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SHEEP AND WOOL

An important change is being forced Erath county farmers have resolved upon those engaged in the cattle in- to have their own cotton yard and, being the result of a chance mating, tana the ranges have been stripped of be well protected and forced as rapidly dustry of Wyoming by the encroach- through their secretary, deal direct but the man of ordinary prudence will sheep as well as cattle, the great de- a possible into a condition fit for being ment of small ranchmen as well as by with spinners, thus doing away with prefer depending on selection from the mand having caused many wool grow-killed. Wash and meal with a small the large introduction of sheep. The middle men, and ask the co-operation best lines in breeding. Ogallala Land and Cattle company, of all the farmers in the Southern with headquarters at Ross, has decided States. In order to be able to establish When you have bred for a good colt If any of the flock are thin and it is to close out its business. They have direct and satisfactory relation with and get a promising one it is generally doubtful about their being able to go valley to be carried through the winter they urge on all farmers to raise at ities and value. on feed. The system of winter feeding home, so far as practicable, all that is dustry.

THE FARM

for breeding up again and graded and and can hold control of the market in- again, and now the inferior animals taken in 1896. Shorthorn and Hereford bulls have stead of handing it over to those whose are the only ones left for the buyers been bought readily for \$50 to \$100, and interests are helped by low prices. In the crowding the sheep should be carethe supply of such animals has not

been much more than half ϵ nough c During the season for planting where δ is an important element in for exercise and ventilation just as much as at ather times and they will During the season for planting wheat

'tet may be off so far as ordinary offer- only 1,483,000 acres were seeded." In build up the bone and puscle. For this tion. tet may be off so far as ordinary offer-ngs are concerned, illustrates the sa-acity of our Texas cattlemen in in-vesting so freely in good sires. Last central division has 72 per cent and vesting so freely in good sires. Last central division has 72 per cent and vesting so freely in good sires. Last central division has 72 per cent and supproved the second of the second state of t Shorthorn breeder has obtained in sale weeks before germinating, and though run a few hours each day. of Christmas beeves even a better price rains have come and started its growth per head on 137 Shorthorn yearlings it is uneven, "patchy" and unpromising. prices netting him \$64 per nead at age in Northern fillinois, to per cent in the ket. There is a demand for annuals the country becomes that have good knee action and show the country becomes of Sangamon county, IIL, southern division of the state. There good movement and harness form some years yet. who says that a year ago they did not is reason to believe that conditions more than for those that have speed. average 500 pounds each in weight.

buy grade bulls as sires instead of Russia. oure bred bulls on account of the price f the latter. He had better pay a ny price. The pure bred animal can R H. Price, and gives the details of ex-break production of a R H. Price, and gives the details of ex-has sent to India a small shipment of alf crop that will inherit strongly his haustive experiments made under his large western mules, heavy, blocky predict the characteristics of the vade's product in the herd. It may be bod in some individual specimens, but cultivation and care, and the cost of different methods of keeping them. The speciments will be made every two or the total shipments will be made every two or total shipments will be made every two or total shipments will be a may receive the influences of some varieties which yielded the largest first three weeks.

There are instances of a great horse It is reported that in Eastern Moners to sell out their entire flocks.

to close out its business. They have an satisfactory relation with and get a promising one it is gen range the basis to dispose of him before he has through the winter on the range the satisfactory relation with and get a promising one it is gen range. The past year gives the largest slaughter of hogs ever made in America. The world is our market. The basis to know the winter on the range the largest become sufficiently developed to enasput 2000 with the farmers of Big Horn than it has been heretofore; and hence. ble you to know thoroughly his qualfeed. months of the summer season, ending

will become more and more a consid- needed for their sustenance. If they do Business men in northern cities who The American Wool and Cotton Re- 000 hogs a number largely exceeding 000 hogs a number largely exc November 1, was approximately 1,750, erable part of the range live stock in- this they need go no further in their use medium grade horses in their de- porter says that from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, efforts, for the home production of all livery wagons are said to be complain- 1897, the wool sales in the Boston mar-ber to the winter killings makes a to

they need will restrict the cotton acre- ing that the horses they can now se- ket have been 353,254,600 pounds, while The calf crop of Montana for two age to such an extent as to stimulate cure for such purposes are much infe-two age to such an extent as to stimulate cure for such purposes are much infe-ture for such purposes are much i The call crop of Montana for two prices, and the producer himself will rior to those they formerly used, 142,356,000 pounds were sold. This previously equaled. Returns of the hat Montana cattlemen have not cared be in a position to insist upon the pay-though costing them about ten dollars shows an increase of about 150 per previously equaled. Returns of the eastern slaughterers are not yet suffito raise calves, preferring to bring in ment of remunerative figures for his a head more. The Horseman says the cent. It is estimated that about twotwo-year-old steers and turn them on the range to make beeves. Recently without advances from his merchant or breeders quit breeding and dealers to manufacturers, so that consumers ciently available for the summer seas on, to afford a precise statement, but they have begun to make preparations bald control of the market in the aggregate for the twelve months is 6,000,000 hogs, or somewhat more. This

> slaughtering of hogs for the year fully avoided when they are being fed reaching 25,000,000 in number. The market again. for the market. They meed then space meat product of these hogs was ap-

neet the demand. Improved cattle the ground in many localities was so since size is an important element in for exercise and ventilation just as proximately 3,250,000,000 pounds, and the market value of a horse the men much as at other times and they will making a total of 4,125,000,000 pounds. prices have caused unusual feed preparation of $\frac{dry}{dry}$ that the acreage planted has been the market value of α horse the men much as at other times and they will engaged in horse raising cannot afford not increase satisfactorily in weight making a total of 4,125,000,000 pounds. where losses and more hay will be fed than ever before. Case in many important wheat growing than ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing that ever before. Case in many important wheat growing the lard product \$75,000,000 pounds— the lard produ

nois State Board of Agriculture reports For colts, suitable feed, good care and The sheds should be warm but roomy that "one of the smallest wheat areas shelter when needed are also requisite, and well ventilated, and the sheep. The discussion in regard to the ad The high prices readily obtained for ever recorded in the state is reported Corn is not the food for a growing ani- should have abundance of water not visability of producing hogs of th bawell bred cattle, even though the mar- this season, when it is reported that mal. It develops fat but does not too cold, as cold water hinders diges- con type such as Canada and Denmark supply to the British market is by no

week in this department mention was Southern Illinois 85 per cent of the and muscle than oats and bran. A val- Farmers take most of those sent to the not yet advisable to institute the very made of the sale of 22 Angus yearlings acreage of the present year. Much of uable winter addition to these feeds is stock yards, more of them buying radical change in the American methaveraging 1045 pounds at \$5.40. A it laid in the ground four to eight a rye pasture upon which the colt can sheep than ever before. There are ods of pork production suggested by about 70,000,000 people in the United Secretary Wilson. It seems certain

States, only about 34,000,000 sheep, less that even if such a change should be Reports of sales for use in this than half a sheep to each inhabitant, inaugurated it would not be done by $\frac{1}{1}$ the becomber lat condition of the crop rices netting him \$64 per bead at are in Northern Illinois 45 per cent of an aver-1000 so to \$5.30 per 100 pounds, these is reported as 64 per cent of an aver-prices netting him \$64 per head at age in Northern Illinois, 45 per cent in ket. There is a demand for animals nome. They were raised and fed by J. Central Illinois and 71 per cent in the that have great know action and show is more likely to be resorted to for the

production of a satisfactory proportion either as to area planted or conjition The export demand takes readily ways supply a demand for purebred straight don't seem to take well. Sev-The sheepmen of the range will al- of lean meat. Somehow the Tamworth No cattleman should be induced to Russia. The United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia is a state of the United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia is a state of the United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia is a state of the United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia is a state of the United States or in Russia. The United States or in Russia is a state of the United States or in Russia. The States of the United States or in Russia is a state of the United States of the U cabs and busses, as well as a number for obtaining sires practically happs- suggestion excites but little interest. of high class horses, and for the latter sible and they find it cheaper to buy. It would probably do just as well to very high prices are obtained. One firm They must have new blood in their employ the good oid Virginia razor ound price for the pure bred than to The last bulletin of the Texas Agri- is shipping 1000 mules to Algiers, in flocks, and they find it better to buy back for the same purpose. It has ermit the grade to enter his herd at cultural Experiment Station is by Prof. Africa, under a contract with the rams that suit them than to try to probably never occurred to any one to French government, and the same firm raise them. And they will be quick to question the fact of the razor-back berecognize the advantage in buying ing a rustler, nor to deny that he has rams raised in Texas and adapted to a vigorous constitution, free from wn characteristics, but no one can direction with Irish potatoes as to their and active, and running generally range conditions, other things being about all the diseases that swine flesh is heir to. And certainly he is a lean meat hog, in fact he is a very lean

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THE IRISH POTATO.

HORSE.

ior qualities derived from far crop were Bliss' Triumph Early Essex. (in the long lines of a scrub ances- Early Norther, Early Ohio, Early Puridees given in the market.

Under the present system of hand- The most valuable fertilizer was 300 wher is not tied up more than two or pounds of potassium sulphate per acre. wo and one-half years before the ani- This made a gain of \$35.01 per acre. at is ready for the market. During A number of methods for keeping the of the foal, while its size, stamina and e era of low prices cattle were put on crop were tested, but none were found constitution comes from the dam. Of eed at an early age, perhaps, as much satisfactory. It was shown that the course there are many exceptions, and satisfactory. It was shown that the terms are families that transmit all for any other reason, for the pur- Lest method of those tried was to leave se of getting rid of them. The short- the crop in the ground and throw dirt their best qualities through dams inthe food up the young attack for the rows with a turning plow, stead of sires, as was the case with the sity to feed up the young stock for the By this the crop can be kept fairiy well great Glencoe line, while some, as with r prket, which seems to accord very 30 or 40 days. No trouble was found, the Lexington family, reproduced the well with the preference for the early however, in keeping the second crop, excellences though the sires of that studies to be a second crop be also a sec aturing steers of the beef breeds, which is a crop grown late in the sum-This necessitates a larger number of mer and fall from potatoes which are on either side should be avoided. If demand is intensified by the more any time from last of July to last of healthy conditions of business inter-healthy conditions of business inter-healthy conditions of business inter-any time from last of July to last of desirable characteristics in which the orts generally throughout the country for the second crop keeps desirable characteristics in which the ever as it is now midsummer at Λ_r -meat. But probably we produce it for ests generally throughout the country, well until spring and is as good, if not mare is weak. In correcting such de-The demand for pure bred sizes capable of producing early maturing steers must be a growing one for years a must be a growing one for years, a Texas than the first crop. At least, heritance of that excellence, for if it tuation highly encouraging to breed- this can be asserted so far as tests is a family trait it will almost certainly market. 's of the full blood beef animals. have been made. At the station, second be transmitted.

iselves not known in the ordinary ing spring and summer, so as to have bought as cheap as range stock. pleasure as well as an assured ofit in handling really good animals ich the breeders of such stock in xas can fully appreciate.

LUMPY JAWS.

inches and as it was intended to fore beng dug, for if dug before ma- lected young mares from some of the the market. ep him as a bull, it seemed a pity to turity they will not sprout readily. Af- best range stocks might be employed h pus.

course an end was put to the forty drops of creosote in one pint raised.

I ted. a kept well.

Orphan, Money Maker, Summit, White as are weak in constitution, er such as Prize, Maggie Murphy and Bliss' Tri- possess serious and transmissable dethe very best marcs of the farm should rule the sire is supposed to give the seeds do no harm.

spirit, temper and general appearance

The best soil is a rich, sandy loam, that it has caused we tern men to raise accident is known to have caused the probably be largely diminished. It will

training. It has not wished nor ext- With proper care it will do to let a ram

for fall or winter feed. Sheep are very of any other breed in any part of the The scarcity of satisfactory horses fond of them and eat them greedily, world. It is not probable that the Taminst as communicative as good rant. Snowdrop, and Ward's Farty breed their mares to better sires than feed them in a trough. They can be acteristic in which he is just as communicative as good and Distribute Expression of the post of the good bull is in the fact that he less tkeeping potators were the base formerly selected, but it is not be forgotten that it is about the must not be forgotten that i the good bull is in the fact that he Biss' Triumph, Carman No. 1, Early must not be forgotten that it is about from the wagon on the ground. All razor-back will not return, nor will eers of his get are brought to the Ohio, Early Essex, Qucen and Summit, as important to have a good dam as animals giving milk thrive and give a the Tamworth come. If we are going seers of his get are brought to the basic barry basic, which and Summit, a good sire, and inferior mares or such animals giving milk thrive and give a the Tamworth come. If we are going and animals giving milk thrive and give a the Tamworth come. If we are going another that reaches the highest the basic barry basic barry basic barry pumpkins. Ewes cannot get into them, the probability is that the type will very easily and, consequently, clean be produced by feeding methods and by fects should not be bred at all. Only them up thoroughly as they go. Some- processes of selections in breed among times it is necessary to cut open those the established stocks of the country. ling graded cattle the money of the pounds of boneblack mixed with 200 be selected as breeders. As a general that have the hardest sheels. The But do we want the bacon hog for a market hog? The general opinion seems to be that we are not yet ready

It is estimated that 4,000,000 sheep for it. It is a better meat, healthier are on feed throughout the country, and more palatable than the mest of About 2,000,000 are being fed in the the corn-fed hog, but it costs more to country tributary to Chicago and produce it, and packers have not yet within the next four months nearly all told us that they are willing to pay of them will be placed on the market, the difference in cost to the feeder. At this season the exports are light is not improbable that the demand for and there is little demand for heavy it will increase to some extent and sheep. It is a large quantity of mutton make some difference in the price. We to be marketed and unless there should sell to England five-eighths of the ba be a foreign demand for a considera- con she imports, and it is true that we animals for the market, and the larger dug early in the summer and planted there is in the mare any marked defect ble part of it the sales are not likely sell it for less than is paid in that

> genting, the mutton product of the enough less to make our profit equal to United States will have little competi- the profit of the Dane and the Cana tion and dealers are hopeful that the dian. Under the most favorable cir European demand will sustain the cumstance our meats have to figh their way in the markets of Enrore

s of the full blood beef animals. he shortage in numbers, together ith the higher prices prevailing, tend the establishment on the range of h excellent type of beef cattle. And he shortage of cattle properties are supported on the manually for north- that it has for some time Leen prophe-he shortage in numbers, together the establishment on the range of he excellent type of beef cattle. And he has grown it in Texas have been made. At the station, see in crow deal as seed. One grown the pricess he establishment on the range of he excellent type of beef cattle. And he has grown it in Texas he has grown it in Texas he has grown it in the has grown in the has grown it in the has grown in ern sed after in has been fully preven. sying an advance in horse prices and such a case, and in every case where in owere increased that consumption would der of things, will bring about better.

thods of handling and developing kept in fine tilth. The same soil in the prices of their horse stock to fig- miscarriage, and there is any reason not do to assume with Secretary Wilm. All these co-operate to fix the which the spring crop was planted may uses for which they are not saleable, for suspecting the existence of a germ son that if we should all go to makthe industry of Texas upon lines be used. If this, is poor it would be He says that there was sever a greater cause, all the parts that have been exmore premanent prosperity, and to better to use a soil in which no crop mistake, that horse prices are not go-ve to the breeding and rearing of has been planted, cultivating it thor- ing up, and that in any part of the litter or material that may have be-cause it is the best. That it is not the factor in the planted factor in the le a certain interest in the animals oughly by two or three plowings dur- south well-bred northern horses can be come infected by contact. Separate cheapest is a very large factor in the the (we from the other sheep until all problem and one that, our producers

it in good condition at planting time. The Journal has not at any time al- the matter has left her, wash her hind- will certainly consider. After the soil is brought into condition at planting time. The Journal has not at any time al- the matter has left her, wash her hind- will certainly consider. After the soil is brought into condition leged that any advance had been made quarters and all parts of her body that American ALWAYS MONEY ON HAND ties on Stock in Feeding Pens. by plowing and harrowing, rows in values of range stock or of any but have been touched by the ejected mat- hog doesn't seem to be altogether such should be run six inches deep and animals bred and reared for some use- ter and bath well with a solution of an objectionable character as our Britabout three feet apart for planting. ful purpose, and in view of the growing rain or distilled water, 21/2 drachms of ish cousins would have us think, and August 15 is a good time to plant, and demand for such animals it has fre- corrosive sublimate, and 11/2 ounces of some of them have paid us the indi after a rain, or before that date should quently pointed out the satisfactory re-hydrochloric acid. Give close attention rect compliment of introducing him a rain moisten the ground sufficiently cults that might be accured by relation during the earlier period of gostation around the blob priced meats under an correspondent of an exchange says a rain moisten the ground sufficiently, sults that might be secured by raising during the earlier period of gestation, among the high-priced meats under an while feeding a small lot of de- One crop was planted July 20, rain such animals in Texas. The range as others may become infected. A ewe honored British name. A recent numrned steers he permitted a bull calf having put the ground in condition. horses of Texas have some qualities that has once aborted, is more liable ber of the Scottish Farmer reports the un with them. The horns of the The potatoes to be used for second that it is well to retain, strong consti- to abort again, hence it is well to fat- conviction of certain dealers for sell-

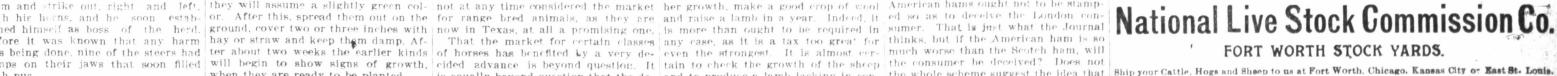
If had grown to the length of about crop seed should ripen thoroughly be- tution, vigor and endurance, and se- ten her after recovery and fit her for ing as Ayrshire hams a lot of hams UNION STOCK YARDS. from America, but trimmed, smoked in Ayrshire; and denounces the fraud. horn him. When the steers began ter digging them they should be spread in making the basis of a profitable. It requires an unusually strong con- saying that Londoners believe the bunch up he would go in among out in the sunlight a day or two so that horse industry. But the Journal has stitution for the young ewe to acquire Scottish hams are the best and that m and strike out, right and left, they will assume a slightly green col- not at any time considered the market her growth, make a good crop of wool American hams ought not to be stampfore it was known that any harm hay or straw and keep them damp. Af- That the market for certain classes any case, as it is a tax too great for thinks, but if the American ham is so s being done, nine of the steers had ter about two weeks the earlier kinds of horses has benefited by a very de- even the strongest. It is almost cer- much worse than the Scotch ham, will ups on their jaws that soon filled will begin to show signs of growth, cided advance is beyond question. It tain to check the growth of the sheep the consumer be deceived? Does not when they are ready to be planted. It tain to check the growth of the sheep to us at Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City or East St. Louis. The large potatoes were found best mand for such classes has grown to stitution. Neither rams nor ewes the dealer knew that he had nothing

gn of the bull. The injured steers for planting, cutting them to two-eye large proportions and promises con- should be bred before one year old, and but an unfounded prejudice to overre placed in stalls and, after secure- pieces and planting them immediately tinuance and increase. Roadsters, sad- the ewe should not drop her lamb un- come, and that a Scotch brand was amfixing their heads with the dehorn- after being cut. The smaller potatoes diers, horses for heavy work are all til coming two years old. If early ply sufficient to overcome it? The Sam A. Hatcher, E. M. Daggett, Juo. P. Daggett, Ge rig for the operation, an incision were found harder to sprout than the in demand and commanding better breeding is permitted the flock will Farmer says it has heretofore been fremade into the tumors and all the large enes. They were covered about prices than they have brought for soon begin to run down both in con- quently hinted that much of the supply extracted. Then with a syringe an three inches, and after growth began, years. Agents for European govern- stitution and uniformity. The use a of Ayrshire hams came from America, ection was made of a half ounce of more dirt was thrown on them. Level ments have gone through the coun- ram lamb is a serious mistake. He but that until these convictions, no evcture of iodine and a strong solu-culture followed. A fair crop can be try looking in vain for horses for mil-goes in the flock only half matured, idence of the fact could be secured, a Sam A. Hatcher, President. Thos. P. Bishop Vice Pt. n of blue vitrol. A few had to be grown in almost any season, but as last itary purposes. All these Texas can and at a time when the food consumed confession that the difference in qualated the second time, the lump re- September was very dry, irrigation was and ought to raise. But the Journal should go to make his growth. The ity could not be very great, or the haining after burning with iodine. used. Wherever irrigation can be em- has advised its readers that this must result is a drain upon his vitality hurt- bitual practice of the fraud could not is was treated with a liniment made ployed, a second crop can always be be done by breeding, rearing and ful alike to him and to his offspring, so long have gone on undetected,

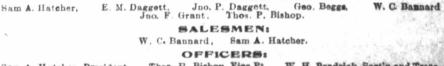
turpentine applied every other day A part of the second crop was left pected them to consider the range serve 15 or 20 ewes; with twice that Texas Stock and Farm Journal turpentine applied every other day a week. All were cured. It is to noted, however, that in these cases re was no injury or disease of the **he and nothing of a cancerous na-he and nothing of a cancerous na-herd than to the over-taxed ram him-herd than** he and nothing of a cancerous na- ed in sand in the potato house, and also desirable qualities might be transmit- herd than to the over-taxed ram him- farmers, making it of great value to self. advertisers.



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from their rooting, they leave a good deal of valuable fertlizing material on The cow heavy with calf should be separated from the herd about a week

before the calf is dropped and, if sta-The best stock for use in propagating bled, should have a roomy, comfortable are those producing the longest-lived box stall where she can see others of and most fruitful trees. It is said on the herd, and where she can be kept good authority that this result is more as quiet as possible. For two days belikely to be attained where stock and fore calving her bowels ought to be scion are nearly related and similar in kept loose. When calving do not intheir characteristics; that the scion in- terfere with her or do anything to disfluences the stock in the formation and sistance. Any handling that may be nec growth of roots there is no doubt, and turb her unless she actually needs asthat the stock will impart weakness necessary ought to be by someone to and disease to the scion is equally true, whom she is accustomed, and all handling ought to be as gentle and kind as

Nearly all the gardens of the country possible. are in the form of small squares in which the work that ought to be done

the ground.

to make the garden a rectangle, rather and make better cows than those at the ends. This would permit the pasturage for the mother cow is genwheel hoes now made that can be used ceives good care. This winter feeding breeding is requisite. You must have the small town of Denton. so that very little hand hoeing need be may be expected to produce better re- a warm, ventilated and cleanly kept The Journal's missionary was then a done. The vegetables that are closely sults, than are given during midsum- hen house and give the proper feeds, young man, and had only a few planted, should, of course, occupy a mer. And if bred in December or Jan- not forgetting fresh meat or ground months before gone into partnership mended, because it economizes labor during gestation the spring pasturage in plowing and harrowing, and it comes on to induce a fresh flow and wav.

THE GARBER PEAR.

H. M. Stringfellow by Texas Stock and calmed in the fall have been Mr Stringfellow is too well known as fifths the cost. a high authority in fruit culture to need any words of commendation from The very sensible advice given by the Journal. He says:

"In answer to your request for a Herd," is not to feed the herd as a few suggestions on pear culture, and herd. Cows differ in their tastes and especially as to the adaptability of the in their requirements in the way of Garber to black land, I would say that food just as human beings do, although in South Texas we find all pears to do perhaps not to the same extent. To better on stiff black land than on any feed all the cows in the berd alike, day other. ing finely also on the black waxy soil is so often done, is an absurd and near Seguin. This pear is very long in wasteful practice. Some are sure not coming into bearing, unless budded or to get enough for the greatest profit, grafted from a bearing tree. It will and others are likely to get more than Conte and Kieffer in time of ripening, a thorough study and comprehension

well cultivated for three or four years condition known all the time. If ft of chickens and eggs for the market.

off and added to the others. many of them wore the uniform of a During the dull season of winter the federal soldier. They passed down

sale of eggs has brought many a com- through Wise, which was at that time fort to the home of the thrifty farmer. a very sparsely settled county, and They are always as good as cash at the their having made so many raids into merchant's store, and with proper it, the supply of horses and other stock management the farmer can always suited to the fastidious taste of the Inhave some for sale during the cold dian being greatly depleted, it was season when they bring the best price. necessary in order to make the raid

profitable, for them to take a deeper The best winter layers are yearling slice out of the country, and Denton hens and early hatched pullets. The being the next fat county east, they hens that have not moulted cannot Le swept down on it "like a wolf on the expected to lay, nor can the pullets fold, while their cohorts were gleamthat were hatched late. As winter ing with purple and gold," and right laying can be improved by the same here I wish to go on the siding long general laws that fix any desirable enough to remark that many times

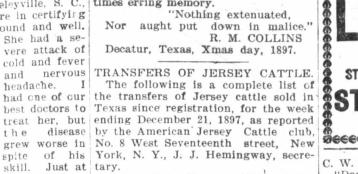
characteristic, breeding, selection and when the people of Wise county were It is conceded by many experienced care directed to that characteristic, it sorely pressed and would send to us with horses cannot be done satisfac- in handling dairy cows that calves follows that the best winter layers may for help, we Denton fellows would sesses this quality. Obtain the males back, "if you want your d----ned Inleng, with some sort of movable fence dropped in the spring or summer. The from such families, changing frequent- juns whipped, send them down to us. ly enough to avoid inbreeding, and And they were sent. They entered the titled plowing to be done more economically erally more nutritious at the time she keep for hatching only the eggs from county near the confluence of Denton and diminish the work that is often most needs it, and just at the time the very best of the hens. Remember, and Oliver creeks, deployed and spread tco closely to be tended with a horse, be expected to occur she is put on bet- improvement of this characteristic from Denton creek away ten miles but there are a number of excellent ter feed for the winter season and re- something more than selection in east to the Cross Timbers, taking in

girl to put to test the vexing question,

duction of eggs is an important factor of oaklands over towards the Elm as proof that he did not ride jockey, In reply to an inquiry addressed to in actual practice four cows which of the value of the fowls. One dozen flats and McKinney. "The lord of the eggs in the winter is worth three or manor" had donned his nightshirt asd till he fell dead a mile out from the four dozen in summer. Extra care gone to bed, while his better half and city. Aus. has never gotten over the which will be of interest to these who calved in the spring in a twelve and feeding is necessary to keep the the old negro cook, Susie Mays, incontemplate planting the Garber pear. months' product, and at about fourowner ought to be able to know which wrong, or "our dog, 'Tableau,' would of them are laying enough to be pro- not bark so." All at once Tableau is manifested by a wild look in his fitable and dispose of all the others. dashed under the floor and Parson eyes. Jake Morris came riding into Not only would there be the advantage Smith's black mare jumped into our town late in the evening. His old clayof keeping only the hens that it is back yard, and about fifteen Indians bank mare could just move. The writprofitable to keep but the mistake of swept by our door, driving a pretty raising chicks from the eggs of the in- good herd of horses. My wife insisted from the front. He commenced crying ferior fowls could be entirely avoided that they were Indians, and when and said, "All the boys 'cept' me are and the flock could be continually ad- pressed for a reason for thinking so, vanced to a higher grade of excellence, she said she could smell them, and this before while in the Confederate I have seen the Garber bear- after day and month after month, as and, consequently, of profit. This stands to it to this good day. On they army and was prepared to take his

very small flock, or with many fowls if was standing out in his front yard Denton was in a fever of excitement J. H. B. House, Houston. divided into separate yards with small scratching his head, and as they passed all the week following. Many discussflocks in each. It is certain that this he hailed them: "Hello, there. You ed the matter of moving east to a place best of the Chinese hybrids in qual-ity and compared in the second increase the cost, but 'fellers' seem to be in a powerful hur- of safety. Such a tension of feeling

the public square and out up the Deca- Human nature could stand so much tur road, now the handsome, fashion- and no more. The next Sunday even-"Of course I advocate close root greatest opportunity for the exercise of difficult management nor time and can next morning had from three to five great shroud of gloom nad settled down firm tramping around the voung trace. The next standay evenfirm tramping around the young trees the dairy herd. Each animal ought to farm. Fowls will convert a great deal after planting. The trees should be be watched and its habits, appetite and of the waste into money in the shape out on Hickory creek, some four or was in the "Jimson" weeds. I was takfive miles west of Denton, and were in ing my wife up to Mrs. Allen's, who liminary organization, the following All this had lived on the frontier many



that time I Bulls .-- Ida's Forney 49177, J. W. had made up my mind to lose my Pipes to R. H. Hale, Colquitt; Mark Show Condition Impair Their Usefuldaughter. But by chance I got one of L. 45925, E. D. Douthitt to Gebhart & ness as Breeders?" H. E. Singleton. your 'Ills of Life,' and, after reading Kauffman, Dallas; Sue's King of St. it carefully, concluded to try your med- Lambert 49845, J. L. Shallcross to C. icine. I got a bottle of Pe-ru-na and Cartwright, San Augustine.*

used it according to directions, and in Cows and heifers.-Annie Hall Sow and How Obtained," Tom Frazier, twenty-four hours I saw a decided 112816, S. B. Hopkins to R. N. Robertchange for the better. I continued to son, Winsboro; Annie Laurie of Oak-use it and to-day she is sound and well, dale 102938, T. A. Graves to J. R. aron.

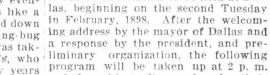
and the very picture of health. Pe-ru- Friar, Cuero; Bess of Oakdale 121188. na saved her life. For the benefit of T. A. Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero; It would save time and trouble born in the fall are more easily raised be expected from a stock which pos- poke fun at them by sending word suffering humanity I cannot say too Blue Belle Beauty 113572, F. L. Young ing them from Birth With Grain as nuch in praise of Pe-ru-na." to B. F. Gibson, Midway; Buttercup the Principal Food, or by Grazing, Use Dr. Hartman has written a book en-Lisgar 92751, T. A. Graves to J. R. ing less Grain and Fattening Later?" much in praise of Pe-ru-na." "Health and Beauty," which Friar, Cuero; Caledonia of Oakdale F. C. Slaughter. will be sent free to any address. Sent 121621, T. A. Graves to J. R. Friar,

done by hand. Some crops are planted some falling off in yield of milk may however, that for the development and out like a monstrous seine extending Drug Manufacturing Company, Colum- Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero; Kitty only to women. Adress The Pe-ru-na Cuero; Golden Odelia 86230, T. A. bus. Ohio. Klondike 126645, M. B. Andrews to W. Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru- S. Heaton and H. G. Bury, Fort

na Almanac for 1898.

Tree, and would have killed him but Adams, Tyler; Maid Muriel 96822, W. for the failure of his pistol to fire. He met the Indian a few years afterwards Muriel 96822, H. Guinn to W. Neely, 'Is marriage a failure?" We lived in at the Fort Sill agency, and the In-One could be more successful in a log cabin about two hundred yards dian recognized him and referred to necvable fences across the end, so that the work of plowing the land in the fall and all the spring preparation can be done with the end fences out of the way Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero; Mary 79744, T. A. Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero: Nadine's Beauty 114141, M menced sending up great spear-like Aus. Popinnough, a big, bright negro Lothrop to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville; silver streaks above the broad stretch man near Denton, was in the run. and Nora of Oakdale 120771, T. A. Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero; Odelia C's Jewel 127310, C. A. Johnson to J. G. Christy San Marcos; Pet of Oakdale 121189, 7 A. Graves to J. R. Friar, Cuero; Roma Signal 105960, E. P. Smith to H. Rosenthall Tyler: Rosalie Hurt 86874, T. A. er hailed him and inquired for rews knowledge of the performance of each went, right by the home of Sheriff statement with many grains of allow-

Melrose of C. H. 126179, M. Lothrop to STATE SWINE BREEDERS. Following is the program of the meeting of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association to be held at Dal-



STRONG AS A STEEL RAMROD, USE ST. JACOBS OIL IT HAS MACIC. C. W. Thomas. "Does Putting Breeding Stock in

"Reducing Hogs from Show to Breeding Condition," W. H. Pierce. "The Proper Condition of the Brood

"How Are the Best Results Obtained

"By Which Method is the Most Profit Made from Feeding Hogs: By Forc-

"What to Plan for a Succession for Grazing and Forage Throughout the Year," B. F. Rogers.

"The Thoroughbred vs. the Crossbred Hog as a Pork Producer," C. B. Worth; Lily Grethelda 81732, J. M. Morris.

"Selection and Care of the Boar," M. McGheee to W. M. Bewley, Waco; Maid Muriel 96822, P. H. Ford to W. T. Lothrop.

"Hogs in Connection With Fruit-Is T. Adams to H. Guinn, Rusk; Maid It Profitable?" C. Faulkner.

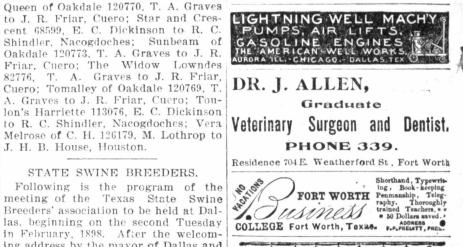
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uary, as she should be, at the time green bone, with such grain feeds as with a sixteen-year-old Denton county colong form of the garden is recom- when the milk yield again decreases are best to promote egg production. from each cow or the working gualiagain. The largest and richest milk product is given when milk and butter

Maj. Henry E. Alvord in "The Dairy

hen might be easily obtained with a Alex Williams. He had undressed and ance.

ity and comes just between the Le- of feed may be equally desirable. In probably it would pay.

ed several times during the summer. through lack of taste for it restlessy out the year except during about two Thus treated, the pear is far less sub-throws it about, at once shorten the months of a moulting season. They was spreading over Denton and all the way the ringing of the bell at the old respective heads. ject to blight than when continually supply of that particular feed and try yield a quicker return upon the capital regions of the Cross Timbers therecultivated. The yearly growth should to find as a substitute something that invested than is obtained from any abouts, and the old warriors and the street sounded just like something after which other which oth be cut back almost one-half for several the cow will relish. Its distate for the other department of the farm. The young were casting about for some-strange and startling was right in the years to give a good round head. All food that it has been long accustomed manure from the poultry house makes the good round head. All food that it has been long accustomed manure from the poultry house makes the Chinese hybrids are inclined to run to is an evidence that the system is de- a valuable compost for use in the garbeing checked by a freeze. But the will be found all right. most important thing of all is, not to

to the business.

GOOD TEXAS LAND

E. M. Kirkpatrick, whose experience ren and almost worthless. in fruit raising in Texas gives weight As in the case of aborting ewes the to his opinions on any horticultural disease has a germ origin, as was dem- The Mottled Aztee is an exceedingly ball pistols, and indeed many went to ajoe, Navajoe Injuns coming afoot. subject, gives to the Journal readers onstrated by Prof. Nocard, of France, plump fowl with broad shoulders and the front without anything to fight This was just a little too much. The some valuable thoughts on the culti- who slaughtered and dissected a larg breast. The legs are of medium length, with. The writer having had some ex- governor blew out the light, jumped vation of pears and Japanese persim- number of cows affected by the dis- It has much of the compactness of perience in the Indian wars on the through a window, carrying the sash mons in Texas. He says:

both black and sandy land is not ques-tioned by these who have sizes it in the fining of the foe-longing to the Black Summatra. They could not catch it, and if it was a large him, thinking he was his neighbor's tioned by those who have given it in-tus. This is an explanation of the fact are well feathered fowls, the hens hav-herd we could not whip them if we yoke of steers' running away. The tomers the best is the cheapest. Address, telligent trial. It is a grand and glo-that so many of the calvec that are ing a fan-like tail, and the tail of the caught them, so he was content to re-Lewisville company lit out for home, rious success. Any land with an aver-born prematurely die of scours, cock carrying full, long sickles. The main at home, look after his little store and as they went out they unthoughtpears.

the Chinese and Japanese varieties and card found it. their hybrids.

ing their crops for \$100 to \$500 per disease, Mr. N. A. Lind, a Shorthorn an excellent table fowl, and the chick- dians were moving out very leisurely acre each year. It is safe to say there breeder of Rolfe. Iowa, tested it in his ens are plump at any age. When ma- with their herd of more than five hunis not an acre of good land in Texas herd. He had thirty-six cows, all in ture the cocks weigh about eight dred horses. On the way, some of Capworth of pears every year.

clean boxes or barrels, store them in abortion. She began at once showing when matured, it is always small. a bold show of fight. Some of his back from the direction of McKinney tant markets.

dollars' worth of this persimmon can night with a solution of bichloride of fowls are able to survive. One who possible, while others understood it ed nimbly into a good hiding place. A be grown to the acre.

gated and grown by any man or boy bathed the vulva, tail, hind legs and mismanagement to keep them from the race for life commenced. W. S. the mother hen of the approach of the who has intelligence enough to grow back of the udder of all the cows that thriving. desired.

simple as cutting a riding switch." I calves.

miliar to experienced fruit-growers and the method of handling them, them all the attention they require is

of the farm.

abortions, have become entirely bar- farmer afford to neglect them? MOTTLED AZTECS.

thority down at Austin had reached isville had just arrived and was calldone late in spring just as growth is than that the cow has lost is appetite insects hurtful to the trees and vines. the conclusion that the safety of the ing the people together for a council of the insects hurtful to the trees and vines. starting. Winter pruning stimulates to a hurtful extent. Give her some- They can be successfully raised any- government and the perpetuity of its war. The old church looked dark and a movement of the sap with danger of thing she will like and the appelite where either for the table or for the and their children of thing she will like and the appelite where either for the table or for the and their children of the four inches of a star conduction to the four inches of a star conduction. production of eggs. For the latter ex-rebels and their children of fight- four inches of a star candle, stuck in purpose they will bring the best return ing age should be disarmed, and had the center of a little pine table. Sevduring the winter season when eggs only a short time before sent federal eral speeches were made. Finally they most important thing of all is, not to let the trees overbear. Thin out the limbs and shorten in after they begin to bear, and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary remove some and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary remove some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and if necessary removes some and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. and the most time to spare in attend-to bear. Attended to the "provess of the American" the tender of the te to bear, and if necessary remove some of the subject of aborting eves ing to their sale. The labor in giving of defense and offense, and the peo-of defense and offense, and the peo-soldier in battle of how our forefathple were practically unarmed and in a soldier in battle, of how our forefathand is written for those who are new Among some of the fine herds of dairy light, and the wife or daughters of the defenseless condition—a damaging ers had thrashed the British, and we, cattle abortion in the milch cows has farmer can give them all needed care. commentary on the common sense and the sons of these noble sires, had ad-frequently caused considerable loss. Is there any other department of the bloody minds of those in authority, but vanced the banners and set up the alfrequently caused considerable loss farm that can show a more satisfac- with this we have nothing to do in this tars of this great civilization, and by

\$1000 IN FRUIT ON ANY ACRE OF and many valuable cows, after several tory list of utilities? And can any article, so I will pass along by saying, the help of the eternal we are going to betimes the next morning the people stay right here and minister at them. of Denton and the country thereabouts At this point Bob Gray, a big, redwere rustling around scraping up old headed fellow from down on Big Elm. squirrel rifles, shotguns, old cap and stepped in at the door and said: "Nav-

ease. The germ was always found in body possessed by the Indian Game, frontier, made up his mind at once that only two places, in the lining of the together with the grace of form be- if it was a small outfit of Indians we up Sand street Jim Stroud tried to head to head

age good soil, underlaid with moist Hoard's Dairyman, in discussing the color is a black, sprinkled with white, and be of some comfort to the women edly shot off their pistols. This put clay will produce immense crops of subject, suggests that the scours which The white shows in the pullets most and children, as well as supplying all the town on the move. Many left that carries off many new-born calves may strongly about the head and upon the who had lost any "Injuns" and were night. Specie Cash hooked up his yoke Not pears of the French, English be caused by this aborting germ in shoulders, with more or less in the spoiling to find them, with powder, of steers, loaded in his family and a and American varieties, but pears of the lining of the bowels, as Prof. No- wings, but after moulting the white caps, shot, etc., from his little shop, part of his holdings, and pulled out in becomes more marked and appears Early in the morning about thirty met

Some reports having been made of upon the breast and back and in the out on Hickory creek and elected W. The owners of these pears in Tex- carbolic acid treatment having been tail. The coloring is very attractive, C. Wright commander-in-chief. All and was gone two years before returnas are reaping immense harvests, sell- successfully employed to eradicate the Their full, meaty breasts make them this time the two hundred and fifty Ining to the city.

Monday was estray sale day, and the custom then, and I believe it is kept up yet, was for all the country people which could not easily be made to calf of a noted Shorthorn sire. In less pounds and the hens weigh propor- tain Wright's boys found a big burly to come to town trading, shopping, etc. produce one to five hundred dollars' than four months eighteen out of the tionately. The Black Aztecs resemble Comanche, whose pony had 'give They were on hand in force-a whose thirty-six had aborted. After trying them in form and weigh a pound or so out." They disposed of him in short lot of the wild and wooly from Pilot There is a great number of these various remedies without effect, he de- heavier. Their size fits them well for order. Jake Morris skinned enough hide Point. The Jim Lawlers, Jack Younts, hybrid pears and sad mistakes are cided to test the carbolic acid treat- the general demand of the market. from his back to make a quirt. About J. B. Duncans, Ludes Barnhills, the made in selecting them. Only a few ment. As it was a strong poison, the The heas have only a rudimentary the middle of the afternoon they Forys, etc., etc. We were all on the are adapted to any given soil. Kieffer trial was first made on one cow, giv- comb, with a few feathers growing out caught up with them. Capt. Wright public square swapping ponies and hybrid is good on every acre in Texas. ing her one-eighth of an ounce every of it, while the comb of the cock, when at once discovered that he had caught selling 'strays. The hour was about 3 Those who gather this pear when its other day in a bran mash. At the young, is almost smooth with the more than he could safely fold, but o'clock in the afternoon when we disseeds first turn black, pack them in time she had decided symptoms of head, and though it enlarges some formed his company in line and made covered a fellow coming on horse-

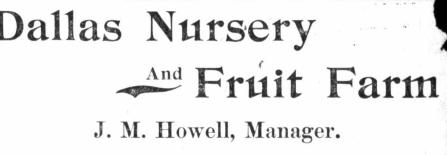
a cool place for three or four weeks, signs of recovery and soon became en- The Aztecs are excellent layers, the soldiers had their dogs with them, and and from the dust he raised in the long find no trouble in selling them at tirely well. Then the whole herd was eggs being of good size and usually while in lne they went out to where stretch of road between Lovejoys' good prices. During this period of treated, the dose increased gradually having a good, strong shell. The the Indians were, and they shot them field and Pecan creek, we all knew ripening they could be shipped to dis- from one-eighth to one-half ounce fowls mature early and the pullets be- full of arrows. They came howling that he knew something he was anxevery other day. The disease gin to lay when about six months old, back, with their nides bristling with ious to tell, and as his horse stove his "The Garber hybrid has not yet was completely stamped out, and every and sometimes a few weeks earlier, arrows, at which the "Injuns" laughed feet into the sand and came to a dead proved itself valuable. We have fruit- cow treated had a strong, healthy calf. They are prolific and extremely hardy. immoderately. The Indians outnum- stand he waved his hat and screamed, ed several of these hybrids, others are The treatment began in March and They hatch full broods and the loss of bered the company at least ten to one, "Injuns, Injuns crossing at the mouth coming, which will be of great value. was kept up until May 10th, and then chickens in the broods is such a small and when they commenced flanking on of Cooper, going by way of Sandtown, What is said about the value of dropped because the cows, being on per cent of the numbers hatched that both ends, the situation became ex- killing and scalping men, women and these pears can be repeated about the grass, would no longer take it. The it is scarcely worth while to take it tremely serious. When the commander children as they go." And what does Japanese Persimmon, which is the cows did not like it at first, but soor into consideration. They thrive from ordered his company to fall back to a the reader think we did? Why, we most profitable of all the fruits I have learned to take it readily in the mash, the start and endure without suffering ravinne they had just crossed, some of just simply-instead of "mounting

Mr. Lind disinfected the stables exposure and unfavorable conditions his company mistook the command for barbed steeds, to fright the souls of "It is no exaggeration to say \$1000 around the stalls thoroughly every which few other classes of pure bred an order to get away as rapidly as fearful adversaries," each fellow capermercury made by dissolving two tab- has had long experience in handling and halted at the ravine, they were brood of young chicks never disappear-"These fruits can be easily propa- lets in a quart of warm water. He them says that it requires positive soon outflanked and overpowered, and ed in the high weeds, when warned by

Cash of Denton, was riding a very fat ravenous hawk, quicker than did-this cottom or corn. The only thing to do aborted, using the same solution, con- Hardy, industrious, prolific in eggs, horse, and when he made an effort to crowd from the public square. The is to plant pear and persimmon seed tinuing this until they were bred excellent for the table, having a re-mount his saddle turned, but he performance simply beat the hand of where you wish the trees to grow and the grant in order to effectually destroy weight convenient for the market and sprang on and rode out with his sadale magic. The scare reached into Elm the grant on the seedling the variety the germ. The cows were not bred handsome in appearance—all these under his horses' belly Bob McCoragain until the time they would have qualities make a combination at- mick, a one-legged ex-Confederate, was portion of Collin county went on a reg-The grafting should be done by the been bred had they dropped their tractive to the fancier and interesting thrown from his horse, but his broth- ular stampede, and strange as it may Japanese method, which needs no wax, calves at the normal time. In the fol- to those looking for a fowl adapted to er, William, took him up behind him sound, yet it is no stranger than true, no thread, only a sharp knife. It is as lowing year all had strong, healthy the purposes, as well as the conditions right in the heat of the battle. Capt. all this excitement was caused by fear Wright charged the big chief, Big of Indians, when as a matter of fact

fixed for each subject, as is frequently "The Swine Industry in Texas-How Best Advanced," W. R. Cavitt. "The Proper Care of the Hog Pen,"

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KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Jan. 4. At Kansas City cattle receipts were els; since July 1, 7,910,318.00 bushels. 8000 head. Good to choice grades were stronger and the others steady. Texas steers ranged from \$3.25@4.20, Texas cows from \$2.50@3.40, native steers from \$3.75@5.00, fed western from spring wheat 80@89c, No. 2 red 90%@ \$3.70@4.65 native cows and heifers 91c from \$2.00@4.25, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.40, bulls from \$2.00@3.50. Hog receipts were 10,000 head. The b. 24@251/4c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 231/2@ market was active and strong to 5c 241/4c. higher, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.40@3.55, top sales \$3.65. Heavies ranged from \$2.40@3.65, packers from \$3.40@3.57½, mixed from \$3.35@3.57½, lights from \$3.30@3.45, yorkers from options. Spot lower and dull; No. 2 cars 279,700. \$3.50@3.55. Sheep receipts were 2100 red cash elevator and track 931/2c, Janhead. The market was steady, lambs uary 93%c, May 94%@94%c, July ranging from \$4.30@5.55, muttons from 80%c, No. 2 hard cash 86@87c. \$3.50@4.55.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

July 281/4c. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 4 .--At St. Louis cattle receipts were 6800 2 cash elevator 23c, track 231/2c, Janhead, of which 4500 were Texans; ship- uary 231/4c, No. 2 white 241/2@25c. ments 900. The market was lower for natives, with Texans steady. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.25@5.10, the bulk of sales from \$4.50@5.50, dressed 1 red 90c, No. 2 881/2c. beef and butchers' steers from \$3.90@ 4.75, the bulk from \$4.05@4.45, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.40@4.65, the bulk from \$3.70@4.25; stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.20, the bulk from \$3,10@4.00. cows and heifers from \$2.65@4.65, the bulk of cows from \$2.50 @3.35; canning cows from \$1.75@2.75, bulls from \$2.00@3.50; Texas and Indian steers from \$3.50@4.50, cows and wool market: heifers from \$2.60@3.50. Hog receipts were 7600 head, shipments 1200. The market was 5c higher, light ranging from \$3.50@3.60, mixed from \$3.45@ 3.65, heavy from \$3.65@3.72½. Sheep The market was strong, native muttons ranging from \$3.00@4.50, lambs of territory wool. from \$5.00@5.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Jan. 4.-At Chicago there was a revival in the de- tic and 874,000 pounds foreign for the mand for good fat cattle to-day and same week last year. such lots were largely about 10c higher, but half fat steers were slow of of 100,211,400 pounds domestic and sale at recent figures. Sales were at 130,319,700 pounds foreign from the an extreme rage of from \$3.80@5.50 for inferior to extra choice cattle, the bulk The receipts to date show of the sales being from \$4.20@5.10 crease of 110,407 bales domestic and Feeding cattle were rather slow of sale. 303,614 bales foreign. Stockers and feeders were about unchanged, the latter ranging from \$3.80 @4.25 and stockers from \$3.10@3.75. A good many fed westerns and cornfed This This Texans went at unchanged prices. week. season. Calves were from \$6.00@6.65 for the better grades. The supply of hogs was Shipments 27,630 8,876,720 small and prices up from 5@10c. The Sales 101,801 top price was \$3.75. Sales were large- Stock ly at from \$3.55@3.67½ and i't did not Coarse heavy packers brought from Medium \$3.40@3.50. As usual, light weights Six to Eight Months' Clip. mand for sheep and lambs and prices remained steady, ranging from \$3.00@ 4.65 for inferior to choice sheep, few but slow. An improved trade is exfrom \$3.75@4.35, heavy export sheep year. slow at \$4.25. Lambs sold freely from \$4.00@5.75. chiefly from \$5.25@5.65. and yearlings were wanted from \$4.50 @4.75. A few fancy lambs were salable from \$5.80@5.85. Receipts of cattle NEWS AND NOTES. were 14,500 head, hogs 26,000 and sheep 19,000. CATTLE SALES. COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL. obs, 73 steers, at \$27. COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4.-Higher prices Nairy, 120 steer calves, at \$10.50. Ordinary 3% Good ordinary 41/3 Low middling 41/2 Middling 47's Good middling 51/8 Middling fair 55% firm and unchanged. Sales 384 bales. To-day. Yesterday. Ordinary 41/4 414 Good ordinary 43/4 43/4 Low middling 51/8 51/8 Middling 51/2 51/2 Good middling 534 534 Middling fair 61/8 61/8 Houston, Tex., Jan. 4.-Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Ordinary 4 Middling 5 New Orleans, La., Jan. 4.-Spot cotbales. Ordinary 43% Good ordinary 43/4 Low middling 5 1-16 Middling 53% Good middling 5 9-16 Middling fair 6 New York, Jan. 4.-Spot cotton quiet tract. and unchanged. Sales 23 bales. Low middling 51/2 Middling fair 65% GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Jan. 4 .-- Carload lots, deal- cows, private terms. ers charge from store 5@10c more per 100 lbs. on bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn and 10@15c per 100 lbs. on hay. gated \$216,000. Bran-60c. Chopped corn-70@72c. Corn-35@37c. Oats-23@25c. December was 11,000 head. Hay-Prairie \$7.00@8.00, Johnson grass \$6.00@7.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat bags 61/2c, 21/2-bu. corn bags 53/4c, 2- Thursday from Nashville, Tenn. wheat bags 6c, 3-bu. wheat bags Galveston, Tex., Jan. 4.-Wheat-No. 2 soft \$1.00, No. 2 hard 92c, export market nominal. since July 1, 7,965,409.30. public of Mexico. Corn receipts to-day 84,783.12; since Sept. 1, 1,067,241.36. 114c: clipped Texas 311/2@32c. in carload lots on track and dealers Rio Grande.

charge an advance of 2c to 3c on above figures. Corn receipts to-day 72,469.46 bush- hominy to carry them through the natives passed through the blizzard in els; since Sept. 1, 982,448.22 bushels. season. Wheat receipts to-day 48,389.10 bush-

were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 86½@87c, No. :

ter has been struck by the White Oaks railroad prospectors 410 feet down in No. 2 corn 261/4@263/8c. No. 2 oats 22% @23c, No. 2 white f. o. the new well twenty miles north of El Paso.

No. 2 rye 46c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 27@38c.

St. Louis, aJn. 4.-Wheat lower for 000; sheep, 3,700,000; horses, 111,600; A dispatch of Dec. 30, from Sydney,

N. S. W., says that the official estimate Corn futures lower. Spot easier: No. of the wheat yield is 9,754,000 bushels. 2 cash 261/4 c, January 261/2 c, May 271/4 c, There will be a small surplus available for export.

Oats-Futures lower, spot dull; No. The Midland Live Stock Reporter is Rye quiet at 45c bid.

Kansas City, Jan. 4 .- Wheat lower; No. 1 hard 84c, No. 2 811/2@831/2c, No. Corn weak; No. 2 mixed 241/4c. Oats-Active, firm; No. 2 white 2214 @22%c.

Rye-No. 2 44c.

WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 4 .- The Boston

Never has a year closed so brisk as this year. This is the largest number near 1897. The sales of last week are very of calves they have branded in several largely of territory wools on a scoured years. basis of 48@50c clean. The buyers are the big worsted mills and they have receipts were 600 head, shipments 400. paid full rates. One house in two county will be employed during fair weeks has sold over 4,000,000 pounds

The sales of the week are 7,264,000 foreign against 7,602,000 pounds domestic and 1,382,000 pounds foreign last week and 1.292,500 pounds domes-The sales to date show an increase The receipts to date show an in-

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 4 .- The comparative wool statement is as follows: Last season. Receipts . 38,547 8,864,024 2,428,744 2,440,929 15,668 479,162 Spring-Twelve Months' Clip. .10 @11 St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4 .- Wool steady

going above \$4.50, western fed sheep pected after the opening of the new spring. New York, Jan. 4.-Wool steady. Alpine-H. L. Lackey to Stiles & Japenalties. Sterlin City-Cameron & Bade to W H. Collyns, 24 yearlings, at \$14 and \$15. Colorado-J. D. Sears, of Scurry dition of our cattle Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4.—Higher prices are quoted by merchants for customers' county to Joe Lang, 125 yearling steers cotton, but normal quotations follow: at \$15; John C. Prude to D. H. Mc- of the year," said John Smothers, Sr., also bought of Thompson Brbs. 90 head spring delivery. 1000 two-year-old steers, 1000 two-year- Cattle are drawn considerably, but the 3000 of these were of the Shropshire old heifers and 2000 cows, at \$17 all fatality will be small." around; J. R. Blocker to Jennings, Moore & Lytle, 2000 two-year-old Galveston, Tex., Jan. 4.-Spot cotton steers and 2000 cows at \$17.00 around; T. A. Coleman to Jennings, Moore & Lytle, 2000 steers, threes and fours, for \$51,000: J. B. Wells to Sam Walker, 450 twos, at \$17, and 150 threes and fours at \$22; Gus Witting to Sam Walker, 900 coming twos and 100 threes and fours, all steers, at \$18. San Angelo-Louis Farr to Miller Bros., 350 two-year-old steers, at \$26; Hales Bros. to Lem Hudson, 35 head of native stock catttle, at \$13.50; Ber-5-16 rendo Stock company to Miller Bros. Low middling 5 1-16 350 head, no cut back, at \$26, delivery 7-16 at San Angelo Jan. 7. They will be bringing as high as \$7.00 per Good middling 5 11-16 shipped and fed at Osage City, Kan Russell & Bevans of Menardville, to three and four-year-old steers, at \$30: ton easy and unchanged. Sales 4050 John Henderson to Flood of Kansas City, 111 head of old cows and 34 bulls; \$19 per head was paid for the bulls. Amarillo-R. L. Stringfellow to Port Fuqua, 180 yearling steers, at \$18; Col. Boyce, manager of the XIT ranch. to T .F. R. Sotham, 3000 male calves of the crop of 1898, to be delivered next November, at \$24 per head. A large payment was made to bind the con-Midland-C. C. Johnston to H. Clark-op & Co to J. A. Edwards of Eureka, Middling 5 15-16 Kan., a train load of twos, at \$20; S. E. Good middling 6 3-16 Townsend to Youngblood & Brown, 70 bull calves. Durhams and Herefords. at \$25; to Cowden Bros., 15 head, at \$35, and to Cowden & Cochran, 75 Cattle sales at San Antonio Dec. 31 in- a dispatch from Waco says that as the resentatives, will ship in several thoucluded 12,500 head of cattle and aggre-The importation of Mexican cattle through ElPaso during November and Alice Reporter: John G. Kenedy received a shipment of Devon calves or all taxes not paid before Feb. 1st shall have a penalty of 10 per cent added. President Diaz has approved a concession for the establishment of pack- popularity. Always cures Receipts to-day 55,090.30; receipts ing houses at various points in the Re-A delegation of the Choctaws and Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@ Chickasaws have secured an option on tion, torpid liver, constipation share of stock. It is also proposed to 281/2 sacked; No. 2 white western 31@ 5,000,000 acres of land in Chihuahua, Mexico, fifty miles below El Paso. The and all bilious diseases. For corn and oats above figures are land has about 180 miles front on TUTT'S Liver PILLS

The farmers of Harrison county Sterling City News: W. L. Foster have an abundant supply of hog and was in Wednesday and reports that the

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good shape....L. C. Owens found several head of Mr. Allard's East Texas Whitecappers in Hays county are dis- cattle in his pasture dead from the tributing their characteristic threats effects of the recent cold spell Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Cash quotations against land owners who rent to ne- About fifty head of the Louisiana catgroes or Mexicans, or ask money rent. the in the Hollebeke pasture succumbed during the late blizzard. Fine and inexhaustible artesian wa-

> Three outward-bound ocean steamers grounded on the 29th in Southwest Pass, the mouth of the Mississippi river, and it is evident that if New Or-

The total receipts of the Chicago importance, energetic work must be leans expects to retain her commercial Union Stock Yards during 1897 were: done to clear and retain the channel. Cattle and calves, 2,677,900; hogs 8,400,- Vessels of the draught of those that grounded can enter Sabine Pass or the Galveston harbor. Much uneasiness is felt by New Orleans merchants.

Seymour News: Col. Morgan Jones

been chartered in Oklahoma to put in irrigating canals above Hardesty, tak-Beeville Bee: The cotton shipments ing the water from the Cimmarron

season beginning Aug. 1 and ending the entire river valley in that county. Dec. 31, amount to 2750 bales. For the Amarillo Livestock Champion: The corresponding period last year 4661 bales were shipped, making a shortage Matador Cattle company recently Commercial Bulletin said Jan. 1 of the branded another bunch of calves which of 1911 bales....Ralph Welder purchased a tract of 11,000 acres last week makes 15,400 calves they have branded Hebbronville, Starr county, which he will stock with cattle. It is understood the price paid was \$1.25 per

> acre. The county convicts of Grayson

J. W. Medlin of Denton, Texas, has weather this winter in putting the dirt returned from Missouri with thirtyroads in good condition. Arrange- one head of fine registered Red Durments have been made to quarter them ham cattle, all yearlings. The prices pounds domestic, and 2,397,500 pounds in comfortable houses at sub-camps paid for the cattle vary from \$100 to Reporter of Dec. 31 gives a resume of Britton Davis, of the Corralitos Cattle

through the county. San Angelo Standard: E. T. Comer received a carload of fine young Dur- sent eleven to his big ranch property year amounted to something over 16,ham bulls this week, which were driv-ham bulls this week, which were driv-it is one of the prottiest herds seen in and calves About 480,000 head of cattle A. C. THOMAS. Salesman for Cattle and Sheep. en out to the ranch. They were the it is one of the prettiest herds seen in and calves. About two-thirds arrived cbserved of all observers among stock- this part of the country in a long time, from Texas, the remainder coming men this week....J. F. Ford sold to J.

O. Logan 2500 mixed sheep, now in Big last week nine head of as fine Short- sippi and some quarantined portions of

horn cattle it has ever been our lot to San Angelo Press: The late cold see. There were seven bulls and two head, the bulk at \$7.50 to \$13.50 per head, the bulk at \$7.50 to \$10. The spell is said to have killed a number of heifers and came from lown where Mr. Eastern cattle in this section. Bird went direct and purchased them. one report being to the effect that The nine head cost \$1625. He also about 100 head had died in a north brought in one fine bull for Bennett Concho pasture....Col. Wm. L. Black McCutcheon. Four years ago Mr. Bird

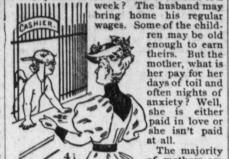
Roswell, N. M., Record: J. J. Ha-has the very best graded herd in the \$3.60 to \$4.15. During the strict grass german, president of the Pecos Valley country.

railway, has obtained subscription capital from eastern men for the ex-Denver Stockman: One of the big tension of the road from Roswell, N. cattle deals of the year was closed here

Lake pasture, for \$5000.

amount of money involved was about \$175,000. Most of the steers were two-

season the best steers sold at \$4 to Mexican cattle are \$3 to \$5 per head The Mother's Pay Day. hat pay does a hard-working mother of ally receive for her labor at the end of a



of mothers are in perfectly satis-fied with the simple recompense of loving appreciation.

If any mother doesn't receive that much, it's an awful pity. It's a sad thing when the mother comes down sick with overwork or worry, or be-cause some little weakness or disease has seymour News: Col. Morgan Jones and Sam Bellah, of the Denver and Valley railroads, were here last Sat-urday and perfected arrangements with M. Hilti to put in an irrigation with M. Hilti to put in an irrigation

The Midland Live Stock Reporter is a new one in the field and promises to be a publication useful to its section of the range country. It contains fresh news items interesting to stockmen. The Coin Irrigating company has been chartered in Oklahoma to put in remedy for these troubles which has ever been invented.

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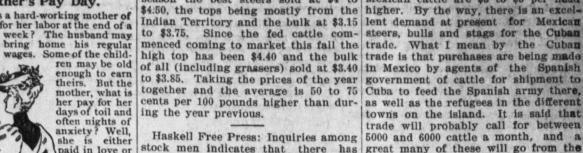
nervous women. "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' "writes Mrs. Jed Law-rence, South Hero, Grand Isle Co., Vt. "My trouble was female weakness, kidney disease, neuralgia, change of life and bad flowing spells. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, seven bottles of 'Golden Medical Dis-covery, and seven small vials of 'Pellets.' The doctors did not help me any. I could not sleep night nor day. I suffered everything before I began to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. When I began to use them I weighed 100 pounds. Now I weigh 145 pounds. I can now do all my work."

The St. Louis National Live Stock \$175 each, the aggregate purchase money being nearly \$5000. Mr. Medlin Yards for 1897, as follows: The arriv-{ing: "With the increased duty added, took twenty of the herd off here and als in this division during the entire

from the Indian Territory, also from Alpine Avalanche: J. C. Bird got in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Missis-

Tennessee. During the year Texas bulk of the Texas cows sold at \$2.40 to

\$2.75 in January, \$2.30 to \$2.80 in June, and \$2.60 to \$3 in December. In the months from



posed there would be. No loss or prob- cattle have advanced 50 per cent on acable loss is reported in native cattle. count of the increased demand for Imported eastern cattle are consider- Cuba." ably drawn, but good weather and grass will bring them out safely. Sheep are in fine condition and no losses probable. Range horses have have filled the tanks, and now there is fared worse from the fact that they plenty of stock water. Grass is good. have been considered of small value The loss among cattle from recent

burned, and much ranch property deextended over about 12,000,000 acres." journal of Texas, shows what camwe believe also there was one or two any one of them was one mile in

From Quanah west it is said that little wheat has been planted, but the Marfa New Era: "Stockmen in acreage in that crop is large east and

nearly 200 miles in length. Hundreds about Beaver, Ok., and are ruining of head of cattle and sheep have been thousands of acres of fine pasture land. stroyed. According to reports the fire condition and no losses among cattle. The above from a prominent stock Borden county and cattle doing well. paign lies can get out, with no shadow 1898, 26.028 bales, being 1536 bales more of truth whatever. Presidio county than total receipts of last year. About had one or two little prairie fires and 1200 bales are yet to come in. in Brewster county. We hardly think reported as being fine.

miles wide and 200 miles long. No well. sheep or cattle were burned that we have ever heard of or ranch property destroyed.

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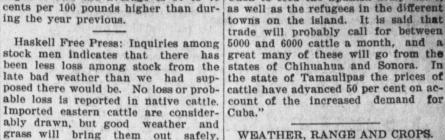


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number have died.

Brewster and Presidio counties have south, especially about Vernon, Wichlost enormously by a prairie fire 100 ita Falls and Henrietta. miles in width from Rio Grande and Prairie dogs are increasing rapidly

Kent county range is reported in fine

A. P. Bush reports good range in Corsicana has received up to Jan. 1,

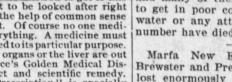
The range in the Concho country is

In Childress county the late rains

Fine rains are reported in Duval width and two miles long, let alone 100 county ,and grass and cattle doing

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If afflicted with 'Thompson's Eye Water



The money rent question has been year-olds, but some are yearlings and started in Denton county. S. F. Boner, three-year-olds. The cattle will come a prominent citizen of that county, liv- from the Texas breeding farms of the ing near Aubrey, has received notice company and will be received and by mail that if he collects \$3 rent from branded in Denver before going rorth his tenants his well will be poisoned to the Wyoming range. and his houses and barns burned. His tenants are notified that if they pay Midland Live Stock Reporter: Ole

money rent they will suffer the same Dunn came in from Shreveport, having sold the 700 Louisiana cattle he traded horses for, at \$9 per head....Morgan Hallettsville Herald: "The con- Livingston came in from Ballinger, is ex- where he bought 50 Hereford and Dur-

the other day. Speaking of the re- at the same price Price Henry San Antonio-The Alamo Cattle cent cold and wet spell he said: "I bought of Garrett & Crowley 8000 mix. company to Jennings, Moore & Lytle, don't believe we will suffer much loss. ed sheep at \$2.50 per head. Nearly finest properties in the State.

> breed and are said to be the finest in the country.

A suit for damages amounting to \$1, Mr. Lewis Withers, who has been en-700,000 has been brought against the Armours of Chicago, for violation of gaged for many years in raising tothe dairy laws of Illinois in the distri- bacco in Montgomery county, Tennesbution of oleomargarine throughout see, is visiting some of the counties the state. The Armours offer 2 com- of South Texas for the purpose of inpromise, and as it has been found that vestigating the matter of tobacco culthe state officials would have to sue in ture in this state. He has seen some each county in which the offense was of the tobacco raised here and says it committed, the compromise will prob- graded very high, and that the light ably be accepted. varieties, he thinks, could be raised

Phoenix Gazette: Loose alfalfa hay If his report is favorable it is probable per ton and ranchmen are not anxious will come to Texas to engage in raising to sell at the prices. Baled hay is the plant.

ton in Phoenix. These prices Denver Stockman, Dec. 31: A. R Reader and J. B. Insley, who are heavy even a year ago, and have been cattle owners in Routt county, Colo. brought about to a certain extent by closed a deal through Clay, Robinson the demand for hay for feeding pur- & Co., for 900 head of the San Simon

purposes. Ten wagons and about fifty immi- the deal was in the neighborhood of grants from northeast Arkansas and \$18,000. The cattle will be delivered in southeast Missouri, passed through the spring, and will be placed on the Corsicana on the 29th of December, on range in Routt county north of the their way to Southwest Texas. They Bear river. They are as good cattle had plenty of workstock, in good con- as come from the South and are raised dition, and seemed to be in comfort- on the San Simon ranch in Arizona. able circumstances. Such parties

have been passing through Corsicana Eddy (N. M.) Current: Messrs. Chaib for a month.

The poultry show at Waco was a town Wednesday. They will look over R. R., in 50 miles of Fort Worth most successful affair and drew enthu-the range sixty miles east with a view siastic crowds every day. It is said of sinking several wells for stock. If hibition of poultry ever made in Tex-found, the San Simon Cattle company, as. It closed at midnight Dec. 31, and of which these gentlemen are the rep-

bells struck the closing hour of the sand head of cattle the coming season year the cocks crowed, the hens cack- from the company's range in Arizona. led, the geese kauked, the ducks quack- The caftlemen along Black river are ed, the guinaes said "po-track," the ed, the guinaes said "po-track," the turkeys gobbled and the peacocks added their musical notes to velocity added the drifting of cattle during the late their musical notes to welcome in the cold snap. new year.

Arrest " The present tax law provides that disease by the timely use of

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8,000 Panhandle two year old steers for spring delivery.

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5,000 well bred Panhandle two year old steers, all in one mark and brand, for spring delivery.

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10,000 coming two year olds, located above the quarantine line, for spring delivery, on either the Ft. Worth & Denver or Southern Kansas Railroad.

10,000 highly graded Shorthorn cattle together with one of the best ranches in the Panhandle. ranch contains 140,000 acres, half leased, half patented land.

1700 well bred cattle and 40,000 acres of patented land, splendidly improved and everything in first class shape. This property is in the Southern part of the State.

10,000 bighly graded Panhandle cows, all in one mark and brand, no old cows, no off colors, neither is there anything in the herd that could be in any way objectionable.

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12,000 highly graded Hereford cattle and a 240,000 acre pasture, nearly all patented land, on the in the stack is now worth \$4.50 to \$5.00 that a number of Tennessee families Ft. Worth & Denver, in the Panhandle country. One of the best herds and ranches in the State.

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cattlemen from Abilene, Tex., were in

the value of the property yet held by the company. Mr. Baxter reports that recent sales made by the company, agchange the name of the company for the reason that it proposes to develop by irrigation a large tract of land which it owns in Texas.



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HOUSEHOLD.	Man, if you don't give an account of yourself the sympathy offered will be	I hope Mrs. B. had a nice time	those little bad qualities with a zest	THE PUZZLE CLUB.	75. Cur-tall, curtaik	"I CANNOT SLEEP."
Address all letters for this department to	withdrawn, but if you are like me you	Plains Cowhoy tell us about your	that admits of no solution or apology.			
s. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort orth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-	don't want any sympathy in such al	trouble. I for one would like to hear	must be abanged the commission of	Don't be afraid to send in your con- tributions. If they are not deemed	76. NORMAN ORIOLE	Thousands Who Pass Unrefreshed Through the Long Hours of the
ested to write only on one side of each page.	case as that. I wouldn't like for my	It. I have a deep sympathy for all who l	many of our daily aing Still a habit	mand amough no house is done Dung	RIMPLE	7 Night.
ease do not forget this.	lost love to know that it hurt me in the least. But come, now, and tell us	derest cord is touched with sympathy	for good is as easily to be cultivated		MOPPED	There is had done there is The Hore
	an now it happened, and you will feel	when I hear anyone say they have lov-	rious duty of every individual to care-	Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.	A L L E G E N E E D E D	There is help for them in Dr. Har- ter's Iron Tonic.
"MIZPAH." ar Hunsband, thou, earth's precious	better I am sure.	ed and lost, for 'tis then I know life's	fully avoid injustive and to cultivate a	Original contributions for this col-		Do you know what it is to crave
treasure,	spoke the one that after making three	sweetest flower has been plucked in its	love of the merciful and righteous. I	umn are welcome at all times. Address	77. Madagascar,	sleep-to lie broad awake suffering
y heart's deep store, time cannot	straight throws chased his steer out of	reached the years of maturity and nev-	Theater." and she can send me the	Your letters, "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth Tex" and write nothing else	78. Miser-able, miserable	nervous tortures when you should be slumbering?
measure Nor e'er destroy.	signt and returned in disgust:	er loved. But cheer up, my broken-	"Texas Cowboy." Suppose we discuss	on the envelope	to. Miser-able, miserablo	Weakened nerves or disordered di-
Nor e el destroy.	to my great sorrow, too. I think you	hearted friends, many a cloudy morn-	"Which has the most to do with one's	At this writing, Jan. 1, it is impos-	79. Kinnikinnik.	gestion are certain to be the cause. In
id other scenes I know thou'st roam-	are wrong in who you think For-get-	heart awaits us all on sunny land.	influences?" Following is the song for	tors in the contest for the prizes offered	80. ASTRAGAL	either case there is a cure. Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is the great-
ing,	me-not is, are you not?	Mrs. B., this is my first, but I hope	Dutchie:	for the best puzzles received and words	STRIVES	est of all blood purifiers. It supplies
t every day from dawn 'till gloam- ing.	anticipation than in realization, be-	I am welcome. I see the waste basket		made from the syllable puzzle. All		vitality-soothes and strengthens the
Thou dost remember me.	cause trouble I think is greater than	to all. DEW DROP.	The evening bright stars were shining,	matter mailed not later than Dec. 31 is to be considered and it is still coming	R I VER A VER	irritated, weakened nerves-regulates digestion-insures restful, dreamless
on heat the entities and does	any pleasure, andI don't thing the an-	Rhome, Texas.	The moonbeams shone clear on the land:	in. Many lists of words were submitted	GET	sleep.
ith mine, is joined for Hell or	ticipation of trouble is anything to realization, while pleasure is just	A TIME FOR ALL THINGS.	In quiet and neace lay our city	in the syllable puzzle, some containing	AS	Read the convincing statement from
Heaven,	about what you think it to be. Well,	Deer Mar D. 1	and mour or minimum at many.	200 or 300 words, and these lists must be gone over carefully. The placing of the	L	a prominent state official: "Columbus, O., March 15, 1897.
Into eternity.	my letter is getting rather lengthy, and	mit another country girl of a few sum-	But hark to the dread cry of "Fire!" How dismal those warning bells	prizes will be announced in a week or	THE NEW HORTICULTURE.	"I was completely run down, caused
eat Spirit, do thou watch between.	I guess I had better be moving, or some one will close the door on me. I	mers to join your happy circ I en-	sound;	two.		by overwork in my official capacity-
ad guide us through paths now un-	will change my name, as there is an-	I live in Young county four miles from	Our Brooklyn theater is burning,	May the new year bring much joy to us all, and an increased interest in the	work on horticulture written and pub-	could not eat by day nor sleep by night — in fact, had no vitality.
seen,	other For-get-me-not in the House-	Eliasville. We have had some very	Alas, burning fast to the ground.		ton, Texas, a gentleman whose ex-	"I tried by various methods to recov-
Into thy fold. FIREFLY.	hold, so I will choose for my name, "VENDETTA."	nice fruit. Our pears and peaches	Chorus.	LAND THE MENT	perience on the subject of which he	er my health, but failed. After using
	Guthrie, Texas.	were very nice. We have canned five dozen cans of fruit. It will be very	We never can forget those two or-	81.—DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. A frolicsome spirit.	writes has for some time made him a	two bottles of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic I am pleased to say I feel as well and
TO HOUSEHOLD.	and the second	nice this winter to eat. Come up, Mrs.	phans;	3. Uniform. 4. Rainy. 5. A fabled	In his preface Mr. Stringfellow save	strong as ever. I feel impelled to make
The Household opens the new year	LOVES THE HOUSEHOLD.	B., and help me eat it.	Bad luck seems to be in its wake— It seems it were brought to our city	spirit loved by the children. 6. To	of the methods recommended in his	this statement that any one in need of
e several pigeon holes filled with	Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you let me in your pleasant circ'e	The letters written to the Household	The lives of our dear friends to		book, white difectly applicable, in	a tonic will find Dr. Harter's the best in the market. B. F. FURNAS,
od letters, more than can be used	for just a few seconds, as I never have	them all. I agree with Mrs B on	take.	82.—CURTAILMENTS.	some of the details and varieties, to the far South only, many of the sugges-	"Deputy Auditor State of Ohio."
is week, but don't let the good writ-	but a short time to spend away from	Honey's letters. I think Music is a vory	The design they were encoded at seven	Curtail numerous and leave the hu-	tions are of general interest all over	DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC
Il appear in good time.	my own happy fireside? I do love the Household band. I look with pleasure	out of its place. There is a time for	The doors they were opened at seven, And the curtains were rolled up at		the country. There is no doubt that	is a staunch and time-tried remedy. For 42 years it has stood supreme-
I thank Vendetta for invitation. The	for its coming each week. I enjoy all	all things." I would have laughed to	eight;	note in music: again and loave in like	some of them will meet with decided opposition, but I feel confident that a	the true iron vitalizer. Cures ague
usic of the lowing cattle is inviting,	the letters. I think that love and	have seen her bike going one way and	Those who had seats they were happy,	manner.	fair trial will prove me right in the	and chills. Sold every where.
t the coyotes rather frighten me	friendship are the noblest traits on earth. Who could live happy without	Allow me a voice in the newslan and	And angry were those that were late. The play it went on very smoothly	Curtain a simple renow and leave a	main. My object has been to show	Sample doses Dr. Harter's Little Liv-
u. Vendetta itself sounds fearful-	them. I will send a cure for some of	ject, "Is marriage a failure?" Life is	Till sparks from the scenes they did	game at cards; again, and leave an ex-	culture to-day are wrong, and also to	er Pills and Book of Dreams mailed
formidable, but romantic, young, ex-	those that are suffering from the	what we make it. There are some mar-	fly,	Curtail abroad and leave a military	suggest a more natural, cheaper and	free. Address, HARTER, Dayton, O.
ing. Laura writes a good letter this week	effects of love: 12 ounces of dislike, 1 pound of resolution, 2 ounces of the	ried lives a failure, while others are	Then strong men, women and children, "God, save our lives," they did cry.	stronghold; again, and leave a preposi- tion.		Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills do the
lling of her appreciation of House-	powder of experience, stop and take a	their duty. If they would only try to		Curtail a girl's name and leave a great	the laborious and expensive method now in use."	business.
ld, and gives a receipt for curing un-	little spring of time, 1 quart of the	make their lives happy, they would	Next morning, mid blackening ruins,	nation; again, and leave a coin of that	Part I is a discussion of fertilizers.	
quited love. Let those who need it, y it.	cooling water of consolation, put it on a gentle fire of love, sweeten it with		Oh, God, what a sight met our eyes! The dead all unshapely were lying.		winter and early spring cultivation	article, which will consist of about fif-
	the spoon of melancholy, put it to your			ings and leave the coarse part of hemp	Part II is devoted to fruits, methods of	teen or twenty fresh, unpublished sto-
r. Her boat is warmly welcomed	heart, cork it with the cork of a sound	"Which will man try hardest to win,	Poor mothers, distracted, were weeping	or flax; again, and leave a preposition.	planting, cultivation, propogation ,by	each anecdote showing some character-
on the Household waters, and will	conscience, and there let it remain. You will instantly find ease, and be re-	the love of the girl he loves, or all the	For sons who were out all that night, And praying their souls' rest in heaven,		cuttings, hybridisms by grafting and	istic trait or presenting a different side
thank her gratefully for kind	stored to your right senses again.	subject to discuss, being as I'm not	Where all is so pure and so bright.		budding, blight, dwarfing trees. with chapters treating separately of grapes,	famous personalities, through their
oughts of me. To know the House-	These things are to be found at the	very well posted on the subject, will	in the second second	A SECOND went down town one day	the apple, pear, plum, peach, apricots,	own doings and sayings, and to make
	Apothecaries at the house of Under-		What means this large gath'ring of	To buy some WHOLE to eat;	figs, Japan persimmons and nuts, and	closest personal friends of the subject
	standing, next door to Reason on Pru- dent street, in the parish of Content-		people Upon such a cold, dreary day,	He FIRST some which appeared so nice.	The most interesting chapters of the	have assisted and given to the Journal
couragement as the thirsty do wa-	ment. I have stayed longer than I	of the Clear Fork. It is a very beauti-	And why this funeral procession,	He bought no other meat.	book are those given to root pruning.	the best stories and anecdotes within
	should. If this escapes the basket I	ful place. There are only four young		We had the applied, but he had a	now becoming known over the country as the Stringfellow method. Mr.	their own knowledge. Each article will thus represent the closest view of
Il write again soon. Do not be too hard on poor Honey.	will write again. With love to the Household and Mrs. Buchanan, from	girls, if they do use powder and curl	To Greenwood's dead city they're wending.	He had it cooked; but, lo, behold! He FIRST in half a minute.	Stringfollow is the first borticulturist	the one sketched. No authorship will
a is young. Experience is the only		their hair. There are several young	Where sadly the willow trees weep,	As soon as he had tasted it,	to adopt the method, and his success	be attached to any of the articles.
acher of wisdom we have, and alas!	Anson, Texas.	men in town. There are just as nice	To kay, with hearts gentle and loving,		in it is convincing others of its value.	SOMETHING NEW AND GOOD
wither love nor money can buy it. It aly comes with years, and living.	THE NEW WOMAN ACT HUNT-	girls living in town as in the country, for I have some particular friends live	The fire fiend's victims to sleep.	JOSIE.	Illustrations accompany the discussion of this as well as the articles on graft.	
Bess writes an earnest letter to girls	ING WILD GAME.	ing in town.	WOODS BOY.	84.—PALINDROMES.	ing and budding.	A machine has come to our notice which is entirely new to us-the Cot-
's beginning of the new year. Her	Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household	School will open at Eliasville goon.	The state of the s	(A palindrome is a word or sentence	The book is one that ought to be in	ton Planter's "Mystic Cart." It is a
ar of the waste basket proves the olishness of worry.	Friends: Will you please draw back	come at last and the north wind has	A HAPPY GREETING TO HOUSE	- reading the same forward or backward,	the hands of every farmer and fruit grower of Texas as well as of other	veritable "jack of-all-trades," with at-
	have a seat by Texas Tom? The sub-	begun to blow, and the dead leaves to	Mrs. D. would you allow another lit.	as LEVEL.) 1. The smallest liquid measure.	states of the South for the reason that	tachments for all kinds of work—a Disc Cultivator with Lightning Dodger
exchange songs.	ject discussed is marriage a failure.	fall. This is a very gloomy day and	mis. D., would you anow another ne	9 The close of the day	the experiences of Mr. Stringfellow as	(new patent), Corn and Cotton Stalk
but hunting wildesta	Well, I would say no, though I will leave that to some one else to decide	the poor old cows are all looking for	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2 To supply what is wonted	a Southern horticulturist especially qualify him for the preparation of a	Cutter (seven knives), Middle Burster
IG OLDER LUIDES HUDBHAL FOR OURIG TO	leave that to some one else to decide and will tell you all if you will listen,	will have a merry (hrigtmag	the term of the state of the st	5 A title for elderly and married la.	work that will be of great benefit to	
int. She is a brave girl. Doubtless	of a nice ride I-have had since I wrote	Well, as this is my first time. I will	awhile. I enjoy reading the interest ing letters very much. I agree with	dies. MURIEL.	Southern fruit growers.	tor-all five machines combined for
is the physical and moral courage to	last I went across the river cow nunt-	UTINE MY letter to a close Doar Mre	The state of This Constant Dill i	and the second se	A GREAT TEXAS INSTITUTION.	\$60. It is made by the Hapgood Plow
e.	ing and had a wild cat chase. I saw two wild cats and three wolves and a	printing, don't hesitate to drop it in the	too hard on the city girls. I am mos	t 85.—HALF SQUARE.	Readers of Texas Stock and Farm	Co., box 1, Alton, Illinois.
We had another Dew Drop once upon	number of rabbits, and beautiful cat-	waste basket. Good bye to all. I re-	much as the city girls. I think we		Journal will see from the advertise-	"THE DENVER BOAD"
time, but as she seems to have melted	tle and horses. Dear Mrs. Buchanan,	main your friend, LULU.	need a grandma; a grandpa, too. W	e A color. 6. An article. 7. A letter.	ment of Sanger Bros. that their New York resident buyers have bought out	
	let me add my feeble plea to you grac-		would enjoy their letters, for I know	JOSIE.	at less than cost a manufacturer's	Account of the National Stock Grow-

wishes for a merry Christmas. I wish will send "The Brooklyn Theatre" to Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: think marriage is a failure. Altogeth-

Mrs. B. and she can send me "Only As I have been silent for awhile, I will er, I think life is just what we make for her many joys in the new year. Ivadel is very welcome. Has Miser- Flirting," if she will. I will close with able Man done as she says? If so, we much love to the Household and Mrs. will save our sympathy? Buchanan. I am, Dutchie has grown to be such a fa-ELIZABETH 13, 5, 13, 2, 5, 13. vorite no comment is needed on her Ragland, Texas. good letter. She is always welcome If I get mixed up on the songs, I hope LONG BEEN AN ADMIRER OF is getting cold already. It does not become of that poor, noor man who has you will pardon me. HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have long Yes, indeed, Happy Pearl, I think a been a silent admirer of the House- have a happ New Year. Santa Claus you to blame? I am afraid you went Christmas tree is always a delight. So are Happy Pearls. hold, so could not resist the tempta-Bertha is another New Year's mem- tion to say a few words. We take the ber. I hope she will continue to enjoy Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and see me every Christmas. If this does love, then your last love proved false. Household, and contribute good letters. think the letters are very good. Come not go to the waste basket. I will write Well, as the hours of night are grow-I thank Lulu for invitation. That again, Harry. Your letter was just again. With best wishes to the House- ing late and all have retired but myhold. Lovingly. fruit is tempting. I wish it were possi- splendid. Also Texas Tom, Dutchie, Seymour, Texas. ble to go to it. But my duties are many, Willa Sunshine and Wild Violet. I and my Household is an unusually too, ask what has become of Miserable Man? I suppose he has made large one, as you know. Woods Boy's numerous friends will friends with his lost love and forgotbe glad to welcome him back to House- ten the Household. I too, think it is hold, with coming of the new year. better to have loved and lost than to Let each of us put forth an extra never have loved at all. Mrs. B., don't effort this year to live up to our good you think the men and women are intentions and new resolutions. A very, very scarce who never loved any are real interesting. I agree with Ivy new resolution broken is a will weak- one in life? Well, Mrs. B., if this esened, remember. Above all, let us capes the waste basket and I am wel-

86.-SQUARE. Noxious exhalations. 2. Watch

stock of children's clothing which they ers' convention, Denver, Colorado, Janare offering at prices that can not fail uary 25, 26 and 27, 1898, you may sell gros are too tickets on January 23d an write to-night. I will send the songs, it. Life without love is like day with-ful. 3. Means or instrument. 4. To well known throughout Texas to need fare for the round trip, limiting same "Hat Time in the Old Town To-night," out the beautiful sunshine. I like the dress for show. 5. A sharpened stick. words of commendation from the for return passage thirty days from Journal. Their house has been estab- date of sale. Hshed in Dallas more than twenty The foregoing instructions have been years, and is not only a great Dallas issued by "The Denver Road"-the catbut a great Texas institution. The en- tlemen's line-to its agents. This afergy, experience and taste of its East- fords cattlemen of the south an opporern buyers always enable it to offer tunity to attend one of the most imgoods at the lowest retail prices, and portant gathering, of persons interest nowhere can a larger and better varie- ed in the live stock industry, of recent fourth is in "load," but not in ty of goods be found. To go through years, and at a nominal expense. its retail department is like strolling This convention will be composed o "brain," but not in through the aisles of a great exposi- representative cattle growers from ev tion, and hours could be spent with ery state and territory in the union pleasure in looking over its vast and and no person interested in the cattle beautiful display. They make a spe- industry can afford to miss the opporseventh is in "sailing," but not in clatty of mail orders, which will be tunity of hearing the discussion and sent free of charges to any express of- getting the views of representative eighth is in "hop," but not in fice in Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, stock growers from everywhere. Louisiana, Oklahoma and Indian Ter-, Do not fail to attend. Ask you My ninth is a consonant, and finishes ritory, when the order amounts to \$5 nearest ticket agent for particulars. D. B. KEELER. General Freight and Passenger Agent F. A. KENNEDY, A NEW FORM OF PERSONALITIES. General Live Stock Agent The old style of portraying famous people through a "sketch" or "blogra phy" is to be modernized in The La-BEAUTY, UTILITY AND VALUE dies' Home Journal during 1898. Five Are happily combined in Hood's Sarsaof the most prominent Americans have rilla Coupon Calendar for 1898. The been chosen for the departure: Preslovely child's head in an embossed gold ident McKinley, Mrs. Clveland, Mark frame, surrounded by sprays of flowers Twain, Joseph Jefferson, and Thomas in mosaic, the harmonious pad in blug A. Edison. Each will have a special with clear figures, and the coupons by means of which many valuable books and other articles may be obtained, make up the most desirable calendar ALLEN'S we have ever seen. The first coupor article is Hood's Practical Cook's Baisam Book, a handsome, useful volumne of 350 pages. Ask your druggist Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send (cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Is composed of the

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shake hands over this resolution to be come, perhaps I shall come again. more than ever faithful to the House- With best wishes, I am, IVADEL. hold this year, for none of us know the extent of our influences. Do not think you are too young or too insignificant to have influence. You exert an influence, whether consciously or Once more I have the pleasure of adnot. If it is not for good, it is for bad dressing your happy band. I have just -a solemn thought. Which shall yours finished reading the letters for this be this year.

ALL SIN NOT CORKED IN A WHIS- column, written by Col. W. S. Haw-KEY BOTTLE.

to think my letter had reached the don't think we have any flirts in our waste basket, but was agreeably sur- | Household-I hope not, anyway, for I prised to see it in the Household last do not think a noble heart would be week. Who will dare to say marriage guilty of such. Up to date I have is a failure when God himself sanc- counted 132 who have written to the tioned it? I think it is the fault of one Household and I hope we have not or both of the contracting parties, even one flirt in the Household. Girls, you have often heard the old re- I agree with Son Billie, and say let's drinks." This is well worth heeding. ribbon in honor of our dear Household. hold members. But all sin is not corked in a whiskey bottle. Don't marry a man who leaves Miss Ella Mullinix of Midland? She his mother to find her way home on a used to be my schoolmate and friend. dark night. One of these days he will I send Mrs. B. the song, "Take Back leave you to seek his own selfish en- the Heart Thou Gavest," for G. E. D. D. joyment. Don't marry a man who I also have a song for Lady Normah curls a scornful lip, when religion is and one for Kansas Boy, which they mentioned. A copy of Ingersoll's lec- asked for some time ago. Will send ture on his table instead of the Bible, them to them if Mrs. B. will send me Is not a guarantee of family happiness, their address. Many thanks to Sanada tion interesting. I have the matter il- contains a lot of truth. I may be wrong, Fine clothes and good manners are Lobia for "The Old Door Step;" have lustrated: Two individuals, after a but don't think him far off the track, nice, but they do not make a good hus- not received the words, but suppose temporary separation, meet and speak for I felt a little tired when I read the band. Character is much more import- Mrs. B. will send them on to me. ant than those things. Oh, my! my! Sanando Lobia, if you were in this Each asks and replies to the interrogathe old, old, waste basket. Bye bye, country you'd get to talk to some of the tories, and almost every word is a con- hope Harry will write again soon. Love to all. BESS.

ALL

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Houseand chat with some of the members. Bye bye. I am Mrs. Buchanan, allow me to thank you for the kind favor bestowed on me. I can't invite you out here for anything good to eat, but you might come out and listen to sweet music of the

you couldn't live on that, could you? most of the letters are very interestadies riding bikes. But you know we Come again, "Ivy," your

Tarrant County. A FAVORITE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: week. I enjoy them all so much. I also read the poetry at the head of the

kins. Ah! I would that every flirt in Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I had begun our land could read it and study it. I

"Dont marry a man that all wear a badge of blue and white friend to Mrs. B. and all the House-Ellen Smiles, did you ever meet a

DUTCHIE. Oklahoma T.

ANOTHER DEW DROP

Mrs. Buchanan: I have not been living field and flock below, passes on tion received for publication, and reading the Household very long, but cattle, coyotes and prairie dogs. But I enjoy the letters very much. I think tractiveness and grandeur, but comes basket and I forced to turn up my toes Let me shake hands with you. Harry, ing. I live in the country and would speck of carrion that catches his eye; quest that Honey prepare a suitable that letter of yours was simply im- not exchange country life for city life so with many persons of the world. obituary for the occasion, unless, howmense. Honey will certainly take our at any time, although I like to visit They pass over and endeavor to for- ever, she has a twin sister. Instead of circumstances.

Come again, "Ivy," your letter was many good things and but here and name. on't ride them out here. Miserable interesting, and "Buttercup's" also there a bad one, pouncing down upon Dodge, Texas.

or "The Fatal Wedding," either for the subject some of the Household memsong, "On the Sidewalks of New York." bers have selected-their schooling; I

The letters in the last week's paper am most sure I think it would be an and in this one are so interesting. It interesting subject. Mrs. B., what has seem time for Christmas. I hope all of lost his love? Man what is it you the members in the Household will want-everybody's sympathy?. Wasn't has visited all of you. I hope he never back on some of your promises. Maybe fails to visit all of you. He comes to you forsook your old love for a new

> GLEN. self, I will wish you all pleasant dreams, and if these few lines escape

> > THE NEW YEAR.

father. Unfortunately for me, my an-

gelic mother joined the heavenly cir-

BERTHA.

the waste basket I will try again. NOW ACQUAINTED WITH THE HOUSEHOLD. Alvord, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I come again asking admittance into your welcome circle. I enjoy reading the letters very much and think they Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: about country life. I had much rather As nothing appears in the Household

live in the country than in the city. I from this part of the vineyard, I am going to school now and am hav- thought I would launch my little ing a nice time. Our teacher's name is "boat" and sail into journalism, join Prof. Thomas. What has become of Pur- the interesting circle and give them a ple Pansy? I have not read a letter touch of the happenings among the from her in some time. Poor Miserable long leaf pines. The yellow leaf of Man! I guess that he is so lovesick time foretells the advent of winter. We that he can not write. Rawhide Bill, are living in the rural district on a write again and give the Household a farm where we raise vegetables of alreal description of your country. have been there myself. I stayed one night and day at Dimmitt. I think it is a beautiful town. I think Mrs. B. is so kind to us. I have been in Fort Worth three times and would like to

have seen her while I was there. How Plymouth Rocks-for the Hunisville many of the Household members are expecting to have a nice time Christmas? Mrs. B., don't you think a Christmas tree is real nice, spread with its beautiful presents for the young and old? Well, for the fear of the waste

basket, I will close. I will write some poetry next time. I remain a dear HAPPY PEARL. Roscoe, Texas.

A SONG FOR DUTCHIE .

Dear Household band: Some persons can never talk unless they talk about the bad qualities of friends. This habit of censure doesn't rise from any decided bad qualities of heart, but rather to render the passing conversaof certain individuals known to both. sweet missive, and thought of the tree girls while you watched the windmill demnation of every man or woman Honey should come again with one of Taylor. Taylor. DHANGED IN NAME, BUT THAT IS ALL. Tun, provided you would talk to them. I thank Mrs. B. for the kind words she spoke of me in the last paper, in re-ard to my tender beart. As my later of the she whose name has the misfortune to be mentioned. I do not deny that these men and women brought into review the benefit of new beginners, as well as gard to my tender heart. As my letter have the identical fault named and future reference. As to man, miserable is growing long, I will send my love to charged upon them. In all probability man, I felt at first, and do now, that he

hold Friends: After seeing my first Mrs. B. and all the Household. If I they have; but why recite nothing but is just having his fun at the expense of letter in print I decided to come again see this in print, will write again soon. the weak points of hunman nature? those sympathizers. At the outset I What good comes of it? Why not omitted the usual preliminaries of new avoid any and all remarks relative to beginners concerning the waste basket, the bad qualities of a friend. The vul- etc., for the kind Mrs. B. knows too ture in the highest heaven sails over | well what to do with each communica

thousands of nameless objects of at- should this find its way to the waste down like an arrow upon the merest as a contributor to the Household, I re-

get that their friends have a great a non de plume, will sign my original

PHILOMEL. 87.-ENIGMA. My first is in "glove," but not in

hand, My second is in "stoop," but not in "stand" My third is in "love," but not in "hate".

My "freight"; My fifth is in

My "dead"

ANOTHER BOAT LAUNCHED WITH the WHOLE, which is the surname of or over.

88.-ACROSTIC. Aggregations of united parts.

A well known lake of this coun-Gave instruction.

6. The first nine numbers. The initials and finals, spelled downward, will give the name of one of most every kind. I am just in my "teens" and keeping house for my

ELLSWORTH.

cle nearly three years ago. I am rais-In autumn, when the nights are cold. And 'round the fire the children gather

But Mttle care they what the weather, Or if the ONE does pass TWO THREE

look forward to the coming of the Or else in some secluded grove, Far from all disturbing sound-

with much interest, and, while the let- There COMPLETE are to be found,

PHILOMEL

neat bit of work, and came from a Mississippi puzzler. Did you solve it? See how closely the description fits the an-

Last week's answers: D PAT MANOR PADDLED DANDELION TOLLING REINS DOG N 71. A match. 0 AMT AGE **MAHAGATE** THE ETC A E FAN ANGLEATEN ELM NET E N

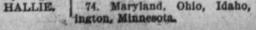
ington, Minnesota.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They guarantee their cures. Write them to-day.

The stock hogs ought to be looked after during bad spells of winter weather and given enough feed to enable them to withstand such expo as cannot be avoided and kept in good condition. Do not allow the young stock to become stunted. They will pay for all the feed and care given.





MURIEL.

A repeated performance.

89.--CHARADE.

To laugh and talk in childish glee,

to attend church or visit a neighbor. It is rather lonesome at times, but we In some small, quiet nook or cove,

Where all is quietude-

It is not only interesting, but edifying

"head" sixth is in "live," but not in

My "ship" My "skip"

one of the most widely known cattle-

men in the country. A time of darkness.

the greatest of nations

ing some nice fowls-Wyandottes and poultry exhibit, which was postponed on account of the yellow fever scare. I

have a nice pony to ride when I want

Stock and Farm Journal. The Household department is first perused and

ters are good. I fancy the comment of For they love solitude. the kind editress more than any of it.

Last week's riddle No. 71 is a very and instructive. Also many others I like for their originality. I do hope that Artist will turn up in the near future with one of his thrilling advent-

ures and break the monotony of the swer. Is it not clever? times. Harry writes a good letter; it that Artist's rifle ball had pierced, and

72. Be not overcome by

reversed

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm rnal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, rre our friends are invited to call when in

SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

Market has been steady at last industry in South Texas, and may con of except local. The holidays prevent- find anything that he would feel justied any large shipments, as the participants in the festivities are suffering from indigestion. The participants in-

well next week.

fair. \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings-2.25@2.60. 3½c; mast fed, 2@2½c. Choice mutton 234@c.

Geo. W. Finger of Fort Worth, was would no doubt readily accept. He twenty-three pieces which has been left for home Thursday. here Friday.

H. C. Purl, sheriff of Williamson county, was here Friday.

W. B. Bates, a stockman from Sabinal, spent Thursday here on business.

D. W. McKey, the well known stockman of Cotulla, came up Wednesday and spent several days with us.

J. D. Ammond of Karnes City, was here Thursday, on his way home from his ranch in Uvalde county.

good spirits. I have much faith in the Mark Evans of Wagoner, I. T., was here Thursday on his return home from Gonzales, where he spent Christmas

G. W. and F. W. Gerfers, two prombody pays the fiddler every shipment, Inent Bexar county stockmen, spent Wednesday, Thursday and a portion of Friday in San Antonio on business and quote rates as steady." pleasure.

JOE'S JAW AND WHAT HE SAW. Capt. J. H. Polk of the Santa Fe, was San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 3, 1898. here several days during the past Some two weeks ago I made a trip week, but his hustling proclivities over the Aransas Pass railway to would not admit of him makin g a Houston and from that place on down week of it. to Velasco, crossed to the west side of

the mighty Brazos river and inspected Gus Jones of Gonzales, the well known cowman, spent a couple of days on my own account several herds of cattle in that country and met a numhere, returning to Gonzales Friday. ber of people there. It was my inten-He will be on hand during the convention to promptly report my meandertion ings to the readers of the Journal, but,

on account of the excitement caused by John I. Clare of Beeville, who is inthe anniversary of the birth of our terested in a big lot of steers on feed Saviour, together with the fact that I at Little Rock, left for the latter place Friday morning to look after his in- have been enjoying myself by being on Trexler, M. Goggan, Capt. Phil Sharterests there.

H. K. Rea of the Cotton Belt, returned Thursday from a trip west over peruse my interesting correspondence will pardon me this once. the Southern Pacific and reports the Leaving San Antonio early in the movements of cattle from the section visited by him were light just now.

J. M. Dobie, the Lagorto, San Diego, San Antonio stockman, made a trip to ly every day.

For the past few years, he said, dicate there are especially courteous, CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEED- been unusually prosperous this year, tion of the prospective buyer. Many of the sheepmen have been selling their and to General Manager L. L. Foster entire crop of lambs, and that there is and Secretary E. D. Dorchester of the nothing in New Mexico now that can syndicate, I am under obligations for be bought for love or money, unless favors shown and courtesies extended. there is a good deal of the latter. He visits this section with a view of in-SOME PROCEEDINGS vestigating the prospects of the sheep

week's quotations. No trade to speak clude to locate permanently, should he Of Interest to Cattlemen and Visitors. A meeting was held Thursday afterfied in handling.

Uncle Henry Clare, the well known

sas Pass, was in town Friday and re-

Dr. John Threadgill has shipped in noon at the Mahncke hotel, which had Col. J. S. McKinnon of Tolbey, spent for its object the perfecting of plans clude both consumer and producer and a couple of days in San Antonio on for the entertainment of delegates and fatten, having contracted for all the oil purchased that "tired feeling" prevails more or business connected with the Guadalupe visitors to the meeting of the Texas at the oil mills and for more than 6000 Horn and Ohio Short Horn less throughout the realm. We'll be Valley railroad. In conversation with Live Stock association, which cona Journal representative he stated that venes in this city Tuesday, January over 6000 Texas sheep have been re- books, etc. As they were discon-

Beeves-Choice, \$2.75@3.00; fair, the liberal inducements held out to the 18, 1898. The meeting was composed \$2.40@2.65: Cows-choice, \$2.40@2.65; people along the proposed line of the of the members of the city adminisroad were such as to warrant him in tration, resident stockmen and rail-Calves-Choice, 2% @3c; baby calves, believing that work would begin at no road officials. The result of the con-31/2031/2c. Hogs-Cornfed lard, 3@ distant day. He said that a represent- ference was as follows: That inas-Sheep- ative of the construction company much as many of the members and would soon be here to submit a prop- visitors will reach the city Monday, osition to San Antonio, which she the 17th inst., Carl Beck's fine band of

ten engaged to furnish music during the Shreveport, La. convention, will discourse music on

JOE LOVING.

the evening of the 17th at the different. general live stock agent of the Aran- points of interest in the city. Dec/ 31. On the night of the 18th there will be Thomson Bros. have driven 400 of

ports some little movement of cattle a grand banquet at Mission Garden. along his line. "The Cuban men are The details of the spread was placed in soon to load out a train from Corpus the hands of Alderman Mahncke, and to their new ranch on Devil's river. Christi for shipment via Galveston to the fact that he announced during the Cuba. A train load of fat grass steers, meeting that he had already done some TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

belonging to Messrs. Bell, Davidson preleminary work and had decided on and others, went from Cuero to mar- a spread to be served in courses, five Annual Meeting to be Held in San Antonio,

the Spanish troops.

to be put on feed.

ket yesterday, and I have numerous of viands and three of wines, there

other shipments in sight," said he. "I need be no fear but that the inner man find conditions good and the people in will be amply provided for. On the night of the 19th a grand ball cattle business, though I am of the will be given at Beethoven hall to opinion that the boys have got them which all the members of the associapriced a little too high just now. Meal tion, visitors, members of the local cattle are not selling on the markets committees, local subscribers to the at all encouragingly, and I guess some- entertainment fund and other citizens to whom invitations may be extended but then they will pay out enough to are invited. Another meeting of this insure freights, and I am prepared to committee will take place Wednesday afternoon, the 5th inst., to finish up

the details, such as making out lists for invitations to the ball, arranging program of dances, .etc tend. present at the meeting Thursday were Mayor Callaghan, Alderman Mauerman, Denny and Mahncke. Messrs. Geo. F. Lupton, Homer Eads, Jno. T. Lytle, V. P. Brown, T. A. Coleman, Claude Keeran, H. D. Kampmann, Jesse Presnall and Mever Halff. some weight with the law making field, Illinois.

The following were appointed the powers at Austin. The citizens of San committeee on reception and enter-Antonio are making great preparatainment of visitors to the convention: tions looking to the comfort and enter-Hon. Bryan Callaghan, John J. Stevtainment of all delegates and visitors ens, Sol West, B. J. Mauermann, Auto the convention, and every one digust Bram, H. D. Kampmann, L. A. rectly or indirectly interested in breedthe sick list, have been unable to do so. den, Geo. W. White, Geo. W. Haynes, is earnestly requested to attend. ing or handling any kind of live stock However, I feel that the thousands of T. E. Daugherty, J. W. Kothman, E. B. Journal readers who always so eagerly Chandler, T. C. Frost, J. H. Presnall, On account of this meeting the rail-Wm. Ragland, Wm. T. Way, W. W. en us the assurance that an extraordi-Daly, D. H. Ainesworth, C. A. Waternary low rate of \$5 for the round trip man, Henry Elmendorf, J. C. Tips, J. from any point in the state will be in

Denny,

morning on the Aransas Pass gives a M. Bennett, C. A. Keeran, Green Dapassenger a most excellent opportunity vidson, J. M. George, D. J. Woodward, force. The rate from near by points to see a large scope of country which Dan Oppenheimer, C. P. Stafford, Jr., will be proportionately low is strictly a good cattle country and B. F. McNulty, L., P. Peck, Guy Bor-The following is the programme in full which will be carried out at the Hearne this week to see how his feed- also one of the best and most extensive den, R. L. Ball, C. S. Austin, H. Musmeeting: Convention called to order at 10

hearle this week to see now his real agricultural countries in the South. For sey, P. Jonas, Geo. F. Lupton, R. H. turn said they were faring sumptuous- the reason that I had never seen a Russell, R. D. Inscho, Max Briggs, Eugreat deal of this country along the Aransas Pass, I went that way, and Strause, N. T. Wilson, E. J. Martin, m. by the president. Prayer, by Official welcome, by the mayor of San

Frank Hinds and wife of Pearsall, never spent an entire day more pleas-Sam C. Bell, Geo. Walker, A. W. Hous-Antonio. pent a few days in the city this week antly. From the car windows I could ton, Geo. H. Noonan, T. M. Paschal, guests of the Southern. Mr. Hinds is see evidences of prosperity and thrift- E. C. Lassiter, C. C. Clamp, Edwin local stockmen, by

the

Those

ING. The Chiracahua Cattle company is nual meeting of the Texas Live Stock sires as Don Carlos, Beau Brummel, importing from the country around association will be a record breaker in Lamplighter, Chesterfield and Rose-Casas Grandes, in Chihuahua, by way point of numbers and results attained. of El Paso, Tex., 17,000 cattle, which

Pres. Texas Live Stock Association; are being shipped to Kansas City. VORIES P. BROWN, McCormick and Tadlock shipped 11 Sec. Texas Live Stock Association. cars of bulls from Blooming Grove. Tex., to Cuba on the 29th. On arrival

at Havana they are to be slaughtered for PRICE REDUCED FOR RECORDING PEDIGREES When the American Shorthorn

JOHN T. LYTLE.

to Norman, Okla., 1000/Texas cattle to Breeders' association was organized it the American Short bushels of corn. During the past week Records, with copyrights, herd ceived at the same point. They are tinued it was necessary for numbers that had been given to pedigrees in A. B. Hitt, on the 30th, shipped to those books to be changed by a re-en-Mineral Wells 9 cars of cattle from Cal- tering in the American Herd Book. For vert, Tex., and 16 cars from Waco. Tex. that reason the price was fixed at the At Abilene, Tex., on the 30th the fol- low sum of 25 cents for transferring lowing cattle shipments were made: and giving a new number. It has now N. W. Gorusch, 1 car to Toyah; Wris- been fifteen years since those books & Anderson, 2 cars to Midland; were purchased and breeders have had Ike Hudson received 193 head from that much time to make transfers. The probabilities are there will be no J. W. Corn shipped 10 'cars of fat more, unless in case of recording some calttle from Weatherford to St. Louis old pedigrees, it might occasionally be necessary to make the transfer, so they are not ruled out but the price their she cattle from Runnels county has been raised to \$1.00, as is also the case of transferring the pedigree of an English Shorthorn Herd Book bull. The old price of recording pedigrees of animals over six years of age was \$5.00, and it remains in force until 1900. A resolution was passed that beginning the first of January, 1900, the The seventh annual convention of the age would be reduced to four years Texas Live Stock association will con- and the price raised to \$25 per pedivene in San Antonio on Tuesday, Jan. gree. Two years' notice being given. 18, 1898. This association was organ- Under the old rules, persons could send ized in the interest of the growers of a duplicate pedigree and have it examcattle, horses, sheep and swine, and it ined and certified to with seal of the influence year by year. A very inter- pedigree without certificate could be for this meeting which will be carried have both been stricken out and the

out in full. The subjects for discus- price of copying pedigrees and certifysion are open to all and much inter- ing with seal of the association had esting information will be obtained by been reduced from 50 cents to 25 those who are fortunate enough to at- cents. At this price every breeder There are several live questions who sells an animal and records the of vital importance to the live stock in-dustry of this state which should be will find that it will give better satisdiscussed at this convention. The leg- faction to him to pay this additional islature will be in session by another price and turn over a complete pediyear and the views of the convention gree that is certified to with the seal as crystalized in the form of resolu- of the association. The secretary of the tions and requests will doubtless have association is J. H. Pickrell of Spring-

> GUDGELL & SIMPSON'S HERE-FORDS.

To those interested in the choicest of Hereford cattle the writer takes pleasure in calling the attention to one of the largest and best bred herds of Whitefaces in this country, bred and owned by the well known and successroads of the state have practically giv-ful importers and breeders, Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, Jackson county, Mo. The visitor at their farm ten miles south of Kansas City now finds about five hundred and fifty head, all ages, and among them are seventy-five young bulls and one

and it is safe to say that the next an- these youngsters are by such noted land. The dams are by the great Anxiety 4th, Don Carlos, Don Juan, North Pole and Druid. Anxiety 4th may justly be called the father of the American Hereford whose rear quarter

W. P. BRUSH. Hereford.

Use the Long Distance Telephone to all points.

HINTS TO BREEDERS.

There are a few plain rules that can be laid down to guide any young horse close 10 cents. breeder, no matter what line of breed-

ing he may follow. The most important one is, aim to produce the very highest type if the class you are breeding. Don't, under any circumstances, breed to or from diseased, weakened animals. The time may have been when this was excusable in part, but now the very best is none too good. Horses are too cneap for mere cost of breeding to be of any considerable consideration, and there will

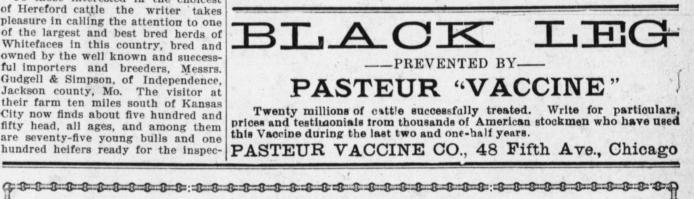
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A stallion or mare may be perfectly sound and of good family, yet not fit to breed at all. Even when the points be nothing wrong, and if you reply that the conformation of the animal is bad, be learned, and that well, that what is symmetrical in one kind of a horse is horse

other animal. The hog is wanted for of a great state. his meat alone. The sheep has mutton and wool. Cattle have a wider range

of usefulness, but beef, butter, cheese and milk comprise the sum of the breeders' objects. Is one of the best places to stop in San Antonio. Equipments modern and first class: the table is exceptionally

first class; the table is exceptionally But as to the horse, the many de- good and rates by day, week and mands made upon him, and the varied month extremely low. Location, 319 uses to which he is applied, each re- St. Mary street, one-half block from quiring an adaptation of form, size or Houston street, where the electric of special training, of muscles, courage, street cars pass to every part of the staying powers and endurance, and city and to all depots.



I have the money to do the business is the par excellence of the up-to-date with, only need the right party. 1 refer to any reputable house in this city, THE MERCANTILE AGEN. CIES of the world and a million pa-

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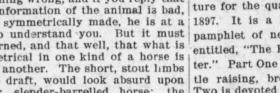
THEO. NOEL, Geologist, CHICAGO, ILL.

these acquired to a great extent by be too close competition, and custom- special breeding, make his breeding the ers, too critical in the future to admit most difficult task that falls to the lot of any but the best being highly profit- of the breeders. WILEY WALKER. Truby, Texas.

The Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of the report are looked at separately there seems to of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture for the quarter ending December, is not symmetrically made, he is at a 1897. It is a handsomely illustrated loss to understand you. But it must pamphlet of nearly 300 pages and is entitled, "The Beef Steer and His Sisnot in another. The short, stout limbs ter." Part One contains papers on catof the draft, would look absurd upon the raising, breeding, etc., and Part has steadily grown in numbers and in association for 25 cents, and copy of a a long, slender-barrelled horse; the Two is devoted to crops and live stock slender, bony limb of the thoroughbred statistics. The papers in the first part esting programe has been prepared made for 25 cents. These two items are no doubt stronger than the draft's, of the book are of interest to men enbut no one cares to see them on a draft gaged in the cattle industry, having

been prepared by men who have had The various uses for which the horse long experience and success in their is wanted make a greater call for va- business. The book shows a creditable riations in his make-up than in any enterprise in illustrating the resources

THE GLENARM HOTEL



L prominent young stockman of Frio county and is much encouraged at the present outlook.

happy. F. A. Moore, stenographer to Mr. W. T. Way, returned Thursday night from B trip to his home in North Missouri. He says the weather in North Missouri and South Texas are as unlike as one could desire. He brought his stocking with him to convice his friends that Santa Claus still loves good little boys.

J. T. Green was in San Antonio several days this week and left Thursday for Senton to superintend the shipment of some cattle to his LaSalle county 000 to 14.000 more. ranch. He stated that he placed 29 head of the shipment of bulls in Novemer on his ranch, but has sold a number of them at an average price of \$101.25.

Gus Witting was here Friday, in company with S. W. Walker of San Saba. They came in from Mr, Witand went on to Velasco, where I met and H. K. Rea. ting's ranch at Stockdale, where they went Thursday morning to look at 1000 head of steers. The fact that Mr. Walker liked them is mentioned under the head of cattle sales elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

D. G. Franks of Del Rio, Texas, incattle and are apparently doing very P. Finley, J. T. Woodhull, Ike West, spector for the Texas Cattle Raisers' well. Neither of the Bryans looked at Amos Graves, Jr., Otto Koehler and all lean or hungry, hence I supposed Claude Keerean. few days in San Antonio. He says were doing well enough to at least matters are reasonably quiet along the keep the wolf from the door. My Rio Grande, and that his section of the friend Colton, did not seem to have so for the occasion. country, though a little dry, is a pretty much avoirdupois under his vest as did fair average for West Texas, and that his next neighbor, J. P. Bryan, but when no losses are anticipated this winter I went to his ranch, where he keeps of consequence.

O. L. Eckhardt, the Yorktown stock and fared so well, I declared that the William Jorden regarding cattle afman, came up Friday to spend a few fault lay in his eating so much that it airs in Texas and Oklahoma. Mr. Jordays and see how the land lay since made him a little lanky to carry the den is in a better condition to give the the little flurry, caused by the report load.

that the Bureau of Animal Industry had put an embargo on the importation ery days was an immense sugar plan- country, and his opinions and reports of cattle to Cuba, which report, how-ever, proved to be untrue. He states ruins of the magnificent old time man-His report was received by Col. Althat his cattle, now on feed at Houston, sions and sugar houses are yet on the bert Dean as follows: are doing nicely, but that the damp premises. At one time hundreds of From the non-infected area of Texas weather of the last week made it very, slaves worked these lands, which are during the season of 1897 cattle were inconvenient for feeding. He states rich as could be desired, and right on moved to other states by the various that he will probably begin shipping to the ground the sugar cane was treated railroads as follows: Via Fort Worth market in about six weeks.

Geo. L. Leigh, the well known and popular assessor of Kerr county and also manager of "Stoneleigh Ranch," arrived Friday from Kerr county, accompanied by his brother, E. B. Leigh of Chicago, who has been visiting him for a short time. He closed a deal Friday with S. A. Purrington of Longfelincrease and grow more valuable as low, Texas, for two coming two-yearold brown Swiss bulls at a price which year succeeds year. veraged close to \$100 per head. Mr. Leigh's efforts to prove that the Brown Swiss is a good beef animal have been how much deep water is required to let By trail-To Kansas, 17,143; Colouccessful.

sheep business in New Mexico was in once.

iness on all sides. The whole country Chamberlain, W. H. was in most excellent condition. The Muenzenberger, C. A. live stock was in good condition and Mahncke, Geo. W. West, G. A. Duerthe people all seemed contented and ler, E. R. Lane, Wm. Richter, Lee Kil-

gore, A. B. Frank, H. B. Woodley, Ike I suppose that I may mention that I West, J. M. Vance, Alex Walton Jr., saw a large portion of the range con- J. M. Chittim, Meyer Halff, Dr. Amos trolled by the Stafford Land and Cat- Graves, Sr., Jas. Gallagher, Geo. W. tle company and also saw a great many Senders, Emery Haynes, W. Underwood, of their cattle, or rather the cattle this John T. Lytle, Ike T. Pryor, Judge W. company has sold through the Geo. F. Camp, Judge Robert Green, Nat and B. Loving Co. for spring delivery to Dan Lewis, B. F. Darlington, W. H. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth. This Jennings, Jr., T. A. Coleman, H. O.

range is in good condition and so are Skinner, John W. Kokernot, Frank the cattle. Mr. Scott has, I believe, al- Grice, T. B. Johnson, Vories P. Brown, ready received some 7000 of these cat- J. T. Woodhull, J. P. Barclay, Chas. tle and will, in the spring, get from 12,- Hugo, J. S. Lockwood, Henry Shiner, Houston is a town of much interest Warhmund, Frank Arnold and J. N. to all visitors, and so when I arrived Rouse, Jos. L. Loving, Jno. O. Ford,

Fruit and Flower Festival was just ford, J. P. Hickman, Frank Caldwell, of the state. closing and the whole town and all its Pat Fletcher, H. W. Chapman, W. H. inhabitants had on their holiday attire. Dodson, P. R. Austin, O. J. Woodhull, of San Antonio will throw their doors As my attire was not of a holiday style D. K. Furnish, Frank Bushick, J. D.

and Walter Colton. These three gen- committee in charge of the ball: John the association, as well as every person tlemen all have ranches in Brazoria T. Lytle, Vories P. Brown, H. D. attending the convention, is earnestly county, on the west side of the river, Kampmann, Homer Eads, Perry Lewis, invited to participate in the discussion and, while they are not situated in a J. Riely Gordon, Tom A. Coleman, very good cattle raising country, yet Hon. Bryan Callaghan, Henry Halff, they have a fairly good class of coast Jesse Oppenheimer, Will Sullivan, W.

Prof. Harry Foote was selected by the ball committee as floor manager

CATTLE SHIPMENTS Kansas City Drovers' Telegram batch and stayed a part of two days says; Stockmen have been waiting and one night with him and feasted eagerly for the report of Inspector

facts about Texas and Texas cattle Mr. Colton's ranch in the old slav- than probably any other man in the His report was received by Col. Al-

and the sugar manufactured. Now a and Denver City railroad to Wyoming, place of erstwhile magnificence is sim- 10,710; to South Dakota, 8253; to Monply a cattle ranch. All its former tana, 2163; to Colorado 2869; to North grandeur is seen in immense piles of Dakota, 542; to Nebraska, 3704.

broken brick bats and timbers. In the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railmost inviting of the houses left stand- road-To Kansas, 74,240; Wyoming, ing Bachelor Colton and his lone cow 4621; Montana, 10,859; South Dakota, puncher keep batch, raise chickens, 6326; North Dakota, 2046; Nebraska, cats and dogs and live a quiet, health- 16.783; Missouri, 13,623; Iowa, 11,761; ful life and let the cattle around them Illinois, 2341; Indiana, 2124. Chicago Rock Island and Pacific rail-

road-To Kansas, 12,462; Nebraska, But-there's deep water at Velasco. 7153; Missouri, 2361; Illinois, 2832; Of course I don't know much about lowa, 1564. the big ships come in, but I know that rado, 6222; Montana, 2384.

there is water enough at Velasco to ir- The total shipments for this season W. A. Cone, a former sheepman of rigate all of Texas, if properly used. I to all the Northern States is 225,096 New Mexico, accompanied by his fam- found, too, that the Brazos is one of During the season of 1897, 416,426 ily, spent two or three days in San An- the few rivers in the world which emp- cattle have been shipped by railroad tonio this week, and left Thursday for ties direct into the ocean. Most rivers and 18,670 cattle have gone by trail Beeville to spend the new year with empty into a bay, but the Brazos from the non-infected area in Texas to relatives. Mr. Cone stated that the mixes its current with the big water at the non-infected area in Oklahoma for grazing.

a very prosperous condition and that there was a decided shortage of sheep I suppose, is destined to become a big about 185,000 cattle on full feed (cotton sent. He said, however, that this place some time, and I hope it will. It seed meal) and in addition to that rear sheepmen have reserved their fe-male lambs and are endeavoring to in-crease their flocks as rapidly as possi-pitable. The representatives of the syn-be put on feed later in the season.

Weise, Ernest to be selected by the local committee L. Response, by

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Splenetic Fever?" "In view of the value of cotton seed products as a feed for live stock is Geo. Eichlitz, Otto Koehler, Otto it advisable to curtail the cotton acreage in this state?"

there it was a beautiful sight. The J. R. Blocker, W. A. Lowe, C. A. Ly- terest or importance to the stockmen 6. "Discussion of any subject of in-It is needless to say that the people

wide open, and every person attending or cut, I made haste to get out of town Childs, R. F. Blair, Jno. A. O'Connor, the convention will be royally entertained. The subjects for discussion are Messrs. J. P. Bryan, Guy M. Bryan, Jr., The following were appointed the all live questions and every member of of these questions, or any other subject of interest or importance to the live stock interests of the state. Those engaged in the live stock industry have

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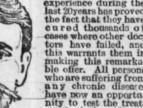
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DALLAS MARKET. Hogs had an advance of 5 cents per 100 younds with the opening of the tion.' year, and not enough were on the market to meet all the demands. The cattle receipts were fair in quantity, and prices were firm. At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards quotations were as

@1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.75; They will soon have in place a large fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin compound engine, with tubular boilers. light, \$3.00@3.50; choice yeal calves, machinery is now on the way to Dallas. heavy, \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, The entire plant of the company is of cornfed hogs, 175@350 lbs, carload lots, ton, 90@110 lbs, \$3.00@4.00.

J. M. Batchler of Ferris, the horse man, was in the city Thursday, and "I shipped a number of horses information: said: the other day to New Orleans. The track is open, you know, there all the horses are in fine fix and I about 15,000 hogs. More than half of shall look for good results from them. these hogs were brought from points I have been a reader of the Journal a outside of the state. The next year we long time and I like it very much.'

J. E. Thigpen, a farmer of the Lisbon neighbirhood, said Thursday: "The sleet storm nearly ruined my orchard. The trees split down under the heavy weight of ice." "It did mine . the same way," chipped in Jno. W: Edmonson of the same vicinity, but what we lose on our orchards will be, to some extent, compensated for by the excellent prospects for wheat, and there is a considerable amount of it sown this season."

"Tom," said a Journal representative to T. A. McAdams of the Lisbon vicinity, Thursday, "how's your prospects for the new year on the farm?" "Well," said he, "the wheat outlook is just splendid, it's looking' fine, but the recent blizzard that left our orchard covered with tons of ice, nearly ruined it. The trees are about all ruined. But it is the unevenness of things, you konw, the variety of life's phases that puts springs in us and keeps us moving. I guess its best, we'd get too big for our country if everything went 0. k."

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle pounds of hog meat can be produced at Raisers' association of Texas, came the cost of one pound of cotton. over from Fort Worth last Thursday. Mr. Loving says that the coming meeting of the association in Fort Worth the farm that will pay in the run of next March will be the most interest- years a greater profit than the hog, and ing and important in its history A they are realizing that in a mild clilarger attendance is expected than on mate like Texas that for nine months knows how to make arrangements for grazing, and that it requires not more

lope are to be seen, while rabbits, quail and oysters appear in gantities fully up to the demands of the trade, and are sold at very low figures. The Let it turn right cold and everybody Fort Worth on the Denver road in boom. A pointed instrument, known as affects the trade in the opposite direc-

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THE DALLAS PACKERY. One of the institutions of Dallas im-

Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to large establishment during the summer this establishment, and upon inqui-

> prospects of the enterprise received from J. S. Armstrong the following

house was operated, we slaughtered line beyond reasonable estimate. Two busy sending thousands upon thou- of failure for the forecasts, December wholesale grocery houses are doing a very satisfactory business. The in-land towns, and not a few in number, by to our friends in the East. The This makes 17 days of perfect suchad the misfortune of having our plant destroyed by fire and were out of bus-

iness entirely until 1893. In that year year we received 28,000 hogs, all from Texas: in 1894, about 40,000, and with pacity of 300 barrels daily, and oper- and a little more lusty than usual, of long range forecasts and I challenge ated by local capitalists, handle a large a shortage in such animals. Like the the world to an effort. a gradual increase, we will slaughter per cent of the wheat crops and fur- famous prima donna who made a fare- But I do not even consider my work this year about 90,000 hogs 85 per cent of these hogs coming from a territory within a radius of 100 miles of this city. The increase of hogs in Texas has been retarded for the past three years on account of short corn crops here and large corn crops in the corn

producing states. The fact of the principal hog producing states having an abundance of corn has kept hogs

low and, of course, controlled the price The citizens of Quanah are unanimous never before were so many cattle in end. of hogs in Texas. It is a very unusual thing for Texas to make even a partial failure in corn. It is also an unusual thing for the corn producing states of the North and East to produce a full corn crop for several years consecutively. All of this has had a tendency to discourage the farmers of Texas: yet for the seven years that we have timation of the people universally. been engaged in the business hogs have averaged in price a little more than 4 cents per pound. This price any practical farmer will recognize as being more remunerative than 8-cent cotton,

alized for the same; hence the farmers the young things are cleaned out. And, as it is generally conceded that two

"The farmers of Texas will, in time, recognize that there is no item from town will handle 7000 bales this season, sent from these yards, the number any previous occasion, but Fort Worth the hog will thrive and grow fat by planted and from present indications from various other localities by rail- the Rocky Mountains is divided into taking care of all the cattlemen her than 60 days to mature a hog with outcome can not at this time be deternumerous railroads can bring in, and corn and other grain, ready for the mined; but on account of the unfavor- originally from Kansas. she can do it in the best style. Mr. market. The experiments that have able prospects for this crop the acre-Loving has now been secretary of the been made by farmers of this section age of other crops will be materially the than a year ago, but it should be re- States, and that least marked includassociation about twenty-one years and by grazing hogs on rye, barley, sor- increased. More attention will be paid membered that a year ago that state ing Fforida and the Gulf coast. his duties in that capacity have been ghum, wheat and oats, to say nothing to cotton especially, and the acreage had famine supplies, the herds having The temperature falls required onerous, but always performed in a of the disposition now to have on each will be doubled, so we have the infor- been decimated by the two years' constitute a cold wave vary with the farm a patch of sweet potatoes (which mation from farmers throughout the drouth. Perhaps a large proportion of districts and the seasons of the year, is one of the very best hog feeds and country.

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM Pretty much every great city has had Mississippi valleys and in Texas we such a period; in fact, a city doesn't will have a remarkably warm January. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: waves of the The greatest cold amount to much until it realizes a boom, suffers a collapse or relapse, and month may be expected in the North-Quanah is very appropriately termed weather, you understand, cuts an im- the metropolis of the Panhandle. This then outgrows it. Kansas City is an ern States from 11th to 16th and in the portant figure in the sale of meats. is the largest distributing point west of example of a town that experienced a Southern States 19th to 24th.

wants meat, and then a warm spell Texas. The general surface of the common sense, punctured the inflation The Long Rrange Test.-What country surrounding for many miles and all that was not substantial floated would be the result if the weather buin all directions is undulating in char- away. reau of the United States, by its short

THE PANHANDLE

acter, with occasional knoll-like ele- When the cattle boom collapsed range methods, should try to forevations and mesquite forests, which nothing but the cattle were left. After cast the weather for Chicago without only serve to break the monotony of a period of partial activity extending reports from any other locality? Failportant to the city and the state is the the plain and present to the vision over quite a period of years, the indus- ure of course. They could not even factory of the Dallas Dressed Beef and most beautifully a landscape pictur- try blossomed out the past year into make a start. But a test of long range Packing company. The additions to its esque. The soil-a black, sandy loam such proportions as was never before forecasts is now in progress in which -is rich and productive, and not ex- known in legitimate trade. It was the an effort is being made to forecast the good steers, \$2.50@2.75; common to and fall cost the company \$75,000, and celled by any black land of central producer's year. Stock on the ranch weather for Chicago, the forecasts rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat are of such character and extent as will Texas, or any other state, and this is and breeding farm seldom sold at such being based on the Chicago records cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good enable the managers to care for all the rapidly being developed into a very fine prices. In some instances cattle almost alone. Will that be a failure? No. cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25 stock that can probably be disposed of. stock raising and farming country. double in valuesince our last annual re- The test began with November 22d and Where only a few years ago roamed at view. The movement from the breeding the first 17 days proved a perfect sucwill the numberless herds of buffalo grounds of the South and Southwest cess for long range forecasts and inheifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, high pressure, Wilcox pattern. This and antelope, the prairie is transform- was unprecedented. Even the states cluded the long and severe cold waves ed into a more pleasing sight, being of Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala- that swept the country from west to dotted thickly with the quiet home of bama were brought into regulsition for east the last of November.

\$2.00 @2.40; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; choice modern type. The managers are prac- the tiller of the soil. The town of their supplies of young stock. While On the 18th day, December 9th, tical men, familiar with all the details Quanah is steadily growing. There is the animals from our own breeding forecasts began to show a partial fail-\$3.10; choice cornfed hogs, 150@350 of their business. A representative of not at present a vacant house within grounds were being greedily absorbed ure. The temperature took an uncom-its limits, and as many as three fam- by Northern capital, importers were mon start upward till close of 9th ilies occupy the same building in some busy on two sides of us. Cattle, mostly Then although the temperature conries relating to the history and the cases, and very few people are out of thin, were brought in from Old Mexico, tinued too high the fall agreed with employment in this section. The re- 300,000 strong, most of which went to the forecast fairly well till 13th, maktail trade of the town is immense. the feed lot or pasture. While this end- ing eight days of only partial success Trade from every adjoining county less procession was passing through for the forecasts.

"In 1890, the first year this packing swells the volumne of business in this the various ports of entry Canada was Then followed a period of five days

are supplied principally by the mer- demand for and movement of young cess, 6 days of partial and 5 days of chants here; also a good many large cattle to the West has been so large total failure or 17 against 11.

ranches in this and adjoining counties. that the South has raised its annual No mere weather guesser can do a Two roller mills, with a combined ca- cry, perhaps pitched in a higher key well one time in a thousand monthly

nish a splendid market for the same. well tour of the United States for near- good in this case. While I have done The output of these mills finds a ready ly a dozen successive years, the cattle what no other can, and what none of market with local merchants and out- shortage in the South is now in its their best meteorologists dare try, yet side towns. The Quanah National annual tour, the last one for this sea- the work is not satisfactory to me. bank, formerly the Childress National bank, will open its doors this week and The unusual and continued activity ginning December 8th, and particular-

will, with a private bank already here, in young and thin cattle the past year ly hard beginning December 15th. increase greatly commercial inter- has given a great many people the I am not at all discouraged. I have course and add to the convenience of privilege, probably with good founda- expected some set backs and I know the general public a want keenly fekt. tion, of thinking and asserting that that victory will be on my side in th

in support of every enterprise towards the various Western states at the There are a few weather periods for the advancement of the city, and to the same time. Kansas and Nebraska are which the records are too short and end of sustaining a splendid institution popularly suposed to have more cattle when I set the date for this test I had for the education of its youth we in their borders at present than at any not made the calculations, consequentshould say they have been remarkably previous time, but it is not meant that ly did not know of the breakers in the successful. The faculty in charge of there are more on feed than ever be- winter months of 1897-8.

the Quanah high school rank high as fore. Kansas in particular, we be- My effort is to prove that I have educators and are esteemed in the es- lieve, has a large per cent of young found the physical basis of meteorolanimals. The basis of the claims ogy and if I make a successful fore-The past year has been a very pros- which Texas puts up for a shortage in cast of one month out of twelve I will perous one for the Panhandle. Good stockers is the absorbing demand for have proven my claims, although it crops have been raised throughout the calves and yearlings the past season, would be evident that I had not fully country and good prices have been re- and stockmen of that locality say that worked out my system.

are in splendid condition financially, of course, Kansas got the most of Cold Waves .- The cold waves of the The wheat yield on an average was 20 them. Kansas during the year 1897 winter season, setting in during the bushels, corn 30, oats 50, and other was the recipient of more cattle than second half of November and contincrops in proportion. Cotton will av- ever before went into her borders. A uing until April, are important materage easily a half-bale per acre, and conservative estimate made by combin- ters for the attention of the weather the crop is pretty well marketed. This ing the number of stockers and feeders bureau.

For forecast purposes in connection A very large wheat acreage has been sent from the Panhandle, those taken with cold waves, the country east of will be a complete loss, though the roads, places the probable total at 925,- five districts, according to the relative 000. Some of these, of course, came frequency and intensity of the waves; the region most marked in these re-Nebraska has a great many more cat- spects embracing the Northwestern



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farm.

The Journal takes pleasure in callvice president. This company is espe- lishment. This is more especially true perous year. "So mote it be." cially well equipped for handling from the fact that we do not have here Texas and Territory business; their a full assortment of the different Texas agents are as follows: . P. M. classes and grades of cattle necessary Devitt, Fort Worth; Wm. Ragland, for a large beef packery. & The time, San Antonio; Lovelady & Broome, though, will come when Texas can fur-San Angelo, and J. C. Patterson, Waco. nish all the grades. How soon, of The Chicago Live Stock Commission course, is simply a matter of guess. Of company is prepared to take care of course, all recognize that the markets both old and new customers and so- of the world are as near to Texas visitation from Texas and Territory and to successfully operate a large beef live stock shippers.

"Can you tell me about what the an- assortments of stock to draw the supnual meat consumption of the city is?" ply from. We slaughter from 5000 to asked a Journal representative of Mr. 6000 head annually; most of this is George Hamm of the Columbia Meat taken by the local trade. We also Market. Said he: "The data at hand slaughter about an equal number of is not such as to give you exact fig- sheep. The disadvantages of this ures, but I can so closely approximate market in regard to both sheep and them that the results will cover the re- cattle is that the supply is irregular. quirements of the information sought. Sometimes the market is glutted and The meat consumption in Dallas and at other times it is entirely bare, and as in some previous years (1890, 1892, In the Rocky Mountain countries such things as he can, and can grow at suburbs is less than it was several on this account it is necessary for us to 1893 and 1894), the year will go into and on the Pacific coast temperatures years ago, when times were better and keep on feed from two to three weeks' people had, as a rule, the means to buy supply to draw from when we are not yet experienced. Before the boom col- East of the Rockles January precipi what they wanted. Then, the city able to find the stock on the market." consumed about 75 head of cattle, net Mr. Armstrong made 'a statement weight 500 pounds, daily, and about during the conversation that ought to cattle and ranches. That was largely or above normal. same number of hogs, net weight be startling to Texas farmers. He said: 200 pounds, and from 25 to 40 head of "The annual consumption of pork in West and Southwest is a Wall street precipitation will be above normal sheep, with an average weight of say 40 Texas costs her people about \$21,000,pounds. These amounts are cut down fully 20 per cent, and we attribute it of only about \$1,000,000 is produced in in the main to the hard times. I am this state, only about one-twentieth of the sum total. A large percentage of the middle weeks warm. In the Southreferring to the meat trade more es- the whole quantity. pecially of October, November and De-

Texas Stock and Farm Journal goes cember. Of course, the influx of game, nitry and oysters figure some in the to the ranches of the west from the lots of capital who continued to turn pass from 10th to 14th and in the action. But these, in some partic- Gulf to the northern extremity of the their property until the whole inflated Southern States it will pass from 18th lars, are scarcer on the markets than Panhandle, and the homes of the farm- mass was punctured and the gas es- to 22d. nal. Very few bear, deer, and ante- ers all over the state.

can be raised at a nominal cost), have demonstrated to the farmer that it does the north, and which was opened to ly from the Northwest. not require any great amount of corn homesteaders early last year, is rapidly to care for from 2 to 50 hogs on each filling up with people from Eastern "Our company has been engaged for provements there are being inaugthe past seven months building addi- urated.

tions to our plant, pinning our faith to Cattle in the Panhandle are in good the fact that the farmers of Texas will, condition and very little loss from the in time, recognize the importance of recent cold spell has resulted. Several producing sufficient hogs to keep us cars of high grade bulls, mostly Hereemployed the year round. There is no ford, have been unloaded here recently item that can be more readily convert- and found eager buyers at good prices in Texas within twenty-four hours of ed into cash than the hog. It is possi- among local cattlemen. The quarantine 8 p. m. of the dates given below: ble for the farmer to have hogs for law which went into effect Jan 1, has sale every month in the year, and un-stopped the influx of Eastern cattle. der the present mode of packing there which were being shipped in by train St. Louis and other western points is a steady demand for hogs at all sea- loads. Ten thousand head have been sons unloaded at this point since Nov. 15

"All packing houses in Texas must last, and from stockmen we learn that rely largely upon hogs, as the condi- many thousand head have been unloading the attention of its readers to the tions are not such as to justify a large ed allalong the line. These cattle, 'tis advertisement of Chicago Live Stock beef packing establishment. It is only said, will go through the winter all Commission company, appearing on necessary to mention that to operate a right with a little attention. Owing to front page this week. This company is beef packing establishment in compe- the absence of cotton seed oil mills and well and favorably known by shippers tition with the large concerns in this other facilities, feeding has not become well and tavorably known by simplers tition with the large concerns in this of live stock in all the vast territory line it would require from \$5,000,000 tributary to the three great markets of the storm wave is the control of \$10,000,000. It is a long story to tell why this arm and to capital is necessing it is composed of experienced and time-tried live stock is a perishable article and must be commission men who stand high in the taken error of by rour corn cars and chipmed annually to Eastern firms will commission men who stand high in the taken care of by your own cars and shipped annually to Eastern firms will tral valleys 9th to 11th, Eastern States business world and enjoy the confi- transportation facilities, and that be kept at home and prepared for ready 12th. dence of their patrons and the live plants must be established at all points market. The high prices which were stock trade in general. The Chicago to which these goods are shipped, and paid for beef cattle the past year have Rockies country about 7th, great cenoffice is presided over by Thos. Kelly, these plants must be located in the drained the country of steers, and very tral valleys 9th, Eastern States fith. South during the past century president and general manager, assist-heart of large cities, which are expen-the be the needs of the next few years. South during the past century money to build and run them. And we heart of large cities, which are expen-few feeders will be shipped from points Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-has been the cotton crop, and foolishly talk about northern capital. Che wave will cross the west of Rock-has been the cotton crop, and foolishly talk about northern capital. ed by Chas. Kelly, secretary and treas- sive to either own or occupy, this, with on the Denver road the coming season. ies country about 10th, great central it is hard for our people to realize that urer. At Kansas City, Mr. Thos. B. many other details, requires an im- The pasturage is good, and while very valleys 12th, Eastern States 14th. Lee, vice president, is in charge. The mense capital, and it looks now as little rain has fallen within the past St. Louis office is managed by E. B. though the time is distant in the future four months stock water is plentiful, Overstreet, second vice president. Mr. when men with sufficient money will and everybody in the Panhandle looks cross the west of Rockies country by Four cent cotton will ruin our farmers. Jno. C. White fills the office of third operate in Texas a beef packing estab- forward with bright hopes for a pros- close of 14th, great central valleys 15th Land must be reduced to one Gollar

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A GOOD YEAR IN CATTLE.

ern markets in 1897 were not so large, about normal. lapsed in the '80's, immense fortunes tation will generally be below normal. were made by the rapid exchange of In the Carolinas rainfall will be about a period of inflated speculation. The In the western mountain countries or board of trade put under a magnify- and heavy snows may be expected.

the number of people engaged in the industry during those exciting days about the same as in the North except was represented by the big feilows with that in the North the warm wave will caped.

In the lower Mississippi and upper

Jan. 7-Cool.

Jan. 8-Moderating.

Jan. 10-Threatening

Jan. 11.-Changeable.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 3 .- My last bul-

Jan. 9-Warmer.

Jan. 12.-Cooler.

Jan .13-Moderate.

the Nebraska importations during the but range for twenty-four-hour falls of

rGeer county, Okla., adjoining this on year were heavier cattle, coming large- from 20 degrees to 16 degrees with minimum temperatures of from 16 de-Statistics of feeders shipped from grees to 32 degrees during the months Kansas City, the partial failure of the of December, January and February to Texas and other states, and many im- corn crop and the almost total absence the same twenty-four-hour falls with of grass in Western Missouri, are inminimum, temperatures of from 20 dedicative of smaller supplies of cattle grees to 36 degrees during the remainin Missouri now than a year ago.

ing portions of the year. In verifying a signal ordered to forecast a cold FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. wave these conditions must be fulfilled. Cold waves come with the quick ad-The storm wave will reach this mevance of a high area from the north, ridian and the other changes will occur and they are materially strengthened by the passage of a vigorous storm

center northeastward along the edge of the high, the latter tending to raise Vines and trash do not clog it. the temperature in the front and the former to depress it decidedly in the rear. It is often a very difficult matter to

mark out successfully the exact boundary of this extreme fall of temperature because the rapid changes in the relative places of the highes and lows cannot always be definitely fore-

filling

these

A CHANGE OF CROPS.

Warm wave will cross the west of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: gins and would pay capital just as well, The great money crop of the but farmers can't build them. It takes, vast destructive hordes. A very little We have plenty of money in the state, this great staple is about to slip away but it can be made to pay 25 per cent per hordes of South America and Af-The third disturbance of January from us. For a time cotton was king, in banking and take no risk, hence, rica, and let America become the will reach the Pacific coast about 13th, and the South his exclusive dominion. will never build factories. But our people must do something

per acre and hired man's wages to five to 17th, Eastern States 18th. Warm wave will cross the west of dollars per month to stand it. We hope Rockies country about 13th, great cen- for better prices another year. We are tral valleys 15th, Eastern States 17th. told to reduce the acreage one-half and Cool wave will cross the west of Rocka short crop will give us better prices. les country about 16th, great' central Why hope for better prices? Factovalleys 18th, Eastern States 20th.

ries can't sell the goods on hand, and Temperature of the week ending hence can't afford to buy cotton. The January 15th will average above norpeople need the goods, but have not mal generally in the Northern and the money. All national legislation is to improve commerce, manufactures Rainfall of the week ending Jan- and banking, when the nation's chief

uary 15th will be above normal in the aim should be to better the prices of Northern and below in the Southern the products of labor. Put the money into the hands of the people, then all About the upper lakes, along the the other trades will prosper. Pros-Mississippi river and west of the perity must begin at the plow handles,

Rocky Mountains January will aver- the producers of all wealth. age warmer than usual. In the Ohio No combination of farmers scattered valleys and the South Atlantic States over a vast territory can possibly put Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: Al- temperature of the month will average up the price of cotton. The only senthough the supplies of cattle at West- a little below; in New England States sible plan is for each man to consider

from her producing force. These must be fed. All Texas is close to several

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month, and land is worth less than 25

cents per acre. Look at the vast Afri-

lands with

through which we are now passing. letin gave forecasts of the storm wave able to give such timely warnings of Texas could raise hogs and ship ba- Europe's vast standing armies are a sudden drops of temperatures as to be con by way of Galvston to constant menace to the peace of the of great value to the transportation Europe and make more money world, and means gigantic wars in the and commercial interests of the United than even ten-cent cotton, but we will near future. They are sure to come. need small packeries in each county in Prophecy 3000 years old foretells it. the state. These packeries could be The signs of the times show us that the state. These packeries could be built at less prices than the cotton the world is ripe for it. It is even at hand, and America must feed these money to build and run them. And we cotton and lots of bread and meat will Give over the cotton crop to the paugrainary of the world. Men must eat, and food supplies cannot be held over

from one season to another, but each else. Cotton will be raised at two cents season's produce must be consumed a pound in les than ten years. How do and each crop be in full demand. know it? South America has a splen-Along these lines let our thoughts

did cotton belt, twice, if not four times wander and our energies be exercised. the size of the United States. These Peace and plenty will yet crown our are being rapidly put to cotton with long and patient waiting. peon labor, costing less than \$5 a

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can belt-2000 miles wide, 4000 miles long. Splendid cotton lands and slave Wishing to know the truth in regard labor. Europe would gladly see us to their health should not fall to send cotton for a valuable and new 64-page booklet fields. See what Egypt is doing to-day, which will be sent FREE for a short and in a few more years, under guid- time to those who mention this paper. ance of English capital and brains, will This book is published by the celerival us as a cotton growing district. brated physicians and specialists -Dr. Texas farmers will do well to realize Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, this and begin at once to seek new San Antonio, Tex., whom you should crops and find markets for them. We address. Write to-day, must furnish Europe with bread and

meat. Her vast standing armies are a heavy expense. They are subtracted TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money shipping points. Our splendid soil and if it fails to cure. 25c.

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will ever need for home consumption. Hence, it is an urgent necessity for STOCKMEN'S HEADQUARTERS. To stock men who anticipate attendour people to look about and learn how to produce these things. Then our bus- ing the National Stock Growers C iness men, our moneyed men, instead vention in Denver, Jan. 25th to 27th iness men, our moneyed men, instead of abusing the shiftless farmer, should encourage them. Build packerles, canning factorles, sugar mills and thus enable our people to dispose of these products, and all work together, and not let the down-trodden farmer bear all the burdens and suffer all the losses incident to the hard times tions and avoid the rush.

mild climate will enable us to produce grain and meat as cheaply as any country. Texas could raise all the sugar and tobacco that the United States









FORT WORTH.

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

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

The runs on our market have been them. quite liberal during the holidays and we found satisfactory sale for everything offered. Our market as follows: Top hogs here \$3.15 to \$3.25, beef steers \$3.00 to \$3.25, feeders \$2.75 to \$3.00, choice fat cows \$2.50 to \$2.65, medium cows \$2.00 to \$2.50, canners \$1.50 to \$1.75, bulls \$1.75 to \$2.00. culated. Some of our sales:

Monday-30 cows averaging 760 pounds, \$2.15; 15 cows, \$17.50 per head; 21 East Texas cows, \$14.00; 51 hogs, 272, \$3.55; 112 bulls, 1125, \$2.25; 14 cows, 804, \$2.50; 14 calves, \$7.50 per

Tuesday-34 East Texas steers, \$18.50; 10 yearlings, \$17.50 per head; 12 bulls, yearlings, \$20.00 per head; 57 East Texas yearlings, \$11.25 per head; 60 hogs, 237, \$3.07½; 15 East Texas yearlings, \$11.90; 20 cows, 891, \$2.30; 41 heifers, \$14.50 per head.

Wednesday-87 hogs, 237, \$310; 63 hogs, 169, \$2.75; 50 calves, \$12.00 per head; 55 heifer calves, \$10.00; 14 bulls, 1020, \$2.00.

Thursday-159 East Texas steers \$18.00 per head; 9 cows, 760, \$2.35; 64 hogs, 251, \$3.17½; 9 canners, 880, \$1.85

Friday-78 hogs, 272, \$3.20; 106 hogs, 195, \$3.15; 47 hogs, 145, \$2.90; 10 cows, \$14.50 per head.

Saturday-22 bulls, 1060, \$2.25: 25 per head; 63 calves, \$13.00 per head; 27 calves, \$10.00 per head; 33 calves, \$11.00 per head; 19 calves, \$12.50 per head; 23 bulls, 1020, \$2.00.

Charles McFarland, a cattleman from Aledo, was here Wednesday.

J. N. Stanley, a well to do stockman of Mansfield, spent Thursday in Fort Wort.

from Comanche, was in Fort Worth Friday.

well known cattleman, was here Saturday.

E. Moodie of Comanche, who is inhere Thursday. Brandon & McClelland of Kansas

Durham bulls.

H. A. Rogers, a prominent cattleman from Socorro county, N. M., was To Members of the Texas Live Stock here Thursday.

J. H. Belcher, one of the leading cat registered from San Antonio.

sattle.

small station building is being erected DEATH OF A NOBLE TEXAN. short distance south of the Railway Gov. Ross Died at College Station Monospital.

M. O. Lynn of Mineral Wells, who is pioneer in the cow business among the Palo Pinto county hills, was here Mr. Lynn is wintering some at his home at the Agricultural and showed distinguished gallantry. Saturday. weighed 1170 pounds and sold for \$4.50. Mechanical College of Texas, of which Though he was never wounded himand says the recent bad spell of institution he was president, at 6:35 on self, he had seven horses shot under weather did not cause any loss among the evening of January 3d. He was in him during the war. At the battle of

the arrangement for the Fat Stock cent intense cold weather, and was sition of the enemy, losing 150 men in Show to be given here during the suffering from the effects of the ex- passing over a distance of not more

Bonner is a prosperous and well to do soul to its rest. His wife and children for beginning life anew, but he pura prosperous time for 1898.

W. P. Mimms, of Childress, was here our entire state with profound grief. and splendid common sense that had on earth, and I know of many wonder-Thursday en route home from Missis- Gov. Ross has from his youth been in marked his conduct in other scenes of ful cures effected by its use. sippi where he purchased a carload of the service of Texas, brave as a sol- his active life. He was not permitted cians all over the land have made simcalves paying \$6 per head for them in dier, faithful as a legislator, splendid- to remain in private life. Mississippi. Mr. Mimms sold 600 stock ly able and patriotic as the governor of crime was bold and defiant, and for the cattle in November at \$20 per head off the great state, learned and wise as the office of sheriff a man of unquestioned trying to stock up again but finds he has no other name on her record, neighbors selected him to occupy that convention at Denver, cattlemen who cannot restock his ranch to advantage splendid as her record is, of one whose position, one full of danger every hour. are in and out of Fort Worth daily for receiving and re-shipping stock.

he made.

choice lot of Hereford bulls, ready for tent that has seldom been equalled in with usefulness and distinction. to \$150 each, according to individual

whole bunch together a special price will be made.

sanitary inspector of Coffeyvillee, Kas., arrived here Thursday and will make Fort Worth his headquarters P. Moody, a well known cattleman for the winter, having been located here by the chief of the animal indusborder. He thinks there is a scarcity compared with last year.

his 59th year. Gov. Ross had returned Corinth, Miss., in command of his regfrom a hunting trip to Trinity bottom, iment, the 6th Texas, then numbering The gentlemen who have in charge where he had been exposed to the re- only 350 men, he charged a strong po-

meeting of the Cattle Raisers' associa- posure. Late on the afternoon of the than 300 yards. After this brilliant tion in March, are preparing to publish 2d he was taken with acute congestion service the Confederate Secretary of the premium list in book form. A of the stomach and bowels, and all the War wrote to Gen. Dabney H. Maury, were given were in vain. He had ment the name of the man who dis- head. never fully recovered from wounds re- played the most distinguished gallan-

letter to the editor of the Journal, troublesome of which was an arrow Maury sent the name of L. S. Ross, and ministrator of affairs, but ell lexas says: "I have been taking the eJournal wound, inflicted by a Comanche war- he was afterward often mentioned as will remember him longest and best about six months and am well pleased rior in 1859. His death was peaceful, "The Hero of Corinth." with it. I do not see how any stock- and he retained consciousness to withman can get along without it." Mr. in an hour of the passing of his brave turned to his home with slender means throughout his life.

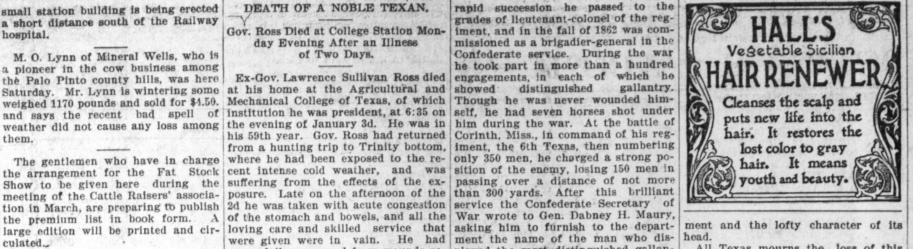
day Evening After an Illness

of Two Days.

stockman and the Journal wishes him and some of his nearest friends were chased a plantation on the Brazos bot-

spected than that of Gov. Ross. His to the injury of his own private inter- intention of taking in the Denver common sense, patriotism and in- ests, but when he retired from office, meeting. All those who can spare the M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, breed- stinctive honesty were so exalted that law was in the ascendant. In 1875 he time will undoubtedly attend. An arer of registered and purebred Here- he has from the first of his public ser- was a delegate to the constitutiona con- rangement to make the Windsor hotel fords, has an advertisement in this is- vice commanded both the confidence vention and in 1881 he was in the at Denver, the Texas headquarters has calves, \$11.60 per head; 12 calves, \$12.00 fords, has an advertisement in this is-per head; 29 East Texas calves, \$9.00 sue of the Journal, offering for sale a and the love of his people to an ex-state senate, serving in both bodies been made, as that hotel is more cen-trally located than any other lorge

don has priced these bulls from \$100 features of Gov. Ross indicate the of his party for governor in the state



All Texas mourns the loss of this W. N. Bonner of Cuero, in a recent ceived in Indian warfare, the most try at the battle of Corinth. Gen. brave soldier, wise counsellor, able adfor the high character of stainless, no-

> and some of his nearest friends were with him in his last hours. No event in Texas for many years has so filled duties of private life with the energy duties of private life with the energy duties of private life with the energy saparilla as the best blood-medicine **KANSAS** CITY STOCK YARDS Physin 1873 ilar statements.

As the time draws near for the meetfor the money received from the sale character was higher and more re- In this capacity he served two years, are arranging their business with the service this coming season. Mr. Gor- the career of any public man. The Gen. Ross received the nomination hotel in Denver. The manager of the Windsor, Mr. J. A. Wiggin, has very generously made a \$2 per day rate to

Texas cattlemen visiting Denver during the convention.

A SINGLE TAX ADVOCATE. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: It is indeed amusing to note some of the delusions which editors and correspondents fall into by trying to account for the present low prices. Many people honestly believe that the only step necessary to produce prsperity among all classes is to increase the volume of money in circulation. If this, and nothing else, were done, it would not increase the wages of labor either relatively or absolutely because labor would have to pay a correspondingly increased price for all it consumed. Before we secure a permanent in-

crease in price it will be necessary to destroy the tribute-levying power of monopoly, which takes from labor without giving in return, thereby rendering the toiling masses unable to cause which piles up millions amid starvation and want. Monopoly and its offspring, trusts, have also retired to the vaults and banks of the country most of the money, leaving but a small amount in actual circulation.

Monopoly in its various forms to day takes from labor about five-sixths leaving the meager remainder to the laborer.



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Official Receipts for 1896 Slaughtered in Kansas City Sold to Feeders	1,814,698 932,916 510,433	2,263,143	993.126 663,069 124,547	57,847	118,594
Sold to Shippers	295,676 1,739,025	334,635	86,834 873,950		1

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try bureau. Mr. McCunningham was for a long time stationed at El Paso D. P. Gay of Ballinger, who is a and other points on the border of Mexico and is therefore familiar with the cattle situation across the

of cattle in Mexica and for this reason terested in the cattle business, was that there will not be near so many imported into this country this year as

City, had here Saturday three cars of EXCURSION-SAN ANTONIO TO MEXICO CITY VIA SUNSET ROUTE.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 5, 1898. Association:

High prices of cattle, and matters of importance to be acted on no doubt tlemen of the west was here Thursday, will cause a large attendance at your annual convention in San Antonio. Jan. 18th and 19th, 1898, and antici-

GOING.

W. H. Godair of Chicago arrived pating that an excursion to the city ere from El Paso Thursday. Mr. Go- of Mexico at popular prices will be fair is a very large dealer in Texas taken advantage of by members of the association and their friends, the Sun-

At the close of the war Gen. Ross re- ble manhood so splendidly illustrated

set Route will sell H. S. Babb of Decatur, one of the popular cowmen of that thriving round trip fickets to Mexico City, going town, came down on the Denver train and returning via Eagle Pass, at \$25 Thursday.

J. L. Harris of Chicago, who is loets will be honored for return at any cated at this point and identified with time within twenty days of date of the cattle industry, left for the east sale. Stop-over privilege allowed at any Saturday.

C. H. Eddleman shipped from Antonio to City of Mexico, about \$5.25 Weatherford Saturday fifteen cars of per berth, dependent on rate of Mexibeef steers to the St. Louis market via can exchange. To 'Forreon, Mexico the Texas and Pacific and Iron Moun- \$17, good for return within thirty days tain route.

Antonio to Torreon, about \$2.25, de-W. T. Way, who is identified with pendent on rate of Mexican exchange. the live stock industry at San Antonio, To Monterey, Mexico, \$5.50, good for and a pleasant gentleman to know was return within ten days of date of sale. here Saturday. Side trip excursion tickets will b sold in connection with Mexico City

W. H. King of Naples, had five cars tickets, as follows: Aguas Calientes of cattle here Thursday consigned to San Luis Potosi and return. \$3: Aguas sion company.

J. Neil, all from San Angelo, and interested in the live stock industry, arrived here Saturday.

from his feed pens at Weatherford to out change; no transfers. Our Waco, then only an Indian village, he so richly merit the esteem, the trust St. Louis on Saturday.

The Ardmore Oil Mill company had a train of meal fed steers on the market at St. Louis Friday last which weighed 1170 pounds and sold for \$450.

U. Humphries of Preston, Kans., was here again Thursday. Mr. Humphries is shipping some East Texas steers to Kingman, Kans., over the Santa Fe.

J. L. Chadwick of Cresson, a stock farmer who feeds steers every winter, was here Monday. Mr. Chadwick wants Mexican capitol. to buy a few more aged steers to put on full feed. daily service:

fair attendance from Texas and espe-cially North Texas, to the National Lv. Ciudad Porfirio Diaz... 6.30 p. m. Jost. Upon his recovery he returned and the progress and wide usefulness ver, beginning January 25th.

man who lives at Lebanon, I. T., and has a ranch in orest county, this Ly. hereto on the principal the principal the many of the principal the bar of the bar satite are doing well and that he had Lv. Torreon... 11.45 p. m. no losses during the late freeze.

S. B. Burnett received a telegram Lv. Eagle Pass..... 1.30 p. m. from Chicago yesterday to the effect Ar. San Antonio 7.00 p. m. that out of a shipment of meal fed steers from Ardmore, I. T., in which he to any of the points in Mexico mentt \$4.65.

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, agent, 301 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, who is one of the best cowmen living Tex., so that you may use same for re-Sug" is in good humor with himself, from Mexico. for he was smart enough to buy rease his wealth about \$25,000.

Texas. The Santa Fe and Rio Grande have An extenson limit of thirty days will ble the Rio Grande to expedite the er of stock to the Santa Fe. A

on Jan to Mexico City, going via Eagle Pass and returning via Laredo, at \$30. Tickpoint in Mexico within final limit of ticket. Sleeping car fare from San of date of sale. Sleeping car fare San

> Courtesy of The Dallas News EX-GOVERNOR LAWRENCE SULLIVAN ROSS.

the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis- Calientes to Tampico and return, \$8.50; pure, noble, yet modest character of democratic convention held at Galvesthe man, and through the courtesy of ton in the summer of 1886 and was Irapuato to Guadalajara and return, \$3.25; Irapuato to Ameca and return, Dallas News the Journal is permitted elected in the following November. He took his seat as governor in Jan-Wm. Childress, W. C. Harris and J. \$4.25; Tula to Pachuca and return, \$1. to present them to its readers. Gov. Lawrence Sullivan Ross was uary, 1887, and as he was re-elected for Round trip tickets will be on sale at Torreon to Durango at \$6.35, good for born at Bentonsport, Ia., Sept. 27, 1839. the following term, the state had the

return within thirty days of date of sale. He was the son of Capt. Shapley P. benefit of his services four years. Standard Guage.-Pullman buffet and Catherine H. Ross of Virginia. Splendid as had been his conduct in W. J. Corn of Bear Creek post- sleeping car service San Anto- The parents married in Missouri and other public fields, it may be truly said office, shipped a train of mealfed steers nio to City of Mexico with- came to Texas in 1839, settling at that in no other part of his career did

> schedule insures guickest time, arriv- Capt. Ross being Indian agent. Gov. and the confidence of his people as ing in the City of Mexico at 11:50 a. Ross was educated at Florence Wes- during these four years. Texas has no m:. passing through the valley of Mex- levan University in Alabama and was other like period in all her history. The ico in the day time, affording the trav- graduated at that school in 1859. Even firm hand, the patriotism and the saeler an opportunity of viewing one of in his boyhood, during the vacations gacity of Gov. Ross were felt in every the most beautiful valleys on the of his school, his days were spent in In_ department of state government, and dian war, battling with the Coman- the four years were years of unexam-American continent.

> The reurn trip schedule is so arrang- ches, perhaps the ablest and most dan- pled peace and progress. In no period ed that the traveler passes over that gerous Indian foes our civilization has of her history have taxable values inpart of the line on his return in day had to encounter. In one of these creased so rapidly. When he retired time which was passed over at night youthful campaigns in 1858 the "Boy from office there was no man in all on the going trip, affording the patrons Captain" with a few followers had a Texas so universally respected and beof the Eagle Pass route an opportuni- battle in which ninety-five Comanches loved by Texans as Gov. Ross.

> ty of seeing all of Mexico between were slain, several hundred horses His literary attainments, finishei edthe border on the Rio Grande and the captured and a little white girl taken ucation and high intellect, combined from her Indian captors. Ross raised with the unparallelled popularity he Following is the schedule of our and educated the child, giving her the had achieved as governor, suggested

name of Lizzie Ross. In the battle he him as the man most fit to be placed at received a dangerous wound and after the head of the Agricultural and Me-

post. Upon his recovery he returned and the progress and wide usefulness Ar. Torreon.... 8.45 a. m. following summer. the strong common sense, the judg-

at once, captured and destroyed Horse Owners! Use

been a captive of the Comanches. In this battle Ross killed Peta Nocona, Upon purchasing a round trip ticket the Indian chief, in a hand to hand is interested, some Hereford two-year- tioned herein, the return portion of fight. The horse of Ross was killed, steers weighing 1050 pounds sold your excursion ticket to San Antonio but he, himself, escaped without a will be extended by depositing same wound. The victory was so decisive

with J. McMillan, passenger and ticket that the courage of the Comanches was broken and the frontier enjoyed a long season of security and peace. The West Texas, was here Thursday. turn passage home upon your return ability and brilliant conduct of Ross in this campaign caused Gen. Winfield Scott to write an autograph letter to For descriptive matter, etc., and mough cattle before the raise to in- other information, call at Sunset ticket the young leader, offering him a commission in the regular army of the office, 301 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, United States.

The Santa Fe and Rio Grande have npleted a connection of their lines th of the city, which will hereafter Terminal Line upon payment of \$5. An extenson limit of thirty days will be made on tickets to Mexico City by The States Ross enlisted as a private soldier in the company of his brother. CUPES CUTAD VICTOR: Conception of the Conception of the states Moderate, CUPES CUTAD VICTOR: L. J. PARKS, It was but a short time before he was

Ass't Gen'l Pass, and Tkt. Agent. made major of the regiment, and in

The destruction of monopoly would leave labor in the peaceful possession of all it produced.

In dealing with this monster which fairly threatens the very existence of society, it will be effective according to the vitality of the point attacked. The maternal source is directly traceable to land monopoly, which if destroyed would banish the various forms of special privilege as if by magic. This would also equalize natural opportunities and make it impossible to subject any man to the prey of monopoly or special privilege.

This can be done by abolishing all taxes on labor products and collecting as a tax fund the rental value of land without improvements considered. Prices would then seek their natural level in all lines till all human wants were satisfied. A. W. FOLSOM. Waco, Tex., Jan. 3, 1898.

TO RID A DOG OF TICKS.

Hansford, Texas, Dec. 12, 1897. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We have a large Saint Bernard dog, which we think a great deal of, and he is almost mad with ticks in his ears. Could you tell us what to do for him? We have tried soda and coal oil, tobaccoco and sulpher and coal oil, but none of them seem to rid him of the ticks. Answer through your paper, please.

CURTIS & LAND. Ans.—Anoint the ears with sulphur and lard and mix sulphur with the dog's food for some days.

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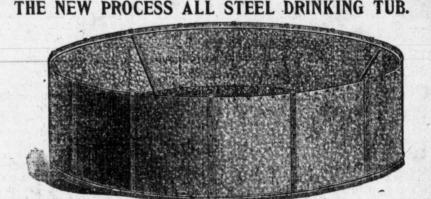
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