CATTLE.

During the prosperous period of the cattle business some years ago there were large deals and large prices paid, history of the cattle industry when of agricultural implements. With but work. transactions so important and involvhave been confined strictly to the men implement could be housed, oiled and ing such large investments of cattle pre-eminently qualified by long experience in the business and exceptionally good opportunity for knowing the entire situation.

There has been a considerable change in agricultural conditions in Nebraska during recent years. Formerly the farmers sold all their grain and probably would have been unable, had they tried, to borrow money to put stock on feed. Now they are feeding very extensively and have, as compared with former years, but little grain to sell. The superintendent of the stock yards at South Omaha says that stock yards at South Omaha says that thanks, and after examination to find as they come into Nebraska from the it ready again for a longer period of Montana and Wyoming ranges.

this fall, and one of the strongest rea- plement would have been as servicestockers. It is the first time since the worthless thing. early 80's when so many York State calves came West to meet the stocker demand that anything like a regular farmers in any part of the state to negdeclined accordingly.

The cattle movement on all the roads in Texas is probably the most remarkable that has been seen in the history of the cattle business in the state. All the roads have put forth every possible effort to supply transportation, but it of such things and often a few cattle violence may undo the most careful is reported that at all the stations on the Texas and Pacific from Abilene to Peros cettle content of the Texas and Pacific to Pecos, cattle are at the pens awaiting their turn for shipment. Many of them are going to Panhandle pastures, others to feed pens in this and other. states, with, perhaps, less than the usual number for the season to the great markets. Continued reports from the ranges confirm the wisdom of those who have been buying heavily and indicate that the scarcity is such that the any organized effort could do, even if masters of the situation for several

The grasses of the plains country during the present season have been ranker and more nutritious than at any othresult of negligence to do this has re- conditions might make it well to give years of a range horse's life it loses the lambs of the ewes bred at too early sulted in several extensive fires, the it a trial. He says: one in Floyd, Hale, Crosby and Lubwise precautions will be taken in the and work of gophers and moles. counties not yet injured by fire. The precaution.

THE NEW CONDITIONS. It seems manifest that the beef pro- pounds of corn. duction of the country has for years eral one, but it has been at the cost dry as any east of the Rockies. of a large drawing upon the future. Not only has the area of beef produc- one or two grains to the hill, not to has increased consumption. Added to length." this latter fact is the fact that the peotainly the future of the cattle raising

industry seem a very bright one. What are we to do with our gradually restricting range in order to meet have been answering this for years by buying the best bulls that could be had and during the recent season have cmthe great cattle fanches have developed into splendid breeding establishments. Systematic, intelligent and careful breeding is fast becoming one of the first laws of the range.

But even with that, something more tions is every day preparing reply. Recent experiments in Kansas have gone a long way to show how many of our ket without corn. great ranches may become great stock arid conditions and can be grown anywhere on the plains of Texas, possesses all the feeding elements, and more than corn, and that we may hope soon to see the steers reared on the Plains fed at home and sent to the

nds it would be difficult now to say.

THE FARM.

little labor and cost of money every painted, so that the duration of its bled. A dealer in agricultural implements a year ago bought a small farm near an important town in Texas. In There has been a considerable the horse lot was an old mower that

his company has been shipping out out just what it needed, returned to to farmers 100 cars of feeders a day. town to get material for necessary re-Many more are taken from the trains pairs and at a cost of ten dollars had service than that which the original owner had enjoyed. With shelter and The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: care to preserve all the bolts, nuts, Calf prices have been relatively high etc., and a little paint and oil, the imsons for it was the good inquiry for able in the first hands as in the hands such grades as would be suitable for of the man to whom it was given as a The Journal would not advise Texas be blanketed at once, and after rub- and value. The herd will be in

business has been done in this line, lect the staple products, but has allody a good rubbing, and water and and emphasizes in no uncertain way ways very strongly advised them to feed after the animal has cooled down the shortage in young stock all over give more attention to the by-products to ordinary temperature. The danger the country. Lately, nowever, and of the farm and even if there is no from watering while the horse is hot so remarkably dry, this demand has decreased noticeably and values have home market for such things as will is recognized by all, but too often the enough for his own consumption. that condition is ignored. Fowls and eggs, milk and butter, fruit and vegetables, home-cured bacon, all these the farmer can make at home, as gun too early. They should be hangrain for his stock, and almost any- ness, intelligence and firmness always. is assured, whether cotton brings a to all branches of his future work, to good price or not. Attention to these harness and saddle and grooming, and things will necessarily limit cotton let him actually grow up in his busi-production as well as relieve the farm- nes. It will wonderfully develop his owing to the drouth summers, which er of the necessity of rushing his cot- natural intelligence, make him far ton into the market at a season unfa- more serviceable while kept, and cause failure to the crops on which sheep vorable to him. In this lies the farm- him to bring a distinctly better price mostly depend in winter. Pure breeder's road to independence, and atten- if placed on the market. tion to these things will effect far more in regulating cotton prices than heavy buyers of recent months will be any organization for that purpose were practicable.

> CORN FOR SEMI-ARID REGIONS. Frank D. Voorhees of No. 13, Porcu- much worse condition than the first pine, South Dakota, writes to Farm, days of winter found them, and it

disastrous known in the history of abouts, two grains to the hill. It was a eighteen months of growing period, the grades and mark the flock with a book counties being one of the most and hills eighteen inches or there- spring from winter hardships, fully plains grazing. It is to be hoped that very poor stand, owing to poor seed and, unfortunately, this is never made

"Owing to absence during summer cattle business of that section has nev- rains, weeds came up and choked it range horses of great value, qualities and. There may be a few early er before been so valuable and should some. Notwithstanding these draw- that would be developed to still better dropped ewes unusually precocious breeding stock use coarse feeds. Heavy not be imperilled by neglect of a wise backs, I raised forty-five bushels to the value if care and feed would avert the that will do to breed in the first fall, acre. Seventy-two pounds of ears gave stunting effects of the exposure to cobs, and fifty-eight and one-half the same care and intelligence that is grass is well up, but as a general rule it

been falling behind the demand. Va- the Indians for years, and they always given to the improvement of our year. rious causes to which the Journal has get some corn, notwithstanding the several times referred have made the fact that they seldom give it much atsupply upon the market quite a lib- tention and that the climate here is as of Texas. A little winter feeding to

"It is a rare thing, when there are tion been steadily diminishing, but the find four to eight ears to the hill. Ears much and repay it ought not to be of Chicago and elsewhere, probably improvement in business conditions sometimes grow above a foot in

Mr. Voorhees adds that he will give ple of Europe annually increase their any further information desired to imports of the American meats. Cer- anyone addressing him.

THE COW PEA.

the steadily growing demand? The grown in many parts of Texas. It is as incidental, but fashionable people shreved and shreved and nervy cattlemen of Taxas really a bean and is a nutritious, palfamily or for live stock. The vines and bring the noblest of animals to his thesized their answer by buying more roots have a value for their fertilizing most perfect development, we are all heavily than ever before, until some of qualities. It will grow on good land and on land that is too poor to at the recent show. Generally it dispay for cultivation in any other crop. figures a horse to "bob" his tail, but It has a long tap root striking deep into the soil, and for that reason will stand long seasons of drouth when alwas needed, and the industry and most all other vegetation is drooping science of the men who do the great and drying up. It ranks very high as work of the several experiment sta- a hog feed. Many farmers turn their hogs in on it without gathering the crop, and prepare the animals for mar-

The seed must be planted every year, farms by demonstrating the fact that A good plan is to plant it with the corn the Kaffir corn, a plant that resists at the last cultivation of that crop. After the corn is gathered stock can be turned in to feed on the shattered and refuse grain, the peas and vines or leaves. The latter make a good forage crop, large in quantity and valuable market as finished beeves of the high- 10 to 20 bushels per acre and generally for the silo. A crop of peas runs from sells at more than \$1 per bushel, but Breeding and feeding-upon these is it pays better to have hogs to eat the our reliance for meeting all the de- crop in the field than to gather and mands that growing consumption may sell it. It will make the better quality make, and for overcoming the difficul- of bacon that is found in the Canada ties of a shrinking area of production. hog and if the stock is finished on What an enhanced value these two fac- with a little corn, a much more desirhog and if the stock is finished off able quality of bacon is secured than will give to his herds and his from a hog fed straight through on But one thing is certain, that he vigorous and less liable to disease. corn, and the animal is stronger, more who is content to handle scrubs and Grown with the corn the cost of its drift hither and thither for grass may production is quite small, and it will per during such an unusual season be found an excellent addition to the

Perhaps the greatest violation of all Groom your horses and exercise principles of economy of which our them through the winter. It will keep farmers are guilty is in their neglect them in health, make them feed better but there has never been a time in the to take proper care or any care at all and put them in condition for spring

> During the winter feed the horses less grain and more hay and fodder. Their keeping will cost less and they will make better horses. In ordinary circumstances a half dozen ears of be a sufficient daily ration.

> Never keep about the stable a single day a man who is rough with live stock. A horse defective in temper is less in value for that reason and is a continued danger, and nothing will do

Every farmer should not only raise that is best in grooming and handling in harness and under the saddle, in order that he may show the best qualities of any animal he offers for sale. It is a loss of money to put on the market a horse not fitted by grooming and training to show the best that

Horses should never receive water or food immediately after severe exercise or while sweating profusely. If

The training of colts cannot be bewell as his bread-stuffs, forage and dled from the very start with kindwhere he can produce and sell enough One moment of ill temper and cruel

> nary winter no larger in size and in a healthy state of things. takes long to recover sufficiently from horses, it would be a great addition to the value of the live stock industries the young stock would be a long step horses so inferior as not to merit that considered worth the grass it eats.

There has been much criticism and the recent New York horse show. One writer says it was an exhibition of short-tailed horses and short-necked dresses. There was, doubtless, a good love a good horse as well as those outside of the four hundred, and as it is alike pleased with the prominence given him by the very large attendance that must be submitted to while the mistaken preference for the Hackney and some English styles endures, and as to the short-necked dresses- well, the Journal proposes to keep its hands time since 1892. off. The good of the horse show is the education of public tastes to a recognition of the highest and best standards among the different classes of splendid animals exhibited. The result will be encouraging to breeders of the best in each class. Perhaps the that so much prominence and favor families, the trotter and the saddler. They are essentially our own.

Many a farmer could add to the

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The Wool Record of November 16, says that the ability of Texas to produce, under favorable conditions the highest grade wools in sufficient quantities for the commercial requirements of the United States is a fixed fact.

The board of Governors of the New York Wool exchange has announced that the next wool auction will be held on Wednesday, January 5, 1898, and corn, added to their rough feed, should that the regular auction sales will be held thereafter on the first Wednesday of each month, holidays excepted.

The mohair of the Angora has ready sale in our market and in England. It is used in making lustrous fabrics for ladies' dress goods, for mixing with more to make a horse ill tempered silk, but its principal use is in the manthan handling by an ill tempered man. ufacture of the plush goods used in the upholstering of Pullman and other rail- than that fed to the hog. way coaches and many articles of furgood horses, but he should know all niture. There is also a large demand for the skins for use in rugs, robes for carriages, and they are also used often to think that prices can be kept down, in making capes and cloaks for ladies and children.

Money that is saved by not providing food and such care for sheep as will keep them thrifty and growing costs the flockmaster a great deal more than it is worth, diminishes the clip and renders it inferior in quality, cuts down the weight of the mutton brought in wet with sweat they should sheep, lessens the lamb crop in number a continual process of degeneration and, to use an expressive phrase, will sooner or later "peter out." Sheep can endure roughing it and can go long without water and little feed, but the owner who is willing to test their powers of endurance ought to first provide some other source of income, for he will need it.

The Mark Lane Express says: The agricultural returns collected last June showed that the flocks of the British Isles are about three millions short in numbers of what they ought to be. This is not at all because sheep breeding has got to be less remunerative. this branch of agriculture being still have come frequently of late to give ing has, in fact, greatly extended itself, and probably the high quality and rare excellence of British flocks have never Oats make muscle and bone and should be an important part of the been surpassed. If we investigate the feed of the colt. A pint of oats twice ram sales of the different breeds, we a day will keep it growing and in shall find also that very satisfactory good condition all winter. On the realizations have been reported this ranges the colts come out of an ordi- year, which is at least one indication of

If a ewe rears a lamb during the first providing effective fire guards. The quality that fits it for resisting arid the three winters of the first three grades of lambs of the same age, as from bad weather of winter, scanty an age have a tendency to be weak-"I planted in rows three feet spart feed and the time taken to recover in lings, and the offspring of such lambs, tendency towards degeneracy, even up. It is as hurtful, perhaps, to form as though the best rams be kept to grade to size. There are qualities in the the flock constantly to a higher standbut it should be late and so that the but thirteen and one-half pounds of which they are abandoned. If some of lamb will not come until after the devoted to the development of better is best for her and the lamb that the "This corn has been raised here by qualities in our cattle and sheep were latter should not come until the second

> It has only been within the last few years that mutton has had an important place in the meat markets of the in the right direction. A breed of United States. It has become a separate department in the stock markets within the last four years. Four years sheep raising became anxious to get some good-natured ridicule written of out of the business, and sent all classes of sheep to the markets, reducing their flocks, it has been estimated, fully 20 per cent within three years. It might have been supposed that such an enor-The cow pea might profitably be deal of fashion's folly and bad taste mous supply would have ruinously glutted the market, but along with such supply the demand grew and mutton held its price better than any other atable and healthy food either for the the wealthy who have the means to meat. The growing demand encouraged breeding for mutton qualities, which, in turn, stimulated demand by offering better qualities. A demand that grew under such circumstances as those which have surrounded the markets of all meats during recent years is one that will certainly not diminish now that our people have learned to appreciate this class of meat and are better able to buy than at any

An exchange calls attention to the fact that we are shipping out of the country tens of thousands of tons of oil cake to English farmers on which they produce the best beef, milk, mutton and pork. They make this feed most encouraging feature is the fact worth nearly all it costs as a fertilizer of the land after the animals have gotwas given to two distinctly American ten out of it all that they can digest. If the same feed were fed to our sheep with roots and grass, we could make mutton in this country equal to the profits of his business by selecting as best that is made in England. It is probe wire down the leg bone of the work animals good breeding mares said that Americans hardly know what ham and fill the opening as full as pos suitable for rearing general utility really good mutton is. Nor do they ble with the mixture. Sprinkle the horses, saddlers or roadsters. Heavy know what the best bacon is. There is flesh-side with the mixture and pile draft horses are fit only for a single nearly three times as much mutton with the rind down, repeating the operbranch of service. On the farm they and bacon per capita consumed in ation every day. After the fifth day are useful at times, but for many of England as in the United States. The the saltpetre may be left out of the dry the farmer's purposes are little better difference in consumption is caused mixture and one pound of washing than oxen. The farmer himself often by the better quality of the English soda added, and after rubbing thor needs a roadster and saddler, and in meats, resulting solely from the kind oughly they should be well moistened breeding for his own needs he might of feed. We are making English mut- with two pounds of sugar, two pounds as well keep in view the salable quali-, jon and English bacon better than of salt, one-fourth pound of spice, dis fications that give a ready market American mutton or bacon, and we solved in one pint of strong vinegar value to anything he might, for any are doing it with American oil cake. This must be repeated daily for five eason, wish to dispose of. He will In many states the employment of or six weeks. Care must be taken to

parts of the country where the least

An acre of sweet corn fed green will make lots of lean meat. Good pasture and plenty of vegetable feed will do the same as well as skim milk. bran and cornmeal to hogs on pasture.

The pig should be kept in strong and growing condition from the very start. A larger proportion of food is assimilater by the immature than by the mature animal, hence the amount fed to the pig gives better returns in flesh

A great many hogs are being crowded into the markets and packers seem but the shortage of the corn crop, together with the unusually high price of beef and mutton will probably give pork a decided lift before the season is

World denies that the Tamworth is reason that he matures slowly. He is an advocate of the Berkshire and claims that the right feeding process will make that breed a better lean meat hog than any other breed.

The agricultural department recommends the extensive raising of sweet potatoes, where they can be grown well, as a stock feed. They make a good feed for horses, cattle and bogs, but hogs can get the benefit of them, as well as other root crops, at the least cost, because they can do their own

The growing of pigs for roasters is a branch of pork industry to which not much attention is given. Very often W. L. TAMBLYN, a fall pig can be fed for a winter roaster NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, so as to make more money out of him | WAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. than could be made by keeping him until grown. Roast pig is a delicacy that commands a good price,

breeding is the liability to losses from epidemic diseases. To some extent this danger can be avoided by permitting the hogs to range where the pasturage is good, give them clean quarters and plenty of pure water and substitute some other feed for the corn diet, which is almost the only feed many of them know.

There is no danger of feeding nim er time since cattlemen have begun to Field and Fireside about what he calls the evils of the inciement season to be checked and it takes her fully two heavily if they have the right kind of avail themselves of the pasturage upon the Squaw or Rea corn, a small, varie- gin growth again. The small quantity years to acquire the size and form she feed. Perhaps the best consists of its vast levels. Recent drouth has rengated eight to twelve row corn. As it of oats that would continue their should have in less than three-fourths milk with middlings, barley, wheat or former experiences ought to have is something unknown in Texas, any growth steadily until the grass of of that time. Nor is she as well able rye, all ground together with some taught range owners the necessity, greater this season than usual of small scale but its claim to have the necessity the necessity to have the necessity t greater this season than usual, of small scale, but its claim to have the be an excellent investment. During shown in having in the flock two exercise. It is best to have them run in a pasture, but if this cannot be done see that they have exercise, any-

> The high reputation of Canadian bacon is the result more of feed than of breed. They are fed principally on peas while American hogs have corn as almost their sole diet. The result is the over-fattening of the latter and the formation less valuable for bacon qualities has gradually established the form ago thousands of those engaged in of our own hogs. Adopt the Canadian reed or some other that supplies the same elements and we will establish here an entirely satisfactory bacon hog. The demand for it will continue to grow, and its price will relatively improve. We need not discard our own breeds, for the difference in price will not yet justify it, but by selecting, for feeding, individuals more inclined to the bacon form and using boars with that point in view and feeding specially for the purpose, we will find no need for going abroad for new breeds. Swine are rapid breeders and with suitable boars and feed, desirable changes can be made as rapidly as market requirements will justify.

In selecting a pig for bacon, says the Denver Field and Farm, choose an animal over one year old that has been properly cared for, housed and fed. The majority of the hams and bacon cured in this country are spoiled, owing to carelessness in these points. .. If under one year old no ham will acquire that rich, mellow flavor so desirable and so appreciated. For two hams of twenty pounds each, take one-fourth pound of saltpetre thoroughly pulverized, two pounds of best bag salt, three ounces of sal-prunella, one-half pound of best spice, and rub the rinds of the ham well with this mixture. Run a be found an excellent addition to the year's products in saving grain feed, he wanescent, and when the cattle raising industry shall have fully adjusted of fiself to the new conditions that an will go to the wall.

be found an excellent addition to the year's products in saving grain feed, being substituted largely therefor, and being substituted largely therefor, and in supplying a feed healthier than corn he wishes to keep up, watchful, always, and one that produces more valuable man will go to the wall.

be found an excellent addition to the year's products in saving grain feed, being substituted largely therefor, and be well to the mean specific to the new conditions that and one that produces more valuable in saving grain feed. being substituted largely therefor, and breed them strictly in the lines which he wishes to keep up, watchful, always, and one that produces more valuable hose as the high priced mutton and levery day and as much of the dry mixmeat.

Force the growth of the fall litters of pigs as rapidly as possible before

The healthiest hogs are in those

A writer in Coleman's Rural really a satisfactory bacon hog for the

One of the agricultural experiment stations says the main rules to be followed in successful pig management Give the animals a variety of feed, not using much corn until bone and muscle has been formed. feeding may be practiced with young pigs and with fattening animals. Al pigs, except when fattening, should have an abundance of exercise, and it this cannot be given, the feed should SAMUEL SCALING. be materially reduced.

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A few trees well cared for will be more profitable than a large orchard that is neglected.

Peach trees should be liberally fertilized with ground bones and potash in equal qualities.

This is the season for planting grapes, blackberries, currants, raspberries and gooseberries. They start early in the spring and if planted now will then be in a condition to get the full advantage of the growing season.

There are nursery firms that think if they live in the north the stock they buy and sell ought to be hardy, even if grown far to the south, and, ers who are deluded by them-for a nity to know from experience what is adapted to the climate and soil, and is honest.

Along the streams in Northwestern bank as one ascends the streams, there deep, sandy land, covered with a spevine, or for garden products. Part of the town of Colorado, Texas, is on this kind of land and some of the most delicious fruits, grapes and peaches, have been raised in the yards of that town. Vast stretches of the Plains could be made profitable in fruit culture by windmill irrigation, being just such land as that along the streams and about Colorado.

After peach trees have been planted several years some of the branches will be noted as having more vigor than the others, and are, in fact, robbing the others of the growth they ought to have. These leading branches should be cut back enough to include those of an inch, more or less, in diameter, and as these branches have received a stronger flow of sap the smaller ones are comparatively weak. This pruning will divert the sapto the limbs that had been receiving a deficient supply. and give them increased vigor and strength, making the entire tree stronger as well as more symmetrical. The benefit of such pruning will be greatest if done at once after the tree has borne a crop of fruit, as it tends greatly to restore the vigor of the tree. which has become somewhat exhausted

Many of the devices to prevent rabbits from cutting the bark of young fruit trees are objectionable for the reason that they exclude the air and sunlight and cause the bark to become too tender. To the Journal the plan of wrapping with gauze wire, having very close meshes, seems the best. It danger of injury to the tection cannot be provided too soon, eighteen inches high, and two feet would be better.

well. The best producers have short, most profitable trade. stocky branches. A severe pruning of the roots will check the excessive tree six feet high.

of a fruit grower near Pea Ridge in and is then fed an equal weight of meal that state who sold his apple crop containing fifty-two per cent, it is evifrom seventy acres for \$3700. Probably dent that the amount of protein which that is a good showing for Arkansas, yet we have a Cooke county man who sold his apple and pear crop from six acres for \$2300. But he hadn't thought of bragging about it, for it was done in Texas. And in Jefferson county a man is gathering his second crop of pears, while in Taylor and Parker counties there are a number of peach trees bearing their second crop of peaches. So many are having second crops of roasting ears, for November eating, and gathering their second or November crop of Irish potatoes that the fact is hardly noticed. If the Arkansas paper wants some really good items on these lines it ought to send a man to Texas. We are too accustomed to them to notice them much.

S. L. Watkins of Grizzly Flat, Cali-Texas Stockman and Farmer about the in the Globe Democrat of November Magoon, a new strawberry, which he 28th: highly recommends. It is an Oregon seedling. He says that it has a rank, luxuriant growth, the fruit is of gigantic size and unsurpassed in flavor. The color is a cherry red and the berry is very firm. It stands wet weather well, In Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas the which might be an advantage in the boarding-house keepers get the oleocoast counties of Texas. Mr. Watkins says that it is the most productive of large dealers, principally from Kansas the new sort he has ever tested, and City. that single plants under high culture have yielded as much as nine pounds with the gradual extension of the dai- keep the bird isolated. If the case is and labors. He had made some misof fruit. It endures heavy frosts, being ry interests of the southwest section a bad one, better kill the chicken and takes (what studient of science has well protected by its luxuriant growth and to the northern portion of the gulf bury it, unless it is a valuable one. the leaves free from rust. The plants with the best butter it consumes. Misform enormous stools and are at their souri is practically supplying itself.

DAIRY.

When the milk cow is getting fat she is not being fed right to promote a good yield of milk, or having the right kind of care, or she is not the right kind of cow for the dairy. Try a change of feed, substituting what are known to be the best feeds for milk production, see that she has good water and is properly sheltered, and if there is no marked improvement, feed her for beef.

in a town or city will make the success that each fowl will get its share. Soft bring him all the customers he can sup- chickens but ought not to be more ply, and he can secure not only the best than a half ration. prices, but he can confine his trade to the most satisfactory class of customers. He will find that they will adunfortunately, they find southern buy- vertise the good quality of his dairy products and that physicians will help while it is always best to buy nursery to build up his business by advising cocks and replace them with pure with pu stocks from the dealer nearest home, their patients to use only the purest breeds. The next crop of chick will be milk obtainable.

Where there are cows of the best breeds they generally receive the best feed and care. The best cow will be found unprofitable if she is not well Texas, and principally on the right cared for. With no other animal does cure chicken cholera take a handful of is a great area, in the aggregate of rearing, feeding and handling pay quarts of water to one, which makes a cies of dwarf oak. Much of this land the most nervous and sensitive and corn meal with it to the proper degree is underlaid with red clay, and it has suffer more from bad treatment than for feeding; then mix a tablespoonful been shown by experience at some few scrubs, but respond, for the same reas- of cayenne pepper to each quart of this places that the state has little land on, more satisfactorily to kind man-feed; the bark and pepper act as as-

in such a way as to eradicate any ten- them from the house once a week. dency toward a bad disposition, making them perfectly quiet and gentle. easy to handle and to milk. Appeardo with the selling value of such cows, almost as much as their milking qual-

The low price of cotton and cotton seed has awakened Texas farmers to a recognition of the serious mistake made in depending on a single crop and much has been said as to the valus and importance of diversifying the I've stock. The Journal recognizes the scundness of most of the advice given, but notes the fact that the dairy work the farmer proposes to adopt the sensible suggestion that he supply his table gives food and drink, and from the eases. steer increase an addition of meat supply for home and money from sales will make a sensible improvement in the farmer's condition.

can be wrapped around loosely twice increasing in our cities. Not only is their bills and keeping the water four. so that it will expand end unroll with there a large amount of milk used in Soon the cholera commenced killing the growth of the tree. Wherever families and by hotels and restaurants, the chickens, many of the strongest dybut cold buttermilk and sweet milk is young orchard from rabbits this pro- kept on hand for customers at very tacked. Should he nave such an expefor one or two rabbits may do very improvement in quality and supply fowls to the poultry yard, keep the serious injury in a few hours. If the there is no reason for doubt that the meshes of the wire covering are very demand would have more than a corfine will probably serve also as a pro- responding improvement. The use of tection from the ravages of that de- oatmeal as a breakfast dish is increas- with charred corn occasionally mixed structive pest, the wood borer. The ing all the time and with it there is an covering ought to be not less than increasing demand for good, rich cream, which makes the dish much more palatable. There are other changes in the diet of our people that Fig trees are sometimes barren, or steadily increase the demand for dairy bear too little fruit because their supplies and there is no danger of the growth is too luxuriant. If the growth over-production of dairy products of is too vigorous the vitality is expended a really good class. But those who In that way instead of in fruit produc- produce the best, and handle and martion. The tree that nas a number of ket it in the most cleanly and attractcane-like shoots is not one to produce ive way will always command the to 4th.

growth and stimulate the production tural Experiment station says: There Louis N. Brueggerhoff, secretary, of fruit. The value of this treatment are at present no other concentrated is seen in the northern cities, where feeding stuffs which vary so much in many people cultivate and handle figs composition as cotton-seed meals from as they do oleanders and hydrangeas, the different sources and different judge; Charles McGinty, secretary, Tydigging them up on the approach of mills. Within three weeks the station winter weather to transfer them to has examined samples varying from cellars. This annual digging up checks twenty-two per cent to over fifty-three the growth and causes many roots to per cent of protein. This great variaform, with the result that a surprising- tion in different lots of cotton-seed ly abundant crop of figs is often gath- meal may explain the different estiered from a tree not more than five or mates of different practical feeders and of the same feeders at different times. If a cow is fed a cotton-seed meal con-An Arkansas paper exultingly tells taining twenty-six per cent protein she receives will have been doubled by the change. If she has been fed up to her full capacity in the first instance, such an increase must result disastrously. On the other hand, changing from a cotton-seed of high protein to one of low protein content would diminish the milk flow unless the amount of meal fed is correspondingly increased.

DAIRY PRODUCTS IN TEXAS. Hon, Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, has just returned to Washington, after a six weeks' trip through the south and west. During this trip he made a general inquiry into the dairy business in the localities visited. Some parts of his report are not complimentary to our management of resources in Texas. fornia, writes an interesting letter to We give the following, which appears

"The hotels and boarding houses, said Mr. Alvord, "are generally using oleo in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. There is practically no legislation in those states which affects the sale of it. margarine in original packages from

"I was greatly impressed on my trip of leaves. The blossom is perfect and states. Kansas is supplying Texas height at three years of age. As a Nothing is yet being done in Arkansas shipping berry he considers it fully up and Texas in the dairy business, except of a private character.

POULTRY.

When oats are fed to fowls they neither become enervated nor fatten They make a good ration to feed to hens that are too fat to lay well.

Lime will kill lice; it is a good disinfectant; it will purify the air. It will make the poultry house clean and free it from vermin of all kinds.

Ducks and turkeys prefer soft food but chickens like to have whole grains. The reputation for selling good milk These should be scattered widely so of the dairyman. Such a trade will feed may sometimes be given to the

> All that a farmer has to do to maugurate a system of improvement in his poultry is to kill off all his scrub half breeds, a big improvement on his original stock.

C. W. Morris of Cedarville, West Virginia, prescribes as follows: To care and good judgment in breeding, whiteoak bark, and boil it in two more profit. The best bred cows are strong decoction. After it cools, mix anywhere that excels it for fruit or agement and proper care and feeding tringents and will cure nearly every case of cholera. Also for scabby or A profitable specialty in the live scaly leg in fowls, mix equal paris of stock business, and one which has not kerosene and melted lard, rub the legs been overdone is the breeding of with this, keep the poultry house, high class dairy cows for family use. yards and coops perfectly clean, allow In every town there would be found no stagnant water, no decayed animal buyers who would be willing to pay or vegetable matter of any kind about exceedingly good prices for cows that the premises, once a day sprinkle abare really good for home use. They sorbents, such as dry earth or coal should be handled from the very start ashes, over the droppings and remove

> Denver Field and Farm gives the folance and disposition will have much to lowing prescriptions: One teaspoonfu of liquid carbolic acid given in two quarts of water is an excellent preventive of most diseases among fowls. One tablespoonful of chlorate of potash in one quart of water for roup; for one teaspoonful of sulphate of soda in the dates given below: one quart of water. For worms give ten drops of aloes or spirits of turpentine in a pint of water. For gapes, add a few drops of spirits of camphor or products of the farm and raising some turpentine to the drinking water. For cold or catarrh, put ten drops of aconite in a pint of water. For sneezing or running at the nostrils, put about one of the farm is scarcely mentioned. If tablespoonful of kerosene oil in one quart of water. Asafoetida tied up in from the products of his home the dai-for the fowls will be a good remedy for ry certainly cannot be neglected. It roup, also a preventive of most dis-

A writer in Farm and Fireside says that after recent rains he found it impossible to keep his fowls from drinking out of little pools of mud and ma-It is interesting to note how greatly nure water. His ducks made matters the consumption of dairy products is worse by working in the pools with ing on the second day after being at many of the best saloons. With an rience again he proposes to confine his ground well sprinkled with lime or carbolic acid or some other strong disinfectant, feed good wholesome food with the other grains and use carbolized water. All the diseased fowls will be taken out, killed and burned as soon as they are seen to be sick. He proposes also to keep them free from parasites by liberal use of kerosene about the poultry house, nests and roosts.

TEXAS POULTRY SHOWS.

ciation was held in Houston Dec. 1st plied.

The Austin association will hold its A late bulletin of the Maine Agricul- 14th to 18th, D. T. Heimlick, judge;

The Eastern Texas association will hold its second annual show at Tyler that paper is pertinent: December 21st to 23rd, D. M. Owens,

ler. Texas. The Texas State association will hold its fourth annual show at Waco December 28th to 31st. I. K. Felch and D. M. Owens will judge the standard breeds, except bantams; H. B. Savage will judge the Pit Games, Bantams and pet stock; R. A. Caruthers, secre-

tary, Waco, Texas. Premium lists will be sent on appli-cation to the several secretaries. Each of the above announced exhibitions promises to be full of interest to those having a penchant for breeding fine past two years. The Journal wishes ing from the sun itself. the highest success to each exhibition.

ROUP.

tion with a Journal man called attention to the distinction between roup presses pretty much the opinion given ent. in the conversation referred to. That paper says:

Roup is usually neither more no less than a cold affecting the mucous linings of the head and throat. If neglected it becomes more like catarrh and the eyes and nostrils become clogged and the whole system out of order. In this form it is contagious and the from the well ones.

In dry, comfortable and properly ventilated quarters chickens seldom Joseph, Mo., the famous and crowded quarters are fruitful causgood feeding are necessary. The face, mouth and nostrils should be washed with water in which is but a few drops of carbolic acid. Anoint the affected

HARD TO BELIEVE.

Mrs. C. C. Filler, 1351/2 South Fourth street, Columbus, O., writes to Dr. Hartman: "For ten or fifteen years I have been subject to nervous dyspepsia. I would have spells of quivering in my stomach, with smothering feelings. My nerves were terribly de-bilitated. I was suffering with what is called nervous prostration. My stomach felt bloated and I was constantly weak and trembling. I consulted several physicians, who treated me without doing any good, I had

almost given up in despair when I heard of Pe-ru-na. I found it an into all my disa- results. toms. It is the I thought Pe-

to do with catarrh?" That is exactly the question. Dyspepsia is catarrh of cures catarrh wherever located, therefore Pe-ru-na cures nervous dyspep-Miss Linnie, Wiggins, Berlin Heights, O., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the head, nose and throat, I could get no relief until I began taking Pe-ru-na. I took three bottles. It had done wonders. I cannot describe the change. Anyone suffering from catarrh and knowing that it can be cured, would be very unwise not to take Dr. Hartman's advice. Follow directions. Pe-ru-na does the rest." If you have catarrh of any organ of the body, write to Dr. Hartman for his

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FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur at and within 100 miles of Texas little chicks that are weak in the legs within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of

December 10-Moderating. December 11-Warmer. December 12-Threatening December 13-Changeable. December 14-Cooler. December 15—Cool. December 16-Moderating.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 6 .- My last bulwaves to cross the continent from December 4th to 8th and 11th to 14th. The third disturbance of December 15th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 16th, great central valleys 17th to 19th, eastern states 20th. Rockies country about 15th, great cen-

valleys 20th, eastern states 21st. mal east of the Rockies and above on and there is yet fully a bale to be gath the Pacific slope. Most rain and snow ered. of the month will occur not far from

Not far from 20th a severe cold wave will cross the continent affecting most of the country east of the Rockies. It will be of short duration.

The last week in December will be generally dry.

My mother used to say: "A lie will run a mile while truth is putting on her shoes." The Burlington, Iowa Hawk-Eye discusses a subject to which The show of the South Texas asso- the above aphorism might well be ap-

Having been on the editorial staff of the Hawk-Eye for several years, and second annual show at Austin Dec. that paper having published my bulletins and writings on scientific subjects beginning in 1896, the following editorial published in a recent issue of

"We stand aghast at the temerity of the Iowa State Register. It now recklessly declares that it 'does not ever believe that a particle of heat nas ever reached the earth from the sun. and it bids defiance to the scientific

world for the apparent heresy. "But the declaration does not startle the Hawk-Eye, this journal having repeatedly suggested the probability that the action of the sun upon the earth is through an electric, or magnetic agency, rather than the actual transmission of heat rays through 92,000,000 miles of space of the intensest cold.

"Some of the scientists are beginning fowls, and the number of such per- to recognize the difficulties surroundsons has grown wonderfully in the ing the old theory of actual heat com-

"Since the more recent demonstrations of the correlation of the forces of nature, as the conversion of magnetism into electricity, and the latter into A poultryman in a recent conversa- light or heat, and the latter again utilized in the production of magnetism or electricity, the reasonableness of and a simple cold. The National the theory that the sun acts upon the Stockman and Farmer in replying to earth through the media of electricity an inquiry concerning the disease, ex- and magnetism, becomes more appar-

> "Long continued observation of the sun spots and their relation to the weather and seismic disturbances, has led an unwilling school of scientists wedded to old beliefs to make import ant concessions in recent years to the new school of thought.

"Even the red tape of the United States weather bureau has yielded to diseased fowls should be separated the pressure of public opinion and certain remarkable phenomena brought to its notice by Mr. W. T. Foster, of St take the disease. Draughts, dampness prophet,' who has devoted a life time to the study of phenomena of this char-The cure of a serious case is no acter, and achieved an enduring repu easy matter. Cleanliness, warmth and tation by his successful long range predictions of temperature, precipitation drouth periods and storms.

"Mr. Foster has had to struggle against many adverse circumstances not?) in trying to frame a system that In such a climate as that which the would meet the multiform phenomena greater part of Texas enjoys roup of meteorology, but he has bravely and ought not to exist at all and if not persistently pushed his investigations contracted by contagion may be entire- and now has the satisfaction of having ly avoided by judicious care and hous- them considered by the United States weather bureau with a view to testing

the value of his long range weather predictions.

"Beginning with December next, the weather bureau is to give Mr. Foster's system of planetary meteorology a crucial test. The test will probably run through the whole of the year 1898. "Mr. Foster will furnish Prof. Moore monthly charts in advance. Chicago has been selected as the point for wifich Mr. Foster's forecasts will be made.

"It is to be hoped the test will be given such publicity as will enable all people interested in the study of meteorology on this continent to follow mediate relief it in its various stages and watch the

"The Hawk-Eye recently published some interesting facts regarding the only medicine magnetic influence of the sun upon the was large enough and plowed and hoed been of any use Prof. Bigelow, of the weather bureau August, when it was too large to plow. You staff at Washington. The facts It was cultivated with sweeps on a Residence 704 E Weatherford St, Fort Worth say, "That is brought out by Professor Bigelow will hard to believe. give increased interest to the subject. I was cultivating the land more for mysteries of nature are being revealed than to raise cotton, and succeeded and among them none more interest- well in killing the Johnson grass and has dyspepsia ing, perhaps, and, perhaps none, of made a good crop of cotton. The land greater commercial as well as scien- was so badly grown up in Johnson the stomach. Nervous dyspepsia is into space by the solar orb, a radiant I offered it rent free for two years to catarrh of the stomach, in which the energy that is life itself to earth and anyone who would kill out the grass. I nerves are also affected. Pe-ru-na all its creatures, and which it would be would gladly have made such a conabsurd to assume affects everything tract, but no one would take it. terrene except the atmosphere!

catch up with the procession."

This is a marked type of storm, forming in the neighborhood of the Colorado mountains. The disposition grubbed out with a grubbing hoe. of the highs is of a very different sort in this case from that of the preceding types. Now one strong high covers the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf WHO HAS MEXICAN JUNE CORN? States, and second covers the North Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Pacific States and the Northern Rocky | I want to know where Mexican June Mountain region.

of the two circuits in the northwest; gyration.

The northwestern high moves from the California coast southeast to New Mexico, or else farther north to south ern Minnesota, in about two days. The Florida high moves northeast along the coast to New England in the same

The entire system therefore shifts along the southern circuit. Meanwhile third fare for the round trip. the storm moves in a very regular course northeastward in one day to Illinois, in two days to northern New York, and in three days to the Gulf of tickets to all points in the southeast St. Lawrence.-Prof. Bigelow.

It is often a mystery how a cold has been "caught." The fact is, however, letin gave forecasts of the storm that when the blood is poor and the system depressed, one becomes peculiarly liable to diseases. When the appetite or the strength fails, Ayer's will reach the Pacific coast about the Sarsaparilla should be taken without

SEVEN BALES ON SIX ACRES. Warm wave will cross the west of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal;

At your request I send you my exper tral valleys 17th, eastern states 19th. rience in cultivating the tract of land, Cool wave will cross the west of Rock- six, instead of five, acres, which was re ies country about 18th, great central ported as making six bales of cotton. We have measured the land and find trip tickets between all points Temperature of the week ending it contains just six acres. We have line at rate of one and one-third fares December 18th will average below nor- picked and sold six bales off the land for the round trip.

had the land flat broke in April; Good for return until January 3rd, 1898.

CURE THEM RIGHT

planted the first week in May; commenced plowing as soon as the cotton earth and its atmosphere, discussed by it every ten days or two weeks until in

"Slowly, but surely, some of the the purpose of killing Johnson grass tific value, than the subtle force thrown grass that I could not rent it, though

I paid the man who worked it 75 "Meanwhile, we congratulate the cents a day for all his work, and the Iowa State Register upon its effort to seed from the six bales already ginned paid all the expense of cultivation. Now everyone about here wants to rent the

I will add that I had the fence row J. C. FRAZIER.

Kopperl, Tex, Nov. 30, 1897.

cern can be had. I will exchange two The latter high lies at the junction bushels of Champion Early White Pearl corn for like amount of Mexican To your old home in the Souththe former on the axis of the circuit in June corn. Early White Pearl is far East. H. & T. C. Agents will sell the southeast; the Colorado low forms ahead of any early variety I have tried, in between them, where the counter- and produces from 50 to 66 bushels perflow from the highs causes a cyclonic acre, since I have been experimenting and 22, good 30 days, at with it. E. CRELIA. Weatherford, Dec. 2, 1897.

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Seventy-nine cars of cattle have been

shipped from Cookville, Texas, in the

Thirty cars of cattle have been re-

D. Broymer has shipped seventeen

cars of steers from Alice to Temple,

where they will be fed. There are 500

head bought from Chas. Weil of

L. T. Weaver of Sugden, I. T., and

his brother F. M. Weaver, are feeding

800 steers at the oil mill of the latter

at Rockwall. They begin shipping to

son sent ten cars of cattle from Sweet-

Matthew Cartwright and J. B. Wil-

R. R. Russell shipped 400 steers

Since November 15 about 2000 cattle

John W. Brazleton of Weatherford

brought in 100 cattle from Alexander

WEATHER, RANGE AND CROPS.

A farmer in Williamson county, fol-

A prairie fire on Nov. 30th did much

Panhandle farmers, it is said, have

Stockmen in Brewster and Presidio

prairie fire 100 miles in width from

Texas has been picked out.

put on feed.

Nueces county at \$27.

market this week.

during the same time.

George W. McDonald.

day after day

by accumulations of bile

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Dec. 7.—A fair supply of grown cattle to arrive during coming Maud & Carrows, 1600 yearling steers week; calves and yearlings scarce and at \$18, with 10 per cent cut back, dein active demand; sheep dull; good livery on the Denver road in the cornfed hogs, not too heavy, wanted. spring. 200 pounds, \$3.75@4.25; good mastfed er, 13 calves at \$15. hogs, \$2.50@3.00. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Dec. 7 .-Cattle receipts were 3000 head. Mar- be sent to Kansas as feeders. ket steady. Texas steers \$2.25@4.10, J. P. Robertson to J. F. Newman; 600 \$1.75@4.30, stockers and feeders \$3.00 \$17.50. @4.50, bulls \$2.00@3.30. In hogs receipts were 8000 head. Market steady coming twos, at \$22. to 5c higher; heavies \$3.25@3.371/2; @3.40; light \$3.25@3.371/2; yorkers ceipts were 2000 head. Market strong;

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., Dec. 7.- Tom Martin, 100 yearlings at \$14. Cattle receipts were 4600 head, ship-\$4.20@5.10, dressed beef \$4.60@4.75, Kansas. steers under 1000 pounds \$3.40@4.50, and heifers \$2.00@4.10, canning cows and \$20. were 5700 head, shipments 2500. Prices at \$22. 5c higher, light \$3.25@3.35, mixed \$3.30@3.40, butchers \$3.35@3.40. Sheep Brownwood, 82 steers, twos and threes, receipts were 2000 head, shipments at \$21 and \$29. none. Market strong; muttons \$3.75@ ers \$2.50@2.75, lambs \$4.50@5.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills., Dec. 7.-The arrivals of cattle somewhat exceeded expectations and trade was again low except for good fat cattle, which were in fair demand. Sales were at \$3.60@3.75 for the common and dressed beef steers up to \$4.75@ 5.00 for choice shipping cattle, with extra beeves wanted at \$5.10@5.20. The stock cattle at \$15.50. bulk of the offerings went at \$4.10@ 4.90 and the general run sold very bad- steer calves at \$13.65. There was a good demand for hogs and prices averaged 21/2c higher. The bulk of the offerings sold at \$3.30 @3.421/2, packers \$3.25@3.35, prime \$1750. shipping hogs \$3.50@3.521/2, pigs \$3.25 @3.40. Trade in sheep and lambs was active at stronger prices, choice sheep advancing about 10c and prime lambs of wool and 2100 bales of cotton. 15c. Common to prime sheep \$3.00@ 4.75, fed westerns \$4.40@4.55, feeding sheep \$4.00@4.10, common to prime lambs \$4.00@5.65. Receipts: Cattle during the last sixty days. 15,500 head, hogs 37,000, sheep 13,000.

DENVER MARKET. ing market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

Beef cattle-The receipts of good killing cattle have been moderate this er is pinching the yank's nose, while higher than the prices obtained for green hillside. last week's offerings. The advance in price has been mostly on she stockthere has been an especially good debeen made as high as \$3.40. Steers of to Kansas City this week. good flesh and quality have also met with ready sale, the best grades ranging from \$3.75@4.00. The outlook for higher prices for good beef is encouraging as the demand is very active and in current cattle receipts. we look for comparatively light re-

ceipts from now on. Feeders-While the receipts of feeders have been comparatively light here this week, trading has not been very active. Wednesday's market was especially slow and dragging, caused principally by the reports of heavy receipts and lower values at the river markets; on that day Chicago had excessively heavy receipts, being estimated early at 26,000 head, with values quoted from 10 to 20 cents lower, Kansas City and Omaha followed suit with a decline of 10 to 15 cents, which gave the feeder buyers at this point an opportunity to get their cattle at prices a good 10 cents lower. Since Wednesday, however, the market has ruled steady to strong, although prices are not quotably higher. The demand still continues very active for good feeders, and we anticipate that from now on the receipts of high class feeders will be comparatively light. We will handle next week probably the

from the celebrated Bear river country. We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.25; choice range steers, \$3.75@4.00; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; common to good cows, \$2.60@3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$3.50@4.00.

last shipment of cattle this season

Hogs-The hog market has been glutted this week; the receipts to date have been 30 cars, which was more than the market could handle satisfacare loaded up with enough hogs to The demand is very time prices. strong for fancy light hogs, as most of the hogs received here in the last three or four weeks were "heavies." \$3.25@3.35; mixed packers, \$3.20@3.30;

heavy packers, \$3.15@3.25. Sheep-There is not much change to report in the sheep market; the demand for good mutton, feeding sheep and lambs, continues very active. Fat wethers will sell from \$3.40@3.75, ewes from \$3.10@3.40, and lambs from

Judging from the amount of business the Evans-Snider-Buel company is arranging through its secretary, who has been in the state for the past four Prevention weeks, that company is strongly maintaining its place as one of the foremost tle trade of Texas. This company is very strong financially and its popular-ity and service are of the highest order. taken in time will prevent have leased a large ranch in Coke Rio Grande and nearly 200 miles in county, and have been up delivering length. Hundreds of head of cattle The secretary will prolong his stay until about the 20th of the month to enments now under way. Mr. Chas. constipation, jaundice, torpid Ware, the company's new manager, liver and kindred diseases. getting his new office in shape and his TUTT'S Liver PILLS esistante in line to care for the inreased business that the company is making every preparation to handle.

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

Good corn-fed hogs weighing 150 to J. A. Thompson to Mrs. A. B. Glov-J. S. McCall to Vezy Bros. of Kansas, 400 steers, coming threes, at

\$21.871/6. A. B. Robertson to J. Butler of Kansas, 140 steers, twos, at \$20. They will eral large companies in the North

\$2.75@4.85, native cows and heifers 250 at \$14, and to Bill Crowley 300 at

Cap Hall to D. L. Arnett, 200 steers Menardville-The Runge Co. to Cal-

\$3.30@3.40; mixed \$3.37½ lum & Co., 100 choice dry cows at \$16. R. R. Russell to Lee L. Russell, 104 \$3.30@3.35, pigs \$2.85@3.25. Sheep re- two-year-old steers, extra good, at \$23. Bros., of Midland, recently sold ten Russell & Bivans to Fred F. Chase lambs \$3.85@580, muttons \$2.75@4.55. of Dunlap, Kansas, 1100 steers, threes and fours, at \$30. Midland-Scharbauer & Aycock to

ments 1100. Market steady to strong; to P. B. Cole of Medicine Lodge, Kanfair to fancy native shipping steers sas, 600 head of cattle for shipment to

Ozona-Tom Cochran sold his cnes stockers and feeders \$2.40@5.10, cows and twos to F. M. Tomlinson at \$16

\$1.25@2.40, bulls \$3.00@4.15, cows and | Col. D. P. Gay to Popham & Wilson heifers \$2.25@3.75. In hogs receipts of Amarillo, 2500 two-year-old steers S. E. Couch to Butler & Perry of

San Angelo-John Ryburn to N. B. Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and 4.50. culls and bucks \$1.80@3.50, stock- Sweatman, 100 steers, twos, threes and other states. The gathering is the fours, at \$26.

> Geo. Abbott to J. K. Prentiss, 170 steers, ones and twos, at \$19. W. T. Cawley to W. S. Kelly, 100 head native stock cattle at \$17. Patterson & Williams to Fayette Tankersley, 75 bull calves at \$75.

Fayett Tankersley to R. S. Campbell, two cars of fat cows at \$20. N. Walden of Runnels county, to W. T. Cawley, 80 high grade Durham and placed in a cellar to ripen and from C. B. Metcalfe and paid for 21 stock cattle at \$15.50.

county ranch to H. McKenzie for

Albany, Texas, has shipped this season thirteen cars of Pecans, 25 cars

Over \$500,000 worth of cattle Bosque county have changed hands

The Gonzales Inquirer tells of three large flat cars loaded at that place Denver, Col., Dec. 7.—The follow- with walnut logs to be shipped to Bre-

Flores le Chronicle: Zero weathweek, and values have ruled a shade the Texas steer is still browsing on the Menard County Enterprise: Callan

Company shipped cows mand for cows, and several sales have and one car of calves from Ballinger Mr. M. J. Peterson for seventy-five & Hill two cars, T. N. Baker one car

cattle are cutting an important figure

A slight earthquake was experienced in Oklahoma Territory and in Kansas on the morning of the 2d. Some heavy Texas steers have gone there. Considerable loss and delay is occa-

sioned to stockmen about San Angelo because of the Santa Fe not being able to fill the great demand for stock cars. Farmers in Grayson county are buy-

ing Northern seed wheat. That county will double its wheat acreage and plant only one-half the usual amount of cotton.

and they have been killing cattle.

Sterling City News: Will and Bob a net profit of \$3500 in a few months.

It is reported that there has been near Belcherville, Montague county, of the cost of production. during the present season. It is getting less serious in the death rate and will probably soon disappear.

San Diego Sun: Simon Poll, a well known Texas ranchman, recently sold 3000 head of sheep at \$3 per head, torily; in consequence, our packers spring delivery. He gets the spring wool clip, which will make his sheep keep them going until the middle of net him something like \$3.50 per head. These figures look something like old

Live Oak County Times: There is Values throughout the week have a summer amount of tillable land in head and received here last week 368 compared with the corresponding time last week are from 5 to 10 cents low. last week are from 5 to 10 cents low- the fact that Dr. Gunn is making diligent inquiry as to where good purchases may be made.

> acres, of Samuel Cash last week at \$6 irrigated farm on Johnson fork for

mission houses engaged in the cat-

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which he was recently offered \$5000, but thinks he knows a good thing, so

Quanah Tribune-Chief: A. S. Rochester tells us that last Thursday, between Wichita Falls and Quanah, he counted 150 prairie schooners, all heading west. * * The feed crop is about gathered and is by far the largest ever raised in the county. This means plenty of good bacon and fat stock.

The advance in wages made by sevwent into effect December 1. Five large iron and ore mining companies Texas cows \$2.50@3.10, native steers steer yearlings at \$15; to Ross Millsap in Michigan advanced wages 10 per cent, the laborers numbering 2200. In Ohio several limestone companies advanced the wages of 3000 men 20 per cent and iron companies advanced the wages of 4000 men 10 per cent.

> San Angelo Standard: Scharbauer bull calves, thoroughbred Herefords, for the King ranch near Corpus Chris-They will be put in with the Dr. Taylor herd, thoroughbreds, that were in Crockett county two years ago and Morgan, Bosque county-J. M. Coffin later were bought for the King ranch. The ten calves sold for \$125 per head. F. Mayer & Sons of Sonora, have been offered \$15.50 for their 5000 steer

> > A dispatch of December 2 from St. Louis says: The Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards adjourned to-night to meet in Fort Worth on October 2 next. Live stock dealers to the numbebr of 100 were present from Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, first in the movement to organize a national commission to act with the government in protecting the health of live stock in the Northern states.

cessful fruit grower of Cooke county, obtained ... J. J. Austin of Coke coun-H. G. Beeson to Dick Arnett, 80 steer calves at \$13.65.

Size, rich in color, fragrant and delicious. Mr. Bassett has six acres in apples and pears, from which he has doing well, whether he is or not.... Mark Fury has sold his Scleicher gathered and sold 1200 bushels of ap- C. B. Metcalfe returned last week ples at 75 cents a bushel and 1000 with 500 head of Durham cattle for bushels of pears at \$1.50 a bushel, or Rainey & Russell, some fullbloods and \$2300 from the six acres.

> A dispatch of Nov. 5th from Gainesville, Texas, says F. Croft, veterinary fine bulls, and will have some splenfessional visit to the ranch of M. L. season. Trout, sixteen miles west of Gainesville. The doctor reports having CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEEDfound several of Mr. Trout's cattle afflicted with black leg. Last Wednesday evening Dr. Croft came from erford is feeding 1600 cattle. Tobe Louis' ranch, in the Territory, amount of vaccine for Mr. Trout's cat- and two from Kaufman. tle has been ordered by telegraph. vaccinate 800 head of the cattle

Calhoun County News: Mr. H. W. Taylor closed acres of good farm land on Little and O'Laughlin Bros. three cars. Chocolate, in the Westerlund tract, The Chicago Drovers' Journal of This big body of land is now nearly all oil mill at Honey Grove, and will be L. Seabrook has decided to take his months. J. T. Holt shipped nine cars Calhoun county exhibit to the big festival of fruits, flowers and vegetables 1st. to be held in Houston. It will be the best advertisement ever given the resources of this county, and ought to last fifteen days. win a big premium also. It will be interesting to note how this exhibit is regarded in comparison with those from other counties.

A dispatch from Taylor, Texas, of November 30, says: Mr. J. T. Mc-Carty, a nurseryman and farmer living two miles north of Taylor, has about 1000 pear trees planted on fourteen acres of land. This year about onefourth of these trees bore for the first time, yielding on an average of about The last Oklahoma legislature five bushels to the tree, or about 1250 passed a free-range law which cattle- bushels to the 250 trees. From the water to Terrell on the 3rd to be fed. men approve, but it has aroused the sale of these pears, which were of ire of the farmers in some sections, good size and delicious flavor, Mr. Mc- from Talpa to Bruceville to be put on Carty realized upwards of \$1000 cash, feed. He already has 450 head feedand found ready sale for them with a ing at Bruceville. demand for more. Estimating that During the last two weeks 203 cars Brennand have been offered \$3.50 per only one-fourth of the 1000 trees plant- of cattle have been shipped from Albahead for their 5500 sheep and they will ed on fourteen acres bore, Mr. Mc- ny, Texas, all raised in Shackleford probably sell. They bought 3500 of Carty realized \$1000 from 250 trees on county, and all going to Kansas and these sheep in the late spring at \$2.50, three and one-half acres of land. This other northern feeding points. amount of land planted in cotton would not have yielded two bales of have been shipped from Abilene, Texcotton, which at present prices would as, to northern points, and about 1500 trees you see down there in the field, a considerable amount of hog cholera not have brought \$50, to say nothing eastern cattle have been brought in ready to be shipped out all over Texas,

West Texas Stockman: The weather so far has been very favorable for the steers bought at Weatherford from cattle brought here for the winter. When eastern or southern cows are brought in here, if they can have two tle from Weatherford to his ranch in weeks' good weather on West Texas Indian Territory. grass, not much uneasiness need be felt about their going through the win-* * R. N. Gary left Saturday Alabama. morning for the Two Buckle ranch on the plains. Mr. Gary says he has already stocked the pasture to its full orado. capacity, having taken in over 8000 head of she cattle, purchased in Falls ranch in Hale county for breeding lowing some bird hunters through his purposes. * * Charlie Coppinger was field found a cartridge loaded with here Wednesday en route to his ranch Johnson grass seed instead of bird in Scurry county. He is moving a shot. Kimble County Citizen: T. C. Tay-lor bought the Skaggs pasture, 350 line. * * The Corrallitos Cattle * The Corrallitos Cattle damage north of Guthrie, Ok. It swept company unloaded 5000 head of Mexi- over a number of farms and destroyed per acre. This pasture fronts the river can's here last week for pasturage. * several houses.' It is feared that some and comprises nearly all good land .. * Dr. P. C. Coleman brought in 650 lives were lost. ...P. J. Rembold was in town Thurs- coming twos from Callahan county last day. Mr. Rembold owns a valuable week, and they came through in fine Northern Texas during the cool days shape. Competent judges have pro- of the end of November. nounced them the smoothest and best bunch of steers ever driven in here, produced the finest grade of cotton and there are said to be first-class in that Texas buyers have nandled this every particular. * J. S. McCall season. refused an offer of \$20 around for his stock of cattle last week. San Angelo Press: Murrah Broy

an extensive prairie fire in and around startled at the TD range beyond the Pecos. A recent fire in Scurry county burn of sitting ed a few sections of grass. Two sections of grass were burned eliberately near latan. Two men have been ar-

rested, charged with wilfully firing allows the range. himself to be Stock water reported very scarce in Dickens county. Ground too dry to plow fire guards.

A hime norther struck Colorado on

When the liver fails to do its regular work of filter-ing this bilious poison out cloudy on the 3rd. of the circulation, it goes on poisoning the entire constitu-Continued drouth is causing Bee county stockmen some uneasiness.

poisoning the entire constitution just as surely as if a man
was drinking prussic acid.

Every part of the body is polluted. The
digestive juices are suppressed and weakened. The kidneys and skin are clogged
with impurities and the lungs and bronchial
tubes overloaded with morbid secretion
which eat away the delicate tissue, and
bring about bronchitis and consumption.

All the diseases caused by this subtle pro-On Dec. 3rd snow and sleet all over North Texas. The sleet was general as far south as Austin. Rain in lower counties with norther. General snowfall in Kansas from two to four inches deep over the state reported on Dec. 3rd.

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All the diseases caused by this subtle process of bilious poisoning are cured by the marvelous alterative action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It directly increases the liver's natural excretive and purifying powers; gives the digestive and blood-making organs power to manufacture an abundance of red, rich, healthy blood. It drives out all impurities, and vitalizes the circulation with the life-giving elements which restore perfect nutrition, solid muscular power, and healthy nerve-force.

"In August 180s. I was taken down in bed with shipped west are in poor condition and suffered from the cold snap last week. Grass, however, is unusually fine and no losses have been reported. The large tomato crop near Laredo, valued at thousands of dollars, was killed by the freeze on the night of Dec. 4th.

Some of the eastern cattle recently

cular power, and healthy nerve-force.

"In August 1895, I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq., of Needmore, Levy Co., Pla. "My home physician was called and he said my symptoms were more like consumption than anything else. I lingered in this way seven months trying different kinds of medicine. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I was persuaded to try some of Dr. Pierce's remedies or to see what he thought of my case. I wrote him and received an answer stating that my suffering was from indigestion and torpid liver, and advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first bottle gave pleasing results. I have taken four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three small vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am able to do my work and eat what I could not Along the line of the Fort Worth and Denver the recent cold snap was without moisture and live stock passed through it well. Average temperature over Texas

Dec. 4th and 5th was about 22 degrees. It ranged from 12 to about 28 degrees. Prairie fires did much damage in Union county, N. M., last week.

ANOTHER GOOD LETTER FROM DENTON FROM THE JOUR-NAL'S MISSIONARY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: able to do my work and eat what I could not before I took these medicines." Your missionary struck Denton about two weeks ago, and instead of A. S. Bassett, an extensive and suc- their stock with the best blood to be spending his usual number of days in such towns, he found the grazing so was showing some fine Keiffer pears in ty, sold to March Bros. 272 pounds of good that he has been here one week Gainesville last Tuesday. They were Angora goat hair at 8 cents. It was over time, in business all the while picked from his orchard near town from the goats he recently bought quite as deep as the North Carolina constable declared he was. I sent one letter from this point, and plead as an excuse for afflicting Journal readers with another the fact that the famous words of the queen of the East, "The half has not been told," will hold good

in this instance, as applied to Denton. On last Monday morning that live, restless, get-up-and-move-on East Tenthe rest fine grades, 125 of the bunch nesseean, S. A. Bayless, took the Jourcosting \$5000. They are for restocking nal man in his buggy and, behind a the X Q Z ranch, and the raising of spanking good team, out for "a spin" in the country immediately south of surgeon, has just returned from a pro- did young breeders for ranchmen next the city; and had Augustus Caesar been emperor of Denton, instead of the eternal city, and been with us and feasted his eyes on the fine farms, orchards, vineyards, fat cattle, hogs, The Planters Oil company of Weathgoats, big ricks of hay and magnificent homes, as we did, the idea of sending Mason & Moorhouse are feeding 1000 his poet laureate, Virgil, into the counwhere he found three head of horses cattle at Kaufman. They shipped to try to sing his "Georgics" and "bucolsuffering with glanders. A large St. Louis Sunday four cars from Kemp ics" to the people to keep them from quitting the country and moving to the Fifteen cars of extra fine beef steers city, never would have occurred to the a half acre of these berries paid me When it arrives Dr. Croft says he will were shipped from Albany to St. Louis | cld snoozer. We rounded up at the two hundred and fifty-two hammered aging 953 lbs, \$2.65; 9, 935 lbs, \$2.40; 11 on the 4th. John Honeycutt sent two home, orchard, vineyard and nursery dollars of the dads' this year, besides 1140 lbs, \$2.66; 11, 1010 lbs, \$2.50; 12 cars, J. C. Honeycutt two cars, Honey- of Mr. Bayless. The first thing was the supplying my family and all visitors. 875 lbs, \$2.35. cutt & Co. two cars, J. J. Richardson discussion of a fine and aged "You can see for yourself that I am Texas call cutt & Co. two cars, J. J. Richardson discussion of a fine and aged two cars, D. G. Simpson one car, Webb bottle of wine of his own make. To say fixed to supply all with material for head; 129, \$950; 79, \$9.25; 88, \$6.50; 50 it was good is not saying enough for ject simple justice I will say it was the and who love to beautify their homes." About 3000 cattle are on feed at the best we have smacked our half-acre of November 30 says that corn-fed Texas sold in small farms to settlers....Mr. shipped to market within the next two Scotch-Irish lips over for many moons. of cattle from there to St. Louis Dec. mellow and at peace with all the world.

The wine made the Journal man feel while it turned both ends of his host's tongue loose at the same time. First out of my letter from Denton last of all, I found that he knew all about week: The city has a population of ceived at Bonham from the west to be His nursery is in what the Plains people would call "a draw," about one mile south of the Denton courthouse. The soil is a warm, generous, sandy loam, resting on potter's clay subsoil, and water is reached at a depth of from four to eighteen feet; hence, the thrifty appearance of all water drinking plants about the place. The Journal's misclonary, in the exercise of the royal prerogative with which all newspaper men are endowed by divine right, put Mr. Bayless on the stand and fired such questions at him concerning the nursery business as might lead to such

matters as would be of interest to wise impaired the zeal of the line in Journal readers. "My father before me was a great and puts it to fire and sword. I com- lines east and north. menced in a modest sort of way to establish the Planter's Nursery in 1892 and the thousands and thousands of

shows how well I've succeeded.

W. A. Qualls of Hillsboro, has "My choice among the whole family brought to that place for feed 100 big of peaches is the Bayless. It has been in the Bayless family for more than fifty years; is a genuine seedling, and G. A. White shipped 400 young cat- will just suit the old states' people now in Texas. I have 5000 of these that will be ready for delivery in the fall of '98 "The Japan Blood is another variety I am devoting special attention to. It is Yards for the week ending Dec. 4 have a new peach in this country. It grows been about the rome as last week Frank B. Shropshire shipped 125 larger than the Arkansaw Traveler, Prices ruled steady the fore part of the stock cattle from Weatherford to Col- ripens a few days earlier and, unlike week, but were 15 cents per hundred- hair made soft and easy of arrangeall other early peaches, it ripens from weight lower on Wednesday and steady growth, spreading out like an umbrella thing like 20 to 20 cents per hundredchina, shading the body from the blis- weight lower than the close of !ast Most of the cotton crop in North tering rays of the sun and protecting week the moisture in the earth about its

> tant item in our Texas climate. "The Mamie Ross and Elberta are two fine varieties. The former is a \$2.40@2.65; eemmon. \$2.00@2.25. large white peach with red cheeks. while the latter is a large yellow. As @2.40. money makers and for home use I mid choose the last four kinds nam-

'As to plums, I have thirty-eight dif-Ice has formed in many places in fernt varieties. In the last eighteen years I've traveled pretty well all over this week: Texas, and have made the investigation of the fruit question my daily business, and would commend as specially 1198 lbs, \$4.15; 100, 1123 lbs, \$4.10; 100. sufted to that part of Texas lying west 1160 fbs, \$4.19; 219, 1061 fbs, \$4; 179, of a line due south from Henrietta the 1057 lbs, \$4; 69, 1054 lbs, \$3.90; 24, 1036 following list of plums: Botan, Bur- lbs, \$3.85; 106, 1189 lbs, \$4.10; 105, 1178 bank, Ogan, Wild Goose, Golden Beau- lbs, \$4.10; 138, 1014 lbs, \$3.85; 117, 1021 counties have lost enormously by a ty, Arkansas, Lombard and Lone Star; 1bs, \$3.80; 87, 1095 lbs, \$3.80; 215, 1930 and when it comes to the blackberry. Ibs, \$3.80; 22, 999 lbs, \$3.75; 55, 837 the king of all bernies by divine right, Ths, \$3.60. 1300 steers they sold some time back and sheep have been burned, and much I sit right 'next to the dealer.' The Sny-1300 steers they sold some time back to Mr. Hufstutler....J. B. Moore, the Sherwood irrigation farmer and breeder of registered Jerseys, has made a number of sales from his herd lately ranging from \$50 to \$100. He will soon add to his orchard 200 more trees, peaches, plums, cherries, etc. He has got on to the right combination. The San Angelo Enterprise reports tion, as many others are, improving | The San Angelo Enterprise reports tattanany, as it dies from rust, as a lbs, \$3 per hundredweight; 22, 779 lbs, and write, giving full ac

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rested, charged with wilfully firing the range.

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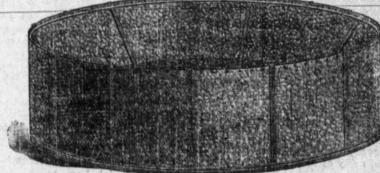
Gentlement Lean bardly find words to express my gratifude for what your "5 DROPS"

Gentlemen:—I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what your "5 DROPS" has done for me. I have taken but one bottle of the medicine, and feel like a new person. I have taken all kinds of medicines, but all together did not do me as much good as the first dose of your "5 DROPS." I recommended your medicine to one of my neighbors, and it helped him right away. He had been using medicine and doctoring, but nothing seemed to do him any good. I believe the Lord has sent your medicine, and if they will only have faith, it will cure them of their rheumatism. I almost believe it would bring a dead man to life again, such is my faith in the medicine. I am now 96 years of age, Very respectfully yours, C. H. B. CROSBY, Bowers Hill, Va.

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rule, before three years old. The Geor- \$2.80; 28, 737 lbs, \$3.25; 218, 816 lbs gia Seedling is, in a pre-eminent degree, the berry for West Texas, as it is 73, 684 lbs, \$2.20; 28, 726 lbs, \$2.70; hardy, good bearer and stands the 61, 765 fts, \$2.60; 17, 622 lbs, \$2.25; 292

drouth well. "I have a dewberry called the Austin hs, \$2.25. Improved that is a world beater, and at the risk of the readers of the Jour- averaging 1352 lbs, \$3; 17 oxen, 1356 nal calling me a professional blanket, ths, \$3.40; 10 oxen, 1300 ths, \$3.35; 30 stretcher, I am going to tell you that bulls, 990 fbs, \$2.80

wines are all good; but to do the sub- I can supply those with educated taste shade trees, and as to fancy shrubbery, At this Mr Bayless grabbed a spade shipper, because they are right and lit in to helping heel out a lot of trees, and the Journal's missionary

went his way to the city. goods, four hardware, four saddlery and harness, four implement, four drug trains pass through the city every twenty-four hours.

R. M. COLLINS. Denton, Tex., Dec. 1, 1897.

PERIOD. Two months of quarantine, shutting Southern Pacific between New Orleans and points in Texas, has not in any

opening the great highway for traffic. Commencing November 25th, the vafruit man up in East Tennessee, and rious communities have raised their ning, Texas, 2 full blood Hereford bulls from boyhood up I've always felt that quarantines and immediately the douhe who caused two trees to grow where ble daily train service with buffet there was only one before was a great- sleepers was put in operation, making cured; cattle are in fine condition to go er man than he who captures a city connection at New Orleans with all

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made for a dry country. J. H. Wright of the Corralitos Cattle company sent in a small herd of mixed stock cattle which he and his brother. M. B., branded for themselves. Lea Howard sold his ranch on head of Beaver river to the C. C. C. Cattle company at about \$5000.00.

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Cattle prices continue good, but exthan in the former period.

nual consumption of beef, mutton, baron and pork in Great Britain is 128
pounds per capita. Of this 64 per cent

pounds per pounds per capita. Of this 64 per cent work done by convicts in Tarrant is raised at home and 36 per cent is imported. The proportion sent from this has 150 miles of graded and graveled and other countries increased year by roads that have cost the county an avyear. Our export business is said to erage of \$1000 per mile. The principal be less than twenty-five years old, and cost has been that of overseers, guards yet we now feed nearly one-third of England's population, and at the same considerable item, would be an expense.

Cost has been that of overseers, guards and keeping the convicts. The last, a considerable item, would be an expense.

So good mules, coming two and threes. Also good mares. Will sell or trade for cattle.

W. L. Foster, Sterling City, Texas. England's population, and at the same considerable item, would be an expense rate of increase we will soon be feed- without the work. ing more than one-half. The rate of The convict labor of the state could increase, however, may be expected to hardly be more usefully employed than rapidly increase because of the better in road building. The whole road sysbreeding of our stock and the more sattem of the state might well isfactory quality of export meats, as be re-organized so that the well as better facilities and improved convicts of the penitentiaries as methods of handling and shipping.

At a convention of cotton manufacturers recently held in Philadelphia some statistics were given by T. C. Search, the president of the convention, that show how remarkable has been England's control of the cotton manufacturing industry, notwithstanding the fact that she raises not a pound of the staple. Besides her home consumption, her export of cotton goods in 1896 amounted in value to \$332,331,00, or 77 per cent of the cotton goods purchased by other nations. The United States produces more than half the cotton crop of the world, but our export of cotton goods amounts to \$19,840,000, less than 5 per cent of the supply to other nations. The German export in 1895 was \$47,742,000, while that of the results of the same year was \$28,757. France for the same year was \$28,757,-

The regular session of congress convened at noon of December 6th. There has climate and soil adapted to the wened at noon of December 6th. There are matters of great importance to be acted on, some which have already been presented in bills at the extra session. At that session the house was organized and committee assignments announced. The leaders on both sides are disposed to make this a business session strictly. That is made beautiful by the variety and what the country wants. Among the semi-tropical charm of their splendid Important matters are the Hawaiian floral surroundings. annexation treaty, the Cuban question, the bankruptcy bill and the currency question. Texas members, as well as to whom so beautiful a display of naleading representatives from all the vast territory that is now finding the nearly all the land is shivering under Texas seaports the nearest and best wintry blasts must be a rare event and ocean outlet, have acquainted them- one that will leave most delightful imselves with the conditions at Galveston pressions of the delights possible to life and other Gulf ports and can present in Texas. intelligently their further needs.

Scottish Farmer not only illustrates Wheeler, of Galveston, who has high class farming, but shows to what watched with interest the development extent it is necessary for the British of the coast country upon these new intenant farmer to be a capitalist. The dustrial lines has said:

Pays," and cites two farms on which to a considerable extent, notwithstandgrass, nor are they dairy farms, but the larger the annual rent, rates and \$4400, cost of feed \$2450, and of seed purchased \$1000, labor over \$3000, ma- ducts. nure \$700 and seeds \$300, total \$6325, on which a profit of about \$1000 was within the past ten years, had contribmade by the tenant. The labor and uted most to the upbuilding of this imsential elements of success were ob- and especially since the uniform low tained.

the prosperity of the cattle business in ness in supreme disgust; and when it cellent condition for winter, but its land in Texas or elsewhere ever made ager, head malling clerk and press- splendid condition has made the dan- one-fourth as much actual money per man of Texas Stock and Farm Jour- ger from fire far more than usual, and acre in corn or cotton as has for sevprudence ought to have suggested more eral seasons past been realized at Althan the ordinary precautions. It vin and Hitchcock on jasmines and seems that even the most ordinary pro- roses alone." visions for protection have been neglected. Every day there come reports of all the state, as well as for those of prairie fires more or less destructive, along the coast in preparing this rare, some of which have been reported in valuable and beautiful display, one Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas. the Journal. Already, if reports are not exaggerated, more than thirteen well as large utilitarian value. million acres of fine grass has been would probably be superfluous for Texling subscription solicitors. Will make swept away by fires, enough to have as Stock and Farm Journal to wish its t interesting for the right party. Ad- carried nearly a million head of cattle fress, THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., through the winter. Besides the loss of range for such a number of stock many cattle and thousands of sheep have been destroyed, as well as ranch improvements and stacks of valuable feed. Fortunately the West has yet abundant range, but if the carelessness that has made such destruction possi-

he "Good Roads" convention which ept as to yearlings and calves have met at Hillsboro, Texas, was a meetnot vet reached the figures per head ing of county judges and commissionbaid during the sensational era of ers from about thirty-five counties. The [The Consolidtd, Supply Co. are reliable.—ED] 1882: and when consideration is given most important feature of the first day to the very important improvement of the meeting was the reading of a Texas cattle during the last fifteen legislation, prepared by County Comyears, it must be conceded that buyers missioner W. H. Dickson of Hill counare getting much more for their money ty. The paper suggests a legislative

ble is to continue, who can tell what

winter is over.

Recent statistics show that the an- achieved, and the employment of con-

well as county convicts, would be put at this labor. Part of the exof county road and bridge funds, but a go to the purchase of material and to at a sacrifice. payment of road overseers and county road superintendent. The county surveyor might well be county superintendent of roads, with salary sufficient ity. The best agricultural counties of Texas, as a rule, are those that have the worst roads, though they could well afford to pay for the best.

Texas Fruit, Flower and Vegetable festival at Houston, which opened Dec. 6th and will close on the 11th. Texas

ture's loveliest gifts to man, while

Nor will the commercial possibilities displayed fail to impress them-An article in a recent issue of the selves upon the Northern mind. R. T.

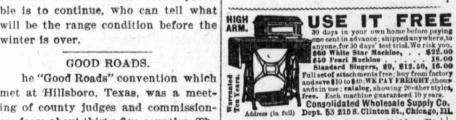
article is entitled "Farming Which | "Heretofore in this country, and still and immediate remittance on all consign

the tenants in 1896 made a profit of ing superior attractiveness and un-171/2 per cent, without saying anything rivaled capabilities and adaptation of to indicate that the methods or the climate and other conditions, our vinescale of operations were out of the or-dinary. The larger farm contained southern New York, our peach or-chards in Arkansas and "the states," about 700 acres, the size of the smaller chards in Arkansas and "the states." not being shown. They are not under our alfalfa and Irish potato fields in Colorado, our corn cribs and oat bins are devoted to crop cultivation. On in Missouri and Kansas, our smoketaxes were \$7800, the labor account Louis and Chicago, but within the past over \$9500, expenditure for manure few years, and only very recently, a \$1600, aggregating an outlay of \$25,750, pidly and vigorously developing, as or nearly \$37 per acre. The clear profit will be demonstrated by Houston's was \$8000. On the smaller farm the December Texas carnival and exposirent, rates and taxes were \$1325, feed tion of fruits, flowers and farm pro

manure accounts, it will be noted, were mediate coast country, I would unhesiheavy, but from these, doubtless the es- tatingly say fruit and truck farming, fruit and vegetable The numerous range fires during the couldn't beat 5-cent cotton at the rate present season are a serious threat to of a bale per acre would quit the busimany years has not been in such ex- and flowers, no acre of rich bottom

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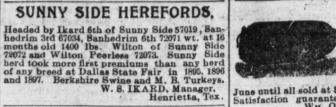
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SAVE MY MOTHER'S PICTURE FROM THE SALE. I've been thinking all the day Of the years that's pased away Since my mother through her sickness drooped and died, For I but a boy was then, And my age was scarcely ten;

So through sorrow I grew so thin and pale, 'And when the home had to be sold. Oh, I cried with grief untold, Oh, save my mother's picture from the

Chorus.

sale.

sale.

sale.

There's mother's face, that dear old face, Her loss I always shall bewail; Then don't break an orphan's heart, 'And from this don't make me part,

But save my mother's picture from the

Oh, the auction day came round, And the room in mirth did sound, The things I loved so well soon passed away.

There's the table where I played, And the cot in which I laid, All passed in strangers' hands that day; There's the chair in which she sat

All passed away like chaff before the gale; 'And when the end came near, Oh, I cried with piteous tear, Oh, save my mother's picture from the

And in which she loved to cnat,

Chorus.

Oh, the picture it was passed, 'And questions were asked; A bid was made for it just here and

there. Oh, the tears streamed down my face, I could hardly keep in place To see the picture pass without a care, Till an angel of a girl, With a mass of golden curl,

Was struck to see my face so thin and She outbid them all you see, And presented it to me,

Thus saved my mother's picture from the sale. For Dutchie, with compliments of her friend. CARELESS BILL.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Well, well, we have a regular Christmas surprise before Christmas comes. Alamo, he who not long since boasted he would never marry, now returns can be bought with half a loaf, as the to the Household a happy benedict. old Norse writers used to say. One can plainly see the soft, tender beams of the full honeymoon is upon him. But let us not be skeptical. Let us hope this honeymoon and his happiness may last forever. His ideas are good and promises well. Marriage brings responsibilities and responsibil-

prosper." Now the next would be startling if saying too many nice things of and to each other. He is displeased; says we are in danger of swollen head. I expect some of us are after Christmas.

The letter from Tenderfoot is especially good. But he is mistaken in girls as friends. It has warm and bright friends, were not the charges ways best. laid at the door of the city girl too abwould go on marrying just the same. get up from there you little rascal. Tender Foot wishes to discuss which to express my views.

Bernardino is very welcome; hope cold days, and lessen the loneliness occasioned by her absent friends.

Controversy is a new member who on the mariage question. The letter will be read with interest.

Purple Pansy will surely have to write again. There are several calls not a failure for many reasons. It for her this week; one from Grace, a gives to us both home and mother, the does not accomplish its legitimate end George. I envy her.

Lilac No. 1 writes of a day spent pleasantly with a friend. become of Artist?

Sweet William has not forgotten us, but writes this week. I am glad Arual summoned courage

to join us at last. She does not do her letter writing powers justice. I hope the Household will prove a welcome friend each week, drive away dull care and loneliness, and increase her powers of letter writing by frequent letters

unters to join you. I will write you a ton, and that box of goodies. Thank you to mark his grave

Plain, Man, Dutchie Lightning. I can Household, I am, not give these address without consent of parties. It would give me pleasure to be accommodating, but can not in this instance, unless parties write authorizing me to do so.

Remember, Christmas is near: prepared to give joy and to enjoy.

RETURN OF A PRODIGAL-AND MARRIED.

Dear Household: Behold, a prodigal that I would probably always be a went to singing that night.
bachelor? If so, do me the kindness to
I am very sorry for Miserable Man.
I am very sorry for Miserable Man. and will exert himself more, feel his come. responsibility more and be more of a man in every way than when he has no one but self to care for. When I my wife, how I would always find great aiways read the Household letters. I ter we feel when night comes. get along without her. More anon.

ALAMO. San Antonio, Nov. 20, 1897.

AFRAID OF BIG HEAD. have had a burning desire to admon-tending school whom I miss very much, and a few other whose heads are too solid to be puffed by a little praise that

WISDOM LET LOOSE. Albany, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD A BANISHER OF

CARE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been for some time one of the not preceded by the surprise of a mar-ters which only those can write who bonds of marriage are the very essence word and honor not to disclose to the

the male members of your circle; men in existence are the most elevated and why she would feel so awfully should are not all sad. Nor deem it neces- enlightened in civilization, while those it be discovered. I don't agree with thinking the Household has no city sary to cover us with the cloak of thy countries in which marriage is not in her nor the other parties who score sympathy. It is sometimes, but not al- existence have sunk within the pits of the city girls. I have found as many

surb to pick up. Burns said, "A man's fellow! Men are like children. Have an as a mere tool of labor or a cona man for a' of that;" so the city girl you never given your sympathy to a venience mock virtue in the highest says, "A woman's a woman no matter little child in trouble, and made it sense of the word. Nature is then rewhere she is." I agree with Tender- weep as if its little heart would break? venged upon them. foot, and say let us drop the question. If the child falls, the mother with a acteristics of any nation are but the re-"Is Marriage a Failure?" We do not wild rush will gather it in her loving flection of the characters of its indiwish to convince anyone it is a failure, arms, and then it screams and screams, vidual members; thus each family truand if we did convince them they What would I do? Why, I would say, ly typifies the practical morality and

is the greater pleasure, anticipation or "Kansas Boy." I was beginning to greatest issues of life. Life is what we again. Man, for goodness sake, let realization? I have thought of this think city girls had no friends among make it; our success or misfortune and these poor girls hear from you. With much myself, but will wait until later the Household, but your letter has con- pleasure or sorrow are all, to a great love, I am yours, vinced me that they have at least one, extent, within our own hands. Marthe Household will cheer these short, when girls have war paint on they can piness or the seal of a living death. use shot as well as powder.

Mrs. Buchanan, I do not like the subromes this week with a good argument being discussed in the Household at created world, Love is that infinite, Charity comes not so much in love, all in favor of marriage, therefore we ery individual in some period of his or as in a breezy, interesting sketch of our dear state, which will be enjoyed by all.

Purple Pansy will surely have to Purple Pansy w willing to give it a trial? Marriage is life. The difference between love and

this it is not a failure. ten a member's suggestion approved by woman; the beauty of features is not husband. No doubt ere long she may I ask, with Broncho Pete, what has ten a member's suggestion approved by woman; the beauty of have something else to do. the question, "In which is there more womanly virtue. There are many herohappiness, anticipation or realization?" ic natures that tread the path of hum- much. Come again. But, Old Timer, This is a good question. What is the ble duty in obscurity to the eyes of the don't mention anything about tough Household's opinion of it? With much world. Some people believe that any- beef, or you'll hurt the hotel and res-TENDER FOOT.

San Antonio, Texas.

BUT THE GREATEST IS CHARITY. I believe I am the most susceptible Household for quite a while, but pre- cates our government's future citizens whirl around where the girls can see of all members of Household. I am in suming there were so many others who and sets before them a constant stream him, he is a cowboy right. love with another new member, Ale-thea. My old time favorites had best than myself. Therefore I didn't solicit I will close for fear of the waste basbe writing me at once, or Alethea will admittance until now. What has be- ket. If I see this in print I will write er's Girl and so many of the old writcut them out. This Alethea has won come of Alamo? I hope he has not deway into my heart at once. I wish serted the Household. I would suggest Round Rock, Texas. the had not waited so long, but joined to the Household, let us all come is with the first inclination. As soon nearer home. Texas, the Lone Star is I can find time I am going to write State, has interesting history of how her a personal letter. I wrote Purple it came to be a state. It was a part of I have long been an admirer of the tory it it for the historian, and read-Pansy a long letter, sending her many Mexico until the year 1836, and it was Household, so I thought I would write. ing to suit most every one, if they read aseful articles for her paper and some- the siege of the Alamo in which brave What has become of Artist, that he is to learn. I love to read history and things I thought would interest her. Travis perished, and when he uttered silent so long? I think Miserable Man novels also (novels that are instruc-Have never heard from her since; those heroic words, "All who want to is right when he says it is better to tive). I also love to read most of the ment as attractive as possible, and would like to know if she received die like heroes and patriots, come over have loved and lost than not to have Household letters, and study most of them. Surely she would have sent me to me." In one instant all joined him loved at all. Alta May, you must write the writer's characters. I think the special syllable puzzle, unique in form. tword of thanks. The smallest courtesy deserves a "thank you."

The postmaster has just given me another delightful surprise—a letter from Billy. You all know how fond I am of Billy. I have been gridents. In one instant all joined limit loved at all. Alta May, you must write the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think I would like Saucebox, as she is the kind of a girl I like to see. Jon proposed to the line?" Wasn't that heroic? Pu, you must not remain silent so long this time. Well, as I see some of the line in love at all. Alta May, you must write again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the save one, and he was too weak to again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the writer's characters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. I think the again, you write such good letters. am of Billy. I have been grieving a ta Anna on April 21, 1836. Texas be- members frowning at me for bothering long time over his unbroken silence. came a free country. It remained a re- them so long I will stop my head from forgot to say so. My mother died was afraid I would never have the pleasure of shaking his hand in the Household again. I am so sorry your the union, but sends out more cattle. Albany, Texas.

letter did not come in time for the than any other state. General Houswho gained Texas indeprivate letter concerning these hunters pendence, has nothing over him CHARITY. Potosi, Texas.

A PLEASANT DAY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I enjoy reading the Household so much and would like to become a member of the happy circle. I must tell about my visit last Sunday. My friend and I went to see my old schoolmate. We rode horseback. When we got there she treated returns. I have noted with much the morning in talking. Then in the pleasure that I have been missed, and evening we all went riding and had just I am coming back to stay if I may. Do a picnic. We got home about sundown, any of you remember that I once said. Then to complete our nice time, we

forget it. I changed my mind, went I think it would be very hard to give directly to work and got mar- his love up, although I have never had ried. Am now ready to champion the the experience of lost love. Purple cause of marriage as a success. No one Pansy, I enjoy your letters very much can oppose me who has married where and am an admirer of grey eyes. But beloved, he is more than happy if he an old maid's life pictured out a very LILAC NO. 1.

A PANHANDLE GIRL. will do as I have done, and find out if there were only some timber here. from experience just how happy a One gets so tired looking at these Just rub the belt with the dry meal. married man can be. What has be- broad prairies, and longs for shade come of my little friend and neighbor, trees. It is much cooler and nicer than the character I admired most was Purple Pansy? Scarcely think I can it was a few weeks ago, and soon the cold, bleak winter days will arrive again. I do not enjoy winter: it is so cold and keeps one indoors so much. Like several of the writers, I have enjoyed the past summer very much, but Dear Household: You are exchang- many of my friends who were with me ing too many compliments to please then are now far away. Everything me. If you don't take care you'll soon seems so strange and different. I have get the "hig head." For sometime I friends at Fort Worth and Oak Cliff atish you, but I could not muster ade- but will go to one of those schools quate courage until one lady called you after Xmas myself (or that is my

with him. Listen: I hear someone say, "She has come to stay," so I'll step back and give room for one who has a better talent for writing. With love and best wishes to all, I now bid you good-night.

BERNARDINE. Hall County, Texas.

ON MARRIAGE.

to read those bright and cheerful let- matrimony prove a failure, but the come they will have to pledge me their have never met the stern realities of life as they often appear in this unkind legitimate to matrimony is a colorable I wonder who Forget Me Not is, an I wonder who Forget Me Not is, and I wonder who Forget Me Not is who I wonder who I w Gentle Household, judge not man by Those countries in which marriage is riosity to know what her secret is and degradation or barbarism. The race or nice, intelligent girls in the city as You no doubt have killed man. Poor class of people that recognize the wom-The leading charenduring character of a people. The boy, have you found your Eve yet? Nette, I really enjoyed your reply to consummation of marriage involves the Rather Fly, let us hear from you 'Kansas Boy" has no doubt realized riage may be the source of infinite hap-Those who make marriage a success by conjoining love and duty into one vital ject, "Is Marriage a Failure," which is resource are the crowning glory of the present. It is more sensational than inexplicable inspiration that kindles interesting. In the first place we are and intensifies the consciousness of cvdearest words in our language, and in until it produces in us both enthusiasm and volition. Man's most sacred and in last week's paper? I never did like The Household seems to have forgot- highest estimate is that of a womanly conceited people. I do so pity her

CONTROVERSY.

CALL FOR ARTIST.

BRONCHO PETE.

CALLS FOR PURPLE PANSY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Will you admit another country gir! but a into your circle? I have been an adfor inviting me. I would dearly love single slab of marble. The study mirer of the Household for some time. to go. I am coming some time and of history quickens our imaginations, I will now attempt to write for the bring with me the box of goodies and it arouses our enthusiasm, it makes us first time, although I can not do as well a lot of books to leave behind for Billy. look with pride and pleasure on the as some of the others. I have been Now, Billy, do not be silent so long. I have a letter asking for names and heroic leaders, but their noble follow- and having a nice time, although it will addresses of Broncho Buster, Prudence, ers. With best wishes to Mrs. B. and not do for us to spend too much of our in the milk and in other natural secretime in this busy world having a good time. I am now housekeeper while

> enjoy above all things. I wonder if there were any of the members at the reunion at Seymour. It there were I would guess that they didn't enjoy themselves, as they would have said something about it. I was there and had a delightful time; met a great many cowboys. They are good, us to lemonade. We spent the rest of jolly boys, too. I think the cowboys are truer friends to one another than most any other class of people. I met one of the Household members, too. It very much. She doesn't look anything ed to enjoy life—such people need like I had pictured her to myself. I iron. Do you? was Mrs Emma George. I like her hope I will some time have the good

fortune of meeting her again. There are so many speaking of their ideal; I think a Christian home is far Can they be natural? superior to so much sweetheart. If I love was the sole consideration in the I do think black and brown eyes have to be a Christian. That would be in building up the body. should have an ideal I think he would contract. There is nothing like mar- are the prettiest of all. Texas Lily, more fascinating to me than good ried life for anyone; it makes one more come again. You wrote a nice letter, looks. I agree with Nettie; I think if building with wood. happy and content in all matters. I don't quite agree with Saucebox mothers would not frown so much over Where a man has a wife, loves and is about not being an old maid. I have their work, and try to make the children pleasant and happy, there would easily used. Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic A place for plants and vegetables. 6. can be allowed to work for her happy life. I will write again if wel- be more happy, Christian homes. I am builds you up and makes you strong Unlawful 7. The dawning of light in glad I can say I have the pleasure of as iron. enjoying a Christian home. If everyone Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household into smiles how much happier each from one of the most prominent men while the finals spell its capital city. was married I at once thought of what Circle: Here comes a Panhandle girl one would be, and would make it more in Ohio, Hon. J. W. Crulkshank of had once said in Household, about asking admittance into your charming pleasant for everyone. Let us all try Troy, ex-clerk of the supreme court of how I would always be a sweetheart to circle. Papa takes the Journal and I that for one day and see how much bet- Ohio, will serve as an example. He

keeping at once, and so far I have Texas Lily. I am a brunette, eighteen be. He only wants others to express Harter's Iron Tonic. My wife was an amends-for an injury or a wrongsuccessfully held my job as both chore years of age; am five feet two inches boy and sweetheart. I trust the other in height. We have been in the West one else, like Purple Pansy. I think nearly all vitality; she could not eat struments. bachelor members of the Household only one year and I like it real well, she writes good, common sense letters, I read a book that I liked very much; GRACE.

FOR THE BEAR HUNT. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: No doubt you all think I have deserted the Household by my long silence, but such is not the case. I have been a constant and interested reader, and enjoyed the letters hugely, so much so that I preferretd to give my place to a more interesting writer. I thought of writing several times, but there were a charming set of "polished diamonds." intention at present). Man, certainly so many new members coming that I Praise Circle Dot as much as you like, needs sympathy, but as I have never thought my room more agreeable than If anyone wishes me to give a brief "loved and lost" can not sympathize my company. But here I am, Mrs. B., sketch in this paper, I'll do it, with the to fulfill my promise and enjoy that hlp of Mrs. Buchanan, as I am not box of goodies you are going to send much of a composer myself. It might ing a worn or ragged appearance me by the hunters. Now is the time interest some, and benefit some. Let (Slang). 6. Free from dampness. to hunt bear, and I hope that Mrs. B. me hear from you all soon. I have A consonant. and friends can come this month be- several pretty piona songs I'll send to fore the weather gets too severe. Nu- some of the readers if they wish them. merous bear have been seen in the I would like to have, "They Tell Me mountains this fall, and if the hunters You are False, But I Still Believe You are good equestrians and long-winded True." It is old as the hills, but pretpedestrians, I see no reason why they ty. The winds are getting chilly here. should not kill both bear and deer. We know that winter is not far off, ities prove the man. Mr. Alamo, put into practice all the practically sensing and beautiful sentiments you once expressed in Household. I give you the toast of old Rip Van.

I have been for some time one of the man, Mr. Alamo, put into practice all the practically sensing admittance and beautiful sentiments of your letters, and since more space has been given you once expressed in Household. I give you the toast of old Rip Van.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Should they fail to kill any wild game, one of our friends has several bear to chained up and they might probably teach six persons a drama called the be my best opportunity to gain adjust them. There will be a party to give you the toast of old Rip Van.

My fifth is in "sun out not in the first them take a shot at them. There will be a party to gold,"

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My sixth is in "should the practically sensing them take a shot in the first them. The first them take a shot at the first Winkle's in behalf of myself and Winkle's in behalf of myself and Household "May you live long and interesting, especially of some whose is obvious that marriage is not a fail
11th, and would like very much if the Household. I am afraid I have tired names as yet I feel a delicacy in men-ure because statistics prove otherwise. hunters could be here to go with them. tioning. It helps one to banish care Frequently those who unite in holy Mrs. B., tell those hunters that if they

I wonder who Forget Me Not is and imitation or a mere mode of existence. why she asks about Billy. I have a cuthere are in the country. One will find silly and frivolous girls in both go. country and city. I do not believe in condemning all on account of a few. What has become of Zelda, Isabelle and the other old members. Emma George, has the McKinley wave of prosperity struck you yet? I want to

BILLY. ENCOURAGED TO WRITE AGAIN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I wonder how my first missive happened to miss the waste basket. But you see by its miss, I am encour-

aged to write again. Well, Mrs. B., when I eat wild duck I'll just remember you, but that is not according to the laws in the Bible, but in this case I don't see how to do otherwise, as you can't come to this outof-the-way country.

Marriage is not a failure, if we do not make it such. Say, Mrs. B. and readers, how do you like that "Honey" who appeared

I do like Old Timer's letters so one can not make a success of life un- taurant's feelings. I do like the real less they create some fancied, visionary cowboy, but they are so few now days. illumination in the eyes of the world; Some tenderfoot thinks just to put on but the woman is our nation's true pa- a pair of high-heeled boots, a big hat Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: triot; without the hope of fame, honor and spurs and climb on an old work I have been a silent admirer of the or political reward she rears and edu- horse and make him rear up and give an account of your troubles I will

> Hello, Broneho Buster; did that last broncho throw you? Where is Mothers? I love to read good literature. Did any of you ever think what a good book the old time and new time Bible is? We should all spend one evening Dear Mr s.Buchanan and Household; a week reading it. There is good hisanyone to love me. If they did, they when I was a mere babe, so you see I was deprived of that most wonderful love of all loves.

NATURE MEANT IT.

She Meant It.

accident. Our bodies need iron or we never find it in the blood, in the gastric juice, in the chyle, in the lymph, in the bile, in the pigment of the eye, tions of the body.

for certain processes of living.

The want of it makes us sick. How can we tell the want of it? Paleness is a sign. Weakness, thin- original puzzles. ness, general debility, depression, nervousness, rheumatism, chills, ague and lack of ambition and vitality. All these mean the want of iron.

People who are always ailing, who catch cold and other diseases easily, who suffer from aches and pains, who are too weak to work and too depress-

Many remedies for all these ills contain drugs and minerals that are never found in the body unless put there. Better take a medicine containing

ingredients which nature uses herself You wouldn't patch up an iron

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says: and was reduced in flesh to an alarm-Meal is good to clean white kid belts, ing extent. All medicines failed to give relief until we tried Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which restored her usual on the glaring tournament and saw the place in every home."

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I have had quite a romantic life. you all this time. HEZEKIAH. Jester.

CARELESS BILL-A FAVORITE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Fairles: What a pleasure it is to see you all again.

Purple Pansy has improved ever so much since I was last with you. Who said that young men should not go where their sisters did not? I don't think they should stay away from the barber shop because their sisters don't

Thank you, Dutchie for the song. I From the Sale" to Mrs. B. for Dutchie, and. and also "The Dying Nun" for Elizabeth. Thank you Lady Normah, Mrs. B. may send my address, if she will, shake hands with you. Bachelor, old please, and you may send me the song yourself. I would like to have the song, Texas Cowboy, if you please.

Violet, it was in Texas. You were on Hackberry, wasn't it? There isn't any violets here. Let me thank you all a hundred times for your pretty compliments. They do a whole lot towards making my days seem bright. Well, I must close. Yes, country girls use powder sometimes. Good-bye CARELESS BILL.

BOYS SCARCE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit another stranger to your charming circle? I take the Journal, and have been a silent admirer of the Household for sometime, but have not had the courage to write until now. as there has not been any one writing as there has not been any one writing puzzle and send in your list. You from this part of the country and the may win the prize. Send them to boys have been scarce in the Household. I thought I would try my luck at missing the waste basket. I am a farmer boy and keep bach and I can tell you it is a lonely life and I will advise the boys of the Household not to try it unless they are like I am, have loved and lost. I cannot agree with some of them in the Household that it is better to have loved and lost than to have not loved at all. Sady Normah. we don't live so very far apart, but I have never been to Rock Springs. Man, if you and Plains Cowboy will FARMER BOY. Medina City, Texas.

THE PUZZLE CLUB. Don't be afraid to send in your con-

tributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas. A contributor has suggested that

prizes be offered for solutions to puzzles. We desire to make this departtherefore present our readers with a PRIZE SYLLABLE PUZZLE.

Im-pen-e-tra-bil-i-ty. Mo-nop-o-li-za-tion. Un-in-ten-tion-al-ly. Et-y-mo-log-i-cal. Plen-i-po-ten-ti-a-ry. Ir-rec-on-cil-a-ble. Con-tem-po-ra-ne-ous. in-or-di-nate-ness.

See how many words you can form from the above syllables. Thus, mo-on When Nature Put Iron Into Our Blood moon, and a-ble, able, are good and may be used. Each syllable may be She didn't do it for fun. It wasn't an used as often as desired in the formation of words. Names of persons and places are excluded and will not be counted. For the best list of words will be given a handsome volume of poems, sent postpaid to the winner. The lists must be mailed before December 31. Like the contest for the best What is the iron for? It is for original puzzles offered, this competimamma is visitng. That is something strength. It is a food. It is necessary tion is open to the readers of the Puzzle Club wherever it is found. Send in your lists, legibly written, and do not forget the prizes to be awarded for

> 51. RIDDLE. When the yellow jack was raging, About a month or two ago, A stranger fell ill in a village, As sometimes happens, you know.

And the people, as foolish as could be, Thought the man had yellow jack, And everyone left the village With as much as he could pack.

But the stranger was ill but slightly, And was up and about next day. What famous and much-read poem Was the village like, I pray?

52. ACROSTIC.

1. A kind of boat much used in Venice. 2. To take out. 3. Severe scrutiny. 4. A rowing or sailing match. 5. the morning.

Reading downward, the initials spell would change just half of their frowns health to thousands. A letter received the name of one of the United States, PANSY BLOSSOM.

53. SQUARE. 1. Pertaining to the country, or pleasure in doing the chores for her, enjoy them so much, especially the and I told her of it. We started house-ones written by Aceta, Tube Rose and the miserable creature he pretends to consider it my duty to speak of Dr. or together. 3. Severity. 4. To make invalid for several years, had lost doing. 5. Certain old-time musical in-

> 54. MONOPHONE. As Lady Gwendoline Fitzallee gazed health and strength in a very short men and horses ONE against each time. Words cannot express our ap- other like wild beasts; as she heard preciation of this valuable remedy. It the clash of arms and cries of pain she is certainly a wonder and worthy of a TWO the poor knights who had fallen and were being trampled under foot. She was more than delighted, howev-Sample dose of Dr. Harter's Little er, when Richard De Vaux, who had been loudly proclaimed the victor, named her the Queen of Love and NOTLIH. Beauty.

> > 55. DIAMOND. 1. A consonant. 2. A much-used verb of three letters. 3. Sharpened on a stone, as a razor. 4. Business men who receive deposits of money for safe keeping and convenience. 5. Present-

56. ENIGMA. Mr first is in "chime" but not in "bell." My second is in "hill" but not in "dell." My third is in "ore" but not in "lead." My fourth is in "kill" but not in "dead:"

My eighth is in "sale" but not "sold:" My ninth is in "list" but not in "roll," My WHOLE is coming while the days

are cold. PANSY BLOSSOM. Last week's answers:

44. Pa-nora-ma, panorama. WORST ORATERAVEL STEAL TELLS

46. Place, lace, ace. Smart, mart, will send "Save My Mother's Picture art. Stable, table, able. Bland, land, Blink, link, ink. Splash, plash,

ARE AROMA PROMISE EMITS ASS

E 48. Quarantine. Leg-horn, leghorn. 50. Because he is first on one side and then on the other.

Because there is less inside his head than outside. Because it is stationary (station-

Because his mouth needs briddling. Because it must rise to be light. Because they need sharpening.

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forth previously had a slight tendency market. Next year the race for she quiet day experienced this week. Some shipments were through the be provided. yards this week which could have been sold much more advantageously in San Antonio, a fact which experience has demonstrated by receipt of account of sales in a few instances. San Antonio prices are never dressed up in new clothes and are not pretentious further than is justified by quotations. The markets up North have cut a considerable figure in the hopes of the stock yards people for a temporary, at least, steady market at satisfactory

prices. San Antonio quotations: Choice shipping beeves, \$2.75@3.00; medium in South Texas, is one of the best beeves, \$2.25@2.50; choice cows, \$2.25 @2.60; medium cows, \$2.00@2.15; choice yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; calves. \$2.65@3.00; sheep, \$2.75@3.00; choice hundred cattle this winter at Hearne. goats, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, \$1.40@1.80; corn hogs, \$2.75@3.25; hogs, \$2.00@ 2.50; stags, \$1.50@2.00.

Andy Armstrong of Cotulla, came in Friday.

Col. L. H. Brown, a prominent attor-Hays county stock farmer, was here Friday.

Col. W. L. Crawford came up Friday and spent a few days looking over the field, with headquarters at the Southern.

J. T. Story, a leading attorney of Lockhart, and a brother of Horace Thursday on legal business.

O. L. Eckhardt, the stockman of Yorktown, was in the city several days this week and began Saturday the shipment of between 2000 and 3000 steers to the Houston feed pens.

J. J. Fenn and A. R. Smalley, two well known Kinney county stockmen were here a few days, having arrived from Bracket: Thursday and are quartered at the Southern.

J. W. Brockman, a frequent patron of the San Antonio Union stock yards, arrived Friday and spent a few days with us, imparting and taking in all the valuable news worth relating.

D. D. Saul of Pearsall, spent a couple of days here this week, leaving for Frio Saturday morning. He reports his section as being a little short on range for the winter where the pastures have been overstocked.

Uncle Henry Clare of Beeville, was here Thursday and had only a few minutes to stay with the Journal. He was as busy as the name of his county indicates and says he is enjoying a corresponding prosperous season.

Col. M. J. Baker was up from Cuero

came in from Victoria Saturday after-They report the recent sale by Baldridge Bros. & Austin to J. H. Fleming of Victoria of 1000 head of steam horse into their country. coming three-year-old steers at \$25 per head. This is regarded as one of the toppiest sales yet reported.

Gus Witting shipped 100 bulls Tues day from Cotulla to Seguin, where they are now on feed. He bought them from Dull Bros, at \$17.50 per head. Mr. Witting now has about 300 head on feed and will increase the number from time to time as fast as he can receive and ship them out.

Jim Chittim, while he has been buying some 75.000 head of cattle this season, has not allowed this to monopo-Mize all of his attention by any means. He has just built a brick building in Beeville, which the citizens are proud of and which will be the domicile of the different secret organizations of that place.

Frank Moody came down from Fort Worth Friday morning and went down the Sap at 1:55 p. m. Saturday with Chas Schriener, the big cowman, merchant and sheepman of Kerrville, now who give more flattering reports They go to the ranch of Gunter & in Nueces county, to look at some 5000 head of yearling steers.

Lowe & Dobie, who have been doing an extensive business with Kansas and Territory buyers during the past few months, are busy delivering cattle for shipment North. They delivered Thursday 37 cars to Alexander & Stevens at Reynolds, and Fred Coster shipped out 1500 head from Alice Sat-

H. Rothe, a well known stockman and merchant of Hondo, spent a few days and very rightly claim that the use of high-class beef cattle. The best fein the city this week. He was an interesting visitor at the Texas Stock and Farm Journal office while here and had no complaint to make as to SANTONE TO BROWNSVILLE VIA the breeding cows and host of good county. He is one of the leading business men of Hondo and is also interested in raising fine stock in Medina county, and, like all successful stockmen, is a valued subscriber to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Colonel Ike T. Pryor returned Saturday night from the Viscaya ranch, where he has just received about 6000 head of cattle. To interview Colonel Pryor is about one of the most difficult tasks a live stock reporter can accomplish these days. He is a pleasant gentleman however, "for a' that." about high prices will do well to sub- the example set them by this associa-

H. B. Woodly returned from Sabinal are a guarantee that the good work Thursday, where he has finished up making some deliveries of cattle, contracted during the summer while he had nothing to do. Mr. W. has this year exhibited what is known in common parlance as good horse sense by buying all she stuff he could find suit
H. B. Woodly returned from Sabinal are a guarantee that the good work of despair which that look of despair which pervadeth his jow! from fore to aft? Orgain Pogis 42122, K. T. Johnson to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Pogis of Val. Werde 49502, Miller & Sibley to D. Hart, Del Rio, Tex.; Rioter of Del Rio 49652, Miller & Sibley to D. Hart, Del Rio, Tex.; Vizlan of St. Lambert 48527, Miller & Sibley to D. Hart, Del Rio, Tex.; Vizlan of St. Lambert 48527, Miller & Sibley to D. Hart, Del Rio, Tex.; Del Rio, THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

The market has shown a steadier demand this week than has been usual demand this week than has been usual demand this week than has been usual demand the steady of the state o notwithstanding the fact that some ex- who wanted them bad enough could Yoakum. isting conditions which have been set buy them, but they are not on the to depression. Saturday was the most cattle may begin and Mr. W. will be among the number who will already

> J. M. Dobie, the well known Live a herd of cattle as good as anybody Mr. Dobie. is feeding several

J. R. Straller of Kansas City, who spent several days in San Antonio some weeks ago, returned Saturday from an extended trip to Mexico and the Rio Grande country. He is identified with the Cuban trade, but whethney of San Marcos, and who is also a Mexico were destined for this trade, and the unjust, it appears that a kind for the unjust is a point of the unjust. the reporter did not learn, in a somewhat hurried interview with him. Mr. S. made some heavy purchases on both sides of the Rio Grande. He bought the aged steers, fours and up, out of the Clote herd on the Sebinas river state of Cohuila, and also about the same number from Ike T. Pryor. He spent some time with Colonel Pryor on the ranch of Don Enriques Story, the San Marcos feeder, arrived Viscaya, and reported a most royal time with royal good company.

> of H. B. Woodley spent several days \$22.50 for immediate delivery. This in San Antonio this week, leaving for was a small bunch and the owner pre-Yoakum Saturday. Mr. Woodley was ferred selling rather than take chances interested in some stuff in the terri- on wintering them in shape. The tory last year and will likely have a small stockmen are the ones who will good string of stuff up there next year. likely experience most trouble in find-In conversation with a representative ing pastures after this time. of the Journal he stated that he was largest holders took time by the forehere for the purpose of buying a lot of lock and made such arrangements for good cows at \$13. The Journal man this contingency as were necessary. y that his brother, "Bat," was the but most of the cattle have been alonly man in the country who could put ready transferred to new pastures and up the stuff for him. He said that he a decrease in values from a lack of forhad met his brother since he had been age is not very probable. here, but that "Bat" was the same contentious spirit now as when a boy, and besides, "Bat" only handled thoroughbreds. He will return to San Antonio and vicinity in a few days on business.

John W. Kokernot of this city, rewhile there two trains of the steers Chittim and which sold on Friday's justly titled by the cowmen will continue unabatedfor a term of years; says it's his times as those experienced by the cowmen generally during the past few Mr. Kokernot and his partner have a stock of 10,000 very fine cattle, in addition to which they annually handle

3000 or 4000 steers. of Southern Texas there are none just regarding grass, water and cattle than do Sol and Ike West and J. M. Bennett of San Antonio, who compose the wealthy firm of Bennett and West, with ranches in Victoria and Jackson counties. These gentlemen say their grass was pever more plentiful nor their cattle in finer condition than now at this season of the year. It will be remembered by readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal that this firm sold their steer calves, this year's branding, early last spring at what was then considered a remarkable fig-They always get the top of the market for their young stuff, however, strictly good bulls in their herd is the males were from year to year retained main cause.

OAKVILLE.

Live Oak county is on a still hunt for securing the San Antonio and Brownsville road via Oakville. The ly Times is not making much noise about Oakville would be a nice present in Live Oak's stocking.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON. Some of his friends, when they learned namigration association met last week farm. of the Stafford sale, were inclined to at Hallcteville. The work done by the he opinion that he was going to re- association as reported by members ire from active business, or rather from the various counties and points live stock business, but they along the road and tributary thereto. reckond without their host. No man is shows excellent results as a result of busier than he, and when a pioneer this concert of action. A desirable class bought worth the money, the cry try and other sections can profit by tion. The officers of this association

'TWAS A MISTAKE. A report from good authority G. Bush to H. Lampley, Eufaula, Ala.; cd editor of the Texas Stock and Farm recognize.

cowmen, and in a few years will have THE PALATABLE PRICKLY PEAR. The stockmen along the Nueces rivbeen favored with sufficient rainfall or who have not sufficient acreage per through the winter, will find a friend in the cacti family this year. Quite a number are making preparations to feed their stock through the latter part of the winter on prickly pear. er the cattle purchased by him in Though the rain falls alike on the just providence is watching over the stockquail, and hogs will fatten on it rapidly. It is almost, if not quite, as desirable as mast.

FIRST EVIDENCE. The first and only evidence of a lack of winter range affecting thus far the price of cattle occurred this week, when W. A. Lowe sold 600 head of W. O. Woodley of Yoakum, brother threes and up to O. L. Eckhart at The ook him off and told him confidential- Some portions of the country are dry,

H. C. DUNCAN'S SHORTHORNS. Among those that have been engaged from their youth up in breeding highclass Shorthorn cattle is the very favorably known and successful Mr. H. G. M. Raphael of Brownsville, was C. Duncan, whose 1055-acre farm lies sie's Maid B. 126463, J. B. Bradbury to here the other day looking around. five miles southwest of Osborn and ten R. D. Rawlins, Dallas, Tex.; Frost moved to other states by the various traveling public. Mr. Raphael is a member of the miles north of Plattsburg, the county Girl 97506, M. Lothrop to H. C. Surghwealthy firm of Bloomberg & Raphael, seat of Clinton county, Missouri. The who own large mercantile establish- herd was founded in ante-bellum days B. F. Frazier to T. Terrell, Cleburne, ments in New York, Brownsville and by his father, Mr. Stephen Duncan, Tex.; Jennie Sparks 108843, W. R. also in Matamoras, Mexico. In addi- who was succeeded by its present own- Nail to R. Graves, Terrell, Tex.; Mary Dakota, 542; to Nebraska 3704. own large bodies of land in Cameron about 400 head, all ages, headed by M. Logan, Fort Worth, Tex.; Nellie Mayflower 127124, R. T. Hogan to J. 4621; Montana, 10,859; South Dakota, Mayflower 127124, R. T. Hogan to J. 6326; North Dakota, 2046; Nebraska, tion to these enterprises, this firm also er in 1869. The herd now contains of Glenoir 59940, J. E. McGuire to J. Monday and remained over until thousand head of cattle thereon. Mr. held the premier place three years in Thursday. He is all right and has Raphael says the cattle business is a the Linwood herd, founded, bred and some stuff which he wil sell if he can very satisfactory part of their various owned by Col. W. A. Harris. At the get what it is worth; but, if not, he has investments; that just now their cat-dispersion of the Linwood herd in Banks 85458, J. M. Logan to S. Martin, plenty of grass and water for it until the are fat, their range was never in May, 1895, Mr. Duncan secured Galabetter condition and cattle will be fat had. The visitor now finds in the H. Thomas to D. F. Tunnell, Colfax, all winter; says the Brownsville peo- Maple Hill herd one of the choicest Tex.; Tetemontee 98671, W. T. Carroll L. L. Baldridge and Preston Austin ple are all pulling for the proposed lets of straight and Cruckshank-topped to D. C. Legg, Trinidad, Tex. railroad and will surprise the world by Scotch youngsters to be seen in any the way they will give up a large American herd. Galahad, or his get share of their lucre to help get the needs no introduction or extended description, as all Western breeders are acquainted with their worth and individual merits. His first lieutenant is turned a few days since from his Al- the Mastin bred bull. Baron Dudding pine ranch; says grass is good and 125042, that was secured last May at abundant and cattle are fat; but it is the dispersion of Mr. Mastin's herd. dry, very dry, out there. He delivered Individually in all his conformation points he is beyond criticism, while sold off his ranch to Jennings and his breeding places him among the Shorthorn aristocrats market at St. Louis and Chicago. An- Then comes the broad, deep-fleshed, other train of these cattle were loaded all-round beef animal, Cruickshank's out Friday and the fourth one Satur- McKinley 123786, a Harris bred bull. day. Mr. Kokernot is of the opinion In the harem queen division one finds that the good times now being enjoyed over 150 cows, consisting of Cruickshank, Cruickshank-topped by such sires as Imp. Chief Baron 90991, Imp. opinion that such dreadfully hard Grand Elector 86826, Imp. Chief Justice 73256 and Imp. Brunswicker 96512, all bred by the famous Scotch breeder years will never again be encountered. Amos Cruickshank. This Scotch blood was introduced on the farm in 1880 on the cows belonging to the best of English and American Shorthorn families. In the straight Cruickshank division are the Violet, Victoria and Among the many favored ranchmen Orange Blossom families. In the standard division Scotch topped. Young Mary's, Nelly Bly's, Lady Flizabeth's, Agatha's, Moss Rose Ruby's, Rose of Sharon, Lady Liverpool's and SOME THINGS WHICH ARE BEST other select families. The visitor or prospective buyer now finds among others that will be priced 200 service able bulls, of which 150 are registered and 50 high grades. They have been grown out right, are not pampered and are sure to render the new master valuable and profitable service. Mr. Duncan is one of only two of the forty-one Shorthorn breeders in Clinton county

> now finding the sure high character in things in the yearling and the 2-yearold divisions. If the reader be interested in choicebred Plymouth Rock chickens or White Holland turkeys, he will find it, but quotes some reliable authorities them here. The chickens are all upwho state that the surveyors will be- to-date and the turkeys as pure bred gin the work of running a line from as may be found at any more noted San Antonio via Oakville at once and fancier-Plymouth Rock Cockerels at will reach there about Christmas. The \$1.50 each, turkeys \$5.00 per trio. Old permanent location of the line through time Shorthorn breeders know Mr. Duncan and his success as a breeder. The new man should make his acquaintance by correspondence or, what suits Mr. Duncan and his estimable The San Antonio and Aransas Pass wife better, a personal visit at the W. P. BRUSH.

that stayed by the "reds and roans"

during the years of depression that

preceded the present better times for

on the farm, hence one reason for one

that cattle in Mexico had advanced in Mrs L. L. Perry, Palestine, Tex.; Fron- drink (of water) and to sample the HOLIDAY EXCURSION TO THE OLD price to \$45.00 per head, Mexican tispiece 125228, C. Woodford to S. L. fire. When the doctor spied him his money. This came as a genuine sur- Burnap, Austin, Tx.; Gamut 125236, C. face lit up like that of a small boy steers in an instance or two and the strong, Atlanta, Tex.; Jess Pogis 89048, itor went down into his coat pocket the rate of one fare for the round trip, L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Penumora purchased in the Land Parket of the er and other sections who have not Austin, Tex.; Permission 125224; C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Perpetuity 125221, C. Woodford \$50,000 this year on his live stock deals who have not sufficient acreage per to an interest to run them to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Petasus head for their cattle to run them to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Petasus would not be much of a curiosity in San Antonic. The cowman down here sippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tentherungh the winter will find a friend 125405, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Phase 125223, C. Wood- who has not made that much this year nessee, Kentucky, North Carolina. ford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; is ashamed to own it and never makes South Carolina and Virginia will be Proof Sheet 125408, C Woodford to S. any attempt to dance in the head set. sold via Southern Pacific December and mailing clerk. The Dallas office is L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Quaintise A couple of men have been known to 21st and 22d, 1897, good for return 125409, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, get off on the sunny side of the house within 30 days from date of sale, at man of South Texas in an especial ral 125225, C. Woodford to S. L. Burman of South Texas in an especial nap, Austin, Tex.; Rosa Pogis G. 116, are living on the fat of the land now, 24th, 25th, 30th, 31st, 1897, and January a favorite food for deer, turkey and 316, J. D. Gray to C. J. Nuton, Terrell, to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Sonsie for \$50,000 to \$75,000, and the stockman fare. Lass 125227, C. Woodford to S. L. Bur- never discovers it, as it would be a nap, Austin, Tex.; Stencil 125226, C. waste of time to run over his checks Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, when his account is balanced and Tex.; Swing 125232, C. Woodford to S. vouchers returned by the bank. Money? L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Swiss Cheese 125220, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Torono's Flower 86642. D. Gray to R. McCutchon, Orphan's Home, Tex.; Cab 125406, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Carapax 125407, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Caroline Messenger 2d. 112253, Gray & Bivens to J. L. Howell, Chisholm, Tex.; Cyrus Signal, 126418, Mrs. M. L. Weiler to Mrs. L. L. Perry, Palestine, Tex.: Diploma's Lassie 113.

> ton, Tex WEEK ENDING NOV. 23, 1897. Bulls-Diploma's Elm 49684, Mrs. L Mirick to H. A. Breihan, Bartlett, Tex.; Frisky Boy 48980, S. G. Brooks to C. H. Powell, Adhall, Tex.; Orange William 43841, J. T. Holman to N. Hol-

man, LaGrange, Tex. Cows and Heifers-Bonnie Belle of Thompson, Austin, Tex.; Comlass 2d are 123074, R. R. Raymond to J. M. P. Journal: Gresham, Crawford, Tex.; Coomasnor, Belton, Tex.; Hazel Scrub 95210, Jackson, Clarksville, Tex.; Pearl Banks \$5458. J. E. McGuire to J. Logan, Fort Worth, Tex., Pear Fort Worth, Tex.; Rosena T. 111352, O. 7163; Missouri, 2361; Illinois, 2832;

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Wonderful Remedy Which is Attracting Widespread Attention. Many, who were afflicted, have ac knowledged the curative properties of a new and wonderful remedy trade marked "Five Drops." One says: "I cannot express my gratitude to God also to you, for the benefit I am receiving from 'Five Drops.' I now walk about without a crutch, which I have had to use for a long time."-Mrs. A Spring, 630 Main street, Springfield. Mass. Another reads: "We think your medicine truly wonderful; it cured my husband. I recommend it to all sufferers."-Mrs. M. S. Pike, Colville, Wash. "Five Drops" taken but once a day is ed area in Texas. a dose of this great remedy, and to enable all sufferers to make a trial of its wonderful curative properties the manufacturers will send out during the next thirty days 100,000 sample bottles for 25c each, prepaid by mailsend to-day. Even a sample bottle will convince you of its merits. Swanson Rheaumatic Cure Company, 167-169 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

NOT LEFT UNSAID.

partment of the Texas Stock and Farm as many young cattle as last year. Journal is a man of sorrows and ac- There are fewer aged stores and more quainted with grief. When he would cows hustle after the details of a big deal and search diligently for the remuner- quarantine regulations in Texas duration to accrue to the vendor, evil is ing the season. ever present with him in the person of the vendee, who perchance will tell about 185,000 cattle on full feed (cothim that it is a dollar, dollar'n a half ton seed meal) and in addition to that away in search of the vendor, whom put on feed later in the season. he has known long and favorably and said, silently around the corner of the steers as usual, but very few aged account is joyous to behold. Thinkest this year. There have been about 20,lose on that which he hath? The re- braska and Missouri. porter insists on a reply to his ques TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. tion. The vendor then exhorteth the The following is a complete list of reporter as follows: "My son, thou the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since hast no guile; knowest thou not that receipt of a letter from L. W. Krake in charge of the land department of registration for the week ending Nov. my neighbor hast paid me every cent of Fort Worth, general agent of the Mr. Loving's business, is now on the like him can find cattle which can be of people are now filling up the country and other worth the money the cry try and other and other approach to the country and other approach to the cry try appro teenth street, New York, J. J. Heming-way, secretary:

has inaugurated the beginning of low-bleth lest the hotel proprietor shall er charges, as follows: Bulls-Gold Tormentor 31288, J. D. ask him for a contribution? Seest

Tex.; Panel 125234, C. Woodford to S. Texas Stock and Farm Journal for the L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Penumbra past two years and is posting himself dress,

The Kansas man who has cleared We've oodles of it.

Catarrh Cannot be Cared

cater it you must take internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The 475, J D. Gray to A J. Rogers, Arling-

TEXAS CATTLE MOVEMENT.

during the season of 1897 cattle were a great saving as well as comfort to the railroads as follows: Via Fort Worth road-To Kansas, 74,240; Wyoming, 10,710; to South Dakota, 8253; to Montana 2163; to Colorado 2869; to North The Result Achieved by Energy and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-

10ad—To Kansas, 72,240; Wyoming, Fort Worth Register: 16,783; Missouri, 13,623; Iowa, 11,761; Illinois, 2341: Indiana, 2124. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad-To Karsas, 12,462; Nebraska

Iowa, 1564. By Trail-To Kansas, 17,143; Colorado, 6222: Montana 2384. Total for the season, Feb. 15 to Nov.

15:	
To Kansas	103,845
To Nebraska	27,650
To Missouri	15,981
To Montana	15,406
To Wyoming	15,331
To South Dakota	14,579
To Iowa	13,325
To Colorado	9,091
To Illinois	5,173
To North Dakota	2,588
To Indiana	2,124
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During the season of 1897, 416,420 cattle have been shipped by railroad to the industry. and 18,670 cattle have gone by trail to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory for

Total 225,096

28,760 cattle have gone by trail from into the millions. The commissions, the non-infected area in Texas to the therefore, received have been a connon-infected area in Oklahoma for grazing. There have been but very few viola-

tions of quarantine regulations in Oklahoma and the Oklahoma sanitary board has prosecuted and convicted four men for driving cattle across the quarantine line. -Grass is in good condition in Okla

homa and cattle are going into the winter in good shape. The ranges are not The reporter for the San Antonio de- heavily stocked, but there are about

There were but three violations of the

The feed yards in Texas now contain

in whom he has the most "implicitest" have about as many cows and young tries. In the accomplishment of this confidence. Walking up, and by the steers as last year, but not near so lapel of the vendor's coat, he, the man many aged steers. While the grass is that the Geo. B. Loving company, who of sorrows, will lead the vendor, who good, cattle are not going into winter is Mkewise the owner of the coat to in as good shape as usual. West Texas which is attached the lapel as afore- has about as many cows and young Southern and ask him the price (not steers. Grass good and cattle in fine pecessarily for publication, but as an shape. South Texas has about as many evidence of good faith). Lo, the ven- cattle as last year, but not so many dor rejoiceth much over the good prices aged steers. Grass and cattle in good which prevaileth in his neck of the shape for winter. Central and North woods. Albeit he feeleth just a little Texas, not so many cattle and cattle of the company are in the Scott-Harfor the vendee, and he saith, not in as good shape on account of rold building, where Mr. Loving will Behold how my pocket bulgeth out water being scarce. But very few be in charge and he will be assisted in with much money; likewise my bank cows sent to market from West Texas thou that I should say aught which 000 calves shipped from West Texas would cause my neighbor to offend or this fall to feed lots in Kansas, Ne-

LOWER FEED CHARGES.

H. B. Woodly returned from Sabinal are a guarantee that the good work Gray to E. E. Reagan, Forney, Tex.; thou not that look of despair which Louis National Stock yards will charge

\$1 per hundred for hay. In taking the lead in reduction of expenses to ship-W. P. Barnes, Boonsville, Tex.

Dr. Trexler, the genial proprietor of pers the St. Louis National Stock
Cows and Heifers—Agnes Clover the Southern, became intensely inter-Yards company has established anoth-S6278, J D. Gray to Gebhart & Coffman, ested a few days since in a discussion er claim to the patronage of Texas cat-

The usual holiday excursion tickets Oak county cattleman, has been spending some days in town, talking to the but for the promptness in investigatboys, resting up and incidentally selling off a few hundred steers. Mr. Dodoubt have been commanding a great

Kons 106238, S. N. Allen to R. T. safe was (a touching tribute to an Georgia, Alabama, Tennesse, North and bie is one of the heaviest operators in increase in salary just now. The figthis section of the state and has now, ures above were paid for fat aged 127117, J. E. McGuire to W. P. Arms you know what a capon is?" The edphis, Shreveport or New Orleans, at even after selling some 7000 or 8000 mixed cattle this year, about 15,000 good stock cattle on hand, with which he has stocked two good ranches, and will in the future be known as an expectation of the following steers in an instance or two and the strong, Atlanta, Tex.; Jess Pogis 89048, M. L. Henderson to D. L. Scott, Waco, and producing a book turned to the c's good to return for thirty days. Remember the Southern Railway gives the first time I even the future be known as an expectation of the round trip, M. L. Henderson to D. L. Scott, Waco, Tex.; Lady Belle Alice 122533, T. P. Davis to D. F. Clark, Canton, Tex.; by jings, that is the first time I even down into his coat pocket.

M. L. Henderson to D. L. Scott, Waco, and producing a book turned to the c's good to return for thirty days. Remember the Southern Railway gives through car service, thereby avoiding some time to come, but a Mexican cow Manifest 125230, C. Woodford to S. L. by jings, that breed." The doctor has been dependent on the complex of the round trip, may be the rate of one fare for the round trip, M. L. Henderson to D. L. Scott, Waco, and producing a book turned to the c's and producing a book turn tensive breeder of well-bred young steers. He has one of the best ranches in South Texas is one of the best.

Some time to come, but a Mexican cow Manifest 125230, C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Offshot 125233, heard of that breed." The doctor has at the price given, would be regardated as more of a luxury than otherwise. C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Offshot 125233, heard of that breed." The doctor has sure to ask for tickets via Southern C. Woodford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Texas Stock and Farm Journal for the complex of the best of the best price given, would be regardated as more of a luxury than otherwise. J. C. ANDREWS, 508 Main St., Houston, Texas.

CHRISTMAS EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets from all points in

ford to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex.; Ro-ral 125225, C. Woodford to S. L. Bur-should think so! San Antonio tramps on line will be sold December 23rd, patronizing its advertising columns. as they forge a check bearing some 1st, 1898, good to return up to January Tex.; Scherzando 125411, C. Woodford stockman's name every now and then 3d, 1898, at rate of one and a third Ford and Joseph L. Loving will be

> THE KATY TO THE FRONT. The M., K. and T. inaugurates Wagoner Tourist Sleepers between St. Louis and Galveston, and Kansas City and Galveston.

The Katy, as usual, is to the fore in with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's providing for the comfort of the travsoin, begin the operation of Wagner Tourist Sleepers from its northern terminals to Galveston and Houston. The first tourist sleepers will leave St. Louis and Kansas City night of December 7th. The Tourist Sleepers from

sleepers from Galveston is not yet defi- est hopes may be realized. nitely decided. This service is provided for the ben-The report of Inspector William Jor- efit of home-seekers coming to Texas

dan regarding cattle affairs in Texas and as the accommodations in these and Oklahoma on the 24th of Novem- sleepers are but very little different Austin 126788, A. H. Terrell to A. H. ber. The following extracts from it from those provided in the regular presented to the readers of the Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars, and the raes being less than one-half of those From the non-infected area of Texas charged on regular sleepers, will prove

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.

ews aropped into the office of Geo. B. Loving yesterday and in the course of general conversation gleaned the following facts which are of interest to many of our readers and show what pluck and en ergy will accomplish when coupled with ability:

Eighteen years ago Mr. Loving published the first copy of the Texas Live | if it fails to cure. 25c. Stock Journal at Weatherford, but 845 soon thereafter removed to Fort Worth 650 and continued the publication of the Journal, engaging in the sale of cattle and ranches on commission as well The business was continued from year to year, and, being identified with the cattle industry continuously, when the way company from all points on its general prosperity of the country be- line December 21st and 22nd, the same gan a year ago quickly putting cattle as in former years. It should be borne and ranches at the head of industrial in mind that passengers have the enterprises in Texas, it was but natu- choice of three gateways via this line ral that Mr. Loving's business should in going back to their old home for feel the beneficial effects thus given Christmas and New Years, namely:

consummated several large deals, one and want to know the cheapest and the purpose of grazing from the infect- transaction alone involving property to best way, write to Mr. E. P. Turner the value of over \$600,000, and the ag- G. P. and T. A., T. & P. Ry., Dallas During the season of 1897, 36,430 gregate amount of the business promo- Texas. cattle have been shipped by rail and ted during this period will reach up siderable sum.

For several years past branch office

have been maintained in Dallas and San Antonio, and sometime ago, owing to the lack of printing press facilities here to accommodate increasing circulation, the Journal was forced to remove its office of publication to Dallas, but the page devoted to the cattle interests of this city has been the lead- of the fastest time by several hours ing feature of the Journal, and ow ing to the fact that Fort Worth has sleeping car forms a part of the equiplarger claims upon the Journal's space than any other city, its efforts to the finest train between Kansas City. build up the industry here will con- St. Joseph and Chicago, comprising tinue. But for the early efforts of the Journal in directing the attention of chair cars and dining cars. capitalists to Fort Worth as a natural center for large stock yards and packing houses, these industries would not or two dollars too much. Then he, number about 25,000 steers have been be here now, and it is not claiming PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY. the man of sorrows, will hie himself bought by cattle feeders that will be too much to say that the future growth of this city depends largely upon the The Panhandle counties in Texas cattle business and its allied indusdesirable result it is only fair to state, now own both his cattle and ranch commission business and the Journal will be a leading factor. Mr. Loving is the general manager

of the new company which starts off with assets of \$20,000, and entirely out of debt and he is also the editor-inchief of the Journal. The main offices the future conduct of the business here by W. A. Garner, S. R. Williams and a large office force. At Dallas the company occupy the

first floor of the Thomas building, 312 Main street, H. L. Oldham being in charge of the business there, while Texas Stock and Farm Journal is in Captain Holt, who for some time was has charge of the Journal circulation, and so well has he pushed this depart Commencing Dec. 2nd, 1897, the St. ment of the business that a state

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE ALLEN'S

Delay to Cure That COUGH **ALLEN'S** LUNG BALSAM

active principles of Roots and Plants, which are chemically extracted so as to retain all their nedical qualities. Its action is expectorant, causing the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus, changes the secretions, purifies the blood, heals the inflamed and

irritated membrane, gives tone to the digestive organs, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect, that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough. It contains no opium. For sale by all druggists.

> THREE SIZES, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

A STATE OF THE STA

of the circulation of 11,000 copies each week, is carried at the top of the editorial page, the statement being sworn to by the business manager, pressman elegantly furnished and a full office force is maintained there. The merchants of Dallas have shown their ap-

The San Antonio branch office is located at 216 Main plaza, where Jno. O. found in charge, assisted by a stenographer.

The business of the company is increasing rapidly in South Texas, and this office bids fair to rival the offices at Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. D. D. Wall, the president of the company, has charge of the advertising department, and he is now in the North, traveling in the interest of the Journal. R. M. Collins and C. C. Pool constitute the traveling representatives of the Journal in Texas, soliciting sub-

scriptions and advertisements. With the business arrangements that Mr. Loving has now perfected it is enacting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Ember 7th. The Tourist Sleepers from tirely within the range of possibilities that he will amass quite a fortune within the next few years, and all who know him can but wish that his fondest form the return of these sleepers from Galveston is not yet defitirely within the range of possibilities



Evans-Snider-Buel company's market report published elsewhere in this issue contains valuable market information based upon expert knowledge of conditions governing live stock values They are accepted as high authority in matters of this kind, and their pat have profited by seeking and acting on advices this company cheerfully furnishes without cost to the inquirer or shipper.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

Special low rate tickets to points in the southeastern states will he sold by the Texas and Pacific Rail New Orleans, Shreveport and Memphis During the past year Mr. Loving has If you contemplate making the trip

FROM TEXAS TO THE NORTH.

In connection with the fast through trains of the M., K. and T. Ry., the Burlington route maintains through sleeping car service from all the large Texas cities via Hannibal to Chicago. Free chair car service with a change without leaving the train between all Texas points and Chicago. This through car service gives the patrons of the Burlington route the advantage from Texas to Chicago. ment of the Burlington's fast "Eli"-Pullman's latest patterns of sleepers, General Passenger Agent L. W. WAKELEY,

TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Mail and Ex. Daily except Sunday, No. 1 Daily except Sunday. No. 1 Leave Arrive 10 05 p. m 9 52 9 40 20 Arno
30 Riverton
40 6 Guadalupe
50 Palermo
54 2 State Line
60 Red Buff 72 5 Malaga 77 Otis Eddy Eddy Lake View McMillan

E.O. FAULKNER

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Joural, \$12 Main St., where our friends are inted to call when in the city.

DALLAS MARKET.

cattle came in slowly, but about met the demand. At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards the week's market was without much change, the close of the city week being somewhat better for proclose are given as follows:

rough steers \$2.00@2.40; choice fat of Durham bulls. Names and prices cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows \$1.25 @1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.50@1.80; choice veal calves, light, \$2.50@2.90; choice veal calves, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 cattle." pounds, \$3.25@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.25@2.75.

W. T. Brown, a prosperous young farmer near Eagle Ford, was in the city Monday with a nice lot of oats.

J. H. Britain, one of Dallas counties' best farmers—a strict believer ' mixed crop idea, was in the city Sat-

J. D. Jackson of Oak Cliff, shipped to Seymour Monday one car of mixed cattle which he sold for \$12 round. The lot was mostly yearlings.

W. R. McEntyre is in Arkansas attending to the 900 beeves shipped from his North Concho ranch and now on feed near Pine Bluff, and incidentally killing a few wild ducks.

Richard Woods of Lancaster, was in the city Monday and mixed with the boys at the stock sales. Mr. Woods has a black land farm and knows how to handle it for best results.

W. R. Smith of Oak Cliff, sold on Thursday 14 head of cornfed hogs averaging 198 pounds at 3 cents, and 2 head weighing 592 pounds at \$3.10 per 100 pounds. As he finished these on Kansas corn, he is not enthusiastic.

Tom Uhl of Wheatland, one of the best known farmers in Dallas county. was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Uhl says the acreage in wheat is largely increased, but he does not think there is plation for Dallas, has been declared

waited long enough. Uncle Jimmy delightful and healthy. There are
Stewart informed me he had three 135 students boarding here from any money in hogs or grain at present off," said Judge Skelton, president of peach trees that bore two crops of a distance from the following counties:

horn bulls and some Shropshire rams tact for a big show the next date." at prices quite reasonable, quality con-

ment in this issue.

of cows and steers west of the river march. on cotton seed meal and hulls. Charlie's last shipment consisted of about 100 head of steers, and a fine lot it of the city, is a practical fruit grower fixed for meat. I have not seen or conbeen quite awhile since I have heard equal to that of the Texas and Pacific was, bringing a handsome price on the and has an extensive orchard in bear-

A. Griffith of Denton, Texas, adverhorses at a sacrifice. The mares are of great trotting families, and are of good size and form. For the demands of the horse market this stock would be an excellent investment.

D. H. Chaimberlain of Cedar Hill, was on the market Wednesday with a nice lot of oats. Said he: "I had 100 acres of cotton this year, but will cut the crop very small the next round. There is some talk in our community of a movement against the money rent

private letter from W. J. Staten, Esq., of Beeville, Texas, in which he says: "I have a fine chance of bulls and will have them in shape by the 15th. I can show 450 to 500 head that are good. I feel well paid for the ad I have carried with you and wish it continued."

his friends in the city Wednesday. Mr. Vincent devotes his energies to mixed farming and stock raising. Said the gentleman to a Journal man: "I have been living at my present place twenty-five years, and have about made peace with cotton."

he market with a nice lot of oats.

hil farmers—his methods of operation and three two-year-olds. roved. Like others of the Journal's plentiful." friends we might mention, his success finds explanation in his close acquantance with the stand-

in the regular monthly sales.

P. Haley, a Dallas farmer who lives The past week has been a good one in the hog market. The receipts have in Dallas Monday. Mr. Haley has had been larger than at this season last a satisfactory crop, about half a bale year but all have been readily taken. of cotton and 40 bushels of corn per There were some fluctuations, but the acre, raises good hogs and makes his close was 5 cents per hundred higher living on his farm. Such farmers are than previous day. Choice grades of those that make headway and help to

John Vincle and Lyon Brothnormal throughout and quotations erton of Wheatland, brought into the Wednesday one hundred head of beef cattle which they will ducers and drovers. Quotations at the feed on cotton seed meal and hulls for a later market. Though a mixed Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to bunch, it is a fairly smooth one. The good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common to same gentlemen sold Saturday 19 head

C. W. Oberthier of Henderson, who recently had an advertisement in the Journal says: "I think the Journal stated: the grandest paper of the day to buy heavy, \$3.00@3.50; common veal calves or sell any kind of stock through. It \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs brought me more correspondence than I could really give justice to. Could

> stock sales. Said Mr. Paul to the Journal representative: "I am only here to buy a few horses. There are something over 500 head on the grounds, and it would seem an easy matter for the a man to find what he wants, both as to quality and price-the latter ranging from fifty cents up.'

J. P. Owen of Kit (Dallas county), was a mixer on the stock exchange Monday. Mr. Owen cultivates his own increased acreage of fully twenty-five neighborhood, and that cotton will be trite is certainly a prodigy. diminished in a similar ratio."

Meredith Myers, residing six miles west of the city, where he located over fifty years ago, holds down one of the best farms in Dallas county. The filled from the fruits of his judgment and industry. To a Journal man he said: "There will be three times the season there was last year, and fully planted.

A. C. Irvin of Gainesville, was W. A. Ponder of Denton, Texas, has Mr. Irvine was up to within a recent attention to Mr. Ponder's announce- upon the major. He is getting gray, assurance that he has lots of company the support of your scribe. Charlie Winfrey is feeding 60 head among the boys along his line of

R. J. Mills, residing seven miles west ing. Said he to a Journal representative Thursday: "Of all the peaches tises for sale in this issue his stock of leads, and in future plantings I shall that I have ever grown, the Elberta confine myself to this variety, with the exception of a few of the different sorts merely for variety's sake. I do not think much of the Summer Snow peach, that has been so extensively advertised, and I have given it a fair trial. Will plant no more of them." along this line can be counted as authority from the practical side.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has a Cotton Exchange of New York, and on J. P. Lamar for dinner. He is a Kenof their interests that American wool partaking of dinner, I was invited into Jno. Vincent of De Soto, was among producers have had, naving engaged the partor, which is important discussions and move- son (teacher in the public school) ments tending to their benefit. Col treated me to some sweet music, and, ative to wool interests.

er of registered Hereford cattle, in a ley of land and lays beautifully. The per head Mr. Human \$50.00 to \$100.00 ing shippers, or write them special letrecent letter to the Journal says: "I people are thrifty and prosperous; "The cotton crop will be cut half in am getting a great deal of correspondtwo, and the wheat crop increased ful- ence from my advertisement in the of their success. I called on most of ly 25 per cent the in-coming seasor in Journal. During the past ten days our section of the county," said E. A. have sold and delivered to G. Wash-Burkhead of Duncanville, to a Journal ing of Clarendon, Tex., the young bull representative Wednesday. "Money "Knigth;" to T. C. Penisten of uarent on grain and cotton generally nah, Tex., the yearling bull "Elector:" coes with us." Mr. Burkhead was on to E. Rexford of Wichita Falls, Tex., the bull "Chicago 2nd and Duke:" 10 choice registered heifer calves to W. C. A. V. Crossman rented his nice farm McCampbell of Victoria, Tex.; a choice recently on the west side and has yearling bull to J. E. Boyce of Dimmoved into the city. Mr. Crossman mitt, Texas. Have also sold eight s one of Dallas county's most success- head of choice heifers, five yearlings

The Horse Review has this to say

F. P. Lillery, a farmer from the Grapevine neighborhood, was in attendance at the stock exchange Monday. He says a man needs to be a "close student" to successfully operate

A POSTMASTER LOSES THE USE OF HIS LEGS AND ARMS.

Edwin R. Tripp, of Middlefield Center, Meets with Hazardous Encounter Which Renders Him Helpless.

From the Otsego Republican, Cooperstown, N. Y.

it was feared he might never recover.

attracted considerable attention, Mr. Tripp, began to get warm.

"In March, 1892, I was taken with what I afwas unable to walk, and I kept getting worse have as easily sold 10,000 head as I did with two skillful doctors but received no benethe 100 head. Without the Journal I fit, and also used a galvanic battery, but kept would neither know how to buy or sell getting worse and the doctors told me they could do no more. This was May and in June 1893. I gave up all hope of ever having the use J. M. Paul, a stockman from Waco, of my limbs again, and did not expect to live was in the city Monday attending the very long. I was unable to dress or undress myself, and could not get around the house unless I was moved in a chait.

"I think it was in June that I read of the case of a man in Saratoga Co., N. Y., who was taken very much as myself. He had taken Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People which contained in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves, and had been cured by their use.

"I learned that the pills were prepared by the

farm and expresses the opinion to the nineteen performers, four are two-|velop it. The land lays smooth and Journal scribe that "the advanced year-olds, eleven three-year-olds and level. There are twenty-five artesian price of wheat will be the means of an four four-year-olds. The dams of six wells, all flowing, within a radius of per cent the in-coming season, in his ers are out of short-bred mares. Elec-

POOLE IN STEPHENS COUNTY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: rock building. There are several boardof life and his larder is usually well ing at the hands of several old friends, ance. The faculty consists of J. M. among them Mack Vernon, S. A. Sat-terfield, J. B. Hand, G. F. Strain, A. tary; Miss Cora Johnson, primary desaid: "There will be three times the Butler, D. V. Loffin, Uncle Jimmy partment; Miss Sarah Sellars, elocu-amount of wheat sown the in-coming Steward and, last but not least, my old tion and art; Miss Allie Crawford, deless than half of the amount of cotton contemplating making a change in the of hearing Miss Allie render several "You may say through the Journal ford to keep a cow cheap, some young school or faculty, for it ranks among that the mid-winter show which the widow must say yes or no; I have the best in the state. The location is the association, to the Journal scribe peaches each. The first crop was very Kaufman, Palo Pinto, Young, East-

that along my route the farmers are with recitations and games. It has ing company should not be a success versed with a single one who has not such renditions, so free from affecta- Coal company." Recently Mr. Johnplenty of big fat hogs in his pens. This tion. Elecution seems to be her forte. son, who also controls severals thouis a move in the right direction. Meat She was awarded a fine gold medal at sand acres of undeveloped coal lands, and bread go a long way towards a liv- the Young county reunion of Confedering. It beats cotton all hollow. The ate veterans at Eliasville last July, but pany to Fort Worth capitalists, among grass on my route has been fine and has never received it. I suppose the stock of all kinds are in fine shape. I committee is having an extra fine one halted at the little burg of Caddo. put up. There are four business houses, drug store, blacksmith shop and cotton gin. The merchants carry a good line of goods and appear to be doing a flourishing business. Cattle are changing Mr. Mills carries enthusiasm into all hands in this neighborhood at good fighis engagements, and his experiments ures. A lot of steer calves sold here to a Kansas buyer at \$14 per head. Blood and color will tell, especially with Northern buyers. I find the stock Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett, men all over the West are breeding up was in Dallas Sunday. Col. Black was their herds, crossing with Durham and one of the earliest members of the Hereford bulls. At Caddo I dropped in came to Texas some years ago, having tucky gentleman; has a fine farm. His sive farmer. He has about 50,000 acres large interests here in the sheep bus- cribs and oat ricks are evidences of iness. He has, since coming to Texas, his pluck and vim. He is a jolly, pleasalways occupied a high place in the ant gentleman; is a lawyer, preacher Texas Wool Growers' association and doctor, farmer and a hunter. His good has been one of the ablest advocates wife had an excellent dinner. After

producers have had, naving engaged the parlor, where Miss Alma Richard-Black gave the Journal man a highly by the way, was a sweet girl. On leavinteresting talk on some matters reling Caddo, I traveled south up the beautiful Caddo valley, which is about six miles long and from one to three the fermers and stockmen in this valley and eight of every ten donated to your scribe in honor of the Journal. I shall always have a pleasant recollection of Caddo valley and her people. I noticed some fine stock, especially J. section of the country for his business, G. Gardenhire's cattle. He has six Durham bulls, fine as silk. He and his sons have 300 cattle in good shape, and at the stable of E. J. McCleskey a fine, splendid jack. I also noted several pens

hogs in this valley.
On leaving Caddo I made a bee line being at all times of the most im- around here are doing well and grass for the Wayland valley, about seven miles west. Just at dark I halted at the residence of Mrs. Greenlee for the from which he can turn off bulls that night, one mile out from the little burg will be as good as anybody's end of a great Texas horse, the property of of Wayland. About sunup I was at the same time will show to the and stock and agricultural papers of Henry Exall of Dallas county: Take aroused by the ringing of the breakoff your hats to Electrite, the nine- fast hell. I rolled out of bed in a best beef breed in the world. E. Forrester has a nice farm on the upper Trinity. He is firm in the conviction that if the farmers would adopt the rule of raising and was ready for breakfast on by Belmont! He has added no less short notice. I feasted on sausages, am under lasting obligations for their hump-back biscuit, eggs, cofffee, etc. generous hospitality. There is apparather the rule of raising and so and so after which I lit my cob pipe and rently no end to the good things on the rule of raising and so a ready for breakfast on by Belmont! He has added no less short notice. I feasted on sausages, am under lasting obligations for their hump-back biscuit, eggs, cofffee, etc. after which I lit my cob pipe and the rently no end to the good things on the rule of raising and the rule of raising and rently and re year-old son of Electioneer and Sprite, jiffy and was ready for breakfast on To Mr. Hugo and his good wife, I the rule of raising every thing that as the sire of nineteen performers at climbed to the top of a high peak near this ranch; the cattle are good, and so ne consumption" requires, much of nine years, a record far and away be- by and took a bird's eye view of the too, are all other things, not exceptthe evils complained of would disappear. "It is this sending of your dollars away from home for the necessities of life, that impoverishes our people," said Mr. Forrester—

nine years, a record far and away be yound took a bird's eye view of the beautiful and wonderful Wayland valley. It is from one to three miles wide in our 2:30 list under their sire. As a sire of early speed this young horse is certainly a phenomenon, and of his lacking is muscle and capital to de-

Mr. Edward R. Tripp, the postmaster at Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenec-Middlefield Center, N. Y., recently had a dan. tady, N. Y., and only costs 50 cents a box or gerous experience, which left him in a helpless six boxes for \$250 at any druggists, and sent state. His system was so much shattered that for two boxes. I used the pills faithfully and they gave me an appetite. I then sent for four In an interview with a reporter of the Re- more boxes, and before I had taken all of publican, regarding this experience which had them my feet and legs which had been cold,

"I was a member of the Town Board that summer and had to be carried and put into a terwards learned was locomotor ataxia and wagon to go to the meetings, and in fact was helpless, as my neighbors know. In August I until I lost the use of my arms. I doctored could walk around the house by pushing a could walk around the house by pushing a chair. I kept getting better and managed to move around more, until at election time that year. I walked with a cane to the polls, a short distance from my home. I continued to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People until I had taken eighteen boxes. I could then get around, and to-day walk to the post office and back, a distance of one-quarter of a mile, three times a day, and attend to my duties as postmaster.

three times a day, and attend to my duties as postmaster.

"In the spring of 1893 I was elected town clerk which office I held for three years, I had previously been a justice of the peace for thirty-two years. I am now seventy years of age, and have lived in this town for about forty-six years. For nearly fifty years I worked at the blacksmith's trade. I am able to do work in my garden now and suw some of my wood. I consider that my restoration to health is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

ERWIN R. TRIPP."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of June, 1897.

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are of unknown breeding, and all oth- five miles of the posctoffice of as fine into separate cars, lumps, nut and water as ever mortal tasted, mostly white sulphur and soda. The ladies tell me it is soft and washes nicely The land is very productive. There are three business houses, one a fine After spending the Sabbath at the ing houses. I noticed five new resi- through a ventilating shaft, the air in residence of A. J. Higgs, near Thurber dences, two stories high, just being the mine at the face of the coal being Junction, I pulled into Strawn on Mon- completed. Here is the best school in as pure and sweet as on the surface. Squire is away up on the prictical side day morning. I received a hearty greet- Stephens county; 200 pupils in attendfriend, Leonard, who, by the way, is partment of music. I had the pleasure way of boarding. Said he, "Next pieces of sweet music to perfection. spring, when grass rises and I can af- Too much can not be said of this Monday. "The yellow fever scare and fine and large; the second crop not so land, Shackelford, Haskell, Stonewall, The Journal asks attention to the advertisement of Matt Zollner, Esq., of Blackland, Texas. Mr. Zollner offers for sale two Missouri bred Shorthorn bulls and some Shropshire rams

Monday. "The yellow fever scare and hard times generally, were effectually against the enterprise, so we just decided to let the meeting go over for tainly a peculiar freak of nature. I never, saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a line and large; the second crop not so land, Shackelford, Haskell, Stonewall, Callahan and Stephens; board per month, \$6; tuition, from \$1.50 to \$3 per month. Any young lady or man wish-logical surveys of the state, the same tainly a peculiar freak of nature. I never, saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a line and large; the second crop not so land, Shackelford, Haskell, Stonewall, Callahan and Stephens; board per month, \$6; tuition, from \$1.50 to \$3 per month. Any young lady or man wish-logical surveys of the state, the same tainly a peculiar freak of nature. I never, saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a lout for about 600 tons per day can be maintained. This is according to the geometric freak of nature. I never saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a lout for a bout 600 tons per day can be maintained. This is according to the geometric freak of nature. I never saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a lout for a bout 600 tons per day can be maintained. This is according to the geometric freak of nature. I never saw or heard of anything of the kind before in life. Mr. Stewart is a lout for a bout 600 tons per day can be maintained. The trees are seedlings. This is certainly a peculiar freak of nature. I not say the formation of the large; the second crop has a reliable gentleman, and what he says no whisky being nearer than the rail- pany own 2695 acres. are facts. His tarm is in the suburbs road, which is fifteen miles away. I If the company mines 600 tons of of Strawn. I took dinner with Mrs. J. called on a number of citizens in this coal a day constantly, they cannot examong his friends in the city Saturday. E. Harmon, who runs the Hotel Harneighborhood and gathered in many haust the supply in fifty years. There Mr. Irvine was up to within a recent mon. I seldom ever sit down to such a sheaves for the Journal. I met Capt. are 3485 tons of coal, light weight, to some choice Jersey cattle, English date a resident of Dallas and was meal. One would conclude he was at J. H. Gatewood, an old friend from an acre, and if the statement is doubt-Berkshire Swine and Angora goats largely interested in cattle, and with some large Johnson county, who extended me a ed, figure on the propositon for yourwhich he offers for sale. The stock which business he yet holds a close city. Now, boys, if you want some- hearty greeting, and I am now (Sun- self, estimating that the mines will be is excellent and the Journal invites connection. Time has left its imprint thing good to eat the Hotel Harmon is day) domiciled under his hospitable worked 300 days each year. Mr. E. J. the place to get it. While in Strawr roof. My visit has been very pleasant, Schmitz, one of the leading mining enbut finds some solace, he says, in the several gentlemen chipped in towards I must mention his daughter, Miss gineers, who has a national reputation Mattie, who is just budding into wom- examined this property extensively and Bidding Strawn and her generous anhood. She is a fine elocutionist. She concluded his report as follows: "I people farewil, I pulled up north to-wards Caddo. I am pleased to state young friends charmingly last evening no reason why the American Coal Min-

'Tis late; I must hasten to a close. C. C. POOLE. Wayland, Stephens Co., Nov. 21, 1897. SHORTHORN AND POLLED DUR-

HAM CATTLE. It was recently my good fortune to be a guest of Mr. O. G. Hugo, who lives five miles west of Dilley, Texas. Mr. Hugo is an extensive dealer in cattle, is also a breeder of fine Shorthorn and Polled Durham cattle. In addition to this, he is also an extenof land enclosed, most of which he owns, and all grass he has that is not required for the use of his high-grade and thoroughbred cattle, he uses as pasture for such cattle as he can buy here that he each year handles about

bulls. from six months to four years old, time. It will please us to wire intendhe wants to get the benefit of all the your shipment to us will follow. We advertising possible, and serve his own want to do you good. All we ask is a interests in other ways at the same chance. time by getting them as far away from home as possible when he sells.

Mr. Hugo is located in a splendid section of the country for his business, cattle just as he has been doing for the past sixteen years, and trusts that in the course of a few years be will have the largest herd of fullblood Shorthorn cattle in the south. of fine Berkshire and Poland China During the sixteen years of Mr. Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Hugo's residence in this section he

has been working assiduously to get what he now has—a herd of cattle

does not depend on the rains for stock water, and is therefore all right. JOE LOVING.

THE PALO PINTO COAL FIELDS. The American Coal Mining Property at Mineral City.

Editor Stock and Farm Journal: W. W. Johnson, of Strawn, a station five miles west of Thurber Junction, is the pioneer in the development of the Palo Pinto coal fields. It was he who sold Colonel Hunter the coal lands upon which is built the city of Thurber and its eight coal mines. Some few years ago Mr. Johnson organized the American Coal Mining company and sunk a shaft located half a mile north of the Texas and Pacific railway and about a mile east of Strawn. The company made arrangements to control the business around the mine in the same way as is done by the Texas and Pacific Coal company at Thurber. They have platted 100 acres of the town site called Mineral upon which they have City dwellings for the miners. A feature of the business not usual is the determination of the company to divide the balance of their land except the timber land into 10acre tracts with the intention of building houses thereon and lease to its workmen so that a man with a family may with their assistance, raise his own vegetables and farm produce necessary for the use of the family. They have completed about 35 dwelling houses, a large two-story hotel which is furnished, a livery stable, a twostory business house, which is stocked with a first-class stock of general merchandise, a butcher shop, a barber shop, a blacksmith shop, an iron powder house, a large engine and boiler house and a fan house. The developments and improvements

of the mine proper are first-class, as well underground as on the surface. The hoisting shaft is 8x12 feet and 1s well timbered. The tiple is strong and rather more extensive than seemed necessary. Two sets of screens give facilities for loading at the same time ************ slack coal and a 56-foot Howe scale is connected with the tiple. Railway switches connect the mine with the main line of the Texas and Pacific railway. The mine is worked on the long wall system and is well ventilated operates the extensive brick plant Station on Bennett's the Texas and Pacific west Weatherford was not at mine, but Superintendent Weitzell showed the Journal representative over the property and cheerfully answered all enquiries. There were only 93 men in the mine at work when visited, for owing to the shortage of coal cars, occasioned by the quarantine in Louisiana, the company are not working a full force. Superintendent Weitzell claims that by working the mine to its full capacity that an output of

sold an interest in the American comwhom may be mentioned Messrs. Wan ples, Roe, Burton, Bennett and others. The business methods pursued by these gentlemen, in their respective lines of business guarantee the future of the American Coal Mining company for he market, for their coal is practical-W. A. GARNER. ly unlimited. Strawn, Texas, Nov. 16, 1897.



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FORT WORTH.

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

FORT WORTH MARKET. Following market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

The Northern markets are all stroner to-day on both cattle and hogs. Cattle receipts on our local market continue liberal and we have found ready sale for all offerings as the demand continues heavy. The hog receipts do not supply the demand and Kansas City prices, it will not pay you to go by this market. We quote today fat steers \$3.00@3.25, good feeders \$2.75@3.00. Fat choice cows \$2.25@ 2.50, medium cows \$2.00@2.25, canners bulls \$1.50@2.50. Fat hogs 200 pounds and over, \$3.00@3.15; light weights \$2.50@2.75. No demand for stock hogs. Some of our last week's

Monday-7 cows averaging 944 pounds at \$2.10; 39 cows, 822, \$2.25; cows, 862, \$2.25.

Tuesday-59 hogs averaging 211 pounds, at \$3.05; 84 hogs, 229, \$3.10; 68 hogs, 225, \$3.10; 79 hogs, 230, \$3.10; cows, 872, \$2.40; 6 cows, 850, \$2.25; 15 cows, 840, \$2.25; 64 hogs, 268, \$3.17; 15 hogs, 230, \$3.10; 21 hogs, 140, \$2.50; 54 hogs, 214, \$3.15; 14 cows, 684, \$2.00; l cows, 682, \$2.25; 12 hogs, 220, \$2.80.

Wednesday-72 hogs averaging 220 pounds, \$3.05; 67 hogs, 180, \$3.00; 73 hogs 182, \$3.00; 67 hogs, 210, cows, 660, \$2.25; 11

\$11.50; 70 hogs, 260, \$3.15. Thursday-47 hogs averaging 240 pounds, \$3.071/4; 83 hogs, 189, \$3.00; 20 cows, 640, \$2.10; 20 calves, \$10.50 per

head; 90 hogs, 234, \$3.10. Friday-62 hogs averaging 250 pounds at \$3.10 per 100 pounds; 68 hogs, 212, \$3.05; 15 calves, \$9.00 per head.

Saturday-8 cows averaging 873 pounds at \$2.60; 22 calves, \$11.00 per

Geo. W. McClellan of Ledbetter, was here Friday.

S. B. Lofton came down from Tulia, Monday.

here Saturday. E. T. Comer came in from Irion

county Saturday. J. G. Witherspoon came here from Seymour Wednesday.

W. M. McMinn from Eastland, spent Friday in Fort Worth.

J. A. Colbert, a Chickasha, I. T., cattleman, was here Saturday.

L. G. Shipp and R. Guill, who live at Albany, were here Friday.

J. R. Stevens (Uncle Bob) spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

W. R. McCauley, a well known cat- successful traders. leman from Ballinger, was here Tues-

W. D. Jordan, quarantine inspector W. P. Plemmens, of Amarillo, came

nere Saturday and remained over Sun-F. G. Buford, a prominent horse

again here.

J. D. Paramore of Abilene, a well rnown and wealthy cattleman, was

Valley Cattle company, was here Tues- home in St. Louis. day from Amarillo. Frank Weaver returned Friday from Rockwall, where he is feeding

several hundred steers. Winfield Scott, who has been absent from the city for several days, is ex-

ected home Wednesday. W. R. Moore of Ardmore, who has a

large bunch of steers on feed there, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

The Waggoner steers sold at St. Wednesday averaged 1120 pounds and brought \$3.80 per hundred.

J. W. Corn of Bear Creek, who is feeding this year at Weatherford several hundred steers, was here Saturday.

Alfred Rowe of Clarendon, the well known cattleman, has returned from a trip to England, and was here Wednes- ton, Hutto; Freeman & Co., Weather-

from Gainesville; sold three cars to a car of hogs on this market Wednes- While there Mr. Hackett shipped 600 raiment for the people. feeders and shipped three cars to day. Kansas City.

Capt. E. B. Harrold says he has purchased all the feeders he wants for the present, but may buy more later on in

J. R. Bryson of Comanche, passed through, enroute to his home. He came from Bonham, where he is feeding a lot of steers.

On Wednesday Arnold & Ellis of

J. D. Jeffries came down from the Panhandle country, where he has charge of ranch interests and is visiting in Fort Worth.

M. Halff, San Antonio, Texas, a is way to Kansas City.

steer yearlings for spring deliv-

Holt & Carrow of Honey Grove, had

Geo. J. Simmons of Weatherford, was here Thursday just back from a trip to

Fort Worth

Tom J. Atkinson, an old time West Henrietta home, was here Wednesday.

prominent cattleman of his section.

A. B. Edgar and W. R. Nunmarcher cattle for their ranch near Ashland.

with his many friends and talking members.

day.

R. K. Wylie of Ballenger, one of the that the rush is about over. old time cowmen and popular whereever known, was here Wednesday, accompanied by his estimable wife.

J. H. Nail, Wolf City, I. T., was in T., and is a most successful cattleman.

A. J. Barns, Alvarado; J. F. Blocker, calves, \$12.00 per head; 41 calves, land, and Kell & Gibbs of Clifton, charge of the oil mill at Grandview. Best car Texas raised and fattened each had a car of hogs on this market

> R. H. McNatt and Frank Hovenkamp of this city, have engaged in the business of raising Shorthorn bulls to supply the demand from cattlemen who want high grade bulls.

John Shelton returned Thursday from his ranch near Mobeetie, Texas. He says that he has moved all his Southern cattle to his ranch, and that they arrived in good condition.

P. C. Wellborn of Handley, sold 31 hogs on this market Saturday, averag-W. T. Simmons of Decatur, was They were as fine a lot as have been sold here this fall, and were all raised in Tarrant county.

> H. M. Kidwell of Palo Pinto, spent Thursday here. Mr. Kidwell says the own their cattle at high prices. "roans and reds" have been sold out of the Palo Pinto hills pretty close, and nothing much left but she stock.

Coggins Bros., of Brownwood, sold to spring delivery, at private terms. The deal was closed up on Wednesday.

Jot Gunter of Dallas, Texas, was in Raisers' convention in March. the city Thursday. Mr. Gunter is one of the most prominent cattlemen in the state. In addition to his extensive ranch interests he is one of the most

Mark Lynn of Mineral Wells, the at Amarillo, was in the city Wednes- look at a bunch of cattle, with a view of purchasing.

Capt. Jno. P. Moore of the Frisco, returned Friday from a trip over the a great many meal fed cattle along the breeder from Buford Station, Tenn., is af course "Cap" wants them routed over the Frisco.

'roughing it" for a week. He left for year "plenty high." John Huttson, manager of the Cedar Galveston and from there goes to his

> Evans-Snider-Buel company's market telegram of Monday the 6th, says: "Fifteen thousand catttle in Chicago, thousand in St. Louis. Markets

temporarily residing in Wichita Falls, came down on the Denver road on Wednesday to meet his partner, G. J. Gibbs, from Clifton. These gentlemen are feeding several hundred grown steers on meal and hulls at Clifton.

Since Nov. 15th, when quarantine was raised, Fort Worth has ocen almost as lively as in the old days when cattle came through on the trail. There have been about 28,000 cattle unloadfed and shipped to various points during this period.

W. N. Baker, Rio Vista; James Blan- Kansas City. ford; Geo. Kramer, Elm Mott; J. A. Finch, Newlin; Jake Bock, Mansfield;

for Hill & S., Texline; two cars from personal attention. Clarendon, Ark., for I. J. Hobbs,

from Waco, who has recently accept- charge of the business in Southern made from the same quality of clay ed the position of live stock agent for the Illinois Central railway, arrived here Friday, and will make his headthe interest of the Illinois Central.

Kell & Gibbs of Clifton, Texas, sold Sam Davidson, the Texas representato Quanah; W. M. Lawson, two cars, to F. J. Hall of Gainesville, Texas, tive of Rassenbaum Bros. & Co., live Camden to Ardmore; W. M. Balticon stock commission men of Chicago, left car, Magnolia toSeymour; J. H.Altizer,

the city Friday with four carloads of from Ledbetter. Eastern Texas cattle. Not being able E. B. Carver, a prominent cattle-man of Henrietta, spent Wednesday in wanted, they shipped them above the line.

the time.

J. P. Trammell of Sweetwater, a agent of the Santa Fe at San Antonio, added from time to time:

Sulphur Springs to Vernon; Messrs. old. the city Thursday. Mr. Nail has a Coffin, Burgess, Robinson and Miller, large pasture in the Chickasaw Nation, six cars, Bossier City to Quanah; G. Fort Worth.

ready for market.

J. T. Spears of Quanah, one of the successful cowmen of that section of threes past, at \$25.00. These steers are being wintered on pasture and cotton seed near Quanah.

Geo. Beggs, representing Greer, Mills & Company, live stock commisbetter because the market indicates a

will remain a week. Mr. Gray will is doubt, judges may require affidavits. then leave for the City of Mexico, Indian Territory parties 400 head of stopping en route at Austin, San An- carload of Texas raised and fattened steers, two and three-year-olds for tonio and Monterey. After spending a sheep, \$75; second best carload of Texwill go to California for the winter,

> As compared with the Monday preall kinds of cattle.

These conditions seem to indicate well-known old-time cowman, was that prices are, after all, ruled by the here Saturday, en route to Mexia, to supply and demand, and they also point to a stable and stronger tendency unless markets are glutted.

Jno. B. Wilson, the millionaire cattleman of Dallas, was in Fort Worth H. & T. C. Mr. Moore says there are Wednesday. Mr. Wilson is one of the very few ranchmen and feeders who line nearly fat enough to market, and makes money all the time whether cattle are high or low, advancing or de- and its furnishings are up-to-date in over to Fort Worth I can hear more his Mill Iron ranch in the Panlfandle Dallas during a month." Mr. Wilson Wednesday evening where he has been thinks the feeders hold their cattle-this

pole about fifty feet long.

The following shippers had cattle

feeders for himself and 600 more for

cell; Burnett & Waggoner, Wichita ling the company's business in North furnishing an abundance of beef mak-Falls; B.-C. Cobb, Waggoner; Morris Texas. Mr. Atwater will leave for San ing feed, which is turned to account & Hill, Clifton; Lee Wilson, Liano; Antonio Wednesday night for the purby home feeders. Greenville, sold some meal fed steers & Hill, Clifton; Lee Wilson, Llano; Antonio Wednesday night for the puraveraging 1030 pounds, at \$3.80 in the and W. W. Majoes, Midlothian, each pose of opening up an office for the had a car of hogs on this market Tues- company there and arranging for the company has been organized with amdetails of the business. While in San ple means and is turning out a pressed E. J. Ashburn, the popular cowman sistants for Ike Pryor, who will be in Philadelphia and Millsap productions, Texas.

M. Halff, San Antonio, Texas, a here Friday, and will make his head-prominent merchant and cattleman of hat city, was in Fort Worth Friday on his time will be spent on the road in cars, Henderson to Bridgeport; A. R. the Lone Star Nursery, also the Baymour; E. L. Sharp, two cars, Camden there Wednesday for the north. Mr. Davidson has just purchased from Wm. Washington 2200 steers, twos and three twednesday that averaged 900 seems private, and also sold sold sold and sold for \$3.70 per hundred.

Stock commission men of Chicago, left here Wednesday for the north. Mr. Davidson has just purchased from Wm. Washington 2200 steers, twos and three cars, Colorado City to Iola, Kans.; H. M. Cahill, three cars, Magnolia toseymour; J. H.Aitizer, one car, Redwater to Memphis; A. B. Robertson, five cars, Colorado City to Iola, Kans.; H. M. Cahill, three cars, Memphis; A. B. Robertson, five cars, Colorado City to Iola, Kans.; H. M. Cahill, three cars, Memphis; A. B. Robertson, five cars, Colorado City to Iola, Kans.; H. M. Cahill, three cars, Cures onders and Kidney diseases. Piles, Fissures and Fistulas without detention to Amarillo; J. T. Black and Scarfield and Main Street.

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A. G. Crump, DeKalb, Texas, and W. E. J. and Burke Ashburn, one car from C. Mitchell, New Boston, Tex., were in Waco; Frank McClellan, three cars

THE FORT WORTH FAT STOCK

SHOW The Texas Stock and Farm Journal has recently received quite a number The movement of cattle through of inquiries in regard to the proposed Texas popular cowman who now calls Fort Worth continues with unabated coming Fat Stock show to be held in vigor. All the railroads are taxed to this city during the sitting of the next their utmost capacity, and some of annual convention of the Cattle-Rais-R. L. Gibson and wife, Sugden, I. T., them are almost blockaded. The sev- ers' association, beginning with the were in Fort Worth Thursday and Fri- eral live stock agents located here are second Tuesday in March next. This day on a short visit. Mr. Gibson is a moving about on a keen trot most of office will be glad to give those interested any information they may wish in regard to the coming Fat Stock J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle show and in this connection desires to of Ashland, Kas, were in the city Fri- Raisers' association of Texas, predicts say that it is an enterprise calculated as we are getting right close up to day and Saturday wanting to buy some the largest attendance ever known at to be a great benefit to the live stock the forthcoming meeting in March. industry of Texas, one that should re-Mr. Loving thinks the high prices of ceive the support and encouragement C. B. Willingham of Roswell, N. M., cattle prevailing will have a tendency of the stock men generally of the was here Wednesday shaking hands to bring out a full attendance of the state. The following are the premiums offered as far as they have been announced. Additional premiums will, Capt. J. H. Polk, assistant live stock however, the Journal is informed, be

> young cattleman and son of Tom was here Monday. Captain Polk says Beef classes and premiums-Best car Trammell, was in Fort Worth Wednes- the Santa Fe has been pushed to its ut- of Texas raised and fattened steers, most capacity to handle the cattle \$200; second best car of Texas raised from off the Aransas Pass road, but and fattened steers, \$150; third best car of Texas raised and fattened steers, \$100; fourth best care of Texas raised Saturday the following cattle were and fattened steers, \$75. Not less than fed here: J. L. Oliver, one car to eighteen steers will be considered a Memphis; I. H. Kimberlin, two cars, carload, and must be over two years

Best car of Texas raised and fattered heifers, \$100: second best car of Texas Carney, one car, Eddy, N. M., to raised and fattened heifers, \$75. Not less than twenty head of heifers will be considered a carload, and must be W. G. Davis of Grandview, was in under three years old and over one withal it wouldn't know a boom

Best car Texas raised and fattened where Captain E. B. Harrold and Jot cows, \$150; second best car of Texas growth to its present splendid pro-Smith are feeding 1200 steers, and re- raised and fattened cows, \$75; third ports that the cattle are taking on fat best car of Texas raised and fattened in good shape, the tops being almost cows, \$50. Must be over three years old. Not less than twenty head will be considered a carload.

Hog classes and premiums-Best carload of Texas raised and fattened hogs, the country, was here Wednesday, Mr. \$150; second best carload of Texas Spears says he purchased 4000 steers raised and fattened hogs, \$125; third raised in King County, twos and best carload of Texas raised and fattened hogs, \$100; fourth best carload of Texas raised and fattened hogs, \$75; fifth best carload of Texas raised and fattened hogs, \$50. Not less than fifty head will be considered a carload.

ing 306 pounds, at \$3 per hundred. Sion men of Chicago, is feeling much fattened hogs, \$50; second best wagon are princes of their kind. lot of Texas raised and fattened hogs, better tone. Mr. Beggs thinks it will \$40; third best wagon lot of Texas take a four-cent market in the early raised and fattened hogs, \$30, fourth terial and approaches very near the part of the next year to make any best wagon lot of Texas raised and fatmoney for some of the feeders who tened hogs, \$20; fifth best wagon lot of Texas raised and fattened hogs, \$10. Not less than ten head owned and fed able. J. B. Gray, manager of the Moon by one individual will be eligible to ranch near Childress, is in the city and competition is this class. Where there

Sheep classes and premiums-Best month in the Mexican capital Mr. Gray as raised and fattened sheep, \$50; third returning here in time for the Cattle sheep, \$25. Not less than sixty head will be considered a carload.

Best lot of Texas raised and fattened sheep, less than a car, \$20; second best vious, Chicago had 25,000 cattle and lot of Texas raised and fattened sheep, other markets had heavy runs, all points showing declines in values of all kinds of cattle and less than a car, \$10. Less than fifty head or more than ten head will be eligible to competition in this class.

> COLLINS WRITES A "ROLICKY" LETTER FROM DENTON. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Denton is the seat of government for Denton county and is pre-eminently a city of schools, churches and per consequence elegant and refined society. The Texas normal college is one of the most substantially constructed clining. He said "Whenever I come every particular. Is nicely located in the oaks, on a commanding hill half a Col. W. E. Hughes came down from cow news in a day than I ever hear in the city, and here Prof. B. Terrell has succeeded in building up one of the leading educational institutions of the state, and having at this writing two hundred and six pupils in regular W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, accom- attendance. With this as afeeders is the panied by his wife, arrived in Fort Denton graded school. The building Worth Wednesday last. Mr. Waggon- is a handsome structure, well fitted up this month have realized very fair valer is well pleased with his steer pur- with all the modern equipments for ues, though the heavir weights have "Fifteen thousand catttle in Chicago, five thousand in Kansas City and four thousand in St. Louis. Markets The Geo. B. Loving company. Asked shot." At this school there is a reguas to his opinion of the future of the lar attendance of five hundred and pound meal fed steers exhibits a very market for Texas cattle he said: "It's twenty-five made up exclusively narrow range of values—as applied to hard to guess the future, but I think from local resources, emphasizing the the weights given—and shows that Frank Kell of Clifton, Texas, who is steers are liable to go as high as the statement that Denton is not only a top of that telephone pole," and he em- healthy town, but its people are not phasized his remark by pointing to a sluggards in obeying the Scriptural command, "multiply and replenish the

earth." The Ariel club, of which Mrs. W. A. fed here Friday: G. W. Youngblood, Ponder is president, is one of the leadtwo cars, Navasota to Kansas City; V. ing social institutions of the city, not just the right kind of experience and Mayall, two cars, Navasota to Kan- excelling, however, the Chatauqua, sas City; S. A. Burke, two cars, Long- presided over by Mrs. M. S. Stout. view junction to Fort Worth; R. B. These two are each members of the Peron, two cars, Sweetwater to Kan- national federation of clubs, and have sas City; Stuart Bros., 15 cars, San made state-wide reputations for the Angelo to Atma Kansas; Shy & Mel- attainments already reached by memville, 18 cars, Albany to Topeka; Cook bers in their efforts for a thorough & St Amand, 16 cars, Sweetwater to knowledge of English literature. But this is enough on this line, and I will turn my attention to that phase of the Ben Hackett, who always feeds a city's make-up that commands the good string of steers each season, re- services of brawn, brain and muscle J. F. Blocker shipped here six cars and S. P. Stone, Itaska, each had turned Wednesday from Brownwood, in the production of food, shelter and

The praise of the excellencies of the Hackett & Bryson to their feed pens at Alliance mill, both in its products and The following cattle passed through Bonham on the Transcontinental di- management, has so long been the here and stopped to feed nine cars vision of the Texas and Pacific rail- theme of newspaper writers and from Big Springs to Kansas City for S. way. The 40 cars passed through here speakers that I will pass it by with M. Wilson; one car from El Paso for yesterday in charge of Mart Ozel, who the bare statement, it is receiving and L. A. Allen; two cars from Greenville will give the feeding of these cattle his storing in its great elevators more than a thousand bushels of wheat per day. And next to this is the Denton A. T. Atwater, manager of the Ev- cotton seed oil mill. It has a capacity ans-Snider-Buel company, is still in of fifty tons per day, and gives em-W. A. Hunter, Joshua; W. D. Moore, Fort Worth arranging for assistants playment to many laborers, besides Mineral Wells; James Crawford, Pur- who will help Charley Ware in hand- making a home market for cotton seed,

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mattress and soap factories, to say nothing of the Springside dairy farm and the Oakland dairy, operated by that successful lawyer, A. C. Owsley. So it is plainly manifest that the shrewd business men of Denton have a keen appreciation of a large local pay roll and the importance of the tin bucket brigade.

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The county court house is a beauty. It is constructed mainly of native maneighborhood of perfection in convenience and comfort, making county office holding pleasant, as well as profit-

H. Blewett are each feeding nice strings of steers near the city. S. R. Davis sold C. H. Brown 100

feeders the other day. Sam Reynolds of Roanoke, Steve Donald and Bob Mounts were in the best carload Texas raised and fattened city this week. They report a less number of cattle in the country at this time than at the same date two years ago, and that the tendency among cattlemen and stock farmers generally is in the direction of improved hogs, hor-

ses and cattle. The Journal's missionary is under lasting bonds of gratitude to Dr. J. P. Blount P C Withers W Hon. A. C. Owsley, W. J. Lacy, R. H. Bell, C. C. Daugherty, Hon. F. E. Piner Bell, C. C. Daugherty, Hon. F. E. Piner and J. F. Holt for marked attention while in the city. R. M. COLLING while in the city. R. M. COLLINS. Denton, Texas.

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