CATTLE.

Quality and finish, as well as early as in the numbers of her cattle.

Oregon has sold off her cattle so has become a serious question with her stockmen as to where she is to find But this is a condition not confined to Oregon. It exists in every range re-

richer in its rewards to cattlemen, especially to those on the great breed-ditions favor higher prices.

crop. Altogether it seems as if all con-ken, and they sold generally from \$45 to \$60. In their stead this year the ing ranges, than they have known for many years. If there are losses they will come of gross neglect of manifest being fed in Minnesota on wheat conditions or of reckless speculations, screenings, as mentioned last week in There scarcely seems possible chance the sheep department of the Journal, proposition of the Northern ranges.

them at all.

"The Corn Belt," a publication issued by the Chicago, Burlington and ers save in this way? Quincy Railroad company, says: "The percentage of cattle now in the feed yards as compared with 1896, is, in Nebraska 127 per cent, Kansas 93 per cent, Missouri 80 per cent, Iowa 77 per per cent, South Dakota 54 per cent, Wisconsin 43 per cent, and Minnesota 40 per cent." This might seem at first to indicate that the numbers of cattle on feed in 1897 were only about 70 per be considered too low.

and are propagated so extensively by contagion that no age or condition of form of anthrax, which, according to of blackleg, charbon, bloody murrain, quarter evil, black tongue, black quarter, etc., the form differing in the internal as well as external symptoms. The diseased animal generally keeps apart from other cattle, becomes stiff and droops, and when the disease seems to settle in one leg it manages

difeless The treatment advised for animals of water, three times a day. If the advised by A. J. Murray, an eminent tainment and exercise required. veterinarian. Animals that die of the

treatment are unsatisfactory after the should receive full consideration.

THE FARM.

December closed one of the most senas results have demonstrated, was an rewards are offered to good manage—the feeding problem is concerned. future prices. Exports have been run- live stock industry. ning at about 1,000,000 bushels a day, closely during the past season that it and European demand must continue more than five months longer. There may be some surplus from Argentina Reporter of January 13 says: There are the stock to fill up her depleted ranges. during the following month, but it is not as many smooth, little, top quality not probable that it will be enough to Southern horses and mares being shipmaterially affect the market, and as ped South as ther were during last seagion in the North and West, and the demand upon the Texas breeding grounds will be enormous.

materially affect the market, and as the bott as the word during last the seems to be a probability of the removal of the French duty on wheat the effect of the Argentine shipments and drivers that weighed from 900 to 1000. may be fully offset. There are reports drivers that weighed from 900 to 1000 The cattle industry promises to be of serious damage to our own winter pounds that were shapely, fat and bro-

for loss to him who breeds and han- is one of interst to the wheat raisers dles his stock judiciously. Texas is to of the country. The screenings conbe the nursery for the feed lots of the sist of broken wheat, other grain and corn growing states and for a large weed seeds. They cost the elevator men nothing. The farmer has been The growth of our industrial and com-"docked" on the weight of grain enough to cover all foreign or foul From all the northwestern cattle stuff. The grain is then run through country and from Canada it is report- cleaners to separate the "screenings," ed that the ranges are bare of stock. which are sold to the mutton feeders. As the true condition of the cattle in- At the stock yards at South St. Paul dustry becomes more evident the ex- alone nearly 300,000 sheep are being tent of the demand that will be made fed for the mutton market on this feed. upon Texas as the breeding ground of The farmers have supplied the feed the country becomes more important, and paid the freight on it. Why can itably, is more neglected than any othand with us the question soon may be, and with us the question soon may be, they not screen the grain themselves are branch of live stock industry. Durgood flesh up to the time of slaughter gruel may be given and the food grading the last four years but little breed the mutton will not have a "sheepy" ually be made stronger. she cattle, but can we afford to sell gate saving would be enormous, for ing has been done, and of the few colts flavor, but if a sheep is losing flesh, or probably more than half a million mut- raised only a small proportion belong even just not improving, the mutton

California State University. These have such animals as were not absolutely ant flavor. cent, Illinois 60 per cent, Indiana 62 established the fact that even without needed for their farm work, and, in orreclamation such lands can be made der to sell at all, were compelled to sell valuable for pasture. This is done by their best, as none other were salable. ber of exchanges, and repeated abroad, planting them with the seed of the The demand of the business of the that at one time the sheep stock of this skilled veterinary. Australian salt bush, which stands drouth well and makes a thick growth sive than it has been for many years The highest number ever owned in the six or seven inches high and is excelcalls for large numbers of draught United States was in 1884, and was 50, are infested with lice asks how he can cent of the number fed in 1896, and it lent grazing for sheep. It grows where has been so construed by the Live little, if any other vegetation will grow, Stock Report of Chicago. This con-Stock Report of Chicago. This construction, however, is correct only on the presumption that each state is feeding the same number of cattle.

Probably the four first named states are Probably the four first named states are also, can be done by frequent cultiva- for these classes has never been betfeeding twice as many as the remain-tion and use of straw. Manure seems ter, and it is steadily growing. And, ing five. Texas and the Territory to have the effect of injuring the soil, besides the home demand, there is in the discrimination against heavy Washing with soft soap and warm feeding cattle are not included in the estimate. Altogether the 70 per cent its natural state. Texas has, in the aggregate, a very considerable acreage creasing, for just such horses as those who contemplate supplying only weth- plication after the nits are hatched, in of land in which alkali is in sufficient for which the home demand is largest. BLACKLEG AND ITS PREVENTION. along the Pecos and some of the ment of horses for military service at Blackleg is generally confined to streams further west, and in the low home and abroad. We have fewer aniyoung cattle and to those that are in valleys of the upper Colorado and mals now to meet any one of these de-Brazos and several of their numerous mands than we had a year ago, and the best condition, though it is said tributaries; and, fortunately for their we shall probably have fewer each sucthat all the diseases of the anthrax future productiveness, great beds of ceeding year until the early part of the class sometimes become so virulent gypsum are convenient for use with next century. All horsemen who are but little cost of applying it to the informed as to the situation agree that land. The alkali lands of this state are a great famine of the salable class of the animal exposed gives it protection from the contagion. Blackleg is a form of anthrax, which, according to symptoms and locality, has the names age crops, however, will become of does horse raising at this time. The more importance as the cattle of the Journal has so often called the attencountry are increased in value by tion of its readers to the situation as breeding, and the valley soils, with offering opportunity in Texas more gypsum applications, will become, promising than it could be elsewhere probably, the most productive in that that the subject may have become tirelarge portion of the state that is to some to many. There are breeders in become pre-eminently the greatest California and Colorado preparing to stock farming area of the country.

In different portions of the country Will she occupy that position in the The treatment advised for animals suffering with the disease is half an farmers' institutes are doing much to with her great natural advantages, ounce of sulphite of soda and two advance the material and intellectual move far to the front? drachms of chlorate of potash in a pint welfare of the farmers, and their utilidisease is only suspected this treatment should be continued ten or twelve possess all the interest necessary for breeding at all should consider well, in is a scarcity, are selling at prices de- may be bred again so as to have the days. When the symptoms are unmis- the farmer himself. Generally he has selecting a stallion, the class of horses cidedly in advance of any paid during fall litter a month earlier, and, for that takable, continue the treatment two or settled himself to an appreciation of that the market demands. Small, com- recent years. The practical sheep reason stronger and better able to go three days after every symptom has disappeared. Changing the feed is an the full importance of the practical months are going out of use. In breeder knows well that he can afford through the winter. important element of the treatment. features of life, and a consideration of the mental enter with occasional opportunities for sale should take into account his own lack This method of treatment is the one these supplies all the mental enter- at prices so insignificant that it does of experience and knowledge and move time has been directing tests for the

disease should be burned, when that is quire some other and different mental are less in demand each year, be and pure bred rams than it will to pay and believes that a method of inocula practicable, or buried deeply, covering supplies. It is of importance to pa- coming as obsolete as the old-fash- out money for scrubs, but the Journal tion has been discovered that will are the body with unslaked lime. This is rents on the farm, and important to the loned stage coach. And all the time the advises him to at first go into the bus-most entirely prevent the ravages of to prevent earth worms from bringing future social and economic conditions market for such horses as the world iness on a very moderate scale. Be- that disease. Several hundred hogs af the disease germs to the surface, which of the country, that the young people has sometimes been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have their mentures been done when the aninc country life should have the imal has been buried at only a shallow tal and social desires and aspirations tion has been enormous, breeding has there should not be too much capital were completely cured. Several hundred so fully met at home and in the com- been neglected. So that the farmer- at stake. Blackleg is a germ disease and several eminent men have sought by a too frequent desire to leave the farm demand is concerned, such as they vaccine virus to protect animals exposed to contagion. In 1878 Dr. Sanfarmers' institutes suggest a plan for
vided they have retained mares that derson of London, prepared a virus by giving healthy mental food and im- with judicious mating can be relied on many will be led by it to go into rais- serum is used which is obtained by in inoculating a guinea pig and found proving social intercourse that will to produce such animals as will meet that it rendered animals treated with it have permanent influences. Let the the demand. If they can not find suitsecure from attacks of anthrax. A young people in the agricultural com- able stallions near home it would be depreciate prices below the level which effect is apparent. Its veins are then French veterinarian, Mr. Toussaint, munities organize reading clubs, with better to go abroad in search of a sire permits profit to the producer. It tapped and a few drops of its blood inproduced an effective vaccine by heat- weekly meetings, passing the hours at of satisfactory pedigree, size, form, ac- seems to the Journal that jected under the skin of healthy hogs ing defibrinated blood taken from an the meeting places in selected readings tion and color, with a line of breeding those who take this view have not having the same effect as a preventive animal affected with anthrax fever. or in discussions of what has been read, behind him that will give assurance of taken into consideration that the con-The ravages of the disease in France Small fees and dues paid monthly ablity to transmit his own desirable sumption of mutton which has grown smallpox. There was scarcely a failled the eminent Pasteur into a study of would supply material enough. The qualities. The weedy, ill-formed, worth- to such a great extent is still increas- ure in several hundred cases, although its nature and his vaccine became the best periodicals, such as Harper's less stallions, even though they may one of ordinary use in France as well Monthly Magazine, The Century, The have some trace of breeding or even a value of mutton as a food assure it a lease in every possible manner. The as in this country where the losses Review of Reviews, would give good strong infusion of it, should be larger market; there is the great exist- same treatment was also successful from blackleg and charbon have be- reading enough to form an important avoided as one would avoid bringing a ing shortage of cattle which will affect when the disease was taken at an early come alarmingly great. The numerous part of the entertainment. But the case of glanders into his stable. To beef prices more heavily after the mid- stage. The cultivation of the serum cases of blackleg in the northern part practical should have its full place, obtain a colt that at three or four years dle of 1898, to bring more to the front does not injure the horse or cow and a of the Texas ranges and of charbon on and the important events of the day old can be sold at a profit it is not nec- the demand for mutton to supplement single horse will supply 1000 doses of the coast range east of the Colorado could be read and discussed, and a few river have become a serious matter to good agricultural papers or magazines certainly has its value, but it is ab- to these two factors in sustaining mut- ing each hog not more than 10 to 15 Texas, and, as all who have had ex-should be made a part of "the stock perience with any form of anthrax always on hand," for the duties and know that all the methods of medical daily interests of their own home lives had from any decent mare bred to the feed is lamb stock and that a larger further experience the methods can be

Texans are an enterprising people actual purchase, and not a gamble on ment in horse raising as in any other

> The St. Louis National Live Stock same buyers are purchasing mules.

horses. They have diminished the demand for small and cheap horses, but for larger and more valuable animals the demand is bettter than ever before. mercial demand for draught animals requires more than can be supplied, and the wealthy class uses more horses for fashion and pleasure than in for-

Horse raising, or at least, raising the be effected. kind of horses that can be raised profquantity as to seriously affect its value, Added to these is the immense requirereap the advantages offered by going that leg as if it were unwieldly and CLUBS FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE. Texas is not wont to lag in the rear. into breeding on an immense scale.

> not pay to raise them, but practically cautiously at first. Certainly it will prevention of hog cholera at the exper-The young people of the farm re- there is no market for them. And they pay him far better to buy good ewes iment stations of Iowa and Nebraska

SHEEP AND WOOL.

maturity, are more in demand than sational eras in the wheat trade that and have shown intelligence and nerve find pumpkins a very profitable crop should be kept in good flesh by giving ever before. The prices on the market the country has ever witnessed. One in responding to the encouraging con- for fall and winter feed. Sheep are her an abundance of succulent food. every day confirm the saying that "Blood will tell." Our Texas breed"Blood will tell." Our Texas breeders know it and are preparing to meet grade of wheat, and the protection of seem to notice that the advance in These things, with a pasture of oats brood sow. She is likely to wallow the requirements of the trade. Texas this enormous transaction necessitates values in the horse market has been and Bermuda grass will make sheep upon her young and crush the life out is destined to be as great in the quality the support of May contracts. The deal, correspondingly great and that as rich raising comparatively easy so far as of them. This fault is not so likely to

> ginning of the year at 2,300,000 head. they may have farrowed. Every breed of these 411,622 head were sold and er has noticed that when certain sows shipped east, their owners realizing wish to suckle their young they will about \$2,500,000.

The census of 1890 gives the number to \$60. In their stead this year the and no later statistics can be obtained. show up more quickly in swine than in of sheep killed by dogs in each state In that year Texas had on June 1 4,871,456 sheep. The number killed by dogs was 82,520, or 2.39 per cent. As

> age weight of Texas wool is six and able returns. one-half pounds and shrinkage in weight by scouring, 70 per cent. The

tance to breeding specially for mutton. ling.

There are now in this country only Very many, and perhaps the major were about twenty years ago, although to have the brood sow farrow two lit population. When we consider in con- some of them think the first litter nection with this largely decreased should be farrowed in February instead lation, and that mutton is continually except that the young pig will meet supply can be increased to such vol- that have been called the feeding ent satisfactory prices.

Some of those who have been observ- the disease, first inoculating the essary to breed for speed, though speed the deficiency of beef supply. Added serum a year, making the cost of treatsolutely necessary to breed for size, ton prices is the fact that a consider- cents. Dr. Salmon, chief of the buredu form, action and color. These can be able proportion of the stock put on of animal industry, thinks that with right kind of a horse. From the get of number of animals will be consumed in so improved that fully 90 per cent of animal is infected, preventive meas- Such meetings would suggest much that breeding the best fillies should be the consumption of even the same the hogs treated will be rendered imures become vitally important. The from time to time of interest and pleas- kept and bred to stallions possessing weight of meat. One of our western mune. Thousands of worthless horses Pasteur vaccine has been eminently ure and profit. They would develop the satisfactory in giving immunity in the highest and best in mind and heart but of a different family, and the proherds in which it has been tried, and and would do much to satisfy the nor- cess continued, always advancing to a week that the number of sheep in the very extensive scale the cost of treat wherever the disease appears our cat- mal craving of our young people for higher standard of the type selected. San Angelo country put on feed is so ment in each case will be insignificant tlemen should promptly avail them- some other things than those offered Judgment is necessary to success in large that it will very materially affect Secretary Wilson will ask an appropri selves of this means of prevention in the weary monotony of their ordina- this, and feeding and care, and train- the quantity of the wool clip of the ation of \$250,000 to perfect and extend which can probably be made, if used ry lives. Social intercourse, intellectual ing, too, should become part of the pro- coming season. The Journal does not his work. As the annual loss to our in every case rendering it advisable, to exercise, music and all legitimate cess, so that the salable stock may go think that those engaged in sheep raisentirely stamp out a disease that has pleasures so enjoyed would soon already damaged the interests of our quench all desire to find more danger-cattlemen so seriously.

| Continue the salable stock may go think that those engaged in sheep raise and all legitimate cash the fully one hundred million dollars, the importance of the section of the class to which it belongs. The cattlemen so seriously.

SWINE.

Farmers who are raising sheep will The brood sow should not be fat, but

The very lazy sow is not a good be developed in young sows as in those that have grown older and have far A review of live stock matters in rowed several litters of pigs. Some Utah during 1897, given by the Salt sows, however, are always careful of Lake City Tribune, estimates the num-their pigs, no matter how old they have ber of sheep in the territory at the be- become or how many litters of pigs from the sales about \$1,000,000. Wool lie carefully down on the belly, then sales during the year amounted to turn slowly on the side. Such a sow never kills any of her pigs by "over laying" them.

The effect of good breeding will It was thought that the use of electricity as a motive power and the bicycle would diminish the demand for horses. They have diminished the decared for, will make the money invest-Dr. Galen Wilson says that the aver- ed in breeding bring early and profit-

> If young pigs are taken away from figures tell both of Merino blood and the sow at farrowing time they should of sand storms. The wool is sold on be fed with fresh cows' milk frequent a scoured basis, and where there are ly, but not much at a time. This will scouring mills to take 70 per cent of be following the method which their the weight from the wool large saving natural instincts would direct if left KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, in the freight to Eastern markets can to suckle the mother sow. The milk should be at about the same temper ature as when it first came from the It is said that if sheep are kept in cow. In two or three weeks a little

The Journal has been asked how to ton sheep are now being fattened with to any of the classes that are in de- will not be well flavored. Consequently prevent sows coming in heat without it. How much can Texas wheat grow-ers save in this way?

to any of the classes data they are not in the condition for killing spaying. Keeping them extremely fat already had a distinct advance, and just after they have been transported would check the tendency, but the each year will witness additional ad- a long distance to market. Keep them Journal knows no absolute preventive Experiments for the improvement of vance in prices for a number of years improving right along up to the time save the knife. If persistently kept alkali lands have recently been made to come. Farmers during the long era of going to slaughter, and if they have from the boar the tendency to seek by the agricultural department of the of low prices were compelled to sell had good food there will be no unpleas- a mate would probably diminish at each subsequent season of coming in heat. If the spaying is properly done A statement has appeared in a num- there should be very little loss. It would pay to obtain the services of a

> water or lard mixed effective, as is also carbolic acid mixed not give much encouragement to those in destroying the lice. A second apers for the mutton market. Light twelve or fourteen days, is necessary. weights are taken readily, which gives All the old bedding should be removed lambs ready sale at distinctly better the pens or quarters scalded and floors prices than grown sheep, equally well and sides sprayed with carbolic acid finished, can be made to bring. This Then use whitewash freely inside and increasing consumption of lambs will outside on posts and planks and delay stocking up the country with sprinkle with kerosene and hot water sheep, and will give additional impor- using an old broom to do the sprink-

about 1.000,000 more sheep than there ity of swine breeders consider it better there has been so great an increase in ters of pigs a year instead of one, and number of our flocks relative to popu- of March. No objection is made to this becoming a more popular meat, we more inclement weather before the shall appreciate the reasons for believ- growth of grass. That objection has ing that it will be many years before less weight in Texas than in the states ume as to seriously depress the pres- states, though where hogs receive no attention the pigs do best that are far rowed after all the winter storms have No live stock industry promises to passed. But here we have much pleas men of good judgment and experience ant weather in February and the hogs better reward than does sheep raising, that can be sheltered can be as well But the demand for breeding ewes has cared for during that month as later. been remarkably strong and they, as The pigs farrowed then are worth The farmer who has any mares for well as pure bred rams, of which there more on the fall market, and the sow

> dred healthy hogs were exposed mingling them with others that had

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Bone dust is the best fertilizer for different kinds of cabbage. The droppings of the hennery are the best for

Farmers who intend planting nursery stock should see that the young all winter and do without eggs. trees do not have their roots exposed too much to wind or sun. The roots, while the stock is out of the ground, should be kept always cool and damp. of fowls are said by some to be the ture is false from start to finish, except

garden should decide during this salable poultry for the market. month on the entire arrangement, going over it carefully in order to get the best variety of everything and to give such delicately flavored meat as the east end of Main street at the Santa each its due space. In ordering seed smaller and more slowly maturing va- Fe depot, down in the narrow valley on try to get your order in early, as even rieties, such as the Leghorn and Game, the west bank of the South Canadian the best dealers may have some refuse the latter being considered by many packages which will fall to the late the best of all table fowls. purchasers.

interest of Texas farmers at this time duct of a Leghorn hen and Brahma beauties of the city spread out to the sides cotton. In the wheat district far- characteristics will predominate. mers are enjoying an unprecedented prosperity and are in condition to prepare for more comfort on their farms and increase the value of their land.

in quality and appearance, but there making the egg or retaining health. will not be equal certainty in variety. But where the seeds are selected from to make it difficult to distinguish one from the other.

ruary. It is said that the Bermuda is of green feed. most valued in eastern markets. The El Paso is highly prized by many, but

Onion seed should be sown in loose and very rich soil in drills three inches apart. The transplanting should be to the best soil that can be had, and it manuring, and be warm and mellow. keeping the soil loose, and perfectly free from weeds or grass.

The consumption of evaporated on ions has grown to very large proportions, and their convenience for shipment and handling is extending their way very rapidly. An Oregon exchange says that the Alaska-Klondike and care, but the care includes shelter Goode 200. excitement has built up an import during cold or wet weather. A shed onion industry on the Pacific coast. Dozens of evaporating plants in Ore- enough to give opportunity for exer- delivered in February. Mrs. Frank gon are kept busy and reports of sales cise, and the floor should have scatter- Murray sold Bob Tuttle of Minco, the of carloads of onions to these concerns ed hay, leaves or straw upon it, on other day, 105 top steers at \$48.50. are of almost daily occurrence. Doubt- which the grain should be thrown in The Journal missionary yesterday less a large trade in them might be es- order that the fowls may have to work went over the river to Lexington in tablished by Texas gardeners.

A good deal more attention might profitably be given by Texas farmers to black eved peas and Mexican beans. as well as to the varieties of vegetables, including corn, and the fruits get the exercise they need. that can be dried or canned. At this season on farms where such articles have received no attention the farmers' diet is narrowed down to food articles that are neither appetizing nor healthy. The vegetables that could be so saved would, alone, save, probably from 30 to 50 per cent of the merchant's account. As the season for garden work is already at hand these things should receive attention now.

A great many harmful insects can be destroyed at small cost by setting coal in the summer or fall as possible. This a prominent cattleman near this place oil torches about the orchard, lighting saves room and feed and when the bought eight registered Hereford and them just before sundown, at the season when insects begin to fly about and in strong and vigorous condition. But other day. A fruit raiser in Missouri tried this the hens are confined by a secure put the farmers in these parts in high quire both kinds of electricity, becomplan last year with the result that none fence. Where they have open range feather. They count a big wheat crop were stung, his apples were freer from kept with them to herd them and keep moth than ever before and his peaches them at home. were almost without injury from insects. The cost to him was \$1.20. though he thinks that more torches was the subject of an intersting paper to \$30 stuff on his fine Indian Territory would have made the protection practically complete. He began early and left off in the middle of June. His left off in the middle of June. His was that the farmer should select one chickens feasted on the myriads of breed and keep that pure. The Med-

above ground cover lightly again previous effort are lost by mingling the large sales to Eastern buyers last tion is destroyed by several causes pearance of the plant above ground. This controls vine growth and often saves the plant from frost. The conthe roots will make them more pro-

will buy dried fruits and canned goods for the eggs. This disposition can not be eradicated, but it is possible to con"Nearly a million of Montana sheep ing orchards and gardens to supply trol it to some extent by locating and changed hands this season, hence wool portion of the combined electricities them with the varieties of food that constructing the nests with regard to growers will not require so much graz- in both is decomposed, and the sepacomfort and health alike require. The this characteristic of a wild fowl. The ing land as usual. time in which tree and vine planting house for the nests ought to be a sepand preparation for raising vegetables arate building from the hennery, and opportunity at present to fatten steers to B, each being electrified to the same can be attended to is at hand, and a the nest should be so constructed as on Montana's nutritious grasses. It is degree, though oppositely. little more neglect means the post- to be somewhat dark and to conceal not likely that Northern cattlemen will ponement of a home supply of fruit an- the hen while she is occupying it. She buy Southern or Western steers at the tricity in A tend by their repulsion to other year, and going without vege- will be more ready to resort to such prices they are now held at, viz.: \$27 recede from each other, and would quit tables through another season. Ten- a nest than to one that is visible to to \$29 per head for two-year-old steers A altogether, unless their passage were have excuse for not planting orchards, the impression that she is hiding her-shipment to Miles City would average mosphere, if dry, cuts off the retreat, but no farmer, whether he is a land owner or renter, has a good excuse for tinue laying in the same place. Hens steers cost on Montana ranges about and by its pressure confines the resinot having a garden. It will pay for should never be unnecessarily dis- \$33, the average price netted for sev- same happens to the vitreous fluid on itself many times over in saving ex- turbed on the nest, nor should the eral years past for Montana beeves: the surface of B. food. If the garden work has not allought to he begin at the latter of t

POULTRY.

An occasional fumigation with sulphur will promote health and destroy lice.

It is poor economy to have your chickens roost on fences and in trees

Whoever is to plan the vegetable better winter layers and make more and houses here, I will toss it into the

None of the large breed of fowls have

The influence of the male bird is Orchard planting should attract the greater than that of a female. The proto an unusual extent. In the cotton cock will resemble more the latter, region the farmers realize the neces- while in the chicks from a Brahma hen sit of depending upon something be- mated to a Leghorn cock the Leghorn

Feeding a variety promotes egg production and keeps the hens in a more healthy condition than a single diet will the investment of force and heat expermit. A single diet is apt to produce Another writer on seedling peach bowel troubles. There is no one grain trees say that properly selected seed that contains in a necessary degree all the Journal escape with a wrong imwill produce fruit equal to budded fruit the elements needed by the hen for pression of it. There is not enough

budded trees, grown in clumps of each main filthy the chicks may be expected ages, more than forty feet deep, and variety to itself, about three-fourths to have the gapes, which is a disease its walls filled to their brim with will so closely resemble the original as brought on by unclean quarters. The coarse white sand, but along about the best way to prevent it is to keep the latter days of July and the front days Florida says: "Your forecasts stated yard clean, but if the yard is foul and of August, when Old Sol's rays get a that we would have frosts here 3rd to the disease becomes prevalent, shift the perpendicular dig at the snow on the Onions should be sown early in Feb- yard to another ground and feed plenty top, the sides and in the gorges of

the seed should be from a reliable deal- conducted, should be as important as side. A strange sort of river indeed, er, as the plant loses its desirable char- any other department of farm work, but better than none at all. acteristics to some extent each year and where the fowls are given as much when raised successively without im- care as is bestowed on hogs or cattle, cotton compress, flouring mill of 500 portation of fresh seed. The ground or any other kinds of live stock, they barrels capacity per day, cotton seed should be well prepared and rich, be- are equally as profitable. Indeed, for oil mill, a ten thousand dollar cotton sides having surface fertilization. The the amount invested, the chickens will gin, two strong national banks—the best manure is that from the cow pen. bring in a much greater profit than any Purcell and the Chickasaw—their reother department of the farm.

usually begins in January, but the sup- corn country. The country is full of ply is small, notwithstanding the good the last named commodity at 18c per should be made still riche, by heavy prices that then prevail. From one to bushel. This cheap corn, the great one and a half pound broilers are sal- crop of hay and the output of cotton Transplant into shallow furrows a foot able up to July, when two pound birds seed meal and hulls at the oil mill, has apart, setting them every three inches and small roasting fows are more in made feeding for beef one of the leadin the furrow. Cultivate once a week, demand. Summer broilers will gen- ing industries in these parts. erally sell fairly well in any prosperous duction is so much less that the profits Louis Lindsey 200, Mrs. Frank Murray are probably greater.

through the winter by proper feeding nings 500, Smith & Goode 200, James

longer, because the presence of the fer- der the government as administered tilizing germ hastens decomposition, in the Indian Nation. Purcell is at the general deterioration of the whole sys- of the great Santa Fe railway. Its young and old, be disposed of as early better and more beef." S. L. Williams, males are put in the flock they will be two Durham bulls in Kansas City the friction with most of the metals. before they have deposited their eggs. this method can not be followed unless of his cherries and few of his plums they will wander off unless a male is as almost a certainty for 1898.

"Poultry Raising for the Farmer" scorched insects that were found each iterranean and American breeds were secommended as the best adapted to Miles City, Mont., in a recent letter to lowing properties: They are both the farm, the former including the the Journal, says: Irish potatoes should be planted Leghorns, Minorcas and Hamburgs, about the first of February for an early while the Americans include Plymouth crop, to come into market about the Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas and Domiter, with the exception of a few days in fluidity, each highly repulsive to its niques. The Mediterraneans are des- the end of November, when the tem- own particles, and as highly attractive first of May. The ground should be ignated as non-sitters and are the perature ranged from zero to to those of the opposite kind; these atplowed and harrowed until worked greatest egg producers. For winter egg thirty-five degrees below; the weathplow up and down, throwing the dirt ters the American breeds are the best. er has been pleasant. At pres-Whatever breed is selected let the far- ent writing it is fifty degrees of the distance vary. out on both sides. Fill the furrow with mer stick to that, keeping out all mix- above zero and the snow is almost enwaste stable and cow pen manure, rot-ted straw and hay and on this drop the how purely bred. Crossing of pure potato cuttings, covering lightly with breeds can affect no good object, and and cattle are in better condition now When the plant starts the advantages of selection and all than they were in October. Owing to fluid being in excess. Their combinafowls of different breeds.

THE JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY AT PURCELL, I. T.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Our mental construction is such that when we hear of, or fix our mind on a town or city we necessarily give it form, size, color, etc., and more having been said of Purcell, in the Indian Territory, by the newspapers in the 80's and early 90's than any other place in this great country, I had the build For farmers who have a market for and appearance of the city well phototheir poultry or eggs the larger breeds graphed on my mind, and as the picmost profitable, as they are generally in the fact of there being land, people coal schuttle and write of the city and

its surroundings as I find them. When you get off the train at the river, and walk with grip in hand up the hill to the city, you will feel that you have carried two hundred pounds four hundred yards high, at an angle of forty-five degrees, but when the west they fill your vision, and you turn while yet panting for breath, and feast your eyes on a river a half a mile wide, the hills beyond and the beautiful little city of Lexington in the valley, and the landscape in Cleveland county, Oklahoma, you will say, "Well, I have cleared an hundred per cent on pended in getting here. But a word about this river before the readers of running water in it to float an Indian's bark canoe, and its great channel was If the poultry yard is allowed to re- scooped out some time in by-gone the Rockies, then it puts on its Sunday toggery, spreads out, covers the wide The poultry department properly expanse of same and valleys on either

The city has a population of 3000; ports to the comptroller of the currency Dec. 15, 1897, showed a deposit of In the the East the broiler season \$303,245.43. This is a great cotton and

Smith & Barefoot are feeding 1500 town, not at such high prices as the steers, James Crawford 300, Joe Perry winter products, but the cost of pro- 200, R. J. Love 300, J. H. Crawford 200, 200, S. T. Williams 275, Dave Mayes 200, Johnson & Frung 400, R. R. Smith Hens may sometitmes be kept laying 300, W. R. Story 100, Hazel & Jen-

S. T. Williams bought ten Shorthorn ought to be provided for them, large bulls the other day up in Illinois, to be

idly. Some green food should be al- very nice looking town of 800 populaabove the ground being about the best churches and seven big saloons. I food of that kind, as well as the best talked with a merchant who had lived way of feeding it, as the hens will and done business in Purcell many have to jump to peck it off, and thus years. He reported his state, county and city taxes as footing up the handsome sum of \$5.03 on the hundred dol-A hen will probably lay as many lars. He said the price they were paythat are not impregnated will keep much and that he preferred living unespecially in warm weather. Some shops and other fixed industries make writers, for this reason, and in order a pay roll of about \$6000 per month. that fresh blood may be frequently in- Stockmen and stock farmers are on to troduced, advise that all the males the Journal's idea, "better bulls means

The recent rains and big snows have

Lee Woods arrived yesterday with 450 yearlings bought in Grayson county Texas. He paid \$14.00 per head, but they will not be long in growing

R. M. COLLINS. Purcell, I. T., Jan. 22, 1898.

THE WINTER IN MONTANA.

"For so far we have had a good winsummer and fall the ranges in this sec- of which friction is one.

"Southern stockmen will find good of them, suppose to A, and the vitreous ants who hold only from year to year everyone passing by. If she is under on cars; the freight from point of impeded by a non-conductor; pense in food supplies and in promot- nest be handled, or even visited, with- hence Southern cattlemen would find it

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me-

in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below: Jan. 28-Changeable. Jan. 29-Cooler. Jan. 30-Cool. Jan. 31-Moderating.

Feb. 1-Warmer. Feb. 2-Threatening. Feb. 3-Changeable.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1898, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 22.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 25th to 29th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 30th, cross the west of Eastern States February 4th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about January 29th, great central valleys February 1st, Eastern States 2d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about February 2d, great central valleys 4th, Eastern States 6th.

Temperature of the week ending February 5th will average above normal in the Northern and below in the Southern States. Rains will occur in the Northern States not far from Feb-

ruary 6th. My next bulletin will give general forecasts for February. It is important to know whether the month will average warm or cold, wet or dry and whether the precipitation will be in the form of snow or rain.

A similar long range forecast for January has been well verified and you may expect a true forecast for Feb-

ruary R. T. Gardner of Oxford in southern 9th of January. On 2nd and 3rd a heavy freeze occurred, ice one inch thick. Orange trees are all killed to the ground. Do you think the last week in this month will be as cold as the first week? I want to plant melons on February 1st."

The reply to this was that the last week of January would be cold in Florida and the Southern States, that melons planted so as to "come up" about February 6th would do fairly well and those to "come up" about six days later would do better.

The long range test mentioned heretofore, has proven a success for the forecast from 1st of January to the date of this writing. January 14th. This test forecast for Chicago was cold at beginning of the month, rising temperature to about 13th, then a moderate fall till about 18th.

Are there one or two kinds of electricity?-The experiments quoted below from Dr. Turner are used by one class of electricians to prove that there are two separate and opposite kinds of electrcity: "When two substances are rubbed

the other, if in a state to retain electricity, will be excited also, one being always negative and the other posi-

"It is easy to be satisfied of this by of sealing wax on warm, coarse brown paper, and the paper will be found to Powell to J. C. Munden, Marshall. repel a positively excited thread of for their feeed and not eat it too rap- the Oklahoma country and found a silk, while the wax will attract it. If a warm wineglass be rubbed on a lowed with the grain, a cabbage swung tion, several general stores, three fine brown paper, the glass will be positive, as shown by its repelling the positive thread, while the same thread will be attracted by the negative paper.

"Friction of sealing wax on a silk ribbon renders the ribbon positive, but with glass the ribbon is negative. If two silk ribbons, one white and the eggs unmated as mated, and the eggs ing for local government was too other black, be made quite warm, placed in contact, and then be drawn quickly through the closed fingers, they will be found, on separation, to be obment of the dairy form results in a north end of the Fort Worth division highly attractive to each other, the being positive, and the black

"The back of a cat is positive to all substances with which it has been tried, and smooth glass is positive to wax is negative to all substances just enumerated, but becomes positive by friction with most of the motels. all except the back of a cat. Sealing

'The reader will perceive from these facts that the same substance may acing positive by friction with one body, and negative with another.

"This theory, the fundamental facts of which were supplied partly by Du Fay, and partly by Symmer, is founded on the assumed existence of two electric fluids, which Du Fay distinguished by the terms vitreous and resi-

nous electricity. "In order to account for electric phenomena by this supposition, the two William Courtenay, live stock broker, fluids are assumed to possess the folequally subtle and elastic, universally diffused, and, therefore, present in al bodies, possessed of the most perfect tractive and repulsive forces being exactly equal at the same distance and

> "Electric quiescence is ascribed to these fluids being combined and neutralized with each other; and electric excitation is the consequence of either

"The application of these principles With many hens the tendency to re- tion are lightly stocked with cattle. is as follows: Two unexcited contigvert to the original type is shown by There is, therefore, less cattle and more uous bodies, A and B, are electrically siderable quantity of loose soil over their disposition to keep their nests grass than usual. Several extensive indifferent to each other; for, though concealed. Occasionally on every farm ranges capable of raising 50,000 head each electricity in A repels the elecnests are found in the most out of the of cattle have almost no stock and tricity of the same name in B, attracway places, but always in such places there is an excellent opportunity of tion to the same extent is exerted be-How many of the farmers of Texas as seem to promise some protection buying a large number of cattle to be tween the opposite electricities, and no change results.

"If A and B are rubbed together, a rate resinous fluid is transferred to one

"The free particles of resinous elec-

"But the opposite electricities fixed ready started it ought to be begun at and attractive, and the latter kept suponce.

and attractive, and the latter kept supplied with clean, soft hay.

more of their young steers next forcing their way across the intervening stratum of air, or of actually drawALL THE YEAR.

ridian and the other changes will occur Miss Schoelpple, of St. Louis, Had have established for our own herd we Persistent Catarrh. Miss Barbara Schoelpple, 3826 Wis-benefit.

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gave it a trial. After taking the first for a valuable and new 64-page booklet bottle I was very much relieved. I which will be sent FREE for a short took it for over a month and I was time to those who mention this paper. happy and well again, but not quite This book is published by the celecured, so I wrote to Dr. Hartman for brated physicians and specialists-Dr. advice, which he very kindly gave me; Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, and, with his help and Pe-ru-na, I am San Antonio, Tex., whom you should now quite well. I recommend it to address. Write to-day. everybody with many thanks."

There are a great many women suffering from catarrh, not only of the head, but various other parts of the body, especially the pelvic organs. Dr. Hartman has written a book of advice to such women, called "Health

and Beauty." This book will be sent free, to women only, by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

ing A and B into contact. In either case the free electricities reunite, and the electric equilibrium is restored. "On the contrary, if A and B are similarly electrified—that is, possess the same kind of free electricity-the effort of the electric fluid to escape in opposite directions causes the substances themselves to fly asunder, if the repulsive force exceeds their weight, and thus produces electric repulsion."

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CALTLE. The following is a complete list of transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas since registration, for the week ending January 11, 1898, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary.

Bulls-Fleece's Darling 49941, hart & Kaufman to E. D. Douhitt Forney; Gen. Pat Cleburne 49228, W. J. Croom to M. S. Irwin, Wallis Station; Godbey 49869, E. C. Dickinson to J. F. Mallard, Rusk; Income Tax 41147, L H. Klingemann to L. H. Browne, San Marcos: Johnnie Bell Pogis 50053, T. M. Horton to T. Bell, Hallville; Royal Mark 49551, T. B. Lyth to Mrs. J. M. Bethany, Bellville.

Cows and heifers-Barbara Bunting 90554, Est. of M. S. Townsend to B. C. Moore, Houston; Golden Cricket 93070, R. J. Ware to J. N. Aldredge, Dallas; Little Dolly's Daisy 89981, C. M. Porter together so as to electrify one of them, Moore 128428, Est. of M. S. Townsend to B. C. Moore, Houston; Mary Townsend of Osage 108467. Est. of M. S Townsend to B. C. Moore, Houston; Rosie of Lone Oak 114132, G. C. Johnson to J. D. Gray, Terrell; St. Lamvery simple experiments. Rub a stick bert's Montezuma 104574, W. T. S.

TEXAS BREEDERS APPRECIATE GOOD STOCK.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal In your issue of Dec. 29th, I notice your reference to the purchasers of Hereford bulls made in Missouri by Mr. Horsbrugh and by Mr. Todd, and fully agree with you as to the quality of the bulls; as it amply justifies what you say of them; these bulls were all sold to these gentlemen by me, and the greater part were out of our Grandview herd; the remainder were a few choice selections made by us out of herds in this vicinity, and cared forand developed by us.

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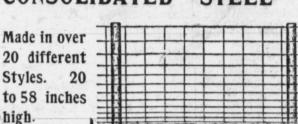
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.—Cattle receipts 6300, comprising 1800 Texas and Indian. Market gen-Market 5c higher. Bulk of sales \$3.65 @3.75, top \$3.80. Sheep receipts 3500. cars of New Mexico sheep sold at \$4.40 | 232 bales. @4.50. Lambs at \$4.50@4.70.

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A. P. NORMAN.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 24 .-Cattle receipts were 3400 head, of which 2500 were Texans, shipments 1400. The market was steady, fair to fancy native shipping and export No. 2 soft \$1.00. No. 2 hard 91@92c. steers ranging from \$4.35@5.30, the trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car-vers at \$10.50, 100 three-year-old steers at \$15, and 75 four-year-old steers at \$15, and 75 four-ye the bulk of sales from \$3.50@4.10, cows 311/2c; clipped Texas 311/232c. and heifers from \$2.00@4.05, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.60@4.25, cows 684.20 bushels. and heifers from \$2.50@3.25. Hog receints were 4400 head, shipments 2000, 868.02 bushels. The market was 5c higher, light ranging from \$3.50@3.70, mixed from \$3.65 tions were as follows: @3.75, heavies from \$3.75@3.80. Sheep receipts were 500 head, shipments 200. The market was steady, native muttons ranging from \$4.00@4.60, lambs froms \$5.00@5.85, Texas muttons from \$4.25@4.60.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Jan. 24.-There was an active general demand for cattle, and prices as a rule were steady. Sales were on a basis of from \$3.80@ 4.20 for the poorer droves up to from \$4.75@5.25 for good and export cattle. The bulk went from \$4.25@5.00, and prime to fancy beeves sold from \$5.30 @5.50. Stockers and feeders were in moderate demand at from \$3.25@4.40. 871/4@871/2c. Calves sold at from \$6.00@6.65 for the better grades. Hogs in good demand and 5c higher. Coarse heavy packers ranged from \$3.55@3.70, prime heavy shipping sold for \$3.80, the bulk sell-@3.75. Sheep were strong and in good \$4.25@4.60, fed western sheep from \$4.00@4.50; yearlings were in demand from \$4.50@5.00; lambs were active 20,000. and stronger, inferior to choice ranging from \$4.25@4.60. Receipts of cattle were 16,000 head, hogs 29,000, sheep

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Jan. 21.—The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company:

Beef-Very little change can be re-

ported in the beef market since our The demand continues last letter. brisk for killers of good flesh and quality, and the best grades of cows and steers are selilng at steady prices. Cattle, however, that are common and unfinished are selling very slowly and it is hard work for salesmen to obtain a satisfactory price for them. We sold this week 15 cows from Nebraska, that had been fed corn, they weighed 1047 and brought \$3.50; they were a fair bunch of cows but lacked finish. The prospects look all right for the coming week on well finished stuff but the common grades will sell slowly.

Feeders-The demand for feeders has been active this week; the light Receipts 47,220 9,212,029 handy-weight steer being most in de-Shipments .. 4,960 4,960 9,110,823 mand and bringing good prices. In Sales fact, this class is selling for more Stock 142,808 money than they commanded last The inquiry from Kanasas, Ne- Fine 11 @12 weight cattle is strong and we look for well this light stuff is selling there was a string of steers sold here on changed. Monday, weighing 700 at the nice price of \$4.35 with the freight paid to the

We quote the market as follows Choice cornfed steers \$4.00@4.25; choice hav fed steers: \$3.70@4.00: choice feeders, \$3.75@4.10; common to \$5.00@6.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

Hogs-We have had a liberal supply cent of the receipts lately have con- Davis and O. Fuller of Waggoner, I. T., at \$90, and ten twos and threes at \$85. heavy packers from \$3.45@3.55.

changed since our last quotation; there is an inquiry for good mutton at wethers, from \$3.10@3.40 for ewes, and lambs from \$4.50@5050.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET. cotton, but normal anotations follow:

bales. Ordinary 4

Low middling 51/8 ply of all classes of stock continues to Middling fair 6 1-16 bales.

Good ordinary 4 11-16 ton, to Dearing & Childress, Tom

Low middling 5½ Middling 57/8 Good middling 6 Middling fair 65%

GRAIN MARKET Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24.-Wheat-Corn-Quotation f. o. b. Galveston:

Wheat receipts since July 1, 8,334,-

Corn receipts since Sept. 1, 1,678,-Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24.—Cash quota-

No. 2 spring wheat 881/2@89c, No. 3 spring wheat 80@91c, No. 2 red 94@ No. 2 corn 27@271/4c. No. 2 oats 23c, No. 3 white f. o. b.

24@241/2c. No. 2 rye 44% c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 271/2@41c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.27@1.31. Prime timothy seed \$2.70.

strong but unchanged, with a quiet de- to A. L. Mudge, four registered bulls mand in all lines.

May 95%c, July 81%c; No. 2 hard cash Spot firm; No. 2 cash 25%c, January 25%c, May 26%@26½c, July 27½c.

Oats nominally unchanged. Spot ing from \$3.75@3.821/2, pigs from \$3.50 May 24%c, July 221/2c; No. 2 white 25c. Rve. quiet. 45c.

from \$2.50@3.50, good to choice from 31,000 bushels, corn 34,000, oats 53,000. Northington of Wharton county, two and hogs. barrels.

New York, Jan. 24.-Wheat receipts 11,450 bushels, exports 87,709. Spot strong No. 2 red \$1.05 Ontions opened strong on high cables, reported calves eight to ten months old....B. F. enterprises duscussed. reductions of Italian duty, foreign buying and bullish home news, eased off under realizing, but rallied again on strong cables and export demand and closed %@21/8c net higher. January closed \$1.07, May 951/2c.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.—Wheat hard, fair demand; No. 1 hard 86e, No. 2 861/2c; No. 1 red 95c, No. 2 94@95c. Corn rather slow; No. 2 mixed 241/2c. Oats lower, No. 2 white 231/2c.

Rye weaker, No. 2 421/c. Receipts-Wheat 582,000 bushels, corn 1,085,000, oats 320,000. Shipments -wheat 204,000, corn 299,000, oats 4000 (two days).

WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24.-The comparative wool statement is as follows: This This This day. week. season

Spring-Twelve Months' Clip.

Six to Eight Months' Clip. prices on this stuff to be well main- Fine 81/2@ 91/2 tained. To give you an idea as to how Medium 9 @10 St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.-Wool un-

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. San Antonio-D. R. Fant of Georgetown, to Sam Davidson and Tom Jones, about 13,000 head, at \$20 per head. good steers, \$3.40@3.70; good to extra 5000 head of beeves, fours and up, 5000 of hogs again this week; receipts to and priced as follows: 1500 cows at packers. They are complaining about They will be taken to Indian Territo-\$120; four twos at \$125, three yearlings next week. the run of heavy hogs, as the big per ry T. F. Smith of Houston to F. M. sisted of "heavies;" the light and me- 1000 coming yearlings, good average ren, 180 coming twos at \$20...W. L. flum weight hogs are in good demand East Texas stock, at \$11; delivery & J. T. Davis to same, 40 coming ones and sell well, but heavy hogs, more April 1, for shipment to Indian Terriat \$15. especially when the market is well tory ... A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall, suplied, are hard sellers. The demand bought from John Campbell 50 steers. looks fair for the coming week. We coming twos and fours, at \$19; from quote light to choice packers \$3.55@ Geo. W. Sanders of Pearsall, 49 steers, 3.65; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.60, and coming threes and fours, at \$22; from Ed Stockton of Runge, 150 steers, com-Sheep-Sheep are practically un- ing ones and twos, at \$12.50 and \$16.50.

... Baldridge Bros. of Waggoner I T. to A. C. Cowan of Waggoner, 2000 prices ranging from \$3.40@3.75 for steers, coming ones and twos, at \$15 and \$20.... Preston Austin to H. G. by B. L. Cornwell to J. H. Stanberry Austin, 1000 cows, from the Benton of that city. cows at Alice, at \$25; spring delivery .. . Woody & McCommons of Sabinal, to W. O. Woodley of Yoakum, 5000 steers, county have completed twelve new coming twos and threes, at \$22.50.... Gonzales Trevino of Mexico, to L. ture. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 24.—Higher prices Goodman of Laredo, 3500 coming are paid by merchants for customers' threes and fours, at \$17; delivery on Midland Gazette: L. P. Glasscock, a threes and fours, at \$17; delivery on this side of Rio Grande... Felix Shaw to stockman of Martin county, raised and Tutt's Liver Pills 42c, clean Ordinary 35% A. L. Casparis, 150 threes and fours fattened hogs on mile maize on his Good ordinary 41/8 and 250 coming twos, all steers; spring ranch. Yet 98 per cent of our stock-

Middling fair 5 \$ \$20.... W. C. Irvine to Chittim & Mer- leave the farm of Tom and Lee Taylor. government have just closed a conchant, between 500 and 750 cows at Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 518 of Huntsville, to J. M. Daugherty of by congress on the 22nd for the further they will be delivered to the Cuban inerally steady. Texas and Indian qual- Ordinary 41/4 cows, young steers and heifers, at Pass. ity common to medium. Prices \$3.50@ Good ordinary 434 \$12.50; spring delivery ... Chas. Weil 4.10 for steers \$2.50@3.05 for cows, Low middling 51/8 of Corpus Christi to Naylor & Jones, scarce and active. Hog receipts 6500. Middling fair 534 Green of Dimmitt county, to J. H. Hal- during the coming season. sey of Illinois, 300 head of four-year-Houston, Tex., Jan. 24.—Spot cot- old feeding steers at \$30....T. B. Jones Market strong. Eight ton easy and prices unchanged. Sales of Wichita, to Louis Rogers of Indian pasas, has filed with the secretary of pasture. Territory, 2000 mixed cattle at \$13.... state an amendment to its charter, in 5-16 Archie Parr to A. P. Rachal, 1500 creasing its capital stock to \$50,000. mixed cattle, steers and cows, at \$12.50 and \$18.... W. A. Lowe to John Gamel

..A. M. Bruni of Laredo, to John Ga- the Pasteur lymph for the prevention bulls averaged 700 pounds and all of mel, 1200 cows at \$14; delivery April of blackleg. New Orleans, La., Jan. 24.—Spot cot- 1 at Bruni Station.... C.- Buckley of on market; demand active. Sheep not easy and unchanged. Sales 6800 Eagle Pass to G. B. & J. R. Withers of Odessa Live Stock News: H. F. Cotulia, 150 steers, coming fours, at Stephenson returned to the ranch Mon-\$23....W. W. Jones of Beeville to O. day. Steve has an offer of \$25 around vegetable growers! They are coming nine organism is liable, not only unfit a wo-R. Slovens and J. W. Catlin of Kansas for his, cattle and \$3000 for twenty to the front around Henderson. Nearly 9-16 City, 2500 coming twos and miles of fence. 2500 coming threes and fours at about \$19 all around ... A. B. Franks One of the grape raisers at North profitable others will fall in, and in a to John Gamel, 3000 coming twos, Laredo, in addition to a large quantity few years all the lands adjacent to aches, backaches and dragging, weakening New York, Jan. 24.—Spot cotton coming twos and \$26 for other ages; over a hundred barrels of fine wine fruits. quiet and unchanged. Sales 1032 bales, spring delivery...T. F. Smith of Hous-stored in his wine cellar.

Green county, 500 to 800 cows, three to ten years old, at \$13, 150 two-year-old constantly passing through Laredo for last week to Southern Texas, where heifers at \$10.50, 150 three-year-old interior points in Mexico and a con-they will settle. They were pleased steers at \$15, 150 four-year-old steers at \$17.50, and all the bulls, from three years old up, that he could gather before the date of delivery, at \$13; spring delivery...W. E. Hart to Dearing & Aransas Pass Beacon: Aransas councillations, 300 to 400 cows, three to ten years old, at \$13, 100 two-year-old heifbulk of sales from \$4.60@5.10, dressed No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the years old, at \$13, 100 two-year-old heif- having hundreds of mast fat hogs all brought into Edwards county several

> \$125 each, one to Wm. Irvine at \$125, George has a large herd sick. one to Fest & Marty for \$150 and four to Archie Parr at \$125 each....B. F.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.-Flour at \$100 each.... N. R. Powell of Pettus, aid in that purpose. to Guy Borden two at \$75 each.... head at \$60 to \$150 each.... Ed Nichol- These were Clay county cattle. son of Missouri, to Jas. F. Green, 12

gus bulls as follows, one to Robt. Adams have organized to promote the growth Darlington sold two registered Durham bulls, twenty-three months old. one to W. B. Blocker and one to J. B. Moore, each for \$150....John B. Moore of Delballe, Travis county, sold to F. M. Shaw his registered Shorthorn bull, "Daybreak," for \$500, "Daybreak" is a cherry red, four years old, weighing 1825 pounds, and was raised by W. B. Blocker in Travis county.....John

pounds, at \$3.15 per hundred. These were bought on the local market and shipped to Kansas City. Fort Worth-Crowley & Godair to Col. Gillette of Woodbine, Kansas, 2000 coming two-year-old steers at \$23.50; delivery May 1 at Midland Garrett & Crowley to same, 2000 head of coming two-year-old steers at same price; delivery at same place and time.

Jackson of Alpine, to Homer D. Rog-

ers, four cars of cattle averaging 1027

threes at \$23.50....I. T. Brenand to J. attention. 101,801 P. Peters, 200 steers, coming twos and threes, at \$22 and \$24. Gus O'Keefe to ones and twos; terms private.

Alpine-Mr. Gage to T. J. McElroy, 800 long yearlings at \$17. Coke county-Tom Chaney to W. C. Barron 27 cows and two-year-old heifers at \$17.

Menardville-O. D. Mann sold his stock of cattle to Callan & Co. at \$16

Midland-Connell, Elliott & Co. to John Scharbauer, the Five Wells cattle, San Angelo-J. D. O'Daniel to R. K. cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.60; common cows and 5000 young steers, ones, twos to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, \$1.75@ and threes, at \$17 all around, spring at \$1\$0...R. K. Wylie to J. D. O'Dan-2.50; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, deliver.... The George B. Loving Comiel, six registered Shorthorn bulls at much attention to pure bred stock of ence between W. G. Busk's yearlings pany for C. C. Herndon of Shrevaport, \$100 ... John Currie bought from G. La., to J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, W. Conger nine graded bull calves at well bred animals are brought in from the difference between blooded Here- Parke have dissolved Texas, 4000 Louisiana cattle, classed \$25, and from J. W. Tweedle four three-some of the best herds of the north fords and half breeds. The keeping is ship and are now dividing up give immediate possession. quarter bred Shorthorns at \$30 ... date being 24 cars, which is about the \$13, 1000 coming twos, steers and heif- Thomas McCall sold Shorthorn bulls several fine specimens to his already ter price in Menardville this season a circle on all cattle in the old brand same as last week, and sufficient to ers, at \$11, and 1500 coming ones, steers as follows: one two-year-old, one excellent Shorthorn herd and will remore than supply the demands of our and heifers, at \$9; delivery April 1. three-year-old and two yearlings, at ceive another shipment from Illinois the reason for which being that many gentlemen came to Pecos county in

Homesteaders are rapidly taking up the lands in Greer county.

Last week E. Roberts shipped two cars of mules from Abilene, Texas, to Mississippi.

The Midlothian Argus has been sold

The Bar S company of Tom Green wells and now have fifty in their pas-

Low middling 4½ delivery A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, men sell beef to buy bacon.

Middling 478 to Bud Hildebrand, 250 coming twos In Burleson county negro laborers Good middling 514 and 250 coming threes, all steers, at have been compelled by whitecaps to Monterey that the agents of the Cuban

Abilene, 700 mixed East Texas cattle, development of deep water in Sabine surgents is not known.

hative fed \$3.50@4.90, native cows and Middling 51/2 1500 head of steers, coming ones, at \$14, was so profitable last year that it will 1200 cattle to a Mr. Charles at p. t. Mr. heifers \$2.00@4.10. Bulls and calves Good middling 5% twos at \$18 and threes at \$23....Jas. F. be engaged in much more extensively Charles will leave about 300 of these in

threes, fours and fives, at \$19 for the of grapes sold upon the market, has town will be planted in vegetables and

A large quantity of machinery is from Missouri passed through Denison genuine health and strength to the womanly constantly passing through Larged for last week to Southern Texas, where

Fine breeding stock sales were also ing to an alarming extent in the Chic-ments for this class of stock that can made as follows: J. M. Chittim sold asaw country south of Lexington, Ok. ten registered Polled Angus bulls as E. B. Johnson has lost over 300 head, follows: Four to Jinks Blocker at Scott Smith a large number, and John

Darlington to S. J. Blocker, two registered Durhams at \$100 each, to Capt.

Wolfe City, Texas, is feeding 8000 buying 44 sections of land in Chilweek...R. E. Cannon informs us that sheep for Hamilton & Co., and expect dress county, filed by attorneys of the water and grass are very scarce on the

924c, track 95@96c, January 954c, each, to Ed English ten at \$60 each and feeding pens at Bonham sold in St. Louis Wednesday at \$4.20, weighing Garnett Bros. to different parties 31 1196 pounds, thus bring \$50.23 per head.

track 231/2@233/4c, January 23c bid, registered Durham bull calves at \$75... 22nd. It held two days and the attend-A. Y. Walton, Jr., to George Ray of ance was large and encouraging to the sown in Johnson grass. About Duran-lately sold to Mr. Jas. F. Scott 5000 TAYLOR, Pettus, one registered Devon bull, one exhibitors, who had 58 coops of fine go, in that county, all the negroes acres of land near Alice, together with Rye. quiet, 45c.

Receipts: Flour 7000 barrels, wheat 1,000 bushels corn 34,000 oats 53,000

Pettus, one registered Devon bull, one exhibitors, who had 58 coops of fine have been warned to leave and nearly all stock, ranch buildings, etc., the sale have been warned to leave and nearly all have left.

FOR SALE. Twenty young Short-have been warned to leave and nearly all have left.

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> of Driscoll, for \$175, two to Jinks and prosperity of their town. They opens and grass becomes good. Cattle out to Mr. Ralph Welder of Research Blocker for \$125 each, two to J. K. have brain, energy and capital, and are Burr of Eagle Pass at \$125 each, and likely to make their efforts successful. five to A. P. Rachal at \$125 each, all A railroad to San Angelo is one of the

> > bought his cows and calves at Colorado, Tex., at \$45 per head, with the calves thrown in, and last week sold all the bull calves, 44 head, for \$45 men's association will meet at Pendlewere high grade Durhams.

house square, as done heretofore.

Colorado J. D. Wulfjen to Dr. P. C. cavalry service and has been a feature gin, such as is used in Egypt. The pro-Coleman, 200 cows at \$20....John at annual Confederate re-unions for cess is slower than by the ordinary Greenwood to J. P. Peters, 200 coming several years, where he attracted much mode of ginning cotton, but the high

Quinlan & Snyder, Kansas City, 1600 Ennis Evening Meteor and the Weekly the cotton, is very sanguine in its be-Local, has sold the weekly to Prof. W. half as a money crop. I. Gibson, proprietor of the Waxahachie Tribune. Mr. Gibson will consolidate the two papers, making the Mesioners' court yesterday the school land

Of Kansas City, was in Chiraless Sector of Chiraless City, was in Chi cation.

per head....Lee J. Russell bought the Grayson county from the north and acre, but as the parties had defaulted heifers for spring delivery, at \$16 per Anderson stock of cattle at \$17 per west during the winter and last fall, in the payment of the interest, it fell head. The cut back is 10 per cent, and ing finely in that county.

> Collin county farmers are giving wine and cattle and almost every week at \$27.50 and Frank Anson's at \$16 is ston, Jim Livingston and Ship Title perfect. Will sell cheap, and and east. Capt. W. A. Rhea has added the same..., Cotton seed brought a bet- their cattle. The first two are putting

ARE YOU BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by ex-

NEVER DESPAIR

and all kindred diseases. an absolute cure.

A report has reached Laredo from tract in that city for 15,000 beeves at

Roby (Fisher county) Banner: Trent Truck gardening in Grayson county & Lindsey of Eskota, have sold about this county with H, M. Cosper to eat up some of our surplus cotton seed and The Skinner Cattle company of Lam- carry the balance to Motley county to

W. W. Brandon of Colorado, Texas, has bought from J. H. Canada, a farm-Stockmen in the San Angelo country, er of Boone county, Missouri, 70 pure them were raised by Mr. Canada. They were shipped to Colorado last week.

> Henderson Times: Hurrah for the every farmer has agreed to plant a tomato patch, and if the business proves

be found nowhere else in the state. At Austin Jan. 21, the injunction of the Childress Land and Cattle company restraining the land company the land company is the land company in the land company is the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in the land company in the land company is the land company in th

J. G. Smythe of Uvalde, 30 grade Dur- to take on about as many more later company, has been granted temporarily range and that he is now feeding cothams at \$45 each, to Ed English, ten on. Those on feed are taking on flesh by District Judge Morris, who will ton seed to his cattle, but feels rejoiced

scarce in this section."

Corpus Christi Caller: Mr. Pat Whelan has sold his ranch in Cameron county, together with improvements whitecaps, warning them that if they do not change their system of renting them that if they do not change their system of renting consisted of 2500 acres of fine land.

Corpus Christi Caller: Mr. Pat Whelan county are again county, together with improvements etc., and 250 head of cattle, to Mr. E. B. Raymond of same county. The ranch matives of Central Texas, and a good class of cattle for that section of country. Address scarce in this section. receiving threatening notices from county, together with improvements whitecaps, warning them that if they etc., and 250 head of cattle, to Mr. E. registered Durham bulls at \$60...B. The Panhandle Poultry and Pet do not change their system of renting B. Raymond of same county. The ranch F. Darlington to Jas. F. Green, nine Stock show closed at Vernon on the within five days their barns and consisted of 2500 acres of fine land.

Shipments: Flour 2000 barrels, wheat, 12,000 bushels, corn 43,000, oats M. Chittim sold registered Polled AnThe citizens of the town of Colorado Denison, Texas, says that stockmen below and a sale of his range. are anxious to buy cattle before spring learns, also made a sale of his ranch are now very high and also very searce, the price of stock cattle being better and the demand greater than in the country. ten years. A great many ranchmen in this section of Texas and in Indian Roswell Register: Capt. J. W. James Territory are short on cattle and are anxious to supply themselves.

The Pacific Northwestern Cattlea piece, and has the cows left. These ton, Oregon, February 5. Four states will be represented, Oregon, Washington. Montana and Idaho, and it is ex-The second annual Walker County pected that 400 to 500 delegates will be Poultry show will be held in Hunts- present. The subjects to be discussed ville January 25 and 26. The exhibit are the rearing of range cattle, the will be full. On the first day of the improvement of stock, quality of show those having fine horses or cat- grasses, climatic conditions, transportle will exhibit them on the court tation, and the best markets and now

to secure them. An old Confederate mule, 42 years of On the 19th a test was made at R. age, belonging to A. McCullough of Runge & Co's big gin plant of ginning trict fairs have, perhaps, done more to Blum, Hill county, died at that place Egyption high grade long staple cotlast week. He was used in Confederate ton. The machinery used is a roller price of the Egyptian cotton will much more than offset this difficulty. Mr. Editor W. C. Perry, publisher of the Wentworth, the gentleman who raised Louis and kept above the quarantine

teor office at Ennis the place of publi- of Carson county located in Cochran about 5000 head of cattle in this section county, consisting of 17,712 acres was for spring delivery. He in turn will sell sold for 75 cents an acre. The land to feeders in Kansas....The Matadors, A great many farmers have come to was sold several years ago for \$1,25 an we learn, have contracted 2000 yearling looking for location. About all the back to the county....The Panhandle will be made by the ranch instead of land for rent has been taken, and a large quantity of new land is being snow which fell Tuesday evening. This blackleg in Wm. Harrell's bunch he prepared for cultivation. Wheat is do- will be of great benefit to the wheat has on the Britt place. At this time no 500 acres of the finest land in Texas, crop.

> Menardville Enterpirse: The differtion and some to sell. The low price present large herd. very little grain was needed.

travagance in eating, by disre- port, Boston, Mass., for the week end- three large pastures and are out of ing Jan. 15, says: We have had a much debt.... Hon. S. A. Thompson of Fort garding the laws of nature, or quieter market during the past week, Davis, was in Alpine last Saturday to and the amount of new business has draw up papers to quite a large land physical capital all gone, if so, really been below the average. Prices deal. He sold for J. T. Munson of are firmly maintained, nevertheless, Denison, to P. H. Pruett 29,417 acres of and are still about where they were land situated in the Eastern part of Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. last September. The market is not, sen Data Sold fifty sections however, a strictly sellers' market, and Mr. Thompson also sold fifty sections last September. The market is not, Jeff Davis county at \$1 per acre cash. For sick headache, dyspepsia, in order to tempt buying some spe- of Texas and St. Louis raflway lands at cial inducements must be proffered, the same figure, liver, constipation, biliousness of average spring at 16 to 18c, costing weeks past families of immigrants bound and the spring of the spring sour stomach, malaria, torpid There has been a fair demand for modof average spring at 16 to 18c, costing weeks pastfamilies of immigrants bound 48 to 50c clean, and of low spring at 12½c. Good fall sold at 15c, to cost 42c, clean

Weeks pastfamilies of immigrants bound for Mexico-have been arriving here evall of my own raising, and bred on my farm near Gainesville—which will be ready for service this year. Also have about 50 heiters, write me for prices. Can see all my herd when inspecting bulls.

Pearsall Leader: The Frio county melon growers will give watermelon



whose affections are already engaged, hesi-tates to assume the obligations of wifehood and motherhood, because she feels unfitted

The special ailments to which the femi man for happy wifehood and motherhood, but incapacitate her for any sphere of action. No woman can discharge the daily duties of any position with comfort or satisfaction who is constantly weighed down by head-

Troubles of this nature are not by any A large party of prosperous farmers means a necessity of womanhood. They are positively and completely cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It imparts by an eminent specialist in this particular field of practice.

shipments by the carload a trial this Beaver ... year, and if we are not mistaken the ny restraining the land commissioner were ordered this week by the associa-The Hunt County Oil company at from selling and certain parties from tion and another will be placed next grade Durhams at \$40 each and to John B. Moore, four registered Durhams at \$100 each...John M. Moore to J. R. Blocker, eight grade Durham bulls at \$40 each...Capt. Ed Stiff to Fleming & Baldridge, 18 head at \$75 counties of the state and has sent cirble of the purchasers 10 head sent and to John B. Moore, four registered Durhams at \$100 each...John M. Moore to J. R. Blocker, eight grade Durham tion is trying to promote the cultivation of tobacco in all the farming Bandera Enterprise says: "People are busy preparing lands for spring planting. Small grain is not looking well. It is too dry for it...Hogs are very Denton, Texas.

Johnson & Vintes Durchasers and the vinte of Falton & Yeagley, attorneys, and parties at San Antonio are offering to countract for cattle for the next five years at present prices. He also informs us that a well known stockman after close figuring estimates that will be ship benton, Texas.

It is too dry for it...Hogs are very Denton, Texas. at \$100 each, to A. W. Talk four at Spot lower; No. 2 red cash elevator state with the spot lower; No. 2 red cash elevator state with the spot lower; No. 2 red cash elevator state with the shipped from their carried bulls at \$100 each, to J. A. Donaldson 33 at \$50 cents.

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partner

cattlemen are feeding at home....The 1884 as cow hands for J. D. Houston & farmers of Menard county will buy no Co., and bought together 100 yearling bacon or lard during 1898. The greater heifers the same year from their emnumber have plenty for home consump- ployers, which was the nucleus of their of pecans has made lots of fat pork and about 8000 cattle to divide and 100 fine yearling bulls recently purchased at \$62.50 per head, and only recently sold Fenno Brothers & Child's wool re- \$25,000 worth of steers. They also own

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State of Texas-County of Dallas: ty, on this day personally appeared H. L. Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. Norton, known to me to be respectively treasurer, head mailing clerk and cause figures could not be obtained. pressman of Texas Stock and Farm each deposes and says the regular run of said Journal is now over fourteen thousand copies a week.

H. L. OLDHAM, ROY B. SIMPSON, W. H. NORTON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 20 day of January, 1898. W. L. McDONALD, Notary Public, Dallas County, Texas.

The low price of cotton is disastrous indeed to a very large proportion of our people, but it was one of those results which persistent devotion to a single department of farm industry must inevitably produce. There have been years when the wheat raiser who straits in which the cotton producer finds himself to-day. If the misfortunes of the '97 crop lead the farmer into general farming, in which all the attention, the result will be an independence and prosperity which will soon make him grateful for the lesson. severe as it has been.

The appropriation of \$130,000 by congress for free seed distribution is one of those mistakes which the pro-The farmer's vote is worth more than a two and one-half cent package of common garden seed, half of which will not grow. Every intelligent farmer knows that the intention Kiowa and Comanche reservation will edness by refusing to levy the tax for and valuable seed, such as are not in reach of the farmer. Such seed are not now obtained, and those that are distributed are generally conceded to No bid for a different period on either court, "After issuing and selling the know these things, and few of them are willing to contribute from the treasury \$130,000 for a campaign fund of congressmen.

The Texas State Swine Breeders' association which will meet in Dallas February 8 and 9, ought to have a very Indians and become their absolute of no discretion." large attendance. The present condi- property at the expiration of the tion of agricultural industries in Texas should give to questions of breeding and rearing swine an importance to every farmer in the state. In the cot- der fence will be leased for less than court of last resort a declaration that ton belt there is much distress among ten cents per acre per annum; and no the general laws of the state will not the farmers on account of the low pasture that is not under fence will be permit her good name to suffer price of their product. In the wheat district there is prosperity, but that is for the first year, and ten cents per officials, who have so long been led to the result of unusual conditions, and acre for each of the second and third believe that the law itself did not rethe farmer who relies on any one pro- years. The rent must be paid in two quire them to meet the obligations in duct of the soil may at any time "get equal semi-annual payments in ad- question. The decision will, no doubt, left." If there is one fact thoroughly vance, April 1 and October 1 of each add a distinct value to Texas securiestablished as to farming it is that the year. farmers who ignore all live stock production are those who know the least nish security, in an amount equal to about prosperity. Every farmer in the deferred payments, for the faithful there has already been enough snow Texas can raise hogs. Most of them performance of the conditions of the in the mountains to ensure an abuncan raise a surplus for market, and lease, through some acceptable secur- dant spring and summer supply of wathe packeries at Houston, Dallas and ity or guaranty company. Personal Fort Worth cannot buy in Texas the bond will not be accepted. hogs they are prepared to handle. The Journal hopes that its farmer by a certified check or draft upon some readers will come to the Dallas meet- United States depository, or solvent ing and with each other discuss fully national bank, in the vicinity of the all the features of the swine industry bidder's place of residence, made payas a factor of individual and general able to the order of the Commissioner prosperity.

to be any part of what is recognized be forfeited to the United States for as the grazing district of Texas as an the use and benefit of the Kiowa, Coagricultural area, either now or here- manche, Apache and Wichita Indians. after, believing that its semi-arid con- in case any bidder receiving an award ditions are fixed by immutable laws of shall fail to enter into the prescribed climate. But it is far from disposed to lease for the lands bid upon, and to fall in line with those who advise secure a suitable bond for the faithful against any sort of agricultural effort. perfermance of his part of the con-Over a very large proportion of West- tract; otherwise returned to the bidern Texas, east of Pecos river, a num- der. ber of forage crops can be successfully On the Wichita reservation are four raised, that will add largely to the pastures, fenced, aggregating 107,000 capacity of the land for carrying stock acres and an open range of 150,000 and will give immunity, to a very con- acres, noe of which is leased. siderable extent, from serious winter | On the Comanche and Kiowa reserlosses. The stockmen of the Plains vations there are open ranges country will find the cultivation of of about 350,000 acres, not such crops important to their success, leased, and pastures aggregat no matter in what branch of live stock ing about 2,000,000 acres, all of industry they may be engaged.

ifested by the people generally. Tex- will be lost almost goes without sayans as a rule, are thinking more of de- ing. The Journal is convinced that it veloping individual and general pros- will be impossible to find any prudent perity than of politics. If you want to cattle men willing to accede to the interest the ordinary citizen now tell terms now proposed by the governhim how to promote his home interests | ment. and advance the welfare of his community.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The Journal gives to-day on its San enth anual meeting of the Texas Live stockmen ever held in the state. That in the future was evidenced by the sactions, aggregating more than \$1,-000,000 the first day of the convention; R. M. Collins and C. C. Poole and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesie shown them will be appreciated by the man agement.

The importance of the decision, however, is in the principle of Texas law dence in the permanence of high, and upon which rests the validity of the even advancing values, felt by the leading business men who are in a position to form a correct estimate of made during the week, and many important transactions are unquoted be-

> value which is certain to follow close- of a purchaser for value. ly after sustained advances in live more importance than it has ever posvided to an extent hitherto unknown, der ownership.

KIOWA AND COMANCHE, AND WICHITA LEASES.

The government has advertised for Comanche and Wichita reservations, them worthless if held by any other Oklahoma. The terms prescribed to creditor. bidders are substantially as follows:

ruary 29, 1898. on the Wichita reservation will be reservation will be received or considered.

The lessees of unfenced pastures will be required, without unnecessary delay, to fence the same with substantial that it can be enforced through the cattle proof, wire fence; all fences and district court by means of the writ of other improvements shall revert to the mandamus, for it involves the exercise

leases. No pasture on the Kiowa and Comanche reservation that is already un- credit everywhere to have from her leased at less than eight cents per acre through the misguided sense of county

Each lessee will be required to fur-

of Indian Affairs, for at least 5 per centum of the entire amount of the The Journal has never been disposed proposal, which check or draft shall

which are leased, and bringing in an The Journal's exchanges are al- annual rental of about \$120,000, the

people, but little interest is being man- them a very serious matter, and that it

SUSTAINING THE CREDIT OF TEXAS.

A decision of very great importance as affecting those outside of the state Antonio page a full report of the sev- who have invested capital in Texas enterprises has recently been ren-Stock association. This has been one dered by the supreme court in the case of the most interesting gatherings of of county of Mitchell vs. the City National Bank of Paducah, Kentucky. the cattlemen of experience have faith The court decided that \$15,000 road and bridge bonds issued upon an order number and importance of the tran- of the county commissioners' court in other debts of the county were void and the anxiety to advance money to even in the hands of the bank which responsible cattlemen which was purchased them for value and without shown by representatives of banking actual knowledge of the facts shown

court house bonds, amounting to about \$65,000, payment of which the county Before me, the undersigned authori- the situation. Many large loans were void, because at the time the debt was county for levying and collecting a tax to pay the interest and provide a

sinking fund. It has been for many Besides the transactions in cattle it Journal, who, being by me duly sworn, was shown that the ownership of lands years a general belief among lawyers has become a feature of recognized im- that a provision, by order of the counportance, and many large tracts of ty commissioners, for the levy of an grazing lands are reported to have annual tax sufficient for the payment changed hands at good prices. This of interest and 2 per cent of the prinis what the Journal has been looking cipal was necessary to give validity to for, and it has advised its readers of any bonded indebtedness and that if the importance of securing permanent such order were not made the bonds tenure of land before the advance in would be worthless even in the hands

stock. The new conditions of live great mass of county and municipal stock industry give to land ownership bonds have long been considered worthless, to the great discredit of the sessed under former conditions. The state. The school fund of the state individual animals of the range possess was heavily involved, the state having more value and require and merit invested large sums in county bonds, more care. Feed will be raised and \$3.000,000 of which were believed afterartificial water supply and shelter pro- wards to be invalid. For this reason the last legislature submitted to the involving considerable investment in vote of the people an amendment to fixtures to the soil. Such investments the constitution validating the bond are of doubtful prudence unless under that had been bought for the state tenure by long, absolute lease or un- school fund, but, by inference, leaving other creditors without protection or recourse. The amendment met overpeople of Texas were not prepared to embody in the constitution of the state proposals to lease for grazing purposes the shameless provision validating the surplus lands of the Kiowa and bonds held by the state but leaving

Proposals will be received until Feb- ferred to holds that the ordinary method of repudiating bonded indebtGEORGE BOTHWELL, Nettleton, Caldwell Co., Mo. J. F. FINLEY, Breckenridge, Caldwell Co., Mo.
Somiles east of Kansas tity; 60 miles east of St. Joseph on H. & St. Joe railway, Burlington system be leased for a period of three years payment of interest and a per cent of from April 1, 1898, and the pastures the principal can no longer be employed. It declares that it was a legal leased for one year from April 1, 1898. duty resting upon the commissioners bonds under authority of the acts cited to annually levy and collect the tax necessary to raise the interest and sinking fund. This legal duty is such

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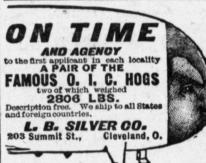
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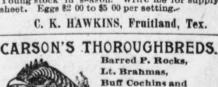


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LORENA.

The years creep slowly by, Lorena, The snow is on the grass again, The sun low down the sky, Lorena, And frost has come where flowers

have been. But my heart throbs on as warmly now As when the summer days

nigh, The sun can never dip so low As to drown affection's cloudless

A hundred months have passed, Lo-

Since last I held your hand in mine, And felt thy pulse beat fast, Lorena, Though mine beats faster for thine. When up the hilly slope we climbed To watch the dying of the day

And hear the distant church bells chime. We loved each other more then, More than we dared to tell, And what we might have been, Lo-

Had but our loving prospered well. But those lost years are past and gone, We'll not call up their shadowy forms.

I'll say to those lost years, sleep on, Sleep on, heed not life's pelting

The story of the past, Lorena, The past is an eternal past. Our heads shall soon lie low Lorena Life's tide is ebbing out so fast. But there is a future, oh thank God! Of life that is so small a part, It's dust to dust beneath the sod. But there, up there, it's heart to heart.

. TO HOUSEHOLD.

Marguerite, who captivated us first with a well drawn pen picture of her beautiful home, is present this week with an interesting account of her travels in Texas. I am glad Marguerite's long silence is broken. Hope she will soon have something else of interest to tell.

Flora is a new member warmly welcomed this week, especially as she seems a little lonely, is so young and far away from her friends. My dear Flora (I took the liberty of changing your name to Flora), you are not yet old enough to leave the wise guidance of your mother. What was your mother thinking of to allow your marriage? But now that you have the happiness of a man's life in your inexperienced hands, go about learning how to handle this precious trust wisely. See that if your united lives are ever a failure it is not your fault. Learn to bear and forbear, to give sympathy, cheer and wise counsel always. Remember it requires constant effort to be a good wife. To be a good wife does not merely mean to be an obedient wife-some-

times it does not mean obedience at all. Critic comes forward this week and boldly declares she does not like cow boys. Now, this is scarcely just, as she gives no reason for her unfavorable hold.

opinion of them. The reason, Critic? Bronco Buster does not believe in broken hearts, and I quite agree with him. You know the old saying about the good fish that remains in the sea.

Lyrus is cordially welcomed. I like to hear a man say he loves flowers and music. It indicates sentiment and a refined nature. Grace won her way to Lyrus' highest esteem at once.

We have a letter this week from Miserable Woman. She is the first miserable woman we have ever had in Household. I am sorry we have even one. She is miserable over the same thing that made Man miserable, the faithlessness of a sweetheart. I have never given man the sympathy others have, neither do I give it to Miserable Woman, for when a heart is in reality broken, it never publishes the fact to the world. If a woman has really been jilted by a faithless lover, she will conceal the fact, with her life if necessary. Eve is welcomed. If she is too bash-

may sit by me. Obstinate tells of a trip to our town, Am sorry he did not call upon me. I would have been delighted to have seen him. Write again, Obstinate. And when you come to Fort Worth again, be sure

I am sorry to disappoint any one in regard to sending songs, but my correspondence has increased so much I cannot possibly send out the songs received. I have a hundred sent me to send to members. No stamps are sent,

TRAVELS. Since writing you last I have been one heart. The Household is very interof a pleasant party which spent a few esting to me. It seems everyone feels days at the little seaside town of Cor- at libertty to express their opinions

home of Miss Kennedy, surrounded by me. With best wishes. beautiful trees, grass beds of rare roses, lilies and numerous other kinds of flowers. And also the beautiful home

From Corpus Christi we sailed on the about considerably. Every one excepting myself experienced that unpleasant feeling of seasickness.

On our way home we remained one day and night in San Antonio. We visfore as we passed through those gloomy rooms which had once been the scene of so desperate a struggle, where that little band of heroes gave their lives for Texas freedom. It was with pride we read four names of those gallant defenders-Travis, Bowie, Bonham and Crockett-four names that shall live

"O ne'er may the nations again be cursed

With conflict so dark and appalling!" We also visited San Pedro Springs and Government Hill. What a beautiful place is Government Hill! The several days sight seeing in the historbe seen to be appreciated.

come on board and look over it.

we arrived at home. no other. It would be a pleasure to near future. know any of your grand children, and especially should I like to know the one who is a member of the House-

And so you thought me a married

the first.

esting letters were sadly missed.

ful to remain seated by Circle Dot, she

Household. To all a pleasant good night. MARGUERITE. Hellandville, Texas.

NOT PAST TROUBLE BUT FUTURE

HAPPINESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: it beneath the dignity of a gentleman happy new year, I am Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: to break some true, affectionate girl's

OBSTINATE. Carleton, Texas.

CIATED VISITOR.

We safled back to Corpus Christi that minutes. I appreciate all of the let-first attempt at writing to a paper. afternoon. The bay was unusually ters to Household, especially those of rough, and the little vessel was tossed Faded Flower, Glen, Brown Eyes, Careless Bill and Miserable Man. I sincere having had similar trouble myself. I note that the majority of the members

ical old city. As has been said, it must that would blight my young life and mess of a love case just come to the more verse puzzles. change me from a happy girl to a Plains. This is the place for people to 3. A genuine alligator pocketbook We were a short while in Austin, too. heart-broken woman. The blow came love one person and that person love with sterling silver ornaments, suitable While there we went out to the dam. at last. He called one eve. We chat-someone else, or both love and the old for either lady or gentleman, for the It was a grand sight to see the roar- ted as gayly as ever; not one word did folks kick every time they look cross- best lot of twelve or more forms, coning, foaming water, like a great mass he say that would cause me to think eyed. But there are plenty of bluffs in sisting of squares, half-squares, diaof snow, pouring over the dam sixty for a moment that he was "only flirt- the canyon. With many good wishes monds, acrostics, etc. feet to the river below. It was too ing." We parted-I expecting to see to Mrs. B. and Household, I will close. late for a sail on the Ben Hur, but the the one I loved soon, he to leave never Adios. man in care kindly permitted us to to return. I have never seen or heard from him since that eve, nor do I ex-At last after a delightful trip, which pect to see him again. Now just a word

happy: Dear Grandma, let me thank you for "Love no man, not even your brother; your kindness in granting my request. If girls must love, love one another." am the one honored. I, too, know the My brother takes your charming pa-

MISERABLE WOMAN. Haskell, Texas.

A BASHFUL GIRL. As we came from Corpus a pretty, for him. Some seem to think that he bunch of chrysanthemums or a cheer- Each successful puzzler will be given golden haired young lady boarded the is only joking. Now, Man, if this is a ful song may drive away mist and the prize to which he or she is thought train at Floresville for San Antonio. I false accusation, come to the front and gloom and bring down the warmth and entitled. For instance, if a puzzler thought of Purple Pansy and wondered defend yourself. I, for one, think that happiness of the noonday sun. Oh, sends not only the best verse puzzles, if this young lady was our Household Honey needs more sympathy than any how much power in music and flowers. but also the best prose puzzles, that lower.

Of the Household band. Careless Bill "Call in sweet music; I have heard soft the Shakespeare will get the mandolin and the Shakespeare will go to some other have you with us again. Your inter- because his sister can't go. Now, I'll the "would be cowboys gone to seed" the Household. at the cowboys' reunion at Seymour; a whole pack of nester kinds togged out as cowboys took in the town. I suppose they thought they were cowboys EVE. Guthrie, Texas.

DOES NOT LIKE COWBOYS.

bay the ground is very low. This is the cowboys' letters. Am like some others that it is impossible to resist writing. Well, Mrs. B., I have several of the business part of town. Further back —want Man to write again and tell I never cared about anything but a par songs some of the members want, and 18-32-7-8-9-27, to chide; reprove; re- Consider Your Body as a System of rises a considerable elevation, termed how he is getting on. I think Faded ty until I commenced reading the will send any I have to any who will the Bluff. From the Bluff one can com- Flower writes a good letter. I am afraid Household. I go to school and now send me their address. Some of the 25-30-22-19-5-11-31-24 to plan; project; mand a good view of the surrounding I will make a large bundle in the waste has come the time for examination. songs I have are, "Let My Name be 15-17-26-5-10-4-14, pertaining to the country. On moonlight nights the tran- basket, but must tell about my trip to The pupils have suddenly become very Kindly Spoken," "Are You rired of quil bay is like a great sea of silver, ex- Fort Worth. I enjoyed looking at the interested in their books. It is very Me, Darling," "I Love You, in Spite of 25-6-22-16, a coin of little worth. tending far beyond the scope of human town, especially the nice courthouse. interesting to watch them. I, being in All," or "I Love You Best of All," WHOLE, composed of letters thirtyvision. Situated in this part of town Now someone tell about "bucking bron-school, have not so much time to read "Sweetest Bunch of Daisies," "Too are many beautiful dwellings. The ele- chos." If you ever go to Fort Worth as I would like to have, but read all Late," and many others they want. Is a proverb of Solomon, and is true. gant home of Mrs. King, the Texas cat- just get on board the car and run up my spare moments. I have read a great Dutchie, I think I know you; I think tle queen, with its white drives, grass to the packing house. Saw a great deal deal of Dicken's works since school we used to be school mates. You have and shrubs, is among the number. The there interesting to a greenhorn like commenced. I used to think one silly some songs I want. I also have some to want to read all the time, but I have songs you want. Mrs. B., please send become so interested in books that I me Dutchie's address. which was the former residence of Mr. THE JOURNAL A MUCH APPRE- how a girl can admire a cowboy. I because I didn't get the man I loved color. 6. A pen for an animal. 7. A you had better create one. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Night shades she says that her Northern friends are didn't think I could ever love another yacht, "Hettie May," to Mustang Is- have gathered, and as I lay aside one almost crazy to meet some cowboys. It man like I loved the first, but I met land, eighteen miles distant. The island of the Journals (a much appreciated is true, they are very kind hearted, but a young man in February and we were My first is in "buy," but not in "sell;" is eighteen miles long and from one to visitor in our house) a great desire to I am sure they would not want a "cow- married in September. I fell in love, My second's in "cistern," but not in two miles wide. About twenty families write to Household has taken posses boy sweetheart" if they knew them real and he did too, as the saying is, and find a home here. After coming in sight sion of me, and I find myself visiting well. I like to read Careless Bill's let- there are no two persons any happier My third is in "young," but not in of the island we then sailed four miles your charming circle, of which I have ters very much, but think if he is a than my husband and I. I was only A hundred months, t'was flowery May further down and anchored near where long been a silent admirer. Pardon cowboy he is surely an exception. I, a child, and am yet only 17. bay and gulf meet. We walked across me if I offend you by my hasty call-like Tenderfoot, think the subject "Is to the gulf, a distance of 500 yards. We not even knocking for admission; but Marriage a Failure" should be dropped. with the dear Household, but 'tis grow- My fifth is in "number," not in "rate;' walked along the beach, gathering sea 'tis so delightful to meet with new Of course marriage is not a failure. I ing late and I must get supper. My The WHOLE'S a defeated candidate. shells cast up by the receding waves friends, especially those of the House- will make a motion to drop the sub- letter is rather long and nothing in it, and hurrying out of the way as the hold, that I can't resist stepping in and ject "Man." I can't see why anyone either, so I'll close, with best wishes to waves came creeping up the beach, conversing with the members a few can be so sorry for him. This is my Mrs. B, and Household, I am

Vernon, Texas.

ly sympathize with Miserable Man, BRONCHO BUSTER COMES WITH GOOD ADVICE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household think that it is better to have loved and Here comes Broncho Buster again, ited the Alamo. I felt a greater rever- lost than never to have loved at all. Many thanks to Mrs. B. for her kind ence for the noble dead than ever be- I have learned from sad, sad experi- words. It isn't often anyone ever says ence that it is better to live a loveless a kind word to me, and when they do life than to have loved and lost, to lose certainly appreciate it. Well, G. E. D. by your ideal proving false. Before I D., your letter was just splendid, but do gazed into those fascinating eyes and you really think yiu could never love puzzle contest justifies the offering of a "In a funny way, and you'll agree drank deep of the cup of love I was a another since you have been so com-young and happy girl. Not one cloud pletely fooled? I think I could, but, of work submitted may be anything in the of sorrow had ever crossed my path-course, I don't know, as I have never way of puzzles thought suitable for the way until that handsome form crossed had any experience in that line; but I department, but they must be original. (Repeat the last two lines of every forever in the memory of a grateful nawonderful love that is so common to heart and die for such a foolish thing humanity. I loved him as only a girl as love, and I advise you the same way. The Washburn is conceded to be the could love, and what did I receive in Write again and tell us next time who lest make of mandolins manufactured return? The same, or at least I you love next best and who does your in this country. The one offered is the thought so. For one short year I lived best love love best? I will now describe grade which until recently sold for only in the sunshine of his smiles. His my girl. She is five feet four inches \$22.56; present price, \$15. It is a handnoble face and honest glances thrilled tall, blue eyes, black hair, light com- somely made instrument, of superior my heart, as none other could. I was plexion, weighs 108 pounds, and is quality, tone and volume, and well beautiful grounds, green trees, lovely happy; I'loved and I felt I was loved sweet sixteen. She is sure a daisy. We worth great effort on the part of the flowers and the sweet strains of music from the soldier boys will not soon be short months, promising to return very comes in the summer, which won't be lot of twelve or more verse puzzlers. forgotten. San Pedro Springs is a de-lightful place, yet I am told not what it turned, but, ah, how changed! He tell you about the last broncho I rode. was a few years ago. I could enjoy pretended to be the same. It seemed She was sure hard to ride, but I "shore a prize to be appreciated and is offered that he hated to strike the fatal blow rid 'er." If you want to get into a for the second best lot of twelve or BRONCHO BUSTER.

Canyon City, Texas. APPLAUSE FOR "GRACE." assure you, was immensely enjoyed, or two to those girls that are young and Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Once more a silent admirer of your letters breaks the silence by a few illcomposed lines. I thought to stay silent, lection of songs and lyric poems se but on reading Grace's "Call for Purple lected by Palgrave. The volume is an value of gentle words and try to speak per and I expect to subscribe in the Pansy" I could not hold my peace. exquisite one and contains numerous that every girl had the moral courage prizes. to say, "My ideal man must be actuated Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household in all things by deep religious princi- dollar magazine will be given to some woman, Lilac. I do not know whether Friends: Another bashful girl knocks ples." Like Grace, I think a Christian other contributor you will consider me fortunate or un- be choosers," but I'd like to sit by "Cir- home is more desirable than a "sweet- It is hoped that these prizes will call fortunate, but, nevertheless, I am only cle. I suppose that "beggars shouldn't heart;" but should I ever possess a forth some very good contributions. a girl. The home I mentioned is my be choosers," but I'd like to sit by Cirwife she must be to me a pure, white The contest will close June 30 and is married brother's, which he kindly cle Dot." if you think that proper for lily, shedding rays of brightest Chirs- open to the readers of the papers conshares with me, and a good, kind a bashful girl to do. I have made sev- tian light upon all her associates. How taining the Puzzle club. Contributions eral attempts to write before this, but sweet it is to change frowns to smiles. need not all be sent in at once, but may Be careful, Alta Mary, that you do just as I was ready to send my letter it It makes others happy, and that is the be mailed from time to time during the not make us vain. I thank you for the would sound so uninteresting that it only true source of happiness for us. It period the contest runs, all puzzles be pretty name you gave me. It was kind soon found a place in the flames; but is blessed to make other people happy, ing placed to the credit of the senders of you to think of me among so many new members I have and there are many ways in which we when received. The only restriction good writers. Both your letters were at last found courage to come; so here can do this. How often a kind word or is that they be original. good, but the last one was better than I am. I see so many expressing their a pleasant smile brings sunshine to a No one contributor will be awarded sympathy for Man. I, too, feel sorry lonely heart. Very often a simple more than one of the above prizes.

your compliment. I am delighted to to stay away from the barber shop Can charm our senses and expel our prose puzzler. All work will be supcares.' tell you another place that I think a To my mind, the sweetest and brightest marked "Not competing." All Puzzle Pinery Girl, can nothing induce you man ought to go that his sister ought things this side of heaven are, first, a club mail should be addressed "A, care not, and that is the woodpile. Old Christian home; second, sweet music lock box 169, Fort Worth, Tex." Oh, what a selfish creature I am to Timer, I don't altogether agree with and lovely flowers, associated with occupy so much valuable space. I must you on the cowboy question, for I pure, modest and virtuous woman. I close, or you will be sorry you allowed think we have some genuine cowboys enjoy reading all the letters, and if This ONE is worn out and the TWO is me to become a member of your happy in our country, also in the Household; mine misses the waste basket I will but I think we had a fair sample of write again. A happy new year to all

TYRUS. Archer City, Texas. LOVES ALL THE HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: right, but I think they missed it away I have been a silent reader of the yonder. Why have all the old mem- Household for a long time, but fear bers forsaken the Household- Come of that dreadful waste basket, I His wits may be sharp and his purpose and I positively cannot take the time I thought I woud write, seeing so many back, Woodland Mary, Pinery Girl and haven't written. But I see so many from the Household to attend to these nice letters in Stock and Farm Journal. Purple Pansy. Mrs. B., don't think me nice letters that I can't keep from songs. I would have to have a private Am somewhat different from many. I such a rowdy as my letter would im- writing. All the members love Mrs. secretary. I will publish such as are think a person should not grieve over ply, but look over my mistakes, think- Buchanan so well. I love all the past troubles, but look forward to fu- ing them only of the "head and not of Household. I live away out here in the Perhaps the fault's not so much in the mbOy.swIwrittenvbgkqjshrdulet etaeta ture happiness. Just the idea! A man the heart," and protect me with your west, close to the Davis mountains, on allowing some little flirt to mar his motherly kindness from the criticism a ranch, and oh, how lonesome it is. I DESCRIPTION OF MARGUERITE'S life's pleasures is too bad, and I think of the members. Wishing you all a love to live on a ranch, but like to live I've near concluded that such is the in town too. There are but one or two creeks in this country and no shade trees. I used to live up by Dutchie in Oklahoma, but married and came out Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been here. Every thing looks so strange in pus Christi. Perhaps I can give you an freely. I am a farmer and think it a reading the Household some three this country. Most of the people are

idea of what the town is like. Near the choice occupation. I admire all the months and like the letters so much Mexicans, and I am so afraid of them. 12-3-7-21-23-28-30-2-30-29, a Crimean

could read all the time if I had nothing What has become of Dew Drop and ings. 4. To express a command to a easily tired you are at least on the else to do. I can't see to save my life Man? I can sympathize with Man, but subordinate. 5. Resembling meal in verge of it. If you have no reserve have a sister in a Northern college and once, I didn't throw my life away. I vowel.

I would like to stay and talk longer

Toyah, Texas.

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New puzzles: 208.—CHARADE. not straight,

And I scarce can write this charade My paper's quite rough and its quality

So you see I'm almost dismayed.

A man must have tools, and a poet a ONE On which he can always depend.

good. But good tools great help always

WHOLE As in me, the TWO of the ONE;

And so I will stop-now I've done.

ELLSWORTH.

209.—SQUARE. 1. A priest in parts of China and Ja-

pan. 2. A Southern constellation. 3. Time from sunset to sunrise. 4. A Jewish cabalistic book. 5. Passage. PHILOMEL.

210.—DECAPITATIONS. Decapitate a warehouse and leave

rent; again, and leave a mineral. Decapitate quiet and leave a money box: again, and leave sickly. Decapitate to wander and leave a waiter; again, and leave a beam of ight; again, and leave yes. Decapitate will and leave a passage-

way; again, and leave the whole. Decapitate to gaze and leave a weed; again, and leave a form of the verb to

this: again, and leave before.

211.—DIAMOND.

1. A consonnt. 2. Took a seat, 3 through a gate. 5. A dark, yellowish HIRAM JAYSEED.

212.—NUMERICAL. 20-1-3, a side of a grate; a fairy; clown; Write Dallas house for prices,

town:

earth;

PHILOMEL.

213.—A DIAMOND. 1. A consonant. 2. Force, push, energy. 3. Faults, or moral shortcom-

214.—ENIGMA. "well: "old:

My fourth is in "warm," but not in "cold: every part of your body.

H. I. D. 215 -ACROSTIC seaport of Borneo. 3. Pertaining to the plenty of iron in it. city of Rome. 4. A sea of Europe. 5.

A river of China. 6. A sea of Siberia. 7. An Italian city. name of an American statesman.

216.—GEOGRAPHICAL. "I won my wife," said a'friend to me, As we sat at the club conversing, That the tale is worth rehearsing.

"I wrote to her dad a note unique, Tho' it wasn't exactly witty; It read this way: 'Mr. Jonathan Peek

May I A CUBAN CITY?' . "He sent this reply: 'My dearest boy, Tho' daughter's my greatest treas-

And losing her robs me of every joy,

with ease, For just let her tongue unimber,

And there's neither joy nor quiet nor peace-That's why I'm an ardent club mem

ROSSLYNN.

Answers will be given in two weeks Solutions to former puzzles have been received from Texas Susie, W. J. T., 'K.." Philomel, Topsy, Ida and Jennie Hash. All solvers are invited to send in their answers.

Answers two weeks ago: 190. Broom-stick, broomstick.

> SUP SPILE CUISINE PLIED

So unto the man is woman: Though she bends him, she obeys him;

Though she draws him, yet she follows; Useless each without the

other."

J A C A N A
A G A V E S
C A M E L S AVERSE NELSON ASSENT TOP TENET NAG TAR HERON ATE

E 195. Duranc E I m b o s o M AbusivE MonitoR OnychiA NostriL DullarD

Diamond-Emerald.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

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uary number of the Texas Magazine. The story of "Simon Dale" is continued in this number, as is also "The Romance of Berthe de Remiguy, translated by Alemlie Toutant Beauregard, 1896, will be completed in the next number. Two articles of special interest are "Uniformity of the Public Schools of Texas," by E. G. Senter, who discusses the advantages of the them to-day.

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text-book law, and "The Last of the Ranger Chieftains," a brief sketch of the character and some of the important services of Col. John S. Ford, or "Rip" Ford, as he was known to all Texans. The present number is fully equal to any preceding it. The February number promises to be of interest, containing a history of the supreme court of Texas by Dudley G. Wooten. "The Origin, Purposes and Growth of the Daughters of the Confederacy," by Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie, "The Stock Enterprise in Texas," by Col. W. E. Hughes, and a continuation of "Some of Our Southern Literary Ancestors," by Virginia Quitman McNealus, begun in the present number. The article by Col. Hughes will be interesting to Journal readers, as it will cover interesting features of the Texas cattle raising industry during its different stages and will give mention of some of the more important cattlemen, ranches, and the methods with which they have conducted their business of handling cattle on the range and the drive.

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SAN ANTONIO.

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JANUARY MEETING.

Pulled Off On the 18th and 19th Inst., as Announced. More Largely Attended Than Ever Before.

some guessing on its own account and parently made no change in the rum- live stock raisers of Texas. her which were gathered at the various hotels and commission offices, nor the usual small groups that were whittling only had 4000 guests' badges printed, ings were of an interesting and harmonious nature. Capt. Jno. T. Lytie, president of the association, called the convention to order at 11:30, and Kabbi Samuel Marks, who has recently located in this city, and who has gained Receipts on file, assistant secregreat popularity by his earnestness and eloquence, invoked Divine blessings, with a fervency remarkable and a flow of language surpassed only by Paid for telegrams ... its ardor. Mayor Callaghan delivered the address of welcome, and in a few well chosen words assured the visiting stockmen that the city and everything in it was theirs. He was followed by the Hon. W. P. Finley in a speech of welcome on behalf of the local stockmen to our visitors, and did himself proud on the occasion. There was no doubt on the part of the visitors but that it was good for them to be here, when Mr. Finley had concluded his talk. His hope expressed in his closing remarks that "may we prove good governors of South Carolina, and may you prove good governors of North Expenditures \$191.55 Carolina," was a decided hit. Although the visitors and also the local Balance on hand Jan. 17, 1898.. \$492.05 stockmen were of course total abstain- Balance on hand March 5, 1897, offered, it was duly appreciated. There is some talk of getting up a petition and circulating it throughout Texas, asking him to become a member of the association. His competency for doing the right thing at the right time, has

ed and foun in a very satisfac- ray's spece delivered during the af- of these and other experiments. tory condition. That forty-four new ternoon, may also be placed in the On Wednesday morning the discus- ciation." members had been added to the roll same category. Among the many nice sion of since the last meeting, and that several members had been added since the report of the secretary was submitted.

That the expenses of the association the invitation of the executive commembers than upon any other subject.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT. ues had anvanced fully 25 per cent and Schreiner, Geo. M. West, M. Halff.

retary Brown, stating that the commit- the records of the association. tion of doubt and the prices of cattle in every cattle producing state and of thanks be extended Dr. Salmon, the state take hold of experiments. much satisfaction and congratulated the action taken by them in keeping pointed a committee to request the stockmen of Texas on the rapid the gates open for Texas cattle below state agricultural department to expense in improving their heads. He the gates open for Texas cattle below state agricultural department to expense in improving their heads. He the gates open for Texas cattle below state agricultural department to expense in improving their heads. He the gates open for Texas cattle below state agricultural department to expense in improving their heads. also stated that the Texas Live Stock motion was carried. Letters of regret port purposes. The motion was adopt just rest assured that business, and of cloud by day and his pillar of fire western Texas, at \$26.50.

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2000 good Southern Texas mixed to the promised so much law, so that it would be an offense stated that as he was only a new memed into history. Those who were not stated that as ne was only a new mem- setting forth the beauties and grant or where he went has not been ascer- stock cattle, including all of the one, in building up a home market for Texas to hunt or fish without permission on ber, his acceptance of the office might but they are no worse off than those cattle. He also suggested that a com- the enclosed lands of another, without leave the impression that he was try- met at every turn by Mayor Callaghan tained at the present writing. who were here, for the estimates have mittee be appointed to confer with the reference to the number of acres withing to get in position to run the whole mentioning some condition in regard

He dwelt at some length on the and same was adopted. thinks that 3500 would be a conserva- work previously done by the associa- Mr. Pryor offered a resolution, peti- of them. Mr. Green rose and made a tive estimate. The Grand opera house, tion as set forth by the reports of the tioning the secretary of agriculture for second protest against his election and The grand ball at Beethoven hall was where the convention met on Tuesday executive committee and Secretary the modification of the law prohibiting re-nominated Capt. Reed, whereupon tendered the stockmen on Wednesday morning, the 18th inst., contained Brown. Altogether the president's the confinement of live stock in cars Capt. Reed rose, and appreciating the evening and was largely attended. The about 1200 people, all stockmen, when message was a very interesting one longer than twenty-eight hours at a position of the president, put the ques-familiar faces of the San Antonio sothe convention was called to order by and suggestions therein, if acted upon, time, which was very much discussed, tion and asked that the members vote ciety belles, as well as the gladsome President Lytle. This number had ap- cannot but prove of great benefit to the but adopted almost unanimously.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT. Secretary Brown's report was of an the usual small notches on the usual set forth the advantages of the assomate a small notches on the usual small notches on the u pine sticks. Of course the Journal reciation and urged on the members the saying if the Texas cattlemen would as, he was in the stock raising business hall presented a lively scene, with gay porter didn't know how many were in importance of having a membership of raise what was wanted in the feeding and believed he felt as keen an inter- gowns, beautiful faces and fluttering as, in April next. and around the above named rendez- 1000, and stating that there was plenty states and by Armour and Swift, they est in it as anyone present. He made badges. Light refreshments were served vous and his reasons for placing his of work for every stockman in Texas would come after it, instead of waiting a good talk and urged the cattlemen of during the evening and "all went merry estimate at 3500 was that San Antonio to do as a member of the association. for us to send it to them. He discuss- the state to join the association and as a marriage bell." wanted 5000 visitors, but the commit-tee, with commendable forethought, was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly, and to identify themselves with the work, and also that all members should take say the say that the membership was led the matter very thoroughly. for the reason that we always ask for a move on themselves and see if the one breed, his opinion was it would sociation in order to accomplish the the next meeting. Galveston had her more than we get, so made ample pro- number of members could not be very be much better. Mr. Green being large- ends desired. vision for what we felt reasonably sure materially increased. His financial re- ly interested in the breeding of fine Secretary V. P. Brown was re-elect- '99, but owing to the fact that the rewe would get. The first day's proceed- port below speaks well for the associa- stock, made a very interesting talk, but ed unanimously, and among the sec- commendation offered by the executive membership row.

as follows: tary, incidental expenses, ar-

ranging for convention, stamps stenographer for March, 1897..\$73.70 Paid bill of A. S. Reed, attending executive committee meeting in November 22.70

Paid for stamps July and November, 1897 2.50 Paid in December, 1897, and January, 1898, for stamps for 2500 personal letters, 500 letters sent twice to newspapers and 500 miscellaneous letters, 400

Total expenditures\$191.55 Total receipts and balance on \$683.60 question for discussion was, hand

ers, the familiar quotation reminded last annual report\$329.60 them so much of what other people Receipts, membership fees of 44 would do when the opportunity was new members since last report 226.00 Received for dues from members

Total\$683.60 proven very evident. Capt. A. S. Reed from Arthur Williams, secretary of the with ticks. Dip them in cotton seed ly adopted:

Several references equally as responsible as himself, the Journal consented sible as himself, the Journal consented sibl dress of welcome, in the absence of Col. That the thanks of this sible as himself, the Journal consented to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is why we convention are due and are hereby extended to the meritain the goods is whith the meritain the goods is whith the g T. T. D. Andrews, who was unable to be tion from Denver would be here to satisfied with the government's use of tended to the people of San Antonio for night of the banquet a visitor with his In his usual happy vein he represent that body in the convention, carbolic acid as a deadly drug. Mr. their courtesy and hospitality to the wife was stopping at a private boarding assured the people of San Antonio that and it didn't take but about three min- Sansom offered resolutions which were members of this association; and be house in the city, and that their names the hospitality extended the visitors utes to have them escorted from the adopted, expressing increased interest it also was duly appreciated, and while he Menger hotel to seats on the platform. on the part of the association in the Resolved, That the thanks of this not feeling well that evening, did not did not say so right out in meetin', he The officials of the Live Stock association be tendered to the San Anattend the banquet, but gave her coninferred that if they wanted anything tion are proud, but the Denver team the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, tonio Express, the Daily Light, the Dal-sent for her husband to go. About 2 if it fails to cure. 25c. and couldn't find it, that they would can sit along side of them any time under the direct supervision of the de- las and Galveston News, Houston Post, o'clock Wednesday morning someone After the speech-making the regular sentatives here cannot carry out her as the southern fever problem is one Farm Journal and the Texas Stock where Mr. and Mrs. Brown were stop-

plimentary to President Lytle and Sec- convention, the mayor said was the urged the stockmen to look closely af- issue. tee had relied upon their efforts mainly formation of a national organization, ter this matter and he believed the and that the affairs of the association something all agreed was needed, and problem of a magnificent connection Figure up the value of the live stock manner. Land Commissioner A. J.

elected in open convention, and that tion of the chair and "any other mem- ton seed meal and are feeding a great- ed a book. the time and place for holding the next bers who want to attend:" M. Sansom, er Homer Eads, James McLymont, C. W. if steers were in good condition he They do say that Moses C. Harris ence of that kind, perhaps, he has ever President Lytle's report was full of tim, J. W. Kokernut, D. K. Furnish, I. meal. The corn made much off for a gun to kill a cinnamon bear right here that his loss had no connechope and good cheer for the visitors T. Pryor, John Blocker, B. L. Crouch, harder flesh. and members of the association. He Geo. B. Loving, C. B. Lucas, A. I. Reed, J. F. Green of Encinal, a new mem- the window of Evans-Snider-Buel com- comes to that he is strictly in it, but

there was no reason in his opinion why Upon a motion of a committee of that the state inspector weighed them seems he has forgotten what is what. a time now. It happened just this way, the advance should not be maintained. five, consisting of Col. Ike T. Fryor, every month. He said those fed on He stated that one of the questions Geo. B. Loving, John Tod, J. S. Pen-cotton seed meal gained about 33 per If the railroads had made the special pened this way, according to the statewhich should engage the attention of nington and M. Sansom, resolutions of cent over the others. He said that rates to cover a period of, say, ten days ment of several people who are supthe stockmen, was whether or not the respect were drafted on the deaths of purely grass fed cattle took from four San Antonio would have presented a posed to be reliable: The colonel advance in cattle or sheep and been Col. W. L. Tamblyn and W. C. Lewis, and one-half to five months to get in lively scene up to the full limit. More boarded a street car Tuesday justifiable, and whether or not the members of the association, who had condition for export on that feed. stockmen are in a position and forti- died since the last meeting, which com- I. T. Pryor said there was an experi- more money spent in San Antonio than at Mission garden, and while the fied to that extent that this advance mittee made their reports Wednesday, ment station in Texas and he thought you could "shake a stick at." The car was waiting on a switch until a car

Ike T. Pryor moved that a resolution for the popular idea now prevailing of Colorado, expressing their regret at be-committee. better care and more feed." He ing unable to attend the convention, dwelt at some length on the exporta- were read. Capt. A. S. Reed introduced tion of cattle to Cuba, stating that a resolution that it was the sense of tion of officers was taken up, resulting team you sent to San Antonio.

The discussion on

FOR BEEF?" in crossing good breeds of cattle.

motion was carried.

OF SPLENETIC FEVER?"

views in full. That the discussion was invited the convention to meet at Gal- undersigned. Received for dues from members
since last report 134.65
of an interesting nature, it may be vestom next year, and stated that a one stated that after Mr. Lively had fin-fare railroad rate had already been ar-After the reading of the foregoing riment with cotton seed oil and not following resolution was then offered the exact truth, and at first refused to reports, Secretary Brown read a letter carbolic acid, you won't be bothered by C. W. Standart and was unanimous- take any notice of it, but as Jesse gave

the hands of the treasurer. That during freshing as the breezes that blow from eign ports about on the same lines as the past year the executive committee your own mountain canons and we will set forth in President Lytle's annual Several papers were read during the had only found it necessary to hold see to it that you have as warm a time report, and stated that Cuban buyers convention, and several which were not "City of Denver," to which Mayor Mc one meeting in order to formulate as could be given you in the hot winds complain that Texas cattle have not read on subjects not up for discussion Murray responded in a characteristic plans for the present meeting of the that are alleged to blow in Kansas. been fed properly in order to make will be published later, as the papers speech, invoking thunders of applause. One of the principal objects of the them as desirable as they might. He could not be procured in time for this Senator Perry Lewis responded men are not represented on the rolls chief executive of your city and I have that it was hard to feed them for ex- not. of the association, and recommended concluded a reciprocity treaty with portation over that time. He said that not only should an invitation be him whereby he has agreed to protect Texas could feed them as well as any-

> proportion of corn. That Standart, A. E. Jackson, J. M. Chit- thought they could be finished up on (everybody knows Mose) actually went had. The, reader must understand

referred to the fact that since the last J. P. Brown, Sol. Meyer, John Ben- ber, and who was elected 2nd vice pany's office. He would have made on some other lines he will no doubt time of meeting, cattle and sheep val- nett, John Nesbit, W. W. Miller, Chas. president before adjournment, said that good eating, but Mose has been out of confess that he is not "up to snuff." He in Illinois they kept the cattle and the newspaper business so long that it don't want more than one business at

continued and made more fully.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

shipped from Galveston alone to Cuba, 2000 acres, as it appears in the law, Lytle, and the re-election of C. B. Lu- Mayor Callaghan of San Antonio, and colored boy to lead him out of the sell with 10 per cent cut, at \$17.00. Liverpool and New York, and suggest- passed in the 23rd legislature of Tex- cas as first vice- president. The nomied that the association should do all as, entitled "an act to prevent fishing nees for second vice president were a delightful time together durbeen from 3000 to 4000 by those who state railroad commission relative to in such enclosure, and hereby extendsay they have always been cautious in the exportation of live stock from ing equal protection of the law to all A. S. Reed of Fort Worth. Capt. Leed tor, which, as he believed, more than figuring along these lines, and from Texas points and also a committee of land owners whether large or small. thereupon withdrew in favor of Mr. offset the claims advanced by Mayor Mc-4000 to 5000 by the enthusiast who al- three be appointed to investigate the The resolution was referred to a com- Green and stated that he was an old Murray. The supposition is that they ways knows what he is talking about.

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> on it unanimously by rising to their faces of the members of other upper feet. This was done and Mr. Green circles of almost every city in the was then called on for a speech and handsomely decorated for the occasion.

Breeds for Beef," and while the asso- was therefore elected. Of course he erous, as well as just. ciation had not committed itself as to responded to a call for a speech, but Christi; M. Sansom, Alvarado; Sol

they want to, and if Denver's repre- partment of agriculture and inasmuch Austin Statesman, the Texas Stock and knocked for admittance at the house order of business was taken up and instructions, she might just save time in which all of the states situated man and Farmer and other daily and ping and when the landlady went to Geo. B. Loving read the report of the and money by not sending any one wholly or in part south of the quaran- weekly papers of this state for their the door to receive them, instead of tine line, as established by the depart- efforts in making this meeting a suc- being one man as she expected, there the acts of the committee during the The personnel of the party was Hon. ment of agriculture are vitally intercess. The thanks of this convention were three. The landlady inspected past year, and included such suggestions as the committee thought proper the advancement of the interests.

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CONVENTION NOTES.

were in good hands, and its interests such an organization without Texas, with foreign ports would be formed. which changed hands during conven- Baker responded to the "State of Texfully preserved. The committee ex- would be like the play of Hamlet with His paper opened up the way for a dis- tion work at San Antonio and add to as." Impromptu remarks of a pleasing cussion on the proper feed and length that sum about one-half more for sales, nature were made on "Texas Live Stock faith in the objects and purposes of the "You need have no fears in coming of time required in preparing cattle for the details of which could not be ob. Association," "The Exportation of Catassociation and as regretting that a to Denver," said the mayor in conclu- export. Mr. Sansom said that a steer tained, and you can get some idea as the to Foreign Ports, the "Press," the greater number of the prominent stock- sion, "for I have already seen the could be fed to last ninety days, but to whether stockmen are traders or "Alamo," and "Things in General."

extended to all stockmen to become the fellow members of my party and in one, but that it did take some corn tonio department is very conspicuous unanimous consent of all present that members, but that they be personally return we assure you that all Texans meal to straighten them up, and while this week by its absence. All the vis- few men could have provided such a invited and urged to do so, and that will find the city jail gates without he never quit feeding cotton seed meal, itors were entitled to be treated alike, menu. It is unnecessary to give the the association take steps to that end. locks during your stay in Denver." As he used a greater proportion of corn and as there were something less than menu, as the Journal knows it was very Recommendations that the salary of the secretary be fixed at \$200, and that necessary to state that the following them to the impression he made it is only meal.

Mr. Irvine said that he was feeding to forego the pleasure of quoting them 10,000 visitors, the Journal was forced satisfactory to the visitors. the officers and an executive committee party were appointed by the president, 600 head at Waxahachie for export, this time. The nice things they have of nine be hereafter nominated and supplemented on motion by the addi- He said they had dropped off the cot- said, done and thought would have fill-

trading would have been done and night bound would be sustained. He stated that a providing that copies of the resolution the convention ought to make some ar- general public and the railroads will approaching it could pass, the colonel cattle shortage was no longer a ques- be offered the press and entered upon rangements to have the experiments please stick a pin just here.

in harness and getting some work out hour of Mayor McMurray's departure.

was 32, and urged the members to get stockmen would confine themselves to an interest in the workings of the as- in the matter of selecting a location for little string attached to the location for tion as far as finance is concerned, not-thought the idea of mixing breeds was onds to his nomination was Capt. A. S. committee, and which was adopted, withstanding the vacant chairs in the an unwise move. He did not commit Reed of Fort Worth, who having been providing for the selection of a time himself to any certain breed of cattle, robbed of the office of second vice and place for holding the next The receipts and disbursements are but stated that his preference was for president, stated that the alluring sal-convention by the association as a body Polled Durhams. Capt. John Tod also ary paid the secretary led him to se-instead of by the executive committee made an interesting talk, disagreeing, riously think of entering the race him- as heretofore, had changed conditions however, with Mr. Green as to his view self. He had secretly ascertained the to such an extent that a little "log amount of work it would be necessary rolling" might have proven very dis-Mr. Sansom offered a resolution of to perform in order for him to get the astrous to Galveston's hopes. San Anthanks to Mr. Green for his interest- salary and he had concluded just to tonio citizens are loyal to her interests, ing paper on the subject of the "Best let Mr. Brown have it. Mr. Brown but that is no bar to them being gen-

what it considered the best breeds, de- as it was about as long as a rope, the Judge C.W. Standart, the well known sired to commend the instructive ad- Journal regrets its inability to produce Kinney county sheepman, is nothing if dress delivered by Mr. Green. This it in full. The smiles which wreathed not generous, notwithstanding the fact his countenance, however, were of that some persevering thief without the The committee to which was referred themselves sufficient to indicate that fear of the law before his eyes yanked the president's annual address, report- he was pleased. The names of the his purse Tuesday evening, at some their advertising matter that they selled unanimously that the same be re- members of the executive committee time to the afflant unknown, he generinvitations and 150 badges ... 91.00 ceived and the president be tendered were read and on motion were unanously tendered a Journal representaa vote of thanks for the presentation imously elected. The names of the tive, who was in search of some ball of the very able paper, and that the committee are as follows: charles tickets, the opportunity of securing or middle man's profit. These proposisame be received and filed. The next Schreiner, Kerrville; John Tod, Corpus them by finding the man who had his purse, stating that he had two in it IS THE TICK THE SOLE CARRIER West, San Antonio; John I. Clare, Bee- and didn't care much about going to ville; George B. Loving, Fort Word; the ball anyway. As the judge did not Capt. J. Tod led the discussion and A. S. Reed, Fort Worth; have his street and number the search was followed by D. O. Lively. Each of James McLymont, Del Rio; I. T. Pry- was a failure. The Journal believes these gentlemen dealt with the subject or, San Antonio. Mr. C. H. McMasters that generosity will reap its own refrom their point of view, and the Jour- of the Galveston chamber of commerce, ward, and when it does the judge will nal regrets its inability to give their in a short and very appropriate speech please hold on to a V and telephone the

> ished, a gentleman in the audience ranged for that occasion. On mo- which occurred the night of the banrose and said: "If you will only expetion the invitation was accepted. The quet. The Journal was in doubt as to

> > acted as toast master. After the first The thermometer must show a tem-course was served, Mr. Chamberlain ident of the association, which drunk standing and with great enthusiasm. A toast was proposed to the the toast to the of San Antonio" in a very happy The preparations for the banquet were "Shanghai" Pierce, which

> > Pierce Station, Texas, sustained a loss during the convention, the first experiwhen he saw Nat Powell's bull calf in tion with a cow trade, for when it or rather it was supposed to have hapfor the banquet began a conversation with a lady sit-

To Denver: We so not know how ting on the seat back of him. In order year-old steers, at \$26.00. Mr. Sansom was in favor of having many visitors you have from Texas, to talk distinctly, his voice being of were there, if they behaved themselves without his consent. H. M. Stone- herd, with 10 per cent cut, at \$27.00.

The Geo. B. Loving Company, coming convention week, among which for the two-year-olds. was the sale of 5000 head of cattle for Messrs. Patricio Milmo of Monterey, cattle we have for sale. Parties wish-Mex., and Senor Luis Q. Vasquez of Lampazos, Mex., to E. A. Gildemeister of Council Grove, Kansas, at an aver-WHAT ARE THE BEST BREEDS was declared second vice president. He state, were there. The half had been age cost of \$11.50 per head. This herd is the outgrowth of a herd of Texas Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tex. interesting nature, in which he fully Was taken up and Mr. J. F. Green made a good one. He stated that al- The grand march was led by Mayor and cows and improved bulls located in

For C. C. Herndon of Shreveport La., 4000 head, consisting of 1500 cows, 1500 coming ones, and 1000 coming twos, to J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, at an average price of \$11.00 per head. For L. C. Eastham of Huntsville, Texas, 700 head of cows, steers and young heifers, to J. M. Daugherty at \$12.50 per head. Spring delivery. For A. B. Frank of San Antonio,

3000 head, consisting of 2000 coming fours and fives, and 1000 coming twos, to Jno. W. Gamel of Mason, Texas, at \$26.00 and \$19.00, respectively.

readers to the advertisement of the Advance Fence Company of Peoria, Ill., which appears in another column of this issue. These people are manufacturing a very desirable, smooth, interwoven wire fence and as they have never before advertised we wish to bespeak for them the honest and friendly consideration of our readers. If you needing any wire fencing this spring you may find it to your interest to write to them for only direct to the farm and pay the freight, which offers many advantages, tions seem very fair and advantageous. In writing them please state that you saw their ad. in the Journal.

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seases, such as catarrh, blood poison, weakness of men and women which as at the delicate organs and private diseases of ail kinds, rheumatism, stricture, varicocele, rupture, female troubles, skin eruptions, ulcere, kidney and urinary diseases, liver and stomach difficulties, liquor, opium and morphine habits, or any chronic disease. Our treatment can be taken at home under our directions, or, we will pay railroad fare and hotel bill to all who prefer to come to our office for treatment, if we fail to cure. We have the best of financial and professional references and transact our business on a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what we can fulfill. We do not believe in any of the free prescriptions, free cure, free sample or C.O.D. frauds, but think it is best in the end to be honest with our patients. Write us to-day; don't delay.

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ance. Kindly write San Antonio who been doing business with someone dle two-year-old steers, all out of one After adopting the above, the elec- and if they stack up all right with the breaker and J. A. Gamel passed along 1500 highly graded Shorthorn about that time (so they say) and saw heifer yearlings, all in one mark and the colonel make a trade with a little brand, natives of the Panhandle. Will 10,000 two-year-old steers, North

> two, three and four-year-old steers, at \$16.00 for April delivery, throwing in calves.

4000 good Louisiana cattle, fully as good or better than East Texas stock. mission dealers in cattle and cattle of which there are about 1000 cows, eral million dollars' worth of cattle or near Shreveport, at \$14.00 for the and ranches, closed several deals dur- cows, \$9.00 for the yearlings and \$12.00

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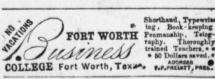
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DALLAS MARKET There was little change in the market at any time during the past week in any class of live stock prices runring about the same as those of the previous week. At Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards quotations were as fol-Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good steers\$ 2.50@2.75; common to rough steers, \$2.00@2.40; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good cows, \$2.10@2.40; rough old cows, \$1.25@1.90; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@2.80; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.40; thin heifers, \$1.75@1.90; choice veal calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; choice veal calves, heavy, \$2.50@2.90; common veal calves, \$2.00@2.40; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.10@3.25; choice cornfed hogs weighing 15 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.10; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat mutton

Jule Gainesville, wants a purchaser for a number of young, full blood Shorthorn bulls and heifers. See his "ad" on another page.

choice fat mutton, light, \$2.25@2.75.

Wm. Hunter, Texas manager Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company, was in the city Monday.

Last week Frank Doran of the Columbian Meat Market, butchered a Texas cow that weighed 1300 pounds on foot and 845 pounds net.

Eugene Miller, formally engaged in the cattle business at Aledo, Parker county, but now a resident of Reeves county, was in Dallas on business

The attention of cattlemen is directed to the advertisement of D. T. Colquitt, Daingerfield, Texas. Mr. Colquitt wishes to correspond with those having timbered cattle for sale. R. D. Berry of the H. & T. C. rail-

way, took in the San Antonio convention. Mr. Berry is largely interested in thoroughbred stock and finds pleasure in mixing with the boys when opportunity presents itself. W. E. Hughes, president of the Continental Land and Cattle company,

was in the city Wednesday on his way to Galveston. Col. Hughes is a lover of fine stock and gives lavishly of his means and time to their development. Galveson Nursery and Orchard company in a letter to the Journal, says:

We feel kindly towards your paper and are glad to note that you are progressing so well. Your progress means progress for Texas and merits encour-

Joe Elliott of Arlington, Dallas Thursday, 40 head of steers at 3 cents. It was a dehorned lot and their appeartle were nearly, if not all, of Mr. Elliott's own raising.

a recent letter to the Journal, says: do not see why each and every farmer does not subscribe for the same. With much success to the Journal," etc.

On the 16th the Waco Times Herald published a handsome souvenir edition which has been received by the Journal. It contains portraits of the faculty of Baylor University, several candidates for important state offices, and many prominent citizens of Waco. The publication is creditable to the Times Herald and to Waco.

The annual meeting of the Texas racing circuit will be held at the Windsor hotel in Dallas at 11 a. m. Feb. 19. Col. S. E. Moss of Cleburne, is president of the association, and requests all members to attend the meeting, as well as all those interested in breeding farms and turf sports. An effort will be made to form a complete Fruit, also, grows well, especially circuit throughout the state.

It is probable there are a great many Journal readers affected with soon occupy the vast territory former- have been organized long enough in some extent. that dreaded disease, catarrh, and it is ly held in large pastures with the repossible some of them may be suffering from cancer. For the benefit of those troubled with either of the com-but they will be better cattle and bet-ganize and advise with each other as to yards. Sales ranged from \$3.00@4.35 plaints mentioned, we direct attention ter cared for. to the advertisement, appearing this week, of the New Cure Co., 306 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

will be assured.

the celebrated "Harry's Patent" corru- short while." gated steel stock tank, watering tion this paper.

them mention the Journal.

many of our best fixed men neglect to down to a better system.

Mr. C. H. Bond, a representative of Cotton Planters' Journal, an excellent The Texas branch office is at 307, Na- try. Journal gives him welcome.

weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3,00@3.50; cipally, and there was no piece of expected to find. I am afraid, howground of equal size on the place that ever, it has gotten its growth. price are in the reach of everybody."

> "Hiram Howard called Tuesday and ear of corn of 'The Price of Saline' county some seventeen years ago. He promise the most in this direction." has taken 13 prizes at the county fair, one state prize, and took the premium over the United States at the World's The corn is a native of Illinois, but Mr. Howard has improved it very much."-Saline County Republican. Mr. Howard advertises this celebrated corn elsewhere in this issue. See what he has to say.

E. T. Ambler, president of the Llano Live Stock company, was in Dallas Friday. At the annual meeting of the stockholders held this month some important changes were made in the personel of the company. The following named gentlemen compose the new directory: E. T. Ambler, president; Jas. Harrison, vice president; J. Hays, secretary and treasurer; V. E. Sycan, fruits and grapes adapted to our soil and D. G. Galbraith. Mr. J. T. Lofton and climate: the best methods of curretains the position of ranch manager. ing meats and preserving vegetables In speaking of the ranch Mr. Ambler said he had not heard from there since the 14th; at that time they were needing rain for stock water. Says the propriety of starting co-operative the range, aside from being a little factories or stores—all these matters tory as a rule, no tendencies having Livingston, who ranches out beyond to all points. county, sold to Burns Bros., Dallas, dry, is in good shape and cattle doing will arise for discussion.

"You hear them complaining about the bad weather, why, it is the making of us," said W. K. McIntire Friday. tation to our gulf ports. "It is just what both the stockmen and W. W. Kimball of Moscow, Texas, in farmers need. It will put the ground non-political and it is believed that the opening of business on Monday about 20 head of Durhams and Here- this fact has sometimes diverted ata recent letter to the Journal, says:

"I have been a constant reader of have been a constant reader of week's market can hardly be imagined. These were a dandy Dale is also to be found one of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and I many of which have long been empty. Besides, it is not cold enough to hurt is not the case. Manay a time at this season of the year I have occupied myself, with the whole ranch outfit, in of the mud usually found about the and music by local talent. watering places. It's not the case now.
They are in good fix and can take care
They are in good fix and can take care

Please reply at once as to whether chases of stockers and feeders at the you can be present on the day indicated present high prices, and it does look all that was necessary was to get a Mr. Gentry's advertisement will be watering places. It's not the case now. of themselves."

> Kaffir corn. Some few of the people in at 2 o'clock p. m. his section are raising alfalfa very succosfully on valley lands, getting three good crops each season. No irrigation is needed to secure a good stand. peaches, apricots and grapes. Mr. Nichols says that settlers are coming in rapidly and small stock farms will

J. J. FcCullough of Barstow, Texas, riably derived large benefits. was in the city several days this week. Said he, Friday: "Our country is in The Journal welcomes to its ex- good shape. While we have considerchange list Freeman's Farmer, one of able farming with us, the main stay is the oldest agricultural periodicals of the stock business which is in a prosthe country, the first number having perous condition. The range is in good been issued January 1, 1847, so that fix. With us the cow is money and it is now fifty years old. Its offices of can always be depended on for it. publication are North Yakima and There was a sale of stock horses the Seattle, Wash., and Washington, D. C. other day, or rather an exchange on lection both in breeding or individual during the week, not nearly enough to The present number is an excellent the basis of two horses for one head of merit than is possessed by the 150 head satisfy the existing demand. Prices one, handsomely illustrated and treat- stock cattle. The cow leads. We are which have been specially selected and ruled strong and an early clearance ing a variety of agricultural subjects. six miles east of Pecos City. We have catalogued for the great reduction sale was made each day. Western flocks President Nat Edmondson of the to be doing well. The herds are being Emporia, Kas., on Wednesday and @4.30, only a few mutton selling above State Swine Breeders' association, improved and importations of fine Thursday, March 2 and 3, 1898. At the the latter figure. which will meet in this city Feb. 8, bucks from the east are quite common. time that Sunny Slope herd was found- \$5.50 for Colorado alfalfa fed lots, and says that during recent years the asso- The fruit interest with us is not so ed the registered beef cattle industry few sold under \$5.00. Country order ciation has made rapid growth, and well developed as it is further on up of all the leading breeds was going buyers were disapopinted in finding no that the coming meeting will be of the valley, in New Mexico, about Eddy through the throes of depression, hence stockers and feeders on sale, but there more interest than any previous gath- and Roswell. Extensive orchards and the opportunity was seized to secure were no consignments of such grades ering of its members. The railroads also the beet culture are commanding the best from the many royally-bred received. will be asked to give low rates and if considerable attention from skilled herds that were dispersed throughout this is done a very large attendance men in those sections. Alfalfa and this country. One of the chief attrac-Attention of cattlemen, stock farm- I am here to place my son in school. whoes show ring record as found in an interest or make liberal arrangeers and oil mill men is directed to the The rain you had here Tuesday and volume IX A. H. B. has no equal in the ment with the right man. Standardadvertisement of Harry Bros. Co., of Wednesday was snow with us, but it American show yard history. His sons bred stallions and brood mares, strict-

troughs, cisterns, oil barrels and oil Jno. W. Springer, secretary of the tor Anxiety 4th 9904 the sire of Beau tanks. They also handle hard wood Continental Land and Cattle company Real. At this time no American herd and iron mantles, grates and all kinds came into the city Wednesday from possesses more individual merit nor of tiles. Write for catalogue and men- Fort Worth, where he had been as an has better representatives showing (CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.) queries concerning the range, Mr. tained by the more progressive Here- arrival of the necessary papers before Cattlemen, feeders and stock farmers Springer said: "Stock are in fairly ford breeders. who are in need of watering tanks or good shape, though feed and water That the outgoers from Sunny Slope are now twenty-five families gathered drinking tubs for their stock will con- have been a little scarce. I speak might the better aid and sustain the here, and several more wagon loads sult their interest by writing the New more especially of native cattle. Of Process Mfg. Co., of Dallas. This the class brought in from southeastern faces scattered over this country and this point. These emigrants are nearcompany manufactures these goods in sections, many of which, perhaps, never promote still higher attainments, the ly all from Central Texas, where they large quantities and is prepared to sell went through even as much as a frost, management of Sunny Slope last year have been engaged in farming. They

centage of loss to follow their removal The general outlook is good. Nothing adds more to the happiness The indications point to better and of a household than a good piano. It more prosperous times with the stockis a lamentable fact, however, that men generally. We are also getting

first-class instrument at a reasonable rowed down that it is important that not own a piano and are able to af- basis of relationship with other indusford one should write to Jesse French tries that harmony and unity of inter-Piano and Organ Co., 315 Main St., ests, though separate in their respec-Dallas, Texas, and mention this paper. tive department, may grow and prosper side by side.

Wm. McDaniel and John Montgomtion and business throughout Texas. through the state to look at the coun-Were never in Texas before, tional Exchange Banak building. Mr. but from what we have already seen, Bond has selected the best point in the we are greatly impressed. Missouri, spire the confidence of the investor, cattle. Consult the announcement head of cattle in one bunch several Bob Meredith of the West side, said sections, and will be in the state some a free copy of the sale catalogue that been apprehended. Saturday: "I planted 500 or 600 trees a weeks yet. You have a magnificent gives complete information concerning number of years ago, peach trees, princity here, far superior to anything I the sale and its offerings. brought me such returns. I found a ready market for everything I had to offer. People should eat more fruit; reason of discriminations in freight they would be healthier and live long-It is next to impossible to over- tain. Sedalia is a good, solid town, merchandise has advanced in price. In the herd. stock the market. You can sell peaches but for the same reason, its rapid and this connection sugar has advanced in at 25 cents a bushel and make more permanent growth cannot be relied proportion and, in some instances North Texas, the part I have seen, is certainly fine, and will support a dense population. Grayson county, I was much pleased with. I find a large proportion of the people I have met have come from Missouri. Can't tell that the profit. This country is a constant of the part I have seen, is perhaps the great tariff that is placed upon all goods, but perhaps it is due to the fact that most merchants have have been unloaded here recently and found eager buyers at good with the profit. This country is a constant of the profit of the profit. money than you can out of anything upon. Your climate and soil here, even more than other groceries. It is exhibited to our wondering gaze an portion of the people I have met have tariff in order to make an extra large found eager buyers at good prices variety that measured 13 inches in what we will do yet. We are both leangth, 8 inches in circumference and stock farmers and if we locate at all, pany, Dept. 53, Chicago, Ill., is selling weighed 1 pound, 5 ounces. Mr. How- and we most likely will, we shall have 41 pounds of the very best granulated received orders from whitecaps to drive

> A DALLAS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

The following circular letter has been sent out to leading farmers in Dallas county:

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22.—Dear Sir: You are respectfully requested to attend a lowest meeting of the farmers of Dallas coun-Feb. 5, 1898, for the purpose of organizing a farmers' institute. The advantages of such an institute are manifold and obvious. The discussions respecting the best methods of raising grain, cotton; fruits, vegetables, the best species of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye to be planted, the best varieties of peaches, pears, plums, small and climate: the best methods of curand fruits, the best breeds of hogs, cattle, sheep and horses, the agricultural implements best adapted to our soils.

ters is the great question of transport the market. The top price paid for fat per round. They were Durhams and

in shape for plowing. It will make they can be made most interesting and and at the close on Friday an evener fords from Pierce, Doose and Billups at tention from the fact that at Wood business. Besides, it is not cold enough to hurt stock, unless they are very poor, which to address us; capable lecturers upon ceded to be the highest of the season. veterinary science, botany, sugar beet A number of sales were made at \$5.00 pleasanton Monitor: We do not clous buying of the best families, at to advertise, full particulars of which culture, dairying, fish culture, entoper hundred, notably 108 head of 775 want our readers to think we were givpulling cattle out of the bog. They ent and discuss these various subjects. were aristocratic enough to bring as hogs with sheep. We talked with old markable merit and value, in which is had got so poor, you understand, that The programme of these meetings, it is high as \$6.00 per hundred. Many man Justo Rodriguez about the matter found, as the head of the herd, the interest of those wishing to buy or

and bring with you every farmer whom as if cattle will have to swell up like lamb and raise it with your hogs. The in the Journal this week. you can persuade to come. Camp Ster- they are on a dried apple diet and sell increase, he says, will partake more L. R. Nichols, a stockman of Co!- ling Price has kindly placed its head- like thoroughbreds in order to make after the hog, but they eat more grass, lingsworth county, was in Dallas dur- quarters at our disposal, this building the feeder any money. ing the past week. Mr. Nichols is en, being the rock building on the southgaged in stock farming and feeds all west corner of the courthouse block, offered and it was a saw-off between his cattle, raising corn, millet and The meeting will be called to order packers and feeder buyers, first one

JAMES B. SIMPSON, W. H. GASTON. W. W. LANG. BARNETT GIBBS.

JOHN H. TRAYLOR. the farmers of Dallas county will at- ties were better, thus accounting for tend this meeting. Farmers' institutes the appearance of higher prices, to Pecos buyers Saturday. After they other farming communities to demon- Receipts in the Southern, or quaran- made for them. This is the best price

be sent to James B. Simpson.

HEREFORDS AT SUNNY SLOPE, EMPORIA, KANSAS. tinent has there been a stronger cola great many sheep and they all seem to be held at Sunny Slope farm, near predominated and sold largely at \$3.75 cotton are the leading crops with us. tions was the long list of selected We give little or no attention to wheat. daughters of the noted Beau Real 11055 Wanted to superintend farm; will sell this city. This company manufactures only remained on the ground for a and daughters and their descendants by A1. State your experience and give characteristics of their noted progeni- Stock and Farm Journal, Dallas attached witness. In response to that high standard that has been at-

with Texas buyers. When you write perienced operator considers the per-strengthen and reinforce the American have preceded them, and engage i bred animals, which resulted in the coffee and fruit culture. importation of 26 bulls and 14 heifers selected out of the herds of the most provide their families with this source The country is developing, and the J. W. Smith, John Price, H. Haywood, raised now. What an interesting reof pleasure. By purchasing direct range is being encroached upon in A. P. Turner, Ed Yeld, John Tudge, trospect it must be for the old time from the manufacturers you can get a various ways and our limits so nar- Thos. Morris, Wm. Tudge, and R. Da- cowmen and cowboys.... Will Whiteprice. Those of our readers who do there should be a thoroughly fixed tory, especially that that antedates the ranch on Devils river. It contains American, will at once recognize the about twenty-five sections. reputation of the breeders from whom the Sunny Slope draft was secured. Among the imported offerings are sons of cotton have been marketed in Qual and daughters and even individual nah this year and this puts to sleep all prize winners at the leading English doubts as to this being a cotton counshows, where the best in all England try. Now is the time to locate. monthly published at Memphis, has ery of Tedieville, Missouri, are in the are marshaled annually for competijust come to Dallas and has estab- city on a tour of the state. Said Mr. tive show yard honors. Take the ofished here a branch office for his pub- McDaniel, Thursday: "We are both fering in its entirety, 75 bulls and the & McFarland, of Pennsylvania, have lication, in order to extend its circula- farmers and are simply on a trip equal number of females, analyze their leased 25,000 acres of oil lands in Jack pedigree as set forth in the sale cata- county, which have been prospected logue, then go over each individual by E. C. Conroy, an expert of Ohio. animal separately, one cannot help but admire their high character and apstate for the accomplishment of his you know, is hard to beat, but we find preciate the efforts of Sunny Slope and been at work just across the line in Mcpurposes, and Texas Stock and Farm much as far as we have gone, to in- its success in breeding high class beef Culloch county lately. They stole 132

come from Missouri. Can't tell just profit. This would seem so, for the among local cattlemen. Consolidated Wholesale Supply comard introduced this corn in Saline an eye out for the environments that sugar for \$1.00. They are advertising off their negro hands under penalty of and all groceries and merchandise at be in jail. wholesale prices. This catalogue will be mailed to anybody for the ty to be held in Dallas on Saturday, asking on condition that you send coo capital, has bought the Lopez

> KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

trustworthy.-Editor.)

Receipts of cattle during the past ing a loss of 6200 as compared with the pez ranch. week preceding. Trade was satisfac-Intimately connected with farm mat- in prices or an alarming depression in bull calves from Henry Wylle at \$40

Too many medium flesh cattle were thrifty and easily kept kept fat. and then the other outbidding. The demand for feeders was all that sus- Hudson & Casey of Pecos, seventy-six tained prices and it would seem advis- bull calves, paying \$2660 for the lot. able to keep such cattle off the market The calves were raised on the famous until fat enough for killing purposes. Tansill farm, south of Eddy. None of Cows and heifers were scarce and ad-The Journal hopes that very many of vanced somewhat in values, but quali- greater number were only three

sult that not only more cattle will be strate their usefulness. In other occu- tine division, were light and sales on yet received for calves. Forty dollars raised in the Panhandle than formerly, pations men find it necessary to or- about the same basis as in the native a head was paid in the Roswell counmethods and conditions, and wherever for steers, the bulk selling largely at farmers have done this they have inva- \$3.65@4.05. Few cows and heifers were offered and those arriving sold All replies to the above call should readily at \$2.55@3.25. Hog arrivals amounted to 84,200 head against 86,-400 for the previous week, and so anx-THE COMING SALE OF CHOICE jous were purchasers for supplies that a gradual advance was made. bulk of sales to-day was at \$3.55@3.70, At no time since the introduction of against \$3.45@3.60, and the top price Hereford cattle to the American con- \$3.75 against \$3.671/2 on last Saturday. Only 14,000 head of sheep came in Jan. 22, 1898.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

venturing across the Rio Grande, There

San Angelo Press: Cotton seed and other stock feed is going out of San Angelo daily by wagon loads. It pays to feed the kind of stock that is being noted Whiteface breeders in all Eng- other stock feed is going out of San land. Drafts were made from the Angelo daily by wagon loads. It pays herds of E. N. Heygate, S. Robinson, to feed the kind of stock that is being vies. The reader up in Hereford his- head has bought the Peter Robertson

Quanah Observer: Over 5000 bales

Jacksboro Review: Messrs. Taggart

Concho Herald: Cow thieves have We shall continue our trip to the coast elsewhere in this issue and write for days past, and up to date have not

> Near Ellinger, Texas, a few days ago some one tried to poison a herd of cattle belonging to Edwin Gundt, a

Quanah Tribune-Chief: Cattle in the else you can grow, and peaches at that North Texas, the part I have seen, is perhaps the great tariff that is placed very little loss from the recent cold

Farmers north of Tyler, Texas, have quite extensively, and as an evidence having their houses and barns burned. of good faith they do not want any So far about twenty-five have received money sent until the readers are fully notices. The farmers are indignant informed as to how they sell 41 pounds and are determined to protect their neof sugar for \$1.00. They have issued groes, and have supplied them with a big catalogue of nearly 200 pages, arms, instructing them to shoot in case which is free to everybody, in which of necessity. It is supposed that the they offer 41 pounds of sugar for \$1.00, right parties are spotted and will soon

A Chicago syndicate, having \$1,000,them 10 cents for postage and mailing. ranch, including 30,000 cattle, in Ta-Their adress is, Consolidated Whole-maulipas. The ranch contains 1.200. sale Supply Co., Dept. 53, Chicago, IN. 000 acres of land, much of it having (Our representative called upon this agricultural value, and has valuable firm and find them to be perfectly deposits of asphaltum. The price was \$800,000. Some of the company are interested in and one of them is president of the Grand Falls Irrigation and Improvement company, owning a large area of Pecos valley in Ward county, Texas, where they have established flourishing colony and town. The new week aggregated 32,000 head, show company proposes to colonize the Lo-

been developed either towards a boom the Pecos, recently bought 52 head of

them were over six months old and the months. Shipment was made to the were loaded an offer of \$45 a head was



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try, but the calves were not delivered CATTLE AND RANCHES FOR SALE. until they were over a year old. Cattlemen are anxious to contract for fugaged in raising fine grade stock can readily count the money from prospecup desirable bunches of cattle. William Edwards, Sam B. Jones. Jones for all the steers owned by them, to be delivered in the spring.

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FINE BREEDING FARM. tation, both by macadamized road and cattle was \$5.00 per hundred pounds, railways, and especially of transpor- which was paid by exporters for choice the two. He also bought about 40 Mr. N. H. Gentry, near Sedalia, Mo., stock cattle, near the Pecos river, 40,one of the range, controlling the two. He also bought about 40 Mr. N. H. Gentry, near Sedalia, Mo., one of the range, controlling the two. Wood Dale, the fine breeding farm of steers averaging 1400@1600 pounds, head of straight Herefords from has been noted for its remarkable de- water, is held by patent, balance by These meetings should be absolutely and as sales at that price occurred at Thomson Bros. at \$40 per round, and velopment of Berkshire swine, and lease. We are prepared to give a barspecialists from the agricultural col- Stocker grades of cattle exhibited un- lot of calves and were shipped above finest Shorthorn herds in the country. herds and ranches, among which are Mr. Gentry has been engaged in Shorthorn breeding all his life and by judi- in the state which we are not at liberty mology, etc., will be invited to be pres- pound Galloways and a few calves ing them "tafffy" about crossing up money, he has built up a herd of re- ready to talk business. hoped, may be varied by recitations commission houses are advising their in person and he assured us that he Linwood Victoria bull, Victorius, and sell properties of this kind to call on customers to go slow in making pur- had bred them and that they produced Baroness of Hazlehurst, one of the or correspond with us.

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FORT WORTH MARKET. Following is the market report furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock

Commission company: Our local receipts the rast week have been far below the demand. Our cattle market as compared with a week ago is about 10 to 15 higher, hogs about 5 higher. The demand for young stock cows continues very good with light receipts and all offered find ready sale on arrival. We quote our local market: Fat steers \$3.25@3.75, feeders \$2.75@3.00, choice cows \$2.60@ 2.90, medium cows \$2.25@2.60, stock cows \$14.00@18.00, fat hogs 200 and over, \$3.20@3.35, light fat hogs \$2.90@

Some of last week's sales: 37 steers at \$20 per head; 30 cows, \$17 per head; 47 hogs averaging 277 pounds, \$3.25 per hundred; 82 hogs, 226, \$3.25; 75 hogs, 238, \$3.27; 33 cows, 906, \$2.75; 130 hogs, 117, \$3.00; 43 hogs 230, \$3.27½; 15 cows, 620, \$2.50, 9 calves, \$11.00 per head; 220 hogs 226, \$3.2712; 28 cows, \$17.00 per head, 72 hogs, 217, \$3.30; 86 hogs, 214, \$3.25; 23 hogs, 180, \$2.30; 25 cows, 914, \$2.85; 17 hogs, 131, \$3.05; 20 cows, 850, \$2.70; 30 steers, 804, \$3.00; 34 cows, \$17.00 per head.

A. G. Godair of St. Louis, was here Thursday.

Wm. Harrell of Amarillo, was here

W. F. Murray of Coleman, was in the city on Friday.

J. H. Nail of Wolf City, was in Fort Worth on Friday.

N. Nations of Emporia, Kan., was in Fort Worth on Friday.

Wm. J. Good, a prominent cattleman of Quanah, was here Saturday. Col. William Hunter returned Fri

day from a trip to San Antonio. Jesse Evans, a well known Big

Springs cattleman, was here Friday.

D. P. Brown, a cattleman from Anadarko, I. T., spent Friday in the city. A. J. Long, one of the prominent cattlemen of Sweetwater, was here

of Belleview, was here several days

J. G. Hall, a prominent cattleman of Hutchinson, Kan., was in the city Wednesday.

J. C. Richards of Fairfield, who is here Friday. T. Trammell from Sweetwater, one

ty, was here Sunday. Phil Witherspoon of Gainesville, who is feeding a large lot of steers this sea-

son, was here Friday. I. J. Kimberlin of the Kimberlin

Land and Cattle company was here from Sherman Wednesday. Sam Lazarus of Sherman, who is a

well known cattleman and a large operator was in the city on Friday. Gus O'Keefe of Colorado City, who

of Colorado City, spent Sunday in the Fort.

commission man of that place, were several days. Mr. Daily said the comin the city Friday. Ben Hackett of this city, returned Thursday from Brownwood. While at

Hackett & Lane of this city, shipped two cars of steers to the St. Louis mar-

for \$4.25 and weighed 1168 pounds. They are feeding at Mansfield. W. R. Curtis, a well known cattle-

Bob Ellison of this city, returned Friday from his ranch in the Panhan-

for spring delivery at \$20 per head.

Charles Goodnight, the father of the cattle business in the Panhandle, came down from Goodnight on Thursday.

C. C. French, one of the representathe range out there was first class and beautifying the interior of the compathat cattle are in good fix.

to close one eye slightly when interrogated as to how high young steers will ments. sell in the spring.

and 600 dry cows, young steers and heifers, and the herd was priced at \$15 per head round. The herd was priced at \$15 per head round. The herd was priced at \$15 per head round.

offers a fine farm of 500 acres in north for more. Stephen county suitable for a stock farm, cheap and on easy terms.

here Friday having just reurned from These cattle were from the Panhandle to his feed lots at Alvarado Texas ranch property and cattle. and other points.

of the country.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle can more easily be felt than told. Raisers' association, returned from a visit to his ranch in Jack county Saturhis family and both enjoyed the outing herd from W. E. Connell. There are to the fullest extent.

Dr. Shannon, the government veterifrom El Paso, where he has been inhere until he receives instructions located about forty miles north of Midfrom the department at Washington.

pean markets, is now in Buenos Ayres, interest in the entire outfit, engaged in exporting cattle from there. Col. Thompson was unable to find

Sidney Webb, a wealthy cattleman about 1000 steers to the Ardmore oil story: "Little Joe Lynch, son of Senmarket for mealfed cattle.

up the Denver road.

of the old time cowmen of Nolan couna wide reputation and a very extensive practice. Fort Worth is to be congratulated upon possessing such talent.

A. E. Dyer, manager for Swenson Bros., whose address is Abilene, Texas, offers this week in the For Sale head out of 230 head in fifteen days. column to contract to sell the 1898 bull calves out of their Hereford herd. They have 200 Hereford breeding cows and the 1897 calves will be shown to indicate what the 1898 calves will look has a ranch on the Plains northwest like. The ranch is near Anson, Jones doctored them with coal oil and sulcounty.

H. P. Rodgers, a Kansas City cattle- Evans-Snider-Buel company at Omaha before I doctored them. The ones that man, and Leb Crider, a live stock arrived here Sunday and will remain got sick all died, nothing that I did outlook for the future was bright. "There is no state like Texas," said Brownwood Mr. Hackett shipped some Mr. Daily, "and of all the cities I ever as some have lost heavily by the dislived in I like Fort Worth the best."

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Esket which sold Monday of last week puela ranch in Dickens and Crosby used successfully by a great many caton the ranch, and everything is in ex- have the exclusive sale of this product man, was in Fort Worth on Friday. cellent condition. Rain has not been in the United States. Mr. Curtis has been in Kansas City for needed by him, however, for stock wathe past six weeks undergoing a sur- ter, as there are twenty-five tanks on COL. SLAUGHTER'S HEREFORDS. gical operation for catarrh in his head. the ranch, besides several running streams.

dle. It is reported that Mr. Ellison con- says: "Col. S. P. Roller of Ennis re- Dallas, has his celebrated herd of tracted his calf branding of last year cently killed a Bershire pig some two white face cattle. About thirty of the county, 40,000 acres in Foley county, years old that netted 736 pounds. The choicest pure bred cows had been se- 45,000 acres in Presidio county, and J. M. Ikard of Minco, I. T., was here A little while previous a butcher of separate pasture, adjoining the large will sell if sold all together, at 25 cents Thursday. Mr. Ikard is engaged in the Ennis killed a Jersey Red pig nine- herd and had been served by Ancient an acre; and with a cash payment of cattle business near Minco in a small teen months old that netted 640 pounds. Britton, the head of the herd. The one-fourth, will give easy terms on the way, and being quite young expects to The Jersey Red pig was raised by Geo. grow up with the business and prosper. Hogan, whose popular sobriquet is the looked as if they were being fed on Grass Crank of Ellis county."

time Fort Worth boy, who has stuck he has not overdrawn the picture: "On Mr. Goodnight, although well along to the cow business for the past twenty my Ancient Britton ranch in Hockley in years, is as spry and full of vigor as years and grown rich, was here sev- county, I have 2513 pure bred Here-H. A. Barbee of Pratt, Kan., was here the Plains, but says he has not lost a den, Dawson, Terry and Gaines I have grows less, so I hardly know what to again Wednesday. Mr. Barbee left for day by sickness since he was a boy. 4500 half and three-quarter bred Here- write about that would be of interest Coleman Thursday morning to look at While here Mr. Crowley sold 5000 com- fords, where I have been breeding up to your readers. We need not look some choice coming two-year-old Here- ing two-year-old steers and particulars my herd since my purchase of thor- for much more trading till spring. ford and Durham graded at \$27 per of the sale will be found under the oughbred bulls at the great cattlemen's head of cattle sales in this issue.

Fred McKenzie of Colorado City, who W. H. Thompson of Brownwood, owns a ranch in the Southern part of was bred to none but the finest regiswrites the Journal that the Trent stock Mitchell county, was here last Wed-tered pure bred Hereford bulls that Mr. of cattle located near Eskota in Fisher nesday. Mr. McKenzie had a carload Goodnight, who is perhaps the finest

Attention is directed to the adver- the buyers at Colorado City offered him of the best bulks of Hereford type I isement of John Adams in the For a handsome profit on his investment could find in America regardless of Sale column of this issue. Mr. Adams and he "turned them loose" and went cost. These bulls were shown in Kanat the

In a letter received by the Journal ican Hereford Breeders' associafrom Geo. T. Reynolds, senior member tion, and I have letters from the Frank Hovenkamp returned from the of the firm of Reynolds Bros. of Al- most prominent breeders in America, San Antonio convention Friday. Mr. bany, Tex., he says: "I have just closed who saw them on exhibition, the con-Hovenkamp sold a car of grade Short- a deal selling out our Dakota ranch. census of whose opinion is that the sixhorn bulls there and said there was at There are about 10,000 cattle and we ty bulls bought by me for my whiteleast 1000 head of grade bulls there for are to receive \$32.50 per head counted faced herd is the best lot of Hereford sale, which found ready buyers at good out, delivery to begin May 1st next. I bulls ever brought together in one herd also sold 2000 horses at \$15 per head. in America, if not in the world, there-The purchasers were the James Con- fore I Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was verse Cattle company of Boston, Mass." am justified in stating on my Texas letter heads, the Santone big show. Mr. Sansom is ranches of the Messrs. Reynolds Bros. pion Hereford Herd of the World." well pleased with is feeding ventures and were mostly young steers. The Ancient Britton, winner of the sweepso far this season and is now arrang- amount involved is something over stakes premium at the World's Coing to ship some more steers from the \$350,000 and will be again invested in lumbian exposition, bought by me from Geo. S. Redhead of Des Moines, Ia., at

Roderick Weaver, son of Frank the breeders referred to above who The federal bureau of animal indus- Weaver of Fort Worth, the well class my herd as the champion of the try is issuing to railroad officials and known Territory cattleman, has for world, are the following: all in this city who are interested, ac- some time been a sufferer from a Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., the gencurate quarantine maps defining the boundary of this Southern fever district as established by orders of the department of agriculture.

Some time been a sufferer from a runknouser, Flattsburg, Mo., the gentleman selected by the Hereford Breedtesting, a disease of the optic nerve. Jers' association to pass on the merits of the Hereford show at the World's his eyesight and it seemed that he would go blind. We have the seemed that he would go blind. would go blind. Not long since the ers of Independence, Mo.; W. S. Van J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, came father, determined to relieve his child, Natta of Fowler, Ind., first president of back from the San Antonio conven- took him to Dr. Frank Mullins of this tion Friday and left Sunday for Den- city, specialist, eye, ear, nose and ver. Mr. Daugherty made a trip to his throat, and put the case in his charge. territory ranch recently and says that It has now only been a few weeks cattle conditions are good in that part since the treatment began and young the parents over this remarkable cure pure bred Herefords."

John Scharbauer of this city reday. Mr. Loving, accompanied by his turned from Midland Sunday. While atestimable wife, spent three weeks at the Midland Mr. Scharbauer purchased a ranch, visiting their son Oliver and two-thirds interest in the Five Wells about 13,500 cattle in this herd, and having been counted only a year ago, the transaction was based on that narian, who was stationed here for count at \$20.00 per head round for some time last fall, returned Friday everything in the pasture except the coming yearling steers, which were specting Mexican cattle imported into sold to Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, this country. Dr. Shannon will remain recently. The Five Wells pasture is land, and it is said that the cattle are well graded up with Hereford and Col. A. J. Thompson of Toronto, Can- Durham. Mr. Scharbauer said the ada, who was here two years ago and herd would brand about 5500 calves exported some Texas steers to Euro-this year. G. D. Elliott owns a third

M. G. Ellis of this city, who has enough export cattle in Texas and so been in the cattle business the greater has begun operations in another field. part of his life, but disposed of his holdings some time ago, is well pleased Burk Burnett of this city, returned with the start his grandson, who lives Thursday after a two weeks' sojourn at Ponca City, has recently made in the at his ranch in the Indian Territory. business. The correspondent of the Mr. Burnett said he shipped a herd of Wichita Beacon tells the following mill to go on feed and that he had ator J. W. Lynch, of Ponca City, is the plenty more young steers growing into coming cattle king of Oklahoma. Little feeders, and is well pleased with the Joe is only twenty-two months old, yet he is owner of 140 head of cattle and five head of horses. He is the only D. B. Gardner returned Friday from child of Senator Lynch, and as the sena trip to his ranch in Dickens and ator is a prominent cattleman himself, L. B. Stribling of San Angelo, was King counties. Mr. Gardner says that his palatial residence at Ponca City is among the visiting cattlemen in the this week they had rain, sleet and city Friday.

King contracts, in Gardier says that this paratial residence at Polica City is always open to the cattlemen of the snow on the ranch, but not enough bad Osage, Kaw and Ponca Indian reservaweather to injure cattle, which are tions, and, of course, these old weathlooking fine, and that there is a splen- er-beaten and sun-tanned cowmen diately on the Fort Worth and Denver identified with the cattle industry, was did season in the ground all the way think there is no child equal to Little and Rock Island railroads, all enclosed Joe. These cowmen have been present and fairly well improved, a large pering the lad with stock until his herd Dr. Frank Mullins, specialist, eye, now numbers, as before stated, 140 all splendid grazing land, plenty of waear, nose and throat, of Fort Worth, head of cattle and 5 horses. By the was called to Mansfield this week to time the little fellow reaches his maperform an operation on the eyes of a jority, his herd will have increased citizen of that place. Dr. Mullins has sufficiently to make him a millionaire."

A letter to the Journal from G. F. Atkinson, Liberal, Kas., says: "I have a bunch of calves that I am feeding on hay and grain; they are dying with blackleg and so far I have lost ten I saw something in the Journal two or three years ago about ticks in the ears causing blackleg murrain, itch, etc., in cattle. On examination I found that phur and killed the ticks. That has been eight days ago, and still they die. C. C. Daily, who represents the Probably they had the disease set up would do any good. I have sent for a pany's business on the Omaha yards government vaccine and will vaccinate was increasing rapidly, and that the them as soon as received. If you know of any cure or preventive please let ease." There is no known cure for the disease mentioned above, but as a preventive the Pasteur vaccine is counties, was in the city Saturday en tlemen in Texas. P. W. Hunt of Fort route to Denver. Mr. Horsbrugh says Worth, Texas, is agent for the Pasthat there has been an excellent rain teur Vaccine company of Chicago, who

however, be sold at once, and to insure The Journal representative here re- ready sale we have been instructed to judges. cently had the pleasure of riding through the Harris pasture in Hockley A subscriber writing from Ennis. county, where Col. C. C. Slaughter of near the city of Abilene, at \$6.00. big was raised by Capt. J. L. Beard. lected out of the herd and kept in a 8000 acres in Brewster county, that we grass was excellent and the cattle balance. corn, being all sleek and big fat. Here on Frank Crowley of Midland, an old- about his "champion Herefords," and eral days during the past week. Frank fords; on my long S ranch located in Texas Stock and Farm Journal: is not as fat as some of his yearlings on the counties of Martin, Howard, Bor-

convention at Denver, Col., in Febru here with a herd of 450 head of cows ary, 1887. The main items I wish to and heifers from the Comanche rser-The Evans-Snider-Buel company's give you, however, are in regard to my vation, which he is selling at \$20 to ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP tives of the Evans-Snider-Buel compa- representative, Mr. C. L. Ware, in this purchase of the famous Goodnight herd \$30, but they do not go extremely fast. ny here, returned Thursday from a trip city is not willing to let good enough of Herefords, owned and bred by Chas. to Palo Pinto county. Mr. French said alone, but still has painters at work Goodnight, formerly of Palo Duro can- pany, is expected home soon on a visit yon, and now at Goodnight, Tex. Mr. to his family. Rumor has it that he ny's office in the Scott-Harrold build- Goodnight started this herd in Pueblo, will drive several thousand head of ing. Already the plate glass windows Col., in 1874, with forty pure bred cattle here next spring to be sold to For return. Write S. A. KENDIG. Mark Lynn, the Palo Pinto county of the office are handsomely adorned Hereford and Shorthorn cows and one our local cattlemen. Mr. Wright is Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, for pioneer, was here from Mineral Wells with signs and the coat of arms of the registered bulk. This herd has been one of the oldest cowmen in all this particulars. Thursday. Mr. Lynn has a tendency company, and now the interior of the bred up for the last twenty-two years section, having located on the Canacompany, and now the interior of the bred up for the last twenty-two years office is receiving additional embellish by Mr. Goodnight, who spared no expectation, having located on the Canable of the bred up for the last twenty-two years section, having located on the Canable of the Canable of the last twenty-two years ago, with the last twenty-tw pense to make it the finest herd of its class in the world. For the fourteen

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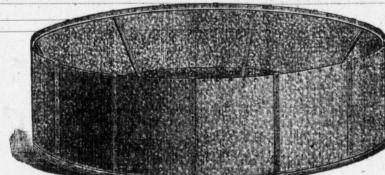
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