranch to-day in company with P. S. Harris to deliver to Mr. Harris the calves recently sold by Woodley to Harris. These

calves will be shipped direct to Kan-835.

S. R. Stiles of Victoria, who a few years since moved from Archer county Uvalde country is all right. On the to this section, was here for a bulletin board in the Southern to-day day this week. He says the Victoria was posted this bulletin: "Uvalde, 11country has had plenty of rain and everything down that way is all right.

J. M. Chittim has been absent from the city the greater portion of the week. When he goes down the road ponsible in part for it. and stays a whole week at a time, somebody has sold something. He returned Saturday night, but up to this writing he has not been interviewed.

Mesdames L. E. Merchant and S. H. Merchant arrived in San Antonio Tuesday from Wagoner, I. T., and joined their husbands who had preceedd them several days. They will spend several weeks in the city and Journal trusts may conclude to spend the winter.

R. E. Eldridge and J. R. Slater of evident from his continued residence Kansas, have been in San Antonio sev- there that he thinks it is a country eral days this week, having returned hard to beat. from a trip to Eagle Pass Monday

These gentlemen are extensive buyers and will, while here, make some intments in fat stuff, if they find what

## NEWS NOTES.

Fisher Adkins of Beeville shipped a ings of Cleburne, who have figured carload of calves to Galveston on the 6th inst. Scruggs & Wills of Taylor, shipped farmers and business men and advising

Monday. A Kinney county sheepman last week refused 15 cents for his fall clip. both got their eyes wide open, and The cowman is not the only pebble on the beach this blooming year of '97.

Smithville Times: If cotton goes up a cent a pound between now and the Uvalde, were here a portion of the first of the year a surprising amount of must continue so long as the producers week. They are all satisfied with the money will come in sight, for lots of are dependent upon other communiway things are going, and say the cotton is being held.

W. H. Jennings shipped out 1100 that these gentlemen were authorized or more at that point this fall.

to quote these figures on the Uvalde I. J. Welder's herd of Hereford catmarket, but they were doubtless restle is represented at the Victoria fair. A carload has been shipped from Sin-M. J. Baker of Cuero, a prominent ton up there and Mr. Welder will proband old-time cowman, is in the city ably wear the blue ribbon off. His to-day. Mr. Baker has handled quite a herd was awarded first prize last year is county and that the participants of number of cattle this year, consequent- at the Victoria fair.

ly is feeling good. He reports some very dry stretches of country in differ-J. H. Knox of Jacksboro, who bought ent parts, while others have had rain. the 2000 KW yearling heifers from Jno. Cattle, however, have not been suffer- Scharbauer week before last, received ing anywhere as yet, and he sees no them last Thursday, but made arrangecause for uneasiness. Mr. Baker was ments for them to remain in the King county meetings for general conferbred, raised and matured in the coun-try where he now lives: has seen all purchase from Mr Scharbauer being for 4. The object of this organization is kinds of times there, and it is quite immediate delivery.

duce farmers in the black land coun-

the bulls offered for sale, you will have of ValVerde, but exhibits the promiright. He goes direct to the ranch nent characteristic of the Texas cow- which will head the herd of T. C. Frost from Cotulla and says he don't think man in buying anything that is worth of San Antonio, and also the entire the money.

> It is reported in Texas that 400 San Antonio. beeves have been purchased for shipment to Cuba. C. D. Allen bought them from W. A. Lowe at 3 cents per

pound: the delivery is to be made at Pearsall and the shipment from Gal- show at Waco proved to be so successveston. This brings to mind the first ful and interesting that the manager Texas cattle seen by the editor of the Re- felt compelled, in the interest of the porter. It was on Christmas day, 1871, very large number of visitors, to proand the cattle were being loaded at long the exhibition, and it was not Indianola for shipment to Cuba .--National Live Stock Reporter.

The report is correct, Bre'r Hale. people from all parts of the Keep your eye on the columns of Texas state and a number from oth-Stock and Farm Journal and you will er states; and the managers learn something of the magnitude of deserve and have received the highest the Cuban trade. The issue of this praise for the energy and intelligence week contains some facts which may be of interest to your readers. .

#### TRAVIS COUNTY FARMERS

Meet With the Business Men to Discuss Rents.

Last Saturday at Austin a meeting to be reported in detail, and only the of the farmers and business men was premium awards can be given, and are held and President Drake of the Aus- as follows:

tin Commercial club stated the object of the call for the meeting was to first pen, first, second and third cockbring the farmers and business men closer together and begin a movement first, second and third pullets. that would result in benefit to both. Mr. L. C. Irvine, secretary of the Business Men's club of San Antonio, was present and delivered a strong speech lets: first hen. urging unity of action between the Cornish Indian games-Dr. C. S.

1200 head of steers to the Territory all to support home industries. Talks H. B. Porter of Waco first cockerel; were made by others, after which the meeting adopted the following set of resolutions:

second and third hens. Whereas, the agricultural, commer-Houdans-N. H. Anderson & cial and industrial interests of Texas of Waxahachie first hen, first cock. are suffering and a general depression Silver Wyandottes-C. E. Jenkins of exists which is felt by all classes and Bryan first hen, first, second and third

callings, and Whereas, the condition of affairs ties to manufacture their raw pro ducts; therefore ue it

Resolved 1, That the participants head of feeders the first of the week to of this meeting hereby pledge themond and third pullets, first pen. 13-97.-Yearlings steady at \$25.00 to Palestine, where they will be placed on selves to patronize home industries in \$30.00." It is not known positively feed. Mr. Jennings will feed 2000 head preference to all others, price and quality being equal; and we further agree to give our trade to dealers who favor home factories by pushing the

sale of home made goods. second cockerel. That we recommend and urge the formation at once of Home Industrial Moore of Waco first cock. clubs in every voting precinct in Travthis meeting pledge themselves to as-

sist in organizing such clubs. second best pen in the show. 3. That it is the sense of this meeting and is hereby recommended that each club so organized appoint or elect one or more representatives to attend first cock.

hen. , Black Langshans-Elbion poultry to promote the establishment of home manufacttories so as to provide a mar- yards of Waco first cockerel, first and Texas Stockman and Farmer: An ket for the products of our soll, thereorganized effort is being made to in- by encouraging the production of diversified crops.

Thomas B. Jones of Wichita Falls, was here to-day en route to his Hidal-go and Cameron county ranches. Says the cattle in the northern part of the it results in reducing the acreage in phabetically and funished every family of Waco first cockerel, second pullet.

E. A HIRSHFIELD, an opportunity to see Tippacanoe 17th, Traveling Passenger Agent, Collier, which are brought by Green &

Fort Worth, Texas. Silver Spangled Hamburgs-Jackson

Gilbert for D. & A. Oppenheimer of & White of Waco first hen, first pullet Blue Adalusians-Jackson & White of Waco first hen. Golden Polish-Jackson & White of

Waco first hen. . The Waco Poultry and Pet Stock Pit games-Harry Hillon of Waco first stag; D. C. Hays of Waco first cock; Lee Stewart second cockerel Duncan McClendon third cockerel. Red Caps-H. N. Anderson & Co. of Waxahachie first cock and hen. brought to a close until Saturday even-Pekin ducks-Joney Jones of Waco ing, November 14. The show drew pest pair.

Bronze turkeys-Joney Jones of Waco first gobbler and first hen. Ring neck pheasants-Joney Jones of Waco best pair.

White Holland turkeys, Harry Calddemonstrated by getting up so large well of Waco first premium on cock and excellent display. The interest in and first on hen. Light Brahmas, H. poultry raising has been growing so N. Anderson & Co. of Waxahachie rapidly in Texas that the Journal first on cock, J. E. McGuire of Waco would like to give its readers a very first and second on cockerels, and full description of the many handsome first and second on pullets, Dr. G. and valuable fowls placed on exhibi-B. Foscue of Waco third tion, but the show was too big a thing cockerel. Brown Leghorns, F. M. Miller of Waco first on cocker-1. H. R. Brooks, of Waco, first

on cock, W. C. Hasha of Waco second Buff Cochins-P. A. Richards. Waco, on cock and third on hen, Claude Green of Waco second on hen, W. J. erels: first, second and third bens: Warriner of Fort Worth first and third on pullets, F. W. Vesey of Waco sec-Buff Leghorns-J. E. Randall of ond on pullet. Barred Plymouth Fort Worth first and second pens; first Rocks, J. E. McGuire of Waco first on cockerels; first, second and third pulcock, first and second on hen; H. N.

Anderson & Co. of Waxahachie third on cock. Pit games, Lee Stewart of Phillips of Waco first cock; first hen; Waco first and J. H. Stroud of Waco Hays second on reds, D. C. first pullet; J. M. Hickman of Waco of Waco first, second and third on blues, J. H. Stroud of second pullet; Frank Trimble of Waco first on cock and second on hen, on Co. grays; D. C. Hays first on cock, Geo. Yarborough third on cock, Lee Stew-

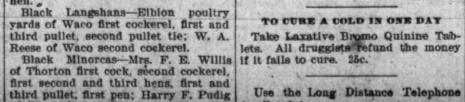
art second on cock in the reds.

pullet: M. L. Sanders of Waco first To artificially bleach the hair will desecond and third cockerels, best pen. stroy its growth; but if the hair in-Barred Plymouth Rock-N. H. Anderson & Co. of Waxahachie first clines to grayness, assist nature to arrest it with Hall's Hair Renewer. cock, first and second hen; L. E. Miller

of Whitney second cockerel; J. R. Special low rate tickets to points in Davis of Waco first cockerel, first, secthe southeastern states will probably be sold by the Texas and Pacific Rail-Gold Seabright bantams-Jackson & way company from all points on its White of Waco first cock, first hen, line December 21st and 22nd, the same first and third cockerels, first, second as in former years. It should be borne and third pullets, best pen of bantams in mind that passengers have the in the show; Harry Hillon of Waco choice of three gateways via this line in going back to their old home for Golden Ducking bantams-George Christmas and New Years, namely: New Orleans, Shreveport and Memphis White game bantams-A. J. Waddell

If you contemplate making the trip of Waco first cockerel, first hen, first, and want to know the cheapest and second and third pullets, first pen, best way, write to Mr. E. P. Turner, G. P. and T. A., T. & P. Ry., Dallas, Black breasted red game bantams-Texas. J. Ward Sanderson of Waco first hen,

A second crop of Irish potatoes is being marketed in Denison at 90 Red Pile game bantams-Anderson & Co. of Waxahachie, first cock, first cents a bushel.



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because they turned loose too quick, and cannot now duplicate the cattle they have sold. However, they have would not let a good thing go by them. J. F. Simpson, J. A. Mangum and W. A. Mangum, prominent ranchmen of

#### DALLAS.

Dailas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-al, 812 Main St., where our friends are in-ited to call when in the city.

#### DALLAS TIME TABLE.

Texas & Pacific Railway. BRICK DEPOT.

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East Dallas.

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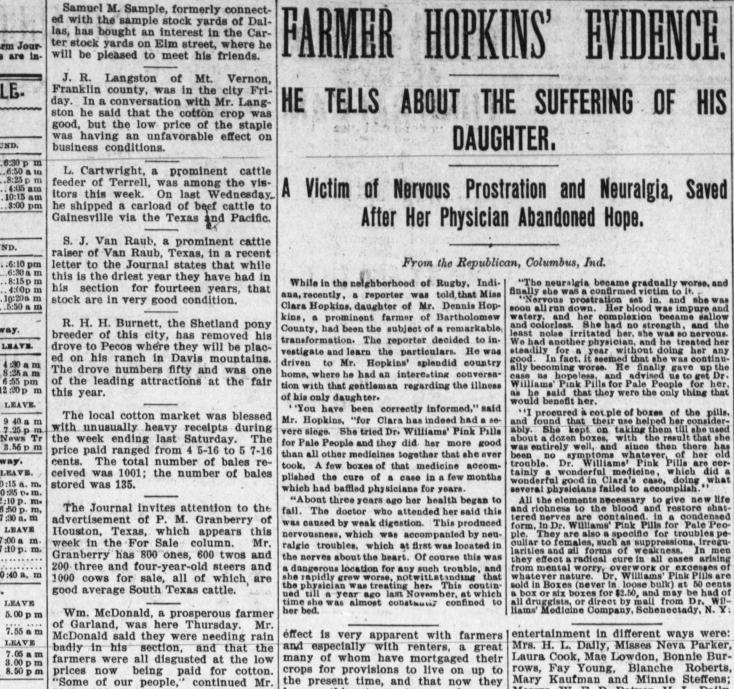
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THE DALLAS MARKET.

The local livestock market is beginning to take on an active tone. The hog receipts were largely in excess of arrivals for the corresponding week last year. The requirements exceeded the supply. Prices fluctuated in sympathy with northern packing centers, but the range was slight and relatively higher. There are too many medium cattle coming in to find a ready sale, More choice stuff is wanted.

Thomas & Searcy's stockyards report an oversupply of inferior cattle, out much better than he expected. and the movement over the scale is slow. Good fat gradés are in active deyards and the demand is brisk:

rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat are as good as were ever shipped from cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.65; fair to good Kansas. The lot consisted of ten heifcows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25 er calves and twenty bulls, and the @1.90; choice fat helfers, \$2.50@2.75; price paid was \$1500 for the helfers fair to good helfers, \$2.00@2.40; thin and \$3250 for the bulls." Mr. Stan-



McDonald, "are taking French leave.

and greener pastures.' D.W. Florence of New Hope, Texas,

passed through Dallas Wednesday enroute to his ranch near Grand Prairie. Mr. Florence is engaged both in farming an stock raising. He has recently lost several head of cattle at his ranch near Grand Prairie with some disease unknown to himself or to his neight bors. Speaking of the cotton crop Mr. Florence says that his crop is turning

C. A. Stannard of Hope, Kansas, mand with the supply below the re- writes the Journal as follows: quirements. There are no sheep on the "Among the customers at my farm last week was J. E. Stribbling, Jr., of Lla-Choice at steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to no, Texas. He bought of me a cargood steers, \$2.50@2.75; common and load of Hereford calves which I think

heifers, \$1.50@1.80; choice veal calves, nard advertises his herd in the Journal

TELLS ABOUT THE SUFFERING OF HIS DAUGHTER. Victim of Nervous Prostration and Neuralgia, Saved After Her Physician Abandoned Hope.

#### From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

'You have been correctly informed," said Mr. Hopkins, "for Clara has indeed had a sefor Pale People and they did her more good than all other medicines together that she ever took, A few boxes of that medicine accomplished the cure of a case in a few months which had baffled physicians for years.

"About three years ago her health began to fail. The doctor who attended her said this was caused by weak digestion. This produced nervousness, which was accompanied by neuralgic troubles, which at first was located in the nerves about the heart. Of course this was a dangerous location for any such trouble, and she rapidly grew worse, notwittstunding that the physician was treating her. This contin-ued till a year ago last November, at which time she was almost constants confined to her bed.

They are heavily in debt and are leav- quently no credit with their merchants, P. Kaufman and W. M. G. Mackechney ing between the suns for newer fields which makes the question of how they

forcing their tenants to plant all or high in his profession. He now lives preventing them from diversifying vates his own crops their crops, which is essential to sucfarmer, and he has his own idea of about 8000.

how a farm should be run. One of his pet schemes is that ground when being prepared for cotton planting should be then with a subsoiler; the cotton should be planted in check rows inmode of planting, Mr. Hetherington says, the cotton can be worked both ways, the same as corn, thus making a. m. and was engaged in by some of A MUCH APPRECIATED LETTER. With HOLMES' PATENT SKEIN.

A PLEASANT VISIT.

After a pleasant chat in the office, we

and the timbers used throughout the

the girders are 10x20, and the joice

lie close to the girders, which is quite

which sets in the basement. The base-

tertaining affairs among the numerous

the girders, thus avoiding the cutting hotel.

While in the neighborhood of Rugby, Indi-ana, recently, a reporter was told that Miss Clara Hopkins, daughter of Mr. Dennis Hop-kins, a prominent farmer of Bartholomew County, had been the subject of a remarkable transformation. The reporter decided to in-vestigate and learn the particulars. He was driven to Mr. Hopkins' splendid country home, where he had an interesting conversa-tion with that gentleman regarding the illness of his only daughter. "You have been correctly informed," said

would benefit her. "I procured a couple of boxes of the pills, and found that their use helped her consider-ably. She kept on taking them till she used about a dozen boxes, with the result that she was entirely well, and since then there has been no symptoms whatever, of her old trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are cer-tainly a wonderful medicine, which did a wonderful good in Clara's case, doing what several physicians failed to accomplish."

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shat and richness to the blood and restore shat-tered nerves are contained. in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale Peo-ple. They are also a specific for troubles pe-ouliar to females, such as suppressions, irregu-larities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in Boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y:

many of whom have mortgaged their Laura Cook, Mae Lowdon, Bonnie Burcrops for provisions to live on up to rows, Fay Young, Blanche Roberts, the present time, and that now they Mary Kaufman and Minnie Steffens; have nothing to mortgage and conse- Messrs. W. F. D. Batyer, H. L. Daily, W. F. D. Batyer, upon whom has deare to live until the crop grows again a very serious one. Mr. Hetherintgon tainments for the opera house during says further that the land owners are the fair, was once an actor and stood many.

nearly all their land in cotton, thus on a farm near this place and culti-On the second day the attendance had

cessful farming in any country. In greatly increased and the features of this, Mr. Hetherington thinks the the day were tournament riding, roping landlord is standing in his own light contest, horse, mule and jack show, and will eventually reap the results of racing contests, and the grand ball at his own folly. Mr. Hetherington's bus- the opera house at night. The attendiness throws him in contact with the ance during the day was estimated at

first plowed with a stiring plow and gotten together in West Texas, Mr. S. C. Young, who has had charge of them since they were brought here, says stead of being drilled in. By this that it was with great difficulty they were kept in the pasture provided for them. The contest began at 11 o'clock

a great saving of labor and correspond- the most expert ropers in West Texas, Mr. R. M. Collins, one of the Joura great-saving of labor and correspond-ing reduction in expense, besides al-lowing the sup to get at the root of the Harrington of Midland county, Ike

Middleton of Abilene; best cow 3 years and over, W. Cranston of Abilene; best calf under 1 year, N. W. Gorsuch of A bilene.

Herefords-Best bull over 2 years William Cranston of Abilene; best bul 1 and under 2 years, N. W. Gorsuch of Abilene; best bull under 1 year, C. W. Merchant of Abilene; best cow 3 years and over, N. W. Gorsuch of Abilene; heifer 1 and undr 2 years, G. W. P. Coates of Abilene; best calf under year, William Cranston of Abilene, Jerseys, full blood-Bost cows years and over, Mac Sayles of Abilene; best cow 2 years and under 8, Mac Sayles of Abilene; best heifer 1 year and under 2, Mac Sayles of Abilene; best heifer under 1 year, Mac Sayles of Abilene.

Jersey herd--Best polled cow, any age, H. O. Prescher of Abilen. The following is a list of those re-ceiving the highest award for poultry exhibits:

R. L. Penick of Anson. white Plymouth Rocks; George McDaniel Minorca; George McDaniel black black Langshan; George McDaniel bar Plymouth Rock; George McDanield, pen bar Plymouth Rock; Philip Kaufman, Brown Leghorn; Ed King, pit game; Jamie Lowden, silver duck wing game; Jerry Dishman, Buff Cochin; P. C. Knapp, silver Wyan-dottes; M. Preshir, Toulose geese;

M. Preshir, Pekin ducks. J. R. Johnson of Dallas exhibited a superb line of fruits, including magnificent Kieffer pears, Quaker Beauty apples, Japan persimmons and Columbian Imperial grapes, the largest and best grapes on the globe. Mr. Johnson holds a premium record of 158 blue ribbons, 16 state diplomas, 3 gold medals and a number of elegant special premiums. His magnificent grape successfully challenged the world at the World's Fair at Chicago, has been awarded a special diploma by the Texas State Horticultural society at the Texas fruit palace and has won special diplomas both at the Texas State Fair and Texas Coast

Fair and for finest plate of grapes has conquered wherever shown. The department at Washington has taken great interest in it and the government has patented same to him. This fine grape has not only won honors over the United States, but in foreign countries, and Mr. Johnson now holds invitations to exhibit it at Omaba, Brussels, Belgium and Hamburg, Ger-

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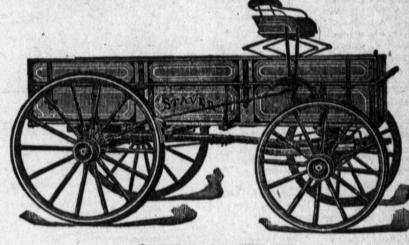
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light, \$2.50@2.90; choice yeal calves, and Mr. Stribbling is a subscriber. heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50;

pounds, \$2.25@2.75. Col. R. D. Hunter of Thurber, spent Sunday in the city.

G. B. Withers, a Lockhart cattleman, was here this week.

Jno. B. Little of Big Springs, was visitor here Friday.

Wade Atkins, a cattleman of Bowie. Texas, visited Dallas Friday.

Wood Nash, banker and cattleman of Kaufman, visited Dallas Saturday.

Col. Tom West of Fort Worth, came over Saturday night for a brief visit.

H. L. Saunders, a prominent Coryell county cattleman, was here this week.

E. Crowley of Midland, was in the city Friday, quartered at the Windsor.

Hugh Hunt, the banker and cattleman of Whitney. visited Dallas on Monday.

T. B. Jones, a prominent cattleman of Wichita Falls, was in Dallas Thursday.

J. H. Knox, a prominent cattleman of Jacksboro, was circulating in Dallas Friday.

W. H. Pierce, a prominent swine breeder of Denton, was in the city Thursday.

Col. John N. Simpson attended the ing." The senator left Thursday for chrysanthemum and poultry show at Greenville. Waco last week

M. P. Exline, the well known Waxahachie cattleman, was a visitor in Mexico. Dallas this week.

in Dallas Thursday.

F. G. Garrard of South McAlester, I. T., an extensive cattle operator, was a guest at the Windsor Thursday.

N. Stroud, manager of the Moline Plow company, left Dallas Wednesday evening for his factory at demonstrates that they are learning to

W. E. McEntyre has gone to his ranch in Sterling county to attend to moving cattle across the line when quarantine is raised.

J. A. Murray of San Antonio, was the counties of Fannin, Hunt and deal of interest. This was followed by ble of managing great aggregations of up on a business trip Thursday. He reports increased activity in the cattle business at the Alamo city. tioned is turning out considerably bet-

hold the moisture, the plant will be

R. M. Brotherton, a well known large and strong and the bolls large stockman of Wheatland, was in Daland well developed. \$3.10; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 las Saturday. Mr. Brotherton is one to 350 pounds, wagoh lots, \$3.00; stock of the old settlers of Dallas county. hogs, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat mutton Several years ago, acting upon the ad-A representative of the Journal vice of Horace Greeley, ne headed for choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 the west and landed in Baylor county near the town of seymour. After liv-

> which time he was engaged in stock Pacific avenue and Austin street. those who might be entering the farming, he concluded that Dallas was Fortunately for the Journal man the grounds. The scene was one of greatest good enough for him, so about two years ago moved back and is here now found alone in his office. After an ex- selves to be men well trained in the to stay. Mr. Brotherton is a friend and reader of the Journal.

T. A. Sloan of Sloan, Texas, a well-

to-do stockman and good friend of the Journal, has the following to say in a recent letter: "Our section of country son has entire charge of the southwest-is particularly favored this year. We ern business of this company, which by land, entered by Johnson Bros. The ern business of this company, which, by have an abundance of fine grass and the way, is one of the largest and oldplenty of stock water. Our cattle are est in the United States, having been bringing boom prices, and the farmers established in 1831. While Mr. Johnhave raised good crops of wheat, corn son has great responsibility resting and cotton. A good deal of my section upon him in the discharge of his duis irrigated and cotton will yield from ties and is a very busy man, he albale and a quarter to two and a half ways has time to personally oversee, bales to the acre. The pecan crop is good here, but like cotton, they are when necessary, the minute details of

worth nothing. We have lots of hogs air of practicability that inspires conin our country.

Senator Jno. A. Wayland of Calvert, who owns a large plantation on the Brazos, was a visitor in the city this this week. When interrogated as to conditions in his section the senator said: "The much talked of and long expected wave of prosperity has not reached my section yet, and will not come as long'as we have to sell our cotton at 4 cents. We raised a large

crop in the Brazos bottom this year; it is selling at 4 cents and I believe it will go lower. Statisticians figure the 1897 crop at 10,500,000 bales and many claim that Texas will raise nearly half

a million more than last year; at a 4cent rate the outlook is very discourag-

Col. J. M. Dawson, the erstwhile and the motor room, is used for stor- P. Shirley of Weatherford responded. Texas cattle baron, who now resides in age. The ground floor is used for offihas, been sojourning ces, sales room and show room. The General Crane, Hon. W. L. McGaughey Dallas for + some in

upper floors are used for the offices, time past. He made a week's visit to sales room and storage room of the priate toasts. Col. John Peter smith of Fort the Territory and returned Sunday Moline Plow company. The building on Worth was meeting his many friends night, and says the finest crops in the the whole, is a marvel of solidity, dur- The toasts were enjoyable and enterability and convenience; cost in the world were raised in the Cherokee and Creek nations and the southwest corneighborhood of \$45,000 and is a credit ner of Kansas and as a result the to its owners as well as to the city of

whole section is in the most prosperous Dallas. condition imaginable. He says the farmers are putting the money made from the sale of their wheat into cattle

and are using for feed the enormous use their lands to the best possible ad-

vantage. J. S. Hetherington, of the machinery house of Hetherington & Nason Co.;

day, and, as was natural in so strong fight; not an arrest was made. 175 Elm street, has recently returned and intelligent an agricultural commu-from quite an extended trip through nity, the plow contest attracted a good Clinton have shown themselves capa-

closed by a grand concert at the opera umes for the law and order people who tioned is turning out considerably bet- house. Among those who deserve spe- Hve in West Texas. This feature of the

J. B. Roberts, an old time newspaper man and a good friend of the Journal, is in Dallas this week. Mr. Roberts is formerly of Fort Wort ton, Mr. Hetherington says that the

plant, which, with the subsoil bed to Goedeke of Pecos county, Lige Roberts following letter: Mr. R. M. Collins, Decatur, Tex .of Haskell county, Jim Price of Calla-

Invincible second

made a tour of the building. The off in the morning, as also the

structure is of brick, 86x100 feet and parade of the school children. There

four stories high, with a basement. It was a cattle roping and branding

was built, under the direction of Mr. scene, races, and shooting by the gun

Johnson, expressly for the implement club. In the afternoon Congressman

business. The foundation is perfect Sayers and Judge Reagan delivered clo-

structure are massive and show fore- and at night speeches were made at

The columns are of wood and 14x14; Crane and Liuet. Gov. Jester.

been one of the most successful and en- Haskell third in 2:24.

thought and skill in their mechanism. the opera house by Attorney General

10x14 and swung by iron stirrups to ciation was banqueted at the Windsor

of the girders and allowing the floor to present The visiting statesmen made

an advantage in case of fire. The ele- J. H. Reagan, "The Influence of the

vator is very large and of the latest Pioneer Press;" President Winston of

design; it is run by an electric motor the state university, "The press as an

ment, aside from the experiment room Press." On the part of the press J. K.

gressman Sayers to arrive, came

quent addresses to the ex-Confederates

At night the West Texas Press asso-

esponses to the following toasts: Judge

Educator;" Senator H. A. Tillett, "The

Lieut. Gov. George T. Jester, Attorney

and Senator Goss responded to appro

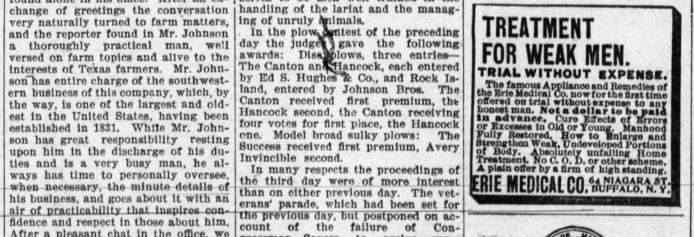
keenest flashes of wit.

More than 150 persons were

King county, J. N. Browning of Jones suggesting the advantage of an advertisement in Texas Stock and Farm county and Eugene Mayfield of Stone-Journal. The one you placed for me wall county.

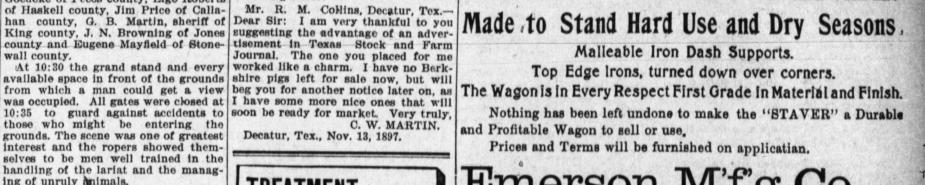
At 10:30 the grand stand and every worked like a charm. I have no Berkavailable space in front of the grounds shire pigs left for sale now, but will called Wednesday at the new office and from which a man could get a view beg you for another notice later on, as warehouse of the McCormick Harvest- was occupied. All gates were closed at I have some more nice ones that will ing in Baylor some ten years, during ing Machine company, on the corner of 10:35 to guard against accidents to soon be ready for market. Very truly C. W. MARTIN.

Decatur, Tex., Nov. 13, 1897. manager, Mr. J. M. Johnson, was interest and the ropers showed them-



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Messrs. Lammers & Flint, a leading themselves of this opportunity. This cotton firm in this city, are making an advance of \$20 is about four-fifths what offer that cotton producers throughout the average bale will bring now, and the state who are able to hold their with this money all planters could cotton until it will bring the cost of compromise with their creditors until production and in addition enough to there is a rise in the price of cotton. enable them to pay their debts, will do G.



#### TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. BUCHAN'S The Fort Worth Stock Yards compa-FORT WORTH. W. L. Winters, Azle, Texas, was on ny is making improvements in their the Fort Worth market with hogs native division, so as to increase its Monday. Cresylic \* Ointment, Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm ournal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in capacity nearly double, besides erecting AYER'S ARGUMENT. Watkin & Lane, Mansfield, Texas, a new scale house over the new scales now being placed. Manager Skinner had hogs on Friday's market and sold says that he is getting ready for the large increase of business that is grow-Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw at top prices. FORT WORTH TIME TABLE FIRST Worms and will oure Foot Rot. ing with each month. He expects an J. H. Roper, Itaska, Tex., a prominent cattle trader and merchant, was in unusually heavy snipment of cattle PREMIUN If there is any reason why you should use during this and next month. It beats all other remedies. It won Fort Worth Friday. Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. any sarsaparilla, there is every reason why you "BOCK ISLAND BOUTE." should use Ayer's. When you take sarsaparilla TEXAS. Chas. J. Larimer, general livestock Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, O. T., gen-ARBIVE agent Texas and Pacific railway, says you take, it to cure disease; you want to be cured eral livestock agent of the Frisco rail-State Fair 9:40am, Sunday excepted. Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm the movement of cattle north over his way, was in the city Saturday. as quickly as possible and as cheaply as possible. line is very large. The Millville Pack-8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col, Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex 7:35 a m That is why you should use Ayer's: it cures quickly and cheaply—and it cures to stay. Many people write us: "I would sooner have one bottle AND J. F. Mastin and son of Grandview, ing company of Topeka, Kan., are ship-DALLAS Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier. Texas, made a two days' visit to Fort ping 150 cars from Roswell, N. M., to EXPOSITION. Worth on Friday and Saturday. Kansas. Several other large shipments for Kansas points will be made this of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other kind." A druggist writes that "one bottle of Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway 1895. week. Stock Agent Larimer is happy DEPART. AIVERS 12:10 p. m...... Mail and Express....2:45 p. m. AIVERE Richard King, a prominent cattleman from Nueces county, sent to market over the immense business the Texas Ayer's will give more benefit than six of any other and Pacific railway is now doing. Friday a double-deck car of hogs. kind." If one bottle of Ayer's will do the work Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. ARRIVE Manufacturers and } C. Hayden, Chouteau, I. T., called at our office to-day on his way to his of three it must have the strength of three at the W. J. Duffel, West, Texas, was in Denver, Colorado Springs and cost of one. There's the point in a nutshell. It Fort Worth Tuesday and received the 10:10 a m ... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:00 p m top price for hogs on that day. In ad-Texas ranch near San Angelo, Texas. pays every way to use dition to being a feeder and shipper of Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. H. M. Stonebreaker of Kansas City,

DEPART ARE. FROM NORT" NORT" 7.15 am. Kan City & Chicago Fx.& Mail 9.40 p.m. 8.20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a m urday. DEPART ARE. FROM SOUTH SOUTH & 10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8 10 p.m 9,45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m Phil E. Chappell, Kansas City, re-Houston & Texas Central Railway. ly pleased with the condition of his

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through Southwest Texas.

Jno. P. Jacobs of Strahorn-Hutton-

ARRIVE 8.20 a.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7,45 p.m 6.10 p.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9,10 a.m

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Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARR. FROM DEPART 9:50 a.m. K. C St. L. & Chicago M'l & Ex. 6:40 p. m 10:15 p. m. K. C.St. L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m DEPART ARE, FROM 4 SOUTH

7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p.m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a.m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART. AFRIVE. 10.15 a m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 5.30 p m 10.00 p m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6.10 a m

Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL ARE FROM EAST

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4:30 p. m... Weatherford Local. ..... 10:15 a m. \$:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. DEPART ARRIVE \$:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET. The following report furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis-

sion company: Our receipts continue fairly liberal and all offerings find ready sale at satisfactory prces. The demand for all classes of cattle continues very heavy and we look for this demand to increase from now on as the quarantine also feeding about 1000 steers at Rocklines are raised and we will have good wall, Texas. many buyers located here from Kansas and other Northern states who will be ready buyers for all classes of cattle and we would advise our customers advantage of the present good market. the delivery of them. The hog market continues to decline

and is 10c lower in the North to-day. has to-day 25,000 cattle 10 to 20c lower, 50,000 hogs 10c lower, Kansas City 6000 cattle 10c lower, 7000 hogs 10c lower; St. Louis 1800 cattle 10c to 15c lower, 4800 hogs 5c lower. We quote our local market: Fat steers \$2.75 to \$3.00, fat cows \$2.36 to \$2.65, medium cows \$2.00 to \$2.30, canners and bulls \$1.50 to \$2.00, fat hogs, 200 pounds and over, \$3.00 to \$3.10, fat hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, \$2.65 to \$3.00. Some of our last week's sales: Monday-136 hogs, averaging 248 pounds, \$3.20; 4 cows, 825, \$2.00; 7 cows, 791, \$2.50; 1 cow, 960, \$2.35; 10 canners, 794, \$1.85; 2 cows, 800, \$2.00. Tuesday-77 hogs, averaging 183 pounds, \$3.05; 65 hogs, 225, \$3.15; 1 steer, 930, \$2.75; 5 cows, 832, \$2.05; 40 hogs, 240, \$3.20; 55 East Texas yearraised. lings, \$10.00 per head; 66 hogs, 198, \$3.071/2. Wednesday-76 hogs, averaging 114 pounds, \$2.65; 50 hogs, 189, \$3.071/2; 72 hogs, 208, \$3.121/2; 93 hogs, 235, \$3.15; 73 hogs, 139, \$3.00; 14 cows, 778, \$2.35; 4 cows, 899 \$2.00; 13 cows 970, \$2.40; 8 cows, 732, \$2.40; 1 cow, 820, \$2.10. Thursday-85 hogs, averaging 233 pounds, \$3.121/2; 12 bulls, 1036, \$2.00. Friday-82 hogs, averaging 224 pounds, \$3.15; 79 hogs, 235, \$3.15; 215 Turberville of Handley and Archer City, Texas, were in the city Saturday logs, 255, \$3.20; 54 hogs, 193, \$3.10; to meet Dodge Mason of Kemp. Mr. 19 hogs, 122, \$2.65. Mason sold some time since 4000 head Saturday-14 cows, averaging 815 of stock cattle to L. F. Wilson, Kansas pounds, \$2.65; 26 hogs, 197, \$3.05; 24 City, and the above named gentlemen hogs, 120, \$2.70; 64 hogs, 225, \$3.15; are to receive them for shipment above 10 hogs, 135, \$2.75; 33 cows 938, \$2.55, the line. 119 East Texas cows, \$13.50 per head: 40 East Texas cows, \$15.00 per head; 40 East Texas yearling helfers, \$10.50 per head; 25 East Texas cows, \$13.50 per head; 17 East Texas cows, \$13.00 2000 yearling heifers recently purchasper head; 22 East Texas yearlings, \$9.00 per head.

hogs, Mr. Duffel is a most successful representing the Barse Commission breeder of registered Poland-China company, was at the Worth hotel Sat- hogs. He has a good number on hand at the present time. Mr. Duffel is one of the prominent Masons of the state, being district visitor for the grand turned from Ranch Thursday great- lodge.

On the 15th cf November-last Mon-F. H. Entriken, Enid, O. T., was in against Texas was raised and will rethe city Thursday and stated he want- main in force until the 1st of January, 1898. An important change in the ed to buy some young cattle for the feeding in transit rates also went into effect on that date. All cattle shipped from Texas points to feeding pens in The meal fed cattle of Dale & Son, Greenville, Texas, sold at St. Louis Kansas or Nebraska cannot now get Thursday and Friday at \$4.25 and \$4.15, the benefit of the feeding in transit rate which it is doubtful if the large busibut must pay the through rate from the point of shipment to destination, and have been a feature of the year's im-

Evans, with office in Fort Worth, re- to market. The ceeding in transit is turned Friday from an extensive trip still in force in Texas over all lines. G. G. Gillett, Woodbine, Kas., one of Wm. Kerr, Hastings, Neb., a promi- the largest cattle traders of Kansas, nent capitalist of that place, was in reached Fort Worth Monday on his and regard our patronage here as one Fort Worth Friday and Saturday looking after some cattle interests. ling. He was accompanied by Gillett's

Paul Davidson of Arkadelphia, Ark., cowboy band of twenty-six good musisold three cars of yearlings Saturday to clans. This band is composed of men Burk Burnett at \$10.00. Mr. Burnett in his employ in the cattle trading and ranch business. Mr. Gillett has purshipped the yearlings to his ranch. chased and sold 50,000 head of cattle H. E. Sider, Amarillo, Texas, a in Texas since May, 1897. The cowboy prominent cattleman, and treasurer of musicians are to return with the cattle his county, passed through Fort Worth when shipped and are out for a good Saturday on his way to San Angelo, time.

J. W. Wilson (known as Bud) from Buel company, with offices at St. Louis, tors of Evans-Snider-Buel company. Weston, Collin county, passed through Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, is in Fort Worth Monday for Coleman, where he goes to make a shipment of F. M. Weaver, Fort Worth, came in tate to sing the praises of the St. Louis Daly's removal meant the withdrawal Tuesday from the Indian Territory, National Stock Yards market. "At," of Evans-Snider-Buel company from where he has a large pasture. He is

ing and maintaining the splendid rep- swered: J. S. Stribling of Llano, Texas, sold utation and favorable position enjoyed "I cannot imagine how any such im-

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

day at midnight-the quarantine favors conferred by commission not available, for quarantine seasons, houses, for the reason that the benefits arising are mutual; very close business relations have been established, however, between Texas and the Northern and Eastern financial centers by the aid of commission houses, without of the feed in transit rates) in cattle, ness and profits in Texas cattle would when re-shipped pay the regular rate portant commercial transactions." The business of the Evans-Snider-

Buel company is one of the largest in the state is it not?

"We have always enjoyed an extended acquaintance and business in Texas and risk by our people. way to San Angelo to receive fifteen of the best and most satisfactory train loads of cattle brought of Strib- branches of our trade. We have always made special efforts to please doned, and the forfeit money forfeited; our Texas friends and they have al- or cattle may be sold at a loss, which ways responded in a way that has grat- would be unnecessary if your associaified us and made us appreciative of their favors. As to our business being tion.' 'one of the largest," we plead modesty stating that we enjoy our share of

the trade and believe all houses doing business in Texas have done well." Mr. Atwater here took occasion to

Mr. A. T. Atwater, the deservedly other houses and was particularly popular secretary of the Evans-Snider- gracious in his reference to competi-

The Journal reporter next intro uced the city looking after the interests of the subject of taking away from Fort his company. Mr. Atwater is manager of the St. Louis office of the Evans-Sni-of the company's Texas department, der-Buel company, and does not hesi- and stated it was rumored that Mr. as he is called in Texas, has many the state. To say that Mr. Atwater warm personal friends throughout the was surprised at this declaration is state and has done much toward creat- putting it mildly, but he promptly an-

to G. G. Gillett of Kansas," some by his company in the Texas livestock pression could have originated and sinmonths ago, 6000 head of steers and trade. Mr. Atwater will remain in the cerely hope you will hasten to correct to ship their cattle to us now and take was in the city Monday arranging for state long enough to take a needed rest, it. Such a step is farthest from our and while here will engage a new man- minds. We are better prepared to a number of the premiums at the Dalager for the company's Texas depart- handle Texas business than at any pre- las Fair. His Durham herd received Daggett & Grant, Fort Worth, Texas, ment. This step is made necessary by taking Mr. Daly, the former manager, taking Mr. Daly, taking Mr

about Mr. Daly, quickly replied:

most available man to place in charge

until Nov. 15, the very day they are withdrawn. Large amounts of feed have been purchased, which would now be worthless; large sums of money have been invested (on the expectation that could not otherwise be moved. The results in many ways would be most disastrous to our people if these rates are withdrawn. And we, therefore, respectfully pray that your association reconsider its action and permit this business to proceed as already arranged, at great pains and expense

'We beg that this most important matter be considered speedily, for, meantime, contracts are being abantion should act favorably to this peti-

Live Stock Agent Pennington of the Santa Fe, of this city, has been taking an active part in bringing this matter to the notice of his company and General Live Stock Agent Eli Titus of speak in very complimentary terms cf Kansas City, and Mr. Pennington have succeeded in getting the Santa Fe company to grant the extension of feed in transit rates on Texas cattle in Kansas to Dec. 15 next, thus giving the cattlemen of Texas and Kansas timely notice of the change, erabling them to protect themselves in future trades.

THE SEGUIN FAIR.

The Guadalupe County Fair has been one of the number of very creditable agricultural fairs which Texas has had this fall. The numbers of the live stock exhibit was not large, but the quality was excellent, and the poultry exhibit was particularly good. George P. LiHard, of Seguin, had his fine Berkshire herd, which took C. C. KNOX, Vice-President.

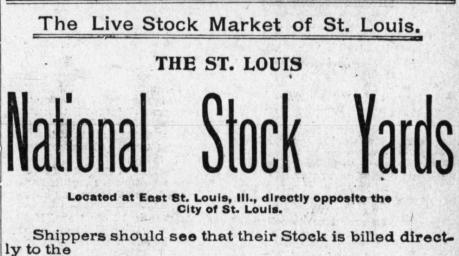


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Charges-Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 5 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per tead. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel.

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C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Cen, M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas H. P. CHILD, Asst. Cen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Cen. Supt. W. S. TOUCH & SON, Managers Horse and Mule Department.



NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

Chas. McFarland, Aledo, Texas, was in the city Friday.

J. B. McClelland of Clarendon, Texas, was in the city Saturday.

Jim Jeffreys of Jeffreys Bros., Clarendon, was in Fort Worth Monday.

F. M. Douglas, Plano, Texas, had two cars hogs on the market Friday.

J. L. Donahoe, a cattle dealer of Perry, O. T., was in the city on Wednesday.

J. W. Corn, Weatherford, Texas, a prominent cattleman, was in the city Friday.

R. K. Erwin, Waxahachie, Texas, manager of the oil mills there, was in the city Friday.

Worth yards Friday.

W. A. Briggs, Waxahachie, a promit cattle feeder at that place, was in been leased by some eastern parties in- in a favorable light? Fort Worth Saturday.

was in the city Tuesday.

W. W. Majors, Midlothian, was on the market Monday with hogs. Mr. of both cattle and hogs.

sold to Tom Anderson of Jack county. 143 coming twos at \$15.00, and to Wm. to Omaha, where an office was recently fore. Managers, salesmen and other Dugan, Kansas, 60 twos and threes at \$22.50. These were a mixed lot of cat- ny's increasing business in the west

B. Frank Byrd of Franks, I. T., one of the most prominent farmers and stock raisers in the Chickasaw nation and a brother of Ex-Governor Wm. Byrd, was in Fort Worth Monday. He s also national agent for the nation.

The Fort Worth Stock Yards company is meeting with much success in raising money for the premiums offered at the fat stock show next spring. All but \$500 of the amount has been secured-the balance will be easily

John T. Hunt, ex-congressman of Sedalia, Mo., district, was here Wednes- said he was not prepared just yet to with headquarters in Fort Worth." day contracting with the railroads for rates on about 15,000 nead of cattle to when the right man has been selected. be shipped out of Throckmorton and Mr. Atwater will likely be with us two Shackleford counties. The cattle were or three weeks, and will make his purchased of Reynold Bros. of Albany, headquarters in the company'se office some time ago.

Mart Roberson, Jno. McClusky, J. H. A BIG COMPANY CORRECTS WRONG IMPRESSION.

> The Evans-Snider-Buel Company Stronger Factor Than Ever in the Texas Cattle Trade. A Journal reporter found a promi-

nent individual in town this week in the person of Mr. A. T. Atwater, sec-J. H. Knox, Minco, I. T., has returned retary of the Evans-Snider-Buel comfrom the King ranch in Southern Texpany, located in St. Louis, Chicago, as, where he has been receiving the Kansas City and Omaha, and as the company is one of the largest and ed of John Scharbauer. He says he restrongest doing business in the state, fused a profit of \$2000, and does not and has hosts of friends all over Texcare to sell, as he expects to stock a as, it was thought that some informaranch with them. tion might be gathered from one of its

officers that might be interesting to Marsh Parker, Fort Worth, represen-Journal readers. tative of the Chicago Live Stock Com-When first approached, Mr. Atwater mission company, returned Saturday was quite reticent, stating he had from Southwest Texas, where he did nothing to say for publication, but good business. He says the cattlemen when the reporter mentioned the large are all excited over the present prices transactions in cattle that had taken of cattle, notwithstanding it is dry in place during the year, and particularly some sections and the grass is short. the past few months, he became inter-He thinks the present prices high ested and remarked: "There has lateenough.

ly been some wonderful business in Mr. Rarey, Eddy, N. M., was on this prosperity in the live stock industry ot market Thursday with three cars of Texas." fine hogs, for which he received the top price. These hogs were fattened on Egyptian corn, of which Mr. Rarey Do you believe this condition tinue for some time to come, was raised about 40 bushels to the acre. Mr. asked.

Rarey contemplates engaging in the sheep business. He says the raising of the sugar beet by irrigation in his section is a success.

Commencing with last Monday a to my mind evidence that those most thirty days of racing was inaugurated interested and closely identified with C. C. Gibbons, Waxahachie, a cattle here under favorable auspices. About the business, have great faith in the and hog trader, had stock on the Fort one hundred racers were on the continuation of good markets both at grounds the first day, and it is claimed home and in the slaughtering and disthat great sport is in store for lovers tributing centers.' of the fast horse. The grounds have Then you look upon future marke's

terested in many horses that have heretofore wintered in New Orleans, the encouraging side of the subject, be-Geo. F. Peery, Gainesville, Texas, a The fear of the yellow fever broke the lieving there must be some justification rominent cattleman of that section, circuit so far as that city was interest- for prevailing conditions or they would ed and Fort Worth selected as the not exist."

best place for the races. The grounds and track are in good condition. A new electric line runs to the grounds from try, have they not, Mr. Atwater? rs is one of the regular shippers the city, and every convenience will he given visitors in attendance.

taking Mr. Daly, the former manager, cial condition is stronger than ever be- tion, as did a remarkably fine jack. established, to take care of the compa- members of our working force are better than ever, have riper experience ness of his company Secretary Atwater fail to change the greatly mistaken imgave every evidence and assurance of pression. It is wrong, and does us continued prosperity and stated that great injustice." the Evans-Snider-Buel company is bet-Mr. Atwater talked calmly but earnter prepared than ever to meet the reestly, and when reminded by the Jourquirements of its patrons and the trade nal reporter that he had not / told

generally. He is strongly impressed with the many successful transactions of cattlemen all over the state and the handsome profits realized. It is the opinion of his company that the supply of cattle from the northwestern country next year will be much lighter than for a number of years and this condition will have a tendency to keep up values of Texas and other southern at the earliest possible moment, encattle. When pressed for the name of gage the best man we can secure for

the new Texas manager Mr. Atwater manager of our Texas department, give the information, but would do so

in the Scott-Harrold puilding.

"Yes, we are disposed to look upon

Havana smoker, enclosed in a glass case, saying: "By the way! my company sent me down here on a little our state. vacation, but I've concluded to stay until there can be no mistake about the at-The Ladies Home Journal has securtitude of Evens-Snider-Buel company

toward the Texas trade. We want Texas business. We will work for it. We will do our utmost to prove we are ance, good sales and courteous treattimes."

The reporter left Secretary Atwater thoroughly convinced that Evens-Sn:der-Buel company has always been a trade, and that its progress is certain has never been before Lone Star State.

A dispatch of the 15th from Fort Worth says: The announcement some days ago from the Southwestern Traffic association that the feed in transit transfers of cattle that indicates great rate would be withdrawn to-day has caused much comment among stockmen in this section. Not a little interest is expressed in the matter to-day 10

higher prices is permanent, or will con- by stockmen here. It will be an item of interest to state that the officials of Kansas City Live "We certainly hope so, and the fact Stock exchange thought it necessary that bankers and commission houses to take some action on the question are freely loaning money to cattlemen | and instructed the secretary to write on the basis of present values, presents the following to the various roads comprising the association asking the retaining of the rate. The letter fol-

lows: "Gentlemen: The Kansas City Live Stock exchange notes with regret a d alarm the order of your association, withdrawing feed in transit rates on Texas cattle on Nov. 15, 1897. ' This withdrawal, if effected, will work great hardship and financial loss to many members of this exchange and our patrons in Kansas and Texas; losses so

"We think so, though are inclined to be conservative in our estimate of advertised and acted upon, they were

H. H. McBride, of the O'Daniel Postoffice, Guadalupe county, had a number of fine Jerseys that took honors. and northwest. Asked about the busi- and maturer judgment. Please do not His standard bred stallion, Sultan, stood first in his class. A. M. Erskine, of Seguin, received a premium for the best Jersey cow and one for the best milk cow. R. C. Gilbert, whose stock farm is near Seguin, received a liberal share of premiums on his Jerseys. R. G. Harding, of the Southern Rock Island Plow Co., "When we decided to open an office of Dallas, was on hand and showed in Omaha to enable us to take care by actual work the merit of his imof our Western and Northwestern plements. trade, Mr. Daly was considered the

Altogether the people of Guadalupe county, which, by the way, stands We had no idea the change would give among the very fine agricultural the impression indicated, and we will counties of Texas, have a right to feel very much gratified at the creditable exhibition of live stock, poultry and farm and garden products made on this occasion. The Journal believes Mr. Atwater was profuse in his that if a representative body of norththanks to the Journal reporter for ern farmers could be induced to make

bringing the mistaken rumor to his atthe round of the Texas county fairs tention, and affording an opportunity next fall, ending their trip with such to correct it. Then pulling open a exhibits as the flower show which desk drawer he handed your humble Waco gave last week and the one 'Knight of the Quill" a royal Cuban which will be seen in Houston December 6, the report of their experiences would be of great benefit to

ed what promises to be the great magazine feature of 1898. It is entitled "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife." In a series of letters worthy of it; and if financial assist- written by the wife of a cabinet member to her sister at home are detailed ment are considerations to be ex- Ler actual experiences in Washington, changed for Texas business, we are frankly and freely given. The letters capable of meeting the demand at all were written without any intention of publication. They give intimate peeps behind the curtain of high official and social life. They are absolutely fearless; they study Washington life strong factor in the Teas live stock under the search - light as it pre to develop greater strength, and in- sented. The president and the highcreased ability to bestow substantial est officials of the land, with the most benefits upon the cattle industry of the brilliant men and women of the capital. are seen in the most familiar way. As these are all actual experiences the

name of the writer is withheld. The letters will doubtless excite much shrewd guessing by readers and study of internal evidence to discover the secret. The "Experiences," which will be beautifully illustrated, begin in the December number and will continue for several months.

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