FARMERS-SWINE-RAISERS.

A Notable Collection of the State's Best Men, Those Who Are Doing More for the Material Advancement of the State Than Any Other Class. What Was Said and Done.

There was no band at the depot to meet the members of the State Swine Raisers' association or the farmers who came to Fort Worth Tuesday to deliberate as to what is best for the agri-cultural interests of the state, but when they arrived at the Stock Yards they found its genial manager, W. E. Skinner, prepared to receive them, and make them welcome.

Before either body met they were inducted into the intricate mysteries of hog selling, handling and slaughter-ing, as a number of the farmers and swine raisers had shipped in car loa lots of their choicest porkers, which they watched go through the various evolutions necessary before becoming a salable commodity.

Right here, and before it is forgotten, the Journal wants to voice the experience of its representative and the expressions of the guests present, that "Papa" Hale covered himself with glory as a hotel man, in the dinner he set before his hungry guests. It was simply high art in the selection and ated to incite and appease the appe-

tite of man.

The attendance at the Union Stock Yards was large and was composed of representative men from all parts of

The meeting of the Swine Breeders' association was held in a hall near the Stock Yards hotel and the Farmers' ongress met for organization in the large hall of the hotel building.

Swine Breeders' association was called to order about 11 o'clock by the president, W. H. Pearce of Denton. In opening, Mr. Pearce expressed his pleasure at meeting so many representative men and his hopes for narmonious and successful meeting. especially emphasized the point that this was a non-political organization and no politics must be discussed. It was hogs; that was the subject of peculiar interest to this assemblage. The following were appointed a committee on program: Messrs. Singleton, M. Lother, King and A. J. Nance.

Mayor B. B. Paddock was introduced to the association to make his address of welcome. Mayor Paddock, in his own apt and felicitous style, greeted the Swine Breeders' association on be-half of the city of Fort Worth. The mayor said that he felt like he was out of his own bailiwick, for two reasons: One was that the Stock Yards were without the corporation of Fort Worth. and also because he was expected speak to an assemblage about whose occupation, the breeding of swine, he was absolutely and densely ignorant. Notwithstanding the mayor's modest disclaimers, however, before he had finished he made some valuable and practical suggestions.

He told the members of the association that they were on the confines of the grandest city of the grandest state in the Union, and the mayor made the assertion with an earnestness that left no doubt of his sincerity. He extended a hearty and cordial welcome to the assemblage and told them if they saw anything they deep interest, he said, in the proceedings. Fort Worth enterprise had brought here the finest packing house south of St. Louis, and unless the stock raisers took an interest in it, it would fail. The farmers of the South had too long kept their smoke-houses in St. Louis. For the last thirty years they had been sending thousands of their hard-earned dollars out of the state for products that should be produced at home. There is no reason why we can't raise as good hogs in Texas as anywhere in the world. Thanks were tendered Mayor Pad-

The response to Mayor Paddock's adcle Snort." of Waxahachie, Mr. Butler is one of those genial wits who are always called upon on such occasions, and his response was humorously en-

Colonel W. E. Skinner, in behalf of

the Stock Yards, said he would turn the whole thing over to the association and if that was not enough they could annex Fort Worth. Mr. J. T. Trezevant, president of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, was

"Oh. Simon, Simon, what's a pig, That you should weep and wail? Bear you like a butcher's boy, And you shall have the tail."

Mr. Trezevant quoted the

The quotation put Mr. Trezevant into a reminiscent mood and he told of the loys of his boyhood, when, with his little nigger chum, he experienced all the greasy delights of hog-killing time. spare-ribs, backbones and with its spare-ribs, backbones and other delicacies of porkdom. Mr. Trezevant declared that this youthful experience was all he really knew about hogs. He then spoke in glowing terms of the Dallas Fair and stated that no effort would be relaxed to keep the fair up to the highest mark. To show what had been accomplished, by way comparison he said that the St. Louis Exposition in forty-eight days took in \$108,000, and the Dallas Fair in sixteen days took in \$109,000. On behalf of the fair he extended to the association a hearty welcome and invie Fair association desired the Swine Breeders' association to prepare the premium list at the fair. Mr. Trezevant concluded by saying that when he visited Oak Cliff, Fort Worth and other suburbs of Dallas and found such fine men as the mayors he would return and find Dallas not only the city in the state, but the largest city in the Union.

rising vote of thanks was returned to Mr. Trezevant. Mr. Armstrong of the Dallas packing house was called upon, and in response he told of the large increase in hog products there had been in Texas since his house began operations. destined to be a big business in Texas

would get the hogs the packers would Messrs. Cavitt, Prather, King and to meet the Dallas Fair representatives in regard to the premium list.

Colonel Skinner announced that the members of the association would be with tickets to Roland Reed's performance at the theater last Colonel Aaron Coffee of McKinney read an address upon the importance

of more hogs and less cotton, containing many practical suggestions The association then adjourned until 2 o'clock p. m., and went to dinner. The Swine Breeders' association resumed its session at 2 o'clock p. m.
The program committee made its re-

subjects submitted were taken up and discussed. 'Growth and Care of the Boar" was discussed by H. E. Singleton of Laban.

on. Mr. Singleton is one of the most-extensive swine breeders in the state. He is thoroughly posted on the subject, and his address was heard with the greatest attention throughout

The association adjourned for forty minutes to go to the hotel and hear an ddress by Hon. Hector D. Lane of

"The Cheapest Way to Produce a Car" Load of Hogs" was a subject Mr. T. C. Slaughter, an extensive swine breeder, discussed in a manner highly interest-

ing and instructive.

"Feeding Hogs for Market" was a subject on which Jot J. Smith of Johnson made some valuable suggestions.

"The Value of Grazing as an Adjunct to Grain Feed for Hogs," B. F. Wedel

discussed intelligently.

All of the subjects were discussed in eneral manner; questions were asked l answers given by the speakers. E. Skinner was on the program topic, but was granted permis-

gion to take it up the next day. at 10 o'clock a. m. The following are the members of the

Ikard, Henrietta: W. B. Mor-W. Calvert; W. H. Pearce, Denton; row, Calvert; W. H. Pearce, Denton; H. E. Singleton, Lebanon; T. Jones, Belcherville; F. A. Gully, A. K. Bradley, Ennis; R. M. Taylor, T. G. Ford, Allen; Jeff Welborn, New Boston; E. S. Peters, Jeff Welborn, New Boston; E. S. Peters, Caivert; William Dyches, Granger; H. Cathes, Plano; J. B. Riley, Frosa; J. O. Terrell, Terrell; G. W. Curtis, Washington; Aaron Coffee, McKinney; N. T. Scott, Ladonia; V. A. Davis, Red Oak; A. M. Somers, Lawrence; T. E. King, Taylor: A. L. Murchises, Foregraphic Taylor; A. L. Murchison, Farmersyille; J. A. Sanders, Hansley; J. M. Sanders, Hansley; J. M. Sanders, Hansley; A. P. Price, San Antonio; E. Griggs, Plano; W. H. Bachman, Bowman; B. F. Hawkins, Midlothian; J. J. Richardson, Ellis county; W. E. Dunbar, J. W. Emery, J. B. Wilson, Waxahachie; A. A. Pittuck, Frank Holland, Dallas; W. A. Vines, Plano; W. C. LeBaron, Fentress; R. A. Davis, Meritt; R. F. Butler, Waxahachie; W. J. Cooper, Holland; J. J. Robertson, Belton; A. Gillett, Wrightsboro; J. D. Anderson, Luling; J. A. Wilson, A. W. Parrot, Holland; B. M. Kite, Hill's Prairie; R. A. Bradford, Taylor; T. M. Bradley, En-Vineland; T. G. Nankin, Kaufman; W. W. Patillo, Donelton; J. R. Herndon, McKinney; C. C. Leatherwood, Waxa-hachie; W. P. Wynne, Poolville; W. A. Rhea, McKinney; T. C. Slaughter, Pros-per; B. F. Wedel, Heidenheimer; R. D. Lightfoot, Ravenna; Ed L. Oliver, Cooper; J. A. H. Welch, Minden; H. C.

the packing house

congratulations for the association.

mers' congress would be organized.

farmers to co-operate and seek a

The chairman in a forcible manner

announced the necessity of organiza-

tion by the farmers of Texas. The over-

production of cotton was the bane of agriculture, and it now behooves the

ed for an enrollment of names and

the part of all who were present. Senator O. P. Bowser's bill creating

a state board of agriculture was discussed by Maj. A. J. Ross, state com-

mioner of agriculture; E. L. Huffman, D. O. Lively, E. S. Peters and others,

and on a vote being called was the

Hon. Hector D. Lane, president of American Cotton Growers' Protective

Association and commissioner of agri-culture of Alabama, addressed the

Farmers' congress and Swine Breed-

ers' Association upon the subject of

decreasing the cotton acreage in the Southern states. Mr. Lane was thor-

oughly prepared with the most con-

vincing arguments and his address was

of a most practical kind and eminently opportune to the present state of

affairs in Texas and the South gen

E. S. Peters of Calvert offered the

ollowing resolution, which was passed: To the Honorable Railroad Commis-

sioners of Texas: The freight on cot

ton from Calvert to Houston is 50 cents per 100 pounds, 129 miles haul.

If they charge the same rate per mile

would amount to \$50.13, or the price

of 2 1-2 bales of cotton at present

should be regulated in the interests

of the agriculturists of the state, and

you are petitioned to give this your

The bill of Senator Bowser, creating

a state board of agriculture, and pro-viding for farmers' institutes, was then

read and discussed, after which it was indersed and a memorial calling for it:

W. A. Shaw presented his credentials

from Hon. John B. Long, president of the State Grange, appointing Mr.

Shaw to represent the Grange of Texas at the Farmers' congress and Swine

Breeders' convention, and expressing Mr. Long's regrets that he could not

The second day's session of the Swine

Skinner reading a paper relative to

Breeders' meeting was started by W.

On motion a vote of thanks was ren-

the importance of the swine industry.

dered to Mr. Skinner for his address.

satisfied with the results of shipping

adoption ordered prepared.

ces, to pay the freight on one bale cotton. This unjust discrimination

Calvert to Fall River, Mass., it

A letter from Senator Bowser was

dorsed by the congress.

also indorsed.

there was a very general response on

for the existing troubles. He call-

Comelus, Lebanon; F. W. Brown, Calvert; Dowell A. Smith, McKinney; M. R. Hoxie, Taylor; M. Hart, Cleburne; A. J. Nance, Boliver; G. W. Jones, Garland; Jot J. Smyth, Grandview; M. Lathrop, Marshall; W. R. Hale, Campbell, J. F. McGuiya, Catagarilla, T. W. Lathrop, Marshall; W. R. Hale, Campbell; J. E. McGuire, Gatesville; T. W. Prunty, Aurora; W. H. Scarborough, Fruitland; H. T. Jones, Cleburne; William L. Prather, Waco; General T. N. Waul, Galveston; I. S. Richardson, Boyd; L. C. Porter, Garvin.

Before adjournment, J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad, for his company, offered \$250 for the best carload of pork hogs, \$150 for second car, universal production of cotton in this and \$100 for third car Texas-raised hogs to be sent by Texas hog-raisers, the commenced raising hogs they would prizes to be awarded by a committee of | find that there were other crops that W. E. Skinner offered a premium for the Packing House Company of \$100 to the man who ships the largest numbe of improved hogs to the packing house from now until the other prizes are awarded, and also several consolation prizes to five others, according to the number shipped. Mr. Skinner read a telegram from Mr. G. W. Simpson, president of the Packing House Company, expressing his best wishes and At 2 o'clock Mr. D. O. Lively, associate editor of the Stock and Farm Journal, called the crowd in the hotel to order and announced that the Far-

> it, \$20,000,000 per year to bring pork products into this state! Three banks in the town of Waxahachie, Tex., sent out \$75,000 in one year to bring bacon there. No wonder there was a cry of hard times. We are not directing our attention to these packing houses. We should take hold

Mr. Cavitt touched upon the subject of clean food and water for hogs, addressing his remarks to "Uncle Snort," who smiled rather feebly. preciated by the entire association.

A. J. Nance of Bolivar was introduced and expressed his pleasure on being present and his great interest in the ork of the association. Further discussion on cholera took

A motion to publish was unanimously

posed and he was elected an honorary nember of the association.
"Farmer" Shaw was introduced and nade some very timely remarks upon profits in the hog trade between the raiser and the men who supply the consumer. Under the present system such great houses as Armour, Swift, Fairbanks and Nelson Morris get the lion's share of the profits and the producer only a small share. The great packing houses absolutely dictate the terms. Mr. Shaw said the great sal-vation for the hog producer was more packing houses. It established competso the big houses could not have

The following resolution was passed: Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler to take from our midst R. A. Corbett, an honorable and respected member of the Texas Swine Breeders' Association; therefore, be it 'Resolved, That we have learned of

attend, together with his best wishes by tender to his family our most sinfor the two conventions.
On motion of D. O. Lively, seconded By the committee by E. L. Huffman, the thanks of the congress were tendered Hon. Evan Jones, president of the State Alliance, for his support and co-operation with the aims and objects of the congress. members to the state experiment sta-Resolutions were passed indorsing the tion at Bryan, with which he is con-Jackson Cotton Planters' resolutions.

> On motion of Mr. Singleton the pro gram of the day was placed aside for the transaction of other business. A communication was read from Mr. W. J. Cooper of Holland, Tex., expressing his regrets at not being able to

here." He had found he could get from his good wishes. 10 to 15 per cent more here than else-Mr. Skinner offered some very nice

President Pearce called Mr. Cavitt to chair and made some timely remarks upon the subject of diseases of swine and the means of prevention. He said he had just passed through a siege of cholera with his hogs, and that he was greatly baffled in knowing how to treat the disease. He had found that the more fat and higher condition of the hogs, the more fever there was in them. He had found the use of sorghum and other green food very advantageous to hogs; had used some concentrated food, but in very sparing quantities. Mr. Pearce advised cleanliness in raising hogs. Some people, he said, threw corn into a per knee deep in mud; their hogs did not thrive, and they would say there was

no profiit in hog raising. At 11 o'clock Mr. Skinner announced that the association was invited to the packing house to see the operation of hog slaughtering, and the members accordingly adjourned until o'clock and proceeded to the packing The association was called to order

after having been fortified by a splen did dinner, which Mine Host Hale spread at the hotel. Uncle Snort" came to the front

and said he was intensely interested in the subject that had been broached at the morning session—the diseases of hogs and the remedies. "Uncle Snort" to an unorthodox

position as to the necessity of clean treatment and clean water in raising hogs. He advanced the idea that hogs could do very well without cleanliness His theory was that the Almighty created the hogs with a different kind of a stomach from other unimals, in fact, that the hog could stand more dirt than any other beast alive; it was his nature; the hog would drink muddy water with the same calm indifference that a Dallas man drinks Fort Worth beer, "Uncle Snort" said it was all on account of the hog's "inside works," which were constructed on the hardy, Waterbury watch principle, and did not require delicate age. He was going on to illustrate by a comparison with chickens and ducks and was telling in a tearful way of the untimely demise of a famous red bantam rooster, the rooster he once owned, when President Pearce sternly interrupted him, telling him nothing about ducks and roosters went; it was hogs that the held sway in that meet-

Several members jumped on "Uncle Snort's" position about hogs not requiring clean food and drink. Mr. Slaughter rubbed "Uncle Snort" rather hard with some questions, and he finally acknowledged that clean water and food was better, but if muddy it would do, provided nothing better

could be obtained.

It was suggested that hog diseases frequently came from overfeeding. Mr Le Baron and others spoke on the

Mr. Cavitt of Bryan made a very excellent talk upon the importance of the work the Swine Breeders' Association was accomplishing. It was the entering wedge for breaking up the pork used in Texas is raised in the state. The state is growing; there is a largely increasing demand for hog products; by getting the people of Tex as interested in hog raising, they would begin to diversify their crops, as other crops increased, cotton would decrease This is the most important organization in the state; in three months it had grown from 50 to 100 members having started out with a merhandful six years ago. Important points were to consider the kind of hogs, how to breed, how to keep the young, how to fatten, and a very important point was how to treat diseases in the hog. There were no books on the subject of hog diseases in this ountry; we had to turn to German or information on the subject. Truly, the association was at the helm of most important enterprise. To think of

of them and push them.

Mr. Holland offered a resolution that the history and proceedings of this meeting of the Swine Breeders' Association be published in pamphlet form and 5000 copies be distributed all over,

Mr. Skinner offered to pay \$25 rd the publication if the association would defray the remaining ex-

Mr. W. E. Skinner's name was pro

his death with much regret and realize the loss of his usefulness to the association and to the state, and we here-

A. J. NANCE, H. E. SINGLETON. Mr. Cavitt called the attention of the nected, stating if any member desired formation, literature would be sup-

resolutions, tendering the thanks of the association to the press of the committee was named:

fall, the date to be named hereafter.

Permanent organization was effected

by electing L. J. Caraway president and D. O. Lively secretary, with in-

be called soon. Before the farmers left town they assuaged their sorrows

with Fort Worth beer and felt that

there was at least one good thing in

life which they had not missed al-

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Secretary Pittuck is a gentleman of quiet manners and has been very faith-

ful in the performance of his duties. W. R. Cavitt of Bryan is a new mem-

ber of the association, but takes a deep and earnest interest in all the

proceedings. Mr. Cavitt is connected

al and Mechanical College at Bryan-and

Jot T. Sinyth of Grandview, the well

known stock man, was one of the most interested members. Mr. Smyth was

called upon and said he had never made a speech in his life, but he was

President Pearce makes a good pre-

siding officer. He is most kindly disposed toward the members of the press,

Snort," is one of the popular mem-bers of the association. Mr. Butler

comes from the fine little citwof Waxa

known to agricultural papers. He is a

gentleman of genial humor and takes

n good part the good natured pleas-

antries perpetrated on him during the

Thirty odd new names have been

As representatives of good, solid,

Manager W. E. Skinner of the Union

Stock Yards certainly deserves great credit for the deep interest he has ex-

hibited in the meetings, as well as for

the hearty generosity he displayed in

Among the newspaper representa-

ives present were William Shaw of

Reformer, Grandview Sen-

the Texas Farmer, Dallas; W. R. Cole of the Southern Mercury, Dal-

tinel, People's Paper, Waxahachie, and

Gen. T. N. Waul of Galveston was

The man with the "sure cure for hog

hogs and less cotton'

DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON.

when you ask for Doctor Pierce's Gol-

den Medical Discovery. Go to a re-liable dealer. He will sell you what you want. The ones who have some-

thing else to urge upon you in its plac

are thinking of the extra profit they'll

None of these substitutes is "just as good" as the "Discovery." That is the

only blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and

so unfailing in its effects that it can be guaranteed. In the most stubborn

skin, scalp, or scrofulous affections, or in every disease that's caused by a

torpid liver or by impure blood-if

ver fails to cure, you have your money

HAILED WITH JOY.

The Opening of the Delaware Hotel

When that princely hostelry, the Ar-

Should Have Been Years Ago.

lington hotel, burned, there was

murmur of general regret all over the

state at the loss of what was the pride of not only Fort Worth but Texas. At

was generally said that it would be a long time before Fort Worth would

agement of Messrs. McLean & Mudge,

try. When it was announced that

these gentlemen would have charge of

the hotel that would take the place of the old Pickwick the expectation of

the traveling public ran high but they

did not expect as much as they have

been given by McLean & Mudge in the Delaware. In the first place a magni-

ficent brick addition was built, adding

a third to the hotel in size. Every

room in the entire hotel was com

Pletely gutted, and new laths, new

paper, and from bottom to top every-

thing except the walls that has been placed in is new. The rooms are a

revelation to the average man wh

stops in hotels. The paper and car-

pets, the curtains and furniture is dif-

ferent in each room, and all is arrang-

There is not a room in the whole house

that would not make a fit bridal chamber for the swellest couple that

ed with a view of pleasant contrast

the two gentlemen who made the Ar-lington famous throughout the coun-

secure the counterparts in hotel

strength-restorer so far-reaching and

the proceedings of the Swine Breeders

las: O. F. Dornblaser, editor

cholera" made his appearance.

motto of the swine breeders.

make. These things pay

but they don't care about you.

his attentions to the guests at the

substantial citizenship, the Swine Breeders' Association and Farmers

added to the roll of the association re-

His nom de plume is

is a man of very practical ideas.

full of valuable suggestions.

which was duly appreciated;

meeting.

Congress are models.

stockyards.

leburne Herald.

state for courtesies shown. Unanimously adopted. Messrs. Le Baron, Singleton and Cavitt were appointed a committee to select an expert judge out of the state next state fair. The president was added to the committee.

A good deal of discussion arose over

a resolution offered by Mr. Cavitt to appoint a committee on program for the next annual spring meeting. The resolution was carried. Messrs. Lowther, Singleton, Cavitt and Shaw were the committee appointed. On motion the association adjourned. The following resolutions were offered

and of course met unanimous approval: Resolved, that the thanks of the sociation are hereby extended to the Fort Worth reception committee. Messrs. Oscar White and Nat Washer, and through said committee to the citizens of Fort Worth, for its lavish hospitality, extended to us, and the generous measure in which this enterprising city has manifested its appreciation of the work of the association, for complimentary tickets to its elegant opera house, for free license to take the entire city if needed for our purposes, and for courtesy and generosity to the individual members of the association.

That this association fully appreciates the services of Col. W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth Packing House Company, in behalf of this association, and his name as an honorary member; also, for free transportation on street car lines, and also for

That we thank the representatives of the Santa Fe Railroad Company for the generous offer of premiums for pork hogs raised in Texas, and to the Fort Worth Packing Company for liberal premiums offered through Col.

That we heartily thank the press of the state for liberal services in behalf of this association, and this meet-

The second day's session of the Farmers' Congress, which was, more properly speaking, a very interesting conerencé, opened with a short meeting at 0 a. m. yesterday, and adjourned a few minutes later.

The principal business of the after-

noon session, which opened at 1 p. m., after a most excellent dinner, in which the hotel distinguished itself, the conmeeting was resumed, the principal usiness being the preparation of the following address to the farmers of To the Farmers of Texas:

session at Fort Worth, February 19 and 20, apepal to our co-workers throughout the state to indorse by their action the recommendations made by this body at this time, to-wit: We believe that unless the cotton acreage of this state is reduced 25 per cent that destitution, actual and severe will be the result, when the crop o fact that over 3,000,000 bales of cot-ton, over and above the present commercial demand, will be held over to operate against this year's supply makes it imperatively necessary that the crop be reduced. We, as practical\_ farmers, regard it as a dangerous pol single crop, irrespective of the prospective profit there may be in same, for even in Texas crops have been known eral diversification, giving the land of Texas a chance to demonstrate its abil-ity to support a farming population nany times the number that are now engaged in agricultural pursuits. We believe that with a reduced acreage of cotton and such a diversification, that otton will be entirely a surplus crop and that the farmers of Texas will

Recognizing the fact that the live stock range interests and the farming interests of Texas are identical, strongly urge upon the farmers that they turn their attention to raising and feeding cattle and sheep, as do the farmers of other states. There are few farmers in Texas who can not fatten a few head of cattle or she and by the conversion of a surplu feed-grain and fodder-into live stock they can realize more profit than by the sales of such product direct to the

grain buyer. We know that in hog raising, both for home and market supply, lies much of the future prosperity of the farmers of Texas, and we urge upon every man pursuits the necessity of raising hogs It has been demonstrated beyond the pale of doubt that no state in the broad hog raising at a profit than is Texas as the seasons permit the raising of green pastures throughout the year, prime necessity in successful raising. The establishment of ing houses at different points in Texas has rendered the curing of meats a simple matter besides providing a home market for any surplus hog product that may be raised and we urgently recommend that the farmers of Texas end their aid, and influence to the further upbuilding and promotion of

these and like enterprises. We urge that the farmers of Texas lend every encouragement in their power to the establishment of factories f every description and we recognize ully that unless the agricultural classes of Texas cease the exportation of raw material they can never arrive at that degree of home support neces sary to the prosperity of a people invite especially the location of cotton mills in Texas.

To the man who ever eat a meal at We thoroughly endorse the estabthe Arlington mention of the table this hotel affords would be entirely ishment of a Bureau of Agriculture in Texas for the collection and dissemiof Mys, reliable agricultural insuperfluous, although in the Delawar they are if possible surpassing formation and we ask that farmers hroughout the state use their influence reputation they established at the Ar lington. From experience in every ho on their hepresentatives in the legislature of the state toward having such tel in Texas and many in other states board established without delay. We the writer-can truthfully say that at believe that an agricultural bureau no time has he found a menu such as is of more importance than other exist regularly given at the Delaware. now sustained by the state, As Fort Worth hotel men of long exand while we urge economy in the ad- perience Messrs. McLean & Mudge ministration of public affairs, we be-lieve that the returns that will result know that no inconsiderable part of the Fort Worth trade is afforded by the from the establishment of such a bureau will more than warrant the exstockmen who visit the city, and they authorize the Journal to say that spependiture necessary for its establish-ment. We strongly urge upon the while guests of the Delaware. No farmers of Texas the holding of meetings in the different counties, at which give this hotel a trial the next time neetings organizations will be per-lected looking to the dissemination of you visit Fort Worth, and it is almost certain that appreciating genuine exellence you will continue to stop when information relative to the necessity of the reduction of the cotton acreage in Fort Worth at Hotel Delaware. and such other agricultural information as might be considered necessary. And Don't ask us if the Journal Sewing Machine is as good as some other sewing machine. It is almost unequaled it these meetings we hope that representative men will be appointed to atd there is no better machine made. tend the next meeting of the State Farmers Congress to be held at Dallas Our guarantee relieves you of all risk during the session of the Texas State

Fair and Dallas Exposition in 1895. L. J. CARAWAY, President, D. O. LIVELY, Secretary. General T. N. Waul, of Galveston: W. Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc., direct from the Texas

S. Neely, of Crowley; and W. R. Cole, SHEEP AND WOOL of Dallas, were elected members of the association, and the following executive

The recent snow covered the ground to the depth of six inches in many parts of New Mexico, and as a result M. L. Sikes, Christian, Palo Pinto county; E. S. Peters, Calvert, Tex.; W. R. Cole, Dallas; A. J. Rose, Austin Thomas Mastin, Grandview, Tex.; L a great many sheep have died.

B. Teftoller, Bailey, Tex.; General N. Waul, Galveston; President L. From what the Journal can learn there will be little or no loss among Caraway, Grandview; Secretary D. O. Lively, Fort Worth. the sheep of Texas, as they were in fine condition when the cold snap The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the president with the came, and sheep in that condition car find something to eat if the snow is understanding that they would meet on not too deep. some day at the Dallas State Fair this

SHEEP NOTES. R. H. Wyatt sold to John Huffman of San Angelo 250 head of muttons G. B. Jackson of San Angelo sold to

structions to the secretary to prepare by-laws to be submitted to the execu-tive committee at a meeting which will John Lovelady his flock of muttons at \$1.55 a head.

Jo Wyatt sold 281 head of muttons, mixed ewes and wethers to John Huff-man of San Angelo, at \$1.50 a head. Lambing is in full swing on some of the ranches at present and although the weather for the past few days has

been most severe, no losses are reported. D. H. Sherrard of Kansas is in Sonora wanting 1500 2-year-old wethers. Mr. Sharrard is in poor health and in-Mr. Sharrard is in poor health and in-tends driving the sheep to his home in Decatur county, Kansas.-San Angelo Enterprise.

MUTTON OR WOOL. Mutton sheep breeding is a higher sphere and requires better facilities and more skill than the mere raising of sheep in countless flocks for wool as in Australia South America and in er, therefore, who raises mutton has only to compete with the breeders of improved sheep on high-priced land with well-improved farms while the breeder of sheep for wool alone has to compete 'with the millions of sheep on the ranches of wild land, cheap labor and large flocks that sell their wool cheaper than we can afford to raise it on our high-priced farm lands. These ranchers cannot raise mutton sheep; they cannot successfully breed the large mutton breeds in large flocks without shelter and grain feed while the small farmer can raise them to perfection, and with his spring lambs and large mutton sheep and some wool he finds his sheep are much more profitable than when wool was the only object. The markets of the world are changing and are controlled by the products of the world.—Exchange.

WOOL GROWERS.

mass meeting held by the Texas Wool Growers' association and citizens of San Angelo, February 19, the folowing was adopted:

Whereas, owing to the general de-pression in the wool growing industry, aused by reduction in duties and low price of wool abroad and consequent shrinkage in price, American wool, amounting in the past two years to at least 50 per cent, West Texas wools, which were selling two years ago in Texas markets at from 14 to 20 cents are selling today from 6 to 8 cents thereby entailing an enormous loss the wool growing industry and all other industries directly and indirectly de-

pendednt upon it; therefore, Resolved, That we, the business men and wool growers of San Angelo and assembled, realizing that the present freight rates are inequable and unjust; that the present wool rate of \$1.55 to New York is the same rate that was effective when wools were double the present prices, and that al reight rates being based on values and risks taken by common carriers follows that the present freight rates are entirely out of proportion we ask that freight rates be reduced to a fair basis until such times as wool values improve either through legislation or from natural causes

Resolved further, that this reduction s necessary in order to aid and sustain growers in remaining in the wool business and in their efforts to compete with low prices and low freight

rates of foreign competitors. Be it further resolved, that the chairman of this meeting appoint a committee, who in conjunction with committees from other cities intersted in this movement, will confer with the railroad companies and petition them for this reduction, and report at next

SHEEP AND WOOL FIGURES. In writing from Washington a cor-respondent of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter says: The completion of the statistics of the department of agriculture on the number of sheep in the United States and the wool clip of the calendar year 1894 has been some-what delayed by a number of causes, but the aggregates are now pretty well ascertained. Several intricate ques-tions regarding the clip in certain states make the figures by states sub-ject to revision, and the statistican is not yet ready to give them to the public. He hopes to do so, however, by February 10. The wool clip reported for 1893 was 303,151,055 pounds, which was derived from 45,048,017 sheep in existence on January 1, 1894, and af-forded an average weight per fleece of 33 pounds. The wool clip for 1894 will be between 298,000,000 and 302,000,000 pounds—somewhat below the clip of 1893, but above the figures of 1892, which 294,000,000 pounds. The average weight per fleece for 1894 will be about 5.42 pounds. The progressive increase therefore, which has marked the improvement in the culture and breed-ing of sheep during the past few years is maintained in the average weight per fleece. The reported weight in the census year, 1890, was 5.15 pounds; for 1892, 5.3 pounds; and for 1894 is much greater than the preceding year, and considerably above the average for the two years between 1890 and 1892.

The number of sheep in the United States on January 1, 1895, will be reduced by the statistics of the department considerably below the figures of a year ago. The total at that time was 45,048,017, which was reduced in other causes to about 44,000,000. It was believed until recently, that the excess of births over deaths since April would restore the total on January 1, 1895, to bout the figures of a year ago, this hope has not been fully justified by the returns. Heavy reductions in the number of sheep from Montana, Wyoming and other states of the far West. The exact total for the United ably vary not far from 43,000,000. Eastern states, among which Ohio ranked at the head on January 1, 1894, which Ohio with 3,765,704 sheep, will not show any serious loss, but the long business depresion and the low price of wool seem to have produced material results on ranges west of the Mississippi.

A lady with son 14 years old wants a situation as housekeeper for widower on ranch or stock farm. Boy can and will make himself generally useful.
Address M. E. G., care Texas Stock Rubber Stamp Co., 350 Main st., Dallas, | and Farm Journal.

APRIL, 1880.

cts for which we are laborities or political question to be discussed in any ersons. een was then selected

T. Billups was elected tee composed of George V C. H. Willingham and J. T. vas selected and empowered all the duties incumbent three committees named in

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the day in March, 1895. T. BILLUPS, Secretary.

CSTING EXPERIMENTS. lege Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

eld your inquiry of the 11th

now waiting for an oppor-reply. I must say that we unning three experiments to sible, the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or s. One of these in beef cat-to in feeding pigs. the practical feeders claim poison conditions are nev except when hulls are used ighness. This claim can not ntiated because hogs die the meal. The meal is just contain the polsonous pi offon root as in any other a plant. We are now leach-seed meal in large quanti-I in concentrated solution to try if possible to find the principle. It has thus far . This work is in charge of narian, Dr. Francis, who is etter equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion y one else in the South. elf, I believe that there are live stock when fed cotton of these is the active poisonbelonging to the class and the second cause is the excessive fattening and ed composition of the feeds meal indicate clearly that lements necessary to keep up x animal system. They are g and too fattening in their is and their tendency is to fevered condition of the digans and weaken the entire This weakened condined with active poisonous (which has been inactive causes frequent deaths. equaintance with cotton seed cow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot-meal if long continued will ne digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk flow

fed large quantiti small quantities for their cause they were prejudiced long winded articles adverany form, by such promiorities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Darryng that I have been unable

eral tendency to abortion, in

her dairymen of

you sooner and hooling that not be entirely too late, I ours truly, J. H. CONNELL,

farmer of Kaulman county, ng to sell a load of peaches dumped them on the roadless than forty miles peaches ing at \$1.50 per bushel, and in fexas peaches were selling at mishel. In 1835, the represent-Kaufman county introduced a troy the agricultural departthe state because only statisrts were issued. What that county farmer needed was on marketing, su'n as an that knowledge of market-What the representative erb of Solomon that reads

goal will and Venetian red is be a splenlil paint for hen-nd other our buildings. To one the oil add four pounds of the This will s away, if applied inside as on the outside of the nouse. eased 6,206,0 0 during 1896. ent, while the value decreased since 1892 is about 10,000,000, ue about \$40,000,000, according tisties of the agricultural decompared with those given

uthern Caltivator and Dixie rthen of Ceorgia. Mr. North ugh agricu'curist and an able such subjects.

naining in the hands of farmgainst 172,300,000 a year ago. stimates the present condition owing crop at 34.2 per cent, as 9.2 per cent in 1894. bed should be on every farm.

I lettuce, radishes and enions

ring warden can be advanced rmers of Mississippi have pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the of cultivating one acre of land

re having a big light in the legislature over the agricult d mechanical codege of that hey expend 340,000 annually in on their industrial college, only twenty-two students agriculture and nechanics, cas college will some day get ha shaking in. It is the com-ricultural so leties of Missourf at work. When farmers have t their rights it is a sure sign y have been keeping poor politi-Texas agriculture should oard of-agriculture also. industries should come from anship and not from class agi-

your stencils, seals, rubber etc., direct from the Texas Stamp Co. 350 Main st., Dallas

### SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, n branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions. contra vertising and generally rep The Journal. All communication

in connection with this depa should be addressed to him. Allen McCoy is home from Montana, says steer cattle at scarce in that country; that th

have been mostly marketed meat centers, and the threes .... Maj. Keeran of the Victoria was in the Journal office th Says that leaving out what a by Bennett & West and O'Br

steers are few in his section. Lon Allen thinks that a Be Poland China cross makes t Felix Shaw, Dimitt county,

. . . . . Nat Powell, the Golida cou dealer, has gone to Missouri for young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome their throroughbred Polled herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in th if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable abo Land is so cheap, too, it would that, considering our fine clim low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mo than ever to help, wouldn't good time for Texas land ow make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and them now more than we did debt and low values for our make the struggle a hard one. e do get them headed this wa: let's not jump the price on the as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichit country, is down after a co thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here afters. Fed and marketed alrea winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass or tion that a land bonus of \$650 raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum I subscribed in two counties. W produce of the great lower Mis river valley comes down through to market, who can estimate he

Al McFadden says if the b good enough, some dandy y may be raised from tolerably c Mexican cows.

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa thoroughbred Devon herd. ear he will have nothing but t breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerable in Mexican cattle in the local Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., 4 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per h 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a nu other shipments here for sale."
Mr. Editor: The above, from day's Fort Worth Gazette (seem to bear out a statement in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reade Nothing the matter, and no

sarily any discrepancy. Sever ago, several herds were take line into Mexico from Te Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty 1 the McKibbey law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these, are the cwhich there is "considerable the local markets." They a Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American eattle fine bars partly down and coming Mexican cattle are not only few Interior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam would not supply the Chicago p with "canning stuff" for a we writer founds this opinion up or less personal observation .- Fa

Seems to be a case where party of the first part and th of the second part are partly rig partly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from the and then there have been a cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ve to affect adversely the Americ ket. As to the effect in stim cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Da in this issue. He is reliable a posted:

....

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when that the passage of a tariff re help matters, or rather when things worse, we are told that c reform is the one particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the countr awhile, it might get right again.

I used to think that a headedscared to death jack rabbit wa the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can giv him hands down for that nature phoelism. John Hare knows to go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-current ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an open

of the wost It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least the wife, a day or two in the city, the ladies derive pleasure from

### CATTLE.

The loss of cattle as a result of the recent severe weather was much heav-ier in South and Southeast Texas than in the West or Northwest. It is esti-mated that in Southeast Texas the loss will amount to 25 per cent, and in South Texas 10 per cent

A stockman who has just returned from Texas says that Captain Kennedy, Mrs. King and the Coleman-Fulton Pasture company have in all about 100,000 cattle, which are tolerably well bred. Mrs. King was offered the other day \$10 a head for 1000 yearlings, whereas the general run of cattle of that class bring now \$7 to \$9, and last year the price was \$6 to \$8, with \$7 the average. The difficulty in grading is getting the imported bulls acclimated. Dr. Taylor, who has his cattle in McMullen county some time since in McMullen county, some time purchased 100 Hereford and Angus-bulls and only thirty-five lived. Dr. Taylor is now feeding 6000 steers at Temple and Brenham .- Drovers Tele-

An interesting experiment is on foot among the citizens of San Angelo, Tom Green county, to test the beef producing qualities of mile maize, which is raised so successfully in this district on dry farms. Geo. Bond has the matter in hand and is obtaining subscriptions for the purpose of giving the matter a thorough test. It is proposed to take two bunches of feeders and feed one lot on cotton seed meal and hulls, according to the most ap-proved methods now adopted for fattening cattle, and the other lot on crushed milo maize seed with the stalks for roughness. An accurate account will be kept and the net gain recorded each day with final results when the beef is sent to market. It is hardly necessary to call attention to the importance of the results of this test. If mile maize possesses the same fattening properties for cattle as cotton ed, the West will no longer ship its feeders to be fed in East Texas. What this fact means to the West need not-be elaborated upon. There is millions in it.—San Angelo Standard.

HEREFORD SALES. Rhome, Tex., Feb. 15, 1895.

Editor Journal: I herewith give you a statement of sales recently made from our Hereford in the Eastern markets.

Much may be said on the subject of

throughbred Hereford bulls.
W. D & J. L. Johnson, Pecos, Tex. thoroughbred Hereford

John W. Flynn, Meridian, Tex., one thoroughbred Hereford bull. Yours truly, B. C. RHOME.

SCRUBS WANING.

That the day of scrub Texas cattle is rapidly passing away, the following excerpts from a recent issue of the National Live Stock Reporter will show: "Yesterday John Lutz had a train of cattle on the market from Meridian, Miss., some of them Mississippi cattle and others fed Texans. The best load, 1289 pounds average, sold at \$4.25, were fed Texans, also 140 head 1123 pounds average at \$3.65.

"W. S. & J. B. Ikard of Henrietta, Texas, had a small fancy bunch of seven-eighths-blood Hereford yearlings. averaging 970 pounds, and sold to Mat Courtney for St. Louis Dressed Beef Co. at \$4.40. These are from the prize winnig herd of Herefords which Messrs. Ikard have been improving for eighteen

TEN PER CENT LOSS.

"Shanghai Pierce," one of the wealth-lest, most jovial and best informed cattlemen of Texas, has returned to seed practically out of the reach of Galveston from the Cattlemens' con- feeders. Yet, should the present low yesterday by a News representative what he thought the present snow storm would result in to the industry. "It will result in a loss of fully 10 per

he replied, without stopping half minute to figure over the matter. "I should say that any prairie pasture would be in big luck to get off with 10 per cent," he repeated. "The fellows at the San Antonio convention were feeling very jubilant over the good condition of cattle. It has been a long time since stock was in an a long time since stock was in as good condition as just previous to this storm, and had they not been in such good condition the loss would be much greater. Cattle on sage grass are bound to suffer, while those on me-squite grass will be very bad off. Cows with young calves will especially suffer. The range has been very good all winter and this snow will help it. I think that by tomorrow (Saturday) everything will be all right, and that no further damage will result than that I have already spoken of."

During the storm cattle piled up on the railroad tracks and seriously interfered with the running of trains. many cases cattle were killed on the track.-Galveston News.

COTTON SEED MEAL.

The following paper war read before the Texas Live Stock Association at its recent meeting at San Antonio by Marion Sansom of Alvarado, and contains a great deal of valuable in-formation regarding cotton seed meal eeding, a subject of interest to cattlemen everywhere: There are several features of this sub-

ject which may be discussed with interest and profit to the Texas feeder, and especially in its relation to the

The history of Texas feeding up to the present is of little interest except as an object lesson, guiding us in our future course and enabling us to engage in the business with the intelligence that leads to profitable results. That cattle feeding in Texas has in many instances been carried on in a manner almost reckless will probably be conceded by all who have had occasion to investigate the subject. It seems to be a well-established fact that the feeder of Texas cattle will stay in the business regardless of the cost of cattle or feed, as compared with the often low prices in the markets on which he must depend to dispose of his cattle. The feeder, as is often the case, often paying more for his cattle than they would bring on the Eastern markets at the time of purchase must depend to dispose of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution in the solution markets at the time of purchase, must work with intelligence and skill if he looks forward to even a low rate of

Hereafter the raisers of cattle must depend largely upon the feeders of Texas for a market, or do their own feeding, for there are few localities in the state in which the grass will finish the state in which the grass will finish cattle ready for market at anything the cattle ready for market at anything supplementing the hulls with sorghum, like remunerative prices. Viewing the straw and ensilage—to say nothing of

cattle feeding of the future from this point, it will be found necessary to in-quire into every detail both as to the quality of the cattle and the kinds of feed that will secure the best results This brings us to what I regard as the greatest and the grandest feeding coun greatest and the grandest feeding country on the American continent. It is impossible for a feeder, however skillful, to make a good quality of beef without the proper material to begin with. Hence the future of cattle feeding in Texas depends more on the respect than on the feeder. If the Texas raiser than on the feeder. If the Texas feeder is furnished with good, well-bred cattle, he will pay remunerative prices for them, and on his part will make a quality of beef that will compare favorably with any produced in the United States. We produce in abun-dance every kind of feed that can be grown in other states, and have the further advantage of making one-thirdof all the cotton seed grown in the

Union, a feed not produced at all by any other cattle-raising states. I hope to be excused if I seem to lay too much stress on the quality of cattle necessary to make cattle feeding a success in this state. Let the raiser of attle furnish well-bred steers of good style and quality, and Texas can depended on to furnish the best kinds of feed, and in abundance sufficient to feed every steer raised in the state Then it will be left with the feeder to adopt the best methods of feeding and maturing beef of the very best class and quality. I feed confident that every feeder will then be forced to do his best or go out of the business.

I have heard the statement made by experienced feeders that in no instance -cold-blooded Spanish steer ever made a feeder one dolla profit, and my own experience in hand-ling cold-blooded cattle will not incline to take issue with the above asser-

As evidence that the feeder will pay a good price for good cattle, I cite you to several feeders in Texas who have paid as high as \$30 to \$35 for their cattle this season, while many commo cattle have gone into feed at from \$15 necessity for well bred cattle to make future feeding in Texas the success it should be. I do not wish to be understood as saying that Texas produces no good feeders. There are many such raised here and the sales of Texas cattle, properly fed, when compared with show their standing and merit

feeding; the best kinds of feed, the manner in which given, the quantities take a fong article to go into all thes details. Besides I am to say something on the subject of cotton seed and cot ton seed meal and hulls, and as to the

relative merit of cotton seed and meal and hulls. The most reliable figures obtainable place the number of cattle on meal and hulls the present season at about 200,000 and on cotton seed 35,000. This fact of itself would seem to settle the question in favor of meal and huils. Yet we must admit that seed when properly fed on grass will make

good beef as any other feed we have used in Texas. That the feeders of Texas in the past have made m money out of seed than any other feed I do not question. Yet the future use of raw cotton seed in Texas I do not think of importance enough to discuss at length. For many reasons it is going out of use. Chief among these reasons is the fact that seed can only be fed successfully on good pasture and good pasture land in the cotton raising districts of Texas is now too high price ed to admit of its use as pasture alone Another and perhaps the main reason Mr. A. H. Pierce, better known as for abandoning the use of raw seed s cause many feeders to return the use of raw cotton seed; especially will this be so where pasture lands

are cheap and My reach of the seed.

There are many feeders who will never abandon seed for any other feed so long as they can get them laid down in pasture at \$6 to \$7 per ion; and, judging from past experience, such feeders' chances for staying in business are quite as good or perhaps uses any other kind of feed. As to meal and hulls, in order that you may realize to what immense pro-

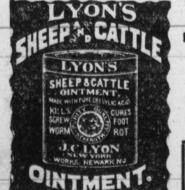
portions the industry has grown in so short a time, I give a short history of the enterprise. In 1834 the first mill was built at Natchez and was a failure. In 1847 Mr. Frederick Good of New Orleans made another venture at a very heavy loss. In 1857 Mr Paul Aldridge of New Orleans went to Marseilles and watched the manufact turing of the Egyptian seed and the machinery used, came back to New found it difficult to duce the farmers to load up their seed and take them to his mill and the various shipping points, they thinking only of the cotton and considering the seed of too small a business to bother with. So with eighteen months' hard

labor, with men traveling over the country on horseback, he secured only 1764 tons. Later the mills found the hulls accumulating, and it was with considerable expense that they were carried off and dumped into the low places, that being the easiest way to dispose of them. During the late war feed stuff became scarce in Mississippi and the farmers were compelled to allow their cattle to graze off the bulls that had been thus disposed of, and to their suprise the cattle thrived. In 1866 there were only seven mills in the United States, in 1872 there were twenty-six, in 1880 there were forty-

five, and now we have 205, of which Texas has eighty-four. The crush of the United States is about 1,500,000 tons, Texas crushing about 700,000 tons, this making an aver age of 500,000,000 tons of meal and cake annually in the United States, and 250,000 tons for Texas alone, Previous to the 80's our meal and cake were About 1880-85 the dairy people of Mem-phis and a few cattle feeders were using meal and hulls exclusively.

The feeding of meal and hulls began in earnest in Texas about 1890, and

1,000,000 CANS SOLD IN TEXAS. Used by 50,000 Stockmen and Farmers.



Death to SCREW WORM!

Cure for FOOT ROT 50 Per Cent. Stronger Than Any Other

Try It and You'll Use No Other Lyon's Sheep Dip,
Poisoned SHEEP. 'No Damaged WOOL.
SURE CURE FOR SCAB.

OINTMENT.

for Texas alone to feed 600,000 cattle on the products of cotton seed. All this comes under the head of the possibuitles of the future feeding of eattle

feeding the meal on grass, which is, now one successfully—it is possible

Now, when we add to the above esti-mate the immense crops of corn and oats annually raised in Texas (of which a large percentage goes into the feeding of cattle) it swells the possibilities of the future cattle feeding in Texas to such proportions as to challenge the credulity of those not familiar with Texas in her present greatness and her prospects for future developments.

CORRECTLY INFERRED. From the drift of thought in the edi-

torial columns of our Texas exchanges we draw the conclusion that the cow is in great demand this year and that a big calf crop will be had. With the new era in cattle feeding in Texas holders have had their eyes open to the advantage to be gained by feeding for beeves instead of grazing for canners, and the skirmish for cows may be taken as an indication of the desire of Texans who let their herds dwindle to enlarge operations. If this view be correct, there is likely to be a smaller percent-age of she stuff marketed from the

Lone Star state this year.

The shortage of catle was heralded years ago, is just puting in an appear ance. By the end of February, if the present rate of decrease is maintained, the supply at the four leading West-ern markets for the two months will have shown a falling off of 125,000 head or more from a year ago. While values of cattle have not yet responded in advance commensurate with the decreas ed supply, the reason is not hard to find. If the shortage continues to be felt after the large supply of beef in the coolers has been lessened, prices may be expected to make a grand stand advance.-Drovers Telegram.

FEW LOSSES AT QUANAH. Straw Stacks Played a Good Part in

Saving Cattle. Quanah, Tex., Feb. 17, 1895.

Editor Journal. Replying to your favor of the 15th in

stant, will say that the necent cold spell has reduced stock very much, and some thin Eastern cattle have died. The snew has been on the ground twenty-one days, but most of it has today. Should the weather be favorable from

now on, the loss will be light, otherwise it will be heavy.

People who had their cattle in pastures were in most cases able to find straw stacks to turn them on, consequently got through all right. WM. J. GOOD. Yours truly,

LOSSES WILL BE LIGHT.

In the Big Springs Country No Sheep or Cattle Have Died, Though 10 Degrees Below Zero Was Reached. Big Springs, Tex., Feb. 15, 1895. Editor Journal.

Your letter of inquiry received. It little early to give any positively reliable answer to your on reports from the country somewhat meager, but, as far as can be learned, losses will be very light, from the fact that all kinds of stock wer in fine condition when the bad weathe set in. I do not apprehend any loss only in old cows or perhaps some young heifers that were calving. No loss in sheep whatever. The snow is melting rapidly today, and if we can have a good a day tomorrow we will be all o. I and with average weather from now for this season of the year by March 15 we will be -Yours respectfully.

J. I. McDOWELL. P.S.-On the morning of February 16 the mercury stood at 10 degrees below zero, the coldest on record here.

LIVE MEWS ITEMS.

A Budget of Information About Callahan County Stock and Stockmen. Baird, Tex., Feb. 18, 1895.

The recent cold spell has been the severest we have had in this section for several years. Stock are suffering to some extent, but a great many are being fed. The stockmen say that the sold weather has been very severe on the cattle, but, they have not experi-enced any great losses. Callahan county men fed their cat-le, and but for this fact the storm would have cost them thousands of

J. H. Hill, a Callahan county stickman, was in Baird Monday. He re-ported cattle in his section as loking and doing very well, and thought that outside of Eeast Texas and Louisiana cattle that the recent cold spell would not do any serious damage. Wm. Corn, a stockman from Weath-

wm. Corn, a stockman from Weatherford, passed through our city Monday en route west, and reports the weather very severe on live stock. But by feeding very few cattle will die.

Powell and Wise have been feeding about 200 head of bulls, and shipped a car load out Monday night to St. Louis.

H. W. Ross is feeding a lot of stock cattle and reports them getting along Ellis Richardson is feeding a fine bunch of 3 and 4-year-old steers at his ranch north of here.

1. Hearn & Sons are feding between and 1000 head of cattle at their ranch south of here, and report them doing nicely.
Messrs. Webb and Webb sold a car load of young mules to W. E. Kennard Monday.

There has been no contracts let so far for cattle, but the outlook is very flattering for the coming spring, so say the stockmen.

J. O. P.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER From the Bright Editor of the Colo-

rado Times-Stock Losses Light-A Good Season in the Ground. Colorado, Tex., Feb. 19, 1895. Editor Journal.

Special inquiry about the recent snow and continued cold weather upon cattle fails to ascertain that any damage has resulted except among Eastern or Mexican cattle that were shipped to the different ranches late in the fall and in bad condition. Losses so far show a very light per cent. Nothing definite, however, has been reported from a distance, and it is believed that the catle interests are o. k. The earth is thoroughly saturated

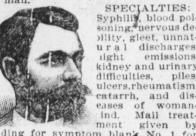
and parties just in today, who have een riding over the prairie, state that he ground is boggy everywhere. The railroad dump here shows con-iderable moisture, being covered in mud and slush caused by the passing ins mashing the ties up and down and working up a perfect lobiotly. This s mentioned to show that if the earth s so wet on a high embankment it also very wet where every particle of the snow has gone into the earth. The people generally are greatly encouraged, and if subsequent reports show no great damage to cattle we are simply flying.

The Journal is a very popular paper here and is be soming more so by being clubbed with the Colorado Times.
Yours for the stuff,

R. R. LIVELY. Will send you a report on the cattle interests tomorrow night, when I shall have seen more ranchmen. The snow is nearly all gone now and he weather pleasant.

Procrastination Is The THIEF OF TIME.

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SLADE'S WAR STORY.

He Describes a Battle Which History Does Not Mention.

History has wronged me. I was once the hero of a real battle, and no mention has ever been made of the fact. In fact, the battle itself has never, to my knowledge, been written of, and I write this hoping it may meet the eye of some one who knows more of it than I do, although I was present. A conflict of the magnitude of this, fought between the Japs and Chinese would be flashed athwart but what did thousands of miles of cable wires and published under "scare" heads in our leading journals. Perhaps the reason history has neglected to encumber its pages with my pet battle is that stirring scenes were plentiful all over the country just then. Just at this period reporters did't have to scour a continent to find all the carnage the most enterprising journalist wanted for his columns. Carnage in those days was the rule-not the exception. A day without a fight would been a notable one. I never was particular about dates and, although I am writing a true account of one of the battles of our great civil war, yetam not going to bother myself further about the date of it than to state that it was two or three days before the great battle of Chickamauga, and about ten or twelve miles further up the creek than where this notable battle was fought. It must have been along in September, for I remember it was about the time of year boys of my age used to roam the woods and spend the day in gathering chestnuts. In those schoolless and unrestrained days we did as we pleased, and went barefooted over the hills so much that we could easily stamp the nuts from the bristly burs with our bare feet. It was while thus engaged that we boys learned that a "Yankee" army had camped about three miles from my mother's house. Now, although Capt. Bragg and Mr. Rosencrans and been maneuvering in the country for.

a few days, yet we had seen nothing war than an occasional foraging or scouting party, being situated a little out of the beaten path of war. But if we had seen little of the pomp and circumstances of glorious war, we had heard enough of the gay flags, the grand music and the big guns that went with an army to excite our curiosity. So the next worst boy in the neighborhood and I decided to slip off next morning and pay a visit to General Neigly, whose command we heard it was near us. Barerooted copperas-pantalooned, wool-hatted and impudent, at the appointed time we strolled through the enemies camp. At first we were a little shy, but as we became aware that boys would not be shot we grew bolder and made ourselves entirely easy.

Here is a sample of conversation with the enemy:

'Say, bub, whar's your father?" 'He's dead, sir.

Where's your brothers?" "In the army."

"No; they're in the Southern army."
"Yes, an' we're down here after "Yes, an' you'll find 'em over the

mountain thar, an' then you'll come back faster than you went." Our impudence soom made us pretty well known and furnished the boys in blue many hearty laughs, but finally the conversation began to run something like this:

here; there's goin' to be a fight, an' you'll get killed," and indeed the pickets were already pretty hotly engaged.
"Oh, we want to stay and see you form a line of battle, see all your flags an' hear the music," for in our innocence we imagined that a battle was brought on in a very formal manner. with banners flying, drums beating,

and everything on dress parade.
"Well, you'll hear the music pretty soon if you don't get out of here."
Thus we strolled from place to place, always finding something new to in-terest us. Now it would be a negro-picking a banjo and singing comic songs, while the boys around him would laugh and clap their hands, and then all our attention would be invited to a all our attention would be invited to a mounted artillery officer, who could swear more and louder than any one we that ever before seen, and the men and horse dasehd up. I remember

horses he was cursing could move big guns around more carelessly and with more speed than we thought possible even with six big horses to the gun and a man riding every "near" horse.

"Right wheel there, blank, blank you; cut that tree away, there!"

he have no pride about him? going into action without having his flags flying and a band playing in front of his column? Such certainly destroy our cherished ideas of

by failure to conform to our ideas of the proper ceremonies to be observed on going into battle.

where John Davis had a fine reside stationed the big cannon we had seen moved about so recklessly. These very earnest looking war measures caused us to lose all interest in the performus to lose all interest in the performance of the military bands and to yearn for home with a very earnest yearn, and we lost no time in getting into the woods as we supposed in the rear of our friends, the enemy. We were scurrying through the brush and talking glowingly of the sights we had seen when we were startled with, "Hold on, thar, Bob!" We held on, and a man came forward from the woods and said kindly, "Boys, you can't travel through the woods—go back to the main road—you're liable to get shot here, run on, now."

We needed—no second telling. We knew the way home as well

knew the way home as well one way as the other, and we hastened to gain the road and trotted briskly along in the dust for it seemed to us that the battle was getting closer to us all the time. We hadn't gone far, however, on the ground, and looking through the brush we beheld a soldier approaching us. "Wait boys," he said, "no one is allowed to pass out here with me."

I do not know till this day whether Col. Taylor was a myth, or whether there was an officer in the fight at Davis Cross Roads. Any way,puffed ant it would be to go take the thrash-ing I had so well deserved by running away in the morning. "Oh, I'm hun-gry—I want to go home—they'll be uneasy about me."

"Never mind, bud, they'll send my dinner to me soon, and you can eat

"Yes, I wouldn't eat your old Yan-kee grub." Just then the earth lifted itself up about five feet and fell suddenly back, the trees quivered, and the air was filled with a mighty roar. They had touched fire to one of the cannons in John Davis' yard. Hitherto they had been killing each other with small arms. The earth flowed about small arms. The earth flopped about some more and there was a whole lot

Hight shift, shoulder arms—quick time, march!"

And a streak of blue trotted west, bending their heads and dodging their muskets of the pickets, and a fine-looking man, a lieutenant, they said he as, was brought from the front, his brilliant uniform all stained with blood, and laid in the front room of the widow Davis' elegant home—dead, Surely there was going to be a battle, Surely there was going to be a battle, men, in a straight line and without

When this lieutenant was brought in dead and the musket shots on the picket line got so thick we couldn't count 'em, we could hardly doubt that there was going to be a fight, and we decided to go home and let Gen. Neigly go on and disgrace himself if he would

So we started in the direction oppo-site to the one in which the pickets were fighting. We crossed the little were lighting. We crossed the little Chicamauga creek, and upon a hill about a quarter of a mile from where we had been spending our time, and we had been spending our time, and we came upon a long line of hastily thrown up logs, rails and stones, and in Mr. Davis' yard were planted or

Davis Cross Roads. Any way, puffed up with the importance at the idea of being big enough to require a pass to go through the lines of an army, we followed our captor a hundred or so yards into the timber, and came upon a body of men lying down with their guns stacked near by. With much pomposity, I asked for Col. Taylor. He was not there right then. When pomposity, I asked for Col. Taylor. He was not there right then. When would he be there? Oh, soon. Was that him coming? No. That other man? No. Would he be riding or walking? He would come in an or cart. Then I occupied my time in looking for a man driving an ox cart through the brush, and I did not know why the soldiers laughed so. There was no use now trying to count the shots. They came too fast. I wanted to go home now bad. I felt how pleasant it would be to go take the thrash-

1 witnessed and heard them now.
"You are ordered to place men a
mile farther west."

Up jumped an officer, out flashed his sword, and, "Company K fall in! Right shift, shoulder arms—quick time, march!"

And a streak of blue trotted west, bending their boads and declare their

Where is your father?" "Dead." "Your brothers?" 'In the Southern army," "Have they been at home lately?"

'Who sent you in here?" "No one. I ran away." "Did you see any one you knew here

"No sir" "Anybody give you any papers to carry out?" 'No sir."

"Let me see," and he took off my copperas pants, flapped my home-spun-shirt tail in the breeze a few times to see if any papers fell out and-'Boom! boom! boom!" went the cannons in Davis' yard.

"Lieutenant, this is no place for children; take these boys through the picket," and then two of the happiest boys that ever trotted through these woods paced along behind the courier as he went to the rear, leaving orders with different officers as he went. Just be-fore reaching the picket he reached into his saddle pockets, drew out some bunches of luscious grapes and handed them to us saying, "Poor little fellows, I expect you're hungry—now here you are—pass these boys. Now get from here; there's going to be hell to pay here."

Did we, sure? Well you've seen antelopes destroy distance, and that will give you an idea of our movements. How the cannon boomed and how the earth trembled, and oh, how the mischief we did run, and how we promised we'd never run away again; how ran away next day and went to the same place and saw, cannon without wheels, wheels without cannon; muskets, bayonets, knapsacks, hats, caps, dead horses, men without arms, without legs, without heads, men mangled in every conceivable manner—all dead, and all in blue. The only live men we saw were a few dirty, dusty ones in battered gray, and they—evidently a rear guard, did not remain. Picking up a few of the spoils of war they rode away, and seemed to be in a hurry to get over Pigeon mountain, where the Confederate forces lay. How glad I was that I did not find among the mangled dead on the battle field the kind hearted lieutenant who passed us through the pickets and gave us the grapes.

It is possible I am incorrect as to who commanded the Federals in this fight, and I has it the slightest idea who commanded the Confederates. Whoever he was he won all right, although he didn't remain to occupy the ground. In a few days we almost forgot this little affair, as we stood for two days listening with horror to the incessant booming of the cannon a few miles lower down on the Chickamauga,

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Word comes from the Agencies that Chiefs
Jack Fross and Sno Driff are already on the
war path, and Hi Watah soon to follow, all
bent on demolishing the settlers' fences
Nothing in the shape of a wire fence can
withstand their assaults, except one which is
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Steel wires and is so clastic that some claim
it "hoodos" its enemies. The settler who has
this is perfectly safe.

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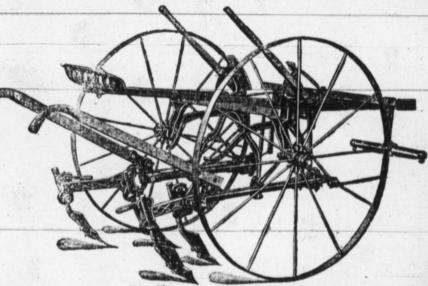
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# STANDARD 1895



1895 No. 4, Steel Frame, Parallel Beams, Steel Standards, With Patent Lever Safety 3lip. Saves Damages, Saves time, Saves the Knuckles, Prevents Breakage.

EXPLANATION.

The old slip or pressure bolt arrangement which we heretofore used, and which other manufacturers are using now, was good enough so long as there was nothing better. It has several serious objections, however, some of

They caused a large list of breakages, instead of being a safety device. Too quickly worn out. Too easily lost. Too much time lost in resetting shovels.

Skinning the knuckles, etc., etc. Our Patent Lever Safety Slip Bolt was carefully and thoroughly tested in series of experiments, extending over several months, and is all right. OPERATION.

When the shovel strikes any unyielding obstruction it is turned backwhen the shovel strikes any unyleiding obstruction it is turned back—the driver without leaving his seat reverses the lever, raises the beam enough to let the shovel swing back into place, then turns the lever back to original position; drops the beam and goes ahead—Time consumed less than 1-4 minute, and without hitting the ground. It is safe, sure and quick—a positive protection to other parts of the cultivator.

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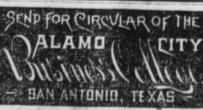
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BURTON P. EUBANK

APRIL, 1880.

re feeders of Texas conc

oo small quantities for their because they were prejudiced as a food stuff by common long winded articles adverin any form, by such promi-orities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Dairy-

ing that I have been unable o you sooner and hoping that not be entirely too late, I ours truly, J. H. CONNELL,

NOTES. farmer of Kaulman county, ig to sell a bad of peaches dumped them on the roadless than forty miles peaches ig at \$1.50 per bushel, and in rexas peaches were selling at bushel. In 1895, the represent-Caufman county introduced a the state because only statisrts were issued. What that ounty farmer needed was on on marketing, such as an ral report should contain. It that knowledge of marketis needed by the merchants of lso. What the representative nan county needs is to study verb of Solomon that reads And a fool bath his eyes in oal oil and Venetian red is be a splentil paint for henid-other out buildings. To one
the off add four pounds of the
red and stir well. This will
es away, if applied inside as
on the outsit of the house,
ing to the Drange Judd Farmer
serensed f.250,0 6 during JSA,
cent, while the value decreased 30 per cent. The decrease since 1892 is about 10,000,000, e about \$40,000,000, according istics of the agricultural decompared with those given thern Cultivator and Dixie

is now edited by ex-Governor rthen of Georgia. Mr. Northen

cian E. M. Thoman estimates re are 207,000,0000 bushels of maining in the hands of farmainst 172,000,000 a year ago. estimates the present condition owing crop at 34.2 per cent, as 19.2 per cent in 1894. bed should be on every farm, bed should be on every farm, s, lettuce, radishes and enions grown all winter in hot-beds spring garden can be advanced

armers of Mississippi have o pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the of cultivating one acre of land

are having a big fight in the nd mechanical codege of that they expend \$40,000 annually In m their industrial college e only twenty-two students agriculture and mechanics, cas college will some day get h a shaking uv. It is the com-ricultural so leties of Missouri at work. When tarmers have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politipany. Texas agriculture should board of agriculture also. Jus-industries should come from anship and not from class agi-ir political revolutions.

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### SOUTHERN TEX

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, m. branch office Texas Stoc Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.) Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions, contra vertising and generally rej The Journal. All communi in connection with this depa should be addressed to him.

Allen McCoy is home from Montana, says steer cattle a scarce in that country; that the have been mostly marketed meat centers, and the threes feeders.

. . . . . Maj. Keeran of the Victoria was in the Journal office thi Says that leaving out what steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Be Poland China cross makes the ranch hog. (That is the sort he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county, \* \* \* \* \*

Nat Powell, the Golida cour dealer, has gone to Missouri for young buils.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome confitheir throroughbred Polle herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in th if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable about Land is so cheap, too, it would that, considering our fine clim low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mon than ever to help, wouldn't good time for Texas land ow nake an organized effort t outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and them now more than we did and low values for or make the struggle a hard one do get them headed this wa let's not jump the price on the as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichit country, is down after a co thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here after ers. Fed and marketed alrea winter, a thousand head of Bros, steers, and says they

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass on tion that a land bonus of \$65 raised. Latest reports are to feet that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties. produce of the great lower Mis to market, who can estimate he

Al McCadden says if the bi good enough, some dandy may be raised from tolerably Mexican cows.

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa irrigate a 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Dayon fierd. year he will have nothing but t breds on the ranch. . . . . . .

"There-is now a considerabl In Mexican cattle in the local in Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., of Mexican cattle at \$14 per h 349 head to another party at nead. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a nur other shipments here for sale.' Mr. Editor: The above, fro

day's Fort Worth Gazette seem to bear out a statement in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of nistaken, evidently. - Reade

Nothing the matter, and no sarily any discrepancy. Sever ago, several herds were take the line into Mexico from Te Arizona for grazing purposes, caught there by the \$20 duty the McKinley law. Under duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the cr which there is "considerable t the local markets." They a Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American eattle fin bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only fe inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam would not supply the Chicago pr with "canning stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation.—Fa Ranch.

Seems to be a case where party of the first part and the of the second part are partly ripartly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from then there have been cattle crossed over to the Ter a foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ve to affect adversely the Americ As to the effect in stin cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. Th very ceap over there; but th getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Da issue. He is reliable a posted.

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would cau turn of prosperity; then, when passage of a tariff ref would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when I things worse, we arestold that en m is the one, particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the countr awhile, it might get right again.

used to think that a headed scared to death jack rabbit was economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can giveround the corner the start an him hands down for that natura phoolism. John Have knows go through a crack in the f it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-currencers do not seem to be able to woods through an ope the timber.

It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend me to give the family, or at least ! wife, a day or two in the city, the ladies derive pleasure from

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

\_\_\_BY\_\_\_ The Stock Journal Publishing Co., \$07 Main Street, Opposite Hotel Pickwick, FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR Entered at the Postoffice, Fort

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Subscribers, Attention! Look at the address label on the Journal sent to you. The small figures opposite your name show the expiration of the time paid for. If you find you are definquent, please remit at once by postal note or money order, \$1 to pay for one year's subscription from the date

named. Subscribers who desire a change of address will please give both present and future postoffice.

· The quarantine order shutting out Mexico breaks into a number of contracts made by American buyers, and an effort is being made to-get the order suspended for a few days to let these men save themselves, on contracts for delivery within the next ninely days.

Fort Worth is better than ever prepared to take care of the cattle-raisers' convention, which meets here the secand Tuesday in March. Even with her increased hotel facilities the city's capacity promises to be saxed at the coming meeting, as it will be the biggest in the history of the association.

The relation between the farmer and the range stockralser are becoming more cordial every year. The fact is they have found each other necessary for their joint prosperity. One wants to mature his live stock and the other to sell his surplus feed, and besides this plan keeps the money at home. It is a happy combination.

The establishment of a state bureau of agriculture has been a crying need in this state since its development into an agricultural commonwealth. There is one in sight now, and the farmers of Texas have an opportunity of telling how near and dear their interests are to the men they put in office. The result will be quite interest-

The wool growers of the San Angelo country have petitioned the railroads to reduce the rates on wool, showing that the rates now charged are the same as were in effect when wool was bringing double its present prices. This is an honest plea and the railroads of the state should hearken to the Petition these people will present.

It is a well accepted fact that the interest in large industrial bodies is best promoted and its usefulness perpetuated by the division of the honors it bestows' with a regard to men and locality. With locality considered the special fitness of George W. Fulton for the presidency of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association should make his election to that position assured.

The prizes offered by the Santa Fe railroad, and which were supplemented by the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, for the best carloads of hogs shipped to Fort Worth this year, will poses before December 1, 1895. call out all of the hog talent in Texas. These concerns have the swine raising interest of Texas very high in their minds, and have adopted a splendid method to incite the farmers to better and grander accomplishments.

Whether or not hogs can be raised for market purposes at a profit in Texas, they can be raised for home bacon and lard purposes cheaper than they can be bought when they come from the market. This also applies to other home consumption products, and when this is fully understood by the farmers of Texas, the only use they will have for the factor or broker will be in the disposition of what is purely surplus.

There were not many in attendance at the Good Roads convention, which met in Houston Tuesday, the 19th, but much work was done. Permanent organization was effected, resolutions adopted, a plan of action mapped out, and a committee appointed to wait on the legislature, who will urge that the state convicts be worked on the public roads. Texas is behind the century in the matter of public highways other than railroads, and the work of this convention was a meritorious move in a good cause.

Attention is invited to the paper read by M. Sansom of Alvarado before the recent meeting of the Texas Live Stock association at San Antonio on cotton seed meal feeding, which appears in another column. The valuable information contained in this article should be read by every stockman and his time and money coming to the farmer in Texas, and the Journal takes pleasure in laying it before its read- single end in view of deliberating as ers. A number of valuable papers to what was necessary for the advance. were read before this association, and | ment of the agricultural prosperity of the Journal will reproduce them as their state.

fast as space will permit.

Within twenty days the Texas Cattle Raisers' association will meet in Fort Worth in Nineteenth annual session, and from present indications no meeting has been held that will approach the magnitude of this one. From all over Texas, and adjoining states and territories, the cattlemen will all come. and adding the vast number that will be present representing the various interests connected with this industry, the attendance wil be unprecedented. This convention will discuss in fullest measure everything connected with

more substantial body of men engaged in any industry than in cattle raising, it is safe to predict that their deliberations will result in conclusions beneficial alike to the cattle industry and the state at large. The subjects to be discussed have not as yet been selected by the committee that will have this matter in charge, but as before stated, they will embrace every phase of the industry conceivable. The committee on arrangements will hold a meeting Saturday, and will determine definitely the program of the meting. An effort will be made to have the railroads entering Fort Worth suspend their pass agreement and extend the courtesy to which cattlemen have become accustomed. Whether or not they do this, they have signified that they will make a very low rate for this meeting. A royal program of entertainment will be arranged, and every man in Texas who feels an interest in the cattle business shoud be in Fort Worth when this meeting takes place.

### THE NEW QUARANTINE.

The recent enforcements of the Secretary of Agriculture extending the eport of which apeared in last week's Journal, was a wholesome and benefient move. While it is true that it snuts out a good sized healthy area, and works a hardship on those owning cattle in these districts, its general effect is to the good.

The healthy area that these new regulations bar, is that of Northern Chihuahua, and the western part of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mexican states, where the altitude is so high that cattle moved from there to the low altitudes of the infected districts, sicken and die like sheep with the rot. There is but little left for those who own cattle in the districts mentioned other than to the grass is so that they can, unless enough to oppose its creation. Mexico will, by establishing a rigid quarantine line between her safe and dangerous area, prevail on the American authorities to let these ctttle in. The short season of the year when day. cattle from the Mexican states can be

condition that it would be a loss of noney to sell them, and if the cattle money to sell them, and if the cattle of a celebrated green bone cutter, have raisers of the country mentioned are an ad in another column. Write them depending on the United States for a market, the quicker they can get out of the business the better it will be. To the Texan north of the line, who expected to replenish his depleted pastures with cattle from the healthy altitudes of Mexico, the new provisions will be a disappointment, but to the man having cattle to sell it will be a direct benefit, as it will serve to stiffen prices materially on stock cattle, if not in

moved usually finds them in such a

Northwest must draw their supply. The only charges made in the Texas line puts Greer county in the safe dis-trict. It is provided that safe dis-fice Wednesday. Mr. Keeny is repretrict. It is provided that cattle whichhave been in the counties of Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Jones, Nolan, Coke and the northern half of Pecos countles since January 1. 1895, and have not come in contact with cattle from the infected area, may be shipped to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, providing a permit is obtained from the secretary of agriculture, who will detail inspectors to see that the regulations are complied with. Cattle from these counties to the states mentioned will not be allowed to be reshipped to other states or territories for grazing pur-

### TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS.

Within the week two very important conventions have been held in Fort Worth-the Farmers' Congress, and the Texas State Swine Breeders' associa-

The latter association is engaged in work that is of great moment to the future agricultural interests of Texas, and it is to be regretted that ever. word relating to practical swine rais ing uttered in the meetings of this body can not be incorporated into bulletins to be put in the hand of every farmer in the state. The State Swine Raisers' association is composed of practical hog raisers, whose experience in that industry as it relates to Texas, would be of immense benefit to every man who is now or who expects to be engaged in raising pork for home or market supply. If the recommendations made by the Farmers' congress are carried out, this will be done, and when the farmers or consumers learn more of hog raising, the swine raiser. or producer can sell more hogs. Their interests dovetall nicely.

The Farmers' Congress was well attended, especially when it is considered that the work of securing an a tendance was begun late, and then only taken up by a very few papers, and fewer public men. However, the necessity of holding such a meeting existed, and a number of earnest prac tical farmers took advantage of the opportunity offered and lent their valued presence. There were none present who had aught to sell, there were no axes to grind, and every man who spent Farmers' congress, did so with the

Much and valuable work was done work that will make itself felt in the reduction of the cotton acreage of the state and the application of diversified and intensive farming, with stock

raising and feeding included. It was the unanimous sense of this body that unless the cotton acreage of Texas be reduced and a less crop than that of 1895 raised, actual destitution will result. In consequence, the farmers of Texas are asked to cut off at least 25 per cent of the acreage of 1894, and turn their attention to producing more of the necessities of life, and to the raising, breeding and feedcattle raising, and as there is not a ling of improved live stock, a branch of

agriculture heretofore neglected by the Texas farmers.

Manufacturers were asked to locate in Texas, and the support of the farmers of Texas pledged them. The exportation of raw material, which comes back to the farmer with cost of manufacture and freights two ways added, was deprecated.

Another, and one of the most inportant acts of this congress was the indorsement of a bill to be introduced before the Texas legislature providing for the establishment of a bureau of agriculture. There is no state whose agriculture is as important as in Texas. where less attention is given by the state to the fostering and promotion o this industry. Other states with less agricultural interests expend many thousands of dollars annually in the collection and dissemination of practical agricultural information and consider the money well placed. Nothing in this direction further than the collection and printing of two year old statistics has as yet been attempted in

At this particular juncture it would he unwise to ask the legislature of quarantine line to the Pacific coast, a Texas to make an appropriation for any departure from the present system of using the state's finances, but the bill indorsed by the Farmers' congress asks for no appropriation. It provides that the expenses of this board shall come from the proceeds of 100,000 acres of the public domain-of which the state has 4,000,000 acres, and from which it is deriving but little if any revenue. There will be but little exense connected with the sustenance of the proposed board, and the good that it will do can not be computed in dollars and cents.

For the good of Texas, and in the name of the farmers of the state. Texas Stock and Farm Journal trusts that the legislature will lose no time in providing for this bureau, and it is fatten and ship to market as soon as to be hoped that none will be narrow

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Lawrence of Gainesville, a cat tle buyer, was in Fort Worth Wednes

C. Wilson of Cottonwood Falls, Kas. a prominent cattle buyer and shipper was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Webster & Hannum, manufacturers

catalogue, as every poultryman should have a green bone mill. P. J. Coulson, the county judge of Lamb county, ha an ad in the "For this week's Journal that should be read by every stockman in the country

On several different occasions the Journal has referred to the Wonde pump, an advertisement of which has been in its columns. The agency ofr this pump in Texas has been taken by W. A. Flint & Co, with offices at San Antonio and Abilene, and the man who the beef markets, by removing the anticipates the use of a pump for irri gation or any other purpose will no possibility of an uncertain number of be consulting his own interests if he cattle from Mexico, and narrowing the fails to investigate the merits of this limit from which the ranges of the pump before purchasing.

J. R. Keeny of Dallas, state agent for the Page Woven Wire Fence con and in another column he has an adesponsible men to correspond with him at Dallas with a view of repre-senting the Page fence in different counties of the state. This is a good opportunity for farmers and stockmen to make a nice little amount of mo on the side as well as attend to their regular business.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Isaac P. Gray, United States min-ister to Mexico, died last week. The house of representatives reje the gold bond resolution projected by Grover Cleveland. A great deal of smuggling is reported

as going on between Mexico and Texas in the Eagle Pass district. Twenty-five doastwise vessels missing from the port at New York, and they are supposed to have been lost

in the recent storm. The war scare between Mexico and Guatamala is over, the latter country having accepted Mexico's ultimatum egarding the boundary line.

The settlers in the Cherokee outlet are in a piteous state of destitution, and unless aid is extended them, many will starve and freeze to death.

NO LOSSES, AT CLARENDON. The Snow All Melted and Early Grass Assured.

Clarendon, Tex., Feb. 18, 1895. Editor Journal: The sndw is about all gone, and cattle are looking remarkable well. have been no losses to amount to anything yet, although cattle have drawn considerably, but I do not think there will be any heavy loss unless we have some more storms like the ones just past, which was the coldest since '86, and lasted longer. There is a good

season in the ground which will in-I wish the Journal would come twice L. C. BEVERLY.

a week. Horsemen and turfmen should not overlook the great Texts state fair and Dallas exposition stakes, that are announced to close February 15. neeting takes place October 19 to Norember 3, when racing in the North is all over, and by dropping down to the "Sunny South," horsemen can prolong the trotting season to well nigh "Yule This association has prepared a grand schedule of sixteen stakes, none of them for less than \$1000, and our Texas friends not only "hang up the money." but pay it out, every cent they offer, to horsemen as soon as won. This association is one of the best man aged ones in the South, is elegantly equipped for the care and comfort of both horses and horsemen, and its meeting is both succeeded and pre ceded by other good meetings in adjacent territory.—Western Horseman.

A PERFECT RAILROAD.

Every man, woman and child in Texas knows that the "Katy" railroad has the best equipment and does more for the comfort of its passengers than any road in the state. If they have any road in the state. It has have not already, they should adopt as their motto, "Nothing is too good for the Katy." In Fort Worth they have fitted up an office that very neatly "lays over" anything of its kind in the state. Everything about this office is up to the latest development in the decorative art inside and outside. It is in the Main street corner of the Delaware hotel building, is roomy, light, comfortable. White, blue and gold is the combination that has been called into use in the interior decoration, and white, black and red have been judiciously combined in making the outside attractive, which has been done in such a way that nobody ever fails to stop and read the legendary statement made on plate glass window front and handsomely. Try them.

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY



MIXTURE for 55 cents Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATO

2 oz. PACKAGES 54

Green Bone Cutter. Nothing on earth will make hens lay and little chicks grow like Green Cut Bone. Warranted to double egg yield and reduce grain bill one-half.
Our Green Bone Cutters Our Green Bone Cutters are the best on earth, and

the only ones receiving an award at the World's Fair. Send for catalogues and valuable article on Feed, free. WEBSTER & HANNUM, 162 Albany St., Cazenovia, N. Y.

### SHIRTS! SHIRTS

That Are Made to Order, And that Fit and Wear Well,

### H. L. BOTTOMS.

SHIRTMAKER. 212 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Send or call and give us your measture. No matter what your size or shape, I can fit you.

### THE CLUB SALOON, Opposite Temporary Courthouse,

PETE STROMSTADT, Proprietor. THE FINEST

Liquors and Cigars. Seventh St., bet, Main and Rusk,

Fort Worth, Tex.

Elegant Free Lunch from 11 to 1 o'clock,

TRIUMPH POTATOES and ONION sets. Beans, Peas, and all garden seed in bulk. We test all our seed before

sending them out.

### TREES AND PLANTS.

Fruit Trees for this climate, Shade Trees of all kinds, Roses Greenhouse Plants, Bulbs, Flower Seed, etc. Sacaline, the new forage plants, alf-Send for catalogue and prices. BAKER BROS.

Fort Worth, Texas.

### 9+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

We make a specialty of growing SEED POTATOES. We select the best varieties, rue to name. and grow them in the cold North, and store them in cellars built specially to preserve their vigor. Before you buy, send for our illustrated Farm Seed Catalogue.

Edward F. Dibble Seed Company HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y. 

plastered wall. With an ornate office like this, it follows that the people placed in charge of same should be as thoroughly up to date as their surroundings. This has been done. In front to the right as you enter, is the desk and other paraphenalia that goes with the ticket office—all elegant new furniture—presided over by that well-known railroad man, W. H. Win-field, who has been connected with the passenger and ticket department of railroads as far back as he can re-member. He is a regular walking encyclopedia on everything pertaining to railroad tickets, and is ably assisted by O. A. Carnine, who only lacks age of being in the business as long as Winfield. Down the railing and back of the ticket department, is where you will find J. P. Maloney, general live stock agent of the Katy, S. R. Ely, better known as Sam, the commercial agent, and F. C. Rhea, chief clerk. The "Katy" keeps none but the best men, and the "tops" of the lot are in charge of the Fort Worth office. These gentlemen like good company, and on gentlemen like good company, and on the left side and extending to the rear, can be found the offices of Col. Wm. Hunter of the Evans-Hutton-Hunter live stock comission company, whom every stockman in Texas knows and likes; Geo. Beggs, who ably represents R. Strahorn & Co., of Chicago, an old and well-known live stock commission company, and last, but not least, is. Miles French of statesmanlike appear ance, who lives only in the interest of the Kansas City stock yards, some friends having irreverently marked that he would go to the K. vards when he dies.

A beautiful convenient office and a corner finds, and in behalf of the whole "kft and filin," the journal urges ipon every man who visits Fort Worth to drop in the "Katy" office and see the elements that go toward making up a perfect railroad.

R. W. Walker, printer and stationer 200 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex. New presses, type and stationery, First work in every respect. Special attention to mail orders.

Fertilize the orchard. The fruit tree the soil, no matter how rich ashes, kainit and cotton-seed meal are all good for the orchard. One thou-sand pounds of kainit and 800 pounds of cotton-seed meal to the acre will pay FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

### ATTENTION STOCKMEN. For Sale or Lease.

Sterling county school lands, situ ated in Lamb county, Seventeen Thousand Seven Hundred, and Twelve Acres in a solid body (square); good grass, solid turf, good winter profection; well on north side, and good dirt tank on south side; fenced on east and sout by Capitol Syndicate. Would like t have bids for sale and lease. Commissioners' court reserves right to reject any and all bids. Address me at Ster-

WANTED.

P. D. COULSON,

The Page Woven Wire Fence com-pany have established an agency in Texas, with J. R. Keeny in charge. By addressing Mr. Keeny at 256 Jackson street, Dallas, live, responsible men who will take county agencies can learn of a chance to make money.

FOR SALE Six thousand 2-year-old steers and 2000 cows. For prices apply to FLEMING & DAVIDSON, Victoria, Tex.

BUFFALO GRASS RANGE LANDS FOR LEASE.

The Union Pacific Railway company have upwards of 2,000,000 acres fine range in Kansas and Colorado to lease on favorable terms. Address C. J. COLBY, General Agent, 918 Nineteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE. 850 4 and 5-year-old steers in the spring, 300 l-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also purebred Poland China pigs. Prices to the times. M. R. KENNEDY,

HODSTEIN GRADE COWS. Will exchange a 40-acre tract of Tarrant county land for a good bunch o high-grade Holstein cows, milk. Address Holstein, P. O. Box 225,

ARTICHOKES DRY SEASONS
The White French
yields 900 bushels on Artichokes free, Seed \$1 per bu. J. P. Vissering, Melville, Madison Co., III.

TO TRADE FOR CATTLE. \$4000 good securities, consisting of upon mortgages and tax sale ficates. All drawing a high rate of in terest, to trade for cattle. For particu lars address

E. N. McPHERRIN,

## Meal Cake

COTTON SEED

The experience of practical feeders has demonstrated that meal cake will equal meal in fattening cattle, and reserved mature cows from one of the equal meal in fattening cattle, and requires no hulls. It can be fed on the grass, and a four-year-old steer can be fattened for \$5 at the outside. Cake prepared ready for feed can be had D. Davis, Sherman, Tex. from the Wolfe City Oil Co., Wolfe City, Texas.

Cotton Seed Meal at market price.

ATTENTION, CATTLE SELLERS. WANTED.

About 2000 head yearling and two-year-old steers for cash. Also to exchange clear. Omaha property and cash for 3000 to 5000 head of stock cattle, Address Wm, T. Welch, Eleventh and Nicholas streets, Omaha

FOR SALE-APRIL DELIVERY. A select bunch, between six and sev en hundred yearlings, fine colors, good grades, including nearly one hundred head of long ages and coming two's, dehorned, now on full feed. For price and further particulars, address G. L. Blackford, Denison, Texas.

WANTED. Car Load Well Bred Hereford Bulls-Parties having such for sale will kindly address the undersigned, giving full particulars of grade, location and price, The bulls must not be less than three-fourths, two years old in spring 1895,

and in good flesh. GOMEZ CATTLE CO., Kent. (El Paso Co.) Texas.

FORT WORTH Is the place to get near for the farmer and fruit grower; the stockman owning a small pasture in Texas raising his own feed and fattening his own stock is the man that gets there these times. I have for sale 4000 acres, forty miles from Fort Worth, nine miles from each of two railroads, fenced and cross fenced, 300 acres of creek valley in cultivation running water some ,timber, house, barn and orchard. Land is rolling prairie, well grassed, 90 per cent tillable and of deep, rich black soil; retail value. \$12 to \$15 per acre. For sale in a body at \$8 per acre. Send for my list of lands for sale and illustrated circular about Fort Worth pack

ing house and stock yards.
S. M. SMITH, Board of Trade Building, Fort Worth,

CATTLE FOR SALE. Large list of cattle of any age, class or grade, for sale. 'Parties interested

in the purchase of cattle of any descrip-tion would do well to call upon or correspond with me. B. F. DARLINGTON, Opposite Southern Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

Harwood & Lebaron Bros. Fentress, Texas. Berkshire Swine and Jersey Cattle of be-breeding. Write us for pedigree and prices.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY. HER FORD CATTLE AND IMPROVED DE-LAINE SHEEP, Write for Catalogue and Fricas. S. W. AND FRSON, Asbury, W. Va.

M. H. ALBERTY, Cherokee Kas. PIGS For the next 30 days I will sell Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine and Holstein Frieslan O to the at reduced prices to make room for spring litters. Pedigrees with every animal sold. We can sell you anything you Want. Write, mentioning this CHEAP paper.

### SAN GABRIEL STOCK FARM

D. H. & J. W. SNYDER, Props. GEORGETOWN, - - TEXAS.

BREEDERS OF PURE BRED Percherons and French Coach Stallions A fine list of which are for sale.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

BOCK QUARRY HERD. N. E. Mosher & Son,
Salisbury, Mo., breaders
of the choicest strains of
Poland China Hogs. Hereford Cattle, M. B. Turkeys, Lt. Brahma and
Blk. Langshan Chickens. Young stock for sale.

W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Texas. Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Leghorns, Pekin Ducks, Toulouise Geese and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Chickens or Duck eggs, \$2 for 15 or \$3 for 30. Turkeys and geese \$1.50 for 7 or \$3 for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. W. THEMANSON, Wathena, Kansas, near St. Joseph, Mo., Poland-China Boars. Gilts bred to Graceful F. Sanders, 13095 S.; he is by J. H. Sanders 27219 O., and out of Greeful F., 63408 O. Sire and dam both first prize-winners at World's Fair and descend-

ELMWOOD POULTRY FARM, R. A. Corbett, Freprietor, Baird, Texas. The oldest established poultry yard in Texas. and have won more first premiums than any breeder in the State. Breed the following standard breeds: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, White Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns, and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs for hatching, \$2 for 13; \$5 for 39. R. A. CORBETT.

FOR SALE I have for sale, and hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE. HAVE the largest and finest as-sortment in the State. Send for 1 sortment in the State. Send for catalogue. A. W. HOPKINS, Peru, La Salle Co., Ill.

EGGS FROM PURE-BRED POULTRY Mrs. Kate Griffith," Calumet, Pike ounty. Mo. has shipped fowls and ggs to most every state in the Union. wenty years experience in all the eading varieties of thoroughbred poultry. Send for illustrated eatalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the best Eastern stock. The sire to my mam-

BEES, BEES.

If you wish to know all about bees end for my catalogue which tells all about queen rearing. A large steam bee hive factory. Mrs. Jennie Atchley, Beeville, Bee county, Texas. Please say you saw ad in this paper.

OAKLAND HERD

British Jubilee, 96,493; Light Brahmas and Mammoth Branze turkeys, P. Rocks. Write for prices or come and see the champion herd in North Mis-THO. W. RAGSDALE & SON,

Bulls and heifers, sired by the great premium-winners, Tritomia Mercedes' Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North Ridge Barrington No. 10347, H. F. H. most famous New England families; also-three good young jacks. wall sell or trade one or all. Address W.

YOUNG HOLSTEIN

Herd of registered Poland-China swine headed by Royal Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, 2d, out of Waxauna, one Mr. Rehint's hest so Langshans, Brown Leghorns and White P. Rocks of most noted strains and good individuals. Eggs \$2 per 13; discount in large orders. Visitors wel-Correspondence solicited; fair dealing and No. 1 blood at low figures will please you, we can do it.

FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE. From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Ply-mouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per set-ting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the io. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corre-ondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit,

Texas. Stock and Eggs from over 35 varieties land and water fowls. Also Poland China hogs. Send stamp for fine 30-page catalogue, giving receipts and valuable

J. D. CALDWELL.

Wm. O'CONNOR,

Hereford Park Stock Farm. Rhome, Wise County, Texas.

Blue Mound Blooded Stock Farm.

HAWKINS' Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Barred P. Rocks, Single-comb Brown Leghorns, and English Fox Hounds, are pure bred. Pups \$5 each. Eggs \$1.25 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention this paper and get two eggs extra. W. P. HAWKINS, Pleas-

HEREFORD BULLS AND HEIFERS. PURE BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS All from imported prize winners.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. FOR SALE BY

W. S. IKARD, . . Henrietta, Texas.

My stocks consists of the following varities: Cornish Indian Games; Sil-Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Partridge Cochins; Light Brahmas. Eggs in season, \$2 for 13, except the Cornish Indian Games, which are \$3 for 13. No fowls for sale this fall. State agent for the Monitor Incubator and Brooder. Orders taken for all Poultry supplies. I am also a breeder of registered Poland China Swine Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

ants of Black U.S. 13471.

FOR PRICES WRITE TO P. C. WELBORN, . Handley, Texas

moth bronze turkeys weighed fortyfive pounds.

Has 60 bulls, cows and helfers for sale, single or car lots, by the noted Short-horn bulls Crown King, 111,418 and

Cape Jasamine Stock and Poultry Farm. J. W. SMITH, Kilgore, Tex.

Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per

information. P. MEYERS & SON.

Brownwood, Texas. Breeder of Short Horn Cattle, Berkshire Hogs and Black Langshan Chickens.

Breeder of thoroughbred Poland China Hogs of the best families. Pige 2½ to 3 months old, \$10. All stock guaranteed as represented.

Breeders and Inporters of Pure Bred Hereford

RHOME & POWELL. Proprietors.

J. W. BURGESS, Proprietor. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. BREEDER OF REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE Young stock for sale at all times. Write for

Registered and Gradea

POST OAK POULTRY YARDS,

ver Wyandiottes; Barred and Texas raised young stock for

Breeders of Thoroughbred Poultry and Poland China Swine. Handley, Tex. A. G. Fowler, Prop.

### HOUSEHOLD.

A SLEEP SECRET. A physician in speaking of the various methods of inducing sleep, raid:
"I've tried them all; putting a cold towel on the head, bathing the feet in hot water, counting up to 1000, drinking a glass of milk and so on, and the

thing I ever found was simply When I have worked all evening and find myself at bedtime in a state of nervousness or mental activity, I go to bed and place my right hand directly over the pit of the stomach. Whether it is the animal warmth of the hand acting on the stomach and drawing the circulation from the head, or some nervous action, I can't say, but I know that I fall asleep in a few minules. I believe that in a large majority of the cases of sleeplessness this simple remedy will prove effective. I have recommended it to many patients and they report surprising success."-Cnicago Record.

### A HELPFUL LETTER.

Some Valuable Garden Help. Marble Falls, Tex., Feb. 10, 1895.

Ed. Journal: For some time I have been reading the household page in your valuable paper with interest, and have often ought I would write a line or two, thinking, perchance, some one might be benefitted therefrom, as I have al-ways been by every sister's letter that

Journal about a year, and it seems to me it has improved wonderfully in that time; and if we ranchmen's wives will come to the front with our letters and the interest of those wishing to buy cattle either with or without the ranges, to correspond with or call on us.

We invite correspondence the interest of those wishing to buy cattle either with or without the ranges, to correspond with or call on us. come to the front with our letters each week, telling of our experience in housework, training of our little ones, poultry raising, bee-keeping, gardening, and the thousand and one other things that would interest women on a farm or ranch, we can soon have our entire household page full of caerry, nelpful letters, whereby we may all be benefitted.

Lula E. McEntire Clark, your letters are very interesting. I, for one, would e glad to hear from you often.
I have just finished my hot-bed for the sowing of seed for spring garden, and as there may be some who would like to make one, but hardly know how to begin, I will tell how I made mine. First, select a sunny location, protected as much as possible from the north. After determining the size you want your bed, excavate the earth to the depth of about six inches; then make a frame to fit the bed, twelve

inches high in front, and fourteen at the back, with ends sloped to matchone inch lumber. Next go to the barnyard and shovel up fresh horse manure, piling it up near the frame, which you now have placed on the bed, and thoroughly saturate it with water. Leave it for a few days—until it begins to heat. Fork it over, pile the second time, and let heat; it then is ready to put in the ame. In putting it in each shovelful

should be thoroughly shaken apart and if dry, made moist enough to pack Put in a layer and with the back of the spade beat it down firmly; then add another layer, treat it the same way, and so on until within about eight inches of the top. Now put in six inches of rich mellow loam; bank up all around the outside of frame with manure, packing it down as it settles, and leave it for a few days to fer-

ment while you prepare the cover.

Make a frame to fit the top of the frame already on the bed of about one by three strips—or lighter will answer, and nail on three or four cross secswer, and nail on three or four cross sections; cover this with a firm quality of unbleached muslin. You may oil this which some claim makes it better by giving two coats of linseed oil and white of egg. Put your cover on as soon as completed. The temperature will run high at first; wait till it papers. a little thicker than you wish them to

stand. Cabbage, tomatoes, pepper, and all veretables that bear transplanting, may be sown, and even cucumbers and melons may be started here if planted in pasteboard boxes filled with soil and buried in the earth till the bottom is on or near the manure; put several seeds in each box, then thin to four of the thriftiest looking plants when well up, and thin again when removed to the garden, in doing this bury box and all, thereby not disturb-

ing the roots. The muslin frame answers the nurpose of glass, which is really not necessary in this climate, by letting in the light and heat and shutting out the cold. Of course, on cool days or nights the bed should be covered with boards in addition to the muslin frame.

Vegetables started in this way are less trouble than when sown in boxes in the house, and besides they can be planted early enough to be strong thrifty plants by the time the danger of frost is past and it is warm enough to trasplant to the garden.

The plants should be hardened a few days before transplanting by gradually letting them get dry; but water thoroughly just before drawing them.

I hope I have made these directions plain enough that any one who may wish to undertake it may have no trouble in following them. I made mine without any help from my husband or the hired man. By doing a little each day it did not tire me, and gave me outdoor exercise, which we are all too liable to neglect at this time of year when most of our work

J

MATTIE PHILLIPS HALLFORD. CATTLE FOR SALE.

We have at all times a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale, and can, as a rule, on short notice furnish buyers with just what they want, thus saving them the time, trouble and expense of hunting it up. We now have on our books two hundred thousand cattle, and represent over one hundred Texas cattlemen who want to sell.

We have several thousand Central and Eastern Texas steer yearlings that we can sell in lots of from five hundred to twenty-five hundred head, at prices ranging from \$7 to \$8 per head. We have several thousand 2-year-old steers located in Central, Eastern and

Southern Texas, ranging in price from \$9.50 to \$12 per head. We can also sell any required number of Eastern and Southern Texas 3

and 4-year-old steers at prices ranging from \$12 to \$18 per head; the price varying according to the location and quality of the cattle.

We have several thousand Eastern and Central Texas cows that we are authorized to sell for spring delivery at from \$9 to \$9.50 per head. We have one extra good bunch of 2000 caws in the southern part of Central Texas at \$10. We can also sell any required

### Half the

Money

spent for harness and shoes could be saved if they were treated right. Whether leather lasts or not depends on the care it gets.

Vacuum Leather Oil

is the care-taker.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

POULTRY.

The following officers and directors

of the Smith County Poultry associa-tion have been elected: President, F.

N. Chapman; vice-president, H. B. Urquhart; secretary, John T. Bonner. These and the following compose the board of directors: D. N. McEachen, S. S. McClendon, W. R. Hariagton and

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

M. E. Royer, in the Poultry Advocate, says: I am no poultry doctor. I never

took enough interest in doctoring sick chickens to make it a study. I am a

firm believer in the art of prevention, and know it has saved more fowls than

remedies have cured. We may apparently cure a fowl of a contagious dis-

ease, but the disease is, nevertheless, engrafted in the system and, while it

certainly will be transmitted to

in the first stages, and when that fails I go no further, but cut off the patient's

head. Such treatment may look cruel, but I say it is generous.

Better that the fowl be dead than linger in misery, with the strong pos-

sibility of giving the disease to the well members of the flock. Disease

can be carried in our clothing. I am satisfied that I once gave a whole flock

of my birds a bad dose of roup by try-ing to cure a single case. Although

at once isolated the victim. I was com-

pelled to go among the well ones after

I had been with the sick one, and that

was the way I endangered the othe

ment I have very little sickness, hav-ing lost only one bird the past year,

and had very few cases of disease.

use preventives. I consider a sneeze, a gargling in the throat, heavy breath-

ing, loose bowels, duliness, changeable

color in the comb, etc., all symptoms of

disease, and before they develop into

trouble I supply simple remedies, and in nine cases out of ten I cure.

I give a tonic once a week; I do not keep birds after they are 2 years old;

I keep the fowls busy, allowing no idleness; I feed the best of grain and

give plenty of green food, and do not

forget the sharp grit; I watch the birds

both on and off the roost. In short, I am always on the lookout for changes.

might also add that I fight lice from

January to January, believing that two-

thirds of the diseases are caused more

or less by lice sucking out the vitality

I whitewash the interior of the house

once a week; I sprinkle air-slacked lime over the dropping boards and about the pens once a week. I find these articles not only lice-killers, but

"MONGRELS AND PURE BREDS. Honor where honor is due, and all honor to that much-abused piece of

chicken flesh—the mongrel—which in-spite of misusage, of being clubbed from the granary, dogged from the

garden, "shooed" from the doorward

being compelled to eat hog-trough leav-ings, frozen in winter, eaten up by lice

in summer, still continues to foot the grocery bill, keep the family in eating

eggs, hatch and raise several broods of chicks "under marching orders,"

and then steal her nest and beat the boss, by displaying a finer lot of chicks

than the one he managed, and not so much as getting "the devil's dues."

Do you think I am down on the mongrel? Not I! But for her some

people would have a sorry time of it-would be a long time in getting a start.

But the mongrel, like all other slow-going ways of making money, is being

pushed to the wall, and those "new fangled inventions," the incubator and

brooder, is taking her place as a hatcher and the time, labor and life-saving

brooders as mothers, the beautiful pure bred as layers and toothsome meat

It is equivalent to wasting time to

try to convince some people that thoroughbreds pay—they will argue that out of a \$5 setting of eggs you do well if you get a single high-scorer.

Well, suppose you don't, what good are high scorers (as high scorers) going to

do you, unless you attend the round of shows and understand the "knack"

of getting a bird in show shape? It is seldom, if ever, that when you patron

ize a \$5 man but that you get the

worth of your money for your own

So many farmers won't bother with

fowls. That is all right: let the women

and children. God's sunshine was never

intended for the exclusive use of man, as the woman's place is in the house,

men seem to think. I would just as soon turn a man loose among my bric-

a-brac as in my hen house.

Put a trio of pure breds in an am

bitious woman's hands and 10 to 1 she

will treble the money on them, and,

what is more, so imbue you with the

thoroughbred fever that you will never

want another mongrel on the place, but

be like my 11-year-old daughter, who

while proudly showing her very own

flock of three-quarter games, gravely asked: "Papa, is there any possible chance of their ever developing into

smaller breeds—are the ones for the farmers. For two reasons, the larger

breeds, when allowed the run of the cribs, invariably get too fat to be

profitable, and again, unless you are

fixed with warm houses to get broilers

on the market early, your large stock

is not going to be of much profit unti-late again , when they go on the market

as capons and roosters.

Not a few farmers are keeping

smaller ones for layers and large hens

for brollers and market.

The pure bred eggs sell readily to the neighbors for from 25 cents to \$1 per

dozen, the surplus cockrels killed an marketed, or sold at \$1 per head. Th

cross-bred flock made eggs and meat for home consumption, and were used

as setters.
Even at 25 cents you get a gain of

from 10 to 15 cents per dozen for eggs

in eash-much more preferable than

rade. It is scarcely fair to fanciers to

sell so cheap, but as a farm egg costs

A farmer will advocate that all other

pure stock is more profitable than scrubs. Why they can't see it so in fowls I fail to understand. You are making improvements all along this

choice stock, and you will not be dis-

appointed at the outcome. If you get tired of one kind change and get another, but don't, don't mix white

hardly anything, it can be sold for less and the same profit realized.

my notion the egg machines-the

horoughbreds?"

producers.

they ward off many other troubles.

I keep the house and yard clean;

By following out my course of treat-

H. M. Whitaker.

number of 1 and 2-year-old heifers at prices in keeping with the market.

The cattle above referred to are located below the quarantine line, con-sequently cannot be handled by Kansas, Montana or other Northern buy-ers. We have, however, located above the quarantine line a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle, and an especially good selection of young steers. We are authorized to sell the 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers out of several of the largest and best herds in the Panhandle, Arizona and New Mexico, and especially invite correspondence from buyers wanting this kind of cattle.

We also are authorized to sell several of the largest and best bred herds. in Western Texas, and can make it to the interest of those wishing to buy

buyers and sellers, and usefully request our friends and customers and may never again break out in the fow the stockmen generally to call on us when visiting Fort Worth. offspring. I try to remedy slight all-ments. That is, I prescribe for diseases Office opposite the Delaware, former-y the Pickwick hotel, Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.
GEO. B. LOVING & CO.,

Commission Dealers in Cattle and

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu-tional disease, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the systhereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the paient strength by building up the stitution and assisting nature in doing ts work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonals. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

A Watch for \$1.50.

That's just what we've got, and we warrant it to be all right and to run all right too. It is American made, quick wind, quick train, and a good time-keeper. A delay of ten minutes has cost many a thousand times the price of one of these watches. See advertisement elsewhere, send \$1.50 to Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas, and get a watch fre by return mail. We throw in a chain and charm.

When we sell a Stock Journal Sewing Machine we make nothing, hence we would rather have you raise us a club of subscribers and let us give you the machine, for we then get 32 constant readers who will stay with us year after year. Try it and see how easy it is to get subscribers for a live

MARDI GRAS.

tickets will be sold to New Orleans on account of Mardi Gras at the rate of one fare for the round trip on February 23, 24 and 25, limited for return passage to March 10, 1895. For further information call upon ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific rail-

MARDI-GRAS.

On Tuesday, February 26, the great carnival will be celebrated at New Orleans, and, as usual, many Texans For the occasion the will attend. Southern Pacific will make a rate of ONE FARE for the round trip. The selling dates will be as follows: All stations, El Paso to Marfa, inclusive, February 22d, 23d, and 24th, good for return until March 2d, 1895. All stations east of Marfa to Devers, inclusive, February 23d, 24th and 25th, good for return until March 1st, 1895. All stations east of Devers, February 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, good for return until March 1st, 1895.

A special train of day coaches which

will stop at local stations will be run from Mouston to New Orleans February 23, 1895, leaving Grand Central Depot at 8 p. m., arriving at New Or-leans 9:43 a. m., February 24th, 1895. For futher information call on local agent, or address-

S. F. B. MORSE. General Passenger Agent, New Orleans W. A. RIENHARDT, Traveling Passenger Agent, Houston

L. J. PARKS, Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Houston, Texas.

THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great Northern railroad is the shortest and best line between points in Texas and Mexico and the principal cities of the North, East and Southeast.

Double daily train service and Pull-man sleepers on night trains between Galveston , Houston and St. Louis, Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, and between San Antonio, Austin, Taylor and Dallas via Hearne. As a live stock route to Northern points it is the quickest and best. Lots of ten cars and over will be taken through in solid train and in the quickest possible time. Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis

are given the benefit of the St. Louis Facilities for feed water and rest in transit are provided at San Antonio, r, Palestine, Longview, Texar-Little Rock, Poplar Bluff, Cairo Taylor. and St. Louis.

For further information call on nearest agent or address
J. E. GALBRAITH, G. F. AND P. A.
D. J. PRICE,
A. G. P. A.
Palestine, Texas.

Important Information.

The "Rock Island Route" is now running through vestibule sleeping cars between Texas and Colorado, leaving Fort Worth daily at 8:15 p. m., and ar-Fort Worth daily at 8:16 p. m., and arriving in Denver at 7:45 second morning. If you intend making a business or pleasure trip to Colorado this summer, call on your nearest ticket agent, or address the undersigned for folders, steep or information. or address the uncertainty follows, rates or information.

It is needless to add that we still continue to run the "Flyer" to Kansas City and Chicago with out change of

cars.

Purchase your tickets via "The Great Rock Island Route," and get full value for your money.

J. C. McCABE, G. P. A.,

Fort Worth, Texas.

line, just try a few fowls. Try to deal with a reliable dealer, choose what you think or know you will like, take as good care of them as you, do other You do not need to spend \$200 for a watch. A dollar and a half sent to the Stock Journal office, Fort Worth, Texas, will get a watch that is guara watch. A dollar and a half sent to the Stock Journal office, Fort Worth, you want it—a swob with each can.

For pamphlet, free, "How to Take Care of Leather," send to YACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, N. Y. and brown Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks

and Cochins, thus spoiling the looks of two good breeds. They may be just as good a bird, but the beauty of the flock s spoiled. Vain regrets will not undo the mischief, for you will regret it jus so sure as you do it. CORA K. HAWKINS.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Prepare for the young chicks by ex-terminating their pests—the rats. There are several ways of doing so safely. or once they get located on a place they e close stickers. Cayenne per per put in their runs is good; they step in it, clean their feet with their tongu-and "vamoose the ranch." Concentrat ed lye is also good to put in the holes. Should they take possession under a floor, bore holes in it, and drop pices of copperas down, as large pieces as you can conveniently can; the damp-ness gradually dissolves the stuff. Whether it is the smell or what that drive them off I know not, but I do know they go. Poison is not safe any way if you keep the precoclous Leg-horn, which will clean a place of mice if allowed to do so. They invariably get hold of a dead rat, which is sure to kill them.

Never sit a hen in an old nest box

or one that has been used. It is very easy to move a hen, if you go at it right. I have carried them three miles and still stick to the nest. Take the hen you wish to set, remove her to her new abode after night; close the box up, only letting her out at night to feed. If she does not go back gently put her there and again fasten her in. If is safe to give her the eggs at this time, as if she did not intend to sit there she would be fussing to get out. A small yard and a good rain proof box out doors is preferable for a setting hen than in putting her in with the other fowls ..

It is not best to put the whole of a choice setting of eggs under one hen. Divide them up among two and even hree hens is safer. Dust them before you give her the new nest. Wood ashes is good, if you happen to have no insect powder. True it is ruination to the plumage, but it is also ruination to the lice, which is

what we are after. Don't waste time and money by leting half a dozen hens run with as many chicks—give them all to the mother that will take them all, and put the rest to work again.

Don't starve your setters so they will want all the chicken food. Keep her generously supplied with corn dur-ing the incubation period. When given the chicks have a slat partition in the broad coop, so that the food can be put where the little fellows can take their-time to eat it and not have it all taken from them.

Set your sour milk on the stove, after it separtes or curds pour it into a flour sack to drain out the whey. cheese is one of the best of foods for young fowls — particularly turkeys. Seasoned with cream, pepper and salt and sugar, this cheese makes a dish for the table that is not to be sneezed

your fowls are for grit (teeth) gather up all the broken dishes you can, take them to the yard and with a stone and ax pound them up fine enough for them to swallow.

Pekin ducks lay from 150 to 200 eggs year and which are said to be more nutritious than hen eggs. The ducks weigh five pounds when ten weeks old A grass run or mowed greens are ned ary in order to make them profit-

CORA K. HAWKINS.

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### Monitor Steel and Wood Wind Mills.

Baker Pumps, Cylinders, Tanks, Pipe Fittings, Water Supplies, etc.

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MORPHINE, Opium and Whisk Habits Cured at Home, Remedy \$5. A cure guaranteed Write for Book of Particulars, Testi-monials and References. Tobaccoline the Tobacco Cure, \$1. Agents wanted. G. Wilson Chemical Co., (Incorporated under Texas laws,) Dublin, Texas.

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Thirty years experience, Hundredsof testimonials, All correspondence given prompt attention, and strictly confidential. Send for testimony of Cancers Cured without the use of Knife or burning Medicines, Office room No. 10, unstably 513 Main street, Lec. Box 280 Feat Worth Contest. No. 10, upstair 513 Main street. Loc'. Box 280, Fort Worth, Texas.

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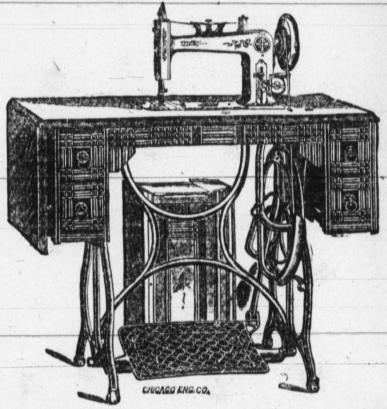
For \$5.00 we send you enough Germania, the Great Blood Purifier, to cure almost any case of

Piles, Fistula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Catarrh. We furnish written guarantee, and will refund the money in case of dissatisfaction. This is a home remedy that has never made a fallure. Give us a trial, if you are looking for a cure, and save the one hundred dollars you, are fixing to give some one to do no more good than the risk of \$2.00.

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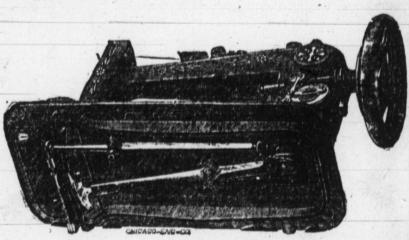
### Quality First, Price Next



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### "The Best was None too Good For Us."

So it is to-day; the STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is offering the best Sewing Machine made to its readers.



Look at the under side. See how simple, clean and neat it is; all patented improvements. But the Journal acting on its motto made a trade with the factory and to-day gives a machine that cannot be duplicated in

FINE DESIGN,

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EASY OPERATION

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We have plenty of readers using the Machine and would be pleased to send testimonials. Write for full descriptions, or order the Machine on 15 days trial.

### TERMS AND PRICES:

There are four ways to get it: 1st. - To any one sending us \$22.00 we will send the Journal and this Machine, paying all freight. and. To any one sending us ten subscribers and ten dollars for same and fifteen dollars additional, twenty-five dollars in all we will send the Machine prepaid. 3rd. To any one sending us twenty subscribers. and twenty dollars to pay for same, and eight dollars in addition, we will send the Machine prepaid. 4th. To any one sending us 32 subscribers and \$32.00 to pay for same, we will send the machine,

Note-All subscriptions must be paid in advance. You need not send them all in at one time, go to work and send in as fast as you can get them and you will be credited with them and when you get up the number, the Machine will be sent as proposed.

### REMEMBER:

We cannot send these Machines C. O. D. or on a credit, because to get them at the prices we do, we have to pay cash in advance. If after 15 days' trial the Machine proves unequal to any machine, we will refund all money paid out on it.

STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas, APRIL, 1880.

ets for which we are lat

T. Billups was elected H. Willingham and J. T. is selected and empowered all the duties incumbent hree committees named in

at 10 o'clock a. m. on the lay in March, 1895. T. BILLUPS, Secretary. STING EXPERIMENTS.

lege Station, Feb. 20, 1895. eld your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an oppor-reply. I must say that we

mining three experiments to sible, the cause of the death ck fed upon cotton seed or of these in beef catthe practical feeders claim pelson conditions are nev-except when hulls are used ignness. This claim can not ntiated because hogs die' the meal. The meal is just tion root as in any other plant. We are now leachseed meal in large quantiin concentrated solution to try it possible to find the principle. It has thus far This work is in charge of narian, Dr. Francis, who is petter equipped to carry on to a successful conclusion else in the South.

elf, I believe that there are eles at work, causing the live stock when fed cotton its products continuously. these is the active polsonple belonging to the class and the second cause is excessive fattening and composition, of the feeds composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not contain lements necessary to keep up x animal system. They are and too fattening in their s and their tendency is to gans and weaken the entire n. This weakened condi-

ned with active poisonous (which has been mactive causes frequent deaths. ow food (fed when no hulls proves to me that the cot eal if long continued will e digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk now eral tendency to abortim in This has been the experience ther dairymen of the South fed large quantities of co

know that the feeders of the small quantities for their as a food stuff, by common long winded articles adverlanger of feeding cotton seed in any form, by such promi-orities as Dr. William Horn, editor of Hoard's Dairy-

ing that I have been unable you sooner and hoping that not be entirely too late, I ours truly, J. H. CONNELL,

NOTES. farmer of Kaufman county, ng to sell a load of peaches dumped them on the roadng at \$1.50 per bushel, and in & Texas peacies were selling at bushel. In 1835, the represent-Caufman county introduced a stroy the agricultural depart-the state because only statis-pris were issued. What that county farmer needed was on on marketing, sum as an ral report should contain. It s needed by the inerchants of What the representative nan county needs is to study verb of Solomon that reads And a fool bath his eyes in

of the earth. be a splendid paint for henbuildings. To one the oil add four pounds of the red and stir well. This will es away, if applied inside as on the outsit's of the house. Ing to the Drange Julid Farmer screased 6.256.5 during 1894. ent, while the value decreased or 30 per cent. The decrease. since 1892 is about 10,000,000.

lue about \$40,000,000, according

itistics of the agricultural de-compared with those given uthern C.diivator and Dixie now edited by ex-Governor then of Ceorget. Mr. Northen igh agricu'christ and an able such subjects.

re are 207,000,000 bushels of maining in the hands of farmigainst 452,300,000 a year ago. owing crop at 94.? per cent, as 9.2 per cent in 1894. 2 per cent in 1894. of should be on every farm. lettuce, radishes and enions

own all winter in hot-beds ring garden can be advanced armers of Mississippi have p pay \$7 per month and board labor. They also place the of cultivating one acre of land

are having a big fight in the legislature over the agricul-d mechanical codlege of that they expend \$40,000 annually in on their industrial college, only twenty-two students agriculture and the chanics, as college will some day get ha shaking in. It is the committend that work. When tarners have their rights it is a sure sign have been keeping poor politioany. Texas agriculture should board of agriculture also. Jus-industries should come from anship and not from class agia

your stencils, seals, rubber etc., direct from the Texas Stamp Co. 350 Main st., Dallas

r political revolutions.

(Edited by R. R. Claridge, m branch office Texas Stock Farm Journal office, opposite ern Hotel, San Antonio.)

Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions. contra vertising and generally rej The Journal. All communiin connection with this depa should be addressed to him.

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle a scarce in that country; that th have been mostly marketed meat centers, and the threes

..... Maj. Keeran of the Victoria was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what a by Bennett & West and O'Br. steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Be Poland China cross makes the ranch hog. That is the sort he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county,

Nat Powell, the Golida cour dealer, has gone to Missouri fe of young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome ca of their throroughbred Pollec herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in th if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy sor would be very desirable about Land is so cheap, too, it would that, considering our fine climater low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money in land. As the railroads are mor than ever to help, wouldn't good time for Texas land ow make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas lands land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and we them now more than we did t debt and low values for our make the struggle a hard one. we do get them headed this way let's not jump the price on the as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichit country, is down after a co thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here afterers. Fed and marketed alread winter, a thousand head of Bros. steers, and says they f

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass on tion that a land bonus of \$650 raised. Latest reports are to fect that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties. produce of the great lower Mis river valley comes down through to market, who can estimate her

Al McFadden says if the by good enough, some dandy ye may be raised from tolerably c

Mexican cows.

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa 250-acre feed farm thoroughbred Devon herd. year he will have nothing but t breds on the ranch.

There is now a considerable Mexican cattle in the local Recently J. H. Campbell & Co., Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., 4 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per he 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a other shipments here for sale."

Mr. Editor: The above, fro

day's Fort Worth Gazette seem to bear out a statement in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reader Texas.

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Severago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Termination. Arizona for grazing purposes, a caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the which there is "considerable the local markets." Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle fin bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only fe inferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam would not supply the Chicago p with "canning stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation. Fa Ranch.

Seems to be a case where barty of the first part and th of the second part are partly ri partly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from t and then there have been cattle crossed over to the Te that never before set their la foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over v to affect adversely the Americ ket. As to the effect in stir cattle growing on the other sign that is another question. The is very ceap over there; but the getting very cheap over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dar in this issue. He is reliable a posted.

We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when that the passage of a tariff refe would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when I things worse, we are told that en reform is the one particular th quired to make everything rig they would only let the country awhile, it might get right again

I used to think that a headedscared to death jack rabbit wa the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can giv round the corner the start nim hands down for that natura phoolism. John Have knows o go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some congressional tariff-and-current do not seem to be able to of the woods through an oper

It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th the ladies derive pleasure from

PERSONAL.

When in San Antonio stop at the Maverick hotel, where special attention is given to stockmen. They have an ad in another column.

W. B. Henderson of Marshall, Texas., a well known traveling man, and also the proprietor of the Walnut Creek Jersey cattle farm, was in Fort Worth

W. R. Mickle of Birdville, Tarran! county, raises some very fine founds, the eggs of which heaffers for sale in the "Breeders' Directory" of the Joan-

visit Kansas City and St. Louis on his way.

Ed Carver was in Fort Worth Monday, and expressed himself as being well pleased with the new quarantine isions, and thinks that it will benefit the Texas cattlemen.

R. B. Masterson, a well known cat-tleman of Mobeetie, Texas, was in Fort Worth Sunday. He expressed the opinion that there would se no loss to speak of in his part of the country. W. P. Hawkins of Pleasant Hill, Mo.

advertises some pure bred fowls and English fox hound pups in the "Breed-Directory" of the Journal. Write him before purchasing anything in his If in the market for a 40-acre tract of Tarrant county land and have some

good Holstein grade cows, you can make the deal by looking up an ad in the "For Sale" column of the Journal, and addressing Austin, Texas, L. W. Krake, general agent for the National Stock Yards at East St. Louis, was in Fort Worth Monday. All of the stockmen know Mr. Krake, and no concern extant has a more thorough or

ble representative than is this gen-Lyons' Sheep and Cattle Ointment is a standard preparation and has been used by stockmen of this state for years. It is advertised on the cattle page of the Journal and every stock-

man should keep a supply of this val-uable preparation constantly on hand. Frank Moody, of the cattle broker age firm of Moody & Andrews, Fort Worth, reports having made three sales of cattle in one of the recent cold days. One of these sales was 1000 cows to a Fort Worth buyer, and the other a mixed bunch of cattle to a local firm.

The Journal regrets to announce the death of R. A. Corbett of Baird, Tex., a well known poultry breeder, having owned the oldest established poultry yard in the state. He was, besides, a progressive farmer. The Journal ex-tends its sympathy to his sorrowing

W. D. Jorden, agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry, was in Fort Worth Monday. He said: "The barring out of Mexican catale is a good thing for Texas at this particular season, as it removes any fear of fever that might exist among intending purchasers from other states and territories.

there that would in any way compete with Texas cattle."

mission merchants at Kansas Chy, have sent the Journal a "hand book stock facts and figures for ready It is quite a handy little work and is just what its name im-

Winfield Scott came in Thursday night of last week from a visit to hi cattle in the Indian Territory. He said: "I have 5000 head of cattle at Lillietta, I. T., and the loss has been very small-I think about five head. I am feeding them cotton seed, sorghum and let them have the run of a fine lot of straw stacks."

Horace Sims of Colorado, Texas, who has been putting in a couple of weeks in this city, expressed himself as being well pleased with the action of Secretary Morton in extending the quarantine line to the Pacific coast, thereby shutting out Mexico entirely, and thinks it will have a beneficial effect

on the Texas industry. The Lone Star commission company have the thanks of the Journal for handsome card case and live stock sales record combined, one of the neatest things yet sent out by any of the commission firms. These people are bound to do well; they know what the people want, the article meraioned being proof of this assertion,

L. J. Caraway of Granbury, a prominent farmer, was a caller at the Jour-nal office Monday, having come to attend the Farmers' Congress. Mr. Caraway is thoroughly well posted in the needed changes for the agriculturists of Texas, and is a splendid debator. He has been taking the Journal a long time, and says that it is one of the best papers published in Texas.

at Cherokee, Kan., has an ad in the Journal offering some bargains in pedigreed swine of different breeds, and Holstein-Friesian cattle. You can get just what you want from this gentle man at very reasonable prices, as he wants to make room for the regular spring increase. Mention the Journa in writing.

Jno. R. Karner, a cattleman of Mexia was a caller at the Journal office Sat-urday. He said: "The snow in my section of the country is very heavy. came up here expecting to find everything covered, but there is nothing like the depth of snow there is in Limestone and adjoining counties. There will be very little loss with us, as we feed in times like this."

J. W. Overton of Tyler, a fell known stockman, was in Fort Worth Saturday. He said: "I have been down in Louisiana for the past month, where I bought about 1000 head of cattle. I am holding them for the time, but expect to sell them during the conven-tion. All of the ground in that country is covered with snow, and it is likely that cattle will suffer."

J. D. Sugg of Suggden, I. T., was in Fort Worth Friday, on his way home from attending the San Antonio convention. He said: "Cold spells like this very readily convince the cattleman that it is necessary to provide feed for his cattle in the winter. My cattle will make it through without the snow is not as heavy in

the Territory as in West Texas." S. W. Anderson of Asbury, W. Va., has an advertisement in the "Breed-ers' Directory" of the Journal offering for sale Hereford cattle and Delaine

and Journal readers will make no mis take in consulting him before concluding purchasé.

J. W. Field of Dallas, a well known J. W. Field of Dallas, a well known stockman, was in Fort Worth Friday. He said: "I have sold out my cattle and ranch interests in West Texas, and am now traveling for the Texas Live Stock Commission company. I am alarmed at the continuation of the cold weather, but if the weather clears now the loss; will be small. Cattle are not in condition to stand any more bad weather."

the eggs of which hapoffers for sale in the "Breeders' Directory" of the Joarnal.

T. B. Lee, president of the Texas Live Stock Commission Co., left Fort Worth Saturday for Chicago, intending to visit Kansas City and St. Louis on S. G. S. Thomas of Blanker, Tex., in our supply of grass is short. I do not think there will be any stock loves this winter in this part of the coun-

> The Journal acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a copy of the bitary commission of Arizona, the com-pliments of Col. Cameron, the chairman of the commission. These reports make a fine showing of the value of the work done by the commission, and the Journal is of the opinion that arrange-ments should be made by the Texas ommission to do likewise.

There is not an implement concern in the United States which is better known than Aultman, Miller & C manufacturers of the celebra of Bu eye harvesting Machinery. The Dallas branch of this firm has an ad in this issue, and the Journal has no hesi-tancy in saying that any dealings its readers may have with this house will respect: Write for their catalogue.

The ladies department of the Journal is made brighter this week by a letter from Mrs. Hallford of Marble Falis, Texas, giving some valuable information on gardening, and especially urging the lady readers of that depart-ment to write oftener. This, the Jour-nal at all times invites them to do, that its Household Department may be one of the crowning features of its pages, but unless the ladies come to the rescue it will be mediocre at best.

Kelly & Taneyhill, Waterloo, Iowa, well drills and other machinery for making deep wells. The firm has been established nearly a quarter of a century, and is noted for the high char-acter and efficiency of the supplies seat Att. Our Texas people needing deep wells will find it to their interest o correspond with this Iowa manu-Their advertisement is in an

J. D. Mitchell, manager of the Square and Compass ranch, north of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Friday on his way home from a trip down through Louisiana, where he was looking at ing on, and if it does not break up pretty soon it will cause a heavy loss. I do not anticipate any loss up to this time, and if it fairs up now it will be good thing for the country.

Wm. Harrel came in from Amarillo Sunday, and in answer to a question regarding the condition of the Worth Monday and reported that he had not lost any cattle as a result of the cold weather. He said: "The barr- not many of our native cattle have the control of the cattle bare suffering very much. Not many of our native cattle have the same care by control of the cattle bare."

On the range said: "We have had the convention endorsing the rigid in spection of all the catables and drink-and cattle are suffering very much. Not many of our native cattle have the same care by convention adopted by the convention adopted by show the cattle bare. Not many of our native cattle have the cattle bare. ing of cattle from Mexico will cut but died, and unless we have cold rains in the company of the was nothing down March they will make it through all portant and should have the widest portan fairs up, and warm weather prevails, the loss will be heavy. I heartily ap-prove of the extension of the quarantine line shutting out Mexico."

> Sam Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., one of the best known cattlemen in the cou ry, was a caller at the Journal office caturday. He said: "None of m attle have died as a result of the cold There is no snow on the ground in my part of the Territory, but it has been very cold. I have fed all of my cattle through this cold spell. I gave them otton seed, sorghum and the run of a stalk field, and they are coming through in fine shape. We do not look for many cattle from Texas this year as the prospects for grass in this state are good.

D. R. Fant came in from his ranch in the Indian Territory Sunday. He said: "There is very little snow on the ground in the Territory, and there will be very little loss of cattle, as everybody in that country has fed through this cold spell. I have 3500 head in the Territory and will not lose one. From all accounts the biggest cattle loss will be in South and Southeast Texas. I heartily approve the extension of the quarantine line to the Pacific coast, and believe that it will be a good thing generally for the Texas

J. W. Barbee, the Cotton Belt "huster," came in Sunday from a fourteen and was told by a Journal man of the new quarantine extension. He said:
"While it will knock a good many trades in the head that I know of, I regard it as a good thing for the Texas cattle interests. The buyers of the Northwest looked with distrust on Texas cattle north of the line, on accoun of it having been rumored that the importation of Mexican cattle was very heavy, and this will assure them that they take no chances. I am glad that the line has been extended."

Dr. Jno. Ennis of Chicago was in Fort Worth Friday, shaking hands with his numerous friends. He was con-nected with the land and immigration department of the I, and G, N and Texas Pacific rail roads, and has done as much toward attracting immigration to Texas as any man in the country. He said: "I own several farms in different parts of the country, and take more interest in agriculture than in anything. I regard the future of Texas as assured, and in a few years this state will be furnishing everything necessary for home consumption, be sides shipping fat cattle and farm products for the supply of other states."

M. L. Sikes of Christian, Palo Pinto County, Tex., came in Monday morning to attend the d'armers' Congress and Swine Breeders' meeting. Mr. Sikes is a stockman of many years' experience, and has been taking the Journal for fifteen years. He said: "While I have raised cattle more than anything else, I find that there is money in hogs, and regard Teras as an ideal hog country. The loss of cattle in Palo Pinto county has been pretty heavy as a result of the cold weather, where they were not fed. I have been feeding my cattle all winter, and they are in good shape. I expect to sell out all of my stock this year, as I am getting too old to de-

vote my time to them. Arthur J. Tisdale, manager of the Bell ranch, in New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Monday, and paid, the Journal office a pleasant call. He said:
"We have had a splendid season in New Mexico, and cattle are looking well. There is a pronounced shortage well. There is a pronounced shortage of cattle in New Mexico, and cattlemen are going out of the business as fast

cattlemen out of business. If we had a lease law in New Mexico it would give the sheep and the cattleman an equal showing. With the exception of the Maxwell pasture and the Bell pas-ture most of the New Mexico land is I regard the barring of unfenced. Mexican cattle as a good thing for my country, as well as Texas."

J. H. Paramore, a wealthy cattleman of Abilene, was in Fort Worth Monday night and said: "None of the native cattle have died in my country, but twenty-three days of solid cold with the grass covered with snow, has thinned them down considerably. A few of the cattle that were shipped in from East Texas and Louisiana have from East Texas and Louisiana have winked out, but by feeding the most of them have been saved. Nearly all of the cattlemen in my country have a good deal of sorghum on hand, and spell like this. A good many calves are coming now, but by watching and feeding the cows they will be all saved. I am glad to hear of the quarantine line having been extended so as to shut out Mexico, as I think it will be beneficial to the Texas interests."

Sid Webb of Bellvue was in Fort Worth Friday on his way home from a rip up through the Territory. He said: It was very cold in that country, but there was no snow fall. My cattle have made it through the cold weather up to this time in good shape, but if the cold weather holds on I expect considerable loss. I will never try to winter another bunch of cattle without feed. The west is not much of a farming country, but there are very few seasons when a crop of sorghum, milo maize or like feed stuffs can not be raised and the stockman who fails toprepare feed for next winter can expect losses. Stock raising and farming are much nearer together in this state than ever before. I am thinking of putting in a big silo at my place this year, and am going to sow a big patch

S. B. Hopkins of Dallas, who owns a number of the best standard and thereughbred horses in Texas, was in Fort Worth Friday. He said: "I am going to move my horses to the Panhandle in the spring, as the grass in that country is much better for horses than that of this country. I am going to stock my Cook county ranch with eattle. I have 4000 acres of good grass land, and 500 acres in cultivation, on which I am going to raise feed. I think that there is more money in raising and feeding good cattle than in any other branch of live stock. However, good horses are in demand. I was offered \$2500 for Larry W., my stallion, but refused it, as he is worth more than that. There is money in good horses, but scrubs are the poorest property that any body can own."

W. P. Anderson, whom every cattleman of any pretensions from British Columbia to the City of Mexico knows, was in Fort Worth Friday on his way from the San Antonio meeting to Chicago, and paid the Journal office a Louisiana, where he was looking at cattle with a view of buying. He said:

I am getting pretty much worried over the way this cold weather is holding on, and if it does not break up

Louisiana, where he was looking at short call. Everybody who knows Answer of the fact that he does evangelistic work for the Chicago Union stock yards, and on this trip

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. he distributed tracts in the shape of the twenty-ninth annual report of the company wherever the opportunity of-fered. He said: "We had a regular hallelujah meeting at San Antonio, and the citizens of that town certainly did the proper thing in entertaining their visitors. The resolutions adopted by the convention endorsing the rigid inablicity. I am going on to onight, but will be back here some days before the Fort Worth convention. If this weather will break right now it will be the best thing that could have happened for the cattle interests, makes the finest grass

> Col. Wm. Hunter, of the Evans-Hutton-Hunter Co., was in the Journal of-fice Monday, and after an amount of persuasion by a Journal man, unbosomed himself as follows: "The feeding business in Texas is only partly developed, and in a few years this state will mature all of her own cattle. There are a number of phases of this mealfeeding business which have aftracted my attention. I think that sorghum that has been cut and cured right, will, when chopped very fine, make a much better and cheaper form of roughness than hulls. We sold some cows last week for \$2.90 that were fed on cotton seed and sorghum, which I consider pretty good. II think that sorghum cured in shocks makes a better combition with meal than when put in ensilage, as it does not scour cattle as bad. It seems to me that ginners would put in a mill and a cooker and grind and cook the seed for feeding purposes. I believe that it will be found that the whole business ground up together and cooked will make a splendid feed, and by the addition of some such roughness as sorghum or corn fodder cattle can fattened much cheaper than under the present system. It would save the freight on the seed to the mill, and or the meal and hulls back to the start-ing point, if wanted for use there This is well worth an experiment, any way. The cattlemen have learned a lesson as a result of the recent cold spell, and in the future they will arrange for feed for such times as we

J. P. Tucker, a well-to-do and prominent Tarrant county farmer, with farm near Handley, was a caller at the Journal office Friday. In answer to questions asked him by a Journal man he said: "There seems to be a disposi-tion among the farmers around me to cut down their cotton acreage this year. I planted 100 acres in cotton last ear, and will plant only eighty acres this year. I gathered 103 bales off the 100 acres I had in last year, besides what went to waste. I got from 6 1-2 to 4 1-2 cents for my cotton, and made money, all of which was put-in bank, The reason why I made money is be cause cotton was my surplus crop. I raised a great quantity of corn, oats, wheat, and fed a great number of hogs. I sold different kinds of farm produce all through the year, and never went in debt for a single thing. raise a great many canteloupes, melons, etc., all of which come in very handy in their season for ready cash purposes. I see you have had a great deal of discussion about hogs in the Journal recently. I was raised in Kentucky and Tennessee, and know that hogs can be raised cheaper in Texas than in those states. I killed hogs the day after New Years, that were 12 months old and netted 500 pounds. In the old states we never thought of killing a hog until he was 18 months or two years old. With plenty, of or two years old. With plenty of green feed, such as a good Bermuda pasture, rye and barley patches in their season and sorghum, with corn to finish on, hogs can certainly be raised at a profit. My folks and I regard the Journal as the best stock and farm paper a Texan can take, and we have

TO CATTLEMEN.

As some of the friends and patrons of my father (the late Capt. A. G. Evans) may have inferred from circulars, etc., sent out by Evans-Snidersheep. Mr. Anderson owns the cele-brated Muddy Creek herd of Herefords than which no better lot of cattle exists,

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Corley Bros., Jones county, Texas, calped 1866 prairie dogs, which they had poisoned with \$5 worth of Bass Prairie Dog Poison, and estimated that over two-thirds died in the holes. Many others have done as well, and some better. If you want to kill your dogs write to us. One dollar per bottle (for peck wheat); enough for from 50 to 100 acres; \$1.05 by mail; cheaper in quantity. We also mix ready for use not less than a bushel at \$6 per bushel. Bass' Wolf Capsules are cheaper, safer, more certain and kill nearer the bait than strychn'ne. Sent by mail on re-ceipt of price. Box of 15c, 25c, 80c,\$1. Used and indorsed by W. H. King, L. W. Merchant, R. H. Oldham, D. L. Middleton and hundreds of others.
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sion and inform them that Captain Evans severed all connection whatever with that corporation several months before his death, and organized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company. The other concern still holds ais name under the "corporation laws." and it could be withdrawn only by consent of that corporation. My fathet, together with Thomas Hutton, William Hunter, Samuel Hunt and mysen, or-ganized the Evans-Hutton-Hunter commission company, of which I am stock-holder and secretary, with headquar-ters at National Stock Yards, Ill, where I will always be glad to welcome our old friends and patr

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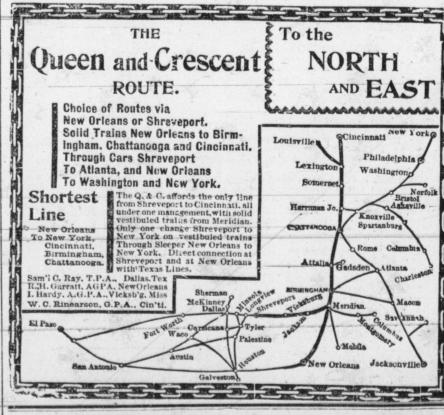
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LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT-We buy and sell live stock on commission, making a specialty of cattle. Our Mr. W. S. Davis is in charge of this department, and being personally acquainted with nearly all of the stockmen of this state, he is prepared to make it to the interests of parties who want to sell to place their stock in our hands. We are located properly to catch this trade, and believe we can sell where it is possible to make a sale.

Stockmen, farmers, parties owning lands they want to dispose of anywhere, parties wanting to buy or rent land, buyers, dealers and growers of live stock, requested to write us, and when in the city to drop in and see us.



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The supply of cattle has been very light on this market for the week past, but hogs came in strong. The cold weather that has prevailed for so long was expected to put a check to re-celpts, but up to the time the weather broke and warmer days came, the sup-ply has been good. Prices ruled steady throughout the week on both hogs and cattle, and at this writing there was a slight advance in hog prices, with the demand strong at the advance. An event at this market this week was the meeting of the State Swine Raisers' association and Farmers' Congress, both bodies visiting, the yards and packing house, on Wednesday they watched hogs and cattle from the cars to the cooling rooms. The following sales, representative of the week's market, are taken from a report furnished by J. F. Butz & Co., commis-

sion men at the yards: HOGS.

Ave. Price. 61..... ..... ..... 221 ...... ..... 230 10.... ..... .... .... .... 165 21...... 278 .. ..... .... ..... ..... ..... .... 155 69...... 241

CATTLE.

1.75

2.00

cow.... 1360 cows..... 760 1 cow.....1100 27 cows.... 865 28 steers.... 858 2 cows.... .... 7.25

SELLERS AND CONSIGNMENTS. S. B. Stone, Itasca; G. C. Berry, Kop-J. J. Smyth, Grandview; J. Maddox, Mineral Wells; B. Mackett, Mansfield; W. A. Fulton, Buffalo; J. C. Washington, Marletta; A. C. Harp. Townwell; M. A. Wilson, Bartlett, and Young & W., of Bridgeport were in

with hog shipments.
The Brownwood Cotton Oil company shipped in a nice buch of cattle. J. P. McMurray sold a part of a shipment he unloaded at this market. R. R. Bostwick, a local dealer, sold cattle. J. C. Boydson, F. Richter, T. P. Holland, Brewster; W. P. Austin, R. L. Luttrell, J. E. Stant, L. W. Newton, J. S. Loving, J. J. Putnam, V. S. Wardlaw, F. H. Evans and J. D. Farmer, local dealers, sold hogs. F. H. Evans sold 598 head of hogs, a part of the big bunch he has been feeding at

CHICAGO LETTER.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Receipts of cattle continue very light, and natives have at last been influenced toward a higher point. Still, the demand is irregular, and the feeling in the trade is not as healthy as cattlemen would like to see it. That the situation is improving is quite certain, and a few weeks more of light receipts will surely benefit the market very much. Dressed beef men are fast getting rid of the supplies on hand, and within a short time the demand from that source will be good.

The export demand is still quite good and fully up to the usual standard, considering the receipts.

Texas cattle are coming quite libernow, the receipts during the past week being 6200 head, against 3000 the previous week, and 5500 a year ago. highest of the season, and 75c higher than a year ago at this time. We think the prospects are very good for Texas cattle from now until grass time. The following were the principal

sales made during the week: 184 steers... \$4 15 ......1004... 132 steers 350 steers 70 steers 125 bulls 40 steers 110 steers 60 steers ..... .1210..... 114 bulls 57 steers .... 76 steers 195 steers ......1062..... 199 steers 291 steers ...... 907..... 126 steers

183 steers ...... 909..... 83 steers .1112... Receipts of sheep were quite heavy last week, and prices receded about 25c on sheep and 50c on medium lambs. The demand was good most of the time, but arrivals were too heavy, and the quality rather poor.

The export demand is still good, and

we anticipate some advance this week. Sheep sell at \$2.25@4.50, lambs \$3@5.50. GODAIR, HARDING & CO.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.-About 12:000 cattle comprised the supply of today's market. It was not quite sufficient to supply the rather light demand and naturally the selling was firmer. The offerings were all promptly taken and useful stuff averages a little higher than for yesterday, or fully 10 to 15c higher than at the close of last week. Common to extra were quoted at \$3.60 @5.60, stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.10, cows and bulls at \$1.50@4.10, and Texas cattle at \$2.00@4.40. The hog market got a severe setback. After opening well up to yesterday's closing prices, it had fallen 10 to 15c before 9 o'clock and although the lower prices at which the hogs were offered led to freer buying, the feeling continued weak to the finish. The receipts proving several thousand head larger than was expect-

ed was the immediate cause of the break. Early in the day two loads of fat hogs changed hands at \$4.37 1-2 and there were several trades at \$4.3 @4.35, but any time after 9 o'clock \$4.02 was to all intents and Purposes the top of the market. The greater parts sold at \$3.80@4.15, or at \$3.80@3.95 for light and \$3.90@4.15 for averages of over 200 pounds. There was comparative steadiness in the sheep market. So far this week the arrivals have been moderate and the demand good.

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis, Feb. 20.—Cattle—Receipts 2600; shipments 1400. Market quiet, firm for natives; Texans a shade higher native steers, light to good butchers and shipping \$3.25@5.00; cows \$2.50@3.00; stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.50 Texas steers, fed \$3.25@4.3; grass steers \$2.40@3.60; fed cows and heifers \$2.60@3.80; grass cows \$1.80@2.50. Hogs—Receipts 4900; shipments none Market 5@10c lower, good heavy \$4.15@

Sheep—Receipts 2800; shipments none Market active, steady for better grades others 10c lower. Native mixed \$3.35@

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.-Cattle Receipts 4700; shipments 1500; market strong to 10c higher; Texas steers \$3.20 @4.00; Texas cows \$2.00@2.75; beef steers \$3.30@5.10; native cows \$1.30@ 3.90; stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.25 bulls \$1.55@3.50.

Hogs-Receipts 12,300; shipments 1500. Market weak to 10c lower; bulk of sales \$3.70@3.85. Sheep—Receipts 6100; shipments 400. Market steady.

St. Louis Produce. St. Louis, Feb. 20.-Wheat-Higher 50 5-8c; May 52@52 1-8c; July 52c. Corn—Higher; cash 40 1-2c; May 41 3-4c; July 42 3-8c. Oats-Higher; cash 29 1-4c; May 29 7-8c; June 30c. Pork—Easier; jobbing \$10.20. Lard—Lower; prime \$6.25; choice

Kansas City Produce. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 20.—Wheat.—Dull; No. 2 hard 52c; No. 2 red 51 1-2 @ 52c: rejected 47 1-2c; sample sales f.c.b Mississippi river No. 2 hard and No red 57@58c Corn-Firm early; easy at close. No

2 mixed 40@40 1-2c; No. 2 white 40 1-2c Oats—Unchanged.



CAPITAL STOCK \$200,000. The STANDARD would be pleased to hear from all cattle men in Texas and the Indian territory who contem plate shipping, and we will furnish markets on application. We make a specialty of the Texas trade, and if good care of stock in the yards and good sales is what you desire, then send us a trial shipment and we will endeavor to make you a permanent customer. Write us.

STANDARD LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. Prices became stronger during the week, and cattle of very good quality were received. Sales were made the W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of



The Maverick, GEO. M. WHITE, Proprietor. Street cars pass the door to and from all depots. Rates \$2.00, \$2.50. Stockman's trade solicited. SAN ANTONIO. TEXAS.

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Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excursion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for ineral Wells.

W. C. FORBESS,
Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

TIME TABLE.

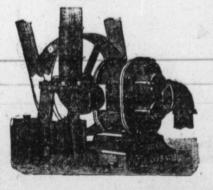
Souble Daily Trains, Except Sunday Effective, April 30, 1894. Daily Except Sunday.

Mineral Wells 7:00 a. m. Weatherford 8:52 a. m. 3:30 p. m. Weatherford 11:00 a. m. Mineral Wells 18:22 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. Sunday Only. Leave.

Mineral Wells 9:00 a. m. Weatherford 10:00 a. m. Weatherford 11:00 a. m. Mineral Wells 12:00 m.

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To the Traveling Public.

We take pleasure in announcing that, commencing September 30, 1894, the "Cotton Belt Route" will restore trains Nos. 1 and 2 on the Fort Worth division, giving us double daily service between Fort Worth and Memphis, in addition to our present double daily service between Waco and Memphis.

Please Note the Following Schedule:

No. 2.	No. 4.		No.	3.	No.	1.
6 55 pm	7 45 a	n Lv Waco Ar	8 05	p mi	8 55	- a 1
2 00 p m	7 50 a	n Lv HillsboroAr	8 00	p m	12 05	pr
9 10 p m	10 05 a	n Lv CorsicanaAr	5 50	p m	6 35	aı
12 02 a m	1 00 p	n Lv	2 55	p m	3 25	a I
9 05. p m	9 20 a	n Lv Fort Worth Ar	6 30	p m	.7 05	E 1
12 45 pm	10 50 a	n LvAr	4 30	p m	5 03	a
12 40 am	11 05 p	n Lv Greenville Ar	4 45	p m	321	24 1
1 15 a.m.	1 55 p	m Lv Sherman Ar m Lv Commerce Ar	1 55	p m	9 50	
3.35 a m	4.35 p	Lv Mount PleasantAr	11.90	p m	12.05	26 1
6 50 a m	7 35 p	n LvAr	8 15	a m	9 05	DI
	4 15 p	Lv Shreveport Ar	11 25	a m		
10 18 a m	10 50 p	n Lv CamdenAr	4 59	a m	5 35	P 1
1 20 p m	1.35 a	n Lv Pine Bluff Ar	2 12	a m	2 35	DI
5 35 pm	5 35 a	n ArLv	10 25	p.m	10 30	9. 1
8 45 p m	8 45 a	n ArLv	7 00	p m	7 40	a r

p m | 8 45 a m | Ar...... Memphis ......Lv | 7 00 p m | 7 40 a m These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclinig Chair

These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclinic Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers, between Fort Worth and Memphis and Waco and Memphis, without change.

The Cotton Belt route is the only line operating solid through trains without change between Texas and Memphis. We trust that this unexcelled train service will receive due appreciation at your hands by our receiving a good share of your patronage to the old states,

A. A. GLISSON, S. G. WARNER, A. W. Labeaume. Y. P. A., Fort Worth, Tex. G. P. A., Tyler, Tex. G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway, Texas and New Orleans Railroad Southern Pacific Company,

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Daily Through Trains between San Antonio and New Orleans, with Pullman Buffet Sleepers; also between Galveston and New

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### D APRIL, 1880.

jects for which we are labor een was then selecte ding officer for the next n J. T. Billups was elected

uin at 10 o'clock a. m. on the urday in March, 1895.

J. T. BILLUPS, Secretary.

RESTING EXPERIMENTS.

College Station, Feb. 20, 1895.

held your inquiry of the 11th now waiting for an opporreply. I must say that we running three experiments to sible, the cause of the death stock fed upon cotton seed or two In feeding pigs. when the transpages of the practical feeders claim to poison conditions are never except, when hulls are used oughness. This claim can not tantiated because hogs die d the meal. The meal is just ofton root as in any other plant. We are now leach ed meal in large quanticoncentrated solution to try if possible to find the principle. It has thus far s. This work is in charge of better equipped to carry on

one else in the South. I believe that there are at work, causing the its products continuously. of these is the active polson-iple belonging to the class the excessive fattening and ted composition of the feeds composition of cotton seed meal indicate clearly that food stuffs do not contain elements necessary to keep up animal system. They ng and too fattening in their hats and their tendency is to evered condition of the dipined with active poisonous (which has been mactive w) causes frequent deaths. acquaintance with cotton seed a cow food (fed when no hulls meal if long continued will the digestive system of milch show a decrease in milk flow neral tendency to abortlon in This has been the experien other dairymen of the South fed large quantities of cot

on know that the feeders of the st have actually learned piers to the feeders of Texas concern-I too small quantities for their because they were prejudiced as a food stuff and long winded articles adverdanger of feeding cotton seed

thorities as Dr. William Horn, try editor of Hoard's Pairytting that, I have been unable to you sooner and hoping that y not be entirely too late, I yours truly, J. H. CONNELL,

in any form, by such promi-

NOTES.

a farmer of Kaufman county, ling to sell a load of peaches I, dumped them on the road-less than forty miles peaches ling at \$1.50 per bushel, and in Texas peacaes were selling at-bushel. In 1835, the represent-Kaufman county introduced a estroy the agricultural depart-the state because only statisis were issued. What that in county farmer needed was ral report should contain. It t is needed by the merchants of also. What the representative finan county needs is to study overb of Solomon that reads "And a fool bath his tyes in s of the ear b."

be a splenlil paint for hen-ind other our buildings. To one I the oil add four pounds of the led and stir well. This will ding to the Orange Juld Farmer decreased C.26,5 o during 1894 cent, while the value decreased or 30 per cent. The decrease since 1892 is about 10,000,000, value about \$40,000,000, according tatistics of the agricultural dent compared with those given

Southern Caltivator and Dixie r is now edited by ex-Governor Northen of Georgia. Mr. Northen ough agriculturist and an able maining in the hands of farmagainst 172,000,000 a year ago. estimates the present condition rowing crop at 34.2 per cent, as 89.2 per cent in 1894. t sa, per cent in 1888.

thed should be on every farm,
as, lettuce, radishes and enions
grown all winter in hot-beds

pring garden can be advanced farmers of Mississippi have to pay \$7 per month and board rm labor. They also place the of cultivating one acre of land

are having a big fight in the are having a relative over the agricult and mechanical codege of that They expend \$40,000 annually in tate on their industrial codege. ave only twenty-two students are only twenty-two students are agriculture and nechanics, texas college will some day get ach a shaking up. It is the comagnicultural so lettes of Missouri re at work. When tarmers have get their rights it is a sure sign ert their rights it is tey have been keeping poor politi-mpany. Texas agriculture should mpany. Jusa board of agriculture also. Jus-o industries should come from manship and not from class agior political revolutions.

your stencils, seals, rubber s, etc., direct from the Texas SOUTHERN TE

Mr. Claridge is fully author receive subscriptions. contri vertising and generally re The Journal. All communi in connection with this depr should be addressed to him.

Allen McCoy is home from a Montana, says steer cattle a scarce in that country; that the have been mostly marketed meat centers, and the threes feeders.

.... Maj. Keeran of the Victoria was in the Journal office this Says that leaving out what 's by Bennett & West and O'Br steers are few in his section.

Lon Allen thinks that a Be Poland China cross makes tranch hog. That is the sort he Felix Shaw, Dimitt county,

Nat Powell, the Golida cou: dealer, has gone to Missouri for young bulls.

Mr. John Shand, manager "Leon ranch," Bexar county, Castleman, proprietors, was Journal office this week. The gotten out a very handsome of of their throroughbred Polled herd, which is the largest herd bred Polled-Angus cattle in the if not in the South.

Texas is long on land and s live stock just now, and sor people to come in and buy so would be very desirable about Land is so cheap, too, it wou that, considering our fine clim low taxes, investors ought to ducements to put money land. As the railroads are than ever to help, wouldn't good time for Texas land ov make an organized effort to outside capital in Texas land land buyers did us a great good a few years ago, and them now more than we did make the struggle a hard one we do get them headed this wa let's not jump the price on the as fast as we did heretofore.

Texas is rapidly becoming a as well as a breeding state.

Maj. McMurty of the Wichit thousand feeding steers.

Mr. Witherspoon of With Bros., South Texas, is here afters. Fed and marketed alrea Bros. steers, and says they

A syndicate has proposed to deep water at Aransas Pass of tion that a land bonus of \$65 raised. Latest reports are to feet that about half that sum h subscribed in two counties. produce of the great lower Mis o market, who can estimate he

..... Al McFadden says if the l may be raised from tolerably. Mexican cows. ....

A. J. Walton, Jr., is prepa oughbred Devon herd. year he will have nothing but breds on the ranch.

"There is now a considerabl n Mexican cattle in the local Recently J. H. Campbell & Co. Sid Webb of Bellvue, Tex., 4 of Mexican cattle at \$14 per he 349 head to another party at head. The cattle were in good tion, and there will be a nur other shipments here for sale." Mr. Editor: The above, fro day's Fort Worth Gazette d seem to bear out a statement in the last Texas Farm and What is the matter? One of mistaken, evidently. - Reader Rose, Texas.

Nothing the matter, and not sarily any discrepancy. Severago, several herds were taken the line into Mexico from Texas and the several herds were several herds. Arizona for grazing purposes, at caught there by the \$20 duty le the McKinley law. Under the duty of \$2 per head these cattle turning, and these are the c which there is "considerable t the local markets." They Mexican cattle, as the price shows; but American cattle find bars partly down, and coming Mexican cattle are not only few nferior grade, far below that average Texas range stock. marketable beeves in Sonora, hua, Nuevo Leon and Tam yould not supply the Chicago pa with "canning stuff" for a wee writer founds this opinion upo or less personal observation.—Fa

Seems to be a case where b party of the first part and the of the second part are partly rig partly wrong. Cattle have been from Mxico to this soil that we inally taken to Mexico from the and then there have been cattle crossed over to the Tex that never before set their ho a foreign shore. However, I clined to agree with Farm and that there are not likely to be Mexican cattle to come over ver to affect adversely the America As to the effect in stim cattle growing on the other sid that is another question. The is very ccap over there; but th getting very chean over here.

Note cattle ad. of B. F. Dar in this issue, He is reliable at

.... We were told that a repeal Sherman silver law would caus turn of prosperity; then, when i that the passage of a tariff refo would do it; an when that fa help matters, or rather when i things worse, we are told that coreform is the one, particular the quired to make everything right they would only let the country awhile, it might get right again.

awhile, it might get right again. I used to think that a headed-scared to death jack rabbit was the biggest fool in the entire economy, but I have changed m A cuckoo congressman can give round the corner the start an him hands down for that nature phoolism. John Hare knows to go through a crack in the it is big enough, but some o congressional tariff-and-currence ers do not seem to be able to of the woods through an oper

It looks bad to see a ranchma to town alone and spend money to give the family, or at least th wife, a day or two in the city. the ladies derive pleasure from

### II RIGATION

A Missouri irrigator tells of his A Missouri irrigator tells of his method in an exchange as folows: My irrigating is sufficient for a seven-acre tract. Am situated on what is called second bottom land, the Missouri river being about 200 yards off. By boring 30 feet we strike an unfailing vein of water into which are driven tubular wells. We use, a centrifugal numb which requires two-horse power pump, which requires two-horse power to raise water into reservoir 20 feet above ground. Find horse and boy cheaper than engine and engineer. Fill reservoir at rate of 4000 gallons an our, it being drawn out about the same rate. Can discharge over 40,000 gallons per day. Many good results accrue to irrigation. Last season the strawberry harvest was greatly prolonged, which converted the small berries, which panally come at the end ries, which usually come at the end of the season, into full size. The cauliflower and egg plant were also greatly benefited, yielding over \$400 per acre. Irrigation plant cost about \$350. Messrs. John and R. J. Hassard, of

Coleman, Texas, are in the city looking after cattle with which to stock their ranges. They find the Mexican cattle of rather a low grade for the North Texas pasteurs. The former is some-what interested in irrigation and talks most interestingly of a home-made pumping irigation plant which is () erated by an enterprising, working farmer in the San Saba valley, west of Menard. The San Saba, there, is a bold, rapid stream and the farmer who is somewhat of a mechanic, built him an iron dam, confining the stream and giving it some fall with greatly increased velocity. Over this stream he erected a frame work on which he hung a home-made undershot wheel, some eight feet in diameter, with blades a little over a foot square and dipping a few inches into the water. The shaft of this wheel was made to operate a crude reciprocating pump, also of home maintracture. The entire outfit, is wasteful and ill suited to its purpose, nevertheless the enterprising farmer is enabled to irrigate with it some fourteen acres of land and on the products of this he has thrived while all around his neighborhood bave almost come to want from drouth and repeated crop-failures. So successful has been his venture, that he now has capital laid by which will enable him to put in improved machinery which will irrigate 200 acres of his farm. He has an easy competence within his reach. A dozen ranch men and farmers in this county could have become independently rich in the past decade by the adoption of the Menard county man's home-made irrigation plant, but in this valley it would have been nec-essary to float the undershot wheel on a boat of pontoons, anchored up the stream.—Eagle Pass Guide.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

"The French are turning the desert of Sahara into a garden by means of artesian wells, and already 12,000,000 acres have been made fruitful. There are 30,000,000 acres more waiting to be converted." Read the above a second time, and then never again dis-pute the possibility of irrigation in the Panhandle,-Exchange.

PROSPER ON FIVE ACRES.

Irrigation does not mean that you can put in 160 acres of corn and wheat. It means that you can grow prosperous on five or ten acres. If you must ous on five or ten acres. If you must put in 160 acres of wheat, all right put it in, but also go to work with your little irrigated farm. Put out a choice variety of fruit trees, black-berries, raspberries, etc. Put out an acre or two of alfalfa, put in an acre of potatoes, cabbage and onlons. If the rain comes your wheat and every thing else will be all right, but if the drouth comes, go to work with your water plant and succeed anyway .-Great Bend Tribune.

PLAINS IRRIGATION. A special from Plainview. Hale county, Tex., to the Dallas News says The White River Land and Irrigation company has been chartered to put in a system of irrigation along. White river draw. This company will secure their water from the underslow. All this section of the plains is underslow. laid by a stratum of honeycomb rock from 15 to twenty feet in thickness. through which flows an ample flow of water. The dip is from the northwest to the southwest. The company will cut ditches from three to four wiles up the course of the draw, where it is only seven feet to water, and thus penetrate to the bottom of the waterwhich will be stored in reservoirs for distribution over the country. Every one acquainted with this water stratum predicts that the company will secure enough water to irrigate a large area of Hale county.

RAISE DORA CORN. I saw in the Dallas News a short time ago a communication from an Eastern Texan advising us in Western Texas to move to where it rains and not make such a fuss about irrigation. Now, sir, I do not expect much from the present legislature for our benefit; for a body that will keep their own pay to the top figure cannot be depended upon for a due regard for the needs and interests of the people. But I suppose they will allow us to do our own irrigating, and I will say to our Eastern farmer friend that we had rather stay and irrigate than to go East where we would have to take a good portion of our farm with us when we went to town. If we will only go to work and make tanks and store water enough for irrigating gardens at first we will see for ourselves the pay that

is in it.
But that is not what I intended this for. I have been asked by a renter how he can live here while the owners of lands are getting them under water. I told him to get him two or three cows and a few hogs and let his wife raise a few chickens and raise a garden. Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cu-shaws and melons will grow almost any season. Plant sorghum enough for your stock; when I say stock I mean all, especially hogs. They will eat it from the time it is two feet high until it is cured. If you can close enough to water, plant a small patch in cabbage, beans, okra, etc., and a few buckets of water in the evening once a week will make it. You might hurry home from town Saturday evening and water your garden instead of staying till night complaining of hard times.

Now comes what I think a more important crop than cotton, and that is Dora coru. It will yield from thirty to seventy-five bushels per acre, and is as good as any corn that is raised here. Horses will eat it in preference to any other corn and keep as feet out. other corn and keep as fat on it. Cows will fatten on it; chickens will lay enough extra eggs to pay for what they eat; hogs will grow and fatten on it, and the lard will be as hard as cornfed. I have tried only the white, but my neighbors that have tried the red variety say it is as good and more productive. The white makes good bread. It will grow anywhere and any season that sorghum will. I forgot to say to my renter friend to make at least one barrel of molasses. It will please the children. If he will try the above he will not have so much time for cotton and fault finding.—S. P. Rowlett in Abilene Reporter.

HOGS TO MEXICO. Twelve cars of heavy hors left the yards yesterday for the Cry of Mexico, having been purchased on Monday and Tuesday by Morris & Butts. It was the

months. The shipment averaged 315 pounds. Heavy hogs are shipped because the duty is per head, instead of per 100 pounds. Talking about the shipment, Mr. Butts said: "There are tw fore those hogs reach their destination The first is what is known as the frontier duty, that is immediately after crossing the line into Mexico, and the second the municipal or Federal district duty, which will be paid before entering the City of Mexico. It makes no difference whether those hogs came from Chihuahua or any Mexican state, they would have to pay a duty before entering another state. Each Mexican state has a heavy protective tariff, the same as if animals, or anything for that matter, should have to pay a duty which was taken from Kansas to Mis souri or from any state to another state in the United States. The frontier duty, which will be levied upon these hogs, in this case at Paso del Norte amounts to about 2 cents a kilo, which is equal to two and one-fifth American pounds. The Mexicans use the French pounds. The Mexicans use the French sustem of weights and measures, which was brought into use in that country by Maximilian. The American hogs are made mostly into lard. It is a mistaken idea that there are no hogs raised, in Mexico. In the states of Jalisco and Wichoacan are quite a market which are according to the City. Jalisco and Wichoacan are quite a number which are shipped to the City of Mexico, the same as hogs are shipped to the city of Kansas City from Kansas and Nebraska. These hogs are fed on corn and also a pea about as large as the end of one's thumb, which is called garavanzes. When I was engaged in the packing business in Mexico I found that these Mexican hogs produced 5 per cent more lard than the American hogs shipped there. The until they are 2 years old. The poore class of people in Mexico eat very little meat, relying on ground corn and veg-etables for sufficient nourishment to sustain life. The cattle-raising distriets of Mexico are confined chiefly to the states of Chihuahua, Coahuffa, Nepva Leon and Sonora."-Drovers' Tele-

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genu...

A Texas Bonanza.

To enable us to wind up the business of a defunct cattle company, we will sell 30,000 acres of fine 1:nd, located in a solid body on the Forts Worth and Rio Grande railroad, and within fifty miles of Fort Worth, at \$2.50 an acre. This property is in the heart of a good agricultural district. It is all fine grazing, and fully 60 per cent is firstclass agricultural land. It is well watered and fairly well improved. It is well adapted for a feeding or fine stock farm, or for colonization purposes. It is just the thing to cut up into small farms and sell to actual settlers at an advance of 100 per cent. Terms, one-third cash, balance on

time to suit at 6 per cent interest. We will not sell this property in small tracts, neither will we exchange it for other properties. The price at which it is now offered is about one-half its actual value,
It will bear investigation, and will

please any one who wants a good solid paying investment. Address GEO. B. LOVING & CO., Fort Worth, Texas. Every Day in the Year.

The "Great Rock Island Route" runs a solid vestibule train to Kansas City and Chicago, leaving Fort Worth at This train also lands you in Denver or Colorado Springs for breakfast

econd morning, only one business day For Lincoln, Omaha and other Eastern Nebraska cities, it saves a whole this ride as via any other 1

The equipment, road bed and motive ower are strictly first-class and "up" o date. Our rates are cheap as consistent with first-class service and the re-

quirements of safety. If you are going East, North, North-east, West or Northwest, call on the nearest ticket agent for maps, information, and etc. or address the undersigned.

J. C. McCABE,
G. T. & P. A.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. F. W. Hopkins, VETERINARY SURGEON, Late Veterinary Surgeon 7th U. S Calvary and graduate with honors a olumbia and American Veterinary

Will treat your Horses, Cattle and Dogs. Phone 71. P. O. Box 210 Fort Worth Texas. References: M. C. Hurley, President Union Stock Yards Bank; K. M. Van Zandt, President Fort Worth National Bank; W. J. Boaz, Vice-President American National Bank; R. E. Maddox, Madoxia Stock Farm; Fort Worth Packing Company.

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Is the only second-class poultry journal in the South. Has but one competitor on earth. Its editor has not been "a fancier all his life," has set hens and raised chickens only nine years.

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This is a new departure, try us Subscription price 50 cents per year.
It reaches more buyers in the South west than any of the first-class jour-nals, therefore the best advertising me-SOUTHERN POULTRY JOURNAL.

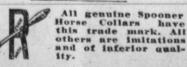
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SEND -:- IN -:- YOUR -:- CATTLE

Competetive Hog Buyers now on the market. Heavy and

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Government recognized separate yards for handling of cattle that are privileged to enter Northern states for feeding or breeding purposes.

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Are the most complete and commodious in the west and second largest in the world. The entire railroad system of the west and southwest centering at Kansas City has direct rail connection with these yards, with ample facilities for receiving and reshipping stock.

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1894	1,772,545	2.547.077	589,555	44,237	107,494
Slaughtered in Kansas City	959.646	2,050,784	387,570		
Sold to Feeders	308,181	11,496	69,816		
Sold to Shippers	* 409,965				
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1894	1,677,792	2,530,896	503,116	28,903	

CHARGES YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs 8 cents per head; eep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100.15s.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.;

NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED. C. F. MCRSE, General Manager. E. E. RICHARDSON, Secy, and Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Gen. Superintendent.

### THE UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO:

Consolidated in 1865.

The Largest Live Stock Market in the World. The center of the business system, from which the food products and manufactures of every department of the live stock industry is distributed from.

Accommodating Capacity: 50,000 Cattle, 200,000 Hogs, 30,000 Sheep. 5000

The entire railway system of Middle and Western America centers here, rendering the Union Stock Yards the most accessible point in the country. The capacity of the yards, the facilities for unloading, feeding and reshipping are unlimited. Packing houses located here, together with a large bank, capital and some one hundred different commission firms, who have had years of experience in the bush ess; also an army of Eastern buyers insures this the best market in the whole country. THIS IS STRICTY A CASH MARKET. Each shipper or owner is furnished with a separate yard or pen for the safe keeping, feeding and watering of his stock, with but one charge of yardage during the entire time his stock remains on the market. Buyers from all parts of the country are continually in this market for the purchase of stock cattle, stock hogs and sheep.

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## The Dexter Park Horse Exchange

With its dome lighted ampitheater, with a tunneled driveway through the center an eighth of a mile long, and a seating capacity of 6000 people, is the greatest horse show arena in the country for the sale or exhibition of "trappy" turnouts, coachers, fire drivers or speedy horses. Besides this, there are daily auction sales established here, which is claiming the attention of buyers and sellers from all parts of the country. This is the best point in the West for the sale of blooded stock. To the stock growers and shippers of TEXAS, KANSAS and the WESTERN TERRITORIES, you are invited to continue with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick marcontinue with us by billing your stock through to the active and quick mar-ket of Chicago.

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UNION STOCK YARDS CO. Largest Feeder Market in the World. Over 200,000 Feeders

Sent to the Country in 1893.

### RECEIPTS FOR NINE YEARS:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	bneep.	Liorses.	
	1885114,163	130,867	,18,985	1,950	
	1886144,457	390,187	40,195	3,028	
	1887	1.011.706	73,014	3,202	
	1881 ** *** **** 240 469	1.283,600	158,503	5,035	
	1888 340,469	1,206,695	159,053	7,595	
	1889	1,673,314	156.185	5.318	
	1890 606,699	1.462.423	170.849	8.592	
H	1891	1.705.687	185,457	14.269	
	1892	1.435,271	242,581	12,269	
	1893 852,642	1,430,211	242,001	20,000	

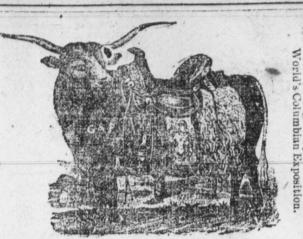
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Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

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People in the country can now buy Whiskies of us by

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### Some Watch Talk.

The enormous number of our Premium Watches sold since we introduced it has led us to confer with some factories for more pretenticus Watches. Below we present a list of what, after a personal visit to the factories and wholesale dealers, we consider the best Watch bargains in America. We are not offering these Watches for profit; we are not in the jewelry business, but we want circulation and circulation we must have.



No. 544-

This is a Coin Silver, engraved Chatplain Ladies' Watch, exact size of cut. It is stem wind and stem set, select jewels, cylinder escapement, correctly timed, tested and fully warranted, We give this Watch free for a club of 8 subscribers, or send it prepaid and the Journal 12 months for \$5.00.

No. 554-

A Ladies' Hunting Case, heavily Gold Plated Watch, This Watch is most handsomely engraved, excellent jeweled nickel works that run well and keep perfect time. The movement is imported, is stem wind and stem set. This is a most handsome Watch at a special price-a bargain to us and to our readers. Fully warranted. We send it free for ten subscribers, or the watch and Journal 12 month for \$6.00.



This Watch is our pet and is a good full value. It is a watch built for use-hard constant use. It is genuine Silverine, open case, with extra heavy beveled French crystal glass. The case is perfectly plain smooth; full jeweled, Trenton works, quick train, adjusted and close. It is regulated for all climates and positions, and is especially recommended when one wants an extra strong, reliable Watch. It is guaranteed to keep its color a lifetime Sent for eight subscribers, or the Journal for 12 months and watch for

No. 507-

This is a Dueber, Silverine, Hunting Case, a very fine serviceable Watch; warranted to keep its color for a lifetime; it has full jeweled Elgin works, quick train and every modern improvement that goes in to make up a compiete Watch. Warranted for five years. The manufacturers say that they have never made a Watch that gave such unusual satisfaction and which sold so rapid-Remember, Hunting Case, Elgin works, dust proof, stem set and wind. Built for service and warranted five years. You can have it as a present by sending us a club of 14 subscribers, or we will send it and the Journal 12 months for \$8.75.



No. 520-

Heavy Hunting case, elegant in design, extra heavy, gold plated, and in appearance equal to any filled case made. It is fitted with either Elgin or Waltham movement, full jewelled works, stem set and stem wind and fully warranted ten years It's a hummer and is as pretty a watch as is made. Sent for club of 12 subscribers or mailed free and Journal 12 months for \$8.50.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,



Fort Morth. Texas.