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#### Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Published Every Friday

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office as Second-Class Matter.

OUR DAILIAS OFFICE. Pantly to enable it to take advantage of the superior facilities offered by the city of Dallas for doing the mechanical work, and partly to enable the Journal to enlarge its field and increase its usefulness, it has opened a branch office in the last named city, from which point the paper will in future be issued.

The business and editorial departments will remain in the city of Fort Worth, to which place all correspondence should at all time be addressed. The Dallas office is simply a matter of business and convenience to the publishers, a move that will no doubt in the near future prove beneficial to all

Part of the political play from now on until after election will doubtless be to predict the awful things that will happen if this or that side doesn't win.

The man who makes stock raising profitable during a period of low prices has the key to success and will surely lead the procession in time of prosper-

The Journal's Chicago market letter will prove to be of more than ordinary interest this week. Those interested in the live stock market and its tendency should not fail to read it.

And now the Michigan Farmer charges the horn dy to the Southwest, whereas that state received him from the Northeast-New Jersey and New Jersey imported him from Europe, back

Receipts of live stock in Klansas City last week were 26.300 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 13,000 sheep, which shows a decrease from a year ago of 9,400 cattle and 600 sheep, and an increase of 10,-

The Journal is edited this week in a large degree by its correspondents and will therefore be of more than usual interest. It is to be hoped our friends will continue to thus favor us. Their efforts will add much to the usefulness and interest of the paper.

at an end, and a returning side of prosperity in these industries has set in. It is very gentle as yet: but it will rise higher and higher till it again touches the zenith, and another decline sets in. Let the cattle men keep a stiff upper lip; their dong dane will have a turn by and

Drovers' Journal that he saw more cat- plantation gin and the large oil mills, er treatment be made to weigh from tle between New York and Chileago than he saw in five thousand miles of travel through the most thickly populated portions of Europe-France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Verily toll plan, like the cotton is ginned, and that are pushed from callifood until this is the cautle country.

the surplus of all the wheat fields between the Mississippi and the acific.

The National Live Stock Reporter very correctly says: At is a good thing for the farmer and stock raiser that Mighter cattle, lighter hogs and Mighter sheep are in fashion. More stockmen have gone broke feeding for heavy weight than any other cause. The present conditions are all in favor of well bred stock. It is quality that is valuable on the market.

An Oregon inventor has constructed a machine which digs, sorts and sacks potatoes. With 4t four horses and two men do as much work as 60 men can do by hand in the same time. This machine will have to be operated as steam threshers are driven from farm to fa m, working for so much per bushel of per acre, as its cost puts it beyond the reach of the individual farmer.

The Laredo News is responsible for the statement that a great many Mexicans living on this side the Rio Grande are taking advantage of the liberal terms offered them by the Mexican government and are now preparing to return in large numbers to their native land. To is claimed that these people, who after having been out of Mexico for many years, now long for their mother country as the Israelites longed for the

They may be long enough and rickety four years out of five prove a profits enough when reached, but they may not woodfion. To be successful the feeder be there at all or may be all right.

at the "Wells" furnished an abundance consequently if he fails to make monof nicely prepared barbecued meats, blame. bread, etc. They also did all in their power-to entertain their guests during town of Palo Pinto in July, 1897.

The financial powers that be seem able to create distrust and panicky talk at will, but such talk is easier started than stopped, and people are fools who fall into such traps, as the ones who are servation has fully convinced the Jourcapable of doing most damage in that neal that dehonning cathle is a human way are the ones who in the end profit most by the disasters created. This in Texas was promptly and scientificcountry is all right, and is bound to be ally dehlorned, it would add from two all right. Have faith, pay your debts to five dollars per head to their value. and do business, and the calamity peo- They could then enjoy their stay in ple will soon be out of a job.

its competitors, but its dolumns are up with the band wagon must not only filled with pointed, timely and concise must also dehorn all of his cattle inmatter that in quality will compare tended for manket. favorably with the best agricultural and live stock papers in the country. These busy times people do not want to wade through columns of slush to a high protective duty will not be re get an idea that might as well be ex- quired to keep buyers out of Mexico pressed in one short paragraph. What next year. This is not as a whole they want is all the news and a reasonable amount of editorial matter with make any money, neither would have the items and ideas expressed in the they made money of they had confinfewest possible words. This the Journal od their punchases to Texas. But is trying to give them and will from those who used good judgment and ness justifies.

two very remarkable cows. Both are countaites, cattle that are a disgrace ments, and these concerns will probaregistered (Holsteins and they are full alike to the country that produced biy grow. A large per cent of horse registered (Holsteins and they are full sisters. One is 4 1-2 years old, weighs 1600 pounds, and has given eleven gallons of milk in one day. She gave over long as they are some good castle why that produced them, meat is sent to Europe. The disposal of the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long of milk in one day. She gave over long as they are in the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first they feel to form the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first they feel to form the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first they feel to form the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first they feel to form the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of plug horses necessitates the raising of more horses; and long the first the sumplus of more horses are sumplus of more horses. to be malked morning, noon, night, and good enough to go anywhere. Oattle to be maked morning, moon, night, and thist if bought and handled right will day is appear the ocean. The buyers I would find maybe one thousand peografiant 2 o'clock in the morning. Her make money. The Journal is unfrom angland have had a taste, and thighest butter yield was three pounds aftensity opposed to the importation want oncre. They are taking more and was made up at Wichita Falls there in one day. Her sister is only 2 1-2 of Mexican dattle, but it believes in more every month, and there is no years old and gave over seven gattons giving the devil his dues and placing limit to the number of good horses of board, and on arrival at Seymour I GEO. R.BARES, President.] (57 pounds) with her first calf. It is the reapons bility where it belongs. The right sont they will buy. They are found that there were at least 7000 confidently expected that the elder cow will give twelve gallors with her next and it is doubly opposed to having calf, and that the younger one will sur- them handled at a loss, and takes the pass even that record when five years coassion to again unge its readers to The depression in horses and sheep is old. These cows delong to the station herd and are the property of the State.

cotton-seed oil mills are the main fac- faunts. Instead of soling the young practical side of speed development, and traiting bred to the products of the prod tors in impoverishing the soil of South- steens as yearlings, why not dehorn trotting-bred horse, well broken for ern farmers. The millions of tons of them, and give them feed enough when road use, and that possesses a good fertility shipped to thes mills annually necessary to keep them growing and degree of natural speed, is usually salnever find their way back to our own way mature them early and send them profitable. His further development fields, but go to New England and Eu- to market at from twenty-four to thir- can well be left to the man kho makes Mr. C. O. (Robinson tells the Chicago rope. His remedy is the abolition of the by months old, when they can by prop- that branch of the business a specialty. and the institution of large gins and 1000 to 1200 pounds and top the marsmall oil mills combined in one plant in ket as "baby beef." The "moving each neighborhood. Then the farmer havonite class of beef, but the fancy could have his seed worked up on the prices are paid for the young steers after selling the lint and oil could haul the meal and hulls back to his farm to sent to manket. This is being suctified less than robbery on the part of a trainer to continue to encourage the be fed to his stock, whose manure would cessifully done in the older feeding owner in the belief that he has a com-

> verting at into butter by concussion. The butter emerges in granules, with is no chance for microbes to get into the cattle which came off of grass; while and roller skates and will never be with ease. kills those that were in the milk, if beef form. Other market papers attrib- be some one who will continue to use Cattle county, who is better known as any. The butter is more wholesome and the flower price to a failing off in them, but these people would never "Pitchfork Kid," made the best recommend for beef in favor of mut-

## CATTLE.

other way.

are that this will be a fairly good year the season's markets are not in the mation of the breeders in these coun- furnished in shundance, and nothing for them. The castle are getting in least flattering for the cowmen. One tries. The trotting horse breeders was lest undone for the entertainment excellent condition, they are weighing hope is left though, the same papers have learned many valuable lessons, of the victors, out better that usual, which in a which recognize the low price this year and when a first-class, stylish, wellmeasure offsets the bad market.

Don't cross any bridges in advance. ness, and when properly managed will must buy good catale to begin with, and must then-master the ant of putting on them a maximum amount of The Old Settlers Re-Union at Mineral hash at a minimum cost. Texas pro-Wells last week was a big success. It duces an abundance of cotton seed and was attended by a large number of old est feed known for fattening cattle. time pioneers, who came with their The dimente is exceedingly favorable families by private conveyance from all in fladt the conditions and environparts of the country. The good people ments are all favorable to the feeder ey he has as a rule only himself to

The practice of having calves dropthe three days of the re-union. This ped at all seasons and in every month annual collecting together of these old that no progressive gattle raiser can time frontiersmen is eminently proper afford to make. For nine months in and will no doubt be continued as long the year, bulls should be securely and as there is a pioneer left to tell the effectively separated from the cows. thrilling stories of frontier life. The calif crop in Tras should all come in the early spring and within a perinext meeting will be held near the of extending over not to exceed nine ty days, This would make it safer and better for both cow and caif, would give the calf crop a uniformity in size and age and do away with shorteges and semb calves.

Recent developments and close ob nather than an inhuman treatment, and that it pays. If every steer calf the feed lots and their long ride to market with domifort and pleasure to The Journal in its present form may their owners. This is an era of pronot furnish as much "slush" as some of grees and the callibe raiser who keeps

It has been argued that the Texas tnue. Those who wen't wild and bought will continue to do so. There are different grades of calife in Mexico, same than ever in any previous year. The Texas Experiment station has of the worst sort of scrubs in both States operate horse canning establish-animal at once." as there are in Texas. There are some is a day for 60 days. She had in the land of God and liberby, cattle Although the mandlimen handling Mexican cattle, and action. buy them cheep or let them alone.

The Journal would be pleased to see Texas cattle raisers give more at- them trained for himself, and this is A Mississippi writer says the large dention to maturing and marketing especially true of those farmerthe products of their ranches and breeders who know little about the thriving the year round, and in this able at a price that makes his rearing mountains of flesh" are no longer the thay are from twenty-four to thinky horse. Under such circumstances it is The millers of Washington and Oregon have opened up a very promising flour trade with China, and it is hoped that the four hundred million rice eathers of China and Japan may soon learn

The millers of Washington and Oregon have opened up a very promising retrun to his farm the fertility which the cotton crop had removed.

Listes. It is no experiment or theory, but is in a limited way being very satisfactorily carried out here in Texas, but not to the extent it should be. Instead of selling steer yearlings at ten stead of selling steer yearlings at ten dollars as the farmers and small range. ed at Stockholm, Sweden, sends the dollars as the farmers and small ranch- will not make a race-horse, and it is State Department at Washington a da- men are doing the Journal wants to see trainers of that sort that are never scription of a wonderful butter-making bands and marketed as two-year-olds keep their stables filled. Deceitful machine just invented by a Swedish en- at from thirty to forty dollars per gineer. The milk, fresh from the cow, head. Suppose it does cost ten, twelve is heated to 160 degrees, then cooled to it will nay the mangin is great enough. Will be a poor reputation and a poorer 60, and then run through a skimming to justify the outlay. The results chiamber like that in a separator, and would not only be remunerative and thence it passes through a churn mak- satisfactory to the producers, but now is the time to buy good horses. It ing 6000 revolutions per minute. This would add materially to the general says: Inside of two years there will churn, called a radiator, forces the prospentry of the country by increase be a revival in the trotting horse ining the value of the product and the dustry which will be astonishing. The

# BUCHAN'S

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Standard for thirty years. Sura death to Scraw Worms and will cure Foot Rot,

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GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas. Manufacturers una Proprietora.

year if the price is to be higher next year. In base ball this would be called a "sacrifice hit"—to deliberately sacrifice your own chances to, push along the prospects of making a count or score by other means. It is doubtful if the Eastern market papers can introduce this feature in the selling of range beef with any prospect of making the season's low prices popular or satisfactory to those interested in selling beef

#### HORSES AND MULES.

If you have a really good mare, and no first-class stallion is convenient, go to one that is inconvenient, or raise no colls. Scrutis don't pay for their keep.

Whipping a frightened horse is the most sensciess and brutal thing imaginable. A slight touch with the whip at the time, to divert attention from the cause of fright, is the most that should be done.

the horse will come more in demand German. Thirteen teachers, Send for because its comparative cheapness will enable more to own them; and now catalougue. what will be the sense in raising a A. A. THOMAS, A. M., President. Mexican cattle at fancy prices will not class of horses which actone will want?

ons are exact-

ing, the best market for our horses to-The Journal is opposed to Texas ready to pay for sixtle, shape, quality people in and around the town.

> day duties, will do better in raising train than by attempting to have ditional 1000 visitors.

Many an owner of an ordinary horse has through the cupidity of a trainer paid out many good dollars trying to secure a trotter when the horse lacked all the elements of a racehorse, a fact that became known to the

amount annually realized therefrom, bicycle fad has almost reached its zenith, for wheels are getting cheaper the butter milk, into a tub. It is then the Montana Stock Grower, than at tiring of them. Physicians are beginpacked. The process of making butter year, and this is attributed to two the tide turns against them they will packed. The process of making butter causes. Some of the market papers say be swept over the riffles and find a of renown. The horse was a star with this machine is so rapid that there it is due to the condition of the first resting place among the velocipedes bucker, but Gardenhire kept his seat milk cream or butter, and the heating they were fat they were not in good marketable again. There will always keeps much longer than if made in any ton, and the assertion is fortified by use for them. The wear and tear and calling attention to the fact that the natural loss of horses creates a heavy price of sheep at the market has ad- demand on our stock farms for horses, and roping contests were interesting vanced beyond the July market of last The large and increasing markets in year. Whatever the cause may be the the Old World, Central America and hugely. price of cattle is lower than last year, Mexico are sending agents to America STOOK JOURNAL The Indian Territory pasture men and as the price has declined each year to purchase horses to replenish and who bought their cattle at reasonable from the opening price as the season improve their immense stude, and the process are as far as heard from mak- advanced and the run of range cattle American-bred trotting horse is rapid- and theatrican shows, barbecues ing a fair profit, and the indications became more regular, the prospects for ly making his way ahead in the estisay, "but next year the price must ad- bred animal is offered for sale they are of any nature have been heard of, and vance." How or why there will be an just as anxious to secure it now as now thit the crowd is going, I'll join The Journal notices with pleasure advance next year is not stated, the they were to purchase a small, royally- them, withing the association much the growing feeling among Texas feed bare assertion is made and the sellers bred, wasp-shaped horse that had a success, and trusting to be with them ens to buy and feed none but the best, of range beeyes this year are supposed wonderful burst of speed a few years to be satisfied with the low price this ago. Times have changed, and so have

# PUMPING JAGKS.

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A boarding school for boys and girls in a healthy prohibition town. Rates There is more pleasure in riding or very reasonable. Special facilities in ranchmen who bought cattle in Mex-ico are slok of their bangains and that cycle, and, instead of going out of use, Music, Art, Elocution, Spanish and

We raised fewer collaw thin the last the opinions of these men regarding few years than ever before. This will what constitutes a salable horse. The help horse raisers and their prices to horse industry has survived the panic bought their Mexican cattle at prices a certain extent. Then consider what and a healthier tone in the market time to time increase its size and in keeping with the market, at their a great number die yearly. All these will be noticeable from this time on, amount of reading matter as its busi- real value, are making money and must be replaced, for there were more hence, whenever you can secure a horses in use the past year in this land first-class horse or mare that fills the ideal of what the horsemen want now Two large syndicates in the United "Waste no time, but secure such an

boys "re-unionate." I had an idea that

Everybody was here; most of them are still here, though they are scat-The ordinary farmer, with his time tering out now. Tuseday nad Wedwell taken up in attending to hisevery nesday all the trains were crowded and Thursday morning the special promising colts for someone else to from Wichita Falls brought in an ad-

The visitors have owned the town. Most everyone is camped out and the citizens of Seymour furnish camping grounds, water, beef and fire wood free to the several thousands

Hotel accommodations are at a premium and even the livery stables and wagon yards are taking on the appearance of hotels. Such another gathering was never

before heard of. No one in all this country who could possibly get here has failed to lend his assistance in inoreasing the crowd. I should have come up a day earlier, but Mrs. Lucy Toberman of the Commercial hotel, kindly took me in and made me very comfertabe. The Commercial is the best hotel in this country. An organization of the Texas Cow-

boys association was perfected Wednesday morning with H. T. Daughrety of Guthrie, as president; B. F. Reynold, Throckmorton, vice-president; J. Glasgow, Seymour, secretary; Jno. Powers, Throckmorton, treasurer, and Jas. A. P. Dickson, Seymour, sergeant-at-arms. Some two hundred members were enrolled and the meeting was one of enthusiasm. The next meeting of the association will be held at Seymour and the time is left to the president, who will call it when the majority of the cowboys can attend. The Cowboys association bids The Breeder and Sportsman thinks fair to be a great success.

Thursday morning about 5000 people gathered to witness the broncho riding and the roping contests. Emiline Gardenhire of the "TIP" ranch, Archer county, won the prize as the best rider, and was presented with The price of beef cattle is lower, says and people who learned to ride are an elegant suit of clothes. The horse ridden by him was from the "Hashcooled on ice, worked, salted and the opening of the range season last ning to condemn them, and when once knife" ranch and was known as "Montana Blizzard," an outlaw horse

> Bill Parks of the "Moon ranch," the job in 1:29 1-2 and won a \$75 flexible saddle for doing so. The riding and exciting, and the crowd enjoed it

Other amusements in the way of tournament ridling, baseball, minstrel

No disturbances or unpicasantness

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The business trebeled in a year; the capacity doubled in the same time. A market is now created here for every hog that can be raised in Texas. We produce the highest quality of lard and meats. Our hams are unsurpassed and guaranteed.

Our bacon and sugar cured meats are being appreciated all over Texas.

Extra choice dat steers....\$2 50@ 2 75 Extra to good fat steers... 2 25@ 2 40 Common to fair steers.... 1 75@ 2 10 Extra choice dat cows.... 2 00@ 2 40 Fair to good fat cows..... 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair cows..... 1 00@ 1 50 Choice veals..... 3 25 Common to fair weal..... 2 25@ 3 00 Extra choice fat yearlings. 2 00@ 2 25 Fair to good yearlings.... 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair yearlings. 1 40@ 1 50 Choice mich cows, per

Bulls and stags...... 1 00@ 1 50 Choice cornifed hogs,

weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots.... 2 50 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, ..... 2 25 weighing from 85 to 110

pounds ..... 2 50@ 2 75 Choice fat muttons, weighing from 70 to 80 pounds ...... 2 25 Common to fair muttons.. 05@ 1 50 Good fat stock of all kinds is scarce

and finds ready sale at prices quoted.

J. M. Kyle of Dallas county and F. L. Combs of Trinity Mills are on the market with cattle. J. G. Brant of Carrollton, Texas, is on the market with some good sheep.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 30.-The following is the furnished report of the Fort Worth market to-day: Hogs, carload dots \$2.30@2.60, wagon

lots \$2,15@2,40. Cattle, prime fat steers \$2.60@3.00, butchers' steers \$2.10@2.40, fat cows, carload lots \$1.50@2.90, medium fat cows \$1.45@1.65, canning cows \$1.25@ 1.50, bulls \$1.25@1.50, light and weal calves \$2.20@2.75.

The following shippers had stock on the marget: C. A. Stevenson, Lometa, two cars cattle; W. A. Zumlatt, Lometa, car cattle; Hunter & Co., Merkel, car cattle; William Hunter, Merkel, car cattle; W. Mayfield & Co. Alvarado, car hogs; J. Mays, Sugden, T., car hogs; John Scott, Bartlett, three cars hogs; J. L. Woody, Ardmore, I. T., car hogs; N. G. Hodges, Grandview, car hogs.

OUTSIDE MARKETS.

At Chicago cattle sold all the way from \$3.25@3.50 for poorest steers up to \$4.25@4.55 for choice to prime beeves. Heavy cattle have advanced with the others, and sell at \$4.15@4.50. The bulk of the steers sell at \$4,00@ 4.40, and comparatively little trading is done below \$3.85. There is a moderate stockers' trade at \$2.50@3.60. stockers being chiefly wanted. Cows, heifers and bulls show no particular change, but caeves are gradually declining in price. Texas steers sell largely, at \$2.60@3.00, and Dakotas and Montana range steers sell chiefly at lowes. and choice \$2.90@3.85, lights at \$3.00@3.25 and pigs at \$2.80@3.30. Big hogs were too numerous, and there were a great many hogs on the market. Trade in sheep was fairly active at steady prices, sheep being salable at \$1.25@ 2.25 for inferior to common up to \$3.00 @3.25 for choice to prime flocks. Texans were in demand at \$2.25@2.80, and western range at \$2.25@3.00. Lambs were in good demand at \$3.25@5.40, a few inferior lots selling at \$2.25@3.00. Choice lambs were 15c higher, with sales as high as \$5.60. Receipts: Cattle 7000 head, hogs 17,000, sheep 10,000. (At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5000 head, shipments 900, and the market steady to 10c better. Native shipping steers \$3.60@4.25, dressed beef grades \$3.20@4.10, light steers under 1000 pounds \$2.85@3.40, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.70, cows and helfers \$2.00 @3.50, Texas and Indian cattle \$2.40@ 3.50. cows \$1.75@2.75. Hogs, receipts 3400 head, shipments 2400, and the market higher; light \$3.15@3.25, mixed \$2.85@3.20, heavy \$2.90@3.15. Sheep, receipts 1900 head, market strong; na-

tives \$2.50@3.25, lambs \$3.00@4.50. At Kansas City cattle receipts were 4600 head, shipments 3000, and the market active and strong to 10c higher. Native cows \$1.35@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.60@8.65, bulls \$1.00@2.50 Hogs, receipts 4000 head, shipments 1200, and and the market strong to 10c higher; bulk of sales \$2.75@3.00, heavies \$2.55@2.85, packers \$2.75@3.00, mixed \$2.75@3.05, lights \$2.90@3.10, yorkers \$2.95@3.10, plgs \$3.00@3.10. Sheep, receipts 1500 head, shipments and market stronger (Lambs \$3.00, muttons \$3.00@3,50.

CHUCAGO MARKET LETTER,

The selling side has had to face t very discouraging condition this week past. Values have been sinking in all branches of the tnade and the only emoouragement that can be extracted from the situation is that prices all around must have reached a level from which there should be improvement matther than much further decline. Arrivalls in the catille, branch of the market about 2,000 larger than the preyear ago, have been far in excess of the legalimate demands of the trade, and prices for good fat grades of native steers dropped 15c to 25c, while the light and handy weights have es-caped with a cut of about 15c. Green native steem also sumped badly. The surmly of Texas and range cattle havfar. These nange callile are cheaper Veal calves are a shade lower than 12,000 Texas and 6,000 western range castle have been marketed the past usalem corn, millet, etc., all require day. Other work may be anticipated week, with prices considerably declining. the high temperature of midsummer to or postponed when circumstances re-

steers selling \$3.25 to \$3.50, and most carly planting. grass Texans at \$2.60 to \$2.90; a few of extra quality at \$3:10. The range calle are as yet not of alltractive qual- Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ity, but buyers are taking them in

beeves 1200 to 1500 Mbs., \$4.25 to \$4.40; what fruit is on the vines. What is it, choice to prime steers 1450 to 1700 lbs., and what will destroy it? \$3.90 to \$4.20; fair to good 1300 to 4500 lbs., \$3.60 to \$4.05; common to phers or ground squirrels be demeditum 900 to 1350 lbs, \$3.20 to \$3.50; stroyed? So seldom any one sees them thuccis, poor to exitma, \$1.70 to \$3.20; feeders, 900 to 1100 ibs., \$3.15 to \$3.60; and seem to hurt the roots so that the sitockers, 500 to 900 lbs., \$2.40 to \$3.15; plants die. cowis and helfers, choice to extra, \$2.90

\$2.90 to \$3.70.

Arrivals, 13,000 larger than the previcus week have bundened the manket heavily and prices for heavy grades as \$2.85, and ribs at \$3.221-2. A net ally. decline of only 10c to 20c in prices for Pive hogs under an increase of 27,000 head in supply as compared with the same week last year, when pork was selling at \$10.75; lard \$6.321-2 and ribs at \$6:15, willh live hogs at a nange of \$4.60 to \$5.10 is handly more than reasonable. According to well-estab-Mished rules, \$3.00 for the live hog makes pork cost about \$8.65 per bibl.; lard \$4.80 and ribs \$4.00 to \$4.25 per owt., so it is evident that but for the fresh meat trade and fluture prospects, perious would much lower than the current range. The quality is good, receipts hold in volume to surpass all dealers and there seems little to indicate any rapid recovery from the press ent low scale of prices. We quote: Choice to heavy fancy shipping \$3.10 to \$3.20; fair to choice heavy packing,

to \$3.30; assorbed light 180 to 140 lbs., \$3.45 to \$3.55; common to choice lingthit mired, \$3.15 to \$3.40; stugs, skips and picor rilgis, \$1.60 to \$2.90. Despite the previous week's low week thow the least decline, such hav-Montana range steers self chieffy at an many native sheep are good enough was still good. Both were feeding sheep. Yet he is mainly a cattle man. to sell above \$3.25 or lambs above new corn, as it was taken from the \$5.50. Chloice to prime native welthers field, and the cattile were fed once droves averaging less than 300 pounds the highest. Medium weights sold at \$2.20 to \$2.65; medium to choice feeders, both lows of cattle had the run of a \$2.20 to \$2.65; medium to choice mixed pasture in the day time. One of the matives, \$2.80 to \$3.25; fair to choice farmers had a great deal to see to. and Texas pulls, \$1,50 to \$2,40; choice noon, and in going from one thing to to prime yearlings, \$3.60 to \$4.40; com- another, the cattle were usually mon and thin appling lambs, \$2.50 to broughit from the passiture to be fed at

## THE FARM.

hear complaints of boll worms. Promptly poison the first brood, and there will be no second.

Of the drouth cut your corn crop short, take steps at once to make good the deficit by sowing millet, sorghum, Jerusalem corn, etc.

Mexican June corn can yet be planted in Texas and mature the grain. A Mississippi farmer who has tried it extols it highly for late planting. He says that if planted before June it will bear no ears; but later planting secures a good crop. He has had it 21 feet high, and thinks it a great ensilage

Grain-bearing hay crops, such as millet and sorghum, should be cut when the grain is in the dough, Botanists tell us that plants take their food from the soil through their roots, and by means of their leaves and the green coloring matter called chlorophyll they elaborate this food and store it in the stalk and foliage, and. the grain gets it from these. After the grain reaches the dough stage, the roots send up no more food. At that stage, then, the plant contains all the nutrients it will ever possess, and they are evenly distributed throughout the whole plant. If cut earlier, the plant would contain less nutrition; if cut In fattening callile or indeed any kind the rest of the plant would be tougher

and of poorer flavor. We would like for some of our readvious week and 6,500 more than one and report results to The Journal. ed in Texas up to August 15. Drill a peck of seed to the acre, or broadcast two pecks. It is one of the finest of on the alert and the uncertainty is far ing been the largest of the year thus honey-yielding plants, and the flour from being conducive to the storing makes delicious griddle cakes. The of fat. No one knows better than the and more designable thian small lots of native cattle and shippers should hold back green steers wherever possisoil is a sandy loam, but any corn land the West in their efforms to father. ble. Skeckers and feeders in very will produce buckwheat. Buckwheat stock in a proper manner. Without moderate supply, demand improved a flour is just beginning to win favor the practical experience in the everysingle and prices for desirable light abroad, and it promises to become a day work of the farm, single-handed stock steers moved up 10c to 15c while paying money crop. The average ex- and alone, no one can form any conports of buckwheat from Philadelphia ception of the vast number of dustes maifens are within 10c of late prices, in 1892, 1893 and 1894 was 241,000 that confinually force themselves up-but the medium grades are off 25c. bushels, but for the nine months end-on the farmer, and the neglect of one week ago, although the bulk of 1,371,000 bushels, an increase of 700 the cares of the farm, stock should

lost 10c to 15c from the opening prices tumn to mature their grain; hence of the season. Bulk of western range late sowings are more fruitful than

INFORMATION WANTED.

There is an insect of some kind depreference to the lower grade natives stroying my melon and cucumber and the rangers are fallening rapidly vines. It is something like a louse. on the matering grass, and many will It makes the plants sticky; and atsoon be of quality to compate with the tracts wasps and files. Seems to draw beller natives. We quote: Extra the life out of the plants, and destrops

Then how can the little striped goto shoot them. They dig under plants

The drouth is still very severe here. to \$3.85; common canning to good beef A little wheat, maybe averaging nine cows, \$1.00 to \$2.00; veal calves, com- bushels; practically no corn, and withmon to choice, \$2.75 to \$5.40; grass out rain soon the same can be said of Texas steens, \$2.30 to \$3.00; fed Texans, Kaffir. The information you gave me some time ago about growing tomatoes The past week has been a record has been of great help to me breaker in the hog branch of the trade.

A READER. McCormick, Texas, July 24, 1895. Will some of the readers of The Journal kindly furnish, for publication, feel to the very lowest level of the the information above asked for? The In fact it has been eighteen Journal net only invites, but earnestly years, since prices for choice heavy colicits, correspondence on all subjects hogs reached so low a point as last touching the agricultural. horticul-Friday. This slump in values has been tural, I've stock and kindred interests only in line with other markets. In of the state. Such contributions wil! speculative trade all products of the not only add materially to the readhog have sold at a lower level than ableness of the paper, but be of great even before recorded in the history of advantage to the farmers and stock trade; pork down to \$5.90; land as low men of Texas and our readers gener-

REGULARITY IN FEEDING. Jno. Cownie in Prairie Farmer. "The successful farmer has a stated time for the feeding of his stock, and with animals on full feed in the course of preparation for market, nothing is allowed to interfere with or prevent feeding at the regular hour. there are successful feeders who insist on feeding grain once a day during the fattening period, it is still considered all important that the dairy allowance should be forthcoming promptly at the same hour every day. When grain is fed twice dalily, as is the common practice, or even when fed three times, punctuality as to time must be observed or the full measure of success cannot be obligained. In the fautening \$2.90 to \$3.10; noragh lots, \$2.60 to \$2.85; of cattle, it is susprising how quickly good to choice heavy mixed, \$3.05 to they become accustomed to regular \$3.15; selected medium barrows, \$3.20 habits, and when neglected the uneasiness manifested indicates at once that they are dissatisfied, and when in this condition, gain is out of the question. When cattle are to be placed upon full feed, it is essential that the princes, receipts the past week have grain radion should be limited at first continued liberal, and another bad and gradually increased until the full effective has required. Good to choice amount has been reached. When beetherp which suffered so badly last ing fed in this manner, the appetite is partifcularly good, and the meal is ing held within 15c to 20c of closing anxiously looked for, and under no prices of the previous week, but good direumstances should there be much to choice lambs have fallen rapidly to variation in time of feeding. Many a level 75c beliew the values of one years ago the value of regularity in week ago. The common lambs did feeding cattle was foucibly impressed not dealine so much, but are salling upon my mind by observing the methalbouit 25c lower. Western mutions ods of two neighboring farmens. Bach still form the big share of arrivals one had commenced fattening a lot of Texas mulbons, \$2.60 to \$3.10; native having business in town in the after-\$3.50; fair to good lambs, \$3.75 to \$4.50; such a time as proved most convenient good to primbe spring lambs, \$4.75 to For a namber of days the cautle would EROME. be taken home at any time from two to four o'clock, and then penhaps some other business interfered. It might be almost dark before the gate was Since the rains set in, we begin to from the pasture to scoure the evening opened and they were allowed to pass mead. With such irregular hours, the calltle in making the round of the pasture field would gather at the gate about two o'clock in the afternoon, and, after waiting for some time, would usually make a fresh start, and the owner would be compelled to gather them together the greater part of the time. It was really at times amusing

adopted in feeding the other lot of cattle, for their owner, allhough just as busy, arranged all the other work that nothing interfered with the feeding of the cattle at a regular hour. During the day the corn was placed in the bloxes and prompilly at the same hour every aftermioon the owner could be seen making his way to the pasiture field. And with equal promptness the cattle were either at the gate in walting or so close by that when the gate was opened they followed their master home. No time had been wasted, or cause given for worming, but instead a full day on the pasture field had been secured and the cattle were easy in the consciousness that at the proper tilme their wants would be cared for. later, the seed would be heavier, but of stock regularity in feeding and watering becomes imperative in securing the best results; and, although with many farmers who depend upon themselves to penform the labor of the farm, ers to try a small patch of buckwheat it involves at times the postponing of other duties, feeding should never be This is just the time of year to sow it. neglected or delayed. Food is not only The Japanese variety is best adapted to the requirement in the fattening of the South. It is successfully grown in cattle, for in addition the animals must Florida. It is a quick-growing late be kept commortable and in an easy summer and fall crop, and can be plant- frame of mind with nothing to vex or ing May 30, 1896, that port shipped out which will entail loss. But amidst all calves sold the last few days at per cent. The flour is generally higher never be neglected, and all other work highest range of the season. About in price than common wheat flour. should be so arranged that the feeding the following that the feeding buckwheat, Mexican June corn, Jermay be done at the same hour every Texans are off nearly 20c from closing sprout the seed and grow the plant, quire it, but the feeding of the stock prices of last week and westerns have and the cooler weather of early, au- should be regular and systematic, for

to see those cattle watch the gate, for

instead of eating and resting, the en-

tilre affternoon was spent in worrying

as to when their owner would find it

convenient to open the gate and allow

them to make a rush for the afternion

In striking contrast was the method

rattion.

herein lies one of the chief requisites in the profitable fattening of either cattle, hogs or sheep.

I have not made less than \$16.00 any day while selling Centrifugal Ice Cream Freezers. Anyone should make from \$5 to \$8 a day selling cream and from \$7 to \$10 selling freezers, as it is such a wonder, there is always a crowd wanting cream. You can freeze cream elegantly in one minute and that astonishes people so that they all want to taste it, and then many of them buy freezers as the cream is smooth and perfectly frozen. Every freezer is guaranteed to freeze cream perfectly in one minute. Anyone can sell ice cream and the freezer sells itself. My sister makes from \$10 to \$15 a day. W. H. Baird & Co., 140 S. Highland Ave., Station A. Pittsburg, Pa., will mail you full particulars free, so you can get to work and make lots of money anywhere, as with one freeze you can make a hundred gallons of cream a day, or if you wish, they will hire you on a salary.

North Texas Gun Club League Annual

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the same. One wo

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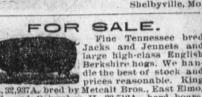
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#### HOUSEHOLD.

Correspondents are kindly requested to write aly on one side of each page. Please do not rget this.

WOMEN.

There has been so much said in the Household regarding the old woman, the new woman and woman generally I wish to say a few words myself before going away on my vacation. Who knows but I mlight be shipwrecked and I have found my opinions and sentimyself. She is a thinking woman, one in touch with the himes. I take pleasure in quoting her for the pleasure of the Householdens. This contention of woman's rights is a curtious contention. "What an inexhaus table fund of quarrelsomeness lies at the bottom of the human heart! Since the beginning of the world men have fought and wrangled with one another; and now women seem to find their keenest pleasure and exhileration in fighting and wrangling with men. They are tired, apparently, of being women, and are disposed to lay all the blame of their limitations upon men. There is nothing very healthful in such an attitude, nothing dignified, nothing monally sustaining. Life is not easy to understand, but it seems tolerably dear that the two sexes were put upon the world to exist harmoniously toshare of the world's work. Their relation to one another has been a matter of vital interest from the beginning, and no new light has dawned suddenly upon this country or this peo-The shrift contempt heaped by a few vensment women upon men and the bitter invictives are useless and much to be regretted. It is doubtless torue that man is imperfect from woman's point of view, and impenfect, let us conclude, from his own. But wheth er we have attained that sure superilority which will enable us to work out his salvadion is at least a matter of dispute. \* \* \* And, indeed, though it be true that in civilized communities a larger proportion of women than men live lives of cleanliness and selfrestraint, yet it should be remembered that the great leaders of spiritual thought, the great reformers of minds and morals, have invariably been men. All that is best in word and example all that is upholding, stimulating, puri-

creadures-men.' Flease bear this in mind, and when you hear a woman abusing men, remind her men and women were intended to live together harmoniously, and ask her to search diligently for where the fault lies-it might be at her door.

#### IN HER SIXTLETH YEAR.

acquainthances with for your paper. came to Texas in 1853: was just 18, and a happy bride came with the man I loved best on earth to try a frontier life. We had quite a small house and a very nice farm, and were just as residences now. We had preaching Kindly be brief. about three time the first year I came to Texas, by a traveling minister, in a small log school house with dint floor and poles, without backs, for seats, but what few of us there were is the latest remedy. Grease heads emjoyed the semmons very much, as I and give pill. hearld one good old lady say, we were all so hungry for preaching. We lived on the edge of a large prairie, and near the Guadalloup river. I have often seen herids of mustang ponies, wild buffalloes and deer, also wild turkeys and geese passing by, going to and from the niver; often heard the scream of the punther and howl of the wolf, but no imdians ever came nearer than twenty miles of us. There were two children stolen from a family where I Eveld; a boy and a girl; one was six and the other eight years old. It was six years before they were brought back. The mother could not recognize her children. She walked up and down the line of about thirty that had been brought back. She left them with tears streaming down her cheeks. Atthough she had been informed that her children were there, they were so sunburned and had been plainted by the Indians she did not know them. She went off a few steps and commenced to sing a good old hymn her children had often heard her sing, and before the first verse was sung her children had their arms around her neck crying, mother. Well, times have changed so much since then. I live in the Alamo city now. which has all the improvements and conveniences that the heart cloudd wisth for, but often think of old times, before the civil war. I was one of the happiest women on carlin. Since then mine has been a ceeding we must care work to fit not soldier's grave. He was one of the only the season, but the purse. best and bravest of men. If this does

## PARA'S BOY DISCUSSES THE BIKE.

663, Slan Antoniio, Tex.

Dear Mrs. B. and Household: Will you write again? It has been some time ing. Well, I'll tell you, we are having very wet here ever since the dry weather stopped. I see no one discussing dy, vote poulity a fraud, let go all the new subject. Everybody is talk-likelids, simply because we over-estimated our facilities.

Celebration Erection Neylandville Colored College, Neyland, Texas.

On account of the above occasion though they have a great "senise of ha mor." I am statisshed, if we were talked about as much as they are, we would lose all the humor we had. I don't mean to say that I am in flavor of girls Kding the bike, but still I don't see in favor of people doing as they please, our family. If "Papa's Girl" is going Just such work. In Nebraska I was

to fall in love with Brother "Wood's troubled but little, as we used tar pa-PAPA'S BOY. Amarilo, Tex., July 18, 1896.

FROM THE PLATNS.

Merry Household: I have been thinking for some time that I would no more. The most appropriate words like to join the merry throng who al- I can find is "thank you." I cannot ways have something interesting to find enough words to express my tell, but I did not know what I could say that would interest so many intelligenit young people. I live on a ranch never get to say them if I don to now. about thirty-five miles from the railroad. We are surrounded by thouments expressed by another woman clands of acres of beautiful prairie land, much better than I could express them and at the present time is dotted with large lakes of water.

I will join the many members in saying, "Down with bloomers." Just the with, they good stock. Health and idea of a woman wearing bloomers! vigor are the most important things She may be as fair as a Mly, and sweet as a rose, but not when riding a "bike" with bloomers on. I think there feeding and care from start to finish. should be more model girls (not those He must select good, healthy stock to who wear "the pants"), but she that start with, and I would not advise the never gets out of patience and is not buying of show hogs at fairs, for they afraid of work and the standby of the have usually been stuffed and pamfamily; but I will not discuss the sub- pered until their vicelity is impaired.

ject any longer. I agree with "Rix" in saying that kindness is king in most cases. Most I had such as suited me, and then keep truly does a little act of kindness the same slock indefinitely, introduc prove "the choicest ray along our ing new blood through male hogs used, way," and we can face life in a home I have bred from the same strain of where strife no foothold can discover. sows for twenty years, and have better How many of our young readers are longing for an education? Yet there buy a boar buy it young, so as to have are many who can not get it. It takes gether, and to do, each of them, a true courage to go long enough to accomplish anything; but I am glad to years ago every breeder of my acsay that there are many who has that true courage to stay in school and ac- stuffed them with corn until they were complish something grand. This is a time which we can not spend in idle- men, without an exception, have had ness. What can we do without an education? I am just in my "teens" and and were obliged to change their meth I want an education, and I hope every ods of feeding or go out of the busiother young boy and girl does. I will ness. When your stock is selected, now bring my rambling letter to a feed for muscle and bone, and not for close, with best wishes to the House- fat, and this means that bran, oats, oil HAZEL DELL.

#### WIT AND HUMOR DEFINED.

editorial I have committed Webster abridged gives humor as a mild satire, grown cheaply, and will make excel-intended only to please. While wit is lent food late in the fall, and there is fying has been the gift of these falling us to consider the matter. I suppose, I do not wish to convey the idea that women are less capable of seeing the humorous side of matters, for I certainly do not think so.

I am away to "the old house at home where my forefathers dwelt, and a child at the feet of my mother I knelt." Perhaps with the rest and recreation proven that young sires give a tensome brighter thoughts will come stealing o'er my rusty brain. I shall are thin when they are bred feed libread the Journal every week; yourself Mrs. B.: I have been looking over and the ousehold will occupy a wanm your Household to see if some of my corner in my heart.

EMMA GEORGE. Guthrie, Tex., July 19, 1896.

#### POULTRY.

We still have a column, so want to crowd as much into it as possible

# QUERY

Give noup treatment? Chop off their for the pligs after the cows eat it as heads is safest. Carbollated vacillene

DYSENTARY.

Symptoms similar to cholera. Principal difference is in color of comb, which gets black in chorera. Charcoal is the latest remedy for this. Put it make bran the bulk of the food, using down the threat of afflicted fowl. Caster oil is also good. Feed very spar- to the slop, and allways sailt enough ingly, as overfeeding is the cause of to make it paladable. Usually the sows the disease. For cholera I have found can be wintered cheaper on these foods nothing to equal carbolic acid. I put this on corn, but whether it costs a drop on a place of bread, fold the more or leas, I always use it, for corn acid in and put down fowl's throat. Will not give healthy sows and litters. One disp of the acid in a gallon of I believe that dorn-feeding is respondrinking water will stop it, and is a sible for ninetenth's of the losses by good preventive. Cleanliness is the cholera, and that the farmer who pays best preventive. Other people's dogs careful attention to the diet, feeding cially and fewils will convey it. The only slege I ever had was one summer pregnant sows and growing pigs will in June, a hen stole her nest at a rarely have the disease in his herd; neighbors, who, while they never had and if they do take it, it will not be chicken cholera, had lost hogs every year. The hen left the nest and came home five days before hatching, and albaofutely refused to slay. The eggs were brought home and put under her. She was dead on the nest in the morning. Before we could say Jack Robison, five hens were dead. Prompt distinfectant and a carbolic acid treatment saved the olthers of the flock.

## WHY WE FAMIL.

Did it ever strike you that poulting Buck (?) like politics moves in cycles. We forget that in order to keep succeeding we must cater to surnounding

We set one hen, hatch every chick not go to the waste basket I will write and as nothing happens to shake our egain. I am not much of a hand to faith we argue that a prosperous seawrite, and, besides, am in my sixtieth son is evident and proceed to set two or three more. Forgetting that with- from five to six dollars a day selling year, getting quite old, so if you do not out cut-buildings, a store-box is but a cream, and from ten to twenty dollars think my letter wonthly of putting in out cut-buildings, a store-box is but a cream, and from ten to twenty dollars print just let it go in the waste basket. Of one had only in the dare a day selling Freezers, as people will of one hen and chic is play, but a always buy an article when it is dem-blail dozen is work that unless you onstrated that they can make money My address is Mrs. S. F. Fleming, Box have grit will floor you. It is not so by so doing. The cream is frozen inmuch the hatching of chix as the use stantly and is smooth and free from you make of them afterward. The humps. I have done so well myself and care you give a little flock well mind- have friends succeeding so well that I please allow the pleasure, to me, to ed, will yield infinitely more income felt it my duty to let others know of and satisfaction than a neglected big this opportunity, as I feel confident since I have written to the little band. one. We are prone to take no thought that any person in any locality can I have been real sick for some time, and have been unable to write. I am and food for the winter "bite off more sell creem and the sell creem and and have been unable to write. I am and food for the winter "bite off more sell cream and the Freezer sells than we can chew," as it were. So itself. J. F. CASEY & CO., 1142 when we roup among the fries, Ece St. Charles street, St. Louis, Mo., will some welcome weather now. It has among the bables, fighlis among the mail you complete instructions and been raining for four, or five, six—Oh! cockrels, sore-head, dysentiary, un- will employ you on salary if you can don't know how long; it has been clean ness among the old ones, we give them your whole time. day the blame on Dick, Tom and Har-

## ASKS INFORMATION

Midliand, Texas, July 19, 1896. Mrs. C. K. Hawkins:

Thinking some of your correspondsiding the bike, but still I don't see entils could give me a sure remedy for that they are any harm at all. I am destroying chicken ticks, fleas and miltes. The chickens are not fit for if they do everything that's noble and dable use, as they are covered with true. I would like ito work with Pinery Girl in the kitchen a little while
stable and hen house.

E. D. H. and datch on to her way of cooking. Since working among the poultry in for I'm a predly fair cook myself. We the south I have depended exclusively seem to have every dend of people in on "Dead Easy," a liquid put up for

Boy" there will be a highle trouble in per inside and out; also whitewashed the damily. Wishing Mrs. B. and fences, next bloxes, etc, this keeping Household many happy hours, good- the vermine at bay. Will the readers respond to the inquiry?

AN OPEN LETTEL Dear Madam: Worlds are inadequale to express my thanks for your remedy for bed bugs, Dead Eesy. It is a relief to think the pesky bugs are find enough words to express my praise of the situff. It is a jewel.

#### SWINE.

MAKIING PIG PORK.

Wallib F. Brown in Prairie Farmer. The man who would be successful as a grower of pig pork, must, to begin connected with the business, and these can be maintained only by intelligen I would prefer to raise my own breed sows, and would select carefully until hogs now than ever before. When you the feeding of it yourself, to develop a healthy animal. Less than twenty quaintarize who shipped breeding stock "hog" fait before shipping, but these their herids swept away by cholera, meul and middlings should form the builk of the food for the pligs and the scows during pregnancy. I believe also that both health and economy will Dear Mrs. B.: Since reading your last be furthered by giving some bulky or succerient food, and this is especially most thoroughly. The high school edi-tion gives "wilky" as one of the definition is excellent when in season, and corn thons of humorous and "humor" as one and southum can be had green four of the definitions of wit, but the Un- months of the year. Cabbage can be more brilliant and sometimes severe, no cheaper or better food for the winthese definitions are the way you wish ter than beets. The brood sows should have room for exercise, should not be crowided together and should be provided with a dry, warm bed in cold weather. There is no question as to the superbonity of mature sows. They will produce larger and stronger pigs, will give more milk and can rear larger littens; om the offher hand, it is denicy to early moturity. If the sows enally on righ, loosening food for a few weeks until they improve in flesh, then, if it is summer, and they can run on good clover, they need have no other food for two months, but I would feed well for a month before farrowing. In the winter provide a warm house, and I prefer to locate it adjoining the barnylard so that the sows can take their exercise in helping to com posit the muniure. The cows enjoy a

> in the fall, and beets and the cullings of our politatioes and swest politatoes for the winter. When I have no succulent food, I emough oil meal with it to give body bone and muscle-forming foods to

feed a day on whole corn, and if the

sows can follow them there will be no

loss, as the coun is worth half as much

when fed directly to them. I try to

have succulent food once a day all

winter, ucling pumpkinis and cabbage

so likely to prove fatial. You should have lots fenced so well that a sow in heat cannot break out; there is no other animal so hard to resitnain. You should not allow poultry to eat with your bogs, for a sow that gots breachy, or becomes a chicken-eater, should be fattened at once. But if your brood sows are rightly manaiged fou may keep them at work growing two litters a year until from five to eight years old. The cost of your pigs will be greatly reduced by raising two litters a year, and I find the full liftens just as priofiliable as those dropped in the spring.

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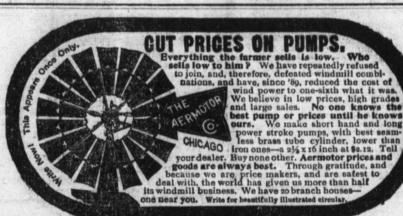
I have an Ice Cream Freezer that will freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as it is such a wonder a crowd will always be around, so anyone can make

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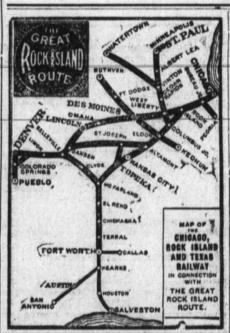
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keeping and penmanship thoroughly taught. Twelve teachers, 800 students, cheap board. The finest Commercial College building in America. Graduates readily secure situations. Beautiful illustrated catalogue free. Address D. L. Musselman, President, Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.

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RIDE ON THE SANTA FE LIMITEI The new night train on

Branch office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-al, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

W. H. Jennings, who is a prominent phipper of cattle from this section, was in the city the past week on business, and seemed to be in his usual good health and spirits.

T. Y. Peters visited San Antonio the past week, and reports Goliad county all right so far as grass and water is concerned, and that the prospect is that cattle will winter well.

Jown W. Simon was here this week, registered at the Southern Hotel. Says Beeville and all the country surrounding it is in splendid condition so far as grass and water is concerned.

O. G. Baker, from Cuero, who is one among our young cattle speculators, was in the city for a day or two this week, and reports very few sales of any kind for cattle in his section.

John T. Lytle, one of our most prominent cattlemen, was a visitor to the city this week and reports his section of the country in fine condition, but that a little rain would be acceptable now.

John I. Clare, from Beeville, was with us the past week and reports having shipped out a portion of the Lucas steers. Says his section of the country has been very much benefited by the late rains.

M. J. Baker, from Cuero, who ships a lot of cattle to market each year, was in the city for a day or two and reports his section very quiet. Cculd not say whether there would be many cattle fed fn Cuero or not this season.

W. C. Irvin, who owns a large ranch and cattle in LaSalle county, was in on one of his periodical visits to the city. Says the rains have put his section of the country in fine condition and he has every assurance for plenty of grass for his stock.

who has a large ranch in that section, spent some time the past week in the city. Says his section of the country has been very fortunate in the way of rain, and as a consequence the range is looking fine.

James Beaumont, live stock agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, was in the city the past week. Live stock agents are a rare thing in Ean Antonio now, as the season has passed when the shipments of cattle are made to market and the Territory.

J. M. Chittim, who resides in the city, and who is largely interested in cattle, both in Southern Texas and the Territory, left this week for Mathis, where he will superintend the moving of quite a lot of cattle from the Thornton pasture that he has had leased for several years past, to his ranch in Maverick county. Says he has lots of grass and water on his ranch and rent too high where he is now.

J. W. Furnish, who is interested in a made both feed and water plentiful and your side, and in your favor. that stock of all kinds are doing as we'll as cou'd be expected. Thinks he will hold his steers until next Epring's

J. L. Vaughn, Plainview, Tex., was on the register this week, and in a pleasant conversation with him we learned where Plainview was. Says it is in Hall county, away out on the Staked Plains, and that everything in the way of stock and grass is in the very best condition, and that he feels now that he has located in a portion of the State where he can make some money out of the cattle business

D. R. Faut, one of our most prominent cattlemen, was a visitor to the city the past week, having returned recently from a visit to his ranch in Cameron county. Says he went to his ranch for a rest and quiet time, and found it, and enjoyed it. Says the rains in his sextion have not been sufficient, and he | turning out about 300 pairs of shoes per hopes that good rains may yet fall, and revive the vegetation. Also adds pacity, will employ about 300 operators that they can get along with very little rain, but that the country does not show up for what it is worth except in a rainy season.

Stockmen are few and far between now who visit San Antonio. Some are absent in the Territory, looking after their cattle, while others are off for the Summer, and enjoying the delights of a cooler climate. There has not been for several months any trading going on between them, and while this is the case a good many are willing to remain quietly on the ranch. From outside scurces there has been so far little or no inquiries in regard to buying feedens. A good many expect to feed, but will wait until later on to make their arrangements. Some say cattle are too high on the range to feed, and unless they can buy them lower will not attempt to feed the coming season. However, I find a feeder is somewhat like a speculator, and when he gets in the habit of buying he can't very well quit. He either has no inclination to quit or just can't quit, I am not able to say. I suppose he feels a little lonesome when he has nothing to do, and would prefer to take his chances on making some money than not to do anything at al'.

From a press dispatch we learn that the price of bagging and cotton ties this season. Ties that cost heretofore 75 cents and 80 cents last season will a material advance on former prices. The reasons given for this advance is that it is the result of a discontinuance of a fight that resulted in loss to the iar with the circumstances surrounding this advance will not for a moment place my confidence in the reasons assigned for this advance, but will know that it is the result of a trust or monopoly, just which you may please to management, and for the present are call it. It is eems almost incredible that located in very modest buildings. It is trusts and monopolies should exist in to be hoped that this small beginning every portion of the United States and in almost every branch of business, factories will grow when it is fully dewhen there are laws prohibiting the same. It clearly shows that both the executive and the officers of the law are direlict and neglectful in the enforcement of the law. It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that this is perhaps one | mately succeed. of the prime causes to-day for the great dissatisfaction and unrest that exists among the masses to-day. And success of this enterprise, if they will the day is not far distant when if such patronize this home industry when

speculators and oppressors of every character are seeking to relieve them of their hard and very small earnings.

farmers are receiving now and have ging refused to buy cotton enclosed forces the law and protects the weak principle seems to be inactive if not of our civil government. entirely lost sight of. The farmers of But to return to my sub the South may as well realize to-day, before they are further bound by the trusts, that on their individual actions, energy and determination depends their ployed againest you, and time will only ers of wood and drawers of water." The South learned during the war how to live without outside assistance, and ter and a very hard struggle, yet paland made the task and the work all to declare yourselves free from a sec-

Your correspondent accepted an in vitation given on Saturday by the San Antonio Shoe factory to the public to witness the forma! transfer of this properly from the Business Men's club to the management. The factory has been in operation about one month, but poned until everything was in good yards, is home again. working order, and that the people might see what a first-class shoe factory in full operation would look like. The building is a three-story brick, substantially built, and designed so as to receive the refreshing south winds, a little suburb known as Englewood, state, was in Fort Worth Thursday. and near the terminus at present of the South Flores street car line. It employs at present 113 operators, and is day. When it is running at full cawith a capacity of some 800 pairs of shoes a day. The operators consist of men, women, boys and girls, and after an apprenticeship of six weeks to beginners, are paid very fair wages, some

you will have to contend is both strong

of course more than others on account of the responsibility and skill in making up the shoes. This property was purchased and built upon what might be termed the co-operative plan. After the tract of land was purchased it was cut up into lots, and the business men of San Antonio purchased the lots. paying cash for the same, which money was used in the construction of the building. The deeds to the lots were made out to each subscriber, who in time expects to sell them to either the operatives or actual settlers, when they will receive as much if not more than the original investment, besides having contributed towards the building and establishing of the factory. Mr. Mc-Ginnis, the general manager, is from Jefferson, Mo., who came to San Antohere, and made the citizens of San Antonio such a plain, practicabe proposition that they were induced to lend him their aid and assistance in the undertaking. And it was never intended from the start to put up an immense building and make a big show, but to there has been a substantial advance in | be as conservative as possible, and allow the business to build itself up, and gradually enlarge it to its full capacity, provided the earnings would warrant now cost as high as \$1.41, or an ad- it. It is the purpose of the managevance of nearly 100 per cent. Bagging ment, after it has a good trade estabis to be sold at 61/2 cents, which is also i lished in the sale of its shoes now manufactured, to extend its capacity and to run the business upon business principles, to keep a good stock on hand, but avoid at all times to being manufacturers. Those who are famil- overstocked. Adjoining this shoe fac- and the Katy, as well as other lines, tory are two other small factories, which have sprung up under similar circumstances and each doing a good business. I refer to two horse collar factories under pretty much the same

> veloped that it can be made to pay. And the fact that these people were willing to begin in a modest way, and this season, especially at the present to prove their faith by their works, is, we regard, a sure sign that it will ulti-To the merchants of this section of and they look toward Tevas for a the country much depends upon the market.

\*

tion of the law of the land. While the home industries, the better for us.

It also occurs to us in connection prices in keeping with the market. done so for several years past the low- with this shoe and horse collar facto est prices on record for their cotton, ries that a good and complete tannery are not in a situation to accept without for leather is an absolute necessity. protest the advance on the material We are living here right in the heart nels county has of late been blessed necessary to cover and bale their cot- of a great cattle country, and surround- with abundant rains, and the range is ton, and will no doubt in due time reg- ed by all the conditions that would be as fine as could be wished. The corn ister a kick which will be felt. Several required to make a success of tanning crop is a failure, as it was cut short years ago this same question was agi- the hides of our own cattle, butchered before the rains came, but the milo tated by the farmers and a decision ar- and slaughtered at home. If we could maize and sorghum, of which there is rived at to abandon the use of jute only make the difference in freights a large acreage, are very fine, while the bagging, and instead to use cotton alone on our hides to the East, and cotton crop promises to be the largest cloth for covering their cotton. In the leather that is returned to us it would and best ever produced in western course of time buyers and speculators in itself be a considerable amount of Texas. It is claimed, says Mr. Gay, assisted by the manufacturers of bag- money. It is, however, a well known that the yield of cotton around Santa fact that we have in the East one of Anna will be a bale to the acre, while with cotton cloth, simply to aid the he most formidable, as well as one of the poorest in that country will turn manufacturers of bagging, and also to the wealthiest competitors in the way off fully a half a bale to the acre. Mr. prevent the cotton miles of the South of the leather trust, who purchase our Gay was en route to his pasture in the from supplying the cotton cloth. And bides at the lowest price, and sell us Indian Territory, where he will, within yet we are advized that such encroach- the leather in return at the highest ments upon the rights of our farmers price. No persuasion or argument shipment of cattle to market. should be submitted to without one seems to have any effect upon this word of murmur or complaint, and we trust; in fact although it is a clear vicare also to'd that we live to-day under lation of the law of the land, does not the best government that the sun ever seem to deter or make them afraid, but He says the live stock commission shined upon; a government which en- in the contrary are growing more merchants and dealers of that city do agressive each year, and are gradually, not take a very encouraging view of against the strong, but experience tel's fut surely, extending their business the immediate future of the cattle us that although this might have been and influence. To such an extent is business. The Chicago and other eastthe intention of the founders of our this business being carried on, that in ern banks seem to be very much government, yet in this generation this itself it threatens the very foundation alarmed over the financial situation,

But to return to my subject. The time has come, and the stockmen of this of the government is established. Mr galvation. Every year only increases would not require very much money tion. In the mean time he thinks John W. Kokernut, from A pine, and the bufdens and taxation that is em- from any one person, but a small but little money will be let cut by amount subscribed and paid by all the either the banks or commission mermake it more difficult to extricate stockmen and business men would fur- chants, and that prices of beef will yourselves from the position of "hew- nish sufficient capital to organize and rule low in the market centers. put in practical operation a good tan- Burnett reports the range on his Indian as long to convert hides into leather although it may have been a very bit- as formerly, and this being the case the enough for market until it rains. returns ould be much quicker, besides triotism and a love of our own sunny paying a better interest on the money invested. There is no reason why a the easier. And now if it is necessary plan similar to the shoe and horse coliar factory should not be inaugurated, ond slavery that you should have and and a good and competent man, one endure temporary privations, the same -who thoroughly understands the busispirit of patriotism which carried you ness, placed in charge. There is no use through the war of the rebellion will in satting down idle, and waiting for sustain you in this fight for freedom others to come here and inaugurate a and independence. In union there is work of this kind. It will not require strength, and you can never know just as much money as some people seem to how strong you are until you are all think, and by distributing it among a banded together for mutual protection great many the burden will be comof each other. You will have to organ- paratively light on each individual. ize, and furthermore you will have to Times are a little dull and hard just at prepare for the struggle whether long present, but we have no doubt but if or short, for the enemy with which our stock and business men were approached on this subject properly, that ranch at Spofford, Tex., and who has and unscrupulous, and well organized, they could be induced to take hold of been in the city for some time having and backed by millions of money. You the matter and prosecute it ultimately his eyes treated, says his information can win if you are only true to your- to a success. We have an abiding faith and hope to see them interest them- like typhold fever, which after a short from the ranch is that good rains have selves, because you have the right on in the judgment of our business men selves in an enterprise of this sort.

> PERSONAL. J. W. Corn, of Weatherford.

the live stock center Tuesday.

C. C. French, the wide-awake travelthe delivery of this property was post- ing agent of the Fort Worth stock

G. B. Rowden, one of Fort Worth's prominent cattle dealers, is at home again, after several days' absence.

E. D. Farmer, of Aledo, who enjoys while the operators are at work. It is the reputation of being one of the located near the San Antonio river in most successful cattle feeder in the

Jno. B. Polland, an old-time stockman and one of the Texas pioneers. dood at his shome in Palo Pinto couny, the first of this week and was bur led at Weathorford a few days ago. "Uncle John" has long been a familiar Signips in Pallo Pinho county and will forg be remembered for his many

R. K. Wylie, a prominent ranchman of Runnels county, was in Fort Worth yesterday. Mr. Wylie reports good rains a short time ago in his county, and consequently an abundance of good grass. Cattle are fattening very fast and in a few months' time be in fine condition. But little is being done in trading circles in Mr. Wylie's locality, but will, he thinks, greatly improve when times become easier and money more plentiful.

Dr. R. W. Fisk, the Fort Worth specialist, whose card may be found elsewhere in The Journal, is attracting considerable attention as a successful and skillful physician in has line. Dr. nho some time since and saw the possi- Fisk makes a specialty of catarrh and bility of the success of a shoe factory all private and chronic diseases of both men and women. Those who are suffering from what has been pronounced incurable diseases can in many instance obtain relief by calling on or writing Dr. Fisk, office Dundee block.

John K. Rosson, assistant live stock agent of the Katy, returned home last night from a vacation. While he was gone he traveled through different portions of Missouri, and says that he observed that cattle are scarcer in that state than they were last year. There is an abundant supply of hogs, however. In Kansas it rains pretty nearly every day. Abundant rains have fallen in the Indian Territory, and the grass is prime. Cattle are doing well, is handling lots stock.

S. B. Hovey, vice president and general superintendent of the Rock Island, has returned from a trip to Topeka, Kansas. Says that Kansas will have worlds of corn this fall, and believes it will be cheap this fall and winter for in the way of building and encouraging Texas feeders. Predicts that it will sell for 13c in Kansas, and believes that at that price the people of Texas can well afford to feed all their stock freight rate from Kansas to Texas. Finer corn crops have not been known in the Sunflower state for many years,

W. T. Waggoner, of Decatur, Junior announced later. sions are not corrected will they have every assurance that they member of the well known and

bring about a revolution by the people. can buy as cheap as anywhere else, its wealthy firm of D. Waggoner & Son. Of all the classes of workmen the farmer who tills the soil has the hardest life and receives less pay for his services than any other class, and yet before we can reach that stage of prosperity that we should. I am satisfied circumstances, remarkably well, yet he there is a feeling existing, especially fears they'll not much longer continue in the South, that we must look to the to thrive unless it should rain. The The manufacturers, not satisfied with North and East for all our manufacto- firm of D. Waggoner & Son have about a legitimate profit on the money in- ries, and that there is to some extent a 10,000 choice, well bred 4-year-old vested, are seeking and carrying into prejudice existing against all home- steers that they have placed for sale execution means which are not only made goods, and the quicker we can rid with the cattle comission firm of Geo. unjust and unfair, but an actual viola- ourselves of this feeling and patronize B. Loving & Co., who are authorized to sell them in numbers to suit, and at

> D. P. Gay, of Ballinger, was in For Worth yesterday. Mr. Gay says Runthe next few days, make another large

Col S B Burnett of oFrt Worth, returned from Chicago a few dayse ago and absolutely refuse to let out any money until the future financial policy ountry alone are sufficiently interested Burnett says the bankers predict worse to start in a modest way the plan to times than ever before if the advocates establish a tannery at San Antonic. It of white metal should carry the elecnery. In this day it does not require | Territory ranch as very dry; says his cattle will not fatten or get good

Miles French, the well known and popular general agent of the Kansas City stock yards, died in Denver city a few days ago. Mr. French has spent the winters-in fact a good part of the time-for the past few years, in Texas, looking after the interests of the stock yard company he so ably and efficiently represented. During this time he has by his friendly bearing and courteous treatment made a host of friends, who will regret exceedingly to learn of his untimely and unexpected death. Mr. French left Fort Worth a few days ago apparently in the best of health. He intended to spend the summer months looking after the interests of the company in the northern range country, and, as was his custom, return to Texas in the fall. He was, however, taken sick in Denver, with something duration resulted in his death. Kansas City Stock Yard company has lost a faithful employe, whose place will be difficult to fill, while his many friends and the public generally have lost a noble copanion and useful citizen. The Journal extends its sympathy to his bereaved wife and family,

John W. Lovelady, the well known caulte buyer and shipper of San Aingelo, was here Monday, reluming from St. Louis and Chicago, where he had been with a shipment of grass Texacis. Mr. Lovelady says the market, which had for some time been considered fair on strictly fat cattitle, declined very facil ast week, the decline for the week being fully from 30 to 40 cents. He sold part of the cattle in St. Louis, but on DRAUGHON'S Busines Soliges he shipment on to Chicago, but learned hoo lake that he could have done better if he had sold the entire lot in S). Louis. Mr. oLyelady thinks the markets will run low the remainder of the year on all diasses of live stock. Sheep, he says, have until within the lank week done as well as soud under the circumstances have been expected. good traits, high manhood and sterling Texas sheep were fat and well grown, and weighed an average of ten pounds more than last year, and until the recent break in the market were bringing for the good ones from \$3.25 to \$3.40, with an occasional choice lot selling as high as \$3.60. Now the best Texas matton would not bring to exceed \$3. Mr. Lovellady thanks the mutton mar ket is gone for the season, but is of the cainion that the hog market will look the remainder of the year. Says he never saw finer crops of all kind thanare now being harvested along the noute between Texas and Chicago. The yield of corn is especially large, which Mr. Lovelady thinks means cheap beef for the next six months.

> THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. The International and Great Northcom rathroad is the shortest and best the beliween points in Texas and Mex-

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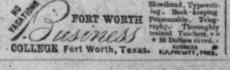
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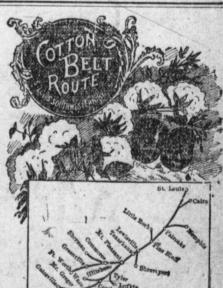
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